

## Winside Club Says 'Howdy'

The Winside Community Club is going to say "Howdy" to newcomers to the town. A special get-acquainted party is being planned for them.

Cliff Burris, president of the WCC, said there are several teachers and other individuals who have moved to Winside in recent weeks. Plans are in the formative stage for a special dinner in their honor so they can get acquainted with each other and with other Winside residents.

The club met Aug. 28 at the Methodist Church, Stan, Woden and Earl Duerling, were named new directors.

and will take over duties at September's meeting. Walt Bleich's term on the board has expired.

Jim Troutman is new chairman of the board. Louis Willers and Troutman serve terms that carry over. Burris will continue to act in an advisory capacity.

A new type of calendar will be sponsored by the club this coming year. It will have a large aerial view of Winside on it, reproduced in color. The club will also order giant size postcards of the same view and offer them for sale to the general public.

## Remaining Schools Scheduled to Open

Wayne, Carroll, Hoskins Public and the rural schools of the county are scheduled to open this week. Hoskins and rural schools open Monday, Sept. 4, and Wayne-Carroll schools open Tuesday.

District 17 had to borrow a bus from Carpenter Body Co. because two new buses are not here. Five routes will be in operation as planned. When the two new buses arrive, one old one and the borrowed one will be turned in.

Workshops for the teachers were held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Wayne PTA gave a coffee for new teachers Thursday morning at the workshop at WHS. Mrs. Steve Brasch, chairman of the hospitality committee, was in charge.

The school board and Supt. Francis Haun met with the architect to go over the school Thursday afternoon. This was the final inspection before the district takes over.

Wayne Elementary

School classes start Tuesday at 8:30 with games posted outside rooms and teachers on duty to help everyone find their places. First to fourth grades meet 8:50 to 11:30 and 12:30 to 3:35. Morning kindergarten is 8:50 to 11:15 and afternoon kindergarten 1 to 3:30.

Middle school meets from 8:50 to 4 with fifth and sixth grades out for lunch 11:50 to 12:25 and then again 12:30 to 1:20. Seventh and eighth grades will have lunch in two sections, also, 12:15 to 12:50 and 12:30 to 1:15.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils report to the main floor where lists of names and assignments will be posted. Seventh and eighth grade pupils report to second floor for their lists and assignments.

High school pupils driving to school enter the parking lot from Seventh and exit on Sherman. Pupils who walk may use any entrance; those who drive, west entrance.

For high school pupils, Tuesday and Wednesday are orientation days; seniors Tuesday at 9, juniors Tuesday at 11, sophomores Wednesday at 9, and freshmen Wednesday at 1.

Carroll (kindergarten through sixth) will start Tuesday. Kindergarten will be in the morning. Buses start regular runs Tuesday and lunches start that day.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS in the Wayne school system are these 14 shown on the landing leading to the "commons" of the new high school. Left to right in the front row are Mrs. Sue Dickinson, Mrs. Wanda Lehmus, Mrs. Lynn Bruns, Mrs. Sherian Frey; second row, Mrs. Jean Lutt, Mrs. Beverly Merriman, Mrs. Faunell Bennett, Mrs. Sandra Metz, Mrs. Doris Clatnoff; back row, William Wilson, Verne Mills, Richard Fabricius, Joe Unzicker, Don Koenig, and Dick Nelson.

## Wayne Air Plans 'Grounded'

Wayne will not be on a commercial airline route this year, it was decided at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Considerable interest had been shown in having West Central Airlines offer service here.

A representative of the "third level" airline met with representative from Wayne Monday. Consideration of trying to get air service for freight and passengers had been underway for a year.

With the runway now surfaced and new lighting to be put in at the airport, it was an opportune time to apply for inclusion. However, at the meeting Thursday it was decided to wait another year.

The delay was attributed to the lack of information on the financial status of West Central. It has been in operation one year and has extended its routes but the local men wanted to know more before they invested money.

West Central had sought local investment in the corporation if Wayne were to be included on the Sioux City-Norfolk route. This same policy has been followed in other cities by the airline. Many businessmen and representatives of Wayne State College had met in an unofficial capacity and it appeared that there was sufficient interest to raise the amount West Central required.

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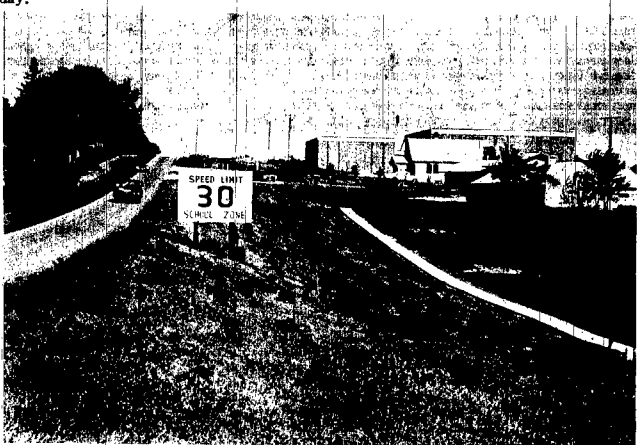
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## The Spook Speaks

Some Wayne residents were at relatives to attend a wedding of a member of the clan. Sitting around discussing the approaching wedding, they were suddenly interrupted by a small boy in the group who could contain himself no longer. "It's going to be a ring bear," he said proudly. Then turning to his mother he asked: "Hey, Mom, what kind of a bear is a ring bear?"

An Allen man wishes he and his family had stayed in bed instead of going to visit relatives. Enroute to the other town they encountered rock being thrown off the road by other vehicles. Once they lost a headlight and once they suffered a broken windshield on the car. The engine heated up so they pulled into a garage. While the engine was being checked, a tire went flat. They thought nothing else could happen but something did. They struck a pheasant. A few miles farther they struck another pheasant. A collective sigh of relief was heard when they finally arrived back in Allen.

The pastor of a Wakefield church told his congregation this true story one Sunday. A minister of his acquaintance preached one Sunday for another pastor. He was invited to stay overnight at a farm. The farm family told the pastor before they retired that his room was cold but they were sure he would be comfortable. He assured them he would. When he went to bed he found the bedding was not sufficient so rather than disturb the family he put on his clothes and got back into bed. He about froze. In the morning he hoped the family wouldn't ask how he had slept. But one member remarked to him first thing: "I hope you slept well. We find those electric blankets are the only way to keep warm in cold rooms such as that one!" (They are if you know they are there, and turn them on).



BIG ENOUGH SIGN? This new sign has been put along school property to warn drivers on Highway 35 that a school zone lies just over the hill. This is on the west city limits of Wayne. The school district put the sidewalk in as shown but private property owners on both ends have yet to put in connecting walks. A flashing yellow light is to be put up in front of the new high school too for not only do high school pupils cross at the next streets just over the hill but elementary pupils and middle school pupils also.

## Staff Additions at Hospital

Staff additions are being made at the Wayne Hospital. Administrator Charles Thomas announced one new addition this week and will give information on further staff and service changes during the next few weeks.

Mrs. Pauline Etta, Norfolk, is consulting dietitian for the hospital. Her work here is strictly in an administrative and advisory position.

A fulltime dietitian at the Norfolk State Hospital, Mrs. Etta has 18 years of experience in the field. She has also been a member of the American Dietetic Association for 19 years.

Under the arrangement, she continues her fulltime work at the state hospital. Twice a month she comes to Wayne to perform various functions, mainly to check, help, advise and criticize.

For instance, she and Mary Kruger, kitchen manager, go over the menus. Special diets are reviewed and patients are consulted as to the types of meals they would like to have.

Administrator Thomas meets with her to discuss the dietary department. This covers any changes recommended, praise for good work in the department and criticism of shortcomings.

Mrs. Etta checks on the hospital to see that it qualifies for Medicare. The

hospital has to meet requirements set up by the federal government in order to be able to accept patients under the Medicare plan.

For instance, department and personnel policies have to be drawn out; menus must meet stipulations; and sanitation requirements must be complied with.

Mrs. Etta has taken on the added duties as consulting dietitian in spite of a heavy load at Norfolk. In addition to her fulltime work at the state hospital and her two-month trips to Wayne, she has seven children and does the usual amount of housework.

