



A CHARMING YOUNG GIRL from Australia, Margot McKay, holds a book about Australians, a book she brought with her for the Wolske Seated beside her is Kathy Wolske Debbie Wolske is standing, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske, host family for the year, are with their three "daughters."

Service Unit Office Ready

Harry Mills, administrator of Educational Service Unit 1, which serves Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Wayne, Thurston and Dakota Counties, has opened an office in the old elementary building, Wakefield.

Mills reports the following services, which no single county could provide alone, will be offered to all of them through the unit system this year: Speech therapy, reading consultant, art consultant, guidance and testing and school nursing services.

Speech therapists will be located in South Sioux City, Pender, Wayne, Hartington and possibly Wausa. They will travel to all other K-12 systems in the educational unit.

They will test children from both rural and city schools. Mills estimates it will take about 12 weeks to test all children from kindergarten through the third grade.

All parents in rural districts wishing this service, must have a resolution passed by their local school board requesting the service. The request in writing must be sent or taken to the Wakefield office and arrangements will be made.

for contracts in regard to each service.

Each of the services will be offered free to all schools in the six counties. However, they will not be offered and personnel will not enter a school that does not have contracts with the service unit.

Parents of rural pupils must be willing to bring children to their local K-12 school on days services are offered. Rural districts wanting an explanation of the services offered may write Mills for a written explanation or meeting with him.

Because it is unknown how long it will take to test children in the first four grades for speech or hearing problems, Mills asked that parents having children above the third grade will contact a hearing problem in their child. It can be tested and advice given at once.

And to give preference, all services are on a first come, first served basis. Again, board of education may pass a resolution requesting that service be modeled in schools. The service unit requests that parents be notified of a possible delay in case of rain, it will be postponed two weeks to August 20. Prizes will be divided 30-20-15-10.

Classes and events are: Junior western pleasure, school nursing can be offered in a county to county level where rural pupils could come under a contract between their school and the service unit to come to a central location for medical examinations. Details will be worked out with superintendents in each county. Anyone having questions in regard to the service unit should write Harry Mills, Wakefield.

Heart Fund Drive in Nebraska Tremendous

The Heart Fund drive in Nebraska has been termed a "tremendous success," by Larry Shomaker, state fund chairman. The state raised \$285,402, of this \$27,537 coming from memorials and \$10,364 from bequests.

Wayne County did all right too. Mrs. Ed Kollath, Hoskins, and Ted Armbuster, Wayne, were in charge. They reported \$878.02 raised, memorial gifts accounting for 55% of this.

The results of the campaign were attributed to the volunteer workers who put in so much time. Continued memorial gift contributions (at a new high this year) also were a big factor in the success of the drive.

Hoskins Plans Play Day This Sunday

The Hoskins Saddle Club, largest in the area, is planning its second annual play day. Publicity has been a little hard to obtain, but some details have been obtained.

It is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, it will be postponed two weeks to August 20. Prizes will be divided 30-20-15-10.

Classes and events are: Junior western pleasure, 14 under; junior hat race, 14 under; senior hat race; junior pole bending, 14 under; senior pole bending; women's flag race; junior women's race, 1-9; junior polo race, 10-12;

Western reining; barrel race, 14 under; junior barrel race, 14 under; senior barrel race; four-in-line; ribbon race; baton race;

Protest State's Equalizing

Five county officials went to Lincoln Wednesday to protest the values set on Wayne County land. The board of equalization has proposed pretty heavy boosts in both rural and urban property values.

Of course, this does not mean taxes would have to go up, according to County Clerk Norris Weible. He said what would have to be done is a lot of work adjusting the tax levy at the courthouse so it brings in the money the county has already indicated it needs in a budget and has arranged for at a lower valuation.

The state recommended a 30 per cent raise in valuation. Town property valuations would be raised 20 per cent.

Where did they come up with such figures? They told the local representatives

since there have been few sales in some of the towns so the entire raise was evidently being based on the high sale prices on land in Wayne where there have been a lot of sales of property.

Meeting with the board of equalization were George Spliz, chairman of the board of county commissioners, Assessor Henry Arrp, Clerk Norris Weible and Attorney Don Reed. The latter drew praise for the manner and thoroughness in presenting the case for Wayne County.

Did they do any good? They will not know for a few more days. It is possible they did. Then again, they were not given any encouragement either way so they will just have to wait to get a letter from the state board indicating what the final decision is.

Eight Gain Degrees Set Reseal Rate

Eight area young people were listed as receiving degrees at the University of Nebraska last week. More could have been among those getting degrees but with the NE listings alphabetically by name instead of by town it is virtually impossible to check lists and find all names of area people.

Only Wayne graduate was Neil Gordon Stuhman. He received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

Two received bachelor of science degrees in business administration. They are U.N. DEGREES, page 8

Australian Student Arrives

A charming young newcomer has come to Wayne to live for a year. Margot McKay arrived in Wayne Monday and will be an American Field Service student here for a year.

Her name is pronounced "Margot." So, forget the "K" she's not British anyway so tea isn't too important. (She made it plain that people living on her continent are Australians and not British or anything else, even if the continent did once belong to Britain years ago).

Margot spent three days in Los Angeles at UCLA getting oriented for life in America. She then flew to Omaha where her host family, the new "sisters" met her. She will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske and Kathy and Debbie.

It is a particularly nice arrangement. Kathy is to be a senior at Wayne High next year and that's the class Margot will be in.

Debbie is just 10 and there's another daughter, Barbara, who is now Mrs. Joe Wenker, Sioux City.

What does Margot like? Sports, spectator and active. She loves to swim and ride horseback and she also plays softball and tennis.

She admits to no musical talent whatsoever, but does like modern teenage music. From what she has heard here she thinks Australian and American likes and dislikes are pretty much the same along the music and dance line.

In Australia, the kids don't date during the week. Some date on Friday, Margot said and most date Saturday night but Sunday night is church fellowship night and dating is out.

Margot belongs to the Church of England. Over here that would be comparable to the Anglican or Episcopal Church.

From letters received

from the Wolske family, Margot had formed an opinion of what Wayne would be like. She wanted to be in a small town. She thinks Wayne is going to be just what she wanted after coming from Brisbane, a city of 700,000.

Already she has noted differences and feels she will get used to the informality, the way everyone knows everyone else and the easy-going life of the small town. "I look forward to living in a small town and feel I will learn about this country and its people through the personal contacts I make here," she said.

Her father is head of a TV firm and she likes TV. Many American shows appear on Australia's various networks. She likes Dick Van Dyke best, then Ed Sullivan, Andy Williams and "Man from U.N.C.L." among others.

Twelve WSC Students Tops

Twelve seniors will be graduated with academic honors Wednesday, August 3, at Wayne State College's summer commencement. They are among the candidates for bachelor's degrees who will receive diplomas at the ceremony in the college's William Bowl. Twenty others are in State's degree candidates.

Speaker for commencement will be the Rev. Vernon Jacobs, a 1942 graduate of Wayne State, now pastor of First Lutheran Church, Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of St. John's Lutheran Church, Alliance, Neb. He is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary, Fremont.

Among the honor seniors is Linda Louise McKinley of Ponca, graduating cum laude and with honors in elementary education. Her grade average is 3.82 on a four-point scale. The citation results from her participation in the honors program.

Eleven will graduate "with distinction," an honor requiring an average of 3.2 or higher, but not participation in the honors program. The recipients: Wilma Dunklau Roberts, Wayne, with an average of 3.58; Mary Ann Miller, Anthon, Ia., 3.55; Beverly Carol Schulz, Wisner, 3.49; Cheryl Ann Huggenberger, South Sioux City, 3.46; Ellen Christine Norskov, Albion, 3.43; Lowell Edward Dendinger, Norfolk, formerly of Hartington, 3.39; Mary Marguerite Hartling, Craig, 3.35; Janice Elaine Eversole, Ponca, 3.31; Paul C. Miller, South Sioux City, 3.30; Susan Kay Bargar, Papillion, 3.25; and Yvonne Briney Lichtenberg, Norfolk, 3.24.

Courthouse to Close

The Wayne County Courthouse will be closed Friday afternoon, August 11, beginning at 12 noon. All county offices will be open in the morning but will close their doors at noon in observance of the Wayne County Fair.

Herman Lundberg Dies Past Week

One of Wayne County's most prominent residents for years, Herman Lundberg, 88, died Wednesday at the Wayne Hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

He started work at the State National Bank in 1906 and worked up to Chairman of the board. Until his final illness, he went to the bank almost every day, even though getting around was difficult for him.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

More complete details appear in an obituary appearing in this issue of The Herald.

Read and Use
The Wayne Herald Want Ads



THESE FOUR GIRLS were top winners in the Wayne County 4-H dress review held Thursday morning, afternoon and evening. Shown left to right are Sandra Hansen (champion in the advanced division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Carroll; Kathy Dunklau (alter note in the advanced division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau, Wayne; Gloria Pollard

(champion in the school clothes division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollard, Wayne; and LouAnn Dunklau (alternate in the school clothes division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dunklau, Wayne. Misses Hansen and Pollard will represent Wayne County at the Nebraska State Fair.

Three Girls Win State Trips

Three girls will represent all Wayne County 4-H clubs at the Nebraska State Fair this year. According to County Extension Agent Harold Ingalls, the girls were chosen to be this county's delegates at a demonstration contest and dress revue held at the Wayne City Auditorium Thursday morning, afternoon and evening.

Gloria Pollard will represent Wayne County in both the school clothes division of the dress revue and in the demonstration contest. Her demonstration was on how to make a pie shell. Ann Barelman, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Barelman, also won a state fair trip with her demonstration on how to make runza buns. Sandra Hansen will be the third Wayne County "ambassador" in the advanced division of the dress revue.

Purple ribbon winners

at the Thursday demonstration contest were Gloria Pollard, Ann Barelman and Patty Dangberg with her demonstration, basics of a good picture.

The small group division of the song contest was won by the Senior Cloverettes, directed by Mrs. Mathilda Barelman. The Modern Misses (led by Mrs. Paul Dangberg) were the large group winners. Second place in the large group division of the song contest was won by the Loyal Lassies, directed by Mrs. Richard Baier.

The following girls were purple ribbon winners in the dress revue: Kathy Dunklau and Rebecca Bernthal (coats and suits); Sandra Hansen, Gloria Pollard and Virginia Roberts (special occasion); Ann Barelman (plan your own wardrobe); Sandra Hansen, Gloria Pollard, Rhonda

Hansen, Jeanne Tietgen, Connie Watson and Linda Penn (school clothes);

Joyce Forbes (play clothes); Kathy Dunklau (sleeping and lounging); LouAnn Dunklau, Ruth Gustafson, Rebecca Greenwald, Jennifer Sandahl, Vicki Stoltenberg and Susan Walker (skirt and blouse, over 12); Patty Dangberg, Katharine Reinhardt and Sandra Elberg (skirt and blouse, under 12);

Patty Dangberg, Jennifer Willers, Renay Karmer, Janet Splitzberger, Sally Kenny and LouAnn Owen (quick trick skirts); Kimberley Muhs and Debby Lutz (pajama tops and pottolders); and Cheryl Meyer and Joyce Vilson (dressing aprons).

A complete list of blue and red ribbon winners is listed on Page 8, section 1 of this issue.

The Spook Speaks



How do rumors get started? One family said they were going to send their children to school in another town because school in Wayne would not start until November due to delay on the new high school. School starts here Sept. 5. Any of you kids been starting rumors?

A waitress in a Wayne cafe reports more people are smoking these new longer cigarettes. She has proof positive—the cigarette butts in the ashtrays are longer almost without exception.

Pastor Frank Pedersen of the First Baptist Church, Wayne, reports these signs: "You are now leaving Upper Merion Township. Come again, soon. Have a safe trip and God's Speed." A few feet past the first sign is the second: "God's Speed is 35 miles per hour."

Belden Man Misses Out on Drawing

It has been a long time since someone from Belden has won the Silver Dollar Night drawing in Wayne. It is going to be a longer time because a Belden man had a chance to win last Thursday and was not here to claim the prize.

Gordon J. Casal could have had \$200 just by being in Wayne at 8 p.m. He will get one-twentieth of that amount as a consolation gift from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Because there was no winner, the prize next

A HERALD WANT AD PAYS

THIS WINDOW DISPLAY by Allen was one of the four top winners among 90 communities in Sioux City and South Sioux City during Rivercode Days last week. Details are in a

story on an inside page. Part of the scene in the window on the right side could not be captured by the camera.

Carroll Man Returns from Extensive 'People-to-People' Visit to Europe

Donald Liedman, Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liedman, Carroll, is back from a 21-day people-to-people trip to Europe in which he visited farms on both sides of the Iron Curtain and saw methods of farming side by side that are generations apart.

The trip was conducted by Harold Stevens as a goodwill trip to Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, Germany and France. There were 31 on the tour with each paying his own way.

Most of those going were 4-H members, former 4-H members or 4-H leaders. They ranged from high school through college age for the most part.

Highlights of the trip which left Omaha June 27 are as follows as related by Liedman: They flew via New York to Brussels, took an orientation tour of the remains of the 1950 world's fair, visited farms and the US embassy, visited Whipple, US agricultural attaché to Belgium talking to them there on agriculture in Belgium and the problems involved and visited Napoleon's Waterloo.

Belgium is the third largest market for agricultural exports. They saw a few self-propelled combines but those who own them also do custom work.

A 200-acre farm is a big farm for them. Main crops are wheat, barley, grass, fruits and vegetables (for export) and livestock.

Wheat was bringing 34¢ a bushel (American money) and oats were priced at \$1.34 a bushel. Prices were good, the Belgians agreed.

The group also visited a dairy farm that has been in the same family for 600 years. Don't get the idea it isn't modern, however. It has a pipeline milking system. The Belgian cattle of two types are both for dairy and beef purposes and are similar to Holsteins except fatter.

Liedman said the Belgians import \$185 million worth of products from the US. This is quite a contrast to what we import from them—\$14 million worth.

Then it was by train to Rotterdam, Holland, a bus trip through the Dutch countryside and other sightseeing. Farms average about 160 acres and grow sugar beets, wheat, peas, flax and bluegrass. An intensive fertilizer program is used.

Amsterdam, 900,000 people, has 64 miles of canals with 600 bridges and

proved an interesting spot.

The train was taken to Brussels and a plane from there to Stockholm, Sweden, where tours were again taken, church services attended, orientation given, the royal sheep (bleack) looked over. An interesting situation is the frustration people are going through as they prepare to start driving on the right side of roads after years of driving on the left.

Uppsala, Sweden, had an experiment farm at a college. Swedish red and white cattle (again a dual purpose breed) were raised. Crops looked good. Timothy and clover get two cuttings. Modern tractors and choppers would be working in one field while in the next the cutting, raking and stacking would be by hand.

The Swedes seemed to be bothered by only one insect, Liedman said, mosquitoes. "They don't have others that trouble crops. They toured farms, visited the Swedish ag consul to the US (Vigor Safvestad) who happened to be at Uppsala at the time, were guests of a 4-H club and learned it is a prominent organization in that country. Barley, oats, wheat, rape (for oil) and much hay are grown.

Then Liedman and the others went to Prague, Czechoslovakia, via Copenhagen. It was the fourth of July and they had no doubts about it—they were in a country where the day wasn't getting much attention. They were surprised to find their suitcases went through un-checked but they knew someone was watching them every moment.

A state farm was visited. It had 3,250 acres and 200 workers. It is not to be confused with a collective farm which that country also has. The latter is owned by a number of farmers banded together to "pool" their land. They have to produce a "goal." What they produce over the goal, they get. So they work harder and collective farms are better looking than state farms.

But the most effort is put in on the little plots each family is allowed to own. They get to keep what they grow and it means survival to them so they give it their best in growing the top vegetables seen in Czechoslovakia.

Liedman said the people of Prague present a sad sight. Prague is terribly old with few changes



DALE CARNEGIE COURSE GRADUATES from the Wayne class lined up for this picture during Friday night's meeting at the Wayne City Auditorium. Shown left to right in the first row are Larry Haase, Darrel Fuchler, Don Rouse, Melvina Meyer, Janice Fuoss, Rose Blocker, Jaana Temme, Lee Ellis, Robert Fuoss, Duane Hamm and Dale Dennis. Standing in the second row are Dick Gee (class instructor), Larry Lindsay, Gordon Koppetz, Jim

Pearson, Stan Morris, Randall Bergt, Pat Gross, Bob Berns, Fred Fry, Cletus Becker, Ed Denherder, Leon Meyer and John Ritze. Pictured in the back row are Don Sock, Lee Foote, John Mohr, Fritz Temme, Dick Arett, Roy Sharples, Richard Kirch, Doug Trompe, Paul Koplin, Glenn Otte, Keith Jech and Merlin Reinhardt.

evident in decades. The people seem downcast and sad looking. Their standard of living is low, their dress is poor, their possessions few, their chances to get ahead almost nil and their lives are almost completely under government control.

