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Contest Now in 'High Gear'

Enthusiastic workers have cut loose with pencils and receipt books to accelerate the big "good-will" campaign of The Wayne Herald.

Judging from results of the first few days' returns, the campaign promises to be a big success in every way.

Prizes awaiting the winners include a 1968 Chevrolet for first, \$1,000 for second, \$500 for third, \$300 for fourth, \$200 for fifth and \$100 for sixth.

All workers who do not win a major prize will be paid a commission on their sales. This is one event in which everyone wins—there are no losers.

Until March 11 the workers are making a special effort to secure subscriptions and convert promises into points.

And, remember, a nationally advertised Eversharp Deluxe pen and pencil set FREE with each two year subscription.

This is the big "opportunity" period during which, for each "club" of \$65 in subscription money turned in, the candidates will receive 600,000 points. This is the right time to help your candidates.

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The work is dignified, pleasant and the participant is paid exactly in proportion to the amount of effort expended. The winner will be the person who has worked the hardest and most consistently.

The aim of the campaign is to acquaint every person in the Wayne Herald trade territory with this newspaper. It will help The Wayne Herald improve the paper and its services to the large trade area embraced by the paper.

Below is a list of Candidates already eligible for the 1968 Chevrolet Camaro. In alphabetical order:

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Mrs. Rowan Willis (Willa)	Wayne

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WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL presented a one-act play in the Lewis & Clark Conference contest at Winside Friday. Left to right the characters are Mark Witt, Carl Wagner, Teresa Stenwall, Bob Farran and Rich Duering. David Robinson directed. Results of the judging will not be known until Monday.

Defensive Driving Course Set in Wayne

A Defensive Driving Course is to be sponsored in Wayne by the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord, in cooperation with the Nebraska State Patrol and the National Safety Council.

Area Extension Agent Margaret Stahly, Concord, reports Trooper James O'Dell of NSP will conduct the course. It is set for four two-hour periods Tuesday evenings Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9 and 16 at Wayne High School at 8 p.m.

The course is designed as a refresher for those who are licensed drivers of all ages. Information presented should be especially timely for those preparing for driver's license examinations.

Pre-registration is required by Mar. 18 and a limited number of class members can be accepted. Name and address of those wanting to attend should be sent to Northeast Station, Concord, Nebr. 68728.

The course costs \$4 for the first member of a family to sign and \$2 for each member after that. The money pays for all materials needed during the eight hours of instruction.

Trooper O'Dell is devoting full time to teaching the course, so great is the demand. He offers two main points of stress: (1) accidents are preventable; and (2) accident situations can be avoided by defensive driving know-how.

Those who take the course will get cards signifying completion. They will also have a better chance to pass driver's exams. Best of all, they will be safer drivers.

Game Aids Schwartz Fund

A benefit basketball game featuring some of the "famous names" of University of Nebraska cage teams is being planned Wednesday, Mar. 20. Ken Dahl is heading a group making arrangements for an exhibition.

Behlens of Columbus would play a team made up of local stars. Tentatively, it appears that such NU greats as Willie Fitzpatrick, Al Masey, Gary Remers, Frank Empe, Fred Hare, Stuart Lantz, Tom Baack and Joey Webb will be among the players coming here for the benefit.

Other stars with Behlens are Al Peithman, formerly of Kansas State; Larry Ratche of Penn State; Joe Bergman, '610" transfer to Creighton from Iowa University; and Santos Jimenez, Creighton University.

Locally, the team has signed up such stalwarts as Dave Gunther and Ron Jones of WSC, Dick Nelson of WHS, Bob Strathman and Ron Hintz, seniors at WSC, Larry Buhl of Ponca, Ken Dahl and others.

All proceeds from this tilt will go to the Keith Schwartz Fund. It is hoped the stars of NU on one of the best semi-pro outfits in the Midwest will help draw a big crowd to aid Schwartz, who has been unable to work since mid-September, is now hospitalized in critical condition in Omaha and has seven children who have been left with friends because his wife must be with him continuously.

