





## Social and Club News

### Hairstyling Program Given at TOPS Club

Blue Swinging TOPS Club met Jan. 17 with 13 members present. Pat's Beauty Salon presented the program. Hairstyling was stressed with a brief preview of 1968 styles. Four models, including a child, and two beauty operators took part in the program.

A new contest has been started to encourage more weight loss. Each member has set a weekly goal. Weigh-in at Wednesday's meeting showed a loss of 17 pounds and a gain of 8 1/2.



**HAL WALLS PRESENTS**  
**BAREFOOT IN THE PARK**  
ROBERT REDFORD  
JANE FONDA  
TECHNICOLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WEDNESDAY "THE SPIRIT IS WILLING"

### Comeo Club Meets

Mrs. Ross James was hostess to Comeo Club Wednesday. Mrs. J. M. Strahan was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. James, Mrs. Wilmer Grless and Mrs. Clarence Kuhn. Jan. 31 meeting will be with Mrs. Willard Wittso.

### Immanuel Lutheran Aid Has Meeting Thursday

A film was shown and officers were installed at a meeting Jan. 18 of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid. Twenty-eight members were present. Mrs. Duane Jacobsen was a guest. Mrs. Harlan Ruwe

and Mrs. Merle Roeber became members. Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp served. Next meeting is Feb. 15 with Mrs. Elray Hank and Mrs. Arnold Roeber as hostesses.

## Social Scene

Monday, Jan. 22  
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Sievers  
Minerva Club, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner  
Firemen's Auxiliary  
Tuesday, Jan. 23  
JE Club, Mrs. Herb Lutt  
Wednesday, Jan. 24  
Methodist Circle

### Two Win Prizes at Live and Learn Club

Live and Learn Club met Jan. 16 with Mrs. Larry DeLooge and Mrs. Keith Ellis as hostesses. Mrs. Earl Sey was in charge of the program. Recipe cards were filed.

Prizes went to Mrs. Ulver Alexander and Mrs. Norman Maben. New officers assuming their duties were Mrs. Dick Dion, president; Mrs. Maurice Proett, vice president; Mrs. Bill Bug-

ler, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Keith Ellis, reporter.

Next meeting is Feb. 20 with Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Sidney Hillier as hostesses.

### Pleasant Valley Club

#### Holds Family Meeting

Pleasant Valley Club held a family gathering Jan. 17 at the Woman's Club room, with 15 families present. Mrs. Albert Damm and Mrs. Merlin Preston were in charge of entertainment.

Ten-point pitch was played with prizes going to Gaylin Woodward, Mrs. Minnie Helkes, Mrs. Erwin Leber and Dale Thompson. Merlin Preston won the traveling prize and Dale Thompson received the door prize.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. Dale Thompson and Mrs. Harold Floor. Feb. 21 meeting will be at Miller's Tea Room.

### Wesleyan Guild Has

#### Meet at Ellis Home

Wesleyan Service Guild met Jan. 17 with Mrs. Ruth Ellis. Mrs. Lyle Gamble gave devotions. A Christmas letter was read from the two boys in India who are given a scholarship fund monthly by the Service Guild members.

Mrs. Gamble gave the program, "The American Indian." She told of the Navajo village at Window Rock, Ariz. Mrs. Walter Tolman will be hostess for the Feb. 21 meeting.

### It's Your Move

MOVED IN:  
Harold Kemble, 114 S. Sherman.

MOVED OUT:  
Douglas Watts, 608 1/2 East Fifth, to Plainview; Bill Essman, 204 West Thirteenth, No. 6, to Edgewood, Ia.

### D. Kersten-D. Wendt

#### Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kersten, Stanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Kersten, to Delaine Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wendt, Leigh.

Miss Kersten, a graduate of

Stanton High School and Norfolk Beauty College, is managing Doe's Beauty Shop in Hoekdas.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Leigh High School, was graduated from Nebraska Vocational Trade School, Millford. He is presently engaged in farming and is employed by Leigh Shipping.

No wedding date has been set.



Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Loge

### Concord Church Has New Minister

Rev. Melvin Loge is the new pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, Concord. He and Mrs. Loge and four children moved to Concord from Valley City, N. D., the past week.

The pastor, who has been in the ministry since 1952, succeeds Rev. Marvin Litorja, who is now an armed forces chaplain. In

the period since Rev. Litorja left, the church has been served by Rev. M. D. Christensen, Wheaton, Ill., a returned missionary, who is now temporarily serving at Meriden, Ia.

Rev. and Mrs. Loge are natives of North Dakota, his home being at Cooperstown and hers at Fargo. His brother, Rev. Kenneth Loge, is also a pastor in the Evangelical Free Church, serving at Salmon Arm, B. C. He is married to Mrs. Melvin Loge's sister.

The Concord couple has six children, two daughters married, living in Moorhead, Minn., and Granite Falls, Minn., and four children at Concord, Steven 16, David 10, Marilyn 9 and Barbara 6.

After serving in the army three years and farming two years, the pastor went to Prairie Bible In-

stituto, Three Hills, Alta., where he graduated in 1952. He served in Enchant, Alta., Altona and Winnipeg, Man., St. Vincent, Minn., and Valley City before coming to Concord.

### Allen Teacher Has Busy Time Ahead

Todd Tucker, new music teacher at Allen High School, has some busy days ahead following his arrival Monday, Jan. 22. He has two weeks in which to get musicians ready for the Lewis & Clark Conference Band clinic at Emerson Feb. 5.

There are 35 musicians from Allen chosen to take part, 23 in the senior band and 12 in the junior band. They will take part in a program at night open to the public.

Art Jensen, Omaha, will be in charge of the clinic for the senior

band. Don Schumacher, Wayne, will have charge of the junior band.

Chosen for senior band are: Elayne Snyder and LeAnn Von Minden, flute; Cindy Ellis, oboe; Marcella Shortt, Roger Schubert, Jill Fahrenholz and Nancy Swanson, clarinet; Paul Calvert, Curt Wheeler, Danny Hickman and Doug Wittie, saxophone;

Jeanine Emry, Mike Ellis, Barbara Rastode, trumpet; Sharon Nobbe, first horn; Bruce Linafeller, Don Hassler, Jerry Warner, Terry Trube and Bill Sachau, trombone; Tom Maggart, tuba; Valerie Koester, drum; and Larry Carr, cymbals.

Junior band members are: Sheri Kjer and Janean Fahrenholz, flute; Darcy Swanson, oboe; Scott Stalling, bassoon; Nadine Shortt, Shelley Creamer and Melissa Emry, clarinet; Gary Lanson, trumpet; Brian Linafeller, first horn; Benton Emry, baritone; Debbs Frye, drum; and Sandy Jeffrey, tympani.

Damage due to defects of prenatal origin includes half a million born blind or with serious visual impairment, says the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

## The Wayne Herald

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One of A Series . . .

# Meet The WAYNE HERALD FAMILY

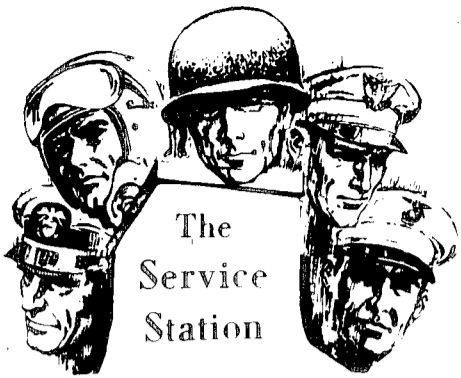
Mrs. Arland Aurich is bookkeeper for The Herald. She has been with the newspaper 31 1/2 years. One daughter, Dee Jorgensen, is one of the part-time employees in the bindery department. Other children are Sandi, Aurora, Colo.; Bruce, Doane College; Leon, U.S. Navy (Bon Homme Richards); and Pat (Mrs. Douglas Fueders), Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Aurich reside on a farm 5 1/2 miles southeast of Winside.

## The WAYNE HERALD FAMILY

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Photo by Lyman



Paul Van Slyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Slyke, Randolph, has been promoted to army specialist four at Coventry, R. I. He is serving as an operations and intelligence specialist with headquarters of the 24th Artillery Group.

Sandra Mae Herbolshelmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Herbolshelmer, Wakefield, has completed ten weeks of basic training at the Civil Training Command (Women), United States Naval Training Center, Baltimore, Md. There were 105 girls



In two companies of WAVES graduated during the military review. Sandra was a member of the drill team that performed at the review. Her parents flew there to attend the graduation and she returned home with them to spend eight days before reporting to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for on-the-job training. She is a 1967 graduate of Wakefield High School. Her address is: AA Sandra M. Herbolshelmer, 4615 S.W. Wave Barrack 650, Pensacola, Fla. 32508.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Koch have arrived in Africa. They left Dec. 24 for Ethiopia, going by way of Ft. Dix, Frankfurt, Germany, Greece and Addis Ababa. They are now at Asmara, Ethiopia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koch, Winside. His address is: S/Sgt. Leon R. Koch, BA 55556828, 4th USASA Field Sta. BHC, APO New York, N. Y. 09842.

Second Lt. Gary Rosenbach, son of the Melvin Rosenbachs, Randolph, has completed a quartermaster officer basic course at the army quartermaster school, Ft. Lee, Va. He received instruction in communications, aerial photograph reading, map reading, methods of inspection, physical training and other fields on a nine-week course. Lt.

Rosenbach received his BS degree at NU in 1967. He received a commission through the ROTC program at the state university.

Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class Larry Haselhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haselhorst, Randolph, was graduated from the aviation machinist's mate jet engine course at the naval air technical training center, Memphis, Tenn., this month. He took an eight-week course in jet fundamentals, jet power plants operation, jet component and jet aircraft line operation. Curriculum included disassembly and assembly of jet power plants and power plant removal procedures. Haselhorst completed two weeks in the aviation familiarization school and four weeks in the mechanical fundamentals school prior to taking the jet engine course.

Major James B. Davis left San Francisco Jan. 5 for the Philippines to take a course in jungle survival. He left the Philippines Jan. 15 for his base at Ubon, Thailand. His address now is: Major James B. Davis, 8th F-4C Fighter Wing (PACAF), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96304. His mother, Mrs. Burr Davis, and his wife and three children are all living in Costa Mesa, Calif., while he is overseas.

Sgt. Leon Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Wakefield, is at Fairchild AFB, Wash., where he is on the maintenance crew for B-52 bombers. He went there two years ago after graduating from Wakefield High School in 1965, enlisting in the



air force, taking basic at Lackland AFB and then going to Chanute AFB, Ill., for maintenance crew training. He spent four months in Guam last summer. His address is: Sgt. Leon C. Baker, AF 17732715, CMR, Box

2966, Fairchild AFB, Wash. 99011. His brother, Burnel Baker, is a member of the air national guard after three years in the army, 2 1/2 years of that in France. Burnel is a fulltime worker for ANG at Sioux City. A third member of the family, Gerald, also served in the army.

Pvt. Walter Ulrich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich, Wayne, completed an eight-week field artillery basic course Jan. 12 at Ft. Sill, Okla. During the course he was trained in the operation and maintenance of the 105 mm and 155 mm towed howitzers. He also received specialized training in firing such weapons as the M-60 machine gun, the M-79 grenade launcher, and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. He rated expert on the M-16 rifle. Wally had been home from Ft. Sill, went back for two weeks and returned here Jan. 13. He leaves Feb. 3 from Wayne for Ft. Lewis, Wash., and will go from there to Vietnam.

Arriving home Jan. 16 was Paul Albrecht, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Albrecht, Wakefield. He had been serving aboard the USS Talladega (APA-208), a troop ship based out of Long Beach, Calif. He has ten days at home and then leaves for the



naval supply depot on Guam, but does not know what his duties will be there. He is a 1966 graduate of Wakefield High School and has been in the service since Jan. 5, 1967. He has been working in the bosuns lockers in charge of getting supplies from the supply department. The ship he has just left has been on a five-month cruise during which it traveled over 20,000 miles. Albrecht said the ship stopped in Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Okinawa, some of them two and three times during the time it was out.

SFM-3 Larry Lambing, son of Mrs. Hazle Lambing, Wayne, has arrived in the Philippines en route to Japan. He is to be based aboard a rocket launcher which will operate between Japan and Vietnam. He says he has already seen enough overseas to make him grateful for the many blessings of this country. He is a ship-fitter in metals in the navy.