Czech crops are wheat, sugar beets, barley, peas (for stock feed), corn (for silage) and a few others. Some fertilizers are used. Cattle are a Czech red and white dual purpose type. Many hogs were seen but they did not look like top animals.

At the collective farm Liedman found 1,000 acres with 400 employed, crops about the same as on the state farm. A lot of dairy and breeding cattle were seen. Working in vegetable fields were women, most of the work being done by hand although a few tractors were seen. Summer hours work 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Winter hours, are quite short.

A fruit farm had apples, peaches, apricots, pears and cherries, all good but not comparable to those in the US. Liedman points out that in every instance behind the iron curtain they traveled miles to visit farms, indicating they were being taken to the best "show" farms the Czechs could offer.

He found both Hungary and Czechoslovakia have black markets. If you wandered away from the tour group, someone was sure to offer you a bonus of the national money for American money—one offer even being made in church. Most tour members passed up the offer.

Budapest, Hungary, looked much better than Prague, the people happier and more prosperous. They had good food, good clothes in shops and held their heads high. Even their crops looked better.

They were taken 10 miles (to a good farm?) where 600 worked on a farm of several thousand acres. There were 400 dairy cattle there but the production per cow was much lower than ours. Cattle for the most part in Hungary were mixed and again dual purpose. Hogs were not high quality. Crops were wheat, barley and sunflowers (for oil).

A tour of Budapest showed how the Russians have taken over with Russian statues in many places and accents always on all Russia has done for Hungary. Not once could a tour member get anyone to mention the Hungarian rebellion. It was obvious the guide was a communist.

Then to Switzerland, the highlight of any trip. Liedman mentioned best of all it was on the "right" side of the iron curtain. Everyone felt better as they toured the beauty spots, visited an ag school, saw Swiss farms that average as few as three or four cows per place or as many as 30 or 40, learned that grass is about the only crop and noted the modern mowers in fields side-by-side with workmen cutting grass with scythes.

Swiss cattle spend the summer high in the Alps, the winters lower down and are never fed silage be-

cause it has acid and would ruin the cheese. Swiss cheese sells 80 to 90 per cent higher than other cheeses because of its quality.

They visited an experiment farm, saw different feeding systems (noted a Harvestore silo from the US), visited individual farms, saw the most beautiful scenery in Europe, visited a tech school where crop production, woodwork, mechanic work and metal work are taught in two-year courses and where all the farming for the hogs and cattle on the 100 acres of land is done by the faculty and pupils.

Berlin was next. They visited East Berlin and again had that uneasy feeling as guards checked under buses with mirrors, had all compartments opened, made each declare how much money was taken in and checked passports.

The tour group found Berlin east of the wall dull and pitiful. War damage is evident although some remodeling has been done. Monuments were the first things to go—monuments to the Russians who had "rescued" the city. General feeling of tour members was "Thank God, we don't have to live here." Life is not good.

Back in West Berlin they found people had learned to use sign, language to talk to friends on the other side of the wall, as long as an East Berlin guard was not around. Pictures that could not be taken on the east side could be taken from raised points on the west side.

Dr. Peter Friedheim, who had escaped from East Germany, is an ag specialist. He talked on how agriculture differs in east and west zones of that country. A dinner at Congress Hall, a tour of West Berlin and it was off to Paris, a tour there, trips to French farms where Holstein cattle were seen and good crops were observed.

Wheat, corn, hay and small grains were grown,

all with the use of fertilizers. As in all free enterprise countries, the best crops and conditions seemed obvious.

France has a problem since 20 per cent of its people work on farms. This is in contrast to 10 per cent in most European countries and even a smaller percentage in this country.

However, Liedman said the contrast he noted most in France is the effort to encourage the young to live on farms. A young man starting out to farm can get money and can get help, something that is not so easy in this nation.

Paris was the end of the European tour. The US attaché, Paul Quintis, had supper with them, talked on French agriculture and the group left the next day for Brussels, New York and Omaha—rules requiring that they must always leave from the same port where they first landed.

Liedman has many slides and will be prepared to appear on programs. For those interested in agriculture he has slides of many countries which will be most revealing in contrasting rural life here with rural life in several other countries.

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GI Bill pays for books if one takes correspondence courses. The answer: Yes, if the books are included, but the cost of the entire course is divided before payment is made and the number of lessons completed determines the amount of each check.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penn and family returned Tuesday after a visit in the Dr. C. A. Tompkins home, Tucson, Ariz., and in the Clifford Tompkins home, Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Chas. Greenlee News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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proved an interesting spot. The train was taken to Brussels and a plane from there to Stockholm, Sweden, where tours were again taken, church services attended, orientation given, the royal sheep (bleack) looked over. An interesting situation is the frustration people are going through as they prepare to start driving on the right side of roads after years of driving on the left.

Uppsala, Sweden, had an experiment farm at a college. Swedish red and white cattle (again a dual purpose breed) were raised. Crops looked good. Timothy and clover get cuttings. Modern tractors and choppers would be working in one field while in the next the cutting, raking and stacking would be by hand.

The Swedes seemed to be bothered by only one insect, Liedman said, mosquitoes. They don't have others that trouble crops. They toured farms, visited the Swedish ag consul to the US (Vicar Salvestad) who happened to be at Uppsala at the time, were guests of a 4-H club and learned it is a prominent organization in that country. Barley, oats, wheat, rape (for oil) and much hay are grown.

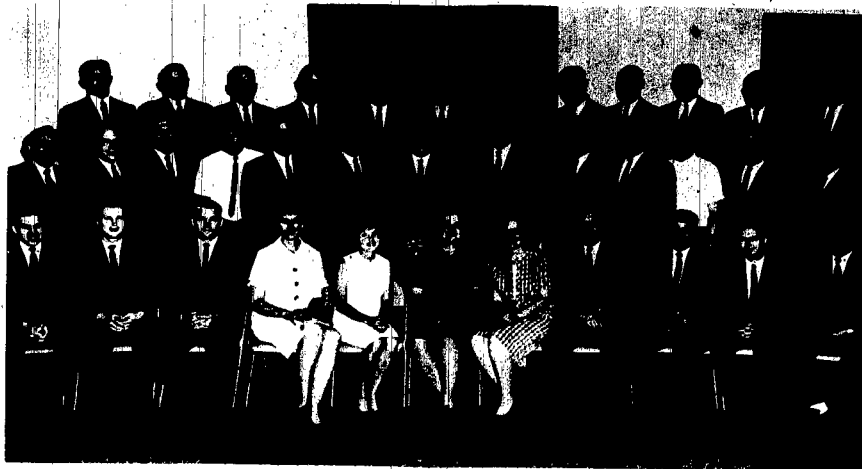
Then Liedman and the others went to Prague, Czechoslovakia, via Copenhagen. It was the fourth of July and they had no doubts about it—they were in a country where the day wasn't getting much attention. They were surprised to find their suitcases went through unchecked but they knew someone was watching them every moment.

A state farm was visited. It had 3,250 acres and 200 workers. It is not to be confused with a collective farm which that country also has. The latter is owned by a number of farmers banded together to "pool" their land. They have to produce a goal.

What they produce over the goal, they get. So they work harder and collective farms are better looking than state farms.

But the most effort is put in on the little plots each family is allowed to own. They get to keep what they grow and it means survival to them so they give it their best in growing the top vegetables seen in Czechoslovakia.

Liedman said the people of Prague present a sad sight. Prague is terribly old with few changes



DALE CARNEGIE COURSE GRADUATES from the Wayne class lined up for this picture during Friday night's meeting at the Wayne City Auditorium. Shown left to right in the first row are Larry Hoase, Darrel Fualberth, Don Rouse, Melvina Meyer, Janice Fuoss, Rose Blacker, JoAnn Temme, Lee Ellis, Robert Fuoss, Duane Hamm and Dale Dennis. Standing in the second row are Dick Gee (class instructor), Larry Lindsay, Gordon Kopietz, Jim

Pearson, Stan Morris, Randall Bergt, Pat Gross, Bob Berns, Fred Fry, Cletus Becker, Ed Denherder, Leon Meyer and John Ritze. Pictured in the back row are Don Sock, Lee Foote, John Mohr, Fritz Temme, Dick Arett, Ray Sharples, Richard Kirch, Doug Trampe, Paul Koplin, Glenn Otte, Keith Jech and Merlin Reinhardt.

evident in decades. The people seem downcast and sad looking. Their standard of living is low, their dress is poor, their possessions few, their chances to get ahead almost nil and their lives are almost completely under government control.

Czech crops are wheat, sugar beets, barley, peas (for stock feed), corn (for silage) and a few others. Some fertilizers are used. Cattle are a Czech red and white dual purpose type. Many hogs were seen but they did not look like top animals.

At the collective farm Liedman found 4,000 acres with 400 employed, crops about the same as on the state farm. A lot of dairy and breeding cattle were seen. Working in vegetable fields were women, most of the work being done by hand although a few tractors were seen. Summer hours they work 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Winter hours are quite short.

A fruit farm had apples, peaches, apricots, pears and cherries, all good but not comparable to those in the US. Liedman points out that in every instance behind the iron curtain they traveled miles to visit farms, indicating they were being taken to the best "show" farms the Czechs could offer.

He found both Hungary and Czechoslovakia have black markets. If you wandered away from the tour group, someone was sure to offer you a bonus of the national money for American money—one offer even being made in church. Most tour members passed up the offers.

Budapest, Hungary, looked much better than Prague, the people happier and more prosperous. They had good food, good clothes in shops and held their heads high. Event their crops looked better.

They were taken 10 miles (to a good farm?) where 600 worked on a farm of several thousand acres. There were 400 dairy cattle there but the production per cow was much lower than ours. Cattle for the most part in Hungary were mixed and again dual purpose. Hogs were not high quality. Crops were wheat, barley and sunflowers (for oil).

A tour of Budapest showed how the Russians have taken over with Russian statues in many places and accents always on all Russia has done for Hungary. Not once could a tour member get anyone to mention the Hungarian rebellion. It was obvious the guide was a communist.

Then to Switzerland, the highlight of any trip. Liedman mentioned best of all it was on the "right" side of the iron curtain. Everyone felt better as they toured the beauty spots, visited an ag school, saw Swiss farms that average as few as three or four cows per place or as many as 30 or 40, learned that grass is about the only crop and noted the modern mowers in fields side-by-side with workmen cutting grass with scythes.

Swiss cattle spend the summer high in the Alps, the winters lower down and are never fed silage be-

cause it has acid and would ruin the cheese. Swiss cheese sells 80 to 90 per cent higher than other cheeses because of its quality.

They visited an experiment farm, saw different feeding systems (noted a Harvestore silo from the US), visited individual farms, saw the most beautiful scenery in Europe, visited a tech school where crop production, woodwork, mechanic work and metal work are taught in two-year courses and where all the farming for the hogs and cattle on the 160 acres of land is done by the faculty and pupils.

Berlin was next. They visited East Berlin and again had that uneasy feeling as guards checked under buses with mirrors. Had all compartments opened, made each declare how much money was taken in and checked passports.

The tour of the wall dull and pitiful. War damage is evident although some remodeling has been done. Monuments were the first things to goup—monuments to the Russians who had "rescued" the city. General feeling of tour members was "Thank, God, we don't have to live here." Life is not good.

Back in West Berlin they found people had learned to use sign language to talk to friends on the other side of the wall, as long as an East Berlin guard was not around. Pictures that could not be taken on the east side could be taken from raised points on the west side.

Dr. Peter Friedheim, who had escaped from East Germany, is an ag specialist. He talked on how agriculture differs in east and west zones of that country. A dinner at Congress Hall, a tour of West Berlin and it was off to Paris, a tour there, trips to French farms where Holstein cattle were seen and good crops were observed.

Wheat, corn, hay and small grains were grown,

all with the use of fertilizers. As in all free enterprise countries, the best crops and conditions seemed obvious.

France has a problem since 20 per cent of its people work on farms. This is in contrast to 10 per cent in most European countries and even a smaller percentage in this country.

However, Liedman said the contrast he noted most in France is the effort to encourage the young to live on farms. A young man starting out to farm can get money and car help, something that is not so easy in this nation.

Paris was the end of the European tour. The US attaché, Paul Quintis, had supper with them, talked on French agriculture and the group left the next day for Brussels, New York and Omaha—rules requiring that they must always leave from the same port where they first landed.

Liedman has many slides and will be prepared to appear on programs. For those interested in agriculture he has slides of many countries which will be most revealing in contrasting rural life here with rural life in several other countries.

Vet Service Officer Answers Questions

Veterans Service Officer Chris Bargholz of Wayne County has more questions with more answers which he feels may be of interest to more than one veteran of the area. One veteran asks if he is eligible for VA hospital treatment for non-service connected disabilities when he served only 30 days after Jan. 31, 1955, and has an honorable discharge. He is if disability is severe enough for hospitalization. Another asks about a service-connected disability, 50 per cent disabling, wondering if he is eligible

GI Bill pays for books if one takes correspondence courses. The answer: Yes, if the books are included, but the cost of the entire course is divided before payment is made and the number of lessons completed determines the amount of each check.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Penn and family returned Tuesday after a visit in the Dr. C. A. Tompkins home, Tucson, Ariz., and in the Clifford Tompkins home, Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Chas. Greenlee News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

Postscript—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierre, Cedar, Dixon, Stanton, Cumins, Stanton and Madison counties, \$6.00 per year, \$3.00 for six months, \$2.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned, \$7.50 per year, \$4.00 for six months, \$2.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

**Weyrich-Van Auker
Wedding Held in
California Church**

Pamela Ann Weyrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Weyrich, Osmond, and Eugene L. Van Auker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Van Auker, Randolph, were married July 22 at 5 p.m. at Nyeland Community Church, Oxnard, Calif. Rev. Robert Carpenter officiated at the double-ring rites.

The bride, given in marriage by Gerald T. Comer, wore a floor length gown of alaskine styled with a slight A-line skirt and short sleeves trimmed with appliques of Irish clooney lace. The back of the gown was fashioned in threeters

trimmed with the lace appliques. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of satin and pearls. She carried an arrangement of yellow and white carnations accented with green leaves.

Shirley Blatt, Oxnard, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of law green in empire lines featuring a scoop neckline and a bodice trimmed with heavy crocheted lace in a leaf pattern. She carried a bouquet of small yellow carnations. Miki Scoogins, Ventura, Calif., was flowergirl. David Blatt, Oxnard, was ringbearer.

Gary Gran, Point Mugu, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Darrel Van Arsdale and David Crabb, Point Mugu.

The bride is employed at Pacific Range at Point

Mugu. The bridegroom is a construction man with the U. S. Seabees at the Naval Air Station, Point Mugu.

After a trip to Sapulveda, Calif., the couple will reside at 3640 Nyeland Ave., Oxnard, Calif. 93030.

**Naoma Mueller
Weds Gene Quist
In Osmond Rites**

Naoma Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mueller, Osmond, and Gene Quist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist, Dixon, were married July 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Osmond.

Rev. Elton Dubs, Bloomfield, officiated at the rites. The church was decorated with white gladioli and pink lilies. William Larson, Oakland, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length sheath gown of organza over taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a high waistline, kabuki sleeves and a detachable train. The scoop neckline was outlined with Schiffl embroidery.

Judith Mueller, Lincoln, was maid of honor. Mrs. Donald Larson, Madrid, Ia., was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of pink taffeta



DIXON BELLES 4 H CLUB visited The Wayne Herald plant Tuesday to see how a paper is put out. They're shown above looking into the balcony for a picture. Ray Murray is making up an ad in the lower right corner. Mrs. Carol Hirschert, Mrs. Earl Eckert and Mrs. Leroy Creamer are leaders of the club and Mrs. Dale Stealey helped furnish transportation.

Colo. and has done graduate work at Ames Ia.

After serving two years in the service, Emrytaught at Concord, Pilger, Allen and Newell, Ia. He was the principal at the Allen and Newell schools.

**Allen Entry at
Rivercade Wins**

The window decorated by Allen for the Sioux City Rivercade was one of the two four entries among over 50 competitors from Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota. It was learned the middle of the past week.

Mayor Leroy Roberts and his wife were guests along with mayors from other dignitaries from winning cities. Orange City, Sioux Center and Correctionville. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Allen, were also guests as he had headed plans for the Allen display.

Mayor and Mrs. Roberts rode in a special car in the

Rivercade parade, were introduced at the banquet and had special seats on the stage with dignitaries of all types. Most events were at the Sioux City Auditorium.

Linafelter was in charge of the Allen display so he and his wife received a special riverboat cruise on the Missouri. They were also guests at the Young America Show.