## Need Your Help

Your help is needed on the next issue of The Wayne Herald. Since business places will be closed Monday for Labor Day, there will be one less day in which to work on the paper. Your ads and news copy should be in by Tuesday for sure. The paper will come out on the regular schedule.

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The fund remains at \$400 for the next drawing.

## Wayne Driver Misses Chickens; Hits Tree

A one-car accident five miles east and 1 1/2 miles south of Wayne resulted in \$380 damages to an auto driven by Donald Stadius, Wayne. The mishap happened at 8 a.m. Thursday (August 31).

Stadius reportedly struck a tree when he swerved to miss some chickens that were running across the road. The Sheriff's Office was notified of the accident after the damaged car was towed away.

## Education Unit Ready to Go

Wayne is one of six counties in Educational Service Unit No. 1 that will soon have the services of five speech therapists, two nurses, an art consultant and a reading consultant, according to Harry Mills, Wakefield, unit administrator.

The set-up was authorized by the unicameral in 1965. The idea was to offer special services for several counties that the counties by themselves could not provide for their schools.

Dixon, Thurston, Wayne, Cedar and Knox counties are in Unit 1. Wayne will be the headquarters but equal services will be offered in all of the counties.

All schools will have speech therapy, nursing service, art consultant and reading consultant service. An idea of what this new unit will mean is offered in contrast to what was offered before. Only

four schools in the area had nursing service before and speech therapy which was available only through Wayne State College. Only two schools in the area offered art.

Mills said each consultant would visit the schools in the counties at least once before Oct. 18. The reading consultant will visit elementary teachers and will act as a go-between to convey ideas from school to school.

Demonstrations on intelligence testing will be given to teachers by the teaching consultant. Any special cases from individual schools may also be presented by her.

Art is being offered in Wayne now. It will be offered in all schools within three years, state law now requiring an art curriculum since similar units are in operation throughout the state.

Voters in the area approved the unit last November. Since then the one-million levy has raised \$80,000. This year the levy is three-fourths of a mill and is expected to raise \$120,000.

In addition to the money raised from taxes, the unit will receive reimbursement from the state for each speech therapy program. It is possible that federal aid may also be received on some facets of the unit's functions.

Mills looks to the future when he can compile a booklet on substitute teachers in the area and serve as a go-between for bringing credentials of teachers to schools in the area in order to assist them in hiring instructors.

Also in the future is use of computers. However, until there are 50,000 or more pupils in the area, use of computers on the program is not feasible.

## Winside Enrollment Increase Small

A small increase in the number of pupils in Winside schools has been noted this year compared to last. In the elementary, junior high and high schools there are 393 pupils this year, 11 more than the 382 registered at the same time in 1966.

High school shows the gain. There are 142 pupils this year, seven more than a year ago. Boys outnumber the girls by quite a margin, 78 boys and 64 girls in the top four grades of school.

Supt. James Christensen reports the sophomore class has a big edge in size, 43. Next biggest is the freshman group with 35. Smallest class is the fifth grade with 22 pupils.

There are 191 in the elementary school, kindergarten through sixth grade. There are 58 in the seventh and eighth grades (29 in each) and 142 in high school.

Following is the breakdown by grades: Kindergarten 26; first 31; second 32; third 23; fourth 30; fifth 22; sixth 29; seventh 29; eighth 29; ninth 35; tenth 43; eleventh 32; and twelfth 32.

School started Monday with regular schedules going into effect Tuesday. There will be no school Labor Day.

## Kiwanis Clubs Hold Meeting in Sioux City

Sioux City will host the annual convention of the Nebraska-Iowa District of Kiwanis Sept. 10-11-12. Wayne Kiwanis Club is one of the units planning to send delegates.

There are around 7,300 Kiwanis Club members in the district and 140 are expected in Sioux City. Naming of a new governor-elect will be one of the chief business matters.

Harold Heimbaugh, West Hollywood, Calif., president-elect of Kiwanis International, will head the dignitaries.

## Belden Man Misses Out on Dollars

A Belden man could have had \$400 for coming to Wayne Thursday night. Instead, he will get a check for \$10 for not coming to Wayne.

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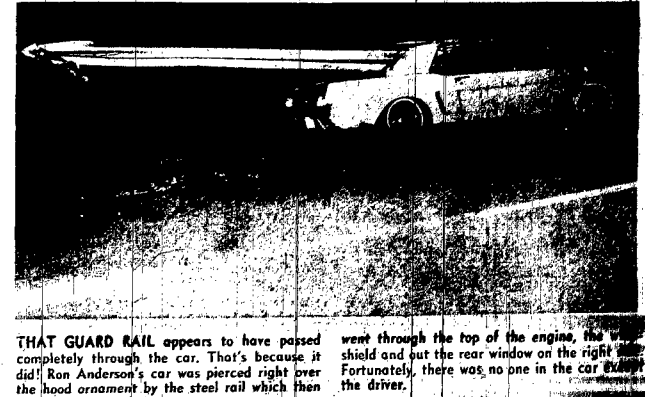
## Answer Low-Rent Housing Questions

are complete for a definite set-up can federal funds be made available.

How can it be done without tax increases or new taxes? The federal government has funds that make such projects possible. Rent pays the costs but if the rent does not cover all costs, federal funds can make up the difference.

Are there any other small towns in the state with such projects? Yes, Grant, Oshkosh, Stanton, Coleridge, Clay Center, Verdigris, Newman Grant and Wymore are a long more than 100 towns that have such units.

People of Wayne want to know what they will vote on. The question on the ballot will be put this way: "Shall the City of Wayne See HOUSING — page 8



THAT GUARD RAIL appears to have passed completely through the car. That's because it did! Ron Anderson's car was pierced right over the hood ornament by the steel rail which then went through the top of the engine, the windshield and out the rear window on the right side. Fortunately, there was no one in the car when the driver.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Not only is it one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

## Shopper from Newcastle

Remember that editorial about the man from Newcastle who was miffed because The Herald photographer did not take a picture of his 4-H club which had won some red and blue ribbons? It didn't take long for that editorial to bounce right back at us.

The week that came out a Wayne merchant came in to inform us he had several items to a customer from Newcastle. We had suggested that Newcastle is 46 miles from Wayne and closer to Sioux City so probably Wayne wouldn't draw much trade from that area anyway.

Since then we have "nosed around" and discovered that some customers come from areas near Norfolk, not just how and then but quite often. The same is true in Sioux City, people making a longer drive to shop here rather than going to the bigger and closer city. We asked why people would do this. Are Wayne stores that good? Are the bargains here that much better? Do the people who take this action have relatives here so they make a double duty trip out of it?

## Area Telephone Service

Did you wonder where we come from, they had what the telephone companies refer to as "extended area service." We wonder if enough people wanted it here if Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the small private telephone companies involved would consider offering such service here.

In the area we came from, Lisco, Lowell and Oshkosh were offered extended area service. A person living on a Lisco line could call someone on a Lowell line at no extra charge. While Lisco and Lowell are only 29 miles apart, some of the rural people served could be almost 50 miles apart and the call would still be a "local" call. No calls among those towns were toll calls.

Of course, there is a slight extra charge each month, but for the average family or business place this does not come close to being as much as would be paid for just a few long distance calls in Oshkosh, Lowell and Lisco were involved in toll calls.

Extended area service here would be a real aid. Maybe it could be Wayne, Winside, Wakefield and Carroll just to start. Calls from any one of those towns to any of the other would be local with no extra charge, but a small monthly fee added on the bill, the same amount each month no matter how many calls were made to the other towns.

## "The Green-Grass"

You have all heard at one time or another, someone extol the virtues of some other system of government. We have just heard of one family (not from this area) where the youngsters evidently were getting some of this misinformation. Their misconceptions have now been corrected.

It came about in such a pleasant manner. The family went on a trip to Europe. The father even arranged a trip behind the Iron Curtain to East Berlin. The family took pictures, innocent ones, of scenes, the family at certain spots, and other such innocuous views. When they went to leave East Berlin, they found the guards were not about to take their word for the harmless pictures, exposing not only the film the family had used but the film they had not used, ruining it all.

