

Northeast Utility Meet Set

Thursday, Nov. 16, will be a big day for the Wayne utilities division. Not only will open house be held here but the Northeast Nebraska Utilities Section will meet here and the Southeast Nebraska Utilities Section has been invited to join the session.

Cooper-Bessemer, the firm that sold the new generating unit to the city will join Wayne in hosting the affair. Planned are a hospitality hour and dinner at Wayne Country Club, a program, business session and a tour of the new facilities.

Between 45 and 50 are expected from Northeast Nebraska. It is not known how many will come from the Southeast area.

The utilities sections meet every other month. September's meeting was held in Schuyler and January's will be held in Fre-

mont.

It is fitting that Wayne host this meeting here for it has been 70 years since Wayne first started wheels moving toward getting a power plant. Also, Norb Brugger, superintendent of the local plant, has been in that position 41 years and helped start the Northeast Nebraska organization.

City officials, city employees and other interested in the management of utilities are expected here. Suppliers always help out on costs at the bi-monthly sessions.

The state health department will have a representative here. L. J. Malot, Laurel, president, Fred Sass, Blair, vice president, and Sid Magdanz, Wayne, secretary-treasurer, will be among officers from the Northeast area attending.

Name WCHS Directors

Two directors of the Wayne County Historical Society were elected Oct. 30 at the annual fall meeting. They are Robert Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Mathilde Harms. They will serve three-year terms on the board.

Parents Will Visit

Parents in District 17 schools will visit teachers this month. Supt. Francis Haun reports the conferences for Wayne Elementary School pupils will be Wednesday, Nov. 22, and there will be no grade school classes that day. At Carroll, parent-teacher conferences will be held Friday, Nov. 17, and there will be no elementary school that day in Carroll. No conferences are planned for parents of pupils in middle school or high school.

Hoskins Products Sell Fast

The outlook is good for Miller Manufacturing Co., Hoskins. The firm that took over Hoskins Engineering Co. is concentrating on pickup racks and has 50 orders ahead.

As of Thursday of this week, the manufacturing firm that puts out Apache farm and ranch products was averaging around a dozen pickup racks a week. One week it put out 14 and the next 15.

The racks are made only after they are sold. However, they are selling well and there are now dealers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

A unique feature of the stock rack that fits into pickups is its positive lock. Without bolts or tools it locks so it cannot slide around or bind. Its rigid smooth corners of steel pipe prevent harm to individuals or livestock.

No matter how the racks are used, they are firm. They can be made use of with gate down, gate up or gate swung out. No matter which way the gate is,

the rack stays firmly in place.

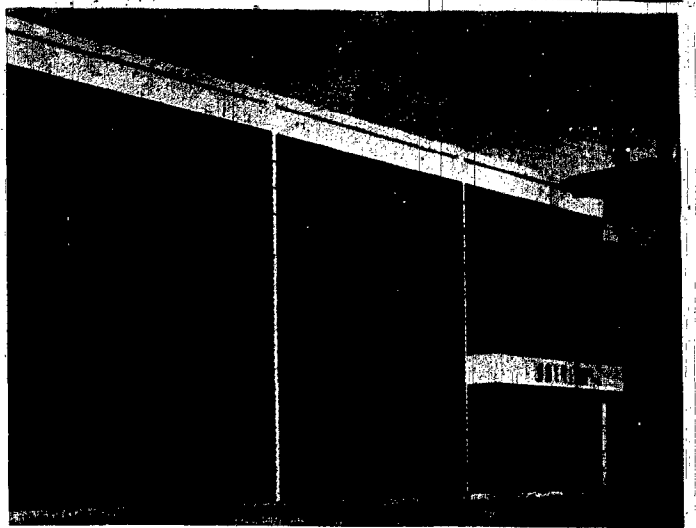
In spite of being strong, the racks are easy to put on. One man can put a rack on a pickup.

Boyd Miller, who used to live at Bartley, is foreman of the plant and Jess Miller is in charge of sales. The brothers own part interest in the corporation with Ron Everett, Norfolk, the major shareholder.

In addition to the Miller brothers, there are four other employees. They are Curt Beltz and Dennis Boeck, both employed full time, and Mike Fuhrman and Dan Friend, who work after school until around 7 p.m.

The racks are painted silver with red gates. Work on the rack manufacturing process is carried out with special equipment that enables bending of pipe to uniform shapes to make the racks safer than those with sharp corners.

Boyd Miller has been in this type of business before. He was in a shop in Howard, S. D., but moved back to Bartley. In October he came to Hoskins.



NEW POWER PLANT ADDITION is shown in wires will be removed from in front of the plant this picture. The old power plant, which will before work is completed, continue to be used, is on the right. Poles and

Open House at Three Schools

District 17 is planning three open house observances. Supt. Francis Haun reports open house is scheduled Monday at Carroll in addition to the open house planned at Wayne Middle School and Wayne Elementary School Tuesday.

Carroll Elementary School will have open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Parents and patrons are invited to come, look over the equipment, meet the teachers and inspect the new remedial class set-up under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Vahlikamp.

The Wayne Elementary School will have special exhibits. Each room will have something special to display, there being too many to describe.

An example is the kindergarten. There are three sections and they have been working on Indian themes. These can be worked out in colors and displays that are unique, so pupils are excited about having their

parents see their work.

Middle School will have all sorts of new devices and teaching methods to show. This is a really new school since it is something Wayne and all other towns in Nebraska have lacked until the present school term.

Even the physical education department is sporting new devices. Classes are now mixed. For instance, Thursday the boys' physical education class was at one end of the gym using a trampoline and a girls' physical education class was at the other end using a trampoline.

The library at the middle school and the remedial studies room at the school will be of special interest to all parents. Remedial studies are not for the backward as some think but are aids for all pupils to help them overcome difficulties. Often the pupils are able to catch up and stay caught up, thanks to remedial studies.

In Wayne, as in Carroll, teachers will be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m. All parents and patrons in the district are invited to visit the schools, ask questions and learn more about the only middle school concept in the state.

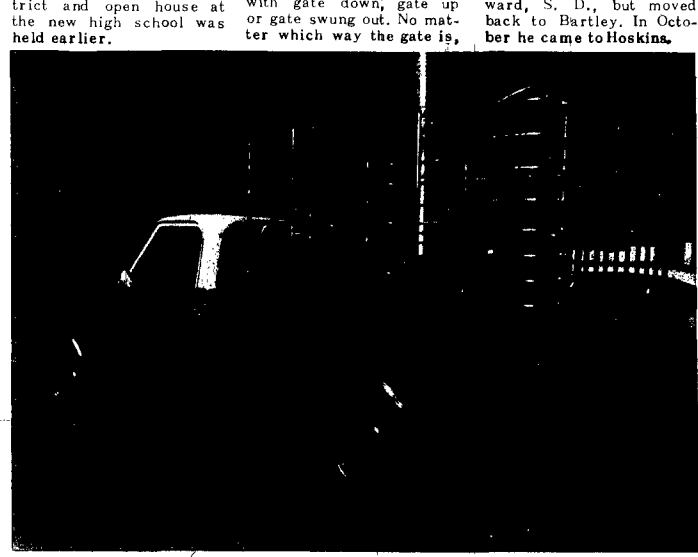
American Education Week was observed nationally the past week. Locally it is being observed with open house at three of the four schools in the district.

Winside Sewing Unit Has Room for Women

A sewing class unit organized at Winside High School has room for more women, according to Supt. James Christensen. Anyone interested should call the high school at 286-4435 for information.

Beginning and intermediate sewing will be taught by Judene Zechin. There are several signed up but the class can accommodate more.

Next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the homemaking room. Those who have not signed up by then and wish to take part should attend this class.



A NEW RACK, made in Hoskins, is shown is putting out over two dozen a week trying to mounted on a pickup. Miller Mfg. Co. Hoskins, keep up with sales.

Chest Drive at 61 Per Cent

A big jump in receipts for the Wayne Community Chest has boosted it to the 61 per cent mark. The red feather at First National Bank may not show the rise each day, but the fund is keeping ahead of this gauge, according to Ted Bahe, Chest secretary-treasurer.

As of Friday afternoon, almost two-thirds of the \$9,300 goal had been pledged or received. Bahe said officers of the Wayne Community Chest were optimistic about reaching the goal for the 15th consecutive year.

About 90 per cent of the canvassing work in the residential sections of Wayne is done. However, this drive is not the biggest segment of the annual campaign.

The business section drive is the important one, and there are many reports still to be received. Workers in the business area are asked to wind up their

calling back work this weekend so all reports will be in the first of the week.

Schools are doing well. Wayne State College is about three-fourths through and contacts have been made with most school teachers in the Wayne district although no report has come in out from that drive yet.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, is supposed to be the day when the final result is known.

If Wayne has not made it by then, only extreme good fortune can put the city over the top with the few reports left to trickle in by that date.

It is hoped another complete red feather can be painted for Wayne. The future of many of the youth projects and many of the charities, in fact a united fund drive itself, could depend on the success of this year's campaign.

Wayne Methodists Plan New Church

First Methodist Church, Wayne, may soon have a new structure. An intensive "Partners for Christ Crusade" is being conducted with a fund-raising effort scheduled Nov. 16-29.

Location of the new building if the congregation goes ahead with plans is across Highway 15 west from Rice Gym on the WSC campus.

It will be set back from the highway with an extended drive.

A main floor would have a nave seating 400. Overflow parlor seats would take care of an additional 150.

Also on the main level would be a kindergarten room, nursery, cradle group room, offices, the library and a number of classrooms. On the lower level would be the kitchen, choir room, fellowship hall, offices, cloakroom, junior high and senior high classrooms and a large room with extra facilities for Wesley Foundation.

The Methodist Church

Power Plant Open House Set

Open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the new power plant in Wayne. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. It will not be necessary to be present in order to get a door prize.

The huge new building constructed for the plant is as high as a two-story structure and has a deep basement. It adds good looks to the business area and power to the electrical system.

A special section of The Herald Thursday, Nov. 16, will tell about the building, describe its features and tell about the men who work there. It will be filled with pictures and articles.

Also to be given out at the open house are booklets prepared by Sid Magdanz, city engineer. These tell the full history of the plant, name the board members who have served and give much more information than can be contained in this article.

The timing of the open house is almost 70 years to the day from the date when a power plant was first proposed for Wayne. It was not planned, merely turning out that way. In minutes of the Wayne City Council Nov. 11, 1897, the question of electric lights was brought up for consideration.

From its start, the power plant has had good management and has made money. First investment was \$5,400 and the plant provided for electric service evenings only. The 1899 rate was 50 cents a month

for 16-candle power and one dollar a month for 32-candle power.

In 1904 new units were added, coal still being used for a fuel. Again in 1928 expansion was needed and a diesel engine was purchased, steam being on its way out. Later, natural gas became available and units were converted to that.

At present, the facility is worth about \$2,800,000. It pays its own way and has an annual payroll of \$75,000 for 14 fulltime workers. It supplies power to customers plus all city needs such as airport, baseball diamond, parks, streets and other city-owned property.

