



NEW BEDS have been presented to the Wayne Hospital by the Hospital Auxiliary. Two of the new units are in this room. Administrator Charles Thomas is shown with Auxiliary members, Mrs. Julia Haas, center, and Mrs. Edna Casper.

New Beds Gift of Auxiliary

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary has done it again. For the umpteenth time the women's organization has come through with the purchase of much-needed items for the local hospital.

New Phone Numbers

Wayne County residents are still calling the number that used to be used for all public schools in the city of Wayne even when they want the middle school or elementary school. Each one has its own number now. Residents are asked to mark them in their directories: Wayne High School, 375-3150; Wayne Middle School, 375-2230; and Wayne Elementary School, 375-3854.

The Spook Speaks

A Wakefield woman tells of babysitting with her nephew after a rainy day in another town not so far from here. Down town shopping, she suddenly noticed people outside laughing. Missing her nephew, she went outside. He had discovered the puddles of water, removed every stitch of clothing except his hat and in broad daylight was enjoying jumping nude off a ledge into the puddles.

Wayne residents also went to another town, but not to see a youngster. They went to help a relative of the man in his 90's celebrate his birthday. A relative of the wife in his 70's accompanied them. When the 90-year-old saw the stranger with the couple, he whispered: "Who's the old gentleman with you?"

A family we know has relatives who left recently for overseas service. Having no way to take their dog, they left it with this family. The woman of the house decided a few days later the dog needed a bath. She got a bottle from the supplies left, poured it on the dog and scrubbed. It didn't suds much so she poured on more. It didn't suds at all to speak of. A few days later a letter came telling what the dog liked, didn't like and needed—plus informing them the bottle in the supplies contained medicine for the dog's ear infection.

gift from the Auxiliary. These are being placed in a new room on the third and fourth floors.

The Auxiliary has consistently come through with expensive items for the use of the community hospital over the years. For instance, this year's donation is worth almost \$1,800. In past years the members have given other items just as useful and just as needed. Last year, for instance, a hot and cold serving cart was the Auxiliary's gift.

All money for the dona-

Six New Teachers for Winside School

Winside has six new teachers in the school system this year. Supt. James Christensen reports three in the elementary school and three in the junior-senior high as newcomers to the faculty.

Mrs. Reba Mann will teach kindergarten one-half day. Mrs. Ruth Grone will teach fifth grade and Mrs. Lola Bredler will be fifth grade teacher. All are new to grade school in Winside.

Mrs. Fauneil Lynch will be the new commercial teacher and the yearbook sponsor. David Robinson, history and speech instructor, and James A. Council, librarian, has taken ball coach, assistant football coach and physical education instructor. They are in the junior-senior high school.

Returning teachers for elementary school include: Mrs. Shirley Trautwein, second grade; Mrs. Ruth Pais, third; Gladys

Winside Electric Work Postponed

L. A. Pedersen Co., Omaha, has notified the Winside town board it will be unable to start on the rebuilding of the electric power system this year, Jan. 1 is the tentative starting date now.

Originally, it was hoped work could get underway this month and be completed before cold weather. However, the Omaha firm said some of the transformers required will not be available until the first of the year, a 27-week delay being in force.

Village Clerk Mrs. Darrell Barner said the entire distribution system of the town is scheduled for rebuilding. Much of the material is already on hand but the transformers are a vital part of the modernization so the entire project is being held up.

Some Slogans Please; Some Not so Pleasing

Have you entered a slogan in the Wayne slogan contest yet? The Jaycees report a number of entries have come in, some pleasing and some not so pleasing.

Taking the worst first, the Jaycees cite one that has no chance of winning anyway, but it might cause some thought just knowing somebody thought it worth-See SLOGANS, page 6.

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Numbers Omitted

Two district numbers were omitted in the list of rural districts last week. Names of the teachers were printed but in spite of semi-assignments, it was not clear where two teachers would be teaching. Mrs. Janet O'Sullivan will be teaching in District 15 and Mrs. Dorothy Park in District 88. The Herald regrets the omission, the list handed in by Supt. Gladys Porter being complete with all numbers and teachers.

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"Understanding the Disease of Alcoholism," is the theme of a Northeast Nebraska Family and Community Affairs Council meeting to be held Monday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Laurel School Auditorium.

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Crops Need Moisture Now

"Crops in this area need moisture now," is the word area farmers give. Only scattered showers have fallen recently and crops need the rain in generous amounts if harvest is to be good, the rural residents report.

The past ten days the Wayne area has received .6 of an inch of moisture. Ralph Watson reported .4 of an inch Friday, Aug.

18 and .1 of an inch Wednesday, Aug. 25. State National Bank recorded .1 of an inch Saturday, Aug. 26.

Even these amounts would have helped if they had been general. However, in some areas there was even less rainfall while a few spots received just a bit more.

Corn is being hit hardest by the dry weather. "White caps" can be seen on leaves of corn, indicating the plants are too dry. Without enough moisture, ears will not fill out properly and yield and quality will be low.

Soybeans vary. The early-planted crops are doing best, dry weather affecting them little. Beans planted later are beginning to show the effects of the dry spell.

Two other crops are not affected as much. Alfalfa is coming back slowly from the last cutting. Some farmers have had two or three on cutting so far. Sorghum seems little affected.

Wayne Schools Ready to Go

Wayne schools are ready to go. For the pupils this means Tuesday, Sept. 5, will be the starting date, but for the teachers it means workshops starting Thursday and lasting three days and for the board of education it means final inspection of the new high school before accepting it.

The board will meet with the architect Thursday, Aug. 31, to go through the building and inspect construction. This will start at 4 p.m.

Teachers will hold workshops Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2. Thursday's sessions will last from 9 to 4:30, Friday's 9 to 4 and Saturday's 9 to 3.

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Explain Low-Rent Housing

With a group in Wayne considering low-rent housing as a program for Wayne, it was thought some idea of the purposes of such a program should be made clear. As with most government programs, there are many misconceptions of the plan.

A housing authority would have to be set up to secure units here. This has been done and a study is being made in preparation for presentation of the idea to the city council and the public.

This authority, if voters approve building such housing, would set the regulations for renting. For instance, the federal requirement is providing housing only for people over 62 years of age. Local officials could set the income maximum, such as \$2,200 for a single person and \$3,000 for a married couple (merely examples, not definite figures).

Rent would be collected by the authority. They usually range from \$30 to \$40 per month (including utilities) and vary according to the size of the apartment. Average right now for such housing is \$39 per month (including utilities).

That of rent proceeds, the authority would pay all operation costs, maintenance, snow removal, lawn cutting, utility bills and other needs. It also pays in lieu of taxes to the various taxing units involved. The balance of the

receipts is used to pay back the money loaned by the government and the interest on the bonds required.

No tax increase is involved. Municipal debt is not increased. The program is made possible by the federal government, and if money received is not sufficient, the federal government makes up the difference. It is not lawful for city, county or state to become liable for the money needed or to levy a tax to support the housing.

What would Wayne have to provide? Police and fire protection; public utilities at the same rate other residents pay; adoption of a planning commission if one does not exist (one does); and work to make the entire area around the housing nice since the housing in itself would be a civic improvement with landscaping, trees, lawns, gardens and fulltime maintenance.

Some ask if such housing does not compete with private enterprise. The program has been adopted in many towns, bigger and smaller than Wayne, and it has been found that it provides better housing for those who have been in sub-standard housing and it provides maintained accommodations for those no longer physically able to do the maintenance work.

The only competition with private enterprise is taking people out of the

small number of houses which are sub-standard and unsanitary, the ones providing a high return on investment at the expense of the poor people who are forced to occupy them—in other words, slum housing.

This program does not take the place of nursing or care homes. Occupants must be self-sufficient, able to get around and do their own cooking. No personal or nursing care is provided.

Duplexes, fourplexes, row houses, high-rise apartments and other types of buildings may be constructed. It is up to the authority and architect. Efficiency apartments, one-bedroom apartments, and two-bedroom apartments would be provided.

Laundry facilities are centralized; furnishings except for stove and refrigerator are provided by occupants; electric outlets are waist high to remove the need for stooping; and rooms include bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, closets and storage space.

More information on the proposed housing authority will be given as time goes by. When the Wayne Housing Authority is ready, it will make its presentation to the city council and the council can then decide whether or not to bring the matter to a vote, for it will be the people themselves who will make the final decision.

'Different' Parade Concord Fair Event

The Dixon County Fair offered a "different" parade. In addition to the floats and equipment, the fair included the ribbon-winning animals of 4-H members, making it a bigger and better parade.

Wakfield Legion color guard led the parade with Allen's band providing the music. Other entries were: Laurel Chamber of Commerce, Concord, Cub Scouts, Dixon Belles 4-H, Concord Welfare Club, Laurel Co-op, Best Ever Club, Concord Do-Bees, Dixon County SWCD, Vern Jones, Bud Hanson, Hansen Imp., Urwiler Imp., ponies, horses, cattle, sheep.

The closing portion of the parade included the 4-H purple ribbon winners, who were introduced. Following them came the 4-H clubs, introduced as club units with recognition for the ribbons won.

Following the parade, the Allen band provided music until the stage show was ready.

Safety School Big Success

The first traffic training program sponsored by the Wayne Police Department was held at the City Auditorium Thursday. Assistant Chief of Police E. L. Hailey instructed the course which was attended by 47 preschool youngsters.

The purpose of the school was to teach children who will be entering school for the first time the skills and attitudes needed to become good pedestrians. In addition, they were also taught how to conduct themselves through traffic and from school.

Wayne got the idea of a traffic training school from the Omaha Police Department which has taught over 50,000 children safe traffic rules during the past 14 years. Since Omaha began its program, there has been a favorable reflection in the pedestrian accident picture regarding the preschool age level.