Now the youngsters, who had been spooned propaganda in one form or another, are back home. They can talk to their fellow teenagers and they can compare notes. The communist cause comes out with a pretty weak showing.

The kids saw plenty. The guard incident was enough, but they also saw the contrast in life where freedoms are restricted and where one goes about as one pleases. They saw living side by side an unhappy people forced to stay behind walls and a happy people who have no hesitance to get across the walls themselves but wish their friends and relatives from "the other side" could be where they are.

The trouble is with our democracy and here we're admitting it is not without fault. It is perfectly legal to slip in plugs for a different type of government under many guises. In fact, someone who propose change are paralleling the communist line but are not communists.

An example in Wayne occurred not so long ago. Phadot Gawsombat was going

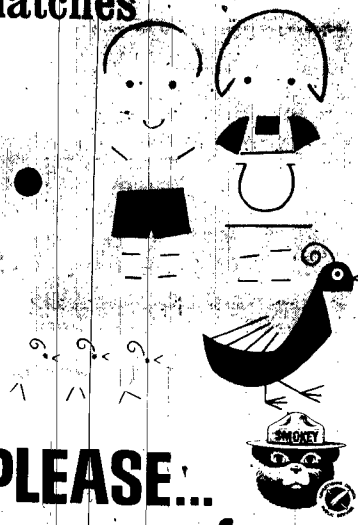
## Savings Bond Sales Lagging

Sales of E and H savings bonds in Wayne County reached 52.3 percent of the quota for the year by the end of July, according to Henry Ley, chairman of sales for the county. That means with seven of the

twelve months gone, the county has hit slightly over one-half its quota. The sales for July came to \$17,639, bringing the total for the seven months to \$212,986. With August now gone, the county now has only four months in which to hit its quota. Stanton County is doing the best job in the area, reaching 81.1 percent of

quota. Other area counties percentages are: Cedar 72.0; Thurston 58.5; Dixon 55.7; Pierce 52.6; Madison 61.4; and Cumby 47.1. Logan County leads the state with 126.0 percent of its quota, Blaine County falling right behind with 121.9. Loup County with only 21.0 percent of its quota is far behind any other county in the state.

# SMOKEY'S FRIENDS don't play with matches



## PLEASE... prevent fires

## Out of Old



## Nebraska

### Guardhouse Needed

In 1874, after Frank Appleton, the acting Indian Agent at the Red Cloud Agency and Lt. Levi H. Robinson, a prominent officer at Fort Laramie, were killed by hostile Indians, soldiers were sent to the White River Valley to protect employees at the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Agencies.

The frontier Army during this period in history was plagued by deserters and discipline problems. Besides these problems, the troops in the Sioux Expedition that pitched their tent camp next to the stockade at the Red Cloud Agency soon found themselves acting as law enforcement officials on the lookout for civilian desperados in the area.

Because of this, Camp Robinson needed an area for confinement of prisoners, and almost as soon as the Camp was established, one of the prisoners, an escaped convict named Toussaint Kessler was the subject of the first recorded "jailbreak" attempt in Camp Robinson's history. Kessler had escaped from a jail in Wyoming Territory and hid among his Indian friends at the Red Cloud Agency. When Lts. Emmett Crawford and Ray attempted to arrest Kessler at the Agency, a brief gunbattle ensued. Kessler was wounded in the leg and was taken to the hospital tent at Camp Robinson and put in double irons under heavy guard. About midnight Indians attempted to rescue Kessler by attacking the military camp. The soldiers formed a skirmish line and moved out toward the flashing Indian guns. The attempted jailbreak was foiled.

Construction of permanent buildings at Camp Robinson was begun shortly after Captain William H. Jordan arrived in June 1874. Logs were cut for most of the buildings. The soldiers were given permission to use the Agency sawmill during the construction of these buildings. By November the barracks and urgently needed warehouses were completed, but only two of the adobe officers quarters were finished. The post surgeon, John F. Randolph, prepared a report for the U. S. Surgeon General's office in November of 1874. In that report the first mention of the Camp Robinson log guardhouse is found. Randolph reported that the guardhouse was located on the south side of the 160 yard square camp. Apparently the guardhouse was

not yet complete, as the surgeon described the other buildings in his report on the post hygiene but did not describe the guardhouse. Descriptions of guardhouses made up an important section in similar reports from other military posts. The guardhouse was always the center for "Guard Mount," an important part of the daily routine at western outposts such as Camp Robinson. Guard mount was an impressive ceremony, and the most important detail of the day. After the first call for guard mount the details of various companies formed in front of their respective barracks to be inspected by the first sergeant and the senior non-commissioned officers who were on the detail. At the second call, all the details were marched to the place of assembly by the first sergeant of each company. After other formalities were observed, the guns of the troops were carefully inspected. The accoutrements, ammunition and clothing were then inspected. The neatest and

# 60 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

It was distinctly and almost exclusively, a Pioneers and Old Settlers Picnic. The fact that it was held a little late in the season, the absence of an advertised prominent speaker, and a band to entertain, the Wayne Commercial Club was paying a return visit to our neighbor city, Wausa, and that many of the local merchants, while not wishing to slight the picnic, felt duty bound to attend the former attraction, all going to prevent the general public from helping out to Bressler's grove, one and one-half miles north west of Wayne on last Thursday. But the "old-timers" were there and their wives; about 300 of them from Randolph to Pender, and from Wakefield to Hoskins, they came with their baskets of dinner and their stories of "35 years ago," and from ten o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon they visited, swapped reminiscences, ate fried chicken, had their pictures "took" and grew young again under the spell of the occasion. The "69ers" are getting scarce. Out of a total of seven heads of families, who drove or walked into Wayne county within four years after the Civil War closed, four, to-wit: Dr. R. B. Crawford, Richard Russell, Isaac Miner, and Alf Jones were present, while the remaining three, J. W. Mahom, Philo Graves and J. L. Hunter, are still living and ought to have been there. And from these clear down to the youngest old settler of ten years ago, all united in making it a reunion and commercialism was not present.

Loris Higgins' ghost will not down, according to Indian superstition. Since Higgins was lynched by a mob near Bancroft, they say: "White man he come back and sit on bridge all night." So no Indian has dared to cross the bridge since the lynching at night, and even when they cross in the day time they make their horses go at a "dead run," load or no load. One or two will not cross the bridge alone; they wait until they get a crowd, and then go with a whoop across the fatal bridge. Last week a party started from Bancroft for their home on the reservation, and as it was getting late they urged their horses to utmost speed so as to get across the bridge before sundown, as that is the time they claim the spirit of Higgins takes his station there, in a sitting position. As they neared the bridge, their speed became greater and all began whoop-

ing, vowing to drown down their fear. A smaller party heard a din and noise and that the spirit had attacked the Indians, so they got scared and returned to Bancroft to await the rising sun before they would attempt to cross. And now they will not go across the bridge even in daylight, but go up around by Pender, some twenty miles out of their way.

A very interesting letter was received by Prof. Pile last week from Mr. and Mrs. Bright who are now in the Philippines. They leave the islands in April and will probably arrive in this country some time in August. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bright will be members of the faculty next year. (Normal News).

The M. E. Church will give a rally-day entertainment at Wetfield's hall on Thursday evening, September 13, for the benefit of the church. (Hoskins Highlight).

Some of the classes at Hoskins are being held in the Methodist Church on account of there being only two rooms in the present school building. Next year there will either be a new school house built or an addition built on the present one. (Hoskins Highlight).

The Winside Public Schools opened Monday with an enrollment of 129, divided as follows: Primary department 26, Intermediate 37, Grammar 34, High school 42. (Winside News).

L. Schenkel has moved his barber shop into the old saloon building. He Mr. Schenkel's intention to carry a line of soft drinks in connection with his barbering work. (Sholes Items).