Earnings of the plant will pay off the indebtedness. No property is pledged against this, the earnings being the security back of the bonds.

Fred Lergen was first superintendent and nine other men have served since then. Norbert Brugger has served as superintendent the longest, the last 41 years.

An interesting booklet with much more information will be given to visitors as long as the supply lasts. It will be worth keeping for years to come.

Personnel at the plant and city officials will be on hand for the open house. Drawing for door prizes will be held at 8:30 p.m., so it will not interfere with the Silver Dollar Night drawing.

Wayne had night service only for a while, the council finally deciding morning service was also needed. Direct current was sent through the lines, a contrast to the alternating current provided now.

High poles were put in the street system in the late 1940's and mercury vapor lights added later. Supt. Norb Brugger reports the mercury vapor lights used to be good 30 or 60 days. Now they last about five years. Incandescent lights were used in the residential area but now all are mercury vapor.

In 42 years the Wayne plant has never been locked, running 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and experiencing few outages. It not only provides power but pumps all the water used in Wayne.

Door prizes include food blender, hair dryer, steam iron and other electric appliances. They are on display at Tiedtke's.

Going to Sidney to All-State Clinic

Eleven pupils from Wayne High School will go to Sidney the last of this week for the all-state music clinic. They were selected on the basis of try-outs earlier this year.

Three music instructors will accompany the musicians. They are Don Schumacher, Bonnie Vandegrift and Joseph Unzicker.

Going from the instrumental department are five pupils. They are: Diane Olds, violin; Michelle

Harms, viola; and Steve Carman, Jene Owens and George John, cello.

There will be six vocalists attending the state clinic Nov. 16-17-18. They are Dave Brown, Jo Merriman, Bob Barr, Tom Havener, Mary Stevenson and Chris Bernthal.

Top musicians from all over Nebraska will take part in the three-day clinic. In charge will be top music instructors from Nebraska and other states.

Driver's Examinations Being Given

County Treasurer Leona Bahde reports Wayne County residents with birthdays in January divisible by four are coming in for driver's license examinations. She can issue new "A" licenses to those who pass.

Licenses issued this year have an "R" before the serial numbers and are called "R" licenses. The new ones, first with the "every four years examination requirement," have an "A" in front of the serial number and are "A" licenses.

The new state law provides that drivers can take exams any time starting 60 days before the expiration date. For those who have birthdays in January and will be an age divisible by four, this means exams can be taken as early as November.

Treasurer Bahde and her staff also put cards with each operator's license to show what year examinations have to be taken. This, plus the date of ex-

piration, should give information for those wanting to know when their licenses expire—and they should note that exams can be taken 60 days ahead of that date, in contrast to past policy when renewals were allowed after expiration date.

So far, 15 have taken exams for licenses and passed. Very few have failed. For those who do fail, they can come back and take the exams as often as they want until they pass. No licenses are revoked until after the expiration date.

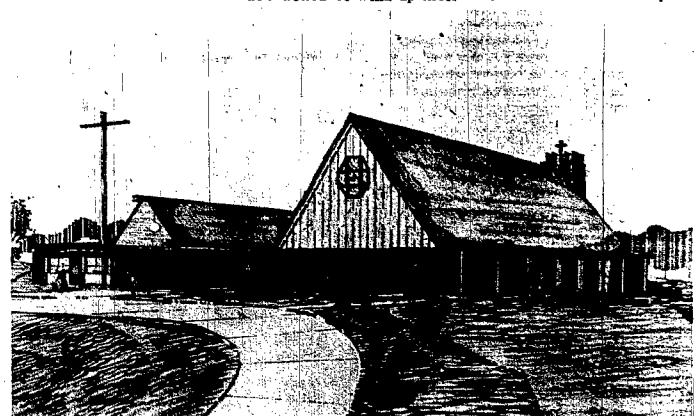
The treasurer said anyone new in the state or just turned 16 will have license fees figured according to when they will have a birthday divisible by four. This system will be kept up until everyone is under the "A" license plan. These renewals will be according to birthdays and examinations will be taken every four years.



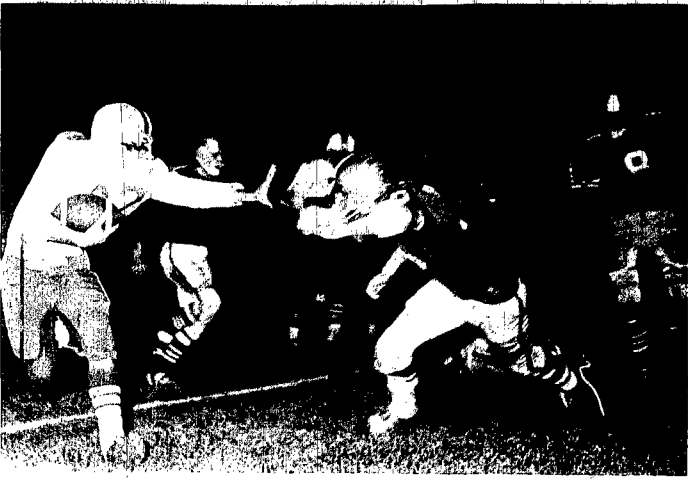
Wayne High School pupils are awaiting with eagerness a planned computer dance. Advertising for the affair tells how the computer (in Boston) lined up the kids in one school. One boy was lined up with his sister; another with his teacher; a girl with another girl; a short boy with a tall girl. Nevertheless, WHS pupils are looking forward to a dance computer-arranged in Boston.

Never underestimate the desire of girls to lead cheers. When West Point Central Catholic reserves played football here, there were three cheerleaders and one girl to lead. When Norfolk freshmen played here, there were eight cheerleaders and two girls to lead. Talk about chiefs outnumbering Indians!

The state can't make up its mind whether you're on State Spur 116 or State Spur 1116 to the Northeast Station, Concord. One sign on Highway 116 points the way to Spur 116 but coming from the other direction the sign indicates it is Spur 1116.



A NEW BUILDING has been proposed for the congregation of First Methodist Church of Wayne, this being the drawing as proposed by an Omaha architectural firm. The site of the proposed church is across Highway 15 west of Rice Gym on the WSC campus.



AN UNIDENTIFIED West Point tackler was about to tackle Steve Kerl when this picture was taken Friday night at the Husker Conference play-off game. A huge crowd was on hand at the WSC stadium to witness West Point's 19-0 victory over the Blue Devils.

West Point Rules Husker Conference

An opportunistic West Point High School eleven scored all 19 points in the second quarter Friday night before over 3,000 fans at WSC to take a 19-0 win over Wayne and earn the Husker Conference championship. Each team had won its division in going through the regular season undefeated.

The Cadets ran hard, tackled hard, blocked hard and made use of every break—and they came early and often. Had Wayne received one break early in the game, it might have been closer but fate decreed that almost nothing would go right for the Blue Devils that first half and West Point was not a team to let up, once it had established an advantage.

One peculiarity of the game was the penalty record. Wayne had 60 yards in penalties, every one of them in the first half. West Point had 34 yards in penalties, every one of them in the second half.

Gordon Jorgensen kicked to the 20 with Charles Ross returning to the 44, a run-

back that was indicative of what running Ross would do all evening. West Point gained a first down on a penalty the third play of the game, was thrown for a 12-yard loss by Bernie Binger and Wayne took over. Steve Kerl gained 4, Lynn Lessmann 6, Kerl 5 and West Point took over on a fumble recovery.

Doug Maurer threw the Cadets back 2 but a penalty nullified that effort and put the visitors 15 yards ahead; two first downs, both on penalties. Three more plays gained a yard so the Cadets booted, Lessmann receiving on the 11 and returning to the 36.

Kerl gained 3 but a penalty nullified it. Dick Tietgen passed to Jorgensen for 25, Kerl ran for 3, Don Skokan 4, Lessmann 3, Dan Sutherland 3 and next play Wayne fumbled, West Point recovering. Three plays gained 2 yards, forcing a kick.

Lessmann gained 13 but a penalty nullified it. Wayne lost possession on a pass interception. West Point

gained two yards and had to kick. Sutherland gained 4, Lessmann ran for a first down only to have a penalty nullify the gain. Sutherland picked up 1 but for the first time Wayne had to kick, Ross returning from the 35 to the Wayne 9. Three plays later Ross went over from the 3 and West Point led 6-0.

The kickoff went into the end zone. From the 20, Kerl gained 4, Sutherland 3, a Tietgen to Jorgensen pass 6, Sutherland 3, a pass to Kerl from Tietgen enough for a first down but a penalty nullified it and Wayne had to kick. Bob Yetkin passed to Darrel Kahler for 44 yards and a touchdown. With no PAT it was 12-0.

Randy Helgren returned from the 17 to the 29 on the kickoff. Tietgen passed to Kerl for 8, Kerl ran for 5 and 5, Tietgen passed to Lessmann for 4, Tietgen gained 1, Sutherland 6 (nullified by penalty) and George Eynon punted to the 18 with West Point returning to the 27.

The Cadets moved the ball to the 37 before Ross took off like a shot. The versatile back who seemed able to do anything and do it well, went 63 yards for a TD. He added a kick to make it 19-0. Helgren received on the 10, returning to the 36. Lessmann gained 2, Tietgen passed to Dave Brown for 8 and to Lessmann for 2. On the last play of the first half, West Point intercepted.

Kerl received the second half kickoff on the 13, returning to the 21. Kerl gained 4, Lessmann 6, Tietgen 4, four passes fell incomplete and Eynon booted to the 12. West Point drove for 47 yards before Wayne held. Tietgen passed to Jorgensen for 15, Kerl gained 2, the visitors held and Eynon kicked out of bounds on the 7.

Again the Pointers drove until Keith Warrelmann set them back 9. Helgren started a Wayne drive, running for 5 and 2, Lessmann 6, Lessmann passed to Helgren for 12, Helgren gained 4, Kerl 3, Helgren 4, 3 and 3, but West Point took over the ball on about the six-inch line, having staved off the one good scoring threat Wayne managed.

Doug Maurer and Don Skokan slowed a Cadet drive with a 2-yard loss. Harry Lindner set them back 13, forcing a kick. Wayne took to the air and West Point intercepted. Vaughn Korth and Gene Hansen set the visitors back 3 on the final play of the game.

Following are the team statistics:

	Way	WP
First downs	13	11
Yards rushing	73	178
Yards passing	77	48
Total yards	150	226
Passes	25	7
Complete	8	2
Intercepted by	0	4
Fumbles	2	2
Opponent's rec'd.	0	3
Yards penalized	60	34

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Recreation Ball Starting Monday

Hank Overin, director of the Wayne recreation program, reports basketball for boys and girls will start Monday. He has a full week of practices scheduled to start out with.

All boys who are in high school and will not be out for Blue Devil teams are invited to the Monday night practices of the Boys Club high school team. Girls of all ages will practice Saturday afternoons.