Robert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Wakefield, is based at Shreveport, La., where he works in the office of the second inventory management squadron. He has been in the air force almost two years, enlisting Feb. 4, 1966. When next



month rolls around, he will become a sergeant. He took his basic at Lackland AFB, Tex., went to school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. and was assigned to his present base in June, 1966. His address is: A/1c Robert L. Baker, AF 17732471, Barksdale AFB, La. 71110.

Neil McClary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClary, Winside,

is now based at Ft. Carson. He had returned to the States from Vietnam, where he spent a year, and then had a furlough. Overseas he spent most of his time in the Mekong Delta, ending up at Blackhorse, 60 miles from Saigon. While there, he drove a truck. His address now is: Sp-4 Neil A. McClary, US 55856514, Co. B, 5th S&T Bn., 5th Inf. Div., Ft. Carson, Colo. 80913.

Pvt. Steven Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson, Wakefield, has completed two weeks of training with the marines under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He first went through recruit training and then took the course by combat-experienced non-commissioned officers of the infantry training regiment. Wilkerson was taught how to use hand grenades, compass, maps, and other equipment. He learned how to detect and disarm mines and booby traps while being exposed to live machine gun fire and how to advance safely under fire. He is scheduled to get more advanced training before being assigned to a unit.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Anderson from Rapid City have been visiting in the area. He left Tuesday for Okinawa to spend six months after being stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. He is an aircraft



maintenance specialist on a KC-135 tanker plane and is crew chief. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Wayne, and his wife, the former Beverly Rieken, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieken, Wayne.

### Tell of Requirements Registrants Meeting

The Wayne County Selective Service Board has given a list of some of the occasions when registrants must make reports to the board. Each registrant is expected to keep his own information current.

Any change in occupation, marital status, family dependencies, military status, physical condition or home address must be reported. Also, if a registrant gets a medical, dental or allied specialist degree, this should be reported.

Any change in status must be made within 10 days after the change occurs and must be in writing. The selective service board in Wayne is open weekday afternoons for those who wish to come in and report in writing and make sure they supply all information needed or mail can be reported directly to the board.

### Gains Bronze Star

SFC Robert Giselbach of the Norfolk army recruiting office has been awarded the bronze star for service in Vietnam. He had been chief of a firing battery with Battery B, Second Howitzer Bn., 17th Arty, Vietnam. Sgt. Giselbach was cited for his application of his abilities to the many problems that arose while serving with the unit in a combat zone.

## Allen Soldier Tells of Orphanage

S/Sgt. Ron Whittier, Allen, is in Vietnam. He has written and taped much information on his experiences in that country, sending the letters and tapes to his wife and two sons in Allen. Among the most interesting experiences are those at an orphanage at Da Nang.



Sgt. Ron Whittier

Sgt. Whittier told about the Christmas the men of his unit planned. One soldier's father is a John Deere dealer and sent so many miniature tractors and other implements there was more than enough to go around. There were also toys of all other types.

"Visiting the orphanage is really some experience," Sgt. Whittier said. He told about the orphans, two weeks to seven years old, who are in the big orphanage. Some have been rejected by their Vietnamese parents because the children have some defects. Others are children of American servicemen (who have returned home) and Vietnamese girls.

Sgt. Whittier said the older children (the seven-year-olds) have to grow up too soon. They are given responsibilities beyond their years simply because there is not enough adult help available.

Describing how it is when a soldier walks into the orphanage, he said: "Each child 'adopts' a soldier, running to him. Sometimes there are two or more to a soldier. They get jealous of each other. All of them love to be held. One little girl clings to me and I cannot let her down because she throws a tantrum—and concrete floors are hard on little girl's heads."

Describing the youngsters, he says they are most appealing and the men cannot resist loving them, perhaps because they miss their own children at home. Some men even adopt children and make arrangements for them to come to America.

Ice cream, cookies and other food are taken along with gifts of all types. The unit where Sgt. Whittier is located finds itself drawn closer and closer to the appealing little kids, so pathetic and in need of tender loving care. Regular visits are made by many

men to the orphanage. In the nurseries, babies are two to a crib. They are indescribably cute, but yet sad, the Allen soldier reports. "They'll melt your hearts," he wrote his wife. (Mrs. Whittier wonders if he is getting ready to break the news that he wants to adopt some).

For Christmas Mrs. Whittier mailed a small Christmas tree. When the men in Sgt. Whittier's unit saw it, they "adopted" it. They decorated it for the barracks, and what a tree it was. Many of the men wrote to her telling what a "touch of home" it added during the holidays.

Sgt. Whittier is a career soldier, he having been in the service eight years. Both he and his wife are 1959 graduates of Allen High School. He is the son of the George Whittiers, Denver, formerly of Allen, and she is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Janssen, Allen, and the late Foster Janssen. Sgt. and Mrs. Whittier have two sons, Jeff and Craig.

The story Sgt. Whittier has to tell is one repeated over and over. The "Imperialist" Yankees are kind to all. They have a job to do over there and are doing their best. While at it, they are doing their best to relieve the suffering and to make life just a little bit better for the innocent victims of war, including the orphans of Da Nang.



## Bad Quarter Leads to Winside Loss

Defeat came again for the Winside Wildcats Friday night as the Randolph Cardinals downed them 65-51, in a conference battle at Randolph. A bad third quarter doomed WHS.

Still looking for their first victory, the Wildcats will travel to Allen next Friday for another Lewis and Clark Conference tilt. Opening the first quarter Friday, the Wildcats took a fast 4-0 lead until Randolph scored its first two points. The Wildcats could not hang on to the lead as the Cardinals were in

front at the end of the period 14-10.

In the second stanza the game became a tight battle with the lead never more than four points. Winside outscored the Cardinals 17 to 15 to bring the score up to 29-27 at intermission, with Randy Jacobsen contributing 15 points in the first half.

Opening the third quarter the Cardinals built up an 11-point lead in the first four minutes outscoring the Wildcats 12-3. At the end of the third period the



TAKING A SHOT in the reserve game against Randolph is Winside's Kevin Frevert, who had one of his better nights. Other players are unidentified. (Photo by Dick Ditman)

score stood at 49-41. In the fourth period the Wildcats had to play catch-up basketball but could not get the job done, the Cardinals staying in the lead till the final horn sounded.

Leading the scoring for the Wildcats was Jacobsen with 30 points. Topping the Wildcats in rebounding was Jacobsen with 11. Dave Witt had 9, Keith Wacker 7, Bob Wacker 3 and Bob Jackson 1. Leading in assists was Bob Jackson with 5. Dave Witt had 3, Doug Deck 2, and Bob Wacker 1. Leading in the steal department was Dave Witt with 3, Randy Jacobsen had 2, and Keith Wacker, H. Wacker, and Deck 1.

Leading the scoring for the Randolph Cardinals was Randy Beltz with 21. Bob Hansen hit 19 and Darlyn Hansen 13.

In the reserve team game, the Wildcats came out victorious, downing the Cardinals 38-35.

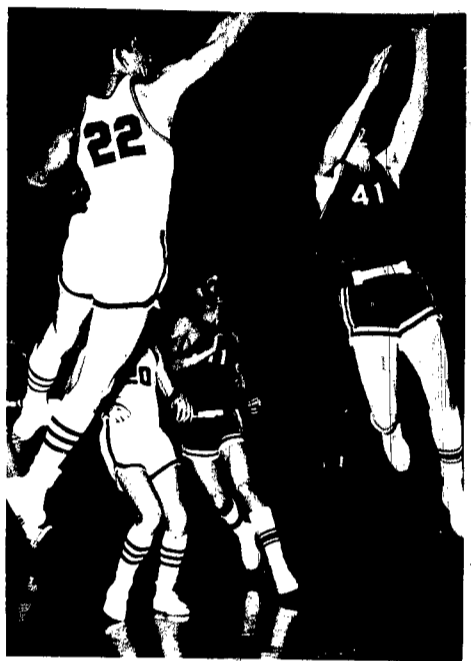
Topping the Winside scoring was Gary Soden with 8. Fred Weible and Kevin Frevert each hit 7. Kirt Schellenberg and Dave Witt 4, and Scott Duerling, Bob Farron, and Dan Bruggeman 2. Leading in rebounds was Bob

Farron with 10. Fritz Weible had 8, Dave Witt 3, and Scott Duerling and Kirt Schellenberg 1. Leading in steals was Bob Farron with 5. Weible grabbed 2, Greg Troutman and Dave Witt 1. Leading the Cardinals in scoring was Layne Van Slyke with 21.

The Winside Girls went down to defeat in volleyball with the first set at 15-7 and the second going by 15-11. The Wildcats will be in action with the Allen Girls Friday night before the Basketball game.

Following is the box score:				
WINSIDE	FG	FT	R	PTS
Randy Jacobsen	12	6-7	2	30
Keith Wacker	1	1-1	3	3
Bob Wacker	3	0-2	0	6
Dave Witt	1	2-2	2	4
Bob Jackson	0	1-1	0	1
Doug Deck	3	1-2	2	7
TOTAL	20	11-15	9	51

RANDOLPH				
FG	FT	R	F	PTS
Randy Beltz	10	1-4	5	21
Bob Hansen	8	3-5	2	19
Darlyn Hansen	6	1-1	2	13
Joe Hansen	4	0-0	0	8
Layne Van Slyke	1	0-0	0	2
Darlyn Rossbach	1	0-0	2	2
TOTAL	30	5-10	11	65



BOB JACKSON is six inches shorter than Randolph's Darlyn Hansen but he went up for a shot Friday night for Winside anyway. Randy Jacobsen (11) and Darlyn Rossbach (20) are the other players shown. (Photo by Dick Ditman)

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# SPORTS

## Wayne Freshmen in Schuyler Tournament

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, January 22, 1968 5



A SCRIMMAGE? No, this is a game, even though everyone seems to be wearing the same colors. Neither team wore white when Newcastle and Allen met in the Tournament at Newcastle Friday.

## Allen Edged in Two Tourney Games

Allen High School's Eagles played one of their best games of the season Thursday night only to be edged 76-74 by Emerson Sacred Heart in the Newcastle Invitational Tournament. Friday night the Blue and Gold were more ragged in a 60-50 loss to Newcastle.

Coach Leroy Wilch will have his team at home this week for both games. Friday night Winslow will be the opponent and Saturday night Wakefield will furnish the opposition.

Sacred Heart won the tournament championship. The Crusaders beat Ponca 54-51 in the finals. Newcastle had lost the previous night to Ponca 60-56, so fans were treated to four good games.

In the Sacred Heart-Allengame, the Eagles and Crusaders were tough and nail most of the evening. The lead changed hands four times the first quarter with Allen leading 20-18 at the whistle. ESH spurted from a 28-26 lead to a 38-28 lead before AHS scored again in the second stanza and by halftime the Red and White led 42-34.

From there on it was a matter of catching up. Allen trailed 54-53 in the third period and then dropped back to 59-56. In the fourth quarter the Eagles tied the count at 63-63 but ESH moved out to a seven point edge, 70-63 with 2:43 left and Allen had to fight back again, pulling wit in two points twice at 74-72 and 76-74.

Mike Roeber and Dave Abts led in rebounds with 11 and 10 respectively. Rick Hank and Kevin Hill each had 5. Hill and Ellis each stole the ball 6 times, Roeber and Abts 3 and Hank 2. Hank had 8 assists, Hill 5 and Ellis 2.

Following is the box score:

ALLEN	FG	FT	F	PTS
Mike Roeber	8	1-1	3	17
Jim Ellis	10	4-6	1	24
Rick Hank	7	2-4	1	16
Dave Abts	8	1-1	1	17
Kevin Hill	0	0-0	2	0
TOTAL	33	8-12	11	74

EMERSON S.H.	FG	FT	F	PTS
Ed Krampar	12	7-7	1	31
H. Krusemark	7	3-3	2	17
Mark Bousquet	3	1-2	3	7
Bill McTaggart	3	0-0	4	6
Dave Marron	7	1-2	1	15
TOTAL	32	12-14	11	76

It was a game of catch-up all evening the following night against Newcastle. AHS spotted the ralders a 14-4 lead in the first quarter, being outscored 10-1 in a flurry that saw the Red and White move from a 4-3 lead to a 14-4 advantage before leading at halftime 18-8.

Newcastle went on to a 36-21 halftime advantage but after three periods Allen had pulled up to a 45-35 deficit. With four minutes to go the Eagles were back in the game 45-44, outscoring NIS 9-0 in a sudden rush. However, the Red and White used a rash of free throws to pull out to an 8-point lead, 54-46 and that was the story of the game.