Last Thursday, C. S. S. of Winside was placed under arrest on a charge of selling liquor without a license in violation of the state law. Up till last spring S. S. conducted one of the three saloons in Winside. When the village board raised the license to \$1,700 and cut the number of saloons to one, S. S. happened to be one of the victims of this new law with S. S. as the other. Denied a license by the board and yet possessed of a stock of liquor and an empty store room, S. S. has been subject to a temptation that he apparently could not resist. Almost from that day he has been suspected of doing out his spirits to various parties. The store room was converted into a sort of a lunch house, where soft drinks, sardines and crackers were kept for sale. Under this guise he had done a considerable business in goods supplied from the back room and cellar. A young farmer living near Winside carried a jug in a gunny sack into S. S.'s and after he had filled, he carried it back to his buggy and was met on the way by Marshall "Cag" Hill, who took the sack and jug into his possession. The farmer "feared up" to the jug containing two gallons of whiskey and wine that he had just bot off S. S.

Former Concordites Return from Congo

Ron and Alice Meyer and family arrived in Nebraska Aug. 20 from the Congo, Africa. They have completed a second term as missionaries in that republic.

The trip to Concord from the Congo was a long one. They left Congo July 15, going first to the Orient to visit his sister and family at Osaka, Japan. They serve with the Evangelical Free Church of America so stopped to visit other EPCA missionaries in Singapore and Hong Kong. Stops in Africa included Nairobi and Kampala. They also made stops at New Delhi, India, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Following a few days visit with Mrs. Meyer's sisters, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Marilyn Dahlquist, Concord, they went to Lincoln to visit his family and then will go to Arthur, Ia., to live. Joining the Meyers in the Dahlquist home for a dinner in their honor while they were in Concord were Alice and Eleanor Foreburg, Omaha.

One Case in Court

Only one case was heard in Wayne County court during the past half week August 29 Harry Meany, jr., Norfolk, was fined \$5 plus \$5 court costs for speeding. State Patrolman Terry Rogers signed the complaint.

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Wayne FHA Chapter Has Planning Meet

Future Homemakers of America, Wayne Chapter, have been busy making plans for the 1967-68 year. At a meeting at the Roy Coryell cabin at Lake Okoboji the girls planned the program, made posters and invitations to attract new members, and worked on officer outfits.

Officers include Karen Dall, president; Nancy Hamley and Virginia Roberts, vice presidents; Rhonda Hansen, secretary; Mary Lou Sieger, degree chairman; Amy Coryell, historian; Linda Penn, recreation director; Cyndee Kerstine, student council representative. Mrs. Roy Coryell is chapter mother and Mrs. Marie Mohr is sponsor.

The first meeting will be Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Larson's Ladies Store will present a program on fall and winter fashions.

Dixon County's Winners Named

County Agent Howard Gillaspie has revealed the list of winners of the purple ribbons at the Dixon County Fair, Concord. Many of the winners are from the southwest part of the county.

Here are the area youths who won purple ribbons in various divisions: Demonstrations, Vicki Lienemann, Bill Sachau; booths, Pals and Partners, DoBees; secretary books, Jeanine Emry, Janet Erwin, Lucinda Hirschert and Carolyn Vellers;

Posters, Donna Fischer, Lynette Johnson, Carolyn Muller, Eileen Muller, Connie Sachau and Coleen Chapman; news reports, LaRaye Lubberstedt; rope, Lyle George; woodworking, Dennis Hurley; wildlife portfolio, Jim Wriedt; play, Sheila Book, Cindy Carr, Colleen Chapman, Sheri Kjer, Kent Sachau;

Photography picture story series, Greg Holm, Sheri Kjer, Susan Kjer, Sharon Kahn, enlarged picture, Lorna Bock, Kathy Chapman, Nancy Chapman; first aid kits, Jim Wriedt, Raymond Jensen; oatmeal cookies, Cindy Johnson; peanut butter cookies, Barbara Creamer, Patsy Harder, Jana Dahlgren; one-egg cake, Janet Heikes, Carolyn Muller;

Thought exhibit, Dixon Belles; draw string apron and towel, Dinse Erickson, Joan Erwin, June Pearson, Lynell Stingley; skirt and blouse (over 12), Vickie Hirschert; garments for skirt and blouse, Melissa Emry; middle unit garment, Lucinda Hirschert and Sondra Lienemann;

Play clothes, Jeanie Emry; advanced unit garment, Cynthia Draghu, Eileen Muller; special occasion clothes, Eileen Muller; play clothes, Jeanine Emry; skirt and blouse, Sandra Anderson, Nancy Bingham, Lorna Bock; school clothes, Donna Fischer and Leila Pearson;

Special occasion, Eileen Muller; wastebasket, Jenelle Carr, DeAnn Troth; dust cloth container, Dick Burgess, Mark

Chapman, Diane Fahrholz, DeAnn Troth; vase or planter, Diane Fahrholz; bulletin board, Jenelle Carr; babysitting toy for baby, Connie Sachau; toy for toddler, Susan Ogier; toy for preschooler, Susan Ogier, Connie Sachau;

Bag of tricks, Melissa Emry, Sally Stanley, scrapbook on children, Susan Ogier, Sally Stanley, Ann Swanson; dollars and sense, Donna Fischer (three); know your heritage, Sheri Kjer, Connie Sachau; Kent Sachau; booths, DoBees, Pals and Partners; music contest, Wranglers; beef showmanship, Nancy Chapman; herdsmanship, Wranglers, Pop's Partners;

Livestock judging, Wayne Rastede, Katly Chapman, Sondra Lienemann, Curt Lienemann; tractor driving, Jerry Warner, Charles Geiger; baby, beeves, Angus, Bruce Johnson, Brent Johnson, Rod Erwin; Angus heifers, Nancy Chapman; Hereford steers, Bruce Luhr, Colleen Chapman; crossbred steers, Tom Erwin and Sondra Lienemann;

Champion Angus steer, Rod Erwin; reserve, Brent Johnson; Angus Supreme, Brent Johnson; reserve, Nancy Chapman; grand champion of show, Rod Erwin; reserve, Tom Erwin; sheep, Wayne Chapman; champion sheep, Wayne Chapman; Holstein calves, Dorla Grose, reserve champion; Holstein cow, Ron Kraemer, champion.

Play Cancelled When Cast Members Resign

The play, "Cat of Nine Tails," has been cancelled. With school starting, too many cast members were forced to drop out and replacements could not be found so the idea was given up.

HLM & Public Productions had planned the play for July but sickness caused postponement until September. In the meantime the drop-outs created new crises and complete cancellation was decided upon.

Those working on the play are now joining the Wayne County Historical Society in planning another centennial production. It will be presented in October, according to present expectations.

Doors and Accident Keep Police Busy

The Wayne Police Department was busy during the past half week investigating one minor accident in addition to making the usual door-check and street patrol. Two business doors were reported unlocked within the past three days.

August 28 an accident in the 300 block on Pearl was investigated by Officer Ron Penlerick. The mishap resulted when a parked car owned by Rev. Robert Shirck, Wayne, was struck by a car being backed into a parking stall by Jean L. Johnson, Wakefield. Neither auto suffered serious damage.

Lions Will Honor Town Team Squad

Members of the squad that played town team baseball for Wayne will be honored at the meeting of the Wayne Lion Club Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Catholic School parish hall.

The Lions will be holding their first meeting since July. They have skipped meetings during the month of August.

Featured speaker at the Tuesday night program will be two new basketball coaches in the area. They are Dave Gunther, who takes over as head case coach at Wayne State College and Dick Nelson, new basketball coach at Wayne High School.

Long interested in the baseball diamond and the sport of baseball, the Lions have helped handle ticket sales for the town team for years. They have also worked on the diamond, made cash contributions and helped out in other ways.

Members felt the town team received too little recognition for the work they did and the representation given the city. In appreciation for what the young men on the team have done this summer, they are giving the dinner.

Stanley Smith is president of the organization. He reports several other guests besides the speakers and the ball players

will be on hand, many Lions planning to bring extra guests.

Wayne Tourney to Attract Crowd

The Second Annual Jaycees Labor Day Open Golf Tournament is expected to draw a large crowd of golfers to the Wayne County Club Sunday and Monday (September 3-4). Over \$1000 in prizes will be awarded according to Tournament Director Ken Dahl.