Boys who participated in the city football program and who will also be in the basketball program should turn in their clean football uniforms when they report the first time for basketball. Those with grid uniforms but not going out for basketball should turn in clean uniforms at any basketball practice or at Boys Club.

Monday, Nov. 13, practice for seventh grade is at 6, eighth grade at 7 and high school at 7, all at City Auditorium; Tuesday, Nov. 14, practice is at Hahn, fourth and fifth at 4:15 and fifth and sixth at 5.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Hahn, seventh grade will practice at 4, eighth grade at 5; Thursday, at Hahn, same schedule as Tuesday; Friday, open; Saturday, at City Auditorium, fourth and fifth at 9, fifth and sixth at 10:30, girls at 1, seventh grade at 2:30 and eighth grade at 3:45.

Winside High School Council Has Officers

Officers have been named by the members of the Winside High School student council. Regular meetings are being held with David Robinson as teacher sponsor.

Charles Prince, a senior, has been elected president. Kathy Pfeiffer, a junior, is vice president. Other officers are: Neal Brogren, a senior, treasurer; Diane Mann, a senior, secretary; and Phil Witt, a sophomore, parliamentarian. Other members are: Robert Farran, a junior; Denise Hansen, a junior; Gaylen Stevens, a freshman; and Terry Cleveland, a sophomore.

Speeding Brings in Most Law Violators

Two-thirds of those appearing in court the first of last week were appearing on speeding violations. Four of the six cases heard by Judge David Hamer involved this offense.

There were three hearings Nov. 7. Jack Fry, Ewing, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Officer Ron Penlerick signed the complaint.

Also appearing on a speeding charge was Randy Buhr, Wakefield. Sgt. Keith Reed was the complaining officer. Fine and costs came to \$15.

Dale Preston, Wayne,

was charged with a stop sign violation. He also paid a total of \$15 fine and costs on the charge brought by Sgt. Reed.

Appearing Nov. 8 was Donald Huemann, Pilger, charged with carrying a loaded shotgun in a vehicle. Marlon Shafer, game conservation officer, filed charges.

The same day, Donald Longe, Winside, was charged with speeding, paying \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Trooper C. L. Howell, Nebraska State Patrol, signed the complaint.

Nov. 9, Keith Nielsen, Hartington, appeared on a speeding charge, paying \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Officer Melvin Lamb signed the complaint.

Football Play Even Among City's Teams

Football play in the city's recreation program remains well-balanced right down to the final games. Hank Overin had the last tilts scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Wayne Public beat St. Mary's 13-6 Wednesday, the same score St. Mary's won by in a previous game. The "rub" game was scheduled Saturday.

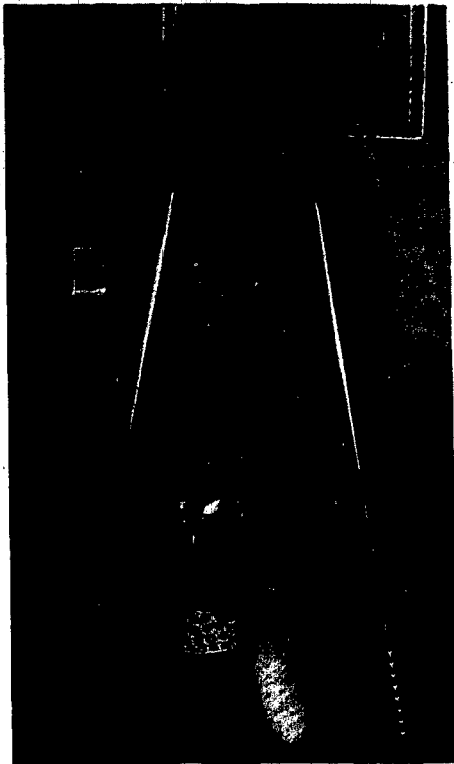
Marty Hansen passed to Earle Overin for 30 yards and one Public TD. Hansen ran 5 yards for the second and Clark Clatanoff made it 13-0 with an extra point. Dale Paulson returned a punted ball 65 yards for St. Mary's touchdown.

Outstanding on both offense and defense for St. Mary's were Dan Pinkelman and Bill Schwartz. Clatanoff, Hansen and Greg Bilkoff shone for Public offensively and defensively.

Reds beat the Blacks again in all-star play, having won earlier 7-6. A final game between the two teams was set for Sunday at 2 on the baseball field.

With one minute left the first half, Randy Nelson ran two yards on fourth down to score. Both teams threatened the second half but could not score.

Outstanding Red runners were Zachary Harms, Randy Nelson and Marty Hansen. For Blacks, the standouts were Kerry Jech and Mark Johnson.



A BIG LEFT FOOT is not as big as the bandages make it appear. Dennis Harmeier, Carroll, is learning to get around on crutches while his shattered foot heals from injuries incurred in an explosion in his home.

Junior lettermen are Keith Wacker, Lee Trautwein, Andy Mann and Bob Wacker.

Sophomores lettering are Dave Witt, Bob Jackson, Fritz Weible, Phil Witt, Gregg Troutman and Doug Deck. Others out for the sport but not lettering were Mike Jaeger and Kevin Thompson, sophomores, and Kevin Frevert, Gaylen Stevens, Dale Miller, Gary Soden, Dennis Wade, Terry Jaeger, Charles Moritz, Dale Vanosdall and Dave Langenberg, freshmen.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Scheduled for Allen

A Sadie Hawkins dance is scheduled Friday, Nov. 17, at Allen High School. Those attending must come in costume and a "Daisy Mae and L'il Abner" will be picked before the evening is over.

Each girl will be allowed to "chase" a boy, but not on school property. Boys may purchase "immunity certificates" but each individual is limited to three. Girls must provide transportation to Dogpatch for the dance and must present dates with Dogpatch corsages. "Fancy duds ain't gonna be tolerated."

For those violating the rules, there will be a kangaroo court with the defendants being furnished lawyers, not of their own choosing. Other features will make the affair one of the "social highlights" of Allen and Dogpatch.

Carroll Youth Back After Missing Month

Dennis Harmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmeier, Carroll, is back in classes at Wayne High School after missing a month of classes. He had injured his foot in an explosion at his home Oct. 12 and had been hospitalized until Wednesday.

His foot is still swathed in bandages so thick they make the foot appear to be twice the size of the other. Actually, all swelling in the foot is gone now and it is just a matter of time needed for healing.

Before returning home he had to learn to walk on crutches as he will be using them for several weeks. Doctors said he could return to school Monday of this week.

Dennis did not lose toes as it was thought he might. He did lose weight, however. He is ten pounds lighter than he was when he went to Methodist Hospital, Sioux City.



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Car Hits Pickup on Seventh Thursday

A car-pickup accident was investigated on Seventh Street just off Pearl Thursday. No one was injured but considerable damage resulted.

Herman Lindner, Wayne, had stopped a pickup belonging to Otto Construction Co. in the 200 block on West Seventh. Larry Hix, driving a car owned by his father, Gerald Hix, Wayne, came off Pearl Street and did not notice the pickup was stopped in time to avoid it.

The car hit the stopped pickup in the rear. Officer Melvin Lamb investigated.

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Lost and Found

LOST: Gold wedding band at college stadium, Jordan's inscription on inside. Contact Harley Schieffer, 375-1798. n13t3

Livestock

FOR SALE: Top quality meat type Duroc boars and gilts. Robert Erwin, Carroll, 7 W. Wayne 1/4 N. s7tf

FOR SALE: Purebred Duroc Boars, Vaccinated and guaranteed, reasonably priced. Virgil Carlson, Allen, Nebr., 635-2284. n13t3

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WAYNE CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY wishes to personally thank all the workers, director, author, musicians, property crew and those who took part in the cast of "Nebraska Builders of the West." Special thanks to participants in the skit, refreshment committee, host and hostesses and those who gave donations and any others who gave of their time and effort to make our show worthwhile. Your thoughtfulness in helping and attending the show made it worth the tremendous effort. We are most grateful and do express our sincere appreciation. n13



MRS. STAN HARTMAN posed her afternoon kindergarten class at West Elementary before an Indian display they had made for

open house observance. Many other displays were out of range of the camera.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses:
Nov. 7, Leon Donald Backstrom, 19, Winside, and Diane Kay Sundahl, 18, Carroll.

Real Estate Deals:
Nov. 6, School District of Wakefield to C. A. Reuben and Evelyn Goldberg, 1/2 Lot 11, Block 2, School First Addition, Wakefield, \$154.33.
Nov. 6, Paul and Sally McCluskey to James and Marion Evans, west 90 feet of N. Lot 2, Block 6, Britton & Bressler's Addition, Wayne, \$3.85 in revenue stamps (purchaser to assume mortgage).

Nov. 6, Walter L. and Leota H. Moller to Jerry L. and Deanna Kay Malcom, Lot 5, Oak Ridge Addition, Wayne, \$1,300.
Nov. 6, Thelma Bradford to Northern Natural Gas Co. (operating as Peoples Natural Gas Division), Lot 11, Block 12, Original Town of Wayne, \$16.59 in revenue stamps.

Nov. 7, Clarence and Mabel O. Sorensen to Wayne Development Co., part of NW 1/4 Sec. 17-26-4, \$2.20 in revenue stamps.
Nov. 8, Theron C. Horn to Donald R. and Joyce E. Harmeier, SW 1/4 Sec. 25-27-2, \$38,000.
Nov. 8, Matilda Bareman et al to Raymond H. and Hazel L. Barg, W 1/2 Lot 6 and 1/2 of W 1/2 Lot 5, Block 10, North Addition, Wayne, \$8,000.

Money Gone, Junk Not

Two instances of money and billfolds being gone and one case of junk not being gone were reported to Wayne police the past week. An Allen woman reported her billfold was taken from the ladies' rest room at the Wayne City Auditorium. A WSC student reported his billfold was taken, but a policeman recovered it later. A Wayne woman complained that her neighbor's junk was still in his yard after complaints had been registered.

Three-Vehicle Mishap Reported Near Allen

A three-vehicle accident occurred Monday on Highway 20 north of Allen, Plainview, Clearwater and South Sioux City vehicles were involved.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinkraus, Plainview, were in a car held up with other cars for construction work. James Ahlers, Clearwater, came up behind them.
The front of his car hit the rear of the Steinkraus car. The latter was pushed into the rear of a panel truck driven by Carl Hansen, South Sioux City.
Trooper D. E. Ruppert, who investigated, reported all three vehicles were eastbound. Mr. and Mrs. Steinkraus received possible neck injuries.

School Winners for Essay Contest Named

School winners in the Nebraska Centennial Commission's youth essay contest have been named. They attended a youth day Nov. 10 in Lincoln.

"Looking to the Next 100 Years" was the theme of a day-long workshop in leadership and group dynamics. An evening banquet included presentation of centennial scholarships and awards for the essay contest.

Speaker for the evening program was Dr. Robert Palmer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lincoln.
Area winners included: Carol Fleer, Pierce; Charles Prince, Winside; Kay Rabe, Wisner; Diane Voss, Emerson-Hubbard; and Barbara Wattier, Randolph.