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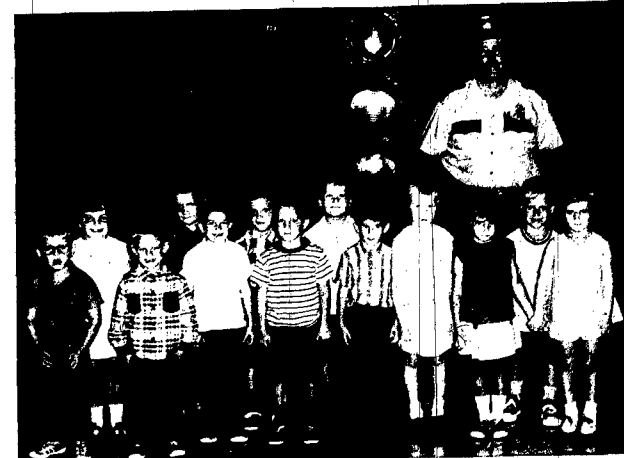
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AN OLDTIME SCHOOL was portrayed on a float at the Dixon County Fair parade by the Concord Welfare Club.

HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. J. E. Pingel - Phone 565-1507

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter, Carla and Timmy moved from Hoskins to Norfolk Wednesday where he will teach Northern Hills school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwandt, Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cook and family, Norfolk were guests in the Mrs. Minnie Krause home, to honor her birthday, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Martha Lutt and Herbert Peters, Winside visited Mrs. Krause and Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus spent Tuesday at Sheldon, Ia. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bekelder, Mrs. Carolyn Asmus and Terry, Storm Lake, Ia. were callers Wednesday in the Hans Asmus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence



CHERYL KAHL, Wakefield, a member of Pop's Partners, showed the champion Hereford heifer at the Dixon County Fair.

Schroeder returned Monday from Haxton, Colo., after attending the wedding and reception of Carol Fulsz and Bradford Chapman in Haxton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers, Huron, S. D. were overnight guests Saturday in the Hans Asmus home. The Meyers also visited in the Mrs. Lucille Asmus home and in the Mrs. Dora Deck home.

Society -

Homemakers Meet
Hoskins Junior Homemakers met at the Willard Kleansang home with Joan and Theresa as hosts. Diane Puls was a guest. Refreshments were served by Jean and Patty Mann. This was the final meeting for the season. Mrs. Harold Wittler is leader and Mrs. Dennis Puls, assistant leader. Joan Kleansang, reporter.

Birthday Club Meets
Mrs. George Langenberg sr. entertained Birthday club Monday. Prizes went to Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Barbara O'Hane, Mrs. George Langenberg jr. and Mrs. W. G. Cadwallader, Bayard, Ia. Guests were Mrs. W. G. Cadwallader, Maureen and Barbara O'Hane, Omaha, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg and Mrs. George Langenberg jr.

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Garden Club Meets
Mrs. Ernest Fenske entertained Town and Country Garden club Tuesday with 12 members present. Mrs. Lyle Marotz, president, read a poem, "August Evening." Mrs. Ernest Fenske gave the comprehensive lesson, "How to Raspberry in America." Next meeting will be Sept. 25 at the Mrs. Edwin K... home.

Macflower Club Meets
Macflower Club held their final meeting of the season Wednesday at the Eugene Hartman home.

Members baked cookies for the County Fair and each received a ribbon. A demonstration on oatmeal cookies was given by LuAnn and Lois Wells. Guests were Judy Hartman, Theresa Kleansang, Tammy Hartman and Teresa Hartman. Mrs. Pauline Marquardt is leader and Mrs. Walter Strate, assistant leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Behmer and family attended the Wise family reunion Sunday at Lindsay Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekmann, Cavour, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valwiler, Todd, Kelly and Troy, Carroll and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were visitors Wednesday in the Hans Asmus home.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Real Estate Deeds:
August 22, Sylvanus B. and Nanna C. Whitmore to Cletus J. and Vona Lou Sharer, Lots 19 and 20, Block 18, College Hill Addition to Wayne, \$8.80 in revenue stamps.

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton
Phone 384-1821

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stahl, North Hollywood Calif., called in the Max Stahl home Saturday evening.

Guests in the Maurice Hansen home in honor of Chris Hansen's 87th birthday Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhode.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage visited in the Willard Lage home, Rapid City, S. D., several days last week.

Eggert Lage spent several days at North Bend with his daughter Doris and family.

Visitors in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz, Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. John Benning, Helen and Ron, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen and Carla Sue spent last week in Arlington, S. D.

Sp/4 Harold Wittler and Pvt. Dallas Brandt returned Saturday after spending two weeks with the National Guard, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hulbert and Rodney Cook spent a few days with their daughter Karen and husband at Minot, N. D.

Weekend guests in the Mrs. A. C. Sabs home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sabs and family, Lincoln. Joining them for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and family, and Gilmore Sabs and Cynthia.

Mrs. Gilmore Sabs and Roger returned Tuesday after spending two weeks with relatives in Calif. Knitting Club Meets

Knitting Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Timm. Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Ruby Duncan



ONE OF THE TOP singing groups at the Dixon County fair was the Do-Bees from Concord and surrounding area. The four girls in front (left to right) are Pamela Johnson, Vicki Erickson and Denise Erickson, Concord, and Mary Nelson, Wakefield. The girls in back are Bernita Johnson, Dixon; Lynette Johnson, Wakefield; Nancy Bingham, Dixon; Carolyn Voller, Concord; Leila Pearson and Jane Pearson, Wakefield; and Ann Swanson, Wayne.

were present. Prizes at bingo went to Mrs. Elmer Petersen and Mrs. Max Stahl. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Marie Ahern.

Going to Iowa for the Dowling reunion were Mrs. Ruth Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dowling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benning, Helen and Ron, Wis., called in the Forrest Nettleton home Saturday and were dinner guests Sunday in the Ervin Wittler home. Dinner guests Monday in the Donald Nettleton home, Coleridge were Mr. and Mrs. Claus Fredrickson Bloomfield and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.

Guests Thursday in the Vernon Hokamp home in honor of his birthday were, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bierschen and family, Ran-

dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger and Vickie and Mrs. Katie Hokamp, Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hokamp and family vacationed last week at Colorado Springs, Denver and Ft. Robinson enroute home.

Candidate for PhD

William McMurtry, Jr., Wayne, is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in musicology at North Texas State University, Denton, Tex. He is among 10 graduate students applying for doctoral degrees. McMurtry, a member of the faculty at Wayne State College, wrote his doctoral dissertation on: "The British Museum Manuscript Additional 35087: A Transcription of the

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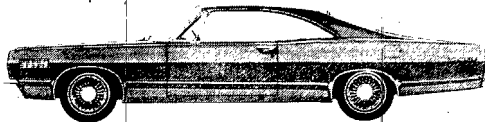


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LETTERMEN BACK AT WAYNE HIGH this year include (left to right) kneeling Keith Warrlemann, Tom Denisia, Rocky Marr, Bernie Binger, Dave Roberts, Larry Magnuson, Doug Ritze, Harry Lindner and Layern Brown, standing, Coach Allen Hansen, Dave Tietgen, Gene Hansen, Don Skakan, Steve Kerl, Lynn Less-

marr, Rick Burt, Gordon Jorgensen, Steve Johnson and Assistant Coach John Tollakson. Lettermen missing when the picture was taken were Dave Brown, Doug Farrrens, George Eynon and Jerold Meyer.

Blue Devils Experienced

There are 21 lettermen among the 54 boys checked out for football at Wayne High this year, according to Coach Allen Hansen. Freshmen will check out for football this week. Coach Hansen is working with one of the biggest squads WHS has had in years. The Blue and White

had about half as many out two years ago, but last year in his first term as coach here, Hansen had over 40 boys out for the grid sport, John Tollakson is helping him now and there may be more help later since there are so many to work with. Of the lettermen, 16 are

seniors and five juniors. Two lettermen transferred, Harvey Hansen to Sioux City Riverside and Mike Pollard to Columbus. Doug Farrrens is not out yet due to an auto accident but is expected later. Senior lettermen are Dave Brown, George Lynn, Gene Hansen and Gordon Jorgensen, ends; Layern Brown and Keith Warrlemann, tackles;

Larry Magnuson, Rocky Marr and Dave Roberts, guards; and Doug Farrrens, Rick Burt, Steve Johnson, Steve Kerl, Doug Ritze, Lynn Lessmann and Don Skakan, backs. Junior lettermen are Jerold Meyer and Dave Tietgen, backs; Bernie Binger, center; Tom Denisia, tackle; and Harry Lindner, guard. There are 33 other candidates, some of whom show a lot of promise. Coach Hansen expects keen competition for some positions on the offensive and defensive units.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Patrick Laing, John, Josephine and Jeffrey, North Hollywood, Calif., arrived Wednesday to spend two weeks in the R. H. Hansen home and with other relatives and friends. The Hansens and Laings went to Holstein, Ia., to attend Ronnie Hansen's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hansen, Jean, Lynn and Joann, Wisner, were guests Thursday in the Hansen home.

Winside Has Full Team of Lettermen

Winside Wildcats have exactly a full team of lettermen out for football this year. There are 11 boys out for the grid sport who lettered last year.

Coach Pete Kröpp, who is being assisted by James Conneck, has 31 men in all. Of these, 18 are from the freshman and sophomore classes and 13 from the junior and senior classes. Senior lettermen are Larry Pfeiffer, Randy Jacobsen, Dan Jaeger, Roger Deck, Mark Witt, Charles Langenberg, and Roy Wagner; junior lettermen, Keith Wacker, Andy

Area Scouts Travel Far in Short Period

Ten area Boy Scouts returned Aug. 8 from a camping trip. The first word The Herald received on the trip was Wednesday, Aug. 23, when information came in on the 4,200 miles the boys traveled in 11 days July 26 to Aug. 4.

Ray Carl Axen, Carroll, arranged the trip, and a unique job he did, he arranged for sleeping quarters in church basements overnight. The boys took sleeping bags, ate in restaurants, and slept in churches.