Donations for the Schwartz Fund are being accepted at State National Bank & Trust Co., Wayne. All donations will be acknowledged in The Herald.

Youth Theme Set at Family Life Meeting

"Youth in a Changing World" is the theme for the second meeting of the family life series being sponsored this year by Northeast Nebraska Area Extension Service. Information will pertain to teenage youth.

The meeting will be in the Jackson School Thursday, Mar. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Ray F. Larson, a 1939 graduate of Wayne High School, is playing an important role in the Apollo moon program, according to information from North American Rockwell Corp., Downey, Calif., where he is employed.

Apollo is aimed to land astronauts on the moon. North American Rockwell through its space division is working on the



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SCS Report Shows Progress

The Wayne County Soil Conservation supervisors have completed their annual report to the department of agriculture. An impressive record of progress for the past year has been revealed.

During the fiscal year of 1967, 36 conservation plans were developed and 18 conservation plans revised. There are approximately 800 farmers in the county cooperating with the soil conservation district.

The Wayne County ASC Office assisted with the Soil and Water Conservation program by providing \$45,000 to help in the cost-sharing of practices. The county extension service provided assistance in the informational and education phases of the conservation program. The Wayne County commissioners have also taken an active part in furthering soil and water conservation.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of the district the past year has been the formation of the Humburg Watershed District. Surveys are being made on this watershed and a complete watershed plan will be presented on completion.

Soil Conservation personnel assigned to the District are: Arnold Marr, work unit conservationist; Donald Kerl, soil scientist; Verlin Francis and Roy Albertson, conservationists; Marlan Froehlich, District Clerk.

The district supervisors are: Werner Mann, chairman; Stanley Morris, vice chairman; Dwayne Willers, secretary; Leo Hansen, treasurer; and Frederick Tenme.

Mother Must Leave Girl

Charmi Milligan must remain without her mother in Cincinnati's burn center at the Shrine Hospital. Doctors have told Mrs. Ed Milligan, Carroll, it would be better if she came home for a week.

The little four-year-old, who was so severely burned when her nightgown caught fire, is being bathed daily in silver nitrate, a most costly process if it were not for the Shriners. She still has infection, her entire body is affected by the poison from the burns and she is in critical condition.

Specialists told Mrs. Milligan the healing process will be long and drawn-out and she cannot possibly be with Charmi all of the time. So they suggested she come home for a week to be with her other children, which would be explained to Charmi, and her mother will return.

Under the plan, Mrs. Milligan will go back to Cincinnati before Charmi's morale starts dropping. Then she will stay, have to leave for a longer period and gradually get her daughter used to the idea of her mother being away long periods of time, but always a return to look forward to.

At the same time, the little girl who faces much healing and grafting, will have to leave the doctors are her friends. No matter what they must do, she must know that they are trying to help her.

In the meantime, Carroll is doing a magnificent job of raising money for the Charmi Milligan Fund. Three places are accepting donations, V&L Bar, Hansen's Grocery and Farmers State Bank. The Norfolk Daily News has also carried information on the need for financial help.

A benefit dance will be held Tuesday, Mar. 19, with Belles & See MOTHER MUST, page 2

No Filings for Some Posts

County Clerk Norris Weible reports there are positions on governmental sub-divisions to be filled and not enough candidates have filed to fill all of the positions. They are on the Wayne County Weed Control Authority and the Wayne County Public Power District board.

There are three positions to fill on the Weed Control Authority.

The firm is principal contractor to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the spacecraft that will carry three astronaut crewmen to and from the moon. Larson has been named an assistant program manager, responsible for the management of Apollo Spacecraft 104, which is scheduled for a manned mission in the program.

Larson is the son of the late Ray R. Larson, railroad ticket agent here for several years. His mother, his wife and their three children all now reside in Fullerton, Calif.

He has been with North American Rockwell since 1954. He went to the Naval Academy after graduation at WHS and earlier worked on the Navajo Missile, one of the nation's first ICBMs, the Hound Dog Missile, a nuclear-armed air-to-surface weapon, and on various engineering study projects after leaving the navy.