All Bicycle License Plates Sold in City

When the Wayne Police Department ordered bicycle license plates for the year, it ordered what was considered enough, 500. Chief Verry Fairchild reported the past week all of them have been sold.

Because only two weeks remain in November plus the month of December, no more plates will be ordered for 1967. Bicycles will have to be licensed again in 1968.

Chief Fairchild asks those trading bicycles or getting new ones to register the changes with the police department so records can be kept up-to-date. There is no charge for this service, but bicycle registration forms should be brought in when changes are being reported.

Fire in Wayne Home

Wayne Fire Department was called Friday morning to the Maurice Anderson home at 402 Pearl Street. Anderson is an instructor at Wayne State College. Cause of the alarm was an ironing board cover that caught on fire. Firemen carried the metal ironing board outside and put out the fire with ease. Only loss was to the cover plus a little smoke damage in the house.

Kent Hall Shows FHA Flower Arrangements

Kent Hall of Wayne Greenhouse was guest speaker at the Wayne FHA meeting at the high school Monday night, presenting a program in which he arranged four bouquets of flowers while giving pointers on arrangements, colors of flowers to be used together, correct method of cutting flowers, greens for fillers, temperature of rooms for long-flower-life and care of oasis.

Mrs. Marie Mohr is instructor for homemaking and sponsor for Future Homemakers. She reports pictures taken that night will be available later.
Names were drawn to see who took home the bouquets. Pearl Hansen won a bouquet of pink carnations, Janet Wacker an arrangement of purple and red mums, Doris Baker a large arrangement of white football mums trimmed with gold and white satin ribbon and Virginia Echtenkamp a gold and bronze fall arrangement of mums.

Charles Prince at Centennial Session

Charles Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince, Winside, represented this area at a Nebraska Centennial Youth Day session in Lincoln Friday. He was chosen as school winner of an essay contest in most schools of the state.

The Nebraska Centennial Commission youth committee, the Nebraska Council of Youth and the Nebraska Department of the American Legion sponsored the day along with a workshop in leadership and group dynamics.

Prince won at Winside with the essay submitted on "Opportunities for Youth in Nebraska." Each school that sponsored an essay contest was allowed one winner to go to Lincoln for the awards and program, Winside being the only school in the immediate area to take part.
Prince is a senior at W.H.S. He wrote his essay last year as a project in an English class taught by Mrs. John Picard. Win-

Dixon County Needs Centennial Entries

Dixon County needs participants for the centennial year observance. The program at Lincoln included Judge Herbert Ronin, chairman of the centennial youth committee; Dr. George Mathes, consultant for Denver schools; Don Shriner, director of NCC; Lincoln Boys Choir; Lincoln Youth Symphony; awards; and keynote speech by Dr. Robert Palmer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lincoln.

Speaks to Teachers

Dr. Kennedy of Omaha University spoke at the Wayne County Teachers Association meeting in Laurel Thursday night. His topic was "Challenges of Education," and although he treated the subject in a light and humorous vein, he injected a lot of thought-provoking information for teachers and administrators.

This is one of five centennial year wind-up activities planned in the state. Gilbert Poese, O'Neill, is chairman.

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ONE KINDERGARTEN CLASS at Wayne had this display with names of pupils on the turkey's feathers. It was part of the displays the young-

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Good Response for Grid Smorgasbord

Almost all of the tickets for the smorgasbord to honor the Wayne High School Blue Devil football team have been sold. However, no limit has been set on the number who can attend so more reservations will be accepted.

The committee has to know by Monday, Nov. 13, at noon how many to expect. Anyone who has not reserved a ticket and wishes to do so should contact Dan Titze, Gene Fletcher or Rowan Wiltse before then.

A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Wagon Wheel Steakhouse. Buses carrying those businessmen who buy tickets and the football players will leave at 6:30 from the parking lot at Wayne High.

Boys and businessmen will travel together. As many as possible will be accommodated in the

school's buses.

Coaches and players will be guests. Each businessman is buying tickets for himself and a player or a coach. Fathers of boys and any other men or boys who wish to attend are also invited to buy tickets.

The Coaches Coffee Club is sponsoring the event. This is the group that has met each Tuesday morning during football season and will continue to meet Tuesday mornings for coffee through the basketball, track and football seasons.

At Three Meetings

Wayne High School representatives will attend three meetings this week. The first is the Nebraska State School Boards Association meeting in Lincoln Nov. 12-13, Supt. Francis Haun, Mrs. Dorothy Ley and Ken Olds going from here. The second is a fac-

ulty meeting here at which Mrs. Dorothy Ley will discuss specific learning disabilities. It will be held Nov. 15. The third is Nov. 18 at Hastings, Bill Wilson, industrial arts teacher, attending a vocational industrial education conference. Supt. Haun reports a consultant from the state department of education will also be here Nov. 15 to go over the English curriculum with the staff.

WHS Housing Class

Seeking Magazines

The housing class of the homemaking department at Wayne High School is studying floor plan arrangements, heating systems, kitchen arrangements and related topics. They are seeking magazines with home decorating ideas, anyone having any being asked to call Mrs. Marie Mohr at the school.

Field trips have been taken in recent weeks. On one they toured Cecil Wriedt's four-plex being



HOSKINS WORKERS at Miller Mfg. Co. are a little paint splattered. They paint the stock racks they manufacture silver and red. Left to right are Dennis Bobek, Curt Beitz and Boyd Miller.

built at the east edge of Wayne. Each apartment is in a different stage of completion so the girls viewed insulation and supporting

beams in one, painted walls and kitchen cupboards in another. The girls also toured a home constructed by Mer-

lound Lessmann. It is a finished home. Mrs. Lessmann explained the points of interest. At the Carl Nuss and Walden Felber homes, Mrs. Nuss and Mrs. Felber explained outstanding features in their homes.

Seeing the actual room arrangements, sizes of various rooms and features available in apartments and homes of today helped girls in drawing up their own plans, Mrs. Mohr said.

Randolph Schools

Selling Buildings

Randolph Public School is going to sell five rural school houses, one in the former District 54, Wayne County. Buildings must be moved unless arrangements can be made with site owners.

Monday, Nov. 20, a school on Highway 57 three miles south of Belden will be sold at 10; at 2, a school 1 mile west and 2 1/2 miles south of Belden will be sold.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the

school nine miles north and one mile west of Randolph, a schoolhouse will be sold; at 2, a school five miles north of Randolph will be auctioned off.

Monday, Nov. 29, the District 54 school one mile west and four miles south of Sholes will be sold at 10. Land, three-fourths of an acre, will also be sold along with a school bell, oil burner, fuel tank, pipe, water cooler, light fixtures, bookcases, benches, desks, chairs, books, piano, storm

windows, tables, shades, playground equipment, blackboards and other items.

County Supt. Gladys Porter has a complete listing of all property to be sold at the five schools. There are many items for sale at all and land at two.

Area Shippers

John Reas, Carroll, sold a load of high quality butcher hogs on the market at Sioux City Thursday. The butchers averaged 208 lbs. and sold for \$18 per cwt.

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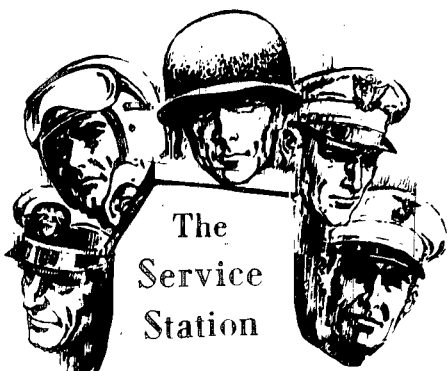
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Seaman Recruit Jeffrey Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Christensen, Wakefield, is getting boot training at the Great Lakes, Ill., training center. He is taking a program of physical fitness, military drill and inspections along with ordnance and gunnery, damage control, swimming and survival, sentry duty, navy customs, courtesies and organization, seamanship, first aid and shipboard drills. His navy classification tests will determine his assignment at school, shore station or aboard ship after graduation.

Undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill., is Seaman Recruit Barry Caster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caster, Randolph. On the basis of navy classification tests, his next assignment will be made, school, shore station or ship. He is getting

instruction in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, sentry duty, navy customs, courtesies and organization, seamanship, first aid and shipboard drills. His navy classification tests will determine his assignment at school, shore station or aboard ship after graduation.

Gene Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling, Belden, has enlisted in the marines for two years of active duty. He will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., Jan. 15. Boling is a 1965 graduate of Coleridge Community School.

A promotion has been received by Roger Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson of the Concord community (Wakefield mail route). He is stationed in Thailand. His new rank and address are: Sp-4 Roger L. Johnson, US 55857241, Co. C, 538th Eng. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96233.

Three Wayne youths at different bases in Germany got together in Germany one weekend in September. A picture has just been received by the Lester Lutts, Wayne, parents of one. The three are Terry Lutts, based at Pirmasens; Larry Hanson, based at Schweinfurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson; and Charles Thompson, based at Schweizingen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson. They went sight-seeing in the Heidelberg area and had a great time talking about the news from home, friends and relatives. Terry explains that his hair is still parted the same as before but he printed this picture and it appears to be parted on the opposite side it actually is. He recently made

specialist fourth class rating. His address now is: Sp-4 Terry L. Lutts, US 558557266, Co. D, 97th Engr. Bn., APO New York, N. Y. 09189.

A/1c Robbin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Phillips, Pender, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, as an aircraft mechanic assigned to the Pacific Air Forces. Before going there he was with the 560th Tactical Fighter Squadron, McConnell AFB, Kan. Phillips is a 1966 PHS graduate.

Pfc. Dean Skokan, son of Mrs. Marie Skokan, Wayne, is near Frankfurt, Germany, where he is working in communications. He went overseas after training at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., sailing from Ft. Dix, N. J. His new address looks like this: Pfc. Dean P. Skokan, Jr., US 56543182, Hq. Co., 317th Engr. Bn., APO New York, N. Y. 09757.

Cadet Owen Gadeken, son of Mrs. Gertrude Gadeken, Laurel, has been selected for an air force reserve officers training corps financial assistance grant at the University of Nebraska. The grant covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and an allowance for textbooks. He will also receive \$50 a month. Cadet Gadeken is working toward a bachelor's degree and upon graduation and completion of AFOTC requirements will be eligible for commission as an air force second lieutenant. He is a 1966 graduate of Laurel High School, and class valedictorian.

Glenn Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carstens, Wayne, is now stationed at Rapid City, S.D., where he is an aircraft mechanic. He graduated in 1964 from Wayne High School and joined the air force in June, 1965, taking basic at Lackland AFB, Tex., then going to Port Hueneume, Calif., then Malmstrom, AFB, Mont. After a four-week furlough, he went to California, left for Da Nang, Vietnam and

returned to the States Sept. 15 after a year in Vietnam. He was home on furlough again and then was sent to Rapid City. His address



now is: A/2c Glenn A. Carstens, AF 17715539, Box 147, 821 CES, Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S. D. 57706.