A trophy and prizes will be awarded the first three winners in each flight. The holiday tournament will include other attractions such as a bride for the ladies, refreshments, fun with the auctioneer, breakfast and lunch.

Anyone wanting information concerning starting times should contact either Ken Dahl or Bill Denking.

NOTICE

Board of Adjustment has a public hearing on appeal for building permit at Seventh and Main, September 7, 1967. City Clerk's Office, Wayne, Nebr. 7:30 p.m.

Two Area Men Take Any Questions on Social Security?

Two Wayne area men have been chosen to join 51 other candidates in the five-week Nebraska State Patrol training program. Ron Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Wayne and David Temple, Pender, were selected to attend the program for additional and replacement personnel.

More than 300 men had expressed an interest in a law enforcement career with the State Patrol, according to Col. J. E. Kruger, but the final 53 candidates were chosen following detailed character investigations and general evaluations.

The candidates were chosen from among the 118 applicants who recently completed merit system examinations and interviews at Norfolk, Scottsbluff, North Platte and Lincoln.

Do you have any questions about social security? Medicare? Your present account with the Social Security Administration? If you do, answers can be provided Tuesday, Sept. 5, when Robert Swan will be in Wayne at the courthouse from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is needed to see him.

For those who cannot be there during those hours, they can write for an appointment at the SSA office in Norfolk, Box 884. Hours there are from 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays and 9 to 12 Saturdays.



ENDS WEDNESDAY!

Pulitzer Prize Musical



MR. AND MRS. WILLIS JONES, Coleridge, will be host or open house Sunday, Sept. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, Coleridge, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend.

Bridal Showers Held For Nancy Thompson

Nancy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Winside, was honored at a bridal shower Friday at Winside Methodist Church parlors. Decorations were in green and white.

Prizes won by Mrs. Chester Wylie and Mrs. Don Wacker were presented to the honoree. Mrs. R. H. Thompson poured. Guests were present from Norfolk, Hoskins, Wayne, Winside and Sioux City. Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Mrs. Julius Eckert, Mrs. William Wylie, Mrs. Gaylord McKown and Mrs. William Holtgrew.

A miscellaneous shower was held Sunday at the Russell Thompson home sponsored by Center Circle Club. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Henry Weich, Norfolk, Shirley Weich, Omaha, Mrs. Ray Saxton, Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. George Gehl. Mrs. Julius Eckert, Mrs. Otto Field and Mrs. Alfred Janke were in charge of entertainment.

Shirley Weich assisted with gifts. On the serving committee were Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Harry Suehl, sr., and Mrs. Adolph Meyer. Miss Thompson will be married Sept. 9 at Norfolk to David Weich.

Reports Presented at Firemen's Auxiliary

Wayne Firemen's Auxiliary met Aug. 28 at the Firemen's rooms with ten members present. Reports were presented covering the convention at Beemer. Pat Bilson and Mardell Brasch were in charge of entertainment. Hostesses were Marie Brugger and Marion Creighton.

Next meeting will be Sept. 25. Hostesses will be Pat Dorcey and Vonnie Ellis. Marion Creighton and Marie Brugger will be in charge of entertainment.

Trippys Visit Here Enroute to Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Trippy, Millbrae, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Pearl Griffith, Wayne. Mrs. Trippy is the former Marilyn Frances Griffith.

Dr. Trippy, a member of the California State Committee on mental retardation, is enroute with Mrs. Trippy to Europe for a year's study and research on mental retardation. He will be attending the University of Madrid, University of Bristol, England, University of London and the University of Moscow. Mrs. Trippy will be studying music at the same time at each of the universities.

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## The Service Station

Pfc. Roger Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Wakefield, left from Omaha for Oakland, Calif., last week. His parents took him to Omaha after he had spent a furlough here. He is scheduled to be based in Thailand.

A/1c Jerry Weiershauser is at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, where he does elec-

tronics work on airplanes. He has been in Vietnam since October and in the air force for 2 1/2 years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser, Wayne, he is a 1962 graduate of Wayne High School and enlisted in the air force in 1962. He has been stationed at Mountain Home, Ida., Lackland AFB, Tex., Keesler AFB, Miss.,

and other points while in training. Since arriving in Vietnam he has been out of the country once, going to Thailand for 18 days



for a special course. His address is: A/1c Jerry R. Weiershauser, AF 17715-850, Box 405, 12 AFMS, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96326.

Derald Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice, Concord, is with the marines in Vietnam. He has been at Da Nang and Phu Bai but his present location is not known to his parents. He is working in the mess hall now after considerable time before in the field. He is planning to be back in the States this month and home for a visit next



month. He will finish his term of enlistment in March, 1968. His address is: Pfc. Derald N. Rice, 227583, Second Batt., 26 Marine F Co., IPO San Francisco, Calif. 96802. For this photograph, Derald "hit a marine brace," which he will be remembering in the years to come.

A/2c Earl Anderson is spending 16 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Concord. He reports back to Ellsworth AFB, S. D. Sept. 4. His address at present is:



A/2c Earl G. Anderson, AF 17732337, 28th OMS, Box 178, Ellsworth AFB, S. D. 57706.

Hart Vollers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers, Concord, left Aug. 27 for basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will spend nine months in training for the air national guard. Hart is a 1966 graduate of Laurel

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High School and has been working at Hanson Eleva-



tors, Dixon and Concord, since graduation.

Pfc. Keith Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble, Wayne, has been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He is out in the field and



reports the area is thick with jungle and hard to work in as they have to cut their way through the undergrowth much of the time. He is a rifleman located near Pleiku. Pfc. Gamble entered the service in October of 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before going to Vietnam. He is a 1966 graduate of Winside High School. His address is: Pfc. Keith E. Gamble, US 56542370, Co. C, 1st Bn., 12th Inf., 4th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262.

Pvt. Michael Winkelbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Winkelbauer, Randolph, has graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the marine

corps recruit depot, San Diego. He will get three more weeks of individual combat training and then get to come home before being given an assignment. He has received training in physical conditioning, survival techniques at sea and ashore, self-confidence, endurance, marksmanship with the rifle and



pistol, close order drill, hygiene, first aid, sanitation, marine customs and the courtesies, history and mission of the marine corps.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis jr. and family, Cody, Wyo. spent several days in the Vernon Ellis home. Dinner guests in the Vernon Ellis home Sunday were the Gary Ellis family, Littleton Colo., Vernon Ellis jr. family, Kathy Barelman, Lincoln, and Mrs. Alta Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ellis and son, Dakota City, and Earl Edler were Saturday callers in the Vernon Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ellis and family, Littleton, Colo., are spending a few days in the Vernon Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farger and son, Wagner, S. D. were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and Duane were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Rodgers. The dinner was in honor of Duane Fischer who will be leaving for studies at the University of Nebraska this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Conrad, Newcastle and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Burns, Obert.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Mrs. Carrie Peters attended the music recital of students of Mrs. Paul Fischer held at her home in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner and family returned last week from a trip to Minnesota, visiting friends and relatives around McGregor. They also visited in the Harold Hanson home, Almena, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell took their son Gary to Sioux City Thursday enroute to his new location at Ft. Eustis Va.

Evening prayer groups are being organized in the Methodist Church. The first meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Janssen and Mrs. Ron Witter.

Recently donated items to the library are two Read-

ers Digests Condensed Books given by Mrs. Bernard Kell and several issues of Saturday Evening Post given by Mrs. C. W. Herrick. This being the centennial of Nebraska the trend is toward reading pioneer books. We have the series which is top in popularity in this type of reading. They are written by Laura Ingalls Wilder and tell of the Dakota territory. "On the Way Home" relates the travels of a family through Hartington, Coleridge, Beldon, Stanton, Lincoln across Kansas and into Missouri in 1894.

UICW will meet Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran church parlors. The topic will be given by Mrs. Forrest Smith. Devotion will be given by Mrs. Harold Durant. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Maynard Schroeder and Mrs. Jim Geiger.

### To Holt County Post

Duane Henn, Wayne, has been hired as the deputy sheriff in Holt County. Henn, who has served as a Nebraska state patrolman and campus policeman at Wayne State College, took office September 1.