Abts and Roeber led in rebounds with 13 each. Alan Smith had 6, Hill 4 and Ellis and Hank 1. Hank had 5 steals, Roeber 2 and Ellis and Abts 1. Hank also led in assists with 8, Abts adding 3, Hill and Ellis 2 and Roeber 1. Allen hit 7 of 14 free throws, Newcastle 16 of 27.

Following is the box score:

ALLEN	FG	FT	F	PTS
Mike Roeber	7	2-5	5	16
Jim Ellis	2	2-3	5	6

Rick Hank	3	1-2	4	7
Dave Abts	4	1-1	2	9
Alan Smith	3	2-3	4	8
Kevin Hill	1	0-0	3	2
David Gelper	1	0-0	3	2
TOTAL	21	7-14	23	50

NEWCASTLE	FG	FT	F	PTS
Monty Miller	6	8	3	20
Vet Beyeler	7	2	3	16
Bert Knelf	3	1	1	7
Myrle Beyerler	4	2	1	10
Phil Lorenson	1	3	3	5
Rich Pinkelman	1	0	0	2
TOTAL	22	16	11	66

## Norfolk 'Slaughters' Wayne High Freshmen

Norfolk Freshmen evened the score with Wayne High Thursday night. Playing at Norfolk, the locals were "slaughtered" 71-37, which more than makes up for a 47-41 Wayne victory here.

Coach Ron Carnes will play his team in the Schuyler Invitational tournament the next two weeks. Details of the tourney are in a separate article.

Thirteen players scored for

## WSC's 'Hurry-Hurry' Pays

Hurry-hurry tactics put another win in Wayne State's basketball book with an 88-66 decision over Morningside Thursday night at Sioux City.

This time the Wildcats changed one part of the script. They scored more in the first half than the second, which has happened only twice before in their 14-1 season. They led at the half, 45-28, then added 43 more while the Chiefs rallied with 38, coming within 10 points eight minutes before the end.

Wayne's next big task comes Tuesday night at 7:30 in the WSC gym when Doane College comes for a crucial tilt. The outcome of this game and another Wayne-Doane meeting February 16 at Crete may figure strongly in the NAIA District 11 playoff.

Morningside scored four points before Wayne got on the board. After a 8-6 tie, the Wildcats jumped to 19-6 and stretched the advantage to 41-20 2½ minutes before intermission.

Sophomore Dean Eloson fired the first-half surge with 17 of his game-high 20 points. In the second half sophomore Bill Goodwin picked up the campaign with 11 of his 16. Consistent Bob Strathman, senior guard, split nine and eight points to score exactly on his season average

of 17. For Morningside, Gary Pettit led with 17. Eloson had a big game on rebounding with 16.

Around 250 WSC fans were on hand to cheer the Wildcats, many going from here via bus and car and others coming in from Iowa and Nebraska towns to see the contest.

## A HERALD WANT AD PAYS



FIRST PIN of the season was gained by Charles Pierson, Wayne, against Wakefield's Greg Holm. The referee has his right arm up just ready to signal the pin.

## Wayne Wrestlers Pin Wakefield 39-11

Wayne High School wrestlers won a 39-11 decision over Wakefield on the latter's mat Wednesday night. The Blue Devils won all except three matches.

The wins for Wakefield were: Bruce Lahr, 95 pounds, 10-2 decision over Dale Peterson; Joel Gustafson, 154 pounds, 7-2 decision over Mark Ellis; and Dennis Kahl, 180 pounds, pinned Bernie Blinger.

Wayne won two matches by forfeit, Steve Hix at 112 pounds, and Alan Wischoff, heavyweight. Decisions included: Randy Lutt, 127, over Steve Oswald by 10-6; Lonny Spencer, 138, over Marlin Kraemer by 16-0; and Scott Nelson, 138, over Dick Johnson by 4-0.

Pins by Wayne matmen included: Charles Pierson, 103, over Greg Holm; Bruce Ring, 120, over Jerry Johnson; Rocco Marr, 145, over Charles Holm;

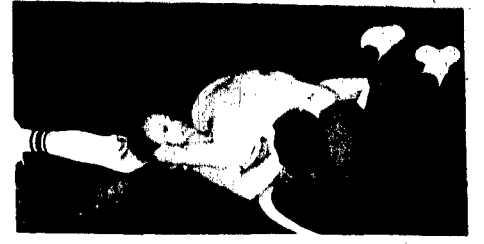
## Wayne Freshmen in Schuyler Tournament

Wayne High Freshmen will take part in the Schuyler Invitational tournament this week. First round games are scheduled for Monday and Thursday evenings.

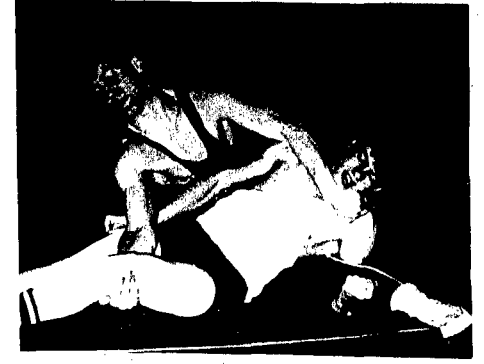
The first game in the upper bracket Monday pits North Bend against David City Aquinas. The second game has Fremont Bergean playing David City.

Thursday evening play starts at 4:30 with Wayne playing Columbus Scotus. In the finale, Howells and Schuyler are matched.

Semi-final games will be played Tuesday, Jan. 30, with winners of the Monday games playing at 6:30 and winners of the Thursday games at 8:15. Finals will be Feb. 1 with consolation at 6:30 and championship at 8:15.



WAKEFIELD HIGH'S Joel Gustafson outscored Mark Ellis, Wayne, 7-2 to win a decision in the 154 pound class on the Wakefield wrestling mat Wednesday night. Gustafson has the upper hand here.



RANDY LUTT scored a 10-6 decision over Steve Oswald, Wakefield, as Wayne High defeated the Trojans in wrestling 39-11 Wednesday night.



WHAT'S THIS? Well, if you count arms, legs and heads in the picture at right, you still won't be sure. The photographer is sure there are two wrestlers here, but not sure which ones in the Wayne State Kearney State meet.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Really work



NEAR PIN Rick Gorden puts pressure on Jim den decision. This was one of eight Wayne Newton but can't quite force a pin in their State victories in defeating Kearney State, 191-pound match, which ended with a 9-0 Gor- 34-10.

Call No. 464 Charter No. 3382 National Bank Region No. 10

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE

In the State of Nebraska at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1967. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

### ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 742,474.21
United States Government Obligations	1,019,559.19
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	788,263.03
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	300,000.00
Other Securities	12,000.00
Loans and discounts	3,456,157.83
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	56,209.23
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$6,374,663.49</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,299,259.07
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,920,158.14
Deposits of United States Government	17,387.82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	521,888.35
Deposits of commercial banks	1,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	13,258.63
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$5,772,952.03</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,832,793.89
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,940,158.14
Other liabilities, including other liens on bank premises and other real estate	10,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$5,782,952.03</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Stock — total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized	4,000
No. shares outstanding	4,000
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	176,726.39
Reserves	14,985.07
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 591,711.46</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$6,374,663.49</b>

### MEMORANDA

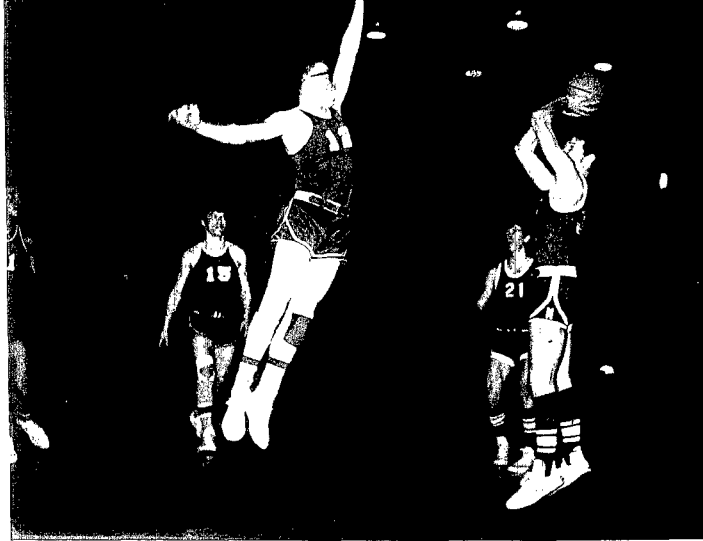
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$5,681,058.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,572,648.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 129,149.00

I, A. J. Voorhies, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

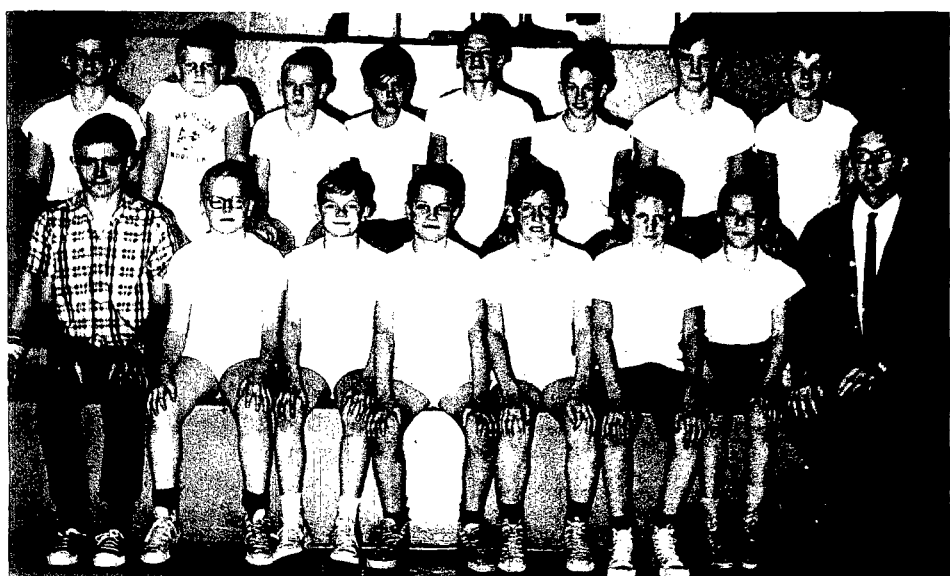
A. J. Voorhies

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Adon Jeffrey )  
Robert A. Carhart ) Directors  
Charles E. McDermott )



DAVID ABTS had to go high to block a shot by Newcastle's Vet Beyeler but Beyeler still made it. Players in the back are Rick Hank (21 on the left), Jim Ellis and Myrle Beyeler (21 on the right). Allen wore red and Newcastle blue but it does not appear so obvious in black and white.



HOSKINS GRADE SCHOOL pupils from the public and Lutheran schools have a basketball team. They posed Thursday for this picture. Left to right in the front row are Manager Mike Behmer, Bob Hartman, Mark Brogie, Tim Harley, Gordon Strate, Steve

Brummels, Tom Harley and Coach Rolland Menk; second row, David Behmer, Douglas Bruggeman, Larry Bruggeman, Curt Dinkel, Bill Langenberg, Scott Deck, Jon Behmer and Rick Lange. Jim Marten was missing when this picture was taken.

## HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Included in the programs of the March of Dimes is teaching students of medicine, nursing and other health professions latest methods of treating birth defects.