Everywhere they went they found help and cooperation. They stayed in Congregational, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Catholic and Methodist churches.

How did they keep clean? At swimming pools, all equipped with showers. At one stop the pool operator came down at 7 in the morning to the boys could shower and swim.

Some churches had parties for the boys. One family provided a meal for the boys and their two sponsors.

Highlight of the trip was a stop at Coeur d'Alene, Ida., for the first two days of the twelfth annual Boy Scout world jamboree, first ever held in this country. There were 82,000 present for opening ceremonies with 48 nations represented.

Their trip included these and other stops: Chadron State Park; Ft. Robinson; Toadstool Park; Riverport, Wyo.; Grand Tetons; Jackson Hole; Burley, Ida.; Bpsie Dale; Pendleton, Ore.; Spokane; Grand Coulee; Bonners Ferry, Ida.; British Co-



DRAWING NAMES for SWAY Friday night were (left to right) LeRoy Barner of Barner's TV and Appliances, Ray Richards of Ray's Barber Shop and Clarence Beck of Wayne Grain & Feed.

Eight Compete for Carroll Route Cash

Eight farmers have entered the mailbox beautification contest on the Carroll rural mail route. Judging is expected to take place this week.

Out-of-area judges are to travel the mail route and pick the three best entries. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given the winners and they will be pictured in The Herald. Those who have entered are Allen Stollenberg, Ed Ferk, Bill Jenkins, Keith Eddie, Robert L. Peterson, Herman Tull, Wayne Kerstine and Dallas Gatzmann. Carroll Community Club is sponsoring the competition.

This is the sixth annual tour for Res. Aunol. He previously took groups to Philmont National Scout Camp, N. M., three times, to one national jamboree, to a Region 7 canoe jamboree one year and this year to the world jamboree.

Tom Lambert, Wayne, drove the other car. The ten Scouts on the trip were: Jon Lambert and George John, Wayne; Roger German, Pierre; Wayne Miller, Omaha; Mike Lorenson, Pilger; and Jack Scherer, Tom Hansen, Jim Whitehurst, Robert Hansen and Charles Steckelberg, Stanton.

Will Take Accounting

A Wayne youth, Larry Radcl, has enrolled for a professional accountancy course at Lincoln School of Commerce. He is a Winside High School graduate of 1966 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Radcl of this city. He will start school Sept. 5.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?



Drawing Thursday, Aug. 31 for \$400

Cash Drawing Every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

\$10 Consolation Prize If Not Present

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 - Mines Jewelry
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 - Safeway Store
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 - Dale's Jewelry
 - State National Bank
 - Sherry's Farm Serv.
 - Mint Bar
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Channel 14 and You

What you need to know about Siouxland's newest TV Station

KMEG - A Color Station

Equipment and Facilities

Early this September, a new television station will go on the air in Sioux City. KMEG, Channel 14, will broadcast from a 1,000-ft. high tower located on a hill overlooking Sioux City, just 4 1/2 miles northeast of the center of Sioux City. KMEG's ONE MILLION WATTS of power will provide television service to homes in about a 60-mile radius of Sioux City, which includes the Wayne area.

With ONE MILLION WATTS, KMEG will be the most powerful station in a 7-STATE area, but even more important, will be using the most modern equipment in the area for the transmission of COLOR television signals. Channel 14 is a UHF (ultra-high-frequency) station, and produces signals in the same manner as all TV stations, but the signal will have certain advantages over other broadcast signals such as the ability to reject man-made interference, and atmospheric noise caused by electrical storms.

Channel 14 will be the only source of CBS programs in Sioux City, and will provide a full broadcast schedule which includes a complete local service, and a few program surprises for viewers when they go on the air early in September.

Channel 14 is a UHF (Ultra High Frequency) station, which means signals are broadcast on a higher frequency band than VHF (very high frequency) stations. In order to clarify confusion which presently exists about UHF and Channel 14, here are some questions and answers which tell how you can benefit from KMEG's full television service.

- Q. If my set equipped to receive channel 14?
- A. Federal law requires that all television sets manufactured be capable of receiving channels 2 through 13 (both VHF and UHF). This law went into effect on April 11, 1964. If your set is fully capable of receiving 14, it contains two "channel selector" knobs, one for VHF (channels 2 through 13) and one for UHF (channels 14 through 83). Some sets may require minor adjustments.
- Q. What if my set is more than three years old?
- A. You can receive Channel 14 and the full CBS service by the simple addition of an electronic adapter called a Converter to your set. This small, attractive box can be placed on top of your set and connects to the terminals on the back of your TV. Most manufacturers provide such converters at a price range to please everyone.
- Q. What if we plan to buy a new Motorola color set?
- A. Good for you! McNatt's, your sales and

service dealer will recommend a Channel 14 Master antenna for the best color from all three Sioux City stations. Modern antennas are built to receive both VHF and UHF signals and the cost is approximately the same as for the older types.

Q. Will I need a big antenna?

A. Channel 14 will have the strongest signal one million watts blanketing Sioux City. If you live in the city or nearby, a large antenna will not be necessary. The exact type and size can best be determined by your TV sales and service dealer. McNatt's OK Hardware, who is expert in providing such advice.

Q. What about our present outside antenna?

A. If you have installed an antenna to receive the two Sioux City stations, and it is in good operating condition, there is no need to disturb that installation. A small, inexpensive Channel Master UHF antenna may be added to your existing antenna to provide the best signal from Channel 14. Such small and quick installations may be done in a variety of ways. So again it is best to ask the advice of your local sales and service TV dealer. McNatt's OK Hardware.

If you have additional questions, it would be wise to ask them now. KMEG, Channel 14, will begin broadcasting early in September. The man to talk to is McNatt's OK Hardware, your TV sales and service dealer. They will help you get ready for CHANNEL 14.



LOOKING ON at football practice at Allen High School are Kevin Hill and Terry Trube (with glasses). Both have minor injuries that High School are Kevin Hill and Terry Trube have kept them out of practice for a few days.

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STATE FAIR entries from Dixon County will include this quartet, winners of the singing contest at the county fair. They belong to Wranglers 4-H, Allen. Left to right are Sharon Hobbe, Ron Kraemer, Connie Sachau and Richard Kraemer.

Wisner Man's Name Drawn Thursday

A Wisner man's name was drawn for the \$479 Silver Dollar Night prize Thursday. He was not present in one of the participating business places so could not claim the money.

Russ H. Zicht, Wisner, was the name announced at 8 p.m. Because he missed out on the big prize, he gets a \$10 consolation prize from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The absence of Zicht boosts the fund to the maximum of \$400 again. Each week there is not a winner, the amount in the drawing rises up \$50.

Win Jaycees Prize

'Day at the Races'

A Dixon woman and a Wayne man won the Jaycees "Day at the Races" prizes Thursday. They will get \$100 and \$50 respectively for first and second place.

Lou Ann Deans, Dixon, won the \$100 prize, Harry Zaretsky, Wayne, won the \$50 prize.

They will be taken to a race track for a day so they can wager. Anything they win is their money, also. If they so choose, they can decline to wager and just keep the money.

Nebraska conservation officers on patrol drove nearly 1,800,000 miles during 1966.



DRESS REVUE winners at the Dixon County Fair, Concord, were (left to right): Jeannie Emry, Allen, alternate to state fair; Leila Pearson, Wakefield, delegate to state fair; Sondra Lienecke, Wakefield, reserve champion and alternate to state fair; and Len Muller, Concord, champion and delegate to state fair.

center.

In other words, Prin. Park explained, the center is an extension of the classrooms where the pupils can independently do probing in depth in addition to what is offered in the classrooms.

Mechanical devices in the center will include tape recorder, record player, film strip viewer, some commercially-prepared tapes and a good supply of film strips. Pupils can use these to supplement class activities, making their own tape recordings, etc. Each tape recorder and record player has head sets so only those with headsets can hear tone to six headsets will be available on each recorder or record player.

A certified qualified teacher will be in charge of directing the study center, there to assist, not to tell pupils what they must do. A pupil will come in with an idea and this teacher can help him get what he needs to get set up. He can also interpret learning center offerings to teachers and tell them how it can be used to better advantage.

Bright, pleasant and air-conditioned, this room will have an extension of its own, a science project room. It will be available several periods a day so pupils interested in science can use facilities and equipment on their own, independent of the rest of the class.

This concept might sound "loose," Prin. Park said, but it is not as loose as it sounds as each pupil contemplating use of the project room will have to discuss his plans with one of his science teachers and the learning center director before going to the room. The three will set up objectives that this pupil hopes to achieve. Adults will see that all materials needed to complete the project are there and the pupil has the space and resources necessary.

The pupil will be encouraged to think through the project in entirety, think of how it may turn out and when through will see how the end result com-



MULTIPLE WINNER Nancy Chapman, Allen, Wranglers 4-H Club member, showed the grand champion heifer overall and grand champion Angus of the Dixon County Fair, Concord

pare with his original idea of how it would turn out. The pupil will work on the project in the project room under guidance of science teachers and the learning center director. He will make periodic informal reports on his progress and then a concluding report.

Grades seven and eight will be departmentalized just as junior high was. Teachers will teach in special fields and pupils move about from class to class, including music. Some teachers will be "shared" with the high school, including two in physical education, two in music and one in art.

A full year of science will be available to all seventh and eighth grade pupils, compared to one-half year before. Boys will be required to take one year of shop and girls will be required to take one year of homemaking. A second year is elective in both courses in addition to shop and homemaking to be offered in high school.

Art will be offered in grades 7-8. The teacher will start with fundamentals, assuming the pupils have no previous knowledge. Proper space, perspective, fundamentals of colors, various media of expression plus "some fun" are promised, even though this class is not a time of



DENISE MAGNUSON, Laurel, member of Future Feeders, showed the grand champion Shorthorn at the Dixon County Fair in Concord.

Vo-Tech School Hearing Friday

Two fiscal companies had representatives at a meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Vocational-Technical School board Thursday evening in Norfolk. Other fiscal firms will be asked to send representatives to future meetings.