Capt. George Schweers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schweers, Wisner, is enrolled in the air force Institute of Technology, St. Louis, in the education-with-industry program. He will undergo 10 months of training at McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp. The graduate-level program prepares students for management assignment to other positions in scientific and development engineer-

ing fields through the Air University system for professional career development of qualified air force officers. Capt. Schweers graduated from Wisner High School and received a bachelor of science degree at NU in 1958. He was commissioned through Air Force ROTC. His wife is the former Marianne Schultz, Wisner. His assignment prior to going to St. Louis was at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Capt. Darwin Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Hoskins, took part in a highly successful mission over Vietnam recently. He and fellow F-100 Super Sabre jet pilots inflicted heavy damage on an enemy bunker and structure complex during Operation Wallowa. The target was originally bunkers, but the pilots found enemy structures and used dive bomb tactics through overcast to deliver ordnance to the target in trees on the (lowlands west of Chu Lai. The flight was credited with destruction of 10 structures, 6 bunkers and 10 open gun positions. Capt. Puls is a member of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Tuy Hda AB, Vietnam. He received his air force commission through the aviation cadet program at the University of Omaha, where he received a BGE degree after transferring

from Westmar College, LaMars, La.

Airman George Sherry is home on 10-day leave from Lackland AFB, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry, Wayne. He has been in basic training and has a direct duty assignment at Robins AFB, Ga. He is a 1966 graduate of Wayne High



School and enlisted in the air force in September. His address now will be: Airman George P. Sherry, Jr., AF 16982116, 465th Bomb Wing, Robins AFB, Ga. 31093.

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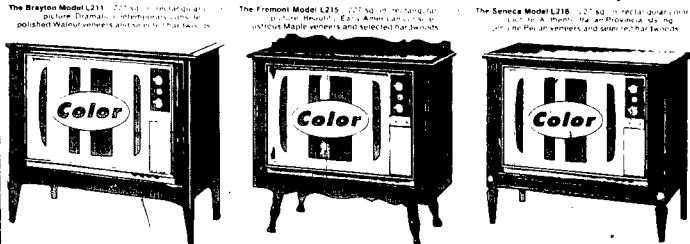
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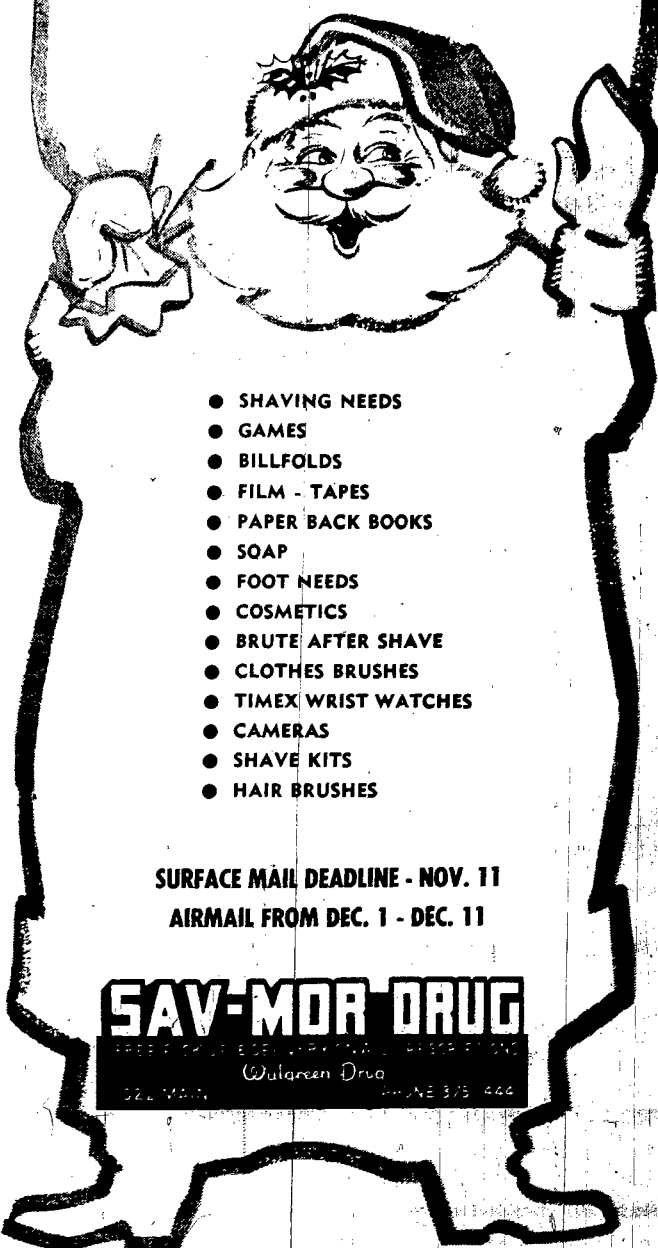
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You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your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

Two Open Houses

Wayne residents have two open house observances to attend this week. Both are worth special mention and certainly both should be included in your plans.

Tuesday evening for two hours you will get to see the middle school and the elementary school. They are two segments of a four-school system in the Wayne-Carroll District.

Wayne has the only middle school concept in the state. Many of you do not understand what is going on in that school. Tuesday's open house will give you a chance to find out.

Last week on a visit to WMS, pupils in the fourth through eighth grade were found using some complicated equipment designed to make studying more easy and learning more fun. They have already found out how to use equipment, where to go to get advanced lessons and how to move at their own pace in learning. This alone is worth a lot.

It has been found that younger people have more ability to learn than they were given credit for in past years. For that reason, Wayne's new concept in for this state at least) is worthy of study, not only by patrons in this district but by educators and patrons from other districts.

Thursday there will be open house at the new power plant addition. Here is another one of your possessions as a

resident of this city. It was made possible because it makes a profit, not through tax dollars.

Wayne's power system has paid its own way for years. It has not had to put the city in debt and it is not in debt because of it now. It offers low electrical rates, and plans call for them to be even lower in the future.

Here then is an efficient government operation. It is unique in that it not only pays its own way but it provides money for use in other phases of city government.

Wayne has a beautiful power plant now, one that will serve the city when it is twice as big. It is going to be inspected by utility men from Northeast and Southeast Nebraska because it offers features that other cities could well consider.

The invitations are out then. You are invited. Visit your middle school and elementary school Tuesday evening. Take a breather for Wednesday and then visit the new power plant Thursday.

Coming right on the heels of open house at the new high school, the area residents will find these two open house events equally fascinating. Of course, you're welcome any time, but you're doubly welcome for the special dedication and the open house observances this week.

Don't wait for a written invitation—this editorial is the closest you'll come to getting one. —CEG.

Eventually — Why Not Now!

A few years ago a famous slogan for flour indicated that you would sometime try it so the present would be a good time. "Eventually—Why Not Now!" was the exact wording.

That might be a good slogan for the Wayne County Museum. Eventually the county is going to get one—why not now?

If you went to the Wayne County Historical Society program Tuesday night, you saw many authentic relics and items of clothing of yesteryear. Who knows where they will be ten years from now? Five years? Next year?

There is a good chance that owners will be glad to give many of these to a county museum. They will expect no pay, but out of fairness to donors it should be agreed that articles given will be identified with a card indicating who gave each item or group of items.

Of course, maybe it is just not to be in our lifetime. Maybe some other generation will have enough get-up-and-go before the opportunity has gotten up-and-went. Eventually Wayne County will have a museum. Is there a good reason why it cannot have one now? —CEG.

Omaha Calling

Few Wayne County or Northeast Nebraska residents are aware of a program Omaha is providing that is earning nationwide respect. It is "Operation Hello" made possible by a group of veterans who are sick of those who would give up the Vietnamese people to the Communists, the ones who deplore our fighting to save one little country now instead of giving it up and facing the risk of fighting on our own soil someday.

On its own scale, Operation Hello is much like the Wayne County SWAY program to let servicemen know they are appreciated. However, in the case of Omaha's efforts, the benefits are directed only to those in Vietnam.

Shortwave (ham) radio operators in Omaha make calls to special stations in Vietnam every day of the week. They contact servicemen. When they have them on the line via shortwave, they call their relatives.

For a few minutes a wife is united with a husband, a mother and father with a son or children with their dad. Just for a brief moment voices travel around the world to be heard again in the homes youths left to serve in this country's uniforms.

What does it cost the GI in Vietnam? Nothing. What does it cost the family in the United States? Nothing.

Generous Omahans make it possible. They pay for the telephone calls from Omaha to any point where servicemen have relatives with whom they would like to talk. It runs into thousands of dollars a year but it is still provided free to the families and men in uniform. It is followed up with a letter from Omaha telling about these veterans who "give a damn" about the boys fighting in Vietnam.

The hams and the sponsors feel there are two choices in the United States today: Complain about the Vietnam situation;

or do something about it. In Omaha they choose to do something about it, and tears of happiness, words of gratefulness and unforgettable moments of sharing are the result.

Wayne has a small part in this. Farmers National Co., represented here by Stanley Smith, is the chief backer of Operation Hello. Clients of Farmers National allow the telephone calls to be charged to them—2,500 clients in all dividing up the bills for the telephone calls, paying nothing for the ham operator contributions to the effort.

Omaha can be proud of this worthwhile enterprise. Nebraskans can take pride in the work the big city fellows are doing. The work proves that not all of the friendly and considerate people of the Midwest are in the small towns.

No one can tell you how much Omaha's contribution means—no one but a wounded GI in Vietnam, a mother in Philadelphia who hears her son's voice for the first time in months, the wife in Oregon who has missed letters for weeks while her husband was in a besieged area and suddenly gets a call so she can talk to him personally, the grandfathers in Illinois who may not live to see his grandson again but who enjoys hearing his voice. Thousands can tell you how much Operation Hello means. It's a real tribute to the people of Omaha, Farmers National Co. and the ham operators knowing someone cares enough to make these calls seven days a week.

What a contrast this is to the protestors and others who have never been overseas to see the full story but are willing to take a few bits of information and build up a case against continuing to try to save Vietnam from Communism. Bless you, Omaha, you have restored a lot of peoples' faith in the "basic goodness of Americans!" —CEG.

The Distorted Picture

If newspapers such as The Wayne Herald were published with the same outlook general circulation magazines are, you would be getting your fill of stories, pictures and features on local kids in trouble, the kooks among us and the beatniks who are the exception and in no way typify the youth of this area.

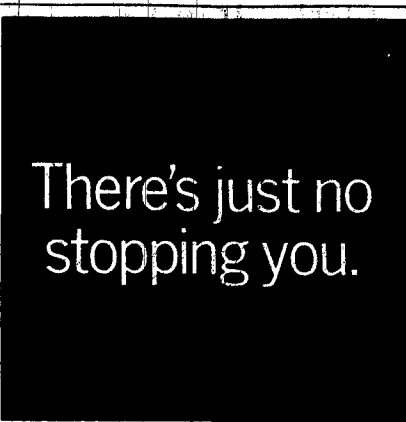
A distorted picture is being given of youth every week. Magazines take a few examples, sensationalize them to gain circulation and never bother to explain that the people shown are a small fraction of the young of America.