### Drawing Thurs., Jan. 25 for \$400

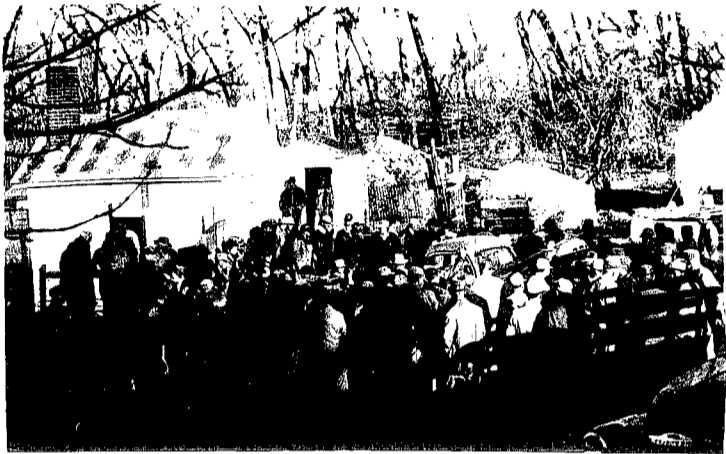
Cash Drawing Every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.  
\$10 Consolation Prize If Not Present

#### PARTICIPATING FIRMS

Arnie's	Merchant Oil Co.
Little Bill's Bar	Mines Jewelry
Coryell Auto Co.	M & S Oil Co.
Carhart Lumber Co.	Safeway Store
Coast-to-Coast	Sav-Mar Drug
McDonald's	Dale's Jewelry
Don's Better Shoes	State National Bank
Fredrickson Oil Co.	Sherry's Farm Serv.
Ben Franklin	Mint Bar
Swanson TV	Triangle Finance
Felber Pharmacy	Shrader-Allen
McNatt Hdwe.	Super Valu
First National Bank	Lyman Photography
Gamble Store	Farmer's Market
Griess Rexall	Tiedtke Appl.
Bill's Market Basket	Wayne Book Store
Larson Dept. Store	Wortman Auto Co.
Larson - Kuhn	Wayne Herald
Melodee Lanes	

# Don't Gamble

WITH YOUR LIFE'S SAVINGS



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



## THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . . .

1. Sale Date Listed Weekly in  
The Wayne Herald FREE

2. FREE Handbills for  
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4. FREE Arrows To Direct  
Buyers To Your Sale

5. FREE Assistance In Preparing  
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**PLUS – Weather Insurance at No Extra Cost!**

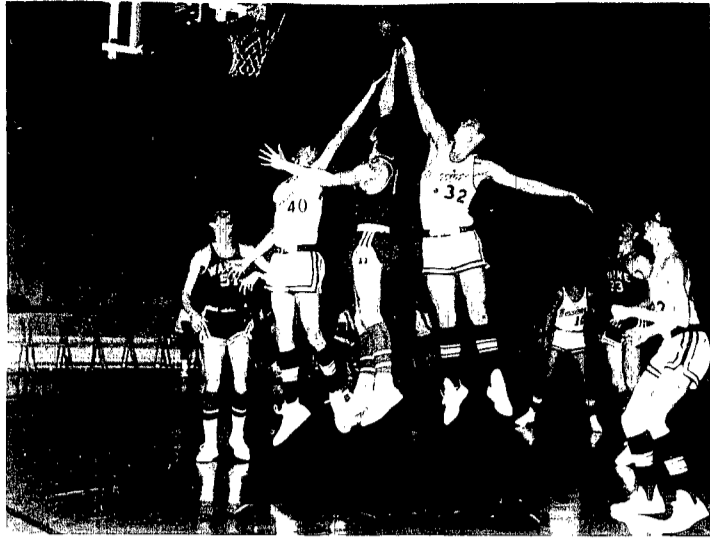
**PLUS – Bright, 2-Color Ads of**

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**Don't Gamble . . . Advertise Your Sale In**

**THE WAYNE HERALD**





LARRY HIX'S shot was almost blocked by Dennis Pratz 32 and Randy Sternberg 40 as George Eynon 51 and Lynn Lessmann 23 look on. Other Neligh players are Tom Martin 10 and John Rickel 22. Photo by Jeanne Whorlow.

## Devils Unable to Hold Lead

A cold third quarter put the dampers on a fine team effort by Wayne as the Neligh Warriors stopped the Blue Devils 69 to 63 at Neligh Friday, January 19.

Neligh hit the scoring column first but Wayne came right back and took the lead with Gordon Jorgensen leading the way. He sparked Wayne's offense scoring 12 of his points in this quarter. The Blue Devils went into a zone press with 1:30 remaining and had a 16 to 15 lead at the end.

Wayne stayed in its press the second quarter and built up a 9 point lead 33 to 24. The first half ended with Wayne holding a 5 point lead 36 to 31.

Wayne built up their lead to 8 points at the outset of the third stanza. Neligh then cut Wayne's lead down and took the

lead as the Blue Devils could only 21 per cent of their shots. The Warriors outscored Wayne 17 to 9 and took a 48 to 35 lead into the last quarter.

Wayne came fighting back but could only get within one point of the Warriors lead. Neligh built an eight point lead and held on to win 69 to 63.

George Eynon lead Wayne's rebounding with 20; Larry Hix had 10; Jorgensen 7; Dave Brown 5; Lynn Lessmann had 3; Larry Lindner and Steve Kerl 2 rebounds each.

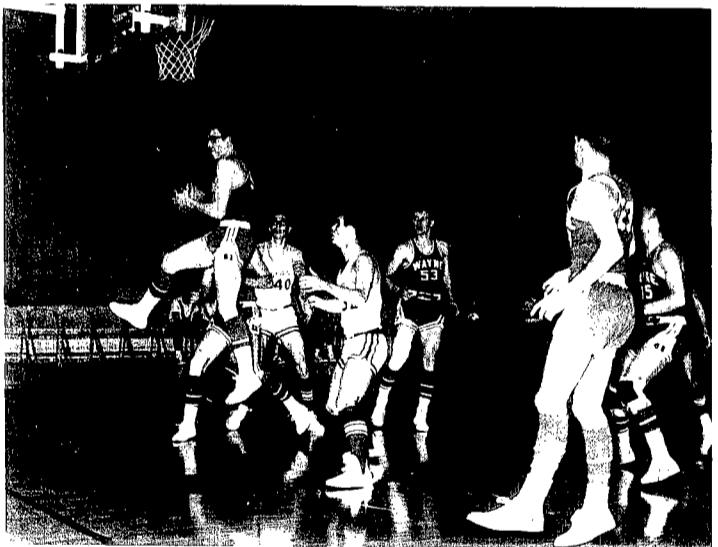
Wayne's B-team won the preliminary contest 72 to 53. Jerry Titze lead the scoring with 21 points followed by Joey Hogner with 11; Randy Helgren and Dan Sutherland 8 points each; Terry Ellis 7; Ted Armbruster and Les Echtenkamp 6 each; Dennis Redel 4; and Mike Schnieder 2. The

B-team rebounding was led by Hogner with 11; Sutherland 9; Titze 7; Echtenkamp 5; Ellis 4; Helgren and Mike Bliloff 3 each; Armbruster and Bruce Pfleger 1 rebound apiece.

Wayne's next game is Saturday, January 20 at Halston.

WAYNE	FG	FT	TP
Larry Hix	3-4	3-10	
Steve Kerl	1-0	1-2	
Lynn Lessmann	3-3	4-9	
Larry Lindner	0-0	2-0	
Gordon Jorgensen	10-24	5-22	
George Eynon	5-6	5-10	
Dave Brown	1-8	5-10	
Tim Robinson	0-0	0-0	
Totals	23-17	27-21	63

NELIGH	FG	FT	TP
Dennis Pratz	7-5	4-19	
Tom Martin	6-2	4-14	
Rich Cass	5-3	3-13	
John Rickel	3-4	3-10	
Randy Sternberg	3-5	5-11	
Ed Weber	1-0	0-2	
Totals	25-19	37-19	69



LEADING REBOUNDER for Wayne Friday night was George Eynon 51. Other Wayne players are Lynn Lessmann 23, Gordon Jorgensen 45, Dave Brown 53 and Larry Hix 11, who is partially hidden. Neligh players are Randy Sternberg 40 and Dennis Pratz 32. Photo by Jeanne Whorlow.

## Fines Given on Many Violations

Judge David Hamer fined nine individuals in county court the fore part of last week. There was a variety of law infractions during the period.

Two cases were heard Jan. 15. Dennis Otte, Wayne, paid \$25 fine and \$5 costs. A charge of intoxication had been entered by Terry Rogers, Nebraska State Patrol trooper.

Following too closely was the charge against Michael Carman, Wayne. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Sgt. Keith Reed signed the complaint.

Five cases were heard Jan. 16. Richard Dice, Des Moines, was first to appear, paying \$15 fine and \$5 costs for speeding. Trooper D. Matejka filed charges.

Ernest Gtler, Wakefield, paid \$15 fine and costs on a stop sign violation. Trooper Matejka was the complaining officer.

Two charges, speeding and minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, were brought against Scott Nelson of Columbus. He paid \$10 and \$100 fines on the two charges and \$5 court costs. Officer Ron Penlerick signed the complaint.

Dave Gunther, Wayne, and Jill Gunther, Wayne, were fined on separate counts of stop sign violations. Each paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Officer John Tedel signed the complaints.

Jan. 17 there was one hearing. Dennis Miller, Moorhead, Ia., appearing on a charge of making an improper turn. Officer Penlerick brought charges, fine and costs coming to \$10 and \$5.

One hearing Jan. 18 involved Wilfred Miller, Stanton, who paid \$17 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding charge. Trooper Matejka was complaining officer.

reduced death losses, reduced drifting in feedlots and farm yards and more pleasant working conditions in well-protected yards.

Conservation technicians Don Baade and Duane Hord from the SCS office in Wakefield are now contacting Dixon County farmers for 1968 spring plantings. Anyone interested is asked to let the SCS office know during the next two months. Trees may be ordered from the Clarke-McNary program and cost-sharing is available through ASCS.

## Allen High Making Plans for Big Ball

The Allen Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America are making plans for the annual sweetheart ball. It will be held in February and a live combo will play.

Plans were made following the FFA meeting Jan. 9, according to Margaret Ankeny, reporter. A joint meeting with FFA members to discuss the plans followed the home-making group's regular session.

The Allen FFA also voted to visit Figure Fair, South Sioux City, Jan. 23 to carry out the January goal—Good Health, a Valuable Asset. Members voted not to sponsor a talent show for a Cancer Fund benefit, there being no convenient open dates.

## Refunds Held Up As Information Lacking

Wayne County residents who had refunds on 1966 taxes received refunds late because more information had to be supplied, the IRS reports. They can avoid delays on 1967 refunds by making sure they complete their Form 1040 sheets.

Many statements involved sick pay exclusion and moving expenses. Special forms are available for these and other deductions, credits and exclusions claimed on Form 1040.

If you have a refund coming for 1967, re-check your report to make sure it is complete. The IRS has also furnished a pre-addressed label to be sent in and this can be used to expedite processing of refund returns, the Omaha office of the IRS reports.

## Seven Cars Towed In

Seven cars were towed in the fore part of the week on orders of the Wayne Police Department. All were parked too long in restricted zones. Other police activities included checking on a dog that got loose and ran away and investigating the taking of a rug from in front of a business place that was being tidied up just before closing one night.

Help Keep America Strong  
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS  
NEW FREEDOM SHARES

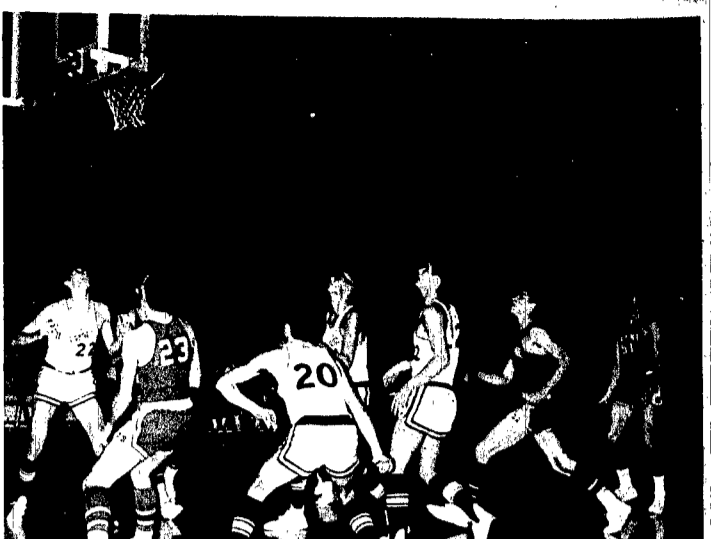
## Urges Planting More Trees in This Area

Bill Yost, work unit conservationist with the Dixon County Soil and Water Conservation District, Wakefield, is citing the need for more tree planting in this part of the state. He cites reasons why farmers should plant more trees.

First he points out that good farmstead and feedlot windbreaks are relatively easy to establish and do not require much capital outlay. Not only do they provide functional benefits for snow and wind control but add considerable beauty to farmsteads.

The area has had cold north winds plus snow this winter. Farms can now be seen where better protection through tree planting is needed.