The big surprise was the failure of a delegation to appear offering a proposal for a rural site for the school. Nine towns had gone together with an offer to put the school in the geographical center of the district along Highway 20. Their plan was not ruled out, however, as many of them had individual bids made earlier.

First Nebraska Securities and Kirkpatrick-Pettis were the firms represented Thursday. Explanation was given as to the duties of a fiscal agent in supervising financing, checking markets and working with local people in all financial aspects. One firm offered to work with the board on any plan it set up. This firm had helped with Milford Trade School dormitory bond financing.

The other firm offered a concrete plan of what it would do if accepted as fiscal agent. This would include financial consultation for two years; sound program for site acquisition and sale of bonds and other work.

The board hopes to pick some firm as fiscal agent within the next two months. It will meet again Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 p.m. to hear representatives of other fiscal companies.

Crops -

(Continued from Page 1) by the dry spell, being a crop that can take the extremes of weather better than others.

Cooler weather moved into the Wayne area Saturday morning. The trouble is, it has not really been hot. This has not been "corn weather" lately for the corn needs the hot days and warm nights—plus more moisture.

In the immediate forecast as this was written, weathermen were calling for scattered showers and cool weather. This will be fine with farmers, if it just brings enough rain in time and then warms to again to help give the final touch to the crops.

now completely cataloged for the first time. The philosophy of the WMS staff will be that the library is part of the classroom to be used by pupils to do research independently and in groups as well as to find books to read for pleasure. Periodicals will also be available to pupils and teachers, and a full-time librarian will be on duty to help both groups.

Remedial classes will be offered. Teachers will be available to give special instruction, especially in reading and mathematics. Any child performing below his academic potential will be referred to these teachers for help.

Another new set-up will bring college students involved in a work-study program at WSC to the middle school. They will be used as teacher aides a few hours each day, assisting in a variety of ways.

Words cannot show the complete picture of the new concept school. To help parents and others understand it, a series of articles and pictures is planned in future weeks after middle school has a chance to get started and pupils and teachers realize the different facilities and aids offered.

It is hoped these pictures and articles will help people understand the new concept school that is moving into this area through the Wayne school system.

The middle school library will not be a study hall as in the past. It is



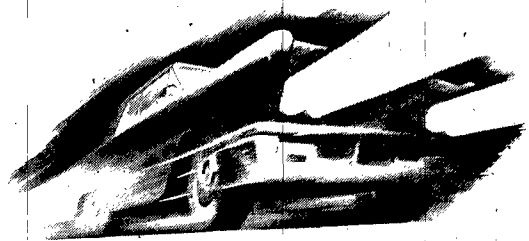
BRUCE LUHR, Wakefield, showed a purple ribbon Hereford steer at the Dixon County Fair. He belongs to Pop's Partners 4-H Club.



WAKEFIELD LEGION furnished the color guard for the Dixon County Fair parade.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Buses will start on their regular runs Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Fourteen New on Faculty

Wayne-Carroll schools have 14 new faculty members this year. This is a fraction of the total staff of 64, six more teachers than the system had last year. In addition there are 32 other employees in various capacities.

Supt. Francis Haun is administrator with Fred Rickers high school principal and Loren Park middle school and elementary school principal. Originally the middle school and elementary school were each to have a principal but no elementary school principal could be secured.

High school faculty members and their assignments are: Beulah Bornhoff, mathematics; Judy Carlson, girls' physical education; Ronald Carnes, social studies; Boris Chlanoff (new), English; Kenneth Deisserl, guidance counselor; Vera Emejer, social studies; Sherian Frey (new), art; Richard Fabricius (new), German; Allen Hansen, mechanical arts and coach; Darrel Hejer, business education; Don Johnson, commercial; English 10; Jean Lutt (new), commercial; Harold Maciejewski, boys' physical education;

Stanley Mallette, industrial arts; Beverly Merriman (new), librarian; Sandra Metz (new), chemistry and mathematics; Ann Meyer (new), biology; Marie Mohr, homemaking; Leota Moller, English 12; Richard Nelson (new), general science and coach; Robert Porter, mathematics and physics; Donald Schumacher, instrumental music; John Tollakson, American history and coach; and Joseph Unziker (new), vocal music.

New to the high school will be heart, vocational shop, physical education classes within the building, auditorium that will seat all pupils and faculty members at once; language laboratory library with books cataloged (not combined with study hall). Also, the elementary and middle schools have libraries, like the high school's newly cataloged.

Besides Park, those in middle school are: Marian Rennie, Evelyn Hamley and LuRay Pederson, fifth grade; Eleanor Edwards and Marie Skoban, sixth; Frederick Larson, social studies; Miron Jenness, English; Darrel Krel, mathematics; Donald Koenig, general science and physical education; Mary Smith, science and homemaking; Angela Denesta, science and social studies; William Wilson (new), industrial arts; Sherian Frey (new), art; Judy Carlson, girls' physical education; Faneuil Bennett (new), librarian; Bonita Vandegrift, strings and vocal music; Donald Schumacher, instrumental music; Joseph Unziker (new), vocal music; Harold Maciejewski, boys' physical education; Laura Fredrickson, learning center; Gertrude Vahlkamp, special education and remedial reading.

Wayne Elementary teachers are: Inez Boeckenhauer and Viola Hartman, kindergarten; Donna Arden Sud Lauritson (new), first; Ruth Tollakson, Margaret deBuhr and Etta Fisher, second; Anna Beh-

Leona Hansen, Betty Lessmann, Myrtle Henegar, Marjion Warrelmann, Eloie Willers, Emilie Reeg, Blanche Backstrom, Marcella Bebee, Fern Test, Mrs. Al Mausek and Mrs. John Surber.

Custodial staff includes: William Vahlkamp, head custodian and maintenance; Hubert Nettleton, custodian, WBS; Paul Wright and Amy Lindsay, custodians, WMS; Ray Robins, custodian, WES; Forrest Nettleton, custodian, CES.

Bus drivers are Maurice Hansen and Arthur Cook, Carroll, Harry Leseberg (bus supervisor), Darrel Heier and Richard Baier, Wayne. Secretaries are Lucille Spence, WES, and Bonnell Stanley and Doris Daniels-WHS.

Two Field Tours at Concord Site

Two sets of field tours are being planned for Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Northeast Station, Concord, University of Nebraska extension and research personnel will be in charge.

The morning tours begin at 9:30 and afternoon tours will start at 1. All tours, by tractor and wagon, will begin from the Northeast Station's main office with 2 to 2 1/2 hours required to complete each tour.

NU and station personnel will be located at seven strategic spots to discuss current research. They will discuss several different topics of interest to area farmers.

Bob Boselle, extension entomologist, will discuss possible new rootworm controls; Agronomist Les Laininger will summarize research on soybean varieties; Agronomist Don Sander will talk about time and rates of nitrogen application.

Laren Robison, weed control specialist, will be available to discuss weed control methods for corn, sorghum and soybeans; grain drying information will be offered but details are incomplete; and the final two steps will involve Gene Schwartz and Ulvers Alexander, station agronomists, discussing the station's crop variety and row spacing work.

Two WSC Faculty Men Chosen for Institute

Two members of the Wayne State College faculty are among 30 college faculty members from Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota, selected to attend a special educational media institute starting Monday, Aug. 28, at the University of Nebraska Center.

Irvin Brandt will participate in the chemistry division. William Robinson will take part in the education division.

The institute is sponsored by the University of Nebraska and the United States Office of Education. It is designed for college teachers interested in upgrading instructional skills.

Through a series of instructional workshops and individual work during the 1967-68 academic year, participants will develop meaningful educational teaching plans for the courses. Instructional portions of the institute will be held at NU Aug. 28-Sept. 1, Dec. 21-30, Apr. 16-20 and June 3-7.

Dr. Wesley Merhenry and Clive Veri are coord-

Slogans

(Continued from Page 1) submitting: "Wayne—the City Without Industry."

Then there is an appreciative woman. She sent in several slogans, every single one of them dealing with one theme: Wayne is one town that does not have parking meters. (She hates them).

Finally, there is the man who sent in five slogans. He had only the entry blank in the paper so he just put each of the others on a separate sheet of plain paper.

The Jaycees want more entries and are offering a \$25 savings bond for the best one submitted by any person, any age, any residence with no limit on the number of entries anyone can submit. Entries can be sent on plain paper to: Wayne Jaycees, Box 453, Wayne, Nebr. 68787.

Hoskins Firemen Go Halfway to Norfolk

Hoskins Rural Fire Department was called to a fire over halfway to Norfolk Tuesday night. The fire was in grass east of the Woodland Park development along Highway 35.

The firemen were gone only a short time as it took just a few minutes to get the flames out. Little damage was done as the fire was in grass along a county road right-of-way.

Although the site was about four miles from both Hoskins and Norfolk, only the Hoskins department was called. Cause of the fire was not learned.

Accident Results in Car Damage Thursday

A two-car accident at the corner of Second and Logan resulted in heavy damage to a car driven by Kenneth Austin, Wayne and minor damage to a car owned by Virgil Lühr, Laurel. The mishap occurred Thursday at 10:50 a.m.

According to Investigating Officer E. L. Hailey, the accident happened when the car driven by Austin turned the corner to go north and struck the Lühr auto which was parked in front of Wayne Grain and Feed. Damages to the Lühr vehicle amounted to \$49.94 while the Austin auto suffered \$219.74 in repair costs.



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES were presented at the Dixon County Fair. Dennis Kahl, Wakefield, was the champion swine producer and received a trophy from Security State Bank, Allen. Tom Watchorn, Ponca, showed the grand champion swine and received a trophy from Northeast Nebraska Feeders. Shown left to right are County Agent Howard Gillaspie, Watchorn, Kahl and M. R. Burgess of the bank in Allen.

Alcoholism

organizations, religious groups and other units are invited to attend the open meeting.