Allen's theme, in the Lilia Department Store window, had the town's theme, "Allen, Nebr., small in size but big otherwise." Shown were some of the community's undertakings and projects in miniature with signs identifying the achievements.

Those who prepared the display were Mrs. George Van Cleave, Mrs. Julie Swanson, Mrs. Leroy Roberts, Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Mrs. Keith Hill and Ken Linafelter. They report the trophy will be on display at Security State Bank, Allen for the next week.

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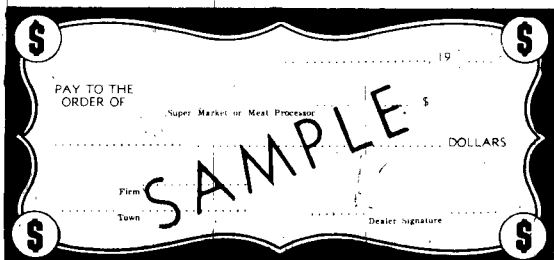
Mrs. Richard Hammer, 375-2448

or

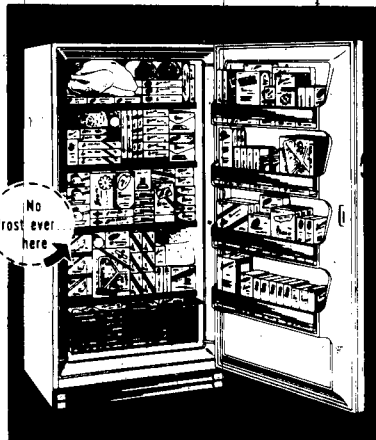
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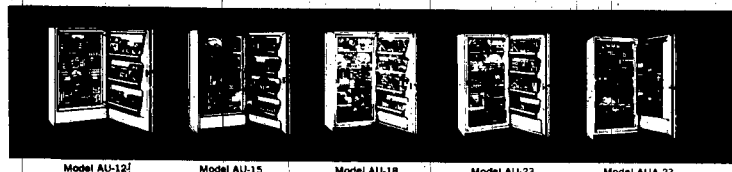


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Go-Getters Meet

Brenna Go-Getters 4-H club met in the Jeff and Jennifer Willers home July 31. Plans were made on what barn they wanted for the use at the fair. The group filled out their master sheets and information was given to the new members on what equipment they should have and what they should bring. Pass tickets were also handed out to all the members for the fair. The evening closed with a weiner roast. Next meeting will be with Gloria Pollard.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kear, Kansas City, Mo., were hosts. Jovide Kumm was in charge of registering the 250 guests.

Peggy Hoffman, Barbara Kumm, Rosemary Renner and Lois Paulson arranged the gifts. Mrs. Dale Lederer and Mrs. Olga Blunck cut and served the cake. Mrs. Clarence Mueller poured.

Waitresses were Diana Bowers, Jean Greve, Janet Schneckloth and Marcia Fredrickson. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Lloyd Kear, Mrs. Lloyd Schneckloth, Mrs. Reinhold Klumman, Mrs. Milton Kumm, Mrs. Martin Gutz and Mrs. Rudolph Schuettler.

The bride was graduated in 1964 from Osmond High School and from Wayne State College in April, 1967. She plans to teach at Monroe High School this fall. The bridegroom, a graduate of Laurel High School, is presently attending WSC.

The couple reside at 501 West First, Wayne.

**Former Allen Resident
To Get Degree at SDU**

Allen Emry, Wayne, will receive a Doctor's Degree of Education at University of South Dakota (Vermillion) graduation ceremonies August 12 at 10 a.m. The former Allen resident has signed to teach in the secondary education division at Wayne State. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emry, Allen.



Emry has earned a BA degree at Wayne State, a MA degree at Greeley,

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Charles McDermott, Wayne; Mrs. Harlan Anderson, Concord; Albert Paulson, Ponca.

Dismissed: Mrs. H. G. Felber, Wayne; Mrs. Allen Splitzger, Wisner; Clayton Kardell, Laurel; Clifford Johnson, Wayne; Mark Alan Munn, Wayne; Ralph Arett, Wayne.

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**This Week YOU May Be
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You win even if your name isn't drawn because Wayne stores are loaded with bargains.

**\$10.00 CONSOLATION GIFT IF YOU
ARE NOT PRESENT WHEN YOUR
NAME IS DRAWN.**



ALLEN'S ENTRY won this trophy in the Rivercade contest for window displays by communities from four states in Sioux City and South Sioux City the past week. Ken Linafelter, left, who helped prepare the display, and Mayor Leroy Roberts are shown with the trophy the city won.

I See By The Herald

Among recent visitors to the Wayne Museum were the Junior Cloverettes, Wakefield, 4-H club, Mrs. Richard Baier, leader and Happy Homemakers extension club.

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Detroit's 'Coach of Year' New Cage Coach at WSC

Dave Gunther, former Iowa University basketball ace, will be Wayne State College's new basketball coach. President W. A. Brandenburg announced Friday. He was 'coach of the year' in the Detroit area in 1965.

Gunther, a product of LeMars, Ia., where he graduated from high school in 1955, wrote a notable record in the Iowa cage record book—most valuable player for three years, All-Big Ten in 1958 and 1959, All-American honorable mention in 1959.

He played four years of professional basketball, with the Detroit Pistons in 1960, San Francisco Hawks of the American Basketball League in 1961, San Francisco Warriors in 1962, and Chicago Majors of the ABA in 1963.

Since 1961 he has been head basketball coach at Kimball High School, Royal Oak, Mich., and assisted in football and track. His cage teams there were conference champions in 1961-65 and district champs this year. The Detroit News named him "Detroit Suburban Coach of the Year" in 1965.

Gunther will be coming not only to but from Wayne State. He is completing studies this summer on a master's degree at Wayne State University, Detroit. He also has done graduate study at Iowa U. and coached at Westmar College and Charles City, Ia.

He coached the LeMars American Legion baseball team to a district championship and Stouland League co-championship, with a 24-4 record.

Gunther will replace Al Steppingson, who resigned after eight years at WSC to become head basketball coach at the University of Alaska.

Gunther's brother, Steve, is Wayne State's starting quarterback, who set a school passing record of 1,101 yards as a junior last year.

Will Play at Ponca

The Wayne Legion has another game scheduled, except this time the Legion team that will be playing will be next year's Legion squad. Manager Hank Overin will take the unit to Ponca Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. against the Ponca Legion, a game which probably will end the boys' baseball season for Wayne.



SCORCHED TRACK HERO: Fabian stars as the stock car racing hero in American International's thriller, "Thunder Alley," which begins an engagement at the Dede Ranch Drive-In Theatre on Sunday, August 13th.

Hoskins Defeats Two Pierce Teams

Hoskins won both ends of a double-header with Pierce on the Hoskins diamond Wednesday night. The Peeewees won 7-0 and the Pony League won 6-2.

Coach Dale Carter's smaller team allowed only one hit, Neal Schultz getting a single. Hoskins was doing a little better, Larry Bruggeman getting a pair of singles and David Kleensang a single.

Doug Bruggeman was the winning pitcher, striking out seven. Dick Warneke failed to strike out a Hoskins batter.

In the older boys' game, Roger Schroeder struck out five in pitching the win for Hoskins. M. Christensen fanned the same number on the mound for Pierce.

Hoskins had the better of the hitting argument. Lynn Reber banged out a double and two singles, Eddie Brogie three singles, Duane Walker two singles and Mike Behmer a single. K. Hever had a double and a single, J. Schellenbach a double, J. Miller and V. Holmes a single each for Pierce.



HOSKINS MIDGETS have had a fairly successful season. They posed for this picture after beating Pierce in two games last week. Left to right are Myron Miller, Roger Schroeder, Don Bruggeman, Doug Moritz, Eddie Brogie, Rich Behmer, Lynn Reber, Roger Langenberg, Bob Timm, Mike Behmer, John Behmer, Coach Dale Carter and Duane Walker.

Don Bruggeman, Doug Moritz, Eddie Brogie, Rich Behmer, Lynn Reber, Roger Langenberg, Bob Timm, Mike Behmer, John Behmer, Coach Dale Carter and Duane Walker.

Ralston Convinces Wayne Legion 12-4

If Wayne Legion had any doubts about how good Ralston Legion is, they were dispelled earlier Wednesday night.

Physical exams will be given at the Bentback Clinic on Aug. 13, 14, 17 and 18. Parents must sign the physical examination cards after the doctor has given approval.

Equipment will be handed out Saturday, Aug. 19, between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Practice, as allowed by the state, will begin Monday morning, Aug. 21, at 9.

after the first inning. Wayne had two hits and pushed four runs across the plate. Ralston could manage only one. The locals were ahead 4-1. Even after two innings it was 4-3 in favor of Wayne, but what the local district champions didn't know then

Coming August 13th ... PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY CONSIGNMENTS FROM JOHN H. MOHR and HANNAH BECK WILL BE SOLD JOINTLY AT AUCTION WATCH FOR LISTING THURSDAY

was their scoring was over while Ralston was going on to score four more runs in the fifth and four in the seventh. Dean Elofson started on the mound for Wayne and when he left the game in the fourth frame Wayne and Ralston were tied 4-4. He had struck out four. Delmar Wacker finished the game, striking out one as Ralston bats banged out seven more hits. The locals struck out nine times. Dick Slovek, Brahan and Jensen all served on the mound in the championship tilt and they allowed only three hits. Mark Johnson had one hit, Dean Elofson one and Lynn Lessmann one. Kwas Lessmann's single that drove in two of the four runs the first frame. For Ralston, Gary Bender had three hits including three home runs that drove in a total of six runs. Mike Pinkerton had three hits, all singles. Dick Kerndt had two singles and Jody Kulus, Bob Vojtech and Brahan each had a single.

A 47-foot Stan-Hoist Auger reaches as high as competitive 53-footers. Yes, the compact Stan-Hoist Auger really puts your material up fast. A Stan-Hoist Auger gets you up to 47 feet in 1000 lbs. per hour. It's the most powerful auger ever built. You get clean 1 1/2 inch. Allows you to use a shorter auger. You can reach further with Stan-Hoist. You can save the world, get cleaned up, and save 100 lbs. of structure under the auger. The great support stands and the extra long legs. You don't get any other auger like this.



Come to the FAIR THURS. - FRI. - SAT. August 10, 11, 12, 1967 Our Bank Believes in the Wayne County Fair!



The State National Bank, founded in 1892, has been built to serve the farmers of Northeast Nebraska. Believing in progress, this bank, like your an-

nual county fair, strives constantly to be a contributor to the progress in this community.



- Centennial Parade
4-H Livestock Exhibits
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Free Barbecue
Outstanding Entertainment

It's Fair Time — that magical time of the year when the entire community awakens to the Clarion call of a marching band and merry voices shouting, "Come to the Fair!" Your county fair is the show window of agricultural, industrial and educational progress in Wayne County. Here you will see proof of accomplishments and

achievements of farmers, agricultural associations, youth organizations, schools and industry. And it's a good place to visit with friends you haven't seen for some time. So join the happy throng — COME TO THE FAIR — and bring the whole family to share the fun!

STATE NATIONAL BANK Member FDIC Phone 375-1130



A \$200 CHECK was presented this week to Wayne Baseball Association by Wayne Lions Club Stan Smith, president of the Lions, holds the check which he was preparing to hand over to Stan Morris, president of the baseball association.

Town Team Wins Playoff Tilt; Next Game Sunday

Wayne Town Team dumped Homer 4-2 in the first round of the NEA playoff series Thursday night on the Homer field. Homer's Hawks will be here Sunday night at 8 to try to even the best-of-three series. If Homer wins, the teams will flip a coin to see where the next game will be.

The locals outlast Homer 11-7 in the opening tilt of the playoffs. Don Gooden was on the mound for the locals and struck out 9. Dick Hansen, Helzer and Rich Smith all tried to stop Wayne's batsmen but gave up a lot of hits while striking out seven.

Hank Overin blasted out a homerun that brought in three of the four Wayne runs in the second frame. Homer came up with two in the fifth but Wayne added one in the stanza.

Additional hits for Wayne included a double and a single by Jerry Kinman, two singles each by Dennis Bowers and Bob Didman and a single apiece by Don Helgren, Randy Olson and Gooden.

Only three players managed hits for Homer. Bob Jacobsen was a terror, getting a triple and two doubles in four trips to the plate. Leon Popevis and Tom Sawyer each managed a pair of singles for the losers.

In other playoff action, Lyons beat Emerson 3-2 the same night. The same two teams will play Sunday. Winners in the two series will play for the playoff championship.

Martinsburg Defeats Allen in Final Tilt

Boys on the two teams are neighbors for the most part, coming from the Allen, Waterbury, Martinsburg and Ponca area. They played Thursday night at Ponca for the Pee-wee championship of the Little League after winning earlier tilts to get to the finals. Martinsburg walked off with the playoff title 4-2.

The win gave Martinsburg a 13-0 season record. Merle White's team had gone through the regular season undefeated to win that trophy too.

Dennis Hurley and Roger Anderson shared pitching honors for the winners, sending 7 down via the strikeout route. Jack Hank and Scott VonMinden pitched for Allen, fanning a total of 4.

Murray White had a triple for Martinsburg and

Jack Hank hit one for Allen. Other Allen hits were a double by Von Minden and two singles by Pete Snyder. Other Martinsburg hits were a double and a single by Bill Stark, two singles each by Neil Blohm and Craig Blohm and a single apiece by Craig Jones and Larry Staibbaum.

The bright part of the picture for Merle White and his assistant Frank Hurley, most of the players on the championship team will be back next year. Martinsburg can hardly wait for next baseball season.

Murray White had a triple for Martinsburg and

Allen's Volunteer Fire Department has won permanent possession of a trophy given by the North-east Nebraska Mutual Aid Group. The organization includes many of the volunteer fire departments of the area.

The trophy was given on the basis of percentage of members attending the annual meeting. Tuesday night there were 13 present

for those playing, the insurance cost is so low it is almost a shame not to have it. The \$2 fee is to be paid the date equipment is checked out.

at the meeting in South Sioux City. Allen has won the trophy so many times it was finally decided by representatives of the nine other towns in the group to just give it to Allen permanently. It was accepted for the department by Fire Chief Leroy Roberts.

Children playing with matches were blamed for a fire in Concord Wednesday evening. The building is no longer usable.

Mayor Bob Sherry said the firemen were called out to the maintenance shed. It had been damaged two years ago when a fire had started from electrical wiring.

The fire this year just about finished it for any practical use. Fortunately there was no maintenance equipment in the building at the time so the main loss was the building itself.

Seven People Pay \$249.20 in Fines

Seven people paid combined fines of \$249.20 during the past half week in Wayne County court. Wayne residents paid five of the fines assessed by Judge David Hamer.

August 1 Wayne Stammer, Wayne, was fined \$100 and \$5 costs for overweight on an axle. Scale Operator H. Johnson filed the charge. The same day C. Roy Lundgren, Wayne, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 on a stop sign violation. City Policeman Melvin Lamb signed the complaint.

Mrs. George John, Wayne, was also fined \$10 and \$5 costs on a stop sign violation August 1. Officer Keith Reed filed the charge.

August 2 Donald Pierce, South Sioux City, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 for speeding. State Patrolman C. Franssen filed the charge. R. C. Hamer, Wayne, was fined \$85 and \$5 costs on August 2 for drag racing. Policeman Ron Penlerick signed the complaint.

Drug racing also cost Alan Hammer, Wayne, \$95 plus court costs of \$9.20 on August 2. Penlerick again signed the complaint. August 3 Clay Tucker, Norfolk, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs on a speeding charge filed by State Patrolman G. D. Essley.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Real Estate Deeds: July 31, Norman and Corrine Ashby to Robert C. and Viola Sutherland, Lot 5, Wichita Falls Subdivision, Wayne, \$6.05 in revenue stamps.

July 31, Gertrude R. Meyer to Grace Lutheran Church (Wayne), Lot 20, Block 1, Spahr's Addition to Wayne, \$15.00.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Really work



ALLEN PEEWEES won second in the playoffs at Ponca Thursday night. They are shown with Manager Ken Linafelter. Front row (left to right) are Bob Burgess, Ricky Sulphur, Don Kliver, Darwin Rubeck, Paul Snyder, Ricky Ellis, Richard Abts, back row, Coach Linafelter, Tim Hill, Jim Koester, Randy Lanzer, Duane Mitchell, Scott Don Minden, Jack Hank, Pete Snyder, Dick Burgess and Terry Rahn. The champion Martinsburg team had its picture in The Herald when it won the season title.

Winside's Grid Plans Revealed

Coach Pete Krapp, Winside, has set Monday, Aug. 21, as the first day for football practice this year. All candidates are to check out equipment the previous day at the school.