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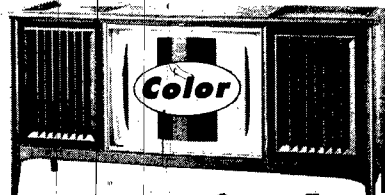
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## Winside Youth Home from Pakistan Appreciates America More Than Ever

Ron Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson, is home after serving in Pakistan. He is convinced that America is the best country yet and that "even when we have it had here, we still have it good."

13 months in Pakistan. A graduate of Wayne High School with the Class of 1962, he attended business college and then went to the service. Now that he has military service behind him, he will go to Wayne State College, where he plans to major in elementary education. He said most people in

Pakistan are poor and think all Americans are rich. Most Americans are rich by Pakistani standards since the average yearly income is less than \$100 a year. Many people Carlson and his buddies saw would gather around and stare at them when they came to town.

"Town" in this case was a city much bigger than Wayne. It had a bazaar-like market area with open front stores and dirt streets. Shops selling the same type goods would be

side by side. For instance there would be a dozen or more shoe shops together, cloth-bazars by the dozen all in a row and opposite each other. As a result, when the airman would head toward one shop it was not uncommon for competitors to try to get them to leave that shop and come to their shops with offers of better buys. Shops are handed down from father to son so have been in the same families for years.

Meat is left hanging in the open with flies a con-

stant menace. In some shops there was a boy with leaves, hired to shoo the flies away.

Peshawar was the town nearest the American base and it did not have too much to offer. It did not have to offer much for the base itself has most of the conveniences of a small city, according to Carlson. There was housing for personnel, single, married and with families. Bowling alleys, swimming pools, theatres and other recreational facilities were of-



RON CARLSON, right, is shown with a buddy on a weekend trip they took to a mountainous area of Pakistan.

ered. Elementary pupils went to school on base while high school pupils went to Turkey to stay for schooling or took correspondence courses.

Walking, bicycles and some trucks furnish much transportation supplement provided by government buses for the Pakistani people. Carlson said it was not uncommon to see people carrying wooden beds which folded up. When night came they unfolded them and slept. Many shopkeepers slept in front of their stores.

Farming offered a real contrast to our way of life, the young airman said. Water buffaloes and donkeys are used for power. Wooden plows were common and hand labor for such things as cutting cane was routine. Sugar cane is the major crop with a maize-like crop and some rice being other top products of the farm.

Because milk was not pasteurized, all they got

was dried milk on the base. They were discouraged from buying food off base although some restaurants obtained American approval by passing periodic inspections. Even drinking any water off base was warned against.

The weather was hot and humid in the summer with 115 in the shade being a pretty normal reading. Winter brought chilly weather with jackets needed. The monsoons furnished the moisture in the spring, coming in deluges and then moving on. One week the base received 18 inches of rain. (Hot as Pakistan summer was, Carlson said he found a hotter place. When his plane landed in Saudi Arabia en route home, he found the desert heat about like an oven.)

Carlson worked on the base with communications. He had some Pakistani friends, such as a tailor in town who made suits at low prices and some of the workers on the base. The Pakistani people are given jobs when they qualify and they are among the better-paid people of the country, furnishing entertainment, driving cars and doing work about the base.

The people who work on the base are friendly. Others are not. He found that out the first day he arrived, some people, throwing stones at the bus from where he landed to where he had to go. During the Arab-Israeli war, cars were stoned, windows broken and demonstrations took place in town so base personnel was under restriction.

A demonstration in Peshawar could be dan-

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gerous for Carlson pointed out many people carry guns. The guns are not just for Americans, but they fight among each other over land, cattle and other goods. One time the Pakistani militia had to be called out to quell fighting between two villages.

Pakistani schools are being staffed more and more by Peace Corps workers from all over the world. They learn to speak three languages, Urdu, Pushtu and one other Pakistani language. Carlson was based in East Pakistan and in that area Pushtu was spoken. There is also a difference in the way the two classes of people (very rich and very poor) live and speak, he said. Classes for school are often held outdoors.

Peshawar was located in a valley surrounded by high hills so a weekend in the mountains was a treat. Fishing was bad since the streams run too swiftly. Monkeys and goats inhabited the mountain areas. Other weekends found airman going to Afghanistan, where there are many more Peace Corps workers from all over and many embassy workers, and to a site of a big dam being built in Pakistan, many American families living near the construction site.

So the picture was not too bright, Carlson said. It is no fun to have students throw stones at you just because you're an American airman, but some people have been led to believe the propaganda thrown their way.

Prior to going to Pakistan, Carlson had trained in radio operator's school. He served at Lackland, Keesler and Goodfellow AFB and spent two years in Germany. He has now served in two areas of the world and seen several others and he is quite satisfied to come back here where it looks mighty good all the time.

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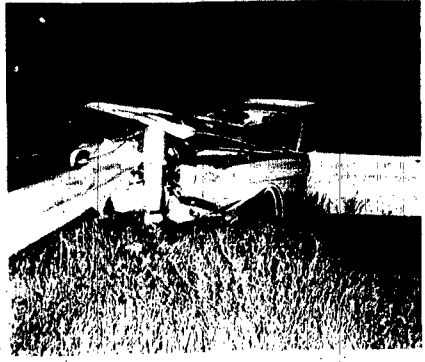
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### Wayne Man Hurt In Car Accident

A Wayne State College student who is employed as a linotype operator at The Herald escaped serious injury in a one-car accident 2 1/2 miles north of Winside on Highway 35 Wednesday morning. Ron Anderson, formerly of Tilden, was taken to the Wayne Hospital where he was kept for treatment of cuts and possible internal injuries.

According to Deputy Sheriff S. C. Thompson, the mishap occurred at 3:30 a.m. when Anderson apparently fell asleep and his northbound car veered off the west side of the highway. The auto stopped at the third post of a guard rail which entered under the hood, ran through the windshield and out the rear window on the passenger's

side of the car.

The 1965 model car was towed to Wayne where it was termed a total loss.

### Hoskins Firemen Are Called to Stack Blaze

The Hoskins Fire Department was called to a haystack fire Aug. 25. Lightning had struck a haystack on the Lloyd Sporleder farm.

Firemen had nine miles to go to Highway 98 straight north of Hoskins. They found a 10-ton stack afire but were unable to save it so concentrated on saving nearby stacks by keeping the fire from spreading. It was a long drawn-out effort. The haystack smoldered for a long time and firemen made sure the fire was not going to blaze up again before they were satisfied and returned to town.

### Fewer Pupils Enroll Monday at Concord

Enrollment at Concord Elementary School is about 13 less than it was a year ago. There is also one less teacher than there was last year, kindergarten being put in the same room with the first grade.

School started Monday and regular sessions have been held since. There will be no classes Labor Day, however.

Mrs. James Withee and Mrs. Robert Rissler come from Laurel to teach music. Pupils in the fifth through the twelfth grade go to Laurel to school.

Enrollment shows the first grade largest with 12 pupils. There are 3 in kindergarten, 3 in second, 8 in third and 7 in fourth grade.

### It's Your Move

Moved In:

Clarence Wagner, to 229 West First, Jerry Malcom, to 611 West First, from Bellevue. Bruce McLarty, to 515 East Ninth, Dean Metz, to 114 Blaine (Apt. A), from Pennsylvania. Roger Bengtson, to 1217 Pearl, Jerry Klindt, to 109 East Tenth, from Iowa. John Melena, to 512 East Seventh. Roger Hawkes, to 115 Lawdale Drive, from Logan, Utah. Paul Wright, to 502 West Fifth. Larry Kotrell, to 1204 Crescent Drive.

Changed:

Robert Kobza, from 113 West Sixth, to 1102 Pearl. Warren Summers, from 802 Douglas, to 315 West Third. Ronald Elsberry, from 116 West Tenth, to 612 Grainland Road.

Moved Out:

Gene Cronwell, from 114 Blaine (Apt. A), to Sioux City.

### Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Real Estate Deals:

August 28, Davis Feed and Grain, Inc. to Daryl and Nancy A. Granfield, part of the north half of the northwest quarter of 34-27-2, \$7250.