Rev. John Voth, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Wayne, is co-leader of the new council. He stresses that this is a group for anyone interested in family and community betterment.

Featured speaker will be Dr. J. L. Madison, Omaha, who has been interested in the disease of alcoholism for many years. Neal Bueshart, Laurel, will moderate the panel discussion with questions from the audience following Madison's talk.

The Family and Community Affairs Council will hold a business meeting at 6:45 and anyone interested in the work of the council will be welcome then. The meeting for the general public follows at 8.

Wayne Schools

(Continued from Page 1) home. In the afternoon, first to fourth grades start at 12:30. Kindergarten starts at 1 and dismisses at 3:30. The rest of the classes start dismissing at 3:35.

Middle school will meet (fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth), from 8:50 to 4. The fifth and sixth grades will have the first lunch period 11:50 to 12:25 and the second lunch period 12:30 to 1:10. Seventh and eighth grades will have first lunch period from 12:30 to 1:10 and second from 12:30 to 1:10.

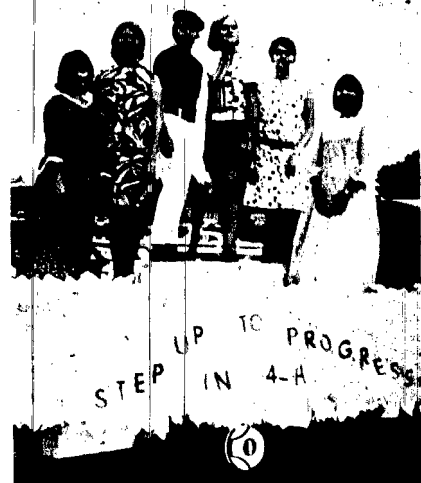
12:15 to 12:50 and second from 12:50 to 1:05. All fifth and sixth grade pupils should report to the main floor where lists of names and first class assignments will be posted. All seventh and eighth grade pupils should report to the second floor where lists of names and first class assignments will be posted.

High school pupils driving to school should enter the parking lot from Seventh Street and exit on Sherman Street. Main entrance into the building for those who drive will be on the west. For pupils who walk, entrances may be used in front (Seventh Street), in the rear (Sixth Street) or from walks leading from Sherman Street on the east.

Supt. Francis Haun reports lunch will be served starting Tuesday (for all except high school pupils, who start lunches Thursday. The price is 40 cents (same as last year) except a 25 cent saving each week may be made by buying a ticket for five days at \$1.75.

Bus route diagrams and letters were sent to patrons the latter part of the week, listing the drivers, the routes and the approximate pick-up times for each pupil. Kindergarten bus returns pupils home at 11:15. No bus service will be provided for the present for pupils living in town attending any of the three schools in Wayne.

Carroll will have kindergarten through sixth grade. This year kindergarten will be in the morning instead of the afternoon.



DO-BEE'S 4-H CLUB, Concord, had this float at the Dixon County Fair. Left to right are Ann Swanson, Nancy Bingham, Bernita Johnson, Lyette Johnson, Carolyn Vollers and Lella Pederson.

Doug Farrens Home; Recovery 'Miracle'

Doug Farrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Farrens, Wayne, is home. His recovery from accident injuries received in Hastings Aug. 19 are considered near-miraculous.

At the time doctors were working over him at Hastings, his condition was critical. When Mrs. Farrens came in (after being awakened out of a sound sleep by the knock of a policeman at the motel door) she realized her son was in serious condition. Her first reaction was to look at the doctor. He shook his head, as if to indicate it looked hopeless.

But Doug's first words to his mother were about what happened. His son, Doug, was along these lines: "They've got to get me sewed up. Football practice starts Monday."

Mrs. Farrens said her son has looked forward to football all summer. His class (seniors) at WHS is loaded with talent and Doug was expected to start at football.

It was not too long before young Farrens was taken off the critical list. Then he was found to have recovered enough to come home to be hospitalized here. One day later he had improved so much he was allowed to go home. The day following that he was walking around the house.

He still has a v-shaped cut in one ankle that has to heal; his eye was still black the last of the week; his head had two big cuts that were sewed shut and which will take time to heal; and he has other injured spots that are healing.

Still, he talks of going out for football. Doctors in Hastings told Mrs. Farrens it was possibly this desire to be out there Monday with the rest of his friends on the football field that enabled him to pull through.

Whatever it was, the fact that he is home and walking around is a miracle to those who saw him stretched out on that operating table in Hastings after the accident. No one else will know how hopeless it looked for life to go on with anyone hurt as much as Farrens was.

Hog Show Set for Monday at Laurel

The First Annual Commercial Market Hog Show and Carcass Contest will be held at the Laurel Sale Barn today (August 28), beginning 10 a.m. More than \$100 in premiums plus trophies will be awarded at the show sponsored by the Northeast Swine Association in cooperation with Hormel and Company and the University of Nebraska Extension Service.

The purpose of the program is to develop an appreciation of desirable meat-type hogs by producers and consumers. In addition, the association directors agree that many shows exist for the purebred producers but that no opportunities are made available for the commercial nonseed stock producers.

Commercial producers, 4-H and FFA members from Wayne, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon and Thurston Counties are expected to attend the show. A judging contest divided into Junior and Senior divisions will begin at 10 a.m. The live show will begin immediately following the judging contest.

The premium list for the live show will include: first place (\$12), second place (\$8), third place (\$6), fourth place (\$4) and a champion and reserve champion trophies. The carcass contest premium list will include: first place to tenth place \$15, \$13, \$11, \$9, \$7, \$5, \$3, \$2, and \$1. Trophies will also be awarded the champion and reserve champion winners in this division.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Alvin Reeg, Wayne; Doug Farrens, Wayne; Mrs. Donald Kerf, Wayne.

Dismissed: Mrs. Clara Nelson, Laurel; Doug Farrens, Wayne; Minnie Brammer, Wayne; Alvin Reeg, Wayne; Orville Sherry, Wayne.

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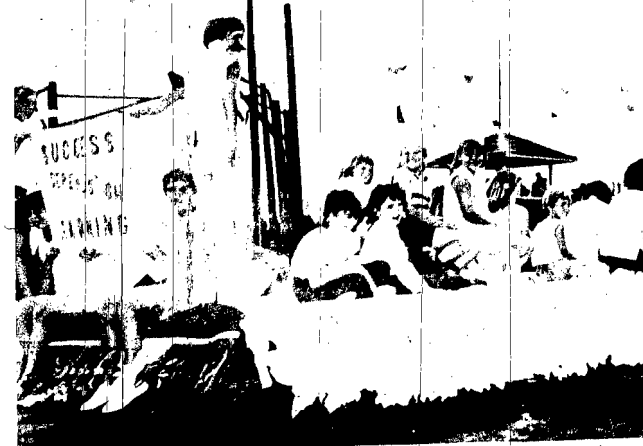
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DIXON BELLES had this for a 4-H float in the Dixon County Fair, parade at Concord.

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Catherine Lund
Wesely Ulrich
Wed August 19

Catherine Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Paul Lund, Mound, Minn., and Wesely Ulrich, Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, Sioux City, formerly of Hoskins, were married Aug. 19 at 4 p.m. at Community Lutheran Church, Edina, Minn.

Rev. Francis J. Dale, Janesville, Wis., officiated at the double ring rites. Music was furnished by Rev. Dale, soloists, and Elaine Linn, Edina, organist.

Mrs. Caroline Sheppard, New York, N. Y., served her sister as matron of honor. Mary Ulrich, Sioux

Social and Club News

City, the bridegroom's sister, and Judy Neitz, Mound, were bridesmaids.

Dr. Richard Ulrich, Brooks, N.D., best man, was Dr. Jim Upping, Minneapolis, and Larry Wittler, Hoskins.

The bride attended Edina High School and took nurse's training at General Hospital. The bridegroom attended Norfolk High School and Houghton University at Chicago. He served in the U. S. Navy and is now serving as physician for Hennepin County, Minneapolis.

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday With Mrs. M. Dunklau

Mrs. Marvin Dunklau was hostess to Bidorbi Club Tuesday. Mrs. Chris Eiden was guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Sipp and Mrs. Art Bruene. Sept. 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Bruene.

Family Reunion Held

Grand annual reunion was held Aug. 20 at Bressler Park, Wayne.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Glennville Sampson and son and Carl Johnson, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noyes, David and Gregg, Mrs. Julia Surber, Blaine Guttman and LaMac, Mrs. Lee Lott, Joni and Martin, Mrs. Monte Schram and Darrin and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble.

J. Bredthauer Weds L. Marotz At Grand Island

Joan Bredthauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredthauer, sr., Grand Island, and Loy Marotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, were married Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Grand Island.

Rev. Gerald Freudenberg officiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gordon, vocalists, and Mrs. Verne Fuhrman, Norfolk, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory moesahlin linen. Crocheted rose and leaf motifs accented the wattleau train and were repeated on the cuffs of the long tapered sleeves. Her cathedral length veil of bridal illusion fell from a crocheted-trimmed linen shaker bonnet. She carried an arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids accented with stephanotis and ivy on a white Bible.

Mrs. John Bredthauer, Lincoln, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Buell, Omaha, and Micki Marotz, Ashton, Idaho. They wore gowns of pink linen trimmed with appliques of braid. Their

floor length veils fell from matching linen shaker bonnets. Each carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses accented with ivy and moss green velvet streamers.

Lon Marotz, Norfolk, was best man. Groomsman were John Bredthauer, Lincoln, and Lonnie Waik, York. Ushers were Lino Marotz, Hoskins, Oscar Bredthauer, jr., Grand Island, Raymond Schultze, Kearney, and Tom Schleuter, Lincoln.

Matthew Schultze, Kearney, was ring bearer. Flowergirl was Katharine Egger, Russell, Kan. Lighting the candles were Stephanie Fuhrman, Norfolk, and Leslie Jackson, Anaheim, Calif.