USDA experiments with windbreaks show considerable savings in less heat loss in houses, reduced livestock feed bills per pound of gain, reduced death losses, reduced livestock feed bills per pound of gain,



WAITING FOR a rebound in Friday night's game are Lynn Lessmann 23, George Eynon 51, Harry Lindner 22, Dennis Pratz 32 and Randy Sternberg 40. Photo by Jeanne Whorlow.

## Final Rites for Ellen Frederickson Held at Wakefield

Funeral services for Ellen M. Frederickson, 81, were held Jan. 18 at Wakefield Presbyterian Church. Miss Frederickson died Jan. 16 at Wakefield Hospital after a four-month illness.

Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at the rites. Tom Sherlock sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "He, the Pearly Gates Will Open." Mrs. Raymond Paulson was organist. Pallbearers were Alan Frederickson, Randy Larson, Raymond Larson, Kent Bressler, Mark Bressler and John Sandahl. Burial was in Wakefield Cemetery.

Ellen Marie Frederickson, daughter of John and Carrie Frederickson, was born Mar. 5, 1886 at Pender. She moved to Wakefield in 1903 and was graduated from Wakefield High School in 1904. She taught country school for a time and then attended Peru State where she was graduated in 1911. She then taught school in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. In 1929 she was graduated from Greeley State College, Colo. She taught at Berea, Ky. until her retirement. While at Berea she received a leave of absence and she obtained her master's degree from Columbia University, N. Y.

She toured in Europe in 1941 which included a visit to her parents' homeland, Sweden. Following her retirement she moved to Tempe, Ariz. In Dec. 1963 she moved to Clarke-Jeary Memorial Home, Lincoln, where she resided until her last illness. She was a lifetime member of the Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death

by her parents, an infant brother and sister and a brother, Vernon, who died in 1939.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ed (Minnie) Sandahl and Mrs. John (Edith) Bressler, Wakefield; three brothers, Roy and Ben Frederickson, Wakefield, and Alvin Frederickson, Allen, and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Cites Needs for Fire Extinguisher in Home

Myrtle Anderson, area extension agent, cites reasons why fire extinguishers should be in every home. Having one handy can make the difference between quenching a small blaze and watching a home become smoldering ruins, she said.

There are different type extinguishers available, depending on the type of fire. It is important to know which type to use, the agent points out.

Fires fed by wood, paper, cloth or other combustible materials can be stopped with plain water, water solution of bicarbonate of soda and sulfuric acid or water and cartridge of carbon dioxide.

If oil, gasoline, grease or paint are afire, the foam type extinguisher with a water solution of aluminum sulfate and bicarbonate of soda is recommended. For

grease fires, baking soda is good—never use water as it only spreads flames.

Electrical fires pose a special problem as water can conduct electrical currents. Extinguishers using carbon dioxide can control small electrical fires and those using a vaporizing liquid such as carbon tetrachloride and other chemicals will put out small electrical fires but must be used with caution since fumes are toxic.

Finally, Miss Anderson points out that 37 per cent of home fires start in the living rooms, 22 per cent in kitchens, 13 per cent in bedrooms and 28 per cent in attics and basements. This may give an idea of where extinguishers should be kept.

## BIRTHS

Jan. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heier, Columbus, a son, 6 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins, Wayne.

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

"I've been told the ones who graduate with highest honors all watch Cable T-V."

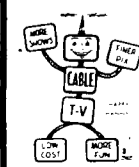


Cracking the books in a serious way is still the best method of getting to the top of the scholastic heap. But teachers can tell if a student has been keeping his eyes open to other sources of worthwhile information.

Not the least of these is Cable T-V!

In addition to being a wonderful means of entertainment, the Cable is now an institution of "broader", if not higher, education. With 10 Channels, ALL networks and BETTER THAN BEING THERE VIEWS, it can keep you up on science, history, government, drama, art—almost everything—if you will look.

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BIG Sale

WATCH FOR OUR 4-PAGE CIRCULAR

## State Educators Here

Three representatives from the Nebraska Department of Education were in Wayne Friday. They visited the high school, middle school and elementary school and ate lunch at the WES lunch room. Supt. Francis Haun showed them around. Inspecting the local schools were: Mel Olson, chief of supervisory services; Loren Brakenhoff, director of elementary education; and Hugh Harlan, consultant in junior high education.

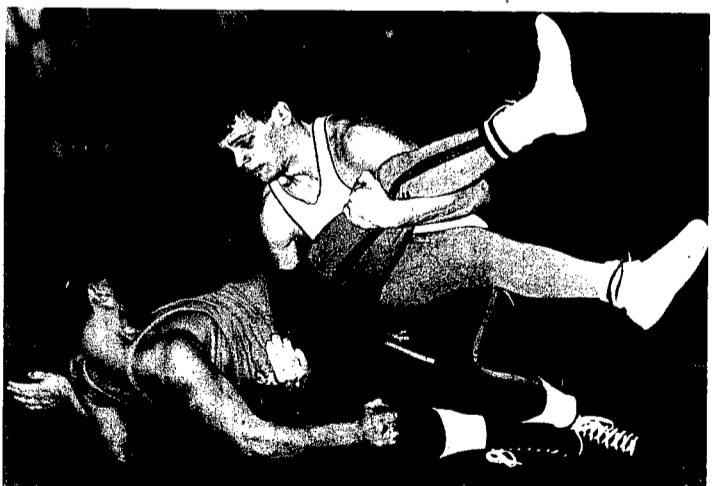
CALL IN YOUR WANT AD THE WAYNE HERALD Phone 375-2600

ADULT EDUCATION CHECK ONE  
ENROLLMENT — German  
— Electrical

Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone .....

Classes start Jan. 30 at 7:30 at Wayne High School. Enrollment fee is \$10.00 to be collected on the first night of class.

Mail Registration to: F. Haun, Supt., Wayne High School 64787



"TAKE IT EASY" Steve Hanson, Wayne State of four accomplished by Wildcat matmen in 145 pounder, maneuvers Kearney State foe their 34-10 win over Kearney Tuesday Leonard Perez for an eventual pin—the first

## Concord

Mrs. Jerry Allvin  
Phone 584-2440

## Cub Scouts Meet

Cub Scouts met Thursday after school with Mrs. Allvin. The early part of the meeting was spent sleigh riding on the hill near the grocery store. The boys then met at the Allvin home to discuss their newspaper and have lunch of cookies and hot chocolate.

## LCW Meeting Held

Concordia LCW Executives met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest Swanson. New committees appointed for the year are altar committee, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Vic Sundell, Mrs. Roy Nelson; sunshine,

Mrs. Pat Erwin; flower, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Fisher and Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

## Attend Meeting

Five members of the Concord Evangelical Free Church WMS attended the northeast Nebraska WMS quarterly meeting at Stanton. They were Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Virgil Kardell, Mrs. Wesley Rice and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist.

## Pastor Honored

Rev. and Mrs. Christenson were honored by members of Evangelical Free Church after services as a farewell. Rev. and Mrs. Christenson had served the church since last fall.

Evangelical Free Church White Cross met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Michels, Laurel Monday afternoon.



**FREE**  
**CORN — SOYBEAN —**  
**SORGHUM CLINIC**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26**

**8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

**WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM**

**WAYNE, NEBRASKA**

**LEARN HOW  
TO MAKE**

**\$2000**

**MORE  
PER ACRE**

*Details on Inside Pages*

# Come in and Meet the Experts

## Heavier Corn Holds Key To Higher Farm Profits

How to get five to ten percent higher income from one truck-load of corn than another will be only one of the many amazing production stories farmers will hear at the Corn-Soybean Clinic.

In their search for higher profits per acre, several hundred corn and soybean growers are expected at the program. It will feature a panel of experts from top companies manufacturing farm equipment and supplies. A hot meal will be served at noon, at the sponsoring companies' expense.

Discovery by DeKalb seed researchers that some varieties of corn weigh more on the ear than others can boost farm profits. One Midwestern farmer found last fall that one hybrid averaged 57 pounds a bushel, which others only weighed 50 to 53 pounds. His total yield difference was 17 bushels an acre, based on weight, even though the volume of corn was the same.

In other parts of the region,

farmers using minimum tillage equipment were able to get much better germination of both corn and soybeans from dry ground because they didn't lose moisture by disturbing the soil with tillage. Last spring Jewell Hill, a Kentucky farmer, planted the same variety of corn on the same day with the same fertilizer and herbicide application on two plots. One had been fall plowed and one had not. The corn planted with a minimum-tillage planter, right behind a lespedeza seed crop stood a full foot taller by mid-June.

"When I cultivated the plowed ground, it was hard and dry," Hill reports, "but the unplowed ground was still loose and moist."

Keeping soil insects away from corn roots is worth up to 10 extra bushels per acre, at a cost of only about \$4 per acre. Details of the insect control story will be given at the Clinic, along with other practical production advice.



KEITH G. BOYER

Speaking on effective control of crop insects will be Keith G. Boyer, with the agricultural chemical division of the Shell Chemical Company.

Boyer is a native of Missouri growing up on a farm in the northeast part of that state. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1957.

Boyer also did graduate work at Colorado State and the University of Missouri. He has served as County Extension Director in Missouri before joining Shell.



RUSSEL L. NASH

Delivering the portion of the program devoted to herbicides is Russel L. Nash, area manager for Amchem Products of Ambler, Penn.—maker of Amiben for soybeans.

A native of South Dakota, Nash is a graduate of South Dakota State University.

Following his master's degree work, Nash took a job with the University of Nebraska to become Chief of Weed & Seed Division. Nebraska Department of Agriculture is in charge of State Seed Testing Laboratories and Administration of Nebraska Weed Law and Nebraska Seed Law.

He spent four years with a chemical company in Chicago in research, development and sales.



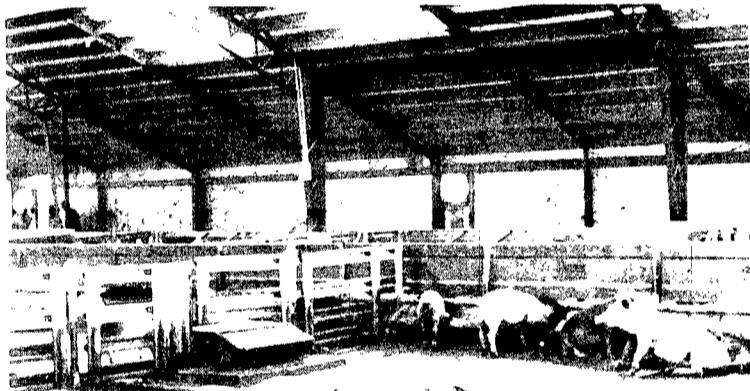
JERRY L. JOSEPH

Jerry L. Joseph, vice president of Behlen Manufacturing Company, has long been a recognized authority in the field of grain drying and storage. Since 1947, he has traveled extensively throughout the United States, speaking before farm and university groups.

During the 1968 Corn-Soybean Clinic Mr. Joseph will discuss "What's New in Grain Drying and Storage." His colorful presentation covers methods of heated air drying and the results of research in cold air drying.

He will also comment on good management procedures in conventional grain storage and a new, insulated storage concept. His program is intended to help both the cash grain farmer and the feeder farmer get the most out of their drying and storage operation.

## Better Swine Housing Means Better Pork Profits



### LET CARHART'S DESIGN AND BUILD ON YOUR SITE . . .

. . . the type and size hog house needed for your specific hog operation. This service provides answers to your own problems on your farm and incorporates . . .

**LATEST DESIGNS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL HOG HOUSING TO INCLUDE FARROWING OR GROWING OPERATIONS**

**Slotted Floors**

**Manure Pits**

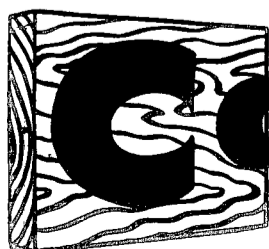
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**Watering**

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**THE WHOLE SERVICE — DESIGN TO COMPLETION —**

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FOR GRINDING AND MIXING, ON-THE-FARM FEEDMAKING

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When you buy the Farmhand Feedmaster, you get more than just a FREE Magnet Assembly.

You get more performance, greater capacity, better and cleaner grinding and mixing. And you control the quality of your feed . . . the price of your feed. You reduce your feed storage and handling costs.

Come on in today. Let us show you the original feedmaker . . .

FEEDMASTER by FARMHAND.

Remember offer expires March 15.