August 28, Everett Rees, attorney-in-fact, to Fred and Martha Lundin, Lot 2, Block 2, Heikes Addition to Wakefield, \$4700.

August 28, Don Weible, sheriff, to Vern D. and Alice L. Fairchild, Lot 17 and the east half of Lot 16, Block 5, East Addition to Wayne, \$3,300 in revenue stamps.

August 29, Thomas J. and Emma L. Leonard to B. J. and Donna M. Hirt, east half of Lots 6 and 7, Block 1, East Addition to Wayne, \$12,500.

### Dixon School Shows Enrollment Increase

Enrollment is up around 10 over last year in the Dixon School this year. There are 38 enrolled and there are four fulltime teachers instead of three with an additional teacher one-half day as last year.

School opened Wednesday with a half-day session. The regular school schedule got underway Thursday and will continue after a break for Labor Day.

In the first grade there are 8, second and third 16, fourth and fifth 17 and sixth and seventh 17. Kindergarten will be the second half of the term. Those in the ninth to twelfth grades to high schools of their choice, usually Allen or Laurel.

### Swine Association's Show Held in Laurel

There were 117 market hogs in pens of three at the Northeast Swine Association Market Hog Show Monday in the Laurel Sale Barn, according to The Laurel Advocate. Wilfred Meyer, Randolph, won the live hog division with a 200-pound entry. Cliff Baker, Wakefield, had reserve champion.

Wayne, Thurston, Dakota, Dixon and Cedar county producers took part. One hog from each pen was chosen for competition in the carcass contest.

Archie White, Hormel & Co., selected what he considered the best hog in each pen. The individuals he selected competed against each other for two trophies and cash prizes. Meyer, Baker, Larry Kessler of Randolph and Harvey Fuller of Pender, had the top four hogs.

Winners of the carcass division will be announced later. Trophies and premiums will be presented at the NSA annual banquet in October.

### BIRTHS

Aug. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry, Louisville, Ky., a son, Thomas Michael, 8 lbs. 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hendrickson, Wayne.

### Jaycees 39c Float Travels to Lincoln

The Wayne Jaycees made \$199.61 in improvements on the float they sponsored on the Wayne Centennial Parade and were chosen to represent Wayne County in the Nebraska State Fair Parade. The "Remember When" float originated as a 39c project (bubble bath being the only expense) and drew so many favorable comments following the local parade that the Jaycees were urged to make the necessary improvements needed to qualify it for the State Fair Parade.

The float has been a big hit in area parades. It won first place at the West Point parade August 27 and is scheduled to ap-

### Car Hauled Away at Concord Still Missing

A car was taken from Concord Sunday afternoon in broad daylight. It still had not been located as of Friday of this week.

Dick Rees and Walt McAuliffe buy used cars and sell parts. They have several cars in various condition and the one taken was one of those almost complete but which could not be driven. Whoever took it had to tow it away.

Marshall Jerry Alvin was able to trace the car due to the fact it leaked oil. The trail led to Dixon and then to Laurel but from the weighing scales where it turned north the trail was lost.

Cedar County authorities have been given a description of the missing automobile.

### Coupon Days to Help Students Learn City

The retail committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Coupon Days for the Wayne State College freshmen to help them learn more about Wayne and get acquainted with Wayne business and professional men.

About 40 merchants will participate by displaying cards with a student's name on each card. As the student identifies his name, he will be given a gift or discount on a purchase.

The idea came from WSC student senate members, who presented the thought to the retail committee. Senate members thought it would help both merchants and students to get acquainted as soon as possible after school starts.



Elizabeth Hartman, playing a blind girl, traces the contours of the face of her new-found friend, Sidney Poitier, in one of the poignant scenes of "A Patch of Blue." Miss Hartman, an exciting new discovery, makes her screen debut in the new MGM film, which stars two Academy Award winners, Poitier and Shelly Winters.

## BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

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### I See By The Herald

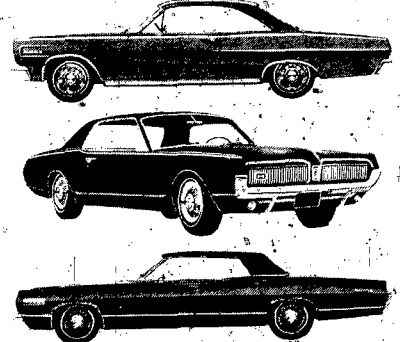
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanson and daughter, Mrs. Pat Laing, Calif. attended the Hansens' wedding last week in Holstein, Ia. Mrs. Laing stayed for a few days to visit relatives there. Elsie Miller and Harvey Hansen accompanied the Hansens back to Wayne for a visit.

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**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6**  
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COMPLETE LINE of mowers—new and used at Coast to Coast Stores. Push type or power mowers, to fit everyone's needs. We trade. jy27f

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"PEOPLE WHO KNOW" buy Bigelow Quality Carpet at Larson's.

ROOFS—Commercial-Residential. Contact Casey Roofing Co., Laurel, Nebr. 256-3459. jy17f

## For Rent

RENT A Water King Automatic Water Softener from Tiedtke's for \$5.00 per month. m27f

ROOMS FOR RENT, prefer boys. 421 Lincoln. Phone 375-3378 after 5 p.m. a31f3

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## Wanted

WANTED: Cleaning lady, six days a week from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 375-1770. a43f

WANTED: Collie Pup. Dee Jorgensen. Phone 375-2246. a28f

WANTED: Babysitter in my home, M.W.F., 8 to 3. Children, ages 1 and 5. Phone 375-1755. a31f3

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced. Close to grade school. Mrs. Don Neisus, 375-3746. a31f3

## Real Estate

FOR SALE: 5 room house, 926 Walnut. Emma McPherran. a106f3

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, 3 years old, built-ins, carpet and drapes, close to school, large lot, immediate possession. Alvin Reeg. 375-1547.

FOR SALE 160 acre improved farm, 3 miles from Winside on Highway 35. This is a good farm. Possession March 1, 1968.

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Phone 286-4545 Winside, Nebr.

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## Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with gifts (flowers, cards and visits) while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Elmer Phillips. s4

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MAY I EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts, and cards and visited me during my long stay in the hospital, also to Pastor Gode and Pastor Bernthal. Special thanks to Dr. Ben-thack and the hospital staff. Mrs. George Brammer s4

# PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON DETERMINATION OF RIGHTS  
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Frances Steele, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 11th day of September, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of determining the amount of inheritance tax to be paid by the heirs of the surviving owner of property of said deceased.  
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## Dixon-Cedar 4-H Calf Show Success

Another successful Dixon-Cedar 4-H calf show and sale was held Tuesday night in Laurel. There were 117 calves entered with Bud Reese of Sioux City and Bob Frittschen of North-east Station, Concord, judging the animals.

Bill Sachau, Allen, showed the reserve champion steer, purchased for \$38 a pound by Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel, Chuck Sohier, Laurel, showed the reserve champion heifer, purchased for \$36 by Security National Bank, Laurel.

Two youths from outside the immediate area won grand championships for steers and heifers. Karen Peitz and Jim Potts sold their animals for \$1 a pound to the Hartington Feed & C. and Hartington Feed & C.

Auctioneers donating services were Jerry Miller, Hartington; Ross Armstrong, Ponca; Bernice Peitz, Hartington; Jimmy Thompson, Dixon; Don Pollock and Larry Lowe, Ponca; Oscar Koester, Allen; Tiny Lamphear, Coleridge; Roy Johnson, Concord; and Leonard Kurtzals, Coleridge. Dick Paine, Yankton was master of ceremonies.

Showmanship awards went to Nancy Chapman, Allen; Fred Kallie, Coleridge. Honor guests were Keith Burney, Hartington, president of the Nebraska Feeders Association, and Sen. J. W. Burbaq, Crofton.

A large crowd attended the barbecue preceding the sale. Mel Olsen was barbecue chairman and Mrs. D. W. Curtiss played organ music during the serving.

The barbecue was sponsored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce at the ball park. The same group sponsored a drawing with proceeds going to the fund to put on a 75th birthday celebration for the town in 1968.