Physical examinations for the boys are set for the week of Aug. 9-11. All will be taken at the office of Dr. George John, Winside, and will be given according to alphabetical order.

Those whose last names begin with letters A to I inclusive are to report at the doctor's office at 3 p.m. Aug. 9; those J to S inclusive at 3 p.m. Aug. 10, and those T through Z at 3 p.m. Aug. 11.

State rules set dates for practices to start. No boy can take part in practices until he has had a physical.

Allen Gridiron Preliminary Set

The preliminary plans for the Allen football season have been set. Letters have gone out from Coach LeRoy Welch to all candidates the past week.

Practice begins at 7 a.m. (that's right, a.m.), Monday, Aug. 21, the date set by the state. Equipment will be checked out from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 19 and those not there then will just be short of equipment for practice.

Physical examinations will be given at the office of Dr. Coe in Wakefield Thursday, Friday and Tuesday, Aug. 3, 4 and 8. Each boy has been assigned a time for taking physicals.

Insurance will be offered to the players but it

Allen's Firemen Will Keep Trophy

Allen's Volunteer Fire Department has won permanent possession of a trophy given by the North-east Nebraska Mutual Aid Group. The organization includes many of the volunteer fire departments of the area.

The trophy was given on the basis of percentage of members attending the annual meeting. Tuesday night there were 13 present

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WINSIDE STATE BANK
Winside, Nebr.
EARN 5%
GUARANTEED ON YOUR SAVINGS
Member F.O.I.C. Deposits Insured Up To \$15,000

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

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EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES - KEITH JECH, C.L.U. 375-1429 408 Logan, Wayne	Mayor - Dr. Wm. A. Koerber 375-3584 City Treasurer - Leslie W. Ellis 375-2943 City Clerk - Dan Sherry 375-2842 City Attorney - John V. Addison 375-3115 Councilmen - Al Wittig 375-3632 E. G. Smith 375-1690 William Morra 375-1644 Jack Kingdon 375-2294 R. H. Bamber 375-2253 Bob McLean 375-2213 POLICE 375-2626 FIRE 375-1122 HOSPITAL 375-3800	BOB LUND - Registered Pharmacist. SAV-MOR DRUG - Phone 375-1444
Dependable Insurance FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Phone 375-2696	WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS	OPTOMETRIST
Dean C. Pierson Agency 111 West 3rd Wayne	Assessor Henry Arp 375-1979 Clerk Norris Weible 375-2288 Judge David J. Hamer 375-1622 Sheriff Don Weible 375-1911 Deputy S. C. Thompson 375-1389 Supt. Gladys Porter 375-1777 Treasurer Leona Bahde 375-3885 Clerk of District Court John T. Bredster 375-2260 Agricultural Agent Harold Ingalls 375-3310 Assistance Director Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715 Attorney Don Reed 375-3585 Veterans Service Officer Chris Bargholz 375-2764 Commissioners - Dist. 1 John Surber Dist. 2 George Stotz Dist. 3 Roy Davis District Probation Officer William Eyan 375-1250	W. A. KOEBER, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 111 West 2nd Phone 375-3145 Wayne, Nebr.
Farmers Ins. Group All Your Insurance Needs FAST - FAIR - FRIENDLY CLAIM SERVICE CHRIS E. BARGHOLZ Phone 375-2764 Wayne	FINANCE	SEWING MACHINES
INSURANCE - BONDS To Fit All Your Needs In Reliable Companies State National Bank Phone 375-1130 122 Main	Triangle - Machinery and Automobile Loans Phone 375-1132 105 W. 2nd	Tiedtke Plumbing Heating & Appliances AMERICAN STANDARD GENERAL ELECTRIC Phone 375-2822 Wayne, Nebr.
Willis Johnson, agent STATE FARM INS. CO. AUTO - LIFE - FIRE Prompt, Personal Service 1 mi. North of Wayne on Hy. 15 Office 375-3470 - Res. 375-1965	First National Bank INVESTMENTS SAVINGS INSURANCE COMMERCIAL BANKING Phone 375-2525 Wayne	PHYSICIANS
Northwestern Mutual Life - 1857 represented by JERRY A. BOSE and ASSOCIATES 112 West 2nd Professional Bldg. 375-1811 or Res. 375-2117	CHIROPRACTOR S. S. Hillier, D.C. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 115 West 3rd Ph. 375-3450 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8-12 Wed., Sat.	BENTHACK CLINIC 215 W 2nd Street Phone 375-2600 Wayne, Nebr.
SERVICES		George L. John, M.D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON 114 East 3rd Street Office Phone 375-1471
WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS Local & Long Distance Hauling Livestock and Grain Ward's Riverside Batteries Fairground Avenue Phone 375-2728 or Nights 375-3345 ALVIN SCHMODE, Mgr.		ELECTRICIANS
		TIEDTKE ELECTRIC WIRING CONTRACTORS Farm - Home - Commercial Phone 375-2822 Wayne, Nebr.
		VETERINARIANS
		WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC Phone 375-2933 for Veterinarian on duty 1 mile east on 7th Street
		This Space FOR RENT Call 375-2600

BALER TWINE
- PRICES -
Eastman Plastic \$9.95
Red Top \$9.35
Clover Brand \$8.75
John Deere 24 T Baler ...
PRICED FOR CLEARANCE - SALE!
Brandstetter Impl. Co.
116 West First Phone 375-3325

NEW MEMBERS OF SWAY

INVITE THE RESIDENTS OF WAYNE COUNTY TO JOIN THEM PLUS THE ORIGINAL SWAY SUPPORTERS

AT THE WEEKLY DRAWING TO BE HELD AT WAYNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

At 8:30 on ... **Friday, August 11** IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND

SWAY will now draw THREE names each week instead of two, as we have done in the past.

NEW MEMBERS: \$10.00 OR MORE

Property Exchange	Winside State Bank
McDermott and McDermott	Winside Vet. Clinic
Wayne Jaycees	James Troutman
Wayne Book Store	Cliff's Tavern
Frank Gilbert	Troutman's Groc. & Dry Goods
Hotel Morrison	American Legion Post 252
Fairmont Food, Norfolk	Tri Co-Op., \$5.00
West Point Cleaners, West Point	J. Gallop, \$5.00
Hill's Locker, Winside	F. Witt, \$1.00
Schmode and Weible Transfer	Jean Boyd, \$2.00
Park Place Tavern	Dallas Schellenberg, \$1.00

Don't Gamble

WITH YOUR LIFE'S SAVINGS



Pictured are two of the many
Farm Sales so successfully advertised
through The Wayne Herald One-Stop
Farm Sale Service



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . . .

1. Sale Date Listed Weekly in
The Wayne Herald FREE

2. FREE Handbills for
Distribution

3. Advertising Space In
The Herald

4. FREE Arrows To Direct
Buyers To Your Sale

5. FREE Assistance In Preparing
Your Sale Listing

PLUS – Weather Insurance at No Extra Cost!

PLUS – Bright, 2-Color Ads of

Your Farm Sale in the Newspaper if You Wish!

Don't Gamble . . . Advertise Your Sale In

THE WAYNE HERALD

**IT'S EASY TO
BUY-SELL-RENT-
HIRE & FIND WITH**

For Sale

FOR SALE: RCA Stereo, radio-television combination. Phone 375-2614 or 375-2649. jy3113

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators. Your choice \$10.00, Swanson TV & Appliance, 311 Main, Wayne, jy3113

FOR SALE: 1966 Zig Zag Sewing Machine, makes buttonholes, sews buttons, on, darns, monograms and makes fancy stitches all without attachments. Assume 4 final payments of \$7.51. For more information write D & D Investment Co., Box 434, Fremont, Nebraska jy2714

PICTURE FRAMES made to order. See our complete selections for Frame types and hanging hardware. Carhart Lumber Co. 1217

COMPLETE LINE of mowers—new and used at Coast to Coast Stores. Push type or power mowers, to fit everyone's needs. We trade. jy2714

1967 VOLKSWAGEN



IT WON'T DRIVE YOU TO THE POOR HOUSE.
Keith Glatt Volkswagen, Inc. Norfolk, Nebraska

LOOK NO FURTHER for all your painting needs than at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. Complete selection of indoor and outdoor paint in all the latest colors. Brushes, thinners, rollers, etc., are all available at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. jy2714

FOR SALE: New 50-gal. hot water heater. Call 375-1149 during day. a33

PLENTY OF OUTDOOR fun-time left. See us for a complete line of fishing and camping equipment and barbecue supplies. Everything for the outdoors at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. jy2714

FOR SALE: 2 living room sets; 1957 Fairlane 500, \$75.00. Bill McNeil, 419 W. 8th. a7

FOR SALE: 1961 4-door Ford Galaxie, Clean. Good school car, going at only \$495.00. Call 375-2300 after 7 p.m.

Help Wanted

MAN WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply at King's Carpets or contact Larry King. 127

HAVE OPENING for two salesladies. Full or part time work available. Larson-Ruhn, Waypp. jy2713

HELP WANTED: Women for permanent employment. Apply in person or write Ben Franklin Store, Wayne, Nebr. 68787. jy2014

WANT ADS

WANTED: Help & TV service. FOR SALE: Cars, trucks, boats, etc. LOST: Keys, wallets, etc. FOUND: Dogs, cats, etc.

Special Notice

ROOFS—Commercial-Residential. Contact Casey Roofing Co., Laurel, Nebr. 256-3459. jy1714

PEOPLE WHO KNOW! Buy Bigelow Quality Carpet at Larson's.

Antique Auction Sale
Saturday, Aug. 12
SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.
Sale will be held in the Vitek Building on Main Street in Clarkson, Nebraska.
Mr. & Mrs. Frank R. Buresh, owners.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Spacious three-bedroom home. Excellent location for schools and shopping. Immediate possession. Call 375-3614 or come and see at 315 West 3rd. a714

FOR SALE: New two-bedroom and three-bedroom homes. Immediate possession. Call 375-1200. jy3103

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, 3 years old, built-ins, carpet and drapes, close to school, large lot, immediate possession. Alvin Reeg, 375-1517. a718

For Rent

RENT A Water King Automatic Water Softener from Tiedtke's for \$5.00 per month. m2714

REFINISH THOSE OLD floors. It's easy and inexpensive when you rent our floor sander and edger and refinish with our quality seals, varnishes and waxes. Brighten your rugs by renting our carpet shampooer. Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. m3714

Livestock

FOR SALE: SPF Nationally reputed Black Poland Boars. Individual 140-lb weight and back fat probes available. Seven head cut out averaged 3 1/2 inches loin eye. Dean Sorenson, Wayne, Nebr. 375-4522. a1310

FOR SALE: Looking for a clean, performance tested SPF Boar for that next farrowing? Visit Dick Sorenson's herd of Nebraska and National Accredited Hampshires and make your selection. All records are official and are processed by University of Nebraska, Phone 375-1498 or visit farm two miles north and one mile west of Wayne. jy2017

CALL IN YOUR WANT AD THE WAYNE HERALD Phone 375-2600

Cards of Thanks

I WANT TO THANK all who sent cards, letters and flowers to me while I was in the hospital. I appreciate it all and thank you again. Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh. a7

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie T. Webb, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement here-in, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing in this Court on the 21st day of August, 1967, at 9 o'clock A.M.
David J. Hamer, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. July 24, 31, Aug. 7)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence Daves Butler, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement here-in, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing in this Court on the 21st day of August, 1967, at 9 o'clock A.M.
David J. Hamer, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. Aug. 14, 21, 28)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ada E. Bunde, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of ERNEST ROY BAUDE as administrator of said estate, which will be for hearing in this Court on the 18th day of August, 1967, at 1:00 o'clock P.M.
Entered this 23rd day of July, 1967.
David J. Hamer, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. July 31, Aug. 7, 14)
Charles E. McDermott

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Case No. 2318.
In the Matter of the Guardianship of John Lee Pierce, Incorporee.
Miss Ellen Vidson, guardian, having filed her final account herein on the 27th day of July, 1967, together with her petition for settlement thereof, and setting forth that her ward died on the 21st day of July, 1967, leaving property in the hands of the guardian not exceeding a sum sufficient for the payment of expenses of last illness, claim for burial expenses not in excess of \$50.00 and the unpaid costs of the guardianship proceedings and asking for an order for the payment of such costs and expenses and to disburse with the regular administration of the estate of said deceased ward, notice is hereby given that said matter is set for hearing on the 13th day of August, 1967, at the hour of 9 o'clock A.M.
David J. Hamer, County Judge (Seal) (Publ. July 31, Aug. 7, 14)

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 7, 1967



THESE TWO SWAY sponsors had to wait until the 8 p.m. drawing time before they could draw this week's \$100 check-winners. Shown on the left is B. B. Bornholt (attorney) and on the right is Harvey Brosch (Wayne Monument Works.)

Dixon Prepares for Annual Celebration

Dixon is getting ready for its annual Aug. 15 celebration. This year the event will come on a Tuesday.
The Dixon town board is having weeds around town cut and other improvements made. Work will continue right up to celebration time.
A booster trip was held Saturday to all Dixon County towns and several other towns. Posters advertising the celebration were put up at that time.
Dick Hanson is president of the committee making plans for the event and Arlene Thompson is secretary. Many people from the town of Dixon and from rural areas surrounding the town always take part.

Rains Damage Dixon County Farm Fields

C. W. Yost, Dixon County Soil Conservation Service, reports heavy rains have damaged Dixon County fields. Ditches and gullies have appeared and enlarged where no conservation measures have been taken or where terraces have been allowed to become silt-filled.
Requests for both new and rebuilt terraces are expected to be high this

year. Yost urges land owners and operators who plan conservation work to get requests in early to avoid a definite fall rush.
The SCS office is in Wakefield. Personnel there can give information on types of conservation assistance available.
For instance, terraces can be two-row, four-row, six-row, gradient, parallel, with or without backlopes and even a push-up type, built from the down-hill side. Yost says the entire SCS program is worth investigating.

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT! IN 15 MINUTES.

If not pleased, your doc back at any drug counter. ITCH-ME-NOT quits itching in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

Strong, quick-drying T-e-l, checks itch and burning or your feet back at any drug counter. There, in 3-5 minutes, kills germs to speed healing. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW!

Griess Rexall Store
221 Main Ph. 375-2922
Order direct or through our office

Come to the AIR



Wayne County Fair
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 10-11-12

Complete With...
ENTERTAINMENT - EXHIBITS - SHOWS
PRIZES and LOADS of FUN

• Big Centennial Parade Friday

FREE BARBECUE - Fri., Aug. 11 - 6 to 7:30 p.m.


DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE FAIR!
THIS IS YOUR FAIR - ENJOY IT!

First National Bank

301 Main Street Member of F.D.I.C. Phone 375-2525

Special offer through August:

Get 30 FREE gallons of gasoline when you buy 4 Atlas Plycron Tires.



Buy 4 Million Atlas Plycron Tires and we might throw in the station.

Sweet and simple. Buy four of our famous Round Tires and we'll give you those 30 free gallons of Super Premium Gasoline. Or go all the way up to our Super Tires and we'll give you 50 gallons.


You don't need any cash, either. No money down - up to a year to pay. And our king-size trade-in will even cut those payments way down!

But all good things come to an end. September 5.

Buy 4 Amoco 120 Super Tires and get 50 free gallons of gasoline!

CLAUDE'S Standard Service

409 1/2 Main Street Wayne Phone 375-9942



Knitters, Crocheters Seek Honors

Teen knitters and crocheters for the first time will have a chance to try for national honors as art needlework experts in the 1967 national wool needlework contest, according to Mrs. James Robinson, Hoskins, and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp, Wayne, secretaries, who can supply more information on rules.

The new teen division is open to those 13-19 and is sponsored by the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association and American Wool Council. The divisions of past years for adults will be continued also.

Both teenagers and adults can participate on the initial local level by submitting entries for local judging at the Wayne County Fair Aug. 9-12.

In the new teen classification, entrants will submit sweaters (knitted or crocheted). They will be judged with first place winners eligible to compete on the national level from fairs across the country.

At the national judging of winning teen entries, three teen winners will be chosen. First place will be the teen grand champion and will get a three-day trip to New York accompanied by a parent and will get a cash award.

In addition to the new teen division, there will be four other classifications, two each for knitting and crocheting in the national wool needlework contest. These include afghans, knitted and crocheted, and sweaters, knitted and crocheted.

In all classifications there will be three prizes at the county fair. First place will be eligible for national judging. Cash awards will also be given and the first place winner from the four classifications will be judged for selection of a grand champion to get a three-day trip to New York in December. The one judged "best of fair" will get a special engraved trophy.

All articles submitted for judging in the 1967 national wool needlework contest must be knitted or crocheted of 100 per cent wool or mohair yarn and

must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1967. Each entry must carry one label of the yarn used.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Echtenkamp will be glad to answer questions regarding the new division.