In 1962, he went into the Apollo program as a project. He remained on that assignment until December, 1967, when he assumed his present post.

Winside Club to Promote

Winside Community Club has voted to sponsor a Saturday night promotion. Details are being worked out and are expected to be announced this month to go into effect in April.

Darrell "Butch" Holdorf is chairman of the committee making plans. Others on the committee are Dave Wamerunde, George Gahl and Cliff Burris.

Meeting Monday, Feb. 26, at Trinity Lutheran Church, the club drew one of the biggest crowds in many months. Discussion of the promotional effort was the chief topic of business.

Also considered were Boy Scouts and an adult physical fitness program. Committees are working on the adult program now.

A Boy Scout leader is needed. There are volunteers to help, there are committees, there is money to support a troop and there are boys willing to join but so far there is no one who will take over as Scoutmaster as far as can be determined.

NFO Meeting Tuesday

Wayne County National Farmers Organization will meet Tuesday, Mar. 5, at 8 p.m. in the ASCS office. Information on new contract signings with packers will be given. All farmers are invited.

New Scout Executive Here

Scout executive in Fontenelle District, Omaha, he was the original executive for the district when it was formed 2 1/2 years ago.

Although born at Greeley, Downer lived many years at Monte Vista and Berthoud, Colo., joining the Boy Scouts at the latter town.

While in Greeley he was assistant Scoutmaster and a member of the camp development staff of Long's Peak Council. Following graduation from Colorado State College at which he received a BA degree in speech education, he went into professional Scouting.

He is married to the former Phyllis Mareck of Crook, Colo. They have two children, Glenda, 5, and Justin 2. They are now residing at 621 Wayside Lane, Wayne.

Downer will cover the same district as Jolley did. He is getting acquainted in the area fast and hopes to see a continued growth of Scouters and boys in the program.

T. A. Filipi, head of the state



Glenn Downer, Atchison, Kan., took over as Lewis & Clark Boy Scout Executive Mar. 1. He comes from a district in Kansas one-half the size of the local one.

The Spook Speaks

The Wayne State College basketball coach was being carried by players to the swimming pool after the win over Peru State. Fully clothed, he couldn't help but feel kindly toward some thoughtful fellow who took the coach's shoes off before the players tossed him into the water. His kindly thoughts were removed faster than his shoes for no sooner had he hit the pool than in right beside him came the oh-so-carefully-removed shoes.

An Allen man with high sales for his national company earned a trip to a big convention. Standing around talking to another high-ranking salesman, the stranger asked the fellow where he was from. When the Allen man told him, the fellow asked: "How big is Allen?" "About three hundred-and-fifty," replied the Allen man. "A pretty good sized place then," remarked the stranger. The Allen man wondered how small a town the other fellow came from—and found out quick, the other man thinking he was talking in terms of thousands and thought \$50 meant Allen had 350,000 people instead of 350. It was his turn to be amazed, when he found he was talking to a top-ranking salesman from a town of 350 people!

It happened near Concord. Water pipe was being put in near a lagoon. It was buried six feet deep to insure it against freezing. Seems the pipe still froze—somehow forgot it was fewer feet from the lagoon water right beside it.

Norfolk Vo-Tech School Site

Board of governors of the Northeast Nebraska Vocational Technical school selected the Norfolk area as the site for the school in a special meeting Wednesday night. Final vote in favor of that location was 7-3 over Wayne. Vote was by secret ballot.

Four ballots were used in the site selection. Each of the communities being considered were ranked by the governors with the last place community eliminated after each ballot. The first three towns eliminated were O'Neill, Neligh and Laurel in that order. In each of the first three ballots Norfolk had at least five first place votes while Wayne had two.

Prior to the final vote Alan Cramer, Wayne governor and J. Keith Cook, Laurel spoke in behalf of a Wayne location. Cramer pointed out the advancements be-

ing made in technical education and asked the governors to consider the advantages offered by being located near an educational institution such as Wayne State.