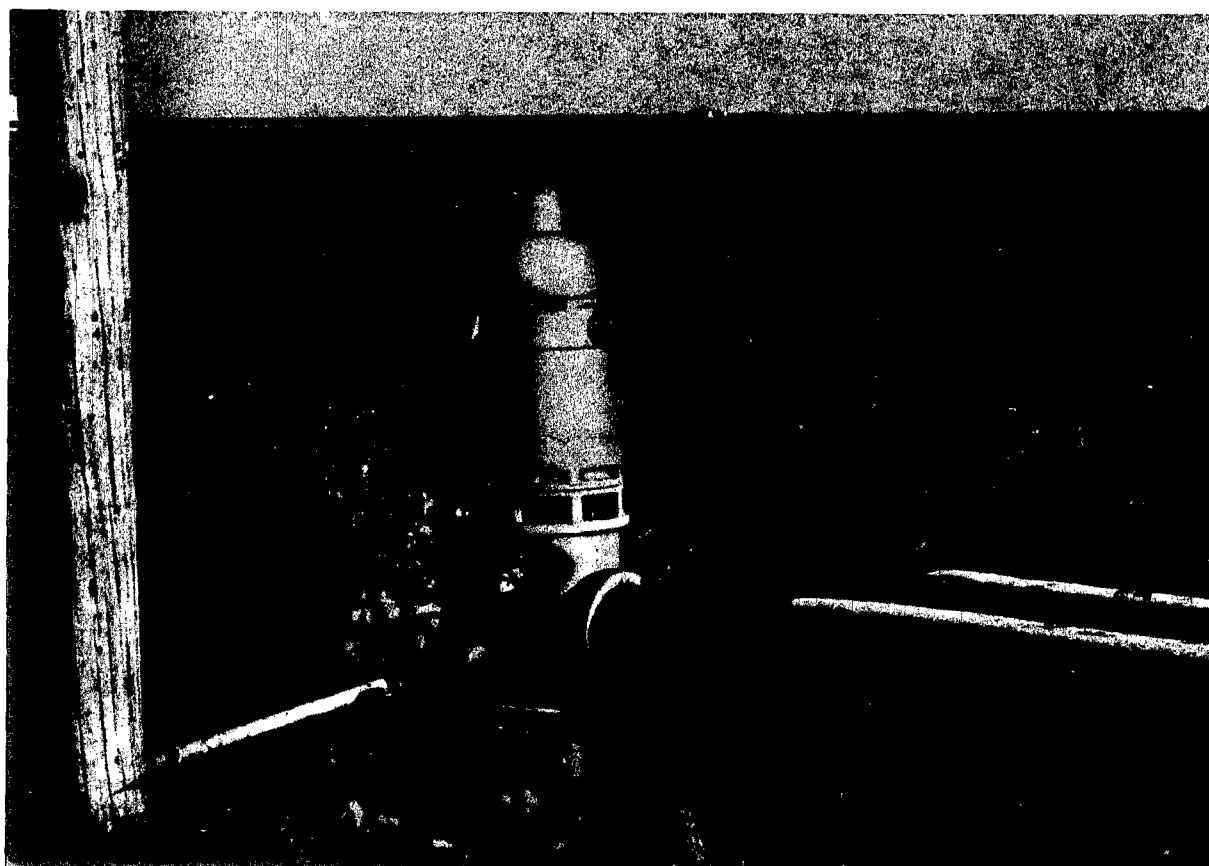
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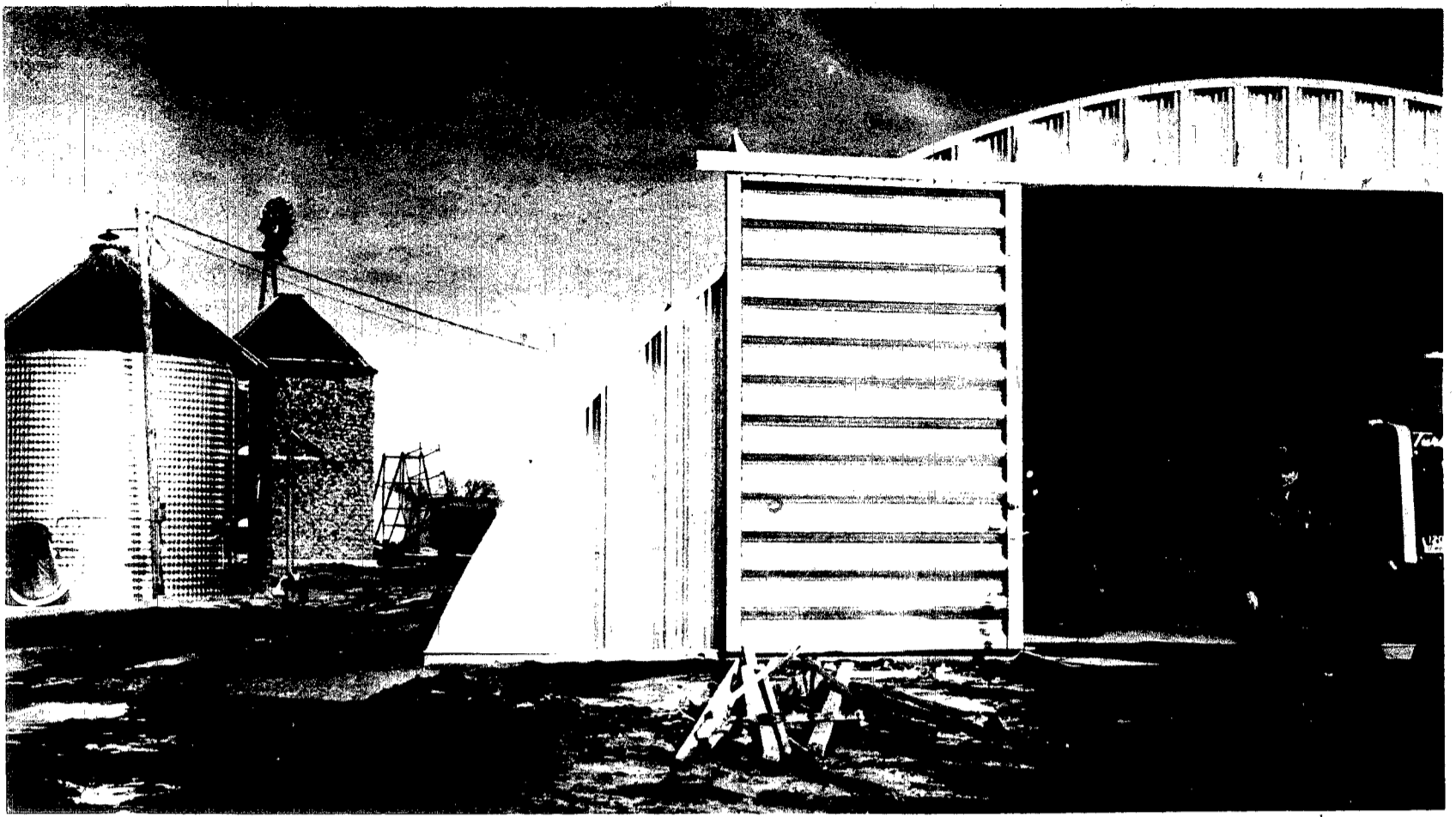
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Attend the  
**CORN-SOYBEAN-SORGHUM CLINIC**  
Friday, January 26

---

**WAYNE COUNTY  
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT**

SERVING WAYNE AND PIERCE COUNTIES



BOB FUOSS, who farms northwest of Wayne, makes good use of Behlen equipment on his farm. He is shown before his 51x100-ft. combination building that he uses for grain storage and machines. In the background are a Behlen dryer and a Behlen crib. He combines his corn, dries it in the batch dryer then augers the grain across to storage. After drying he uses the drying bin for storage. Bob is considering narrow row planting but wants to wait awhile and see how it turns out for his neighbors.

COME ON IN! YOU'RE WELCOME!

# CORN-SOYBEAN-SORGHUM CLINIC

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM, Wayne, Nebr  
8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Lunch Served at Noon



**"\$20 more per acre? I'll sure be there!"**

This could easily be the most profitable day you've had for a long time... when you'll learn about methods that can double or triple your net return per acre! Not just theory, but *proved* performance you can put right into practice this year, if you wish. Here's a quick rundown of some of the topics to be covered:

- Narrow Row Planting
- Minimum Tillage
- Boosting Net Income
- How Champions Harvest
- Cutting Harvest Losses
- Planting and Weed/ Insect Control
- What the Future Holds

## Wayne Farm Equipment

Phone 375-1616

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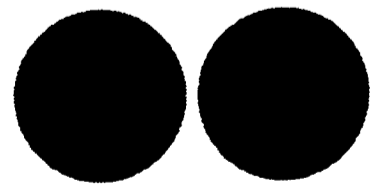
## ATTEND THE CORN-SOYBEAN SORGHUM CLINIC

get the facts about



# GRAIN DRYING & STORAGE

FROM BEHLEN FACTORY SPECIALISTS



**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26**

**WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM**

**8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

**HOT LUNCH SERVED AT NOON**

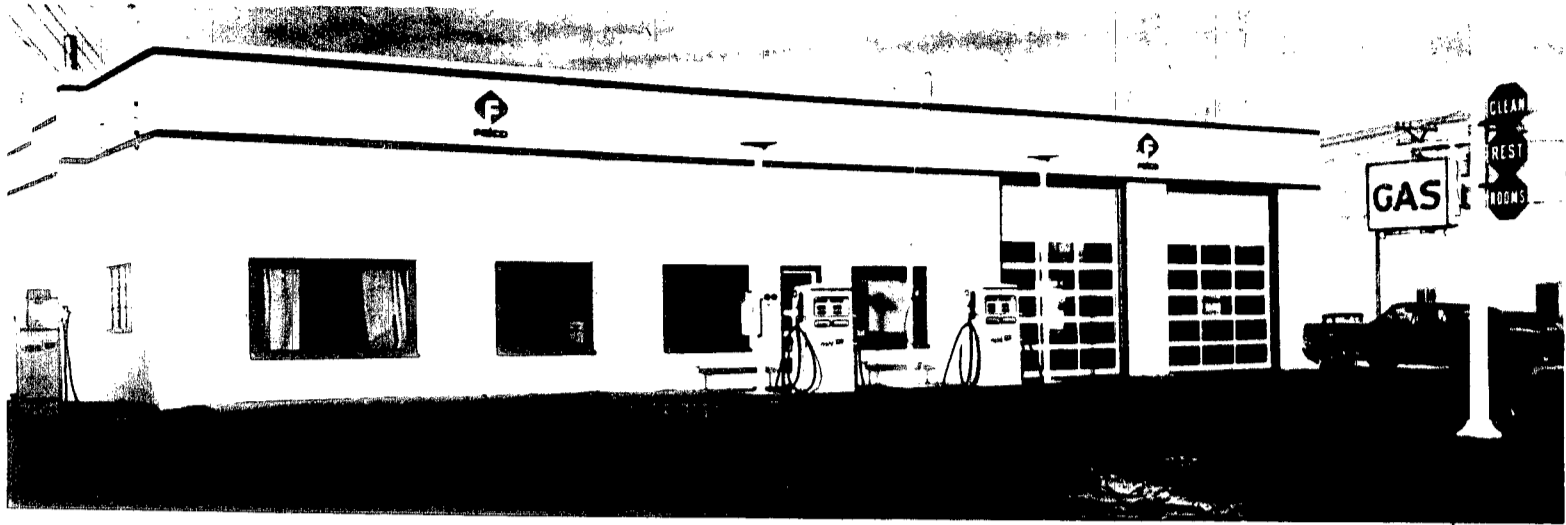
Don't miss this opportunity to see and hear the latest on grain drying and grain conditioning systems. Hear the men with the answers!