Wayne Area Girls Win 4-H Ribbons

Wayne County girls who won blue ribbons in the 4-H demonstration contest are as follows: Mary Pat Finn (figure eight or figure eight); Ruth Gustafson (steps in finishing wood); Karla Miller and Luann Rolde (team demonstration on how much flour a measuring cup will hold).

Red ribbon winners are as follows: Connie Jo (Cleveland lone egg cake); Vickie Holtgrew (how to set a table); Cindy Thomas and Judy Korn (lone egg cake); Vickie Baird (serving foods you bake); Melinda Anderson (buns); Linda Baier (the fun of cake decorating); Sally Finn (cheese puff).

Judy Herrmann (say it with sandwiches); Judy Reeg (serving the food you bake); Phyllis Reeg (brownies); Cheryl Meyer (brownie boats); Judy Gustafson (hot dish mat); Joan Tietgen and Cathy McFadden (setting the table).

Blue ribbon winners in the 4-H dress revue are as follows: Ann Baier, Connie Baker, Connie Ekberg, Karen Wax and Jane Predohl (special occasion); Debrae Bull, Linda Forbes, Julie Hageman, Trixie Jones, Ruth Korny, Lynette Olson, Janet Wacker, Karen Wax, Sheryl Wittler, Virginia Roberts and Jane Predohl (school clothes); Gerda Lindner (play clothes); Julie Hageman, Cynthia Sals, Daphne Rose and Linda Penn (sleeping and lounging); Linda Baier, Jane Thompson, Nancy Dowling, Carol Splitgerber, Holly Roggenbach, Mary Pat Finn, Janet Hansen, Judy Herrmann, Cindy Owens, Karmon Schellenberg, Connie Thomas, Linda



OLD-FASHIONED CLOTHES were worn by Guys & Dolls 4-H Club, Allen, as they dedicated their project sign promoting the Dixon County Museum last week. Boys left to right are Kent Sachau, Dick Burgess and Mark Chapman.

Girls are Jeanne Emry, Connie Sachau, Nancy Chapman, Kathy Chapman, Melissa Emry, Sherr Kjer and Lorna Bork. The sign is located at Allen Junction.

Allen 4-H Club Has Museum Booster Sign

The Guys and Dolls 4-H Club of Allen took on a "Know Your Heritage" project this year. Their main efforts went into a sign which they erected the past week at Allen Junction.

The sign publicizes the Dixon County Historical Society museum in Allen. They chose the junction location for it because traf-

fic on both Highways 20 and 24 can see it, although it is intended primarily for traffic coming from the east on 20.

There are 21 members of the club. However, the club split on projects and 10 worked on this project, choosing the sign as a project fitting both for the theme and for the Nebraska Centennial.

Mrs. Harold Kjer, Mrs. William Sachau, Mrs. Gerald Chapman and Mrs. Dick Chapman are leaders of the club. Menfolk helped the youngsters erect the sign Thursday.

U.N. Degrees -

(Continued from Page 1)

are Joanne Meyer Dinklage, Wisner, and Richard Allen O'Gara, Laurel.

The remaining degrees were given local people in the teachers college. One

was a bachelors degree, going to Gloria Frances Hansen Parizek, Stanton.

The others were master of science degrees. They went to Ruth Benson Anderson, Stanton; Herbert Fredrick Bareliman, Wakefield; Larry Dale Clay, Wakefield; and Allen Dale Postel, Pilger.

Offer Special Fair Ability Awards

In Classes H, K and L and the Wayne County Fair special centennial awards will be given in cooking and other divisions by the county agricultural societies.

Among the awards will be: Centennial cake, any kind, decorated in centennial theme; centennial family outfit, homemade father, mother and at least one child; dozen white tea rolls; Chocolate layer cake

Herman Lundberg Final Rites Here This Saturday

Herman Lundberg, son of Peter and Anna Lundberg, died Aug. 2, 1967, at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 88. He was born Feb. 1, 1879 in Hamportva, Kalmar Lan, Sweden.

He came to Nebraska in 1896 and was employed on a farm for several years. In 1902 and 1903 he attended Nebraska Normal College, Wayne.

In 1906 he was hired by the State National Bank. He remained with the bank until his death and was chairman of the board at one time.

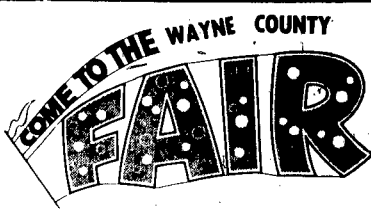
Aug. 20, 1908, he was united in marriage to Anna Lund. One son and one daughter were born to the couple, the son dying in infancy.

Besides his banking activities, he was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Abu Bekr Temple Shrine, a former mayor of Wayne, a longtime Kiwanis member and a member of many other organizations.

He was a longtime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug.

5 at 2 p.m. in that church with Rev. Robert Shirckofficiating. His parents, wife, son, four brothers and three sisters preceded him in death. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Russell (Ruth) Johnson, and three grandchildren.

At final rites, music was sung by Gordon Nedergard accompanied by Mrs. Norman Meyer. Pallbearers were Jim Hein, Glen Sampson, Nels Grim, Albert Gamble, Wallace Johnson and Henry Ley. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.



THREE BIG DAYS August 10 - 11 - 12

WE'LL BE THERE WITH THE NEWEST IDEAS IN FARMING AND



FROM NEW IDEA AND ALLIS-CHALMERS

Wayne Farm Equipment

117 South Main Phone 375-1616

BARBECUE BOOSTERS

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR - AUGUST 10-11-12

BARBECUE - FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 6:00 P.M.

ANYONE WISHING TO DONATE TO THE BARBECUE MAY CONTACT AL BAHE

The following business firms and individuals listed below have by their donations made the free barbecue possible.

\$30.00 DONATION

Wayne Greenhouse

\$25.00 DONATION

Marvin Dunklau
ASC Office
Will Peters
Swan-McLean Clothing
Otto Sals
Swan's Apparel for Women

\$20.00 DONATION

Farmers State Bank, Carroll
Commercial State Bank, Hoskins
Winside State Bank, Winside
First National Bank
State National Bank
The Triangle Finance Co.
Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association
Robert W. Shulteis
Beatrice Food Co.
Sav-Mor Drug
Fredrickson Oil Co.
Nixon Feeds and Olson Feed Store
Raymond Granquist
The Mint Bar
McNatt Hardware
Troutman, Lage and Nixon, Auctioneers
Martin Willers
Leland Herman
Herb and Gene Perry
Wortman Auto Co.
Hill's Locker, Winside
Otte Construction Co.
Wayne Motor Express
Wayne Grain and Feed
Larson-Kuhn Co.
Winside Dehy, Inc.
Wayne Farm Equipment
Shroder-Allen Hatchery
Coast-to-Coast Stores
Merchant Oil Co.

Wiltse Funeral Home
V & L Bar, Carroll
Kugler Electric Co.
Morris Machine Shop
Dr. Roy Matson
Wayne Veterinary Clinic
Winside Veterinary
Nu-Tavern
Ed Wolske Auto Service
Carhart Lumber Co.
Bentback Clinic
Langemeier, Inc.
Dr. Irvin E. Peterson, Wakefield
Cripple Creek Ranch
SPE Hampshire Farm, Dick Sorensen
Coryell Auto Co.
Walnut Grove
Herb Niemann
Wayne Ice & Cold Storage
Werner Janke
Einung Readymix
Gillette Dairy
Little Bill's
Ben Franklin Store
Tiedtke Plumbing
Sherry's Farm Service
I.H. Sales and Service
Brandstetter Implement
Willis Meyer
Wayne Skelgas
Red Carr - Case - MM
Ray Langmeier
Standard Pre-Mixes
Harold Shell - Agri-Sellers
Chas. Lentz
Cliff's Tavern, Winside
Al and LeRoy Topp, Pilger
Merlin Topp
NW Bell Telephone Co.
Wayne Rendering Plant
Wayne Sales Pavilion
Rudy Kai
Wayne Herald
Standard Farm Service
Melodee Lanes
Karel's

Wagon Wheel
Cunningham Well & Feed
Carroll
\$15.00 DONATION
Hoffman Grain Co.
Fullerton Lumber Co.
Pat Hofelt
\$10.00 DONATION
Koplin Auto Supply
Hiscox Funeral Home
Property Exchange
Dean Pierson
Ed Seymour
Smitty's Auto Clinic
Siouxland Credit Corp.
Melvin Froehlich
Meyer Construction
Gem Cafe
Farmer's Cash Market
Don's Better Shoes
Carl's Conoco Service
Alfred Koplin
Wayne Book Store
Melody Cleaners
Dick's Tavern
Casey Music Co., Inc.
Cleveland Trailer Court
Dale's Jewelry
Griess Rexall Store
Morning Shopper
Harry Schulz
Gerald Pospishil
Bill's Cafe
Felber Pharmacy
Voss Shelling Service, Winside
Wayne's Body Shop
Wayne Sporting Goods
McCullough Furniture
Lyman Photography
L. M. Cafe
N & M Oil, Winside
Barner's TV
Swanson TV & Appliance
Gamble's

Mert's E-Con-O-Way
Doescher Hardware
Reuter's Trailer Court
Sorensen Welding
Weber's
Hotel Morrison
Evan Bennett & Stan Baier
Auctioneers
Farmers Co-Op
Marra Home Improvement
Roberts Feeds & Seeds
Herb's Buick
Geo. L. John, M.D.
Midwest Land Co.
Russ Lutt, Dekalb Dealer
Dr. Wm. A. Koeber
Gay Theatre
\$5.00 DONATION
Lyle Strunk
Wayne Monument
A. L. & Donna Shufelt
BEANS
Arnie's, 25 gal.
Troutman Super-Saver, 25 gal.
J. M. McDonald Co., 25 gal.
Safeway Store, 25 gal.
People's Natural Gas, 25 gal.
BUNS
Johnson Bakery, 1000
MISCELLANEOUS
Bill's Market Basket, 1500 plates
Central Market
Case catsup, case mustard
Wayne Co., Public Power Dist. 4,000 cups
Wayne Super Valu
2,000 ice cream bars
Nebraska-Iowa Milk Ass'n.
Furnish All The Milk
Chamber of Commerce
Coffee
State National Bank
6,000 NAPKINS
Be Sure to Attend the Barbecue Friday

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS
AT
Wayne's Home-Owned SUPER VALU
Prices effective Monday and Tuesday, August 7 and 8

GROUND BEEF
FRESH LEAN **\$1.39**
3 LBS.

SUGAR
CRYSTAL BEET **99¢**
10-lb. bag

CANTALOUPE
VINE RIPE **\$1.00**
4 Jumbo Size

SEARS SPECIALS
MATERNITY DRESSES
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Polka dots in crisp white on black crepe bonded to acetate tricot.
Reg. \$10.90 **\$5.90**

MEN'S OXFORDS
Reg. \$15.88 **\$5.90**

CHECK OUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CATALOG VALUES

SHOP HERE AND SAVE!
SEARS
Authorized Catalog Sales Merchant
Wayne, Nebr.

MERCHANT OIL CO.



Firestone
RED TAG
TIRE SALE
OUT THEY GO!
Thousands of brand new, factory-fresh tires priced for a fast sell-out! Overstocks, discontinued tread designs, odds 'n ends!

Firestone
Look for the **BIG RED TAGS** for special bargains in pairs and sets of four.

Firestone
First come, first served! **BUY NOW** We have big stocks, but limited supply of some sizes and types. **DON'T MISS OUT!**

Firestone
YOU NAME IT! Blackwalls Whitewalls Nylon or Rayon Cord 4-Ply or 2-Ply **Tubeless Tube-type** All sizes and types **WE'VE GOT 'EM**

Firestone
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL \$9.95

Falcon Owners
6.00x13 NDLC NW
Regular Price \$31.65 each
A PAIR FOR **\$28.95** plus tax

Volkswagen Owners
5.60x15 SC Tu Bik.
Regular Price \$21.95 each
A PAIR FOR **\$26.95** plus tax

Mustang Owners
6.95x14 NDLC NW
Regular Price \$33.60 each
PICK A PAIR FOR **\$29.95** plus tax

BUY NOW WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW

IMPLEMENT TIRES
6.70x15 **\$9.95** plus tax

7.75x15 NDLC NW
Regular Price \$36.95 each
Pair for, **\$44.95** plus tax

8.15x15 NDLC NW
Regular Price \$40.55 each
Pair for **\$48.95** plus tax

Oldsmobile and Pontiac Owners
8.55x14 NDLC Bik
Regular Price \$38.40 each
Pick a Pair for **\$39.95** plus tax

Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth Owners
CHAMPION TUBELESS
7.50x14 — 6.70x15 — 8.00x14
6.00x16 Champion Tube Type **\$10.95** plus tax

MERCHANT OIL CO.
121 West 1st Wayne Phone 375-3340

THE WAYNE HERALD

92nd Year — No. 32 Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Monday, August 7, 1967 Section 2 — Pages 1 to 4



The Service Station

Pfc. Roger Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Wayne, left Washington State June 29 and arrived in Vietnam July 23, where he is scheduled to be stationed a year. He is to drive a truck hauling supplies in that country. Johnson took basic at Ft. Bliss, Tex., trained at Ft. Ord, Calif., had a furlough, trained at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and then had another furlough before leaving for overseas. He is a 1965 graduate of Winside High School and has been in the service since Dec. 15, 1966. His address is: Pfc. Roger M. Johnson, 608th Transportation Co., APO San Francisco, Calif.

At Ludwigsburg, Germany, Joseph Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason, Dixon, has been stationed since March, 1966. He is making plans to be home for Christmas. He is

duty at the naval station, Barber's Point, Hawaii. This base provides services and materials to support operations of units and ships of the Seventh Fleet. The base is about 25 miles from Honolulu.

Airman Monte Pfeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pfeil, Hoskins, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an air force munitions SPECIALIST. He



recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., getting the usual 30-day leave with his parents before going to Oakland, Calif., where he is scheduled to depart for Thailand. We hope to get him into the office for more information and a picture before he takes off for Southeast Asia.

Cpt. Roger Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wichman, Pender, has now flown 300 combat missions in Vietnam and has completed his overseas tour so is scheduled for assignment to Cannon AFB, N. M. He is an F-100 Supersabre pilot, holds the distinguished flying cross and ten air medals and trained at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, before going overseas. He is a 1954 graduate of Pender High School, received a BSME degree in 1959 from the University of Nebraska and was commissioned through the AFOTC. He also attended Ohio State University.

Larry Lambing writes that he has been promoted to shipfitter third class aboard the USS Montrose, which has been on duty in the South Pacific for the past five months. He is now in Formosa, but in recent months has been in Vietnam twice, China, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines—and he still thinks there is no place like home, where he hopes to be in September. He is the son of Mrs. Hazle

Lambing, Wayne, and his address is: SFM-3 Larry D. Lambing, R Div., USS Montrose, APA 212, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Pfc. William Woehler, son of Mrs. Ted Reed and William Woehler, sr., Wayne, left last week for Vietnam. He doesn't know his address or assignment there yet. He has been home



on leave for a month and reported Sunday at Oakland, Calif., for shipment with a replacement battalion for Vietnam. A graduate of Wayne High School with the Class of 1965, he started basic training Sept. 16 at Ft. Lewis, Wash., had medical training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and has been serving as a medic with the Seventh Engineers at Ft. Carson, Colo. He left from Omaha for Oakland by air for overseas shipment.

We have two Roger Johnsons to report on Pfc. Roger Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Wakefield, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents before going to Oakland, Calif., where he is scheduled to depart for Thailand. We hope to get him into the office for more information and a picture before he takes off for Southeast Asia.

Kenneth Soden was the SWAY winner last week but we goofed on three bits of information about him. He is stationed near the demilitarized zone but in Korea, not in Vietnam (and there is more action in Korea than you might guess). He entered service in May all right but it was in 1966, and not in 1965 as we reported. Finally, one error was made in a number in his address: we'll give the whole thing: Sp-4 Kenneth E. Soden, US 55856720, Co. C, 2nd Bn. (Mech), 17th Inf., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96260. He is a son of the Darel Sodens, Wayne.

While S/Sgt. Tom Garvin is in Vietnam his wife and family are living at Dixon. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin of Dixon. His address is Phu Cat, Vietnam, but mail is directed to him: S/Sgt. Tom Garvin, AF 26807510, 37th USAF Disp, PACAF, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96368. When off duty, he

spends time helping out at a Catholic orphanage. He has asked his wife to collect clothing for little kids and send to him for these orphans and that's what she is doing so she'll welcome donations of clothing for little children and somehow will find the postage to mail it all to Vietnam. Sgt. Garvin called home a week ago via ship to shore radio. He has been in the service 12 years and has been in Vietnam since March, expecting to remain there until March of 1968.