This is bad enough, but stop and consider how much "equal space" is given those who achieve or excel. If they get pictures in at all, they are fortunate. More often than not, they are ignored.

Surely the young people who are in the Peace Corps, the armed services,

behaving themselves in college, serving in choirs, working with Scouts, helping in 4-H, entering Christian work, serving in the slums to help people help themselves and performing countless other worthy while functions are deserving of better treatment. Too long have they received the "short end of the stick."

Isn't it about time a responsible free press in America started living up to its responsibilities? Isn't it about time the magazines started giving as much favorable publicity to the decent young people of America as they have to those who seem all but lost? Surely they are as capable of showing concern as the weekly newspapers are—but the weeklies are doing a far better job of giving credit to the deserving without sensationalizing the wrongdoing of the few. —CEG.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Thanks to SWAY for the ten dollar gift. It came in quite useful. I recently moved off base because of overcrowded barracks facilities. I used the gift to buy groceries for a small get-together of friends.

At present I am assigned to the 33rd Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Eglin AFB, Fla. As a defense missile guidance specialist, I am supervisor for a standby night crew at the missile shop.

Thanks again for the gift.
Terry L. Muehlmeier, Box 4268, Eglin AFB, Fla. 32542.

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank the members of SWAY for the letter and the check I received. It really makes a fellow feel good to know that the folks back home are thinking of him. Thanks very much.

I'm stationed at NAS, Glyncro, Georgia, located eighty miles north of the Florida border on the coast. I work on the F-8 line. The F-8 is a single-engine fighter aircraft. I'm a plane captain and trouble shooter on the line and part of my job is to see to it that certain aircraft are airworthy before a pilot can fly it. The rest of the time I spend on the maintenance of the aircraft.

Before coming to Glyncro I was stationed at the training base located at Memphis, Tenn. where I specialized in the hydraulics in jet aircraft.

I graduated from Memphis with a standing second in my class which has helped me to get one promotion and I'm hoping for another one in the spring of 1968.

At present I've got a little over two years in the navy and it all has been a good experience.

I want to thank everyone once again for the considerate thoughts and the good wishes.

Sincerely,
Richard Hanson
(Richard S. Hanson, A.M.H.-3, A/c Maint, 9191281, USNAS, Glyncro, Ga. 31520).

Dear Editor:
I would like to express my gratitude for the \$10 check I received in the mail and the great job SWAY is doing for the service men of Wayne County. It's a tremendous gesture and I deeply appreciate it as I'm sure the other men do.

I am stationed in Aschaffenburg, Germany, about 25 miles southeast of Frankfurt. I am in A Co., 9th Engineer Battalion in Jaeger Kaserne. I think Aschaffenburg is a little bigger than Norfolk but these German towns fool me. It might be bigger.

We have a lot of field problems, usually two a month. At first I didn't like it here but I must be getting used to it because I don't mind it now. It's kind of fun sometimes. In fact, I go to the field tomorrow,

Monday the 6th, but this one won't be any fun. We go to Wildflicker. It's snowing up there and since we are Combat Engineers it will be tactical. I'm glad it only lasts 3 days. I kind of like Germany though. It's pretty country and my time is going pretty fast.

I've seen Russ Dill and Jerry Wehrer so far. It was good to see them after 2 1/2 months.

Again I would like to thank SWAY for the \$10. It is a big help to me. So to all the people who made it possible, "Thank You and I'll see you in 1 1/2 months."

Yours truly,
Mike Lage
(Pfc. Michael L. Lage, US 56552790, A Co., 9th Engr. Bn. (C), APO New York, N. Y. 09162).

Dear Editor:
A few years ago we heard the remark, "cost price squeeze" in regard to producers (farmers) of food and fiber. The situation of paying high prices for materials needed to produce and sometimes selling the product for what it cost or even below cost has gotten to where it is a way of life, especially for the smaller producer.

How many times have you heard recently the statement in press or radio: Farmers out on strike, farmers out to force price hike" as if they were some kind of holdup men, gouging the general public coercively. It's far closer to the truth to observe that these folks are concerned about justice; they want to wipe off the face of this land the shame of wages denied for valuable services rendered. Or, I might say, they feel the American housewife wants to pay her grocery bill and wants to feel that when she pays it, a portion of that bill represents a fair return to the farmer.

Some time ago a headline appeared in a publication, Family Farm Has Been Displaced. There is a concept among some city folks and it seems in our Department of Agriculture nowadays that the only way to produce food and fiber: huge capital investment, large concentration of animals—specialization—in short, a complete

60 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Wayne Herald, Nov. 14, 1907
Miss Boose, principal of the High School here two years ago was an arrival on Saturday morning and is a guest at the home of Prof. Wilson. Miss Boose has been doing Missionary work among the mountaineers of Tennessee.

Wayne is taking on metropolitan airs gradually, but it's because conditions and development demand them. Advantages provided by the cities are being adopted one by one. The latest innovation for Wayne is being put into effect by Felber's Pharmacy. With the equipment of their beautiful fountain the store has added a hot soda apparatus, and hot drinks from coffee and cocoa to clam bullion is served in an appetizing manner and at a moment's notice. The variety of steaming beverages, always on tap, will undoubtedly prove popular with the farmer visitors in town, and all shoppers in general, during the winter days now on.

We have a lot of syrup barrels for sale. Just the thing for meat, Epler & Co. (Want ad).

The morning passenger from Norfolk, Monday was three hours late, caused by a disabled engine. The iron horse was rendered useless a short distance out of Norfolk, and an engine from the Bloomfield train was sent up to bring the train to Wayne.

The boys in Winside did remarkably well Halloween. They were out in full force but did no particular damage that we have heard of. A large amount of machinery and old rubbish was piled in front of the school house door, and as the boys were working away and having lots of fun, several men around town surrounded them and opened a brisk fire of Roman candles. It is said that the boys scattered in every direction as though all the hobgoblins and police force in the country were after them. (Winside Tribune).

We always thought that Mr. and Mrs. Dave Koch were great admirers of President Roosevelt, but did not know that they were such admirers of his anti-race suicide principles. When the stork called at their home last Sunday, instead of leaving one baby, as is usually the case, he left two, much to the surprise of the happy parents, but without protest. They

factorization of agriculture. Farm folks aren't so dumb. They now know that their own government, willingly or not, is scheduling a couple million farm families to be uprooted from the land, not with the gun and sword, but with the murderous effectiveness of liquidation by allowing naked economic power—the cost-price squeeze, to keep on its relentless course until the desired number of Ag units is reached—will it be a million or 500,000?

We all know there is a present unjust price structure in the dairy industry, for example. There is a lack of farmer bargaining strength in the market place, and the dire need for that strength. I would hope folks in town and country would support their efforts for fair prices. Family agriculture cannot survive without justice. Another example, what has happened to "profits" of the average farm poultry flock? I think we all know.

This, as well as all other articles we read and hear, will not change the economic "tillers of the soil." It just points at an unfair price structure. Will it ever be any different? Farmers will produce a five per cent surplus and receive 70% parity. Let it be 2% shortage and they might receive 100% parity. They are themselves to blame. But the spirit of farming is to try to be efficient; produce record yields per acre and to do so on more acres. Farmers are "born" to produce and our government knows they are not going to "strike."

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are boys and just as cute as they can be. (Winside Tribune).

The Cable for the Telephone Co. is here, and by the next issue we hope to see our Telephone system in a No. 1 shape. (Hoskins Headlight).

To drink, or not to drink, that is the question. Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer the intolerable cold of winter or to imbibe a mug of hot chocolate made by Mrs. Whalen who is unexcelled in the art of preparing and serving it with whipped cream and all kinds of fancy cakes made fresh every day.

There was a little scrap in town Tuesday night between E—B— and U—. The marshal happened to be there and took them in tow and Justice Templin put on the dressing of \$2 and costs, which was paid. (Hoskins Headlight).

At the recent election the following were elected road overseers of their respective districts: Dist. 1, Adam Grier; 2, Dave Thomas; 3, H. Fritsimmons; 4, L. J. Hughes; 5, Ben Cox; 6, J. W. Ziegler; 7, Archie Tidsday; 8, O. F. Crano; 9, Detliff Kai; 10, Fred Pflueger; 11, Dave Surver; 12, Jno. Dunn; and 13, Wm. Eckert.

With my special apparatus just received, I am prepared to benefit or cure the worst cases of rheumatism. I cannot of how long standing. No need of a trip to Hot Springs when I have a treatment that gets better results. Chronic diseases a specialty. F. E. Gamble, Osteopath. (Adv.).

The central heating plant is a great success. Every room in the dormitories, all halls, both recitation buildings, and the home contain nearly 400 radiators and all are warmed in a short time after steam rises in the boiler. It requires fuel and labor to do this but not more than half what would be required by other modes of heating and then every room is perfectly heated. (Normal Notes).

The fine fall weather allowed much work to be gotten ready which would have been put off till spring if the weather were unfavorable. Mr. Neiland has four good men under him and has all outside work well in hand with three cars of coal in the bins, caves full of potatoes and other vegetables, stock well housed, ground graded, sidewalks in good condition, etc. (Normal Notes).

A new order of things is being worked out this term and if it proves satisfactory as now appears, it will be permanent. School is held Saturday mornings and concluded with the one o'clock faculty address. No classes meet on Monday mornings. In this way, many students can spend Sunday at their homes and not miss any classes. (Normal Notes).

ise the homesteaders saw in the plains of Nebraska. "I am at present living on the farm of Mitchal Moore in Hamilton Co, but shall settle in Clay County the next county south of this. I have taken 160 acres of the finest prairie that I ever set my eyes upon. . . (It) is just 1/2 mile from the depot on the Burlington and Mysouri (sic) railroad. Sid Railroad is a new road just about completed. It is all graded through to Fort Kearney on the Platte River where it intersects the Union Pacific road for California. . .

"You can form no idea how fast this country is settling up. There were some twenty thousand families crossed the Mysourie River at Platts Mouth this last fall besides those that (crossed) at other points. I expect these 20 thousand were only a drop in the bucket compared to other places.

"I will now give a brief description of this country as far as I have seen it. Timber is rather limited, there is none only what you can find immediately on the streams and that consists of Elm, Boxelder, Ash and Honey locust and rather scrubby at that, but after you leave the streams from one to two miles on what they call the first raise, here you come on the Prairie and such country you never set your eyes upon.

"Just as far as the eye can see there is one vast plain of prairie just as level as a floor and the soil ranges from two to six or

more feet deep of the richest quality a black loam, which will produce all kinds of crops that man can think of. All kinds of fruit will grow here in abundance without any trouble. All it wants is the planting. It is just the country for me. Let others do as they please but give me this country. . . The buffalo leave as fast as the country gets settled but the country about here is full of antelope through the summer. There are some deer and turkeys here as yet and thousands of prairie chicks & grouse and rabbits by the thousands. There are also what they call Swifts. They are a Specie of wolf, kind of between a wolf & a fox and have very fine fur. . . "It is true we have a severe winter here this winter but this does not discourage me. We have a good log house here and plenty of wood so we will be all right."