# LOBERG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Carroll, Nebraska

# FARMERS CO-OP of WAYNE

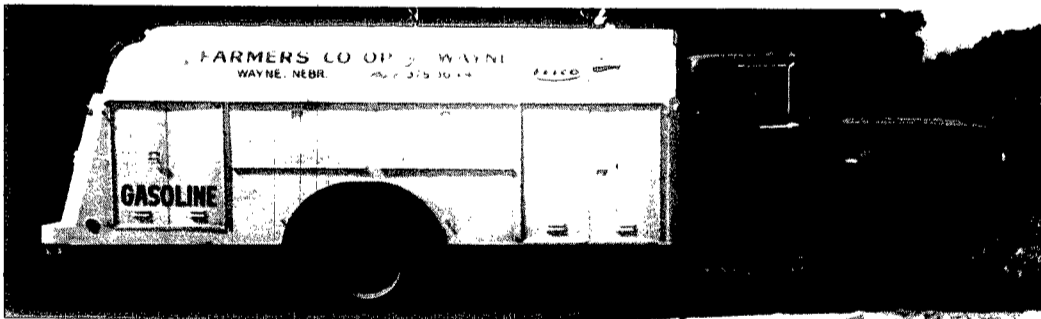
## Truly a Farm Service Center



Since we moved to the former location of Meyer Oil Company, we have expanded our services to make ourselves truly a Farm Service Center. Our feed truck is available to deliver feeds to your farm if you are unable to pick up the order. Our feed warehouse is stocked with all your feed needs, supplements and veterinary needs.



### COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE



The new tank truck recently put into service has increased our bulk delivery capacity to your farm or home. We can supply your fuel and lubricants . . . all at the low cost available to you through your farmer-owned cooperative.

**IN ADDITION . . .**  
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF CHEMICALS,  
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**WATCH FOR OUR  
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ATTEND THE  
**Corn-Soybean-Sorghum Clinic**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26**

Learn modern ways of farming and increased  
Farm Profits.

# FARMERS CO-OP of WAYNE

South Main

Phone 375-3644

Wayne, Nebr.

# MR. FARMER:

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

# CORN - SOYBEAN - SOY CLINIC

# FRIDAY - JAN. 2

CITY AUDITORIUM

WAYNE, NE

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



## meet the experts...

REGISTER for FREE PRIZES

Early Bird Prize:

REMINGTON 870  
12 GA. SHOTGUN

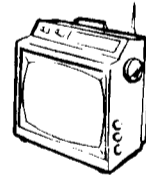
AWARDED AT 9:15 A.M.



Grand Prize:

G.E. PORTABLE  
TELEVISION

AWARDED AT 3:30 P.M.



FREE COFFEE

# FREE HOT NOON MEAL

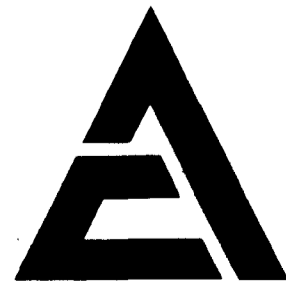
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**BRASKA**

**LEARN HOW TO  
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\$20  
PER ACRE**

**E AND DOUGHNUTS  
8:30 A.M.**

**L**



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# PROGRAM

Movie: Bay at the Moon ..... Remington Firearms

Early-Bird Door Prize ..... Remington Shotgun

Clinic Introduction ..... Farm Shows, Inc.

Weed Control in Soybeans ..... Russ Nash  
Amchem, Inc.

Focus on Seed ..... George Thorbeck  
DeKalb Agricultural Association

Tractor ..... M. Hardy  
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co

A Very Good Year ..... Keith Boyer  
Shell Chemical Co.

Kick Crops Off Fast to Boost Yields and Profits . . . Ron Gates  
Smith-Douglass Co.

Harvesting ..... G. L. Andrews  
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.

Current Trends and Methods - Grain Drying  
and Storage ..... Jerry Joseph  
Behlen Mfg. Co.

Question and Answer Period ..... Panel of Experts

Grand Prize Drawing ..... General Electric TV

Interested in farm study tour of New Zealand, Japan and South  
Pacific? Read about it on back of Program cover . . . .  
Pan American Airlines

# Farm Clinic SPECIALS

<b>BAG BALM UDDER OINTMENT</b> REG. \$1.00 — NOW <b>79c</b>	Lady Esther <b>DRY SKIN CREAM</b> Reg. \$1.99 <b>\$1.10</b>
<b>HYPO-ZYME Mastitis Treatments</b> Disposable Syringes 1 FREE WITH 11 EACH <b>79c</b>	<b>PEPTO-BISMOL</b> Reg. \$1.39 <b>98c</b>
<b>TERRAMYCIN INJECTABLE</b> 500cc <b>\$12<sup>89</sup></b>	<b>ANACIN</b> 100's Reg. \$1.03 <b>89c</b>
<b>TASTELESS GUAIACOL</b> To loosen mucus in upper respiratory tract of hog. 1 GALLON, Reg. \$6.50 — NOW <b>\$5<sup>69</sup></b>	Colgate <b>DENTAL CREAM</b> Reg. 79c <b>63c</b>

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## Leaf Angle Is a Factor In Narrow Row Corn

How sharply a corn leaf slants away from the stalk is just one of the key factors in growing a modern high-yield crop, according to one of the speakers at the Corn-Soybean Clinic. This event will feature a panel of six experts from top farm equipment and supply companies which are sponsoring the Clinic.

Farmers who are aiming for heavy yields in corn, up to 200 bushels an acre and higher, have to be sure they choose the right hybrid for their location and other production practices, a DeKalb spokesman says. A leaf that slants upward gets as much sunlight as it can use, but still allows more light to reach lower leaves. This is especially important in narrow-row planting, where the spacing in the row and between rows is more equal for better use of light, moisture and fertilizer.

Farmers attending the Corn-Soybean Clinic will hear about other advantages of a good hybrid, such as early maturity date, height of the ear for easy picking, early silking during a high-moisture period, and a sturdy stalk that won't lodge easily.

Besides the DeKalb speaker, the Clinic program will include a representative from Amchem, Inc., telling how the top soybean farmers are getting more than 80 bushels per acre with careful management and modern equip-

ment and supplies. He will describe the step-by-step production techniques of soybean champion John Reiser of Illinois. These include soil testing, fertilizing, liming, chemical weed control, drainage and other items.

Allis-Chalmers' speaker will discuss the complete crop production sequence, with emphasis on the benefits of modern farm machinery. Minimum tillage, high plant population and low-loss harvesting will be among his points of emphasis. The silent, secret, damaging work of soil insects in corn will come under the Shell Chemical Company's spotlight on the Clinic program. Increases in yields of several bushels per acre are available with chemical insect control, and this spokesman will explain the steps.

While farm experts have been recommending high levels of fertilizer use for years, they estimate less than 25 percent of the nation's farmers are applying sufficient amounts, in line with soil test results. A panel member from Smith-Douglass will outline the new findings on fertilizing properly, as well as describe outstanding success stories of top farmers.

Grain drying is a paying proposition, a Pehlen Manufacturing Co. representative will explain to farmers. And grain that is carefully planted, produced and harvested can still lose its top condition without proper storage. An adequate building program will come in for attention in this part of the program.

At the end of the Clinic day, a question-and-answer period will put a magnifying glass on specific problems of area farmers.

## Greater Profits Await Farmers Attending Clinic

Increased profits of \$3,000 and more are waiting for farmers who attend the Corn-Soybean meeting and put even a few of the practices discussed there into effect, according to a Clinic spokesman. In five years of Clinic operation, the sponsoring companies have seen farmer after farmer build profits.

Last year, for example, Bob Casper of Winterset, Ia., went to 20-inch rows on some 600 acres of corn after attending a Corn-Soybean Clinic in Des Moines the year before. Despite a dry growing season, he harvested 125 bushels per acre. This year he moved into minimum tillage to save labor, since he does most of the farm work himself.

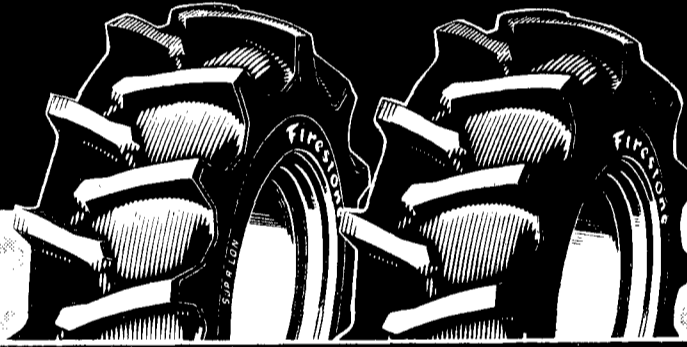
Clyde Hight, the central Illinois farmer who has made corn-growing history the last couple of years, points out that "You don't have to double your yield to double your profit." His switch to narrow rows, high plant population and heavy fertilizer use have brought him phenomenal results in recent years—more than 200 bushels an acre in 1965. Last year he averaged 117 bushels with less than two inches of rainfall during the season and scorching heat during the pollination period.

Besides the above farm practices, experts at the Corn-Soybean Clinic will talk about seed selection, chemical weed and insect control, proper planting and harvesting methods, and drying and storage of field crops.

# TIRES!

# TIRES!

# TIRES!



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ATTEND THE CORN-SOYBEAN-SORGHUM CLINIC  
FRIDAY AT CITY AUDITORIUM

# MERCHANT OIL CO.

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Wayne

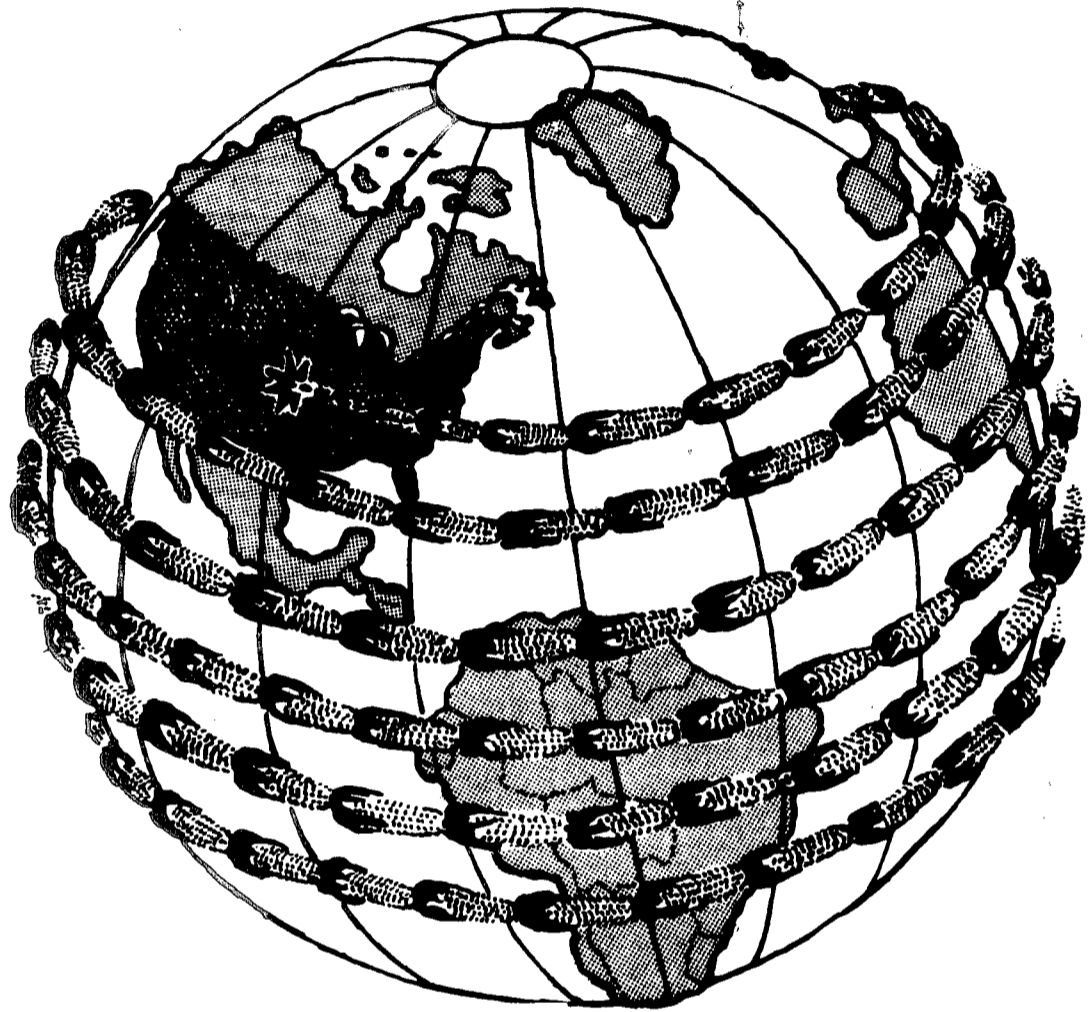
Phone 375-3340



# IF ALL THE DOLLARS WE HAVE ON LOAN TO FARMERS WERE USED TO BUY CORN . . .

. . . the cars would stretch  
SEVERAL TIMES AROUND  
THE WORLD if laid end to  
end.