Kenneth Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers, 825 Estridge Drive, Lincoln, and a former Wayne youth, is on a navy cruise up and down the coast between Cuba and Boston. He reports the ships pull into some of the posts along the coast for a day or two and then return to sea. He says it appears they will spend more time at Guantanamo, Cuba, than any other base. His folks are never surprised where his letters come from. The last one was postmarked Puerto Rico. Present plans call for him to be gone from the States until September or October. He is one of eight Sonar technicians on the destroyer USS Talbot and is up for promotion to third class petty officer in August.

Major Charles Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kay, Wayne, has another air force decoration, having received the bronze star medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for meritorious service recently while he was still based in Vietnam and engaged in military operations against the Viet Cong. He was cited for his performance as a detachment commander at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. At Sheppard AFB he is an H-43 Huskie helicopter pilot with the air training command conducting training programs for fliers and technicians. A graduate of Wayne High School, he received a BS degree in education in 1952 from Wayne State College.

It's Your Move
Moved In:
Gene Quist, to 501 West First, Apt. 4, Terry Miller, to 809 1/2 Logan, Wesley Fritz, to 622 Westwood Road.
Changed:
Mary Lipp, to 409 1/2 Main from 311 Pearl, Mil Robinson, to 407 East Tenth, from 412 1/2 West Thirteenth, Verne Mills, to 519 1/2 West Fourth, from 519 1/2 West First, Esther Carlson, to 214 Nebraska, from 104 West Eleventh, May Davis, to 311 Pearl, Apt. 6, from 314 West Third.
Moved Out:
Gertrude Meyer, from 908 Logan, to York, Kenneth Leiding, from 602 West Third, to Meadow Grove, Mrs. Lyle Colson, from 1108 Douglas, to Neligh, Dalbert Isom, from 920 1/2 Windom, to Gowrie, Ia.

CALL IN YOUR WANT AD.



Jerry Granquist, one of the top athletes around Wayne a few years ago, is now keeping active around Warburg, Germany, where he is stationed, but most of the time his activities involve work, not athletics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist, Wayne, and works in an office. He has been to Austria on vacation and hopes to see Switzerland but is saving furlough time so he will be able to get home for Christmas. His address now is: Sp-5 Jerry L. Granquist, US 55855744, Hq. Co., 3rd Inf. Div., APO New York, N. Y. 09036.

Airman Apprentice Earl Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, Dixon, has reported for

ENTRY BLANK

Wayne County Beard Contest

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Finals Friday Night, Aug. 11, 8:45 p.m.

Grandstand at the Wayne County Fair

MAIL TO BOX 453, WAYNE, BY AUG. 7, 1967

WAYNE COUNTY

Thursday, Aug. 10--

ENTRY DAY — All Entries Must Be in Place by 12:00 Noon.

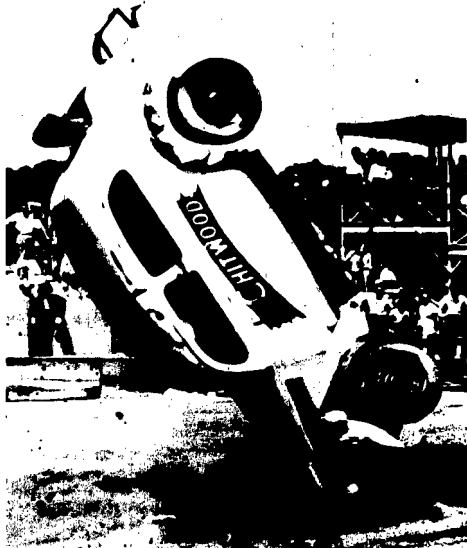
1:00 p.m. — Home Ec Judging
Horse Judging

2:00 p.m. — Market Hog Judging

7:30 p.m. — Joie Chitwood Thrill Show Parade thru Town
Band Concert by Wayne City Band at Fairgrounds

8:30 p.m. — Joie Chitwood Thrill Show

10:00 p.m. — Hungry 13½-piece Band on Midway



ON THE

Thom

Rides for
Plenty of Concessions

Friday, Aug. 11-- CENTENNIAL DAY

CHILDREN ADMITTED TO GROUNDS FREE —
ALL RIDES 15c FROM 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m. — Swine Judging

10:00 a.m. — Dairy Cattle Judging

2:30 p.m. — Kiddie Races

3:00 p.m. — Horse Judging

7:00 p.m. — The Contemporaries

Hits at Nebraska State Fair Last Three Years

7:00 p.m. — Norfolk Drum and Bugle Corps

1:00 P.M.--

TRACTOR PULL

\$500 PURSE

WAYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will be at the Fairgrounds making — CIDER, SOAP, CORN COB JELLY, BUTTER, KOLACHES, NOODLES, STRIPPING FEATHERS

FREE BARBECUE

EVERYONE WELCOME 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

7:30 p.m. — SIX MASSED BANDS IN CONCERT

350 Pieces, with Musicians from:

- Allen — Mary Ducey, Director
- Emerson-Hubbard — Dick Dale, Director
- Howells — Larry Marek, Director
- Pender — Fred Sokol, Director
- Pierce — Harold Willis, Director
- Wayne — Don Schumacher, Director

7:30 p.m. — Wayne County Centennial Queen
Nancy Falk

8:00 p.m. — Livestock Parade before Grandstand

8:30 p.m. — SWAY Drawing

8:45 p.m. — Beard Contest Finals

8:45 p.m. — Wayne Players in Old Fashioned
Mellerdrama

10:15 p.m. — Enjoy the Midway

Ba

Potato

H

Enter to
Prizes —
Girls +
in Front
Sp

SEASON
Thursday
Thursday
Friday
Friday
Saturday
Saturday



**Thursday, Friday
Saturday, Aug. 10-11-12**

**OBSERVING NEBRASKA'S
CENTENNIAL YEAR AUGUST 11**

Saturday, Aug. 12--

MIDWAY

as Shows
Children and Adults
- Thrills and Fun for Everyone

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS

See the Latest in Farm Machinery and Household Goods
Demonstrations Throughout the Day
Largest Commercial Exhibits Ever Shown at the Wayne County Fair

8:00 a.m. — Sheep Judging
9:30 a.m. — Cattle Judging
1:00 p.m. — Band Concert

2:00 p.m. — Horse Racing
4:00 p.m. — Horseshoe Pitching
8:00 p.m. — Grandstand Entertainment
"50 Years Ago in the Ozarks"

9:30 p.m. — Teen Age Dance

FEATURING SANDY JAGGER! HEAR "GLORIA", "MYSTIC EYE", "HERE COMES THE NIGHT" AND OTHER HIT SONGS

**PLUS THESE SPECIAL
CENTENNIAL DAY EVENTS
IN DOWNTOWN WAYNE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11**

Barbecue Menu

Choice Beef on Buns
SEASONING — YOUR CHOICE

Chips Beans Ice Cream
Milk, Orangeade, Coffee

Key Kids!

the Jaycee Foot Races — Win Cash
- Races for All Ages, Boys and
1:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday
of the Grandstand.
Sponsored by the Wayne Junior
Chamber of Commerce



7:15 a.m. — Invitational Prayer Breakfast — City Auditorium

9:00 a.m. — Time Capsule Ceremony — Bressler Park

9:30 a.m. — Kiddie Parade — Downtown Wayne

10:30 a.m. — CENTENNIAL DAY GRAND PARADE

Featuring 100 Entries for Nebraska's First 100 Years
Engraved Plaques for all Entries
HISTORICAL — COMICAL — TOPICAL — OLD CARS — NEW CARS



**Plus 51 Special Disneyland-Type Character Costumes worn by
Local Boy Scouts and Clown Frank Cain**

2:30 p.m. — Centennial Dress Revue — Auditorium

MEIERDIERK'S GESUNDHEIT BAND WILL PERFORM IN
WAYNE BUSINESS PLACES DURING THE AFTERNOON

ADMISSIONS

TICKET	\$3.00
Afternoon	\$1.00
Evening	\$1.50
Afternoon	\$1.00
Evening	\$1.00
Afternoon	\$1.00
Evening	\$1.00

All prices include tax.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Would You Repeat that Please?

The phrase "Would you repeat that, please?" is going to become more common in the future. You middleagers and oldsters need not worry so much about it, but you teenagers have a real threat and you're enjoying it to the fullest now.

Doctors have said before that there is no rhyme or reason for dance combos turning their amplifiers on so loud. They have measured decibels and found that the noise is comparable to that in foundries and other industries where workers spend less time with the actual noise and when in it they wear protective gear.

Wayne is no exception. The dances here are so noisy they are now at the armory instead of the auditorium. The armory is on the edge of town—the auditorium is across the street from the hospital.

But don't take our word for it. Dr. Joyce E. Hubers appeared on Art Linkletter's "House Party" on CBS the other day. She reported on measurements made on hearing after being subjected to the noise of rock and roll music and the noise of subways. We don't need to tell you which had the worst effect on hearing ability do we?

The teenagers are "subjecting" themselves to this torture for one reason and one reason alone—adults can't stand it. The kids are in that rebellious age and they want things adults don't. They'll never win the adults' love to that car-

splitting noise they call music so they put up with it.

One ear specialist compared the noise with that of the coast guard fog horns. The coast guard will not allow personnel to be subjected to noise of this type over any length of time. Teenagers go to a dance and spend three to eight hours subjecting themselves to noise within several decibels of this same sound.

The tragedy of it is, the noise is damaging to ear tissue. It's like getting a cavity in a tooth today. You may not even be aware of it but before long it has taken over that tooth and there is often no chance to save it.

Even worse is the damage to the ear. The damage may take time to show up. Then it will be too late. The lucky ones will be able to salvage some hearing with hearing aids. The unluckier ones may lose all hearing.

If teenagers think they are going to be young all their lives, they are as wrong as wrong can be. There isn't a one among us who wasn't a teenager once and who didn't find it difficult to believe all that stuff the adults tried to force on us. Now we're the teenagers. All too soon you who spend night after night punishing your ears will be teenagers.

Then you'll know we adults were right about a few things. We won't be able to tell you they were right about this too-loud-music though you won't be able to hear us if we do. —CEG.

Here We Go Again - Slowly

Have you noticed those orange triangular emblems that almost glow, night or day on some vehicles? We have and they have an effect on us.

Our first reaction is to slow down. We may even be a mile away but we spot one of those and we realize we are approaching a slow-moving vehicle. We slow down.

Of course, just as you do, we speed up again until we get closer. But once we get close we make sure the route ahead is clear before we make an attempt to pass what turns out to be a slow-moving vehicle.

Most farmers are courteous. If no one is coming from the other direction, they give you an indication to go ahead and pass. If they are going to turn either way, they signal. If there are vehicles coming from the other way in such numbers that you may be delayed what may seem like a long time when you're in a hurry, they pull off the road to let you by.

This type of courtesy by you farmers just makes good sense. As long as you have a vehicle "tailing you," close or not, there is more danger than if no other vehicles are around. So if you can get

the ones coming up from behind to go on their way safely, you're helping those drivers and yourself.

The trouble with the SMV emblem is two-fold. First, get a loaded wagon sometimes and something hangs over, concealing the emblem in part or entirely. This doesn't happen often but it happens.

Worst of all SMV emblems are not compulsory. So, there is the farmer who fails to have the NMV emblem just because he travels most of the time on county roads and rarely on state highways. He is a real threat. More than once we have come upon such vehicles at dusk and the farmers have never discerned how startling it is to suddenly discover a wagon, tractor or piece of machinery moving slowly along a dusty road—equipment that would have been far easier to see with that bright orange emblem.

We want to see the day when they're required on all vehicles that move slowly on any road. You'll give us a better chance to live to see that day if you'll just make sure your vehicles are among those that are marked. Who knows, they may be contributing more to your safety than to anyone else's. —CEG.

Not Just Fair - Excellent

It's that time of year again. The Wayne County Fair is scheduled for Aug. 10-11-12. Looking over the program, we don't think it's right to call it just "fair"—we think it's "excellent!"

Topping it off is that centennial day grand parade. They keep lining up features so fast that even if we listed them at 10 a.m. the day of the parade we would still leave out some attractions that were added before parade time at 10:30.

You can't beat a barbecue. No use to tell you to come early because everyone else will be early. If we tell you to come late, everyone may wait to avoid the early arrivals. So we'll just suggest that you arrive when it's convenient. Even if you have to stand in line, it's worth it.

There's no thrill show like the Jolie Chitwood thrill show. With a \$500 purse,

the tractor pull should be one of the best around. There are races for the kids, centennial dress revue, invitational prayer breakfast, horse racing, grandstand shows, teenage dances, horseshoe contest, 4-H extension and school exhibits, commercial judging, on and on and on.

When you get the Thomas Shows, you get the best. So, from start to finish from the six massed bands in concert to the beard contest, band concert, the old fashioned mellerdrama, the SWAY drawing for extra prizes going to servicemen and the big historical show, there will be something for everyone.

Yes, indeed, the Wayne County Excellent is not just a fair this year. And when you come away you'll be agreeing—a little except for those who think it shouldn't be called "excellent" but "superior." —CEG.

Out of Old



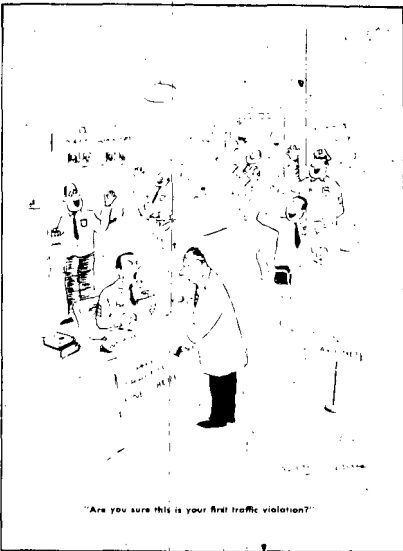
Nebraska

Exposition of 1898
News of Canada's Expo 67 World's Fair may remind some Nebraskans of the international exposition held in Omaha in 1898. The library of the Nebraska State Historical Society contains a number of publications and photographs dealing with this fair.

position also served to highlight Omaha's growth from unoccupied prairie in 1854 to the nation's 20th largest city in 1890.

The fair was patterned after that of Chicago to a considerable extent. The main exhibit buildings were in an architectural style described as "free classic," characterized by arches, pillars, and profuse ornate decoration. Nearly all the main buildings had large neo-classical displays of sculpture on their roofs, over their

main entrances. The general outline of the major exhibits was in the shape of the letter T. The Grand Court, the upright part of the "T," ran east and west, nearly a half-mile long, with a long, narrow lagoon in its center. Gondolas and swans graced the waters of the lagoon and impressive exhibit halls faced each other across it. At the west end of the Grand Court was the United States government exhibit hall. In the center of the south side of the Court was the Arch of States, the main entrance to the Exposition grounds. The Arch was 50 feet wide and 68 feet to the top. The top part of the arch contained the coats of arms of the participating states, crowned by that of the United States. Facing this arch, across the lagoon, was the Administrative Arch, housing administrative offices. Other exhibit halls along the lagoon were dedicated to Fine Arts, Af-



Speeding and reckless driving were involved in accidents resulting in 25,000 deaths in 1966.

riculture, Liberal Arts, Manufactures, Mines and Mining, and Machinery and Electricity.

The crossbar of the "T" was known as the Bluff Trail, running north and south on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River. The southern half of this tract contained the Horticultural Building and the buildings of the various states. The Nebraska Building was easily the most impressive as well as the most expensive. Other impressive buildings housed the displays of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Georgia, and Wisconsin. Minnesota, Montana, and New York also had

buildings. Twenty-two other states and territories were represented. The northern part of the crossbar of the "T" was a reconstruction of foreign or by-gone scenes, including a Japanese tea garden, a Moorish palace and village, the "Streets of Cairo," a German village, and an "Old Virginia Plantation." The area north of the Grand Court and west of the northern part of the crossbar of the "T" was filled with midway exhibits and agricultural displays. The Omaha Exposition helped make the Nineties gay for the 2 million people who visited it during the five months it was open.

60 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Wayne Herald, Aug. 8, 1907

Dr. Leisenring's automobile was disabled on Monday, by having an axle broken.

A few smart fellows near Chicago some time ago, tried the experiment of shooting holes in pneumatic tires but after they had paid their fines in police court, realized it was a costly experiment. A motor car has the same right of way on streets that other vehicles and pedestrians have. The law requires the driver to "hunk" his horn to warn persons on the street. While he is expected to use care to avoid running into anyone, pedestrians and drivers are also required to use caution to avoid the car. No one with common sense would expect a motor car or team to stop at every crossing to allow people to pass, and it would not be advisable for anyone to try the experiment of shooting at tires, or of deliberately stopping in front of a motor car to see whether it would stop or not.—H. G. Leisenring.