A reception for 350 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egger and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Jackman, Anaheim, and Raymond

Carolyn Hickman, Ronald D. Allen Wed Aug. 26 in Allen Church Rites

Carolyn R. Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hickman, Allen, and Ronald D. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Allen, Haviland, Kan., were married Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Springfield Friends Church, Allen.

Rev. Harold O. Thompson, Haviland, officiated at the rites. Herbert Ellis, Allen, sang "Because." Mrs. Harold Isom, Allen, sang "I Love Thee." Kenneth Mathieson, Emerson, played a saxophone prelude. The bride and bridegroom sang "The Wedding Prayer." Sandra Smitherman, Haviland, was pianist. The altar was flanked with gold candelabra and baskets of yellow and white gladiolus.

The bride wore a floor length sheath gown of chalk crepe and alencon lace styled with an empire bodice with sweetheart neckline and long tapered sleeves. The detachable court train of alencon lace was held by small bows at the shoulder line. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses accented with yellow sweetheart roses on a lace covered Bible.

Mrs. Dwan Ellis, Haviland, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Hickman, Richmond, Ind., and Danni Ellis, Allen. They wore floor

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Schultze, Kearney.

Peg Fagan, Cairo, registered the guests. Gifts were arranged by JoAnn Fieck, Wahoo, and Gwen Baumann, Hastings. Mrs. Oliver Rieszau and Engeline Marotz, Norfolk, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Walter Gutzmann, Norfolk, poured. Carolyn Bediet, Wichita, Kan., and Penny Luers, Grand Island, served punch.

The bride was graduated from Grand Island High School. The bridegroom attended parochial school at Hoskins and Norfolk High School. Both will be seniors at the University of Nebraska.

Following a wedding trip to Minnesota the couple will reside at 1100 S. 25th St., No. 4, Lincoln.

Richard Allen, Haviland, was best man. Groomsman were Ted Stanfield, Liberal, Kan., and David Hickman, Wichita. Ushers were Dwan Ellis, Haviland, and Daniel Hickman, Allen. Jeff McAfee, Allen, was ring bearer. Pamela Ellis, Haviland, was flowergirl. Sheldon Carpenter, Wichita, and Bruce Hickman, Richmond, Ind., lighted the candles.

A reception was held in the parlors following the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Norman Jones, Denver, Mrs. Wayne Stanfield, Linda Smitherman and Mrs. Herman Jacks, Haviland, Janice Hill, Debra Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McAfee, Al-

Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Rev. Albert Gode, Wakefield; Alice Fullberg, Emerson; Roger Lee Hammer, Wayne; John Fischer, Wakefield; Olive Lamb, Wakefield; Armond Ellis, Allen; Alice Hartman, Wakefield; Brian Johnson, Concord; Chris Hingst, Emerson.

Dismissed: Lorelle Ober, Wakefield; Alice Fullberg, Emerson; John Fischer, Wakefield; Roger Hammer, Wayne; Dorla Ekberg, Dakota City; Gus Frank, Emerson; John Roth, Ponca; Frieda Wichman, Wakefield; Rev. Albert Gode, Wakefield.

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Mrs. Warren Shulthes and Mrs. John King, sr. were winners of the bridge tournament.

Guests last Thursday were Mrs. C. E. McMonies, Lyons, Mrs. Warren Callahan, Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Bernbach, Mrs. C. A. Witt, Winside, Mrs. Jessie Morgan, Minn., Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. Carolyn Schmode. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Willard Wollenhaup and Mrs. Steve Brauch.

A two-ball foursome was held Aug. 22. Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Mrs. Nea Dahl and Blanche Collins were winners. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. Harold Surber and Mrs. Dick Nelson.

Lerners To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lerner, Wayne, will be honored for their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Wayne-Woman's Club rooms. Their daughters are hosting the event. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend.

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You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give your own 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.

Is This Discrimination?

Our editorial on the food stamp program in the Aug. 14 issue has drawn another letter. This one also commends the idea, but reveals that the program is not available at present in Wayne County.

Offered by the program representative. Families may have pretty good incomes and still be eligible. For instance, a couple with a large family may not be able to buy all the clothes they need because they have to put out too much money for food. With the stamp plan, they can buy clothes with the money they save by buying food items with stamps.

The officer in charge of the Consumers Food Programs, Norfolk, has informed The Herald that the food stamp program has to be started in a county by the commissioners. He suggests that he be invited to meet with them at their convenience to explain the plan.

It is no disgrace to use the stamps. It is a federally-sponsored program to see that every American can get well-balanced meals.

Since it is not within our powers to invite a representative from outside the county to appear at a county board meeting, there is little we can do except invite the commissioners to invite the man so he can explain the plan.

According to the Norfolk office, inquiries have come in as a result of the Herald editorial about the food stamps. What a disappointment it must have been to Wayne County residents making inquiries to learn their county is not participating although a number of area counties are.

Basically, the food stamps are offered for families or individuals who need aid in buying food so they can get full nutrition. Stamps are bought by the ones needing them and then can be used to buy food worth about three to four times what the stamps cost. They are used just like cash.

That's where the matter rests at present. It appears the next move is up to the county commissioners. Their decision on whether to hear about the plan and then decide for or against participation can be made by them alone, but in case you are interested in seeing the idea brought up you might let your commissioner know if there are people in your area who would benefit from the opportunity to make use of food stamps. That's the way a democracy works.—(EG)

If Wayne County has even one family or one person who needs this assistance, denial of the privilege is discrimination. Our commissioners should determine whether or not there is a need on the basis of their knowledge of the county's welfare assistance and from information

I Like Shopping in Wayne

It was an Allen woman speaking. She said she had started taking The Herald with its coverage of the Allen area, had been attracted to Wayne by advertised specials and asserted: "I like shopping in Wayne."

floats here is not such a bad maneuver either. Once someone finds out what our business world has to offer, return trips might be made voluntarily.

She went on to say that the stores in Wayne have something to offer, but if they are going to attract others who do not know about these stores, they are going to have to advertise, advertise, advertise.

There are so many ways to tell the world about Wayne. Of course, the main ones to keep informed are those in the immediate area, and to our delight, the Wayne area of influence is expanding outward more and more through many channels, including an increased circulation of The Herald and better news coverage of towns near Wayne.

To our ears that was music. Of course, the word "advertise" has only one meaning to us—The Wayne Herald. If that seems a little prejudiced, just remember that without advertising there would be no Wayne Herald and without a Wayne Herald new shoppers such as this Allen woman might not be attracted here.

It was an innocent remark that started this line of thinking. A woman said "I like shopping in Wayne." Little did she know it would be passed on to 3,500 homes in the region through an editorial.

We also took this occasion to reflect on the fact that here is another good reason why Wayne should send a float and/or a band to every celebration in the area. Let people in those other towns know that when they've tried at home and can't find what they want, the next best place to look is Wayne.

It doesn't take much to start a snowball rolling or an editorial forming. Which leads us to add that it doesn't take much to start a person coming to Wayne to shop either. The point is: Are you doing anything at all to attract someone here in the first place and back in the second place?

It also gave us the idea that inviting other towns to send their bands and

The message to businessmen is to get busy and get their messages to those people who want to know what is available in Wayne. We may find a lot more people who will like shopping in Wayne. Even one more is worth something.—(EG)

Sounds Familiar

There was a parade at Concord Wednesday evening for the Dixon County Fair. Laurel had a Chamber of Commerce float and several other entries. Allen, Wakefield, Concord and Dixon had entries. There was not a single entry in

the parade from Wayne. This in spite of the fact part of Dixon County is within three miles of this city.

Something about this situation sounds familiar.—(EG)

What a Terrible Idea!

Remember when The Herald editorially suggested that Concord, Allen, Dixon and Wakefield should go together to present a proposal for locating the vocational-technical school near Northeast Station? Some told us such an idea was ridiculous.

great extent (although they did not come right out and say there would be no economic advantages at all).

It does not sound quite as ridiculous now does it? Or did you read the article in Thursday's paper about nine towns going together with a proposal that the school be built in the country on Highway 20 in about the geographical center of the area to be served.

The Herald wishes to commend the group and again say that the idea proposed is sound. However, before a decision is made, should not the idea be considered from the angle of locating centrally from a population standpoint?

The arguments that group offered in favor of their proposal were sound and clear. No committee considering all the elements involved can overlook the advantages they pointed out.

Population-wise, the counties to the west have the fewest potential students per square mile. The center of population is further east, possibly in the Concord-Dixon-Allen-Wakefield area. If serving the majority is to be considered, this population angle should not be overlooked.

They had found from investigating at another trade school that most of the students come from farms or small towns anyway and were not particularly interested in locating in a bigger city. They cited the central location from a geographical standpoint.

For about the fourth time, we will point out that The Herald supports the school no matter where it is located. It is in favor of Wayne County as a site first on the basis of pretty sound reasoning plus some pretty obvious prejudice. It also knows that the nine towns that offer this rural site idea in the Osmond-Randolph area have some pretty good points to bring out in favor of their idea.

They cited the fact that locating in a big city might help that city to further advantages over area small towns while locating in a rural area probably would not affect any town's economy to any

All we ask is that every site be given fullest consideration. The only point generally agreed on so far is that Norfolk is not automatically the logical site for the school merely because it is the largest town in the district.—(EG)

The Perils of Papers

You have always known there are certain perils in publishing papers. A new peril (for us) was revealed last week.

ribbons. It was a new club. We were interested. Where is the club located? Newcastle? Our chin dropped. We had to decide against taking a picture.

Working overtime to cover the Dixon County Fair because the Concord-Dixon-Allen-Wakefield areas are served by this paper, we were really dragging. A man asked us if we would like a picture of his 4-H club.

We did this because we had a limited supply of time, film and space in the paper and wanted to get pictures of winners of purple ribbons from our coverage area.