Business Notes

Earl Westfall, Leigh, is the new manager of Tri-County Coop, Winside. He has been associated with a cooperative for the past 18 years. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall and four children have moved to Winside, occupying the Mrs. Ella Kahl residence.

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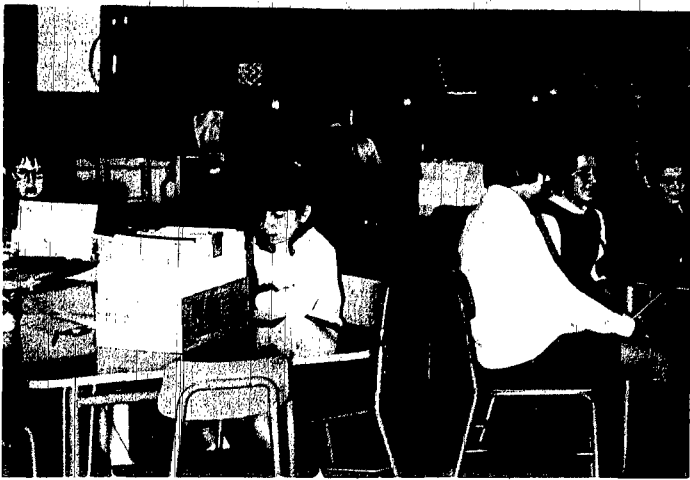
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Out of Old



A View of Early Nebraska. Nebraska's early history is filled with accounts of extended droughts, Indian raids, harsh winters, and the loneliness of the plains. The lot of the homesteader was evidently far from comfortable. However, for many, the abundance of land with its apparent guarantee of prosperity overshadowed the inherent dangers of early settlement.

The Archives of the Nebraska State Historical Society contain the following letter written December 20, 1871, by Joseph Flick of Verona, Hamilton County. Extracts from the letter, exemplify the prom-



THREE GROUPS are using various equipment in the learning center at Wayne Middle School in this photo. Lisa Dunklau and Vickie Maciejewski on the left are using SRA maps and globe skill kits; Connie Sutherland, Catherine Cook

and Perry Jones are using a combination record player and film strip projector. The ones in the back are using equipment for increasing concentration and reading ability.

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SOUTHWEST
Wakefield
by Mrs. Lawrence Ring
Phone 287-2620

Circle Meeting Held

Mrs. James Chambers was hostess to Circle 5 of LCW at her home Wednesday afternoon. Ten members were in attendance. Mrs. Francis Fischer gave the lesson and Mrs. P. N. Oberg spoke briefly of her recent experiences in Africa where she had spent six months.

Rings Return

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring returned Monday evening of last week from a 12-day trip to Texas. They were called home due to the death of his brother, Lenus Ring. They spent three days with Mr. Ring's sister, Mrs. S. T. Allsen and daughter, Dorothy and husband (the Lester Campbells) at McAllen, The Allsen boys are well known in Wakefield. Donald, employed by Union Carbide, lives with his family at Metairie, La., a suburb of New Orleans. Marvin has a watch repair business in Galveston. In the resort city they saw much damage to citrus and other crops, trees and homes by Hurricane Beulah, said to be the second worst ever experienced. Some highways still have water coverage in spite of earthen fortifications.

Enroute to Copperas Cove where the Rings visited their son, Ralph, and family and celebrated

Sandra's birthday. They stopped at the IJH Ranch near Johnson City and saw the home of John Vance Garner, former vice-president. The 2700 mile trip was made without incident and weather conditions were ideal. The Southern hospitality was much to their liking. They even exchanged "Hi!" for "Howdy!" as a form of greeting. This was the second honeymoon for the Rings as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in May.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were in the Ed Sandahl home for his birthday and with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hyspe were supper guests. The Sandahl children and their families spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell were in Lincoln Sunday visiting Mrs. Harriet McElhane. Later they were in the Donald Caauwe home where the Ed Caauwes spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson were dinner guests Sunday of Ruth Nelson, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Lamb, Norfolk, spent the weekend in the Harold Olson home.

The Kenneth and Jim Gustafsons were with relatives in the Harold Fischer home Sunday afternoon celebrating Douglas' twelfth birthday.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers, Dixon, who left Monday for Commerce, Tex., the following were with them for dinner Sunday in the Jim Chambers home: Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Mrs. Ida Fleetwood at the Covenant Home.

Merwyn Kline, who has been on the West Coast attending a national convention, was a weekend house guest in the Dr. James Philp home, Fresno, Calif. Recently the Philp family (Mrs. Philp is the former Kay Sandahl) spent a few hours with the Larry Ring family of LaHabra at Disneyland.

In Omaha Sunday afternoon for the Reformation Concert by the Midland, Concordia and Dana choirs were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ring and his sister, Eveline Ring, Sioux City, Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson.

Last Friday to Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte enjoyed a visit from his brother-in-law and sister, the Clifford Francis' of Rudd, Ia. They went from here to Laurel to visit a sister before returning home Tuesday.

Visiting in the Walter Otte home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moraire and family, Omaha. There with them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney, jr. and Mrs. Edith Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg, Essex, Ia., visited in the Reuben Goldberg home over the weekend. They were joined on Sunday by other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were in the Mrs. Lenus Ring home for supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring, David and Richard and Mrs. Wm. Ellison who left Tuesday for Seattle after ten days in the parental home. David left Wednesday for San Diego and service in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Larson, Cindy and LuAnn returned last Monday evening from Minneapolis where they went Friday to meet Ronnies whose caravan team was visiting churches in the vicinity and assisting with meetings. Lavern Olson entertained all of them at dinner Sunday. They also visited the Elmer Lundquists.

Mrs. C. L. Bard, Mrs. Norman Haglund and Mrs. Charles Pierson were among those from the neighborhood who were in Dakota City Thursday afternoon as guests of the LCW at their circle meetings.

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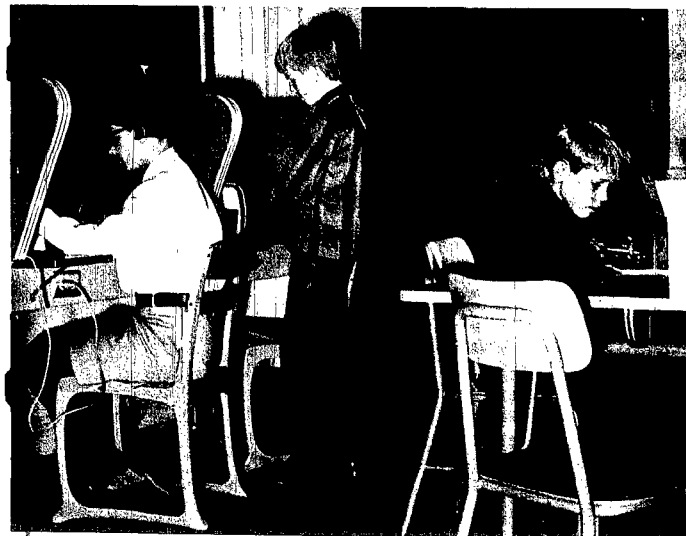
With the new Carroll educational television station in operation, area viewers may want to subscribe to "ETViewing," a publication put out by the Nebraska Educational Television Network. It sells for \$1 a year and may be purchased from NETV Commission, 16th and R, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508. Each issue covers programs for one month. October programs described included talks with Stalin's daughter, a trip through Russia, Nickelodeon music (including silent films of long ago), NET Playhouse, Nebraska centennial productions, Nebraska football, social security advice, how the eye can be fooled and many more.

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Mrs. Emelia Hooley, Omaha, who came last Tuesday for the Lenus Ring funeral was a guest in the Phillip Ring home.

The Orville Larsons took homemade ice cream to the Al Fredrickson home Sunday afternoon to help him celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Walter Chinn attended a post-nuptial shower in the Lutheran church parlors in Allen Friday evening for Mrs. Earl Miller, the former Patty Kellogg, Sioux City.



OPEN HOUSE visitors to middle school Tuesday will see this equipment in the learning center. Barbara Daniels is using a Tachistoscope flashing words on for only one-fortieth

of a second. Marty Hansen (standing) is using a controlled reader that sends full phrases onto a screen at varying speeds. Daniel Harms is using the SRA Pilot Library.

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ALLEN MUSICIANS honored by Band Mothers at the band banquet last week (left to right) are Seated, Eloyne Snyder, Cindy Ellis, Val Koester and Jeanine Emry; standing, Mike Ellis, Bruce Linafelter, Paul Calvert and Doug Witte

Allen Band Members Honored at Banquet

Eight Allen High School band members were honored at a banquet Saturday, Nov. 4, at AHS. They were recognized for work done the past summer when the band made many appearances. Allen Band mothers served the banquet.

Honored for outstanding work in the band were Eloyne Snyder, Valerie Koester, Jeanine Emry, Cindy Ellis, Bruce Linafelter, Paul Calvert, Doug Witte and Mike Ellis. Music Director Mary Ducey presented awards.

Allen's band appeared in

parades and celebrations throughout the summer in special uniforms of black slacks, white shoes, white shirts, red ties and red cowboy hats. Among honors was first place for marching at the Dakota County Fair, South Sioux City.

Allen Car Damaged

Fire damaged an Allen car Sunday, Nov. 5. Mrs. Alta Holmes was leaving church when smoke started coming from under the hood of her car. Wire had caught fire. The Allen fire department was called, some firemen showing up in their Sunday church

clothes. They were able to get the fire out in a short time. Wire and hoses burned and some damage was done to the engine.

Concord School Out

Concord school will be let out Wednesday, Nov. 15. Part of the Laurel school system, it will be dismissed for the day so "teachers can go to school." Mrs. Helen Pearson and Mrs. Phyllis Dirks will go to Hartington for the Cedar County in-service meeting. Consultants will meet with teachers, and group meetings will be held during the all-day session.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
Phone 433-2403

Library Notes

Added to the book shelves this week is "Misty of Chincoteague" by Marguerite Henry. It has been given by Mrs. Gertie Martin in memory of her husband, Millard M. Martin. Horse lovers will find it a most interesting story relating the adventures of two freedom-loving ponies who were among the survivors of a Spanish galleon wrecked off the shores of Virginia. Also added this past week is "The Red Car" by Stanford for the race car fans. We still have some duplicate books to sell at 3 for 25¢.

Attend Clinic

Music students attending the Lewis and Clark conference vocal clinic at Norfolk Monday were freshmen, Mike Isom, Brian Linafelter and Gene Linafelter; sophomores, D'Vee Koester, LeAnn Von Minden, Debbie Menkens, Mike Ellis, Rick Hank, Danny Hickman; juniors, Debbie Jones, Jill Fahrenholtz, Kathy Geddes, Cindy Ellis, Valerie Koester, Nancy Swanson, Tom Maggart, Paul Calvert, Bruce Linafelter and Don Hassler; seniors, Donna Peters, Eloyne Snyder, Barb Rastede and Ronald Kraemer.