Carroll is planning a carnival, stock show and baseball tournament Aug. 22-23. Music will be furnished by the Wayne Commercial Club Band and Reed's Band of Sioux City, Wakefield, Carroll, Plainview and Pilger will take part in the baseball tournament. Premiums totaling \$1,000 will be awarded in the stock show.

The oats are being harvested and the quality and quantity is a disappointment. They are not more than half a crop, running a third less in weight, last year oats turned out from 30 to 34 pounds per bushel—several loads marketed at the local elevators the past week have been running from 19 to 21 pounds. The threshers are complaining that they cannot handle this season's crop at a profit because the yield is so poor. While the late oats promise a better showing, yet there are several farmers southwest of town who have made an excellent showing but with a different variety of oats. George Montgomery and Cal Ritchey have a yellow variety and threshed the first of the week, getting yields of 44 bushels per acre of nice, plump and yellow oats of good weight.

Jones Book Store advertises Brownie cameras for \$2. The firm also has developing sets, talking machine records,

and a full stock of sheet music. When the county surveyor is here plotting First Addition to Hoskins the Town Council will probably have him establish and locate grade stakes. (Hoskins Headlight).

Carl Wittenberg, Miss Alma Pocken, Herman Wittenberg and Ella Pfeil took the early train this morning for Wayne and the two former were married, while the two latter went to learn how it was done. Judge Hunter tied the knot. They returned on the noon train and were met by a bunch of merry rice-throwers. The Headlight hastens to join their many friends in wishing the newly wedded couple much happiness in their new relations. (Hoskins Headlight).

A new steam threshing outfit came in for Dell Summers Thursday. He began threshing Friday morning. (Sholes News).

Last week we reported J. H. Praecott was to get \$210 a month as manager of the Benson Grain Co. This was an error. He says he is to receive \$20 a month. We still say at any price, Harry is a good man. (Winside News).

You can't miss subscribing to The Herald. It's only \$1.00 a year. (Hiler ad).

J. M. R— suffered a sinking spell while talking to Sheriff Mears in front of the State Bank Monday. A crowd soon gathered and it was that for some time he was in a bad way. Dr. Leisenring, however, came to his relief and assured him his heart was all right and that he was only taken with a severe attack of pleurisy. Mr. R— is subject to such spells and it is liable to attack him at any time when they leave him almost helpless for a period. He was recently stricken driving home alone in his buggy but the faithful horse carried him safely.

A warrant was issued yesterday in Pierre for J. L. S— on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Mr. S— is a merchant in McLean. The victim of his wrath is a young man by the name of S—, who it is alleged was terribly cut and gashed with a knife in the hands of S—. It is claimed the trouble arose over the collection of \$8 for work done for S— by S—'s younger brother. The S—s have a reputation at McLean and at their former home in Holt County as being a quarrelsome lot and have generally managed to keep things brewing in court about all the time. Mr. S— is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S— of this city and was in business a few years ago in Wayne, recognized as a hustler but yet a man with a temper that would not stand to be run over. (In both preceding items the real names were used in 1907).

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the July 24 Wayne Herald under the headline "Local AAUP Chapter at State Convention." The article was vague and in some ways inaccurate, and I feel that it is my duty to correct it. I do not intend to imply that the Herald staff would deliberately distort any item of news—only that your source may have been in error.

In the first place, it is not really true that Dr. Benjamin Bernstein received a vote of confidence at the AAUP meeting described. Since there were eleven voting members present, six were necessary for a majority, and the actual vote as counted by the acting secretary was five for, one against, and five abstaining (including Dr. Bernstein himself). Those abstaining did so not because of any lack of confidence in Dr. Bernstein, but because the entire proceeding seemed irregular and unethical, in view of the fact that less than one

half of the total membership of the Wayne State College Chapter of AAUP was present.

The article also states that "Dr. Butler reviewed the new regulations approved by the state board" concerning faculty dismissal. I think it should be pointed out that these regulations have not as yet been officially adopted by the Board of Normal Schools of the State of Nebraska. Presumably such final adoption will come in August.

I also note that in the article in question, several people were systematically stripped of their academic titles—most notably Dr. Billy Ross (who is still the duly elected president of the local Chapter until his departure from Wayne) and Dr. Laura Franklin. It would seem that the normal English rules for parallelism would have been followed, so that if the title of "Doctor" were applied to one it should have been applied to all who were entitled to it. The same, of course,

applies to the title of "Professor."

None of these things would be sufficiently important to cause me to write to you were it not for the fact that the Wayne State Chapter of the AAUP has been misrepresented in the press more than once this year. In the future I would appreciate it if the Herald editor would check with me before printing any story concerning the local AAUP Chapter. No news releases should be made except through me, and then only when I have been so instructed by the

members. Thank you in advance for printing these corrections.

Very sincerely yours,
Charles S. Curb, Corresponding Secretary, Wayne State College Chapter, American Association of University Professors.

(We are sorry we cannot edit the paper to suit the terminology every person would desire. We accept our news from reliable sources and have no reasons to doubt their ability to report acceptably. So far your complaint is the only one we have received, not eventing any

from those you cite as being slighted in title. You are welcome to criticize our coverage, our style and our usage. We hope The Herald will continue to be as well read in your home as it apparently has been in the past, judging from the number of critical communications we have received.—Editor).

Dear Editor:
Were you aware of the fact that Wayne's youth director (summer babysitter) coached 9 winning teams in the span of 2 days? (July 16-17). Just letting you know.
A fan, Don Meyer

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THE
WAYNE
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F&H
FARM AND HOME SECTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967



Dear common flowers that growest beside the way
Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold. Lowell

HOMECOMING MEAL FOR TIRED TRAVELERS

by Betty Stern
Farm & Home Food Consultant

When tired travelers return home, a perfect ending to a perfect vacation for both you and your family is a dinner waiting in the freezer. While you are unpacking let your oven heat your dinner for you. It will be so good to taste home-cooking again.

If you plan to stay at home all summer, you can still enjoy such a luxury on days when you take the children swimming, or decide it's too hot to cook. Cooler days when you do cook and bake are a good time to prepare your lay-away meal. A simple way is to double the amount of food you prepare for dinner, freezing half for a later time.

FROZEN GLAZED HAM AND YAMS

- 6 medium yams
- 1 slice fully-cooked ham,
- 1 cup buttered syrup
- 1 1/2 inches thick
- 8 whole cloves

Peel yams and cut into slices 1 inch thick. Parboil 5 minutes in salted water. Boil buttered syrup in small saucepan 5 minutes. Place ham slice in rectangular aluminum foil pan. Stick cloves into fat around outside edge. Arrange yams around ham. Pour syrup over ham and yams. Cover tightly with heavy duty aluminum foil. Cool completely and freeze quickly. When ready to serve, remove cover and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 1/2 hours, basting frequently. Makes 6 servings.

FROZEN GLAZED CARROTS

- 1/2 cup maple-blended syrup
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 pound small whole carrots, cooked (or large carrots cut in 3- or 4-inch lengths)

Simmer syrup and butter in skillet 2 minutes. Add carrots. Cook slowly 10 minutes, turning to glaze evenly. Remove carrots and place in rectangular aluminum foil container. Pour on syrup. Cover tightly with heavy duty aluminum foil. Cool thoroughly, freeze quickly.

When ready to serve, remove cover and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes, or until hot throughout, basting occasionally. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



BARBECUED MEAT BALLS IN FOIL

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup ketchup
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 3 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup beef stock or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Brown onion in margarine in heavy sauce pan. Add remaining ingredients; cover; bring to boil. Simmer over low heat about 2 1/2 hours or until sauce is thick. Yield: Approximately 2 cups sauce.

MEAT BALLS

- 1 pound round steak, ground
- 1/2 pound pork tenderloin, ground
- 3 eggs, beater
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup margarine

Combine ground beef, pork, eggs, salt, pepper, flour; toss lightly together. Melt margarine in large fry pan. Shape meat into small balls, 3/4 to 1 inch in diameter. Brown, a few at a time, in hot fat; remove each ball as soon as it is browned well. Place each serving (10 meat balls per serving on a double-thick square of aluminum foil. Pour 2 tablespoons Barbecue Sauce over top of meat balls. Bring two edges of aluminum foil together over meat balls; make double fold; make double fold on each end. Bake 30 minutes at 400° F. Yield: 6-7 servings. Meat balls may be prepared ahead of time; packaged in foil; refrigerated or frozen. If frozen, heat in oven at 375° F. until defrosted and warm.

POPPY SEED FINGER ROLLS

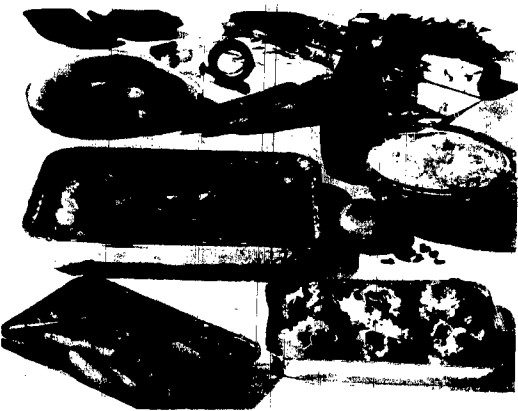
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup warm water (105°-115° F.)
- 2 packages or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
- 5 1/2 cups unsifted flour, about
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 tablespoons poppy seed

Scald milk; stir in 1/2 cup sugar, salt and 1 cup margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Mix in 3 cups flour; beat until smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; divide in half. On lightly floured board roll half the dough to an 8 inch square. Cut into 6 strips of equal width. Then cut each strip in half making twelve 4-inch long strips. Place side by side in a greased 8 inch square pan, making 2 rows. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk about 45 minutes. Combine honey, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon margarine in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Brush on dough in pans. Sprinkle with poppy seed. Bake in 350° F. oven for 35 minutes, or until done. To freeze: Wrap in aluminum foil after it cools. To thaw: May be left at room temperature in wrapping or can be placed direct from freezer into 375° oven without removing wrap.

WALNUT CUPCAKES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts

Blend shortening and vanilla. Gradually add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add dry ingredients to shortening mixture alternately with milk. Add walnuts. Pour into greased 3 inch cupcake pans (or instead of greas-



CHOCO-DATE CAKE

- 1 1/4 cups (8 ounce package) dates, cut
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 unbeaten eggs
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

TOPPING

- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts

Combine dates, boiling water and soda. Set aside. Sift flour and salt together. Gradually add sugar to margarine, creaming well. Add eggs, grated orange rind and vanilla. Blend well. Blend in the dry ingredients alternately with date mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in 1/2 cup chocolate morsels. Turn into 13x9-inch pan, well greased and lightly floured on the bottom. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chocolate morsels and nuts. Bake at 350° F. for 35 or 45 minutes. Serve plain or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

To freeze: Cool cake thoroughly. Wrap, seal with freezer tape, and label. Thaw at room temperature in freezer wrappings or if in a hurry thaw in wrappings in 300° oven for 10 minutes.

"Modesty," according to *The West Bend (Wis.) News*, "is when a man hides his light under a bushel, but if somebody doesn't notice pretty soon he begins to pound on the bushel."

It is estimated, *The St. James (Minn.) Courier* reports, that by 1970, teenagers will be spending up to \$30 billion each year. And you and I know where that \$30 billion is going to come from, don't we. With that kind of money involved, maybe we should sell the world to the young people and let them pay us an allowance.

The *Chronicle-Herald of Macon, Mo.*, defines fencing as: a lively discussion carried on by two human pincushions with use of exaggerated needles.

We always thought that it was walking the pasture fence with a hammer and a bucket of staples.

In the big cities, there are two kinds of pedestrians, says *The Tipton (Iowa) Advertiser*. They are the quick and the dead.

The *Herald of East Moline, Ill.*, laments that modern cars and super highways are built for ever increasing speed, but the driver remains the same old model.

It is rather frightening to think that the same model of man who had trouble with one horse, is now allowed to go out on the road with 400 of them.

The *Lima (Ohio) News* reports the sailor who brought his girl to the minister so they could get married. When the sailor discovered that he only had \$2 of the customary \$5 fee, he said, "Just marry us as far as the \$2 goes."

The *Wishek (N.D.) Star* says, "The more hot arguments you win, the fewer warm friends you'll have."

The average enemy doesn't know what to do if you suddenly forgive him, advises the *Algona (Iowa) Upper Des Moines*.



GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

by Bill Stokes

The following information comes from *The Ogden (Iowa) Reporter*: "There are now 170 different federal aid programs on the books, financed by more than 400 separate appropriations, and administered by 21 federal departments and agencies aided by 150 Washington bureaus, and more than 400 regional offices empowered to receive applications and disburse funds."

It is now possible to get federal aid for sneezing — or for not sneezing, almost.

The *Jamestown (N.D.) Sun* tells about the barber college student who did not graduate because he didn't get a high enough mark in public speaking.

The *Devils Lake (N.D.) Morning Journal* comments that if the law of gravity was submitted to the Supreme Court, there would be a split decision.

A roaring fireplace brings a family closer together, as the family members argue who is going out to get the next log, comments *The Sibley (Iowa) Gazette*.

The *Custer County Chief of Broken Bow, Neb.* told this one:

Teacher: How old would a person born in 1797 be today?

Pupil: Man or woman?

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Look for this new package at your grocer's.

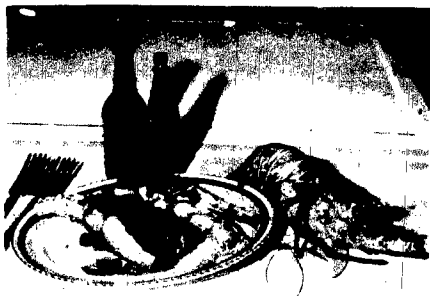


JAMAICAN CUISINE

by Pamela Howard

Philosophers have always maintained that you can tell the character of a country by the way its people think. Others feel that the surest way to tell a country's character is to examine the art it produces. Both are probably right, up to a point. But Gourmets have always insisted that the surest way to really know a country and its people is to study their eating habits . . . the food they eat, the way they cook it, and their attitude to foods and eating habits alien to them.

However that may be, the recipes we have chosen, are illustrative of true Jamaica cookery whose ingredients are readily available to our readers. Since fish is very important in the Jamaican diet, we have selected two fish recipes, a snack type dish called Sweet Potato Duckunoo, and a bread called Corn Pone. Jamaican Information Service aided on photos and copy.



LOBSTER LIGUANA

Meat and shells of 2 lobster tails
 ½ cup Soy Sauce
 Dash of Tabasco sauce
 2 tablespoons oil or melted butter
 1 cup cooking sherry

Mix Soy Sauce, Sherry and Tabasco. Cut the lobster meat into pieces, marinate in the mixture for at least 1 hour. Drain and place on a flat baking tin. Brush with oil and grill for 10 minutes, 3 inches from the flame, basting frequently with the marinade. Place the lobster meat in the shells. Baste generously with more of the marinade. Grill for a further 2 or 3 minutes. Serve at once in the shells.

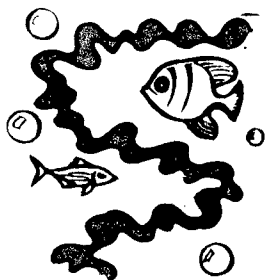


SPANISH SPRATS

1 dozen sprats (or any small fish
 . . . smelt, perch, trout)
 1 cup finely ground peanuts
 Cooking oil

Salt
 Black pepper
 ¼ cup milk

Prepare fish as for ordinary frying. Season with salt and black pepper. Dip them in milk. Roll in ground peanuts, covering them thoroughly. Heat oil in heavy frying pan until smoking. Fry fish quickly, turning once, until they are golden brown. Ground almonds are also very good in this dish. Serves 6.



SWEET POTATO DUCKUNOO

2 lbs. sweet potatoes 3 tsp. grated nutmeg
 ½ lb. brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
 ¼ lb. flour ½ tsp. salt
 ¼ lb. raisins 1½ cups unsweetened condensed milk

Peel, wash, and grate potatoes. Add flour to the potatoes and mix well. Add sugar and flavoring to milk, mixing well until dissolved. Pour liquid over grated potato mixture and combine. Drop by tablespoon on pieces of aluminum foil. Make parcels of each. Place in boiling water and boil briskly for 1½ hours. (Corn meal may be substituted for sweet potatoes.) Serves 12.