Any special reason why? Members had only won three or four red and blue

We were told off. We were told by this Newcastle man that the next time he

THAT'S A FACT

INDIAN TALE

THE END OF THE SAGA OF JOHN SAUNDERS AND HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN AND THE ANCESTORS OF TWO AMERICAN PRESIDENTS (WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN)

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THE PARENTS OF A CHILD WITH THE CYPRUS LEUCODERM

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REPLACEMENT OF THE WHEELS

60 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

About fifty members of the Commercial Club in company with the band go to Wausa today to assist the Improvement Club of that bustling burg in their carnival festivities. We have all a kindly feeling for Wausa down this way and this visit of our business men in a body is a means of absorbing a little of the enthusiasm and progressiveness of our enterprising friends up the branch. A coach will be attached to the night freight so our excursionists will be able to return home before morning.

Anton Jensen, a Wayne county farmer living six miles east of Hoskins, was seriously injured in a runaway yesterday afternoon. Jensen was thrown from a high wagon. The injuries sustained consisted of a severe scaly wound, an internal injury in the right chest, a fracture of the left arm and a bad fracture of the left thigh.

Mrs. John Gillin had taken her two children, 5 and 18 months, in the buggy to the home of her mother nearby to spend Tuesday afternoon. She was returning to the family home seven miles north of Hoskins and upon their arrival at the head of the lane leading to their home Mrs. Gillin got out to open the gate, leaving the team standing with the two children in the buggy. Just as she swung the gate clear of the roadway the horses started up and Mrs. Gillin's quick movement to stop them frightened them the more, and they jumped and ran, throwing the buggy into the fence and nearly demolishing it. The older of the children was bruised and suffered a broken leg while the baby received injuries about the head from which it died within a few hours. It was a most unfortunate accident and the grief of the parents is nearly the limit of endurance.

W. L. Robinson sold the Rev. Thos. Bithell farm 5 miles northeast of Carroll on Monday to Chas. Johnson. It is unimproved land and the price paid was \$52.50 per acre, making a \$10 per acre raise over the price paid two years ago. (Carroll News)

The Carroll Livery Barn changed hands Wednesday. James Stephens trading Frank Cooper a 160 acre farm taking the

burn, stock and dwelling house in on the deal. Mr. Stephens sent his two sons in to run the barn and they moved to town himself next spring. (Carroll News)

Two couples living near Winslow will settle their differences in the divorce courts this fall. (Winslow News)

John Kaulen is erecting a small granary in the rear of his barber shop. (Hoskins Headlight)

The tennis court east of the drug store has been cleared from weeds and put in shape to play on. The boys will now spend their evenings in this pleasant pastime. (Hoskins Headlight)

Horse For Sale The best family driving horse in Wayne, with good jump-seat buggy and single harness. Inquire of Dr. Blair. (Want ad)

There are 46 ninth grade pupils in high school this fall. This is the largest ninth grade which has ever entered the high school room.

Wayne Ward School teachers this year are: First, Miss Stocking; second, Miss Tyler; third, fourth and fifth, Miss Beauchemin; sixth and seventh, Miss Graves; principal, Miss Blake; assistant, Miss McLean. Teachers are: First, Miss Manning; second and third, Miss Wallace; fourth and fifth, Miss Hamer; sixth and seventh, Miss Banks; eighth, Miss Liverette.

If you seek evidence of the opulence of Wayne County, increasing with the advance of each year, make an examination of the two bank statements appearing in this issue of the Herald. We have certainly reached the high water mark when the First National and Citizen Bank of Wayne, only two of six banking institutions of the county, have together lifted their totals past the million dollar mark.

The horses on two single rigs that were hitched on the corner west of Rook & Fortner's market got into a bad mix up and created considerable excitement Saturday afternoon. Several men finally succeeded in extricating the animals from their tangle and aside from a few broken shafts little damage was done. Pilger Herald: Ye Editor and Loyd Doty took in the Carnival at Carroll Thursday and Friday of last week. Carroll is an up to date progressive little town and the Carnival was a grand success financially, in attendance and attractions. In talking with one of the Rural Mail carriers there he informed us that his patrons almost to a man had stopped trading with Mail Order houses and were patronizing their home town (a good example) which in part accounts for Carroll's great prosperity.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I received a much appreciated check this afternoon from SWAY. I am presently stationed aboard the USS Providence which is a light guided missile cruiser. We have around 1,300 men on board. The Providence is presently serving as flagship for Commander Seventh Fleet. As such we make stops in many of the ports over here in the Far East. Hong Kong is one of the ports that we will be visiting in the near future so I will be able to put the money to good use. Our home port is Yokosuka, Japan. Most of our time in port is spent there. Some of the other places we have visited since coming over here in November 1966 are Singapore, Hong Kong, Philippines, Okinawa, Taiwan and many ports in Japan.

Dear Editor,

A Wayne lady who excels in golf, bridge, artistic sewing, keeps a beautiful home RAISES a big garden. Doing all the work in it, except, hiring the plowing in the spring. This week she brought to a friend a sack containing potatoes, carrots, turnips and onions. One onion measured 12 x 14 inches. At a fair that onion could have been queen of the onion division. Appreciative Friend

The ship is presently operating in the Gulf of Tonkin. We have been around the aircraft carriers the past couple of days and so our mail service has been pretty good.

At the present time, I am working in the operations office. My job consists mainly of handling correspondence, filing, etc.

Once again, I would like to express my appreciation and say thanks to everyone connected with SWAY.

Dwight Troutman; Operations Office, USS Providence (CLG-6), PPO San Francisco, Calif., 96601.

Fort Omaha

At one time or another, there have been eleven Army posts in Nebraska officially designated as forts. Only one, Fort Omaha, is still a military post with its original name. Information on the history of Fort Omaha may be found in the Library of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

When the site of Fort Omaha was selected in 1868, it was north of the city of Omaha. Today the city has grown around the

came to Wayne he would tell merchants why he would buy here. Often he comes here is a point we didn't hang around to find out about. With Newcastle 46 miles from here by highway (and much closer to Sioux City) we figured we hadn't lost too much business for this city. Let us know if someone from Newcastle comes in and tells you off because us though. Next year we may have to take a picture of that club even if the best it can do is a white ribbon. We don't want to lose one cent of business for anyone in this town. What a perilous profession!—(EG)

Out of Old



Nebraska

fort. The post, established by Captain William Sinclair, 3rd U.S. Artillery, was originally called Camp Sherman in honor of William Tecumseh Sherman, the Civil War general who marched through Georgia to the sea. In 1869, the post became Omaha Barracks, and, in December of 1878, it was designated Fort Omaha. One of the historic buildings at Fort Omaha dating from this period is a brick home constructed in 1879 and first occupied by the fa-

mous Indian fighter General George Crook. Crook served as commander of the Army's Department of the Platte from 1875 to 1882, and again from 1886 to 1888. His headquarters were in Omaha during those years. This house is still standing.

By 1890, the Army had found Fort Omaha too small for its needs and had established a new post, Fort Crook, south of Omaha. Fort Crook eventually developed into an Air Force Base. The garrison at Fort Omaha was withdrawn in 1895 and a care-taker force of 35 men and 2 officers left to dispose of the property. The government was unable to get what it considered a fair price for the property, so it was never sold, it remained unoccupied for about ten years.

From 1905 to 1913, Fort Omaha served as a school for non-commissioned officers of the Army Signal Corps. Courses were taught in telegraphy, visual signaling, radio, electricity, and telephony. A balloon plant was installed there in 1909 and the first balloon ascension at the fort took place that year. In 1913, the fort was again

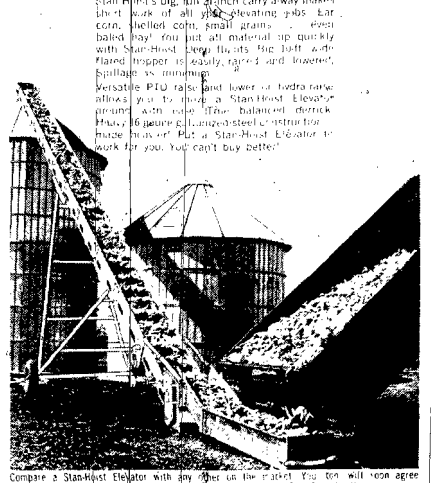
shut down.

The fort was again reopened in 1916, this time as a training school for observation balloon crews. Fort Omaha was probably the largest training center for balloon crews in the United States. In addition to training, it was a center for hydrogen production and experimentation with lighter-than-air craft. Balloons were used during World War I to observe enemy troop locations and to determine the source of enemy artillery fire. About 16,000 men were trained at Fort Omaha for balloon service, 1000 of them as pilots and artillery observers.

In 1947, the Army declared the fort surplus property and it was taken over by the Navy as a reserve training center. Since then it has served as an administrative, recruiting, and training facility for several branches of the service.

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"DIAMOND LIL" was being prepared for the long trip to Japan when this picture was taken. The Hervale Farm heifer is one of 22 Polled Herefords from the entire United States chosen by the Japanese government to be used for breeding. Shown on the left is Doctor I. E. Peterson and on the right is owner Leland Herman.

Hervale's 'Diamond Lil' Sold to Japan

A two-year old Polled Hereford heifer which was raised at the Hervale Farm northeast of Wayne began a long journey to Japan last Friday. According to owner Leland Herman, "Diamond Lil" left St. Joseph, Mo., at 9 a.m. August 25 and is expected to reach Japan around October 15.

The heifer was purchased from Herman by the Japanese central government. In mid-July two representatives of Japan, Michisuke Yamane (Japanese Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry) and Toshiaki Itoh (Yamane's interpreter who works for a Japanese import-export firm) toured the United States in search of 22 top-grade cattle to be used for breeding in Japan. They decided that Hervale Farm's "Diamond Lil" was among the best in the nation.

Doctor I. E. Peterson, Wakefield, performed a series of 15 tests on the heifer to insure its excellent physical condition. The results of some of the tests were sent to Beltsville, Maryland, for detailed analysis.