This may sound fantastic but  
it's true. It dramatically il-  
lustrates the State National  
Bank and Trust Company's  
deep and abiding faith in our  
land, and in the men who  
work it.



## **PARTNERS IN FARM PROGRESS**

The State National Bank and Trust Company stands shoulder to shoulder with the farmers of this entire area in continually trying to improve our farm economy.

Our officers are always available for expert advice and assistance on any farm problem YOU may have. Feel free to phone or stop in at any time.

# **The State National Bank** and **TRUST COMPANY**

**Wayne, Nebraska**

# Corn-Soybean Population Potential Solution to World Food Shortage

Population explosion (of people) is a serious problem facing world food experts. But another population explosion—corn and soybean plan population per acre—may well provide the answer to the problem of hunger.

Planting up to twice the former number of seeds per acre, with the resulting high yields, is a potential solution to the world food shortage.

## Meet the Experts . . .



GEORGE THORBECK

The 30-minute slot on the program dealing with the latest information, research and recommendations on seed corn will be handled by George Thorbeck of DeKalb.

Thorbeck, after graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1940, joined DeKalb as a plant inspector in Jackson, Minn. and has been with the DeKalb team ever since, except for a three-year stint in the navy during World War II.

He has had a thorough background in seed production and seed sales during this period and has been district sales manager for northeastern Nebraska since 1965.



RONALD L. GATES

Covering all aspects of proper crop fertilization will be Ronald L. Gates of the Smith-Douglass Fertilizer Company. His topic title is "Kick Off Profits by Boosting Yields."

Gates, a native of Maryville, Mo., is a graduate in agronomy of Iowa State.

With Smith-Douglass, Gates has held sales positions in Iowa and Minnesota and is presently assigned to the area of marketing for Smith-Douglass.

He is married and the father of two children.

Farming experts from six of the top companies in agriculture will appear here in one of only 50 such Clinics being held in 1968 in an 11-state Midwestern area. This panel will discuss the most modern farming techniques known, and give examples of their successful use in building extra profits of \$20 an acre and more for top farmers.

Besides talking about high plant populations, the speakers will discuss: minimum tillage for lower labor costs, proper seed selection for maximum profit (heavier corn alone brings up to \$20 more an acre), narrow-row planting for better use of sunlight

and moisture, chemical weed and insect control for added profit, low-loss harvesting, and proper drying and storage for reduced moisture penalties.

Farmers who have attended similar clinics over the past four years have told amazing success stories. For instance, Bob Casper of Winterset, Ia., got 125 bushels of corn per acre last year despite drier-than-usual weather. He had switched to 20-inch rows after attending a Corn-Soybean Clinic in Des Moines the winter before. The savings in moisture, easier weed control and better use of fertilizer helped boost yields, he feels.

## Farm Crop Clinic Will Draw Many

Corn-Soybean farmers and producers from all over eastern Nebraska will be converging in Wayne on Friday to attend one of the few corn-soybean clinics to be conducted in this state. Others are at Beatrice and Fremont.

The Corn-Soybean Clinics, as run by Farm Shows, Inc., of Madison, Wis., have become the largest farmer meetings in North America and also the most informative. There are only 50 scheduled for the United States in 1968. Each of these clinics is a day long, informative, educational session by commercial companies, with emphasis on more net profit for the corn-soybean farmer and producer.

The Corn-Soybean Clinics, organized by Farm Shows, Inc., are now famous with its Meet the Experts panels and speakers.

These speakers and these clinics do not dwell on practices and procedures used by corn-soybean producers two, three, four and five years ago.

The experts at the Corn-Soybean Clinics feel that those practices are not adequate in today's farm procedures. Agriculture is changing rapidly. Corn-soybean is the move-ahead field and producers will hear the proper practices for which they can guide their corn-soybean operations in the years ahead.

If you are one of the farmers in the business of corn-soybean production to make a profit, then you will want to attend this day-long meeting. It is the most informative one to be conducted in your vicinity during 1968. You will hear all aspects of corn-soybean production covered and it should mean more money in your pocket at the end of the day.

## Get Ready Now to Stop Calving Troubles Fast

Any trouble at calving time is an emergency, so be prepared for anything. Save ALL your calves this year by having the proper treatment on hand, ready for instant use. Time is important in saving calves—so get ready now! Your Franklin dealer has everything you need! But after the calving rush starts he might be temporarily sold out of certain items, so get your supply right now.

### DEPENDABLE CALF PULLERS

#### FRANKLIN RATCHET TYPE



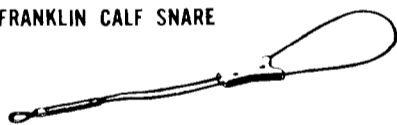
Gives all the pull you need for the most difficult deliveries. Powerful, yet light in weight. Ratchet can be used separately for other purposes.

#### M-T ECONOMY CALF PULLER



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#### FRANKLIN CALF SNARE



An ideal emergency tool for help in difficult deliveries. Simple metal cable with Franklin sliding yoke. Useful, yet low in cost.

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New Aerosol spray helps foster mothers accept orphan calves, lambs or pigs. Easy to use and very effective. In 6-oz. spray can.



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Powerful 3-way action for effective treatment and prevention of infectious bacterial scours in calves, lambs, foals. (1) Fights scour bacteria, (2) combats pneumonia infection, (3) absorbs toxins and soothes irritation. Effective and economical.



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Concentrated injectable solution gives quick and long-lasting supply of essential vitamins for pregnant cows, calves, lambs or pigs. Each cc. contains 500,000 units of Vitamin A, 75,000 units of D, 50 units of Vitamin E.



#### VIOLET WOUND DRESSING

Quick-drying, penetrating dressing with potent antiseptic and fungicidal qualities. Ideal navel disinfectant for newborn calves, foals, lambs. Good for all minor wounds, tears, skin abrasions, foot rot, etc.



### CHECK THIS LIST OF OTHER CALVING TIME NEEDS

These low cost aids for calving time emergencies can quickly pay for themselves in minutes, when the life of a valuable calf is at stake.

Get a supply from your dealer before the calving rush begins. He has a good supply on hand right now.

**UTERINE CAPSULES** — inhibits bacterial infection after calving, aids in safe removal of retained placenta

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**C-D-M SOLUTION** — for treatment of milk fever, grass tetany, rickets and calcium deficiency

**INSECTICIDAL WOUND DRESSING** — Aerosol bomb with powerful antiseptic and fungicidal wound dressing plus added screwworm and maggot killer. Ideal for navel application during fly-time on newborn calves, foals, lambs.

**CARBOLIZED UMBILICAL TAPE** — for use with surgical needles to repair tears or lacerations from calving strain. 20-yard lengths in sterile jars. (Order SURGICAL NEEDLES also.)

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# Welcome Farmers to Wayne



## Here's to a Successful CORN-SOYBEAN-SORGHUM Clinic!

We, at First National, are most happy the corn-soybean clinic is being held here in Wayne. Personally, I am looking forward to greeting many of my old friends, and sincerely look forward to meeting many new ones!

**Lee Foote**  
FARM REPRESENTATIVE

*First National*  
*Bank*  **MEMBER F.D.I.C.**  
WAYNE • NEBRASKA

301 Main St.

Phone 375-2525

## Heavyweight Variety of Corn Yields More Profit in Same Volume

Finding money is always a pleasant experience. It is even more enjoyable when there is no worry about someone having lost it. So when a farmer in northern Illinois found \$300 in corn profits he did not know he had, it made the day considerably brighter.

It happened when he shelled out a 1,300-bushel bin of corn and found that it held 1,600 bushels at a test weight of 61 pounds per bushel. The elevator even gave him a voluntary premium of one cent a bushel because of the high quality.

Another farmer who had a profitable experience with heavy-

weight corn is Richard Pitstick of Virgil, Ill. He happened to notice that one corn variety consistently tested at 57 pounds or more per bushel, compared with 50 to 53 pounds for other varieties. In a field test, he found that the weight advantage averaged out to 17 bushels per acre.

One central Illinois farmer found that his truck held 35 bushels more of an XL corn variety than of another type. In north-central Iowa, two farmers share a corn crib with two sides, each holding 1,400 bushels. In two consecutive years, they shelled out 105 bushels and 200 bushels more from one side—holding a heavy

variety—than from the other.

Scientists with DeKalb explain that the weight of a kernel of corn varies mostly in the shoulder (near the cob), the last section to fill in. The weight is lower when the flow of nutrients from the stalk to the kernel is interrupted by any of several causes. These obstacles to high corn weight include too little disease or insect resistance, inability to withstand the stresses of high plant population and narrow rows, and other factors in modern corn production.

Because careful breeding of corn seed is the basic influence on corn weight per bushel, researchers are making careful selection based on genetic capability. Today's intensive cropping practices put corn varieties to a tough test of overall quality.

On the farm, though, net cash return over costs is the big test of variety preference. And a difference of 17 bushels per acre just on weight means an extra profit of \$1,700 or more for every hundred acres of corn. Not a bad way to find money.

## Narrow Corn Rows Yield 18 Extra Bushels Per Acre in Dry Corn Year

Going to 20-inch rows on most of his corn crop made a vital difference to Doyle Smith of Lawton, Ia., last year. Eighteen bushels an acre of difference, to be exact. And in the dry year he had, that amounted to more than 16 percent higher income from narrow rows.

To farmers who are considering the switch to 30- or 20-inch rows, that moisture-conserving quality of closer planting is a big one. Other advantages are more efficient use of fertilizer, less soil erosion, better use of available sunlight and better weed control.

At a Corn-Soybean Clinic farmers will hear a six-hour discussion of narrow-row planting and many other new crop production techniques. Admission is free to the Clinic in Wayne, starting at 9:15 a.m. A panel of national experts on all phases of corn and soybean growing will use modern audio-visual aids to present the latest in research and on-the-farm experiences of record-setting farmers.

When Doyle Smith planted his 750 acres of narrow-row corn with a 12-row Allis-Chalmers planter, he couldn't predict the coming shortage of rain, the very hot spell, or the severe August windstorm. But in spite of those bad breaks, his 20-inch corn averaged 128 bushels per acre. Corn planted in 40-inch rows made 110 bushels per acre.

At harvest time, the big six-row corn head on his Allis-Chalmers combine did a good job of picking ears on the lodged and twisted stalks damaged by the earlier storm.

Smith planted 300 acres of soybeans in 20-inch rows also. His planter had a spring tooth mounted on the front, plus attachments for applying fertilizer and weed and insect control chemicals. "Although the rig was large and heavy," Smith comments, "it was surprisingly mobile. I planted at good speed."

This western Iowa farmer applied good management principles to his corn growing. And

even though he got bad breaks from the weather, he proved the value of using modern techniques, to the tune of some \$20 an acre in higher profits.

## ATTEND THE CORN-SOYBEAN SORGHUM CLINIC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM

LEARN WHAT

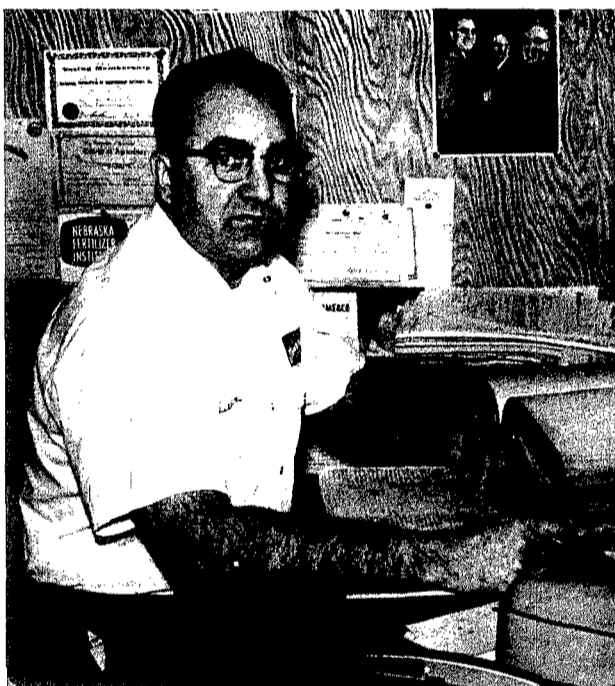


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