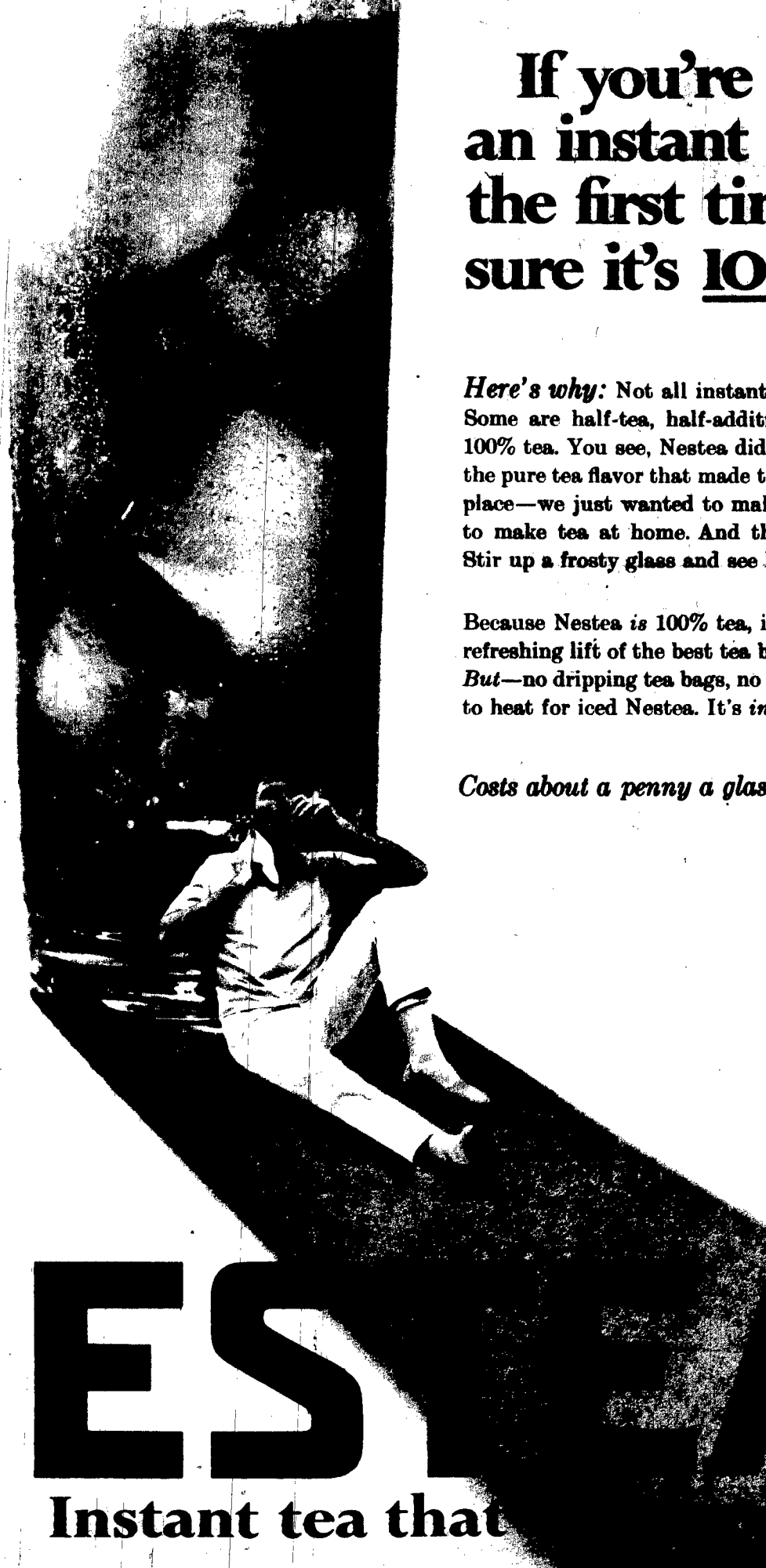


CORN PONE

2 cups corn meal ¼ tsp. mixed spice
 ½ cup flour 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup sugar 1 tsp. nutmeg
 3 cups unsweetened condensed milk 2 oz. raisins

Sift together flour and corn meal. Blend together sugar, salt, nutmeg, mixed spice and milk. Add to corn meal mixture, stirring until dissolved. Pour into greased baking tin. Coat raisins with a little flour, add to mixture. Dot with butter and bake for 1½ hours in moderate oven.





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But this operation not only produces feeders by the hundreds—he also feeds them right up to market weight with facilities and ideas that rival those found anywhere.

Perhaps efficiency, sound principles and past experience is the key to the successful hog operation of Ramaco Farms near Manitowoc, Wisconsin by Elroy Waack.

Better than 1800 hogs are finished a year and a herd of 120 purebred Berkshire brood sows is maintained.

"We farrow the year round," says Waack, "except for a six week break starting the middle of November. This gives us a chance to make repairs, clean up and paint up, as well as to take a short vacation.

Along with the hogs, Waack produces some beef and has 160 acres in corn, 80 in oats and 100 in hay. He is assisted year-round by Carl Haese and in the summer by additional part-time help.

"We use some of the feed we produce in our beef operation and sell the rest," explains Waack. "We don't feel we can afford the time to process our own hog feed. It's more profitable for us to use quality controlled bulk commercial feed."

6-Acre Set-Up

Because the operation which consists of two farrowing houses, five brood sow pens and twelve growing and finishing units, is spread out over six acres, Waack feels his method of bulk handling feed is more economical than a completely automated feeding system. The money saved by volume buying bulk feed more than pays for the storage and handling units needed in his setup.

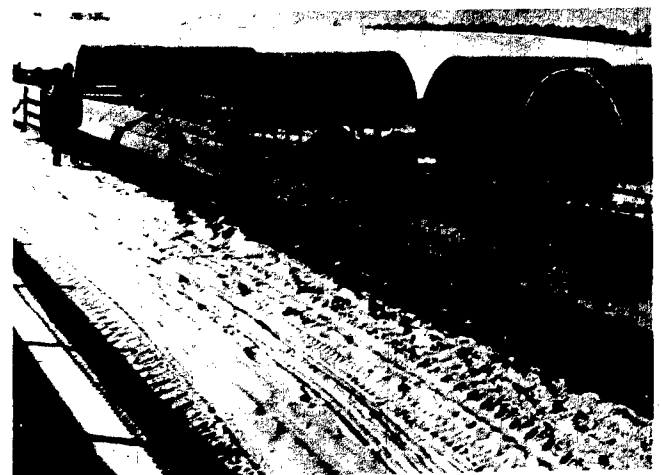
He uses one 20-ton bulk tank for sow ration, a second for growing ration and a third for finishing ration. In addition, he has one 10-ton tank for pre-starter feed and another for a medication free ration for use just before sending pigs to market.

The feed store keeps the bulk tanks full and all Waack has to do is fill his auger wagon or trailer with the proper feed and haul it the short distance to each operation.

"This is the first year we've gone through a complete cycle of feeding, starting with the sows before they've farrowed. We maintain a constant quality. The feed is the same



If it's a good idea and works well, you'll probably find it being used by Manager Elroy Waack. With this custom set-up, he all but eliminates feeder competition that can only work hardships on animals. This way each animal stands in her own private stall — and eats in peace.



Carl Haese, year around employee at Ramaco Farms, walks in front of the functional brood sow confinement setup. Each 40 foot wide pen contains two metal quonset buildings — adequate room for 20 sows per pen.



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Effective both indoors & outdoors. Sprays & chemicals swiftly lose their effectiveness when used outdoors. Kill-Ray insect killer constantly remains 100% effective both inside your home and outdoors as well. Outside, Kill-Ray has an effective range, in all directions, of up to 30,000 sq. feet. Insects within this huge zone are irresistibly attracted by the Black-lite rays as though by magic. Once they have homed in on the rays, the instant killing power of the electric grid will dispose of them for ever. We wish to quote in part an article from a nationally distributed garden publication with the largest circulation in its field: "We put our trap into operation about mid-July of last year. We were amazed at the effects. We could open our windows, no moths or mosquitoes entered. We could sit out-of-doors & truly enjoy it. Our trap captured from a pint to a quart of flying insects every night. Even our neighbors remarked about the decrease in insects, so we knew the effects were far-reaching enough to cover our own property. All night-flying moths and many destructive day flies as well are attracted to light. We kept ours in operation until after freezing weather, a period of 5 months. The decrease in insect damage in just this short time was noticeable. By putting it into use in early spring, we are hopeful of even better results." Recent tests at the University of Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station showed experiments since 1962 in other southern states have had very promising results.

Our new 1967 model will give you many years of trouble-free service. There are no moving parts to fail. It is completely silent, and is transformer-operated for maximum safety, featuring separate circuitry. This unit, designed for a lifetime of service, consumes only 10 watts and operates for less

than 1 CENT PER DAY. Additional Black-lite bulbs are available in local stores or shipped from factory for \$2. Shaped like a beautiful lantern, it can also be used as an attractive night light. While the Kill-Ray unit weighs only 3 lbs., and is a compact 10" high x 9" dia., its tremendous black-lite action has the amazing ability to destroy thousands of insects daily, never getting a chance to lay their destructive eggs. In most cases it is their larvae which causes the damage to your plants, trees, clothing, etc.

You no longer need to spend a small fortune for moth-proofing your home. Just figure up how much you spend yearly for insect sprays & moth-proofing products and you will realize what a great bargain our Kill-Ray really is, especially at this pre-season low price. There is no other product in the U.S. today which can offer you this 100% protection at a cost of less than one cent per day. We urge you to give our Kill-Ray a fair 30-day test. Unless it does everything we claim, to your satisfaction, you may return the unit for full purchase price refund and it costs you absolutely nothing!

This insect trap is manufactured by a reliable, well known maker. It is a quality product designed to give many years of trouble-free service. Similar units have been sold for \$25 to \$35. Take advantage now of our pre-season offer and save \$5.00 on one unit and \$12.40 on the purchase of 2. This is the first time we have been able to offer our Kill-Ray for sale to the public by mail-order. Our supply is very limited. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. We anticipate far more orders than we will be able to fill. Orders for more than 2 units per customer will not be accepted; orders, however, from hospitals will be given first priority. The sooner you start, the more effective the results. Destroy these pests now before they're able to lay their damaging eggs. Order now as this offer may not be repeated.

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We invite you to try our Black-Lite Insect Killer for 30 days of absolutely no cost or obligation. If you are not completely satisfied, you may return the unit for a full refund. If you do not wish to return the unit, you may keep it for your own use. We will refund you the purchase price of the unit, less the cost of shipping and handling. This offer is valid only on units purchased from us. It does not apply to units purchased from other sources. This offer is not valid in Canada and Mexico. Copy furnished upon request.

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The action is completely automatic. Once you have switched on this electronic insect trap, it continues its silent operation, 100% effective, with no further attention. Compare this with expensive, time-consuming sprays and vile-smelling insecticides. You spray & spray the air only to find, minutes later, you're back to swatting & scratching at the swarms of annoying bugs again. Modern electronic technology has now come up with this new answer to an age-old problem.

100% SAFE FOR ADULTS, CHILDREN, PETS, BIRDS AND PLANTS

Black-Lite insect traps were originally developed for commercial use. These were huge traps used at ballparks, racetracks, picnic grounds, etc. They cost \$1,000 to \$2,000 each; expensive, but they did the job. A number were installed at the N.Y. World's Fair where they proved their amazing effectiveness over a 2-year period. Now a smaller model for home use has been developed, and has proved its effectiveness in over 100,000 homes, hospitals, restaurants, motels, universities, etc. It has been used successfully on farms, shopping centers, golf courses, at swimming pools, and most of all, in homes like yours, inside and outside — on porches, patios & garden areas. You and your loved ones can now enjoy a quiet, restful night's sleep. Your customers or friends can now

New 67 Model with Insect Killer Grid
© N.P.C. 1967 10" high. Bracket not incl.

day in and day out. The practice has paid off already with a 11.9 average farrowed in the first 21 litters."

To make sure that each brood sow gets her proper ration of food without going to a complete confinement setup, Waack designed adjoining 20-inch wide individual metal feeding stalls. These stalls are on an 18-foot wide concrete feeding platform which extends across the front of the brood sow pens. The stalls have open fronts to make filling easy and have roofs to protect from snow and rain. The amount of hand fed ration which is delivered to each pen in the morning depends on the stage of gestation of the sows in that pen.

Ideas Galore

Each of the five adjoining 40-foot wide brood sow pens contains two 9 by 12 foot metal buildings set on a 12-inch mound of hard packed ground limestone to keep the house dry. There is plenty of room for the 20 sows to exercise, which is just as important to good litters as diet and dry sleeping areas. The cost of the entire brood sow setup ran about \$75 per sow.

"About one week before farrowing, the sows are brought into one of our two 18 stall farrowing houses," says Waack. "Each house has a washing stall. We scrub down and disinfect each sow as it's brought in. The pens are also cleaned up thoroughly between farrowings."

The 4½ by 14 foot stalls are made of white oak which the hogs won't chew. Guard rails prevent sows from crushing babies. They also contain a three foot wide creep area, which is partitioned off at the front of each stall.

These creep areas have thermostatically controlled heating pads below them. Dampness and, to a lesser extent coldness, are the worst enemies of newborn pigs. For the first three days after farrowing a heat lamp is used. Then the heating pads take over. Initially the temperature is set for 100 degrees. Every day it is lowered about a degree and a half until it is no longer needed. In cold weather the minimum setting is 55 degrees. This thermostat control (as compared to a continually burning heat lamp) cuts the electric bill enough to pay for the gas heater, which is set at 55 degrees and reduces dampness throughout the building.

Each stall has its own automatic watering unit. Waack hand feeds twice a day while sows are in the farrowing unit.



Only the little porkers can get in this part of the farrowing stall. Waack looks over part of a litter that looks like they've been eating well for a few weeks.

Neck Shots

"One aspect of hog raising that should receive wider consideration," said Waack, "is the placement of iron shots. I put the shot in the neck about a half-inch from the ear, using a short needle about ¾-inch long. Because the

head moves around, you still get good dissemination, yet you avoid the chance of staining and spoiling an expensive cut of meat."

The pigs are weaned at six weeks and moved to one of 13 adjoining finishing pens. Even in winter Waack has had no problem moving either sows or feeders from the heated buildings to the outside.

The finishing pens, which will handle 300 pigs at a time, are designed for hog comfort as well as efficient feed handling and cleaning. Each unit has an 8 by 16 foot house at the rear of an 8 foot wide, 40 foot long concrete runway. These houses are constructed of tongue and grooved boards which extend below the floor to protect against rodents and wind. The front walls which face south are open. Board floors over the concrete in each house also add to hog comfort in cold weather. Drainage is accomplished by a 1¼-inch per foot slope in the floors.

From the houses the runways slope southward and form a "T" at the front of each lot. On one side of the "T" the 1-ton self feeders are located and on the other side the self waterers. These waterers are the recirculating

type which allow liquid supplements and medicines to be added. The water is pumped from a central tank to the individual pens.

"Both feeders and waterers are raised on a 4-inch concrete slab," says Waack. "They waste less feed and their water stays cleaner this way."

Light Chores

A concrete driveway runs along the front of the pens to make filling the self feeders and cleaning the pens easier. A minimum amount of care is required with this setup. The only daily work is an inspection of the hogs. The feeders hold a 4 to 7 day supply of ration and it takes little time to fill them. The pens are cleaned weekly, a job that takes less than an hour.

Each of these units, which sends 210 to 225 pound pigs to market in about five months, cost Waack about \$900 to have built.

Everything considered, the well planned system Waack has developed has proved to be an economical balance of maximum convenience, health and litter size with minimum labor and investment.

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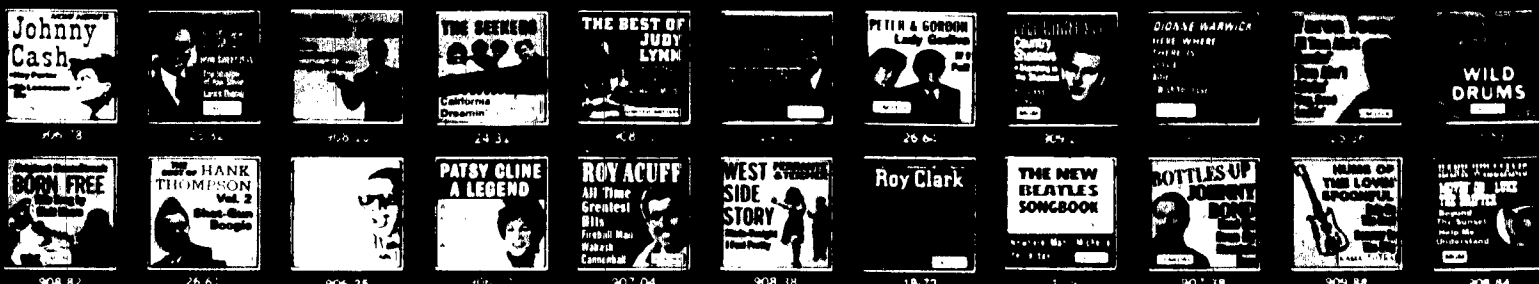
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