San Francisco will be the last stop in the United States for Nebraska's "ambassador" to Japan.

Horse Dies at Dixon County Fair; Donations Will Help Owner Forget

Billy West was pretty proud of the red ribbon his six-months-old colt, Kiowa, won at the Dixon

County Fair Tuesday, Wednesday his joy turned to tears as the registered Apaloosa colt died of colic.

The owner had been raising the horse, the first one he ever owned. He is one of seven children in a family at Ponca and although his mother and father both work to provide a living, they would be unable to replace the loss of Kiowa.

L. D. Thompson, Dixon, and Gordon Davis, Carroll, witnessed the scene as attempts were made to save the colt. When the horse died shortly after a veterinarian arrived, Billy went all to pieces and it took a lot of consoling by friends.

Davis and Thompson decided maybe others at the fair would like to help Billy get another horse so they started a fund. Donations from dimes to dollars started coming in within the hour and before the day was over a nice start on the amount needed to buy a new colt had been raised.

Wednesday evening at the fair, a red-eyed Billy West smiled for the first time in almost half a day as the surprise fund was presented to him. He was told more donations would come in until there is enough to buy him a replacement for Kiowa.

Brennan Bros., Ponca, agreed to handle the fund and help choose the colt for the boy. They took the money to Ponca to deposit it to the Billy West Fund.

Some thought saddle club members in this area who love horses might like to send donations to help the fund. Others thought anyone who loves a child might want to help too.

Anyone who wants to give any amount from a dime on up will find their gift welcomed. Cash or checks should be sent to Billy West Fund, Bank of Dixon County, Ponca, Nebr. 68770.

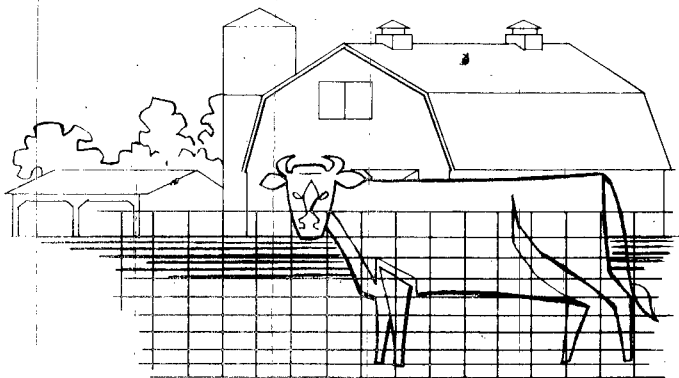
The Herald is printing a picture of Billy as the cash and a list of donors was presented to him. It will also print a picture of him the day the fund is high enough so the Brennans can take him to pick up the horse to be his very own.



IF BILLY WEST appears a bit starry-eyed along with that smile, he has reason. He just learned that a fund had been started to buy a new horse for him to replace the one that died that morning at the Dixon County Fair. L. D. Thompson, center, Dixon, and Gordon Davis (not shown), Carroll, started the fund. Delmar Brennan, right, Ponca, is one of two brothers who will help Billy select a new horse when the fund is sufficient. A picture of Billy and his new horse will be taken by The Herald then.

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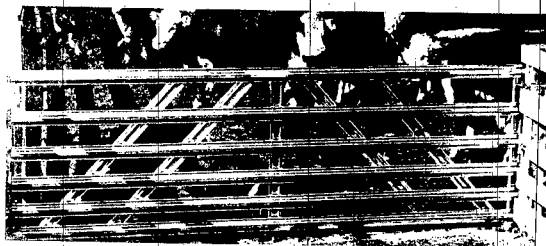
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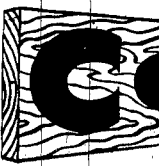
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Need Entries in 4-H Competition

Eight \$500 scholarships await national winners in the 4-H Home Management program conducted by the extension service. Young people from Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and other area counties are urged to contact their county agents to get information.

The 4-H member having the best home management project in the state will be a delegate with expenses paid for National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Medals of honor will be given throughout Nebraska for those making good progress in the management program.

This is one of the newest "learn-by-doing" programs available to boys and girls 9-19 in 4-H. Wise use of time, talent, money and resources through planning and management is stressed.

Learning to manage money is considered a "high priority" for today's youth with so much cash available. Banking, checking accounts, budgeting and spending are among topics discussed in home management.

Hit-Run Driver Gets Hydrant at Concord

Hitting a hydrant and breaking it off was not of much interest to a girl at Concord during the fair last week. She hit a hydrant in the southwest corner of the park but kept on going. The fact that the driver can be identified as a girl is due to the observing of

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the incident by a Concord resident. He looked on in disbelief as the girl drove across the corner of the park, clipped off the water hydrant and kept right on going.

Concord water department workers had to be called out to shut off the water in the area. It is not known how much damage was done to the car,

but it could hardly have gotten by undamaged in contact with a well-anchored water hydrant.



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The Service Station

Another county youth going to Vietnam is Larry Ritze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze, Winside, who has been home on furlough. He has been stationed at the 25th Infantry Division, Ft. Bliss, Texas, before going overseas.

Third Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 22nd In-

fantry located near Dau Tieng. He entered the army in October of last year and was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., before going overseas.

Cpl. Warren Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll, is now at Danang, Vietnam, after spending 13 months on Okinawa. He is working in the First Marine Division disbursing office. His new address is: Cpl. Warren A. Cook, 2212665, c/o Disbursing Office, First Marine Div., FMFPAC, P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96302.

For some reason the army sent four separate releases identical in wording on four area men training

with the National Guard at Ft. Carson, Colo., Aug. 4-20. The men are: Sp-4 Richard Rutebush, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rutebush, Wisner; Pvt. Delbert Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen (wife, Wanita), all of Wakefield; S/Sgt. Lonny Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Schulz, Wisner; and Pfc. Alan Kumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kumm, Wayne. All were among 6,000 guardsmen from Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa taking part in summer training. We do not know why the information was sent on these four men only since many others from this area also took part.

A HERALD WANT AD PAYS



HARLIN BRUGGER won first prize for "best try" in the Wayne County beard contest. The photographer almost missed Brugger but did get a good shot of the Winside man's beard. The picture was mislaid, accounting for the delayed publication.

Office Gives Aid on Draft Plan for Boys

The Wayne County selective service office offers more help to young men by answering questions concerning problems involved in the draft system. Questions are real ones that have come up one or more times. One lad attended college part-time but will go full-time starting in September and wants to know if he will be deferred. It will depend on the board. Each case is studied and circumstances might result in a student deferment, but ordinarily a student who has attended on a part-time

basis will not be deferred next year even if he starts going full-time. Another tells of a friend, ill, who won't complete high school until he's almost 20, asking if the friend will be drafted before he finishes high school. If he is taking a full-time course and is doing good work he will not be drafted until he graduates, turns 20 or drops out of school, whichever comes first. Finally, an older man says he will be 24 July 6 and wonders if he enters college in September as an undergraduate if he will get student deferment. No, not after passing his 24th birthday. He could qualify for classification as a college student if at the time

ordered for induction he is a full-time and satisfactory undergraduate student, classification effective only until the end of that academic year.

Now at Huron College

Fred Kirchmann, assistant football, wrestling and track coach at Wayne State College while doing graduate work, is a new member of the football coaching staff at Huron College, Huron, S. D., this fall. Gil Peterson is head coach. In undergraduate days, Kirchmann attended Hastings College where he lettered four years in football and track and three years in wrestling.

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received his promotion at graduation exercises Aug. 15. He also received a trophy for high score in proficiency, making 68 points of a possible 69. This is based on written tests, guard duty, hand-to-hand combat, bayonet training, dismounted drill and first aid. Pvt. Cook reports to Ft. Eustis, Va., Sept. 2 for 13 weeks of helicopter maintenance training.

Pvt. Gaylon Burbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burbach, Randolph, completed a radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Aug. 18. He took a nine-week course covering operation of various types of field telephone, telegraph and radio relay equipment.

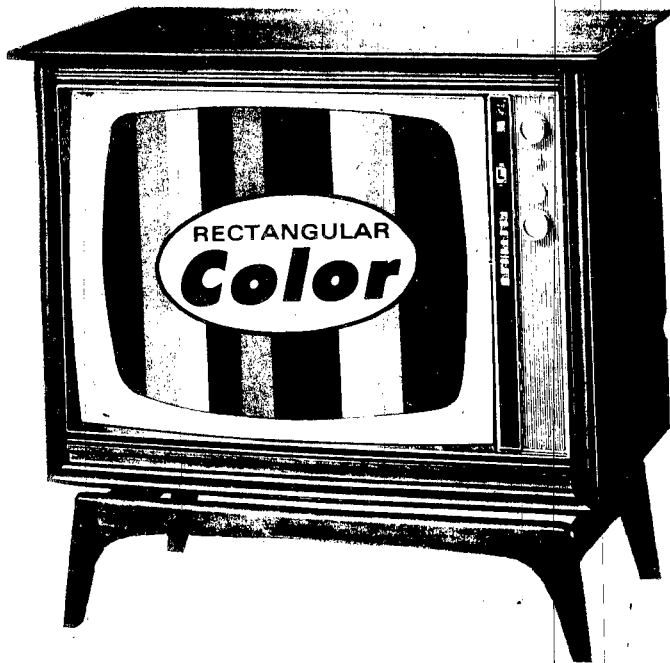
Tech. Sgt. Richard Lenhoff has completed a special air force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenhoff, sr., Randolph. Sgt. Lenhoff will be a recruiter at



Lincoln, being assigned there from Oklahoma City Air Force Station. He was picked because of his outstanding military record. Sgt. Lenhoff was trained in 11 areas of study, including air force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations. He is a graduate of St. Frances High, Randolph, and has served in Vietnam. His wife is the former Corinne Leith-eiser, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Pfc. Keith Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Wakefield, was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam Aug. 4. His wife, Sue, is also a resident of Wakefield. Pfc. Hansen is a mechanic in Headquarters Company,

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