Church Items

Sunday, Nov. 12 a special pot luck congregational dinner will be held at First Lutheran Church at 12:30 p.m. At this time seven new members of the



A COMPLETE SPORT SET was won by Mrs. Russell Lindsay Jr., Wayne, for guessing a jar had 3,498 capsules in it — the actual number was 3,448. She is shown with her daughter, Diane, and Walden Felber of Felber's Pharmacy, where the Bezel-Vitamin guessing contest was held. The Lindsay's also have a son. Included in the kit are a football, volleyball, jump rope, badminton set, chinning bar and muscle-building set, all by Wilson's.

Homemakers Get More Information

Nov. 12-18 is National Extension Consumer In-

formation Week and Northeast Station, Concord, is urging homemakers to get more information as consumers.

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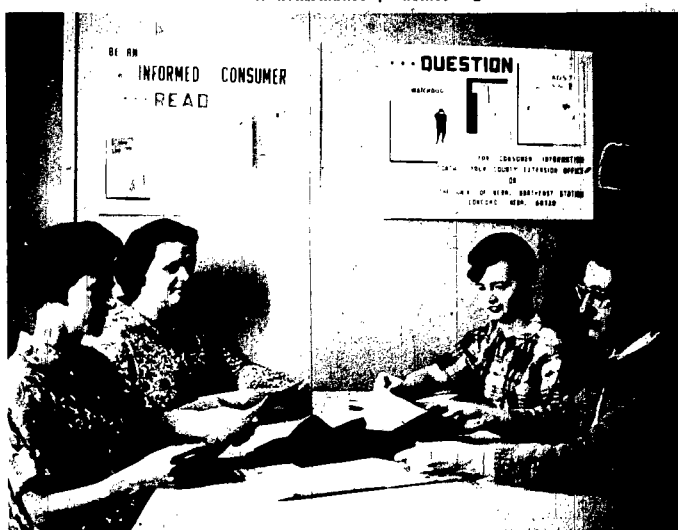
To help homemakers be better shoppers is one aim. All women are invited to contact the Northeast Station or the county agents' offices during Consumer Education Week in order to become better buyers and consumers in 1968 than they are in 1967.

On NSSBA Program

Several area residents were scheduled to take part in the program of the Nebraska State School Boards Association in Lincoln Sunday and Monday, Attorney Kenneth Olds of Educational Service Unit No. 1 board was to take part in sectional meetings on the roles of local school districts and Nebraska's Educational Service Units.

Supt. Francis Haun, Wayne, Harry Mills, Wakefield, administrator of ESU No. 1, Warren Bressler, Wakefield, Supt. James Withee, Laurel, and Tom Chilvers, Pierce, were other area residents scheduled for parts in the two-day program.

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FABRIC BUYING TIPS were being discussed by (left to right) Mrs. Keith Hill, Allen, Mrs. Larry Lanser, Allen, Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Carroll, and Anna Marie Krefels, area extension agent, at a meeting at Northeast Station, Concord, recently.



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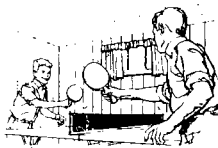
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Sondra Sullivan, Gaylen Bennett Wed In Double Ring Rites Oct. 21



Sondra Rose Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Martinsburg, and Gaylen Jack Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett, Wayne, were married Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Wayne.

Rev. Frank Pedersen officiated at the double ring ceremony. Donald Malcom sang "O Promise Me." Belva Forsburg sang "The Lord's Prayer." Delores Strong was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of bridal satin and lace. The fitted bodice featured a rounded neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins and long pointed sleeves. The full bouffant skirt was fashioned of lace over satin.

Her elbow length veil was held by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of baby white pompons accented with orange tea roses and stephanotis and featured

a removable corsage.

Connie Navrkal, Morningside, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy and Patty Sullivan, the bride's sisters, and Cheryl Blohm, all of Martinsburg. They wore floor length gowns of orange satin featuring rounded necklines, long sleeves and chiffon trains held at the shoulder line. Each carried a large white mum centered with a tea rose and accented with streamers of orange and white.

Noel Bennett, Wayne, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were George Sullivan, Martinsburg, Ronald Austin, Lincoln, and Kenneth Austin, Wayne. Ushers were Gary Sullivan, Martinsburg, Melvin Navrkal, Morningside and Evan Bennett, Wayne. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark business suits.

Gregory Bennett, Wayne, was ringbearer and Donna

Peterson, Allen, was flower girl.

The bride's mother chose a walking suit of brown silk with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige satin suit with matching accessories. Each had a corsage of baby white mums and orange tea roses.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bartling, Wayne, were hosts. Karen Elsberry registered the guests.

Gifts were arranged by Delores Rebensdorf, Pam and Kathy McNatt and Darlene Bose. Fauneil Bennett and Joan Cotack cut the cake. Lena Manske poured and Carol Austin served punch. Waitresses were Janice Malcom, Linda Anderson and Peggy Harrison. Women of the church were in charge of the kitchen.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a three-piece orange ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of orange tea roses.

The bride, a 1964 graduate of Allen High School, is employed at McNatt Hardware, Wayne. The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Wayne High School, is a member of the Sioux City Air National Guard and is employed at Schmoldt Trucking, Wayne.

Following a wedding trip to Pioneer Village, Minden, the couple are at home at 926 Walnut St., Wayne.

Cameo Club Meeting Held at James Home

Mrs. Ross James entertained Cameo Club Nov. 8. Mrs. Hilda Pawelski, Mrs. Don Reed and Mrs. J. M. Strahan were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Wilford Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Strahan and Mrs. Wilmer Griess. Next meeting will be Nov. 29.

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Social and Club News



GIRLS GLEE CLUB at Wayne High School is shown as it appeared in concert. Director Joseph Unzicker was just glancing at music before the first number started when this picture was taken.

Social Scene

Monday, Nov. 13
Minerva Club, Mrs. Stanley Morris
Goterie, Mrs. W. C. Shultheis

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Merry Mixers, Mrs. Howard Wacker
Fortnightly, Mrs. John Eining
Bidorbi, Mrs. Werner Janke
JE Club, Miller's Tea Room

Wednesday, Nov. 15
Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room
Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. A. J. Atkins
Club 15, Mrs. Stanley Baier
Redeemer senior ladies brunch
Presbyterian family potluck supper

Circle Meetings Held For Redeemer's LCW

Redeemer LCW Circle meetings were held Nov. 8. A film, "Give Thanks Always," was used to illustrate the lesson on Thanksgiving.

Mary Circle met in the morning. Mrs. John Gathje and Mrs. Fred Ellis gave the lesson. Mrs. Walter Peterson was named chairman and Mrs. Herman Wacker, recorder. Mrs. Fred Ellis was hostess.

Mrs. Edna Carey and

Mrs. Ervin Hageman, sr., presented the lesson for Dorcas Circle. Mrs. Harvey Reibold was named new chairman and Mrs. Malvin Bruns, recorder. Guests were Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. Lawrence Sprouls. Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. Harold Fleer were hostesses.

Martha Circle met in the evening. Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Oscar Thun and Mrs. S. K. de Freese presented the lesson. New chairman is Mrs. Rowan Willste and Mrs. Don Swanson was named recorder.

er. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Nissen and Mrs. Charles Steckman.

A senior ladies brunch is planned Nov. 15 and a Christmas potluck supper is slated Dec. 13 at 6:30.

New Officers Named At St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild meeting was held Nov. 8. Mrs. Sidney Hillier was a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. John Jormier and Mrs. Floyd Sullivan. Officers elected were Mrs. Joe Rieken, president; Mrs. Gerald Pospishil, vice president; Mrs. Keith Ellis, secretary, and Mrs. Miron Jenness, treasurer.

The Guild will send packages to servicemen of the parish. A potluck supper is planned Dec. 13. Mrs. M. Jenness and Mrs. Leland Foote will be hostesses.

Grace Lutheran Aid Names New Officers

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting was held Nov. 8 with Mrs. Herb Barelman, Mrs. E. J. Bernthal and Mrs. Adolph Clausen as hostesses. Vicar Ault gave devotions. Fifty-three members answered roll call.

Officers elected were Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, president; Mrs. Harlan Kumm, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Grone, secretary, and Mrs. Merlin Saul, treasurer.

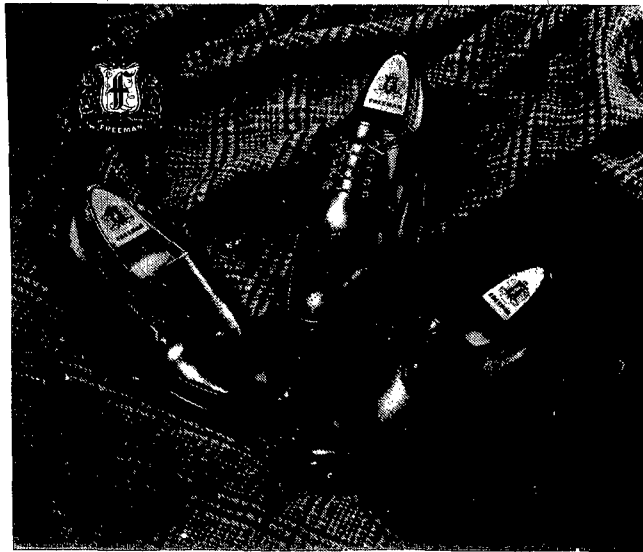
The program was "Lights of Thanksgiving." Members were told that clothing for world relief should be brought to the church by Nov. 20.

Next meeting is Dec. 13 with Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp, Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp as hostesses.



THE PRAIRIE DOCTOR was the theme of one of the scenes at the Wayne Historical Society's program Tuesday night. Included in the scene were Dr. Aaron Butler as the doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull as the husband and wife and Julie Ahlers as the child in the crib.

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Mrs. Hollman Hosts Logan Homemakers

Mrs. Ben Hollman was hostess to Logan Homemakers Club Nov. 2. Mrs. Morris Backstrom and Lyle were guests. Eight members answered roll call, "favorite cold weather supper dish." Mrs. Ronald Penlerick read "What Color is Love."

Officers elected were Mrs. R. Penlerick, president; Mrs. L. H. Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Sampson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Reuben Meyer, song leader and Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, reading leader.

Guessing games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Laverne Wischhof, Mrs. Morris Backstrom, Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. R. Penlerick. Dec. 7 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Meyer.

Presbyterians Plan Family Potluck Feed

A family potluck supper is planned at United Presbyterian Church parlors Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 6:30. It will be followed by a praise service and presentation of the special thank offering for "Home and Overseas Missions."

The program will be a report on the near East, specifically the Holy Land, by Rev. E. Kaempchen. Rev. and Mrs. Kaempchen made their last trip to the Holy Land in 1966. Devotions and program will begin about 7:30 in the sanctuary.

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