Area youths who showed animals included: Charles Sohier, Denise Magnuson, Dale Magnuson, Garry Anderson, Kathleen Stark, Marlene Stark, Judy Hermann, Randy Stage, David Stage, Gloria Anderson, LaMonte Sohier, Shelia Kunzman, Kathy Patefield, Cindy Sohier, Robert Patefield, Regg Gadekin, Monte Johnson, Tony Kunzman, Terri Kunzman, Jim Schroeder, Resa Gadekin, Robert Johnson, George Schroeder, Randy Patefield, Jerry Johnson, Danny Patefield, Kirk McCoy, Kamy Stark, Roger Anderson, Paul McCoy, Doug Tuttle and Gloria Tuttle.

In the open class the LeRoy Sievers family's entries won ten blue ribbons. They showed the grand champion and the reserve champion bulls and the grand champion and the reserve champion heifers.

Coming up is stiffer competition. Jack Sievers will take a championship 4-H heifer to the state fair and other cattle will be taken to the annual Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show in Omaha.

Laurel; Vicki Lienemann, Kurt Lienemann, Randy Kahl, Cheryl Kahl, Bruce Johnson, Richard Bokemper and Brent Johnson, Wakefield; Nancy Chapman, Kent Sachau, Bill Sachau, Wayne Chapman, Connie Sachau and Colleen Chapman, Allen; Steve Erwin, Tom Erwin, Rodney Erwin and Brad Erwin, Concord; Regg Swanson and Ann Swanson, Wayne.

In business places and organizations buying animals were: Concord Produce, First National Bank of Wayne, State National Bank of Wayne, Concord Commercial Club, Security National Bank of Laurel, Wagon Wheel, Hanson Elevators of Concord and Dixon, McCaw Feed of Allen, Roy Johnson, Norm Koester, Laurel Feed & Grain, Wise Mortuary, Allen Elevator, Allen Commercial Club.

J. McCorkindale, Tri-County Co-op, Allen Cash Store, Allen Lumber & Hardware, Laurel Gamble Store, Wayne Rendering Co., Ben Lienemann, Laurel Lockers, Holmquist of Laurel, First National Bank of Belden, Great Plains of Laurel, Midwest Land Co., Kruger Elevator of Belden, Urville Implement and there could be others, our listing being incomplete.

## Allen Schools Register 351

Allen Consolidated Schools have enrolled 351 pupils this year, down from a year ago. There are more in the lower grades and fewer in high school than a year ago. Biggest class is the junior class with 45. Smallest is the kindergarten with 19.

Supt. Hechins reports the following totals: Kindergarten 19; first 22; second 27; third 20; fourth 27; fifth 22; sixth 27; seventh 27; eighth 22; ninth 30; tenth 36; eleventh 45; twelfth 27.

There are 164 in elementary classes, kindergarten through sixth; 49 in junior high, seventh and eighth; and 138 in high school. The enrollment in high school last year was 151 so those four grades lost 13 and the other nine grades gained 9.

Classes began Monday. There will be a holiday for Labor Day and school activities start coming thick and fast after that.

## Wakefield Entries Win Many Ribbons

Entries of Lori-Lee Farms, Wakefield, won many honors at the Dakota-Thurston Fair, South Sioux City. Every entry won a blue ribbon or better.

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### County Girls at State Fair 4-H

Several Wayne County girls are among the thousands of young people from all over the state competing in 4-H contests at the state fair this week. There may be others in addition to these.

An area judging contest was held at Concord to determine five representatives. The various counties selected winners to represent them at the fair in Lincoln.

Sheryl Wittler and Janet Wacker, Hi-Raters 4-H Club, Wayne, will be competing in clothing judging as a result of their win at Concord. Linda Baier and Steve Finn, Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club, Carroll, will compete in food judging and Phyllis, Senior 4-H Club, Wayne, will com-

pete in home living judging. In demonstrations, Gloria Pollard, Wayne, will make a pie shell and Ann Barelman, Wayne, will make round buns. In the dress revue, Gloria Pollard, Wayne, and Sandra Hansen, Carroll, will compete.

### Half Hoskins Pupils Start School

About half of the school children of elementary school age in Hoskins started to school last Monday. The other half will start to school Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day.

Trinity Lutheran School pupils got the jump on the Hoskins Public School by opening last Monday. The public school, under the rural school system of the county, opens Labor Day for one-half day.

Usually the schools are about the same size. With

A sextet from Senior Cloverettes led by Mrs. Matilda Barelman will be in the 4-H song contest with Chris Bernthal as accompanist. Members of the sextet are Linda Forbes, Connie Baker, Lynette Olson, Rebecca Bernthal, Karen Wax and Ann Barelman.

### Scouting Starts Activity Rounds

September brings school and a resumption of Scouting activities. A number of Lewis & Clark District activities have already been outlined.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, the district Cubbers and Scouters roundtable meeting will be conducted at Wayne Elementary School at 8 p.m. Mothers and Dads are invited to attend the informative session when plans for the year will be discussed.

Wisner's Little Gem Cafe will be the site of a meeting of district commissioners at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20. Dinner will be followed by a general meeting. Otto Guretzky, district commissioner, will be in charge. Sunday, Sept. 24, a district Cubbers and Scouters

training session will be held at Wayne Elementary 1 to 5 p.m. Cubmasters, den mothers, Cub committee members, Scoutmasters and Scout committeemen will attend. Finally, the district committee members will meet at the Little Gem Cafe, Wisner, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner and business meeting. Committee chairmen, vice chairmen and the district commissioner will attend and District Executive E. J. Jolley will be in charge.

### Phadet Gawsombat in Own Home; Homesick

Have you ever been miles away from home and been homesick? If so, maybe you understand how Phadet Gawsombat feels. Even though he is home, he is homesick—for Wayne and the people of the area. In a letter to friends

he says he misses Wayne very much, adding: "Wayne is such a nice place." He says he hopes to get more mail from friends and will write back. He is looking forward to when The Herald starts coming, friends having given him a subscription for a graduation present. "I love to hear the news of Wayne but I just wait for somebody write me," he wrote.

According to Phadet, they had an electrical storm at Bangkok when he landed there. "I love to see rain, lightning, thundering and rainbows, because it reminds me to think of Wayne, Nebraska."

Anyone wishing to write to him should send their mail by air which takes extra postage but speeds up delivery by weeks. The address is: Phadet Gawsombat, 160 Block No. 2, Tumbon Por, Uthumphonphaisai, Srisaket, Thailand.

### HOUSING —

(Continued from Page 1) be permitted to cooperate with and aid a Housing Authority in planning, undertaking, construction and operation of housing projects for the occupation by the elderly and families of low income. The vote is "Yes" or "No." It does not involve additional cost to taxpayers, no new tax and no voting of bonds but gives the city the right to proceed with planning. Who can reside in such homes? The local housing authority would set the limits. A typical Nebraska project sets a maximum income of \$2,100 for a single person and \$2,900 for a couple. For elderly pro-

jects, a person must be over 62 or disabled. In the case of a couple, one spouse must be over 62. Then there is the matter of where people come from who live in the units. Priority goes to Wayne residents, but people from the surrounding area may come to live in the apartments, depending upon the local policy.

Further questions and answers about the way these projects are handled will be carried in Thursday's Herald. More details on local plans and the election are also expected from those who studied the need and presented the appeal for an election to the city council Tuesday night.

Wayne voters with questions about the proposed project are invited to direct their questions to the Herald. We shall endeavor to get them answered and shall print all queries.

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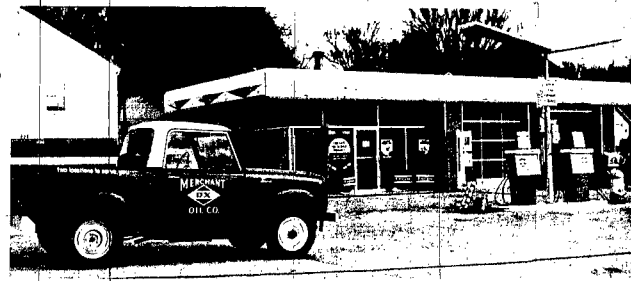


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