He said "we are not building the school for any community—not for Wayne, Laurel, Neligh, O'Neill or Norfolk—but for students, the taxpayers of Northeast Nebraska and the proposed faculty."

He then asked the governors to ask themselves these questions: "Where would the faculty and staff be most able to advance their education and increase their earning power?"

"Where could the students find the best atmosphere for learning? Where are their best opportunities for gaining and incorporating such additional knowledge as the arts and such activities as collegiate athletics and social affairs? Where can the students

Carroll Sewer Plans Topic of Meeting

Women are interested too, so the proposed sewer system for Carroll was the main topic of a ladies' night meeting of the Carroll Community Club Monday, Feb. 26, at the Carroll Auditorium. There were around 80 present.

T. A. Filipi, head of the state sanitation department, was present to tell what the state could do to help Carroll get a sewer system. It appears that state financing would be available to cover about 30 per cent of the costs.

Filipi pointed out that a sewer would do more than just provide sanitary disposal. It would protect the water supply, Carroll having exceptionally good water anyway.

According to the state official, most communities of 200 to 400 hold their own if they have sewage systems. Those without them usually have troubles.

Tom Lambert, Wayne, represented the Farmers Home Administration. He told of what a town can do to grow and how a sewer system is essential in the growth of any community.

Rev. John Craig was in charge of the program. Phil Olson, chairman of the program committee, introduced three musicians from Wayne State College.

There were many present at the meeting who are not members. Both members and non-members, including the village board, all seemed to show a genuine interest in the need for a sewer system.

Monday's session was considered a "pilot meeting" for the sewer project. It was not learned what action will be taken next but from the amount of interest it appears that there will be further action.

City Buys Land for Storm Sewers

The City of Wayne has purchased land from the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Co. Land is to be used for storm sewers.

A plot 50 feet by around 500 feet west from Windom to the land owned by the Wayne Grain & Feed Co. has been purchased for \$4,000. The plot is bigger than the city wanted, but the railroad would not sell a smaller tract of land.

Wayne Salvage Co. has junked cars and other articles on the land now but is clearing this off. City plans call for putting in a storm sewer to help take care of the north and east parts of town plus drainage from as far to the northwest as Westwood Addition.

The storm sewer line from the northwest comes to Elevant Street, goes under Apple's under the Wayne Greenhouse, under the Nebraska Street Park and through



Brice Lindsay



Gerald Stalling

Three Soldiers Get Gifts from SWAY

Three army men were drawn for SWAY remembrance the past week. Little information was obtainable on one and no picture has been received yet.

Names drawn were Ray E. Johnson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Wayne; Brice Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Wayne; and Gerald Stalling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stalling, Wakfield.

The only information available on Johnson is his address. It is: Ray E. Johnson, 5565 Redwood St., San Diego, Calif. 92105.

Lindsay is due home any day now. He went to Vietnam a year ago after returning with a wife and two children from Germany, where they had lived two years. Prior to that they lived in Alaska.

He is a supply sergeant and is a career army man. His address is: Sp-5 Brice Lindsay, 725th

Maint. Bn., 25th Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif., 96225, but he should be home before much mail could get to him there.

Stalling is a 1965 graduate of Wakfield High School and enlisted in the army in August of 1965. February of last year he went to Germany and has been based at Bad Kreuznach, 60 miles from Frankfurt.

Prior to going overseas he had six weeks of mechanical schooling, worked as a mechanic and is now driving a truck. He expects to be in Germany another year. His basic training was taken at Ft. Polk, La., and he spent some time at a base in Colorado.

His address is: Sp-4 Gerald L. Stalling, RA 17502190, Hq. Ft. Spt. Comd., 8th Inf. Div., 708th Maint. Det. APO New York, N.Y. 09111.



A LIFE MEMBERSHIP pin was presented to Mrs. Irvin Durant, left, by the Allen PTA the past week. Mrs. Victor Carpenter, life membership chairman, pinned the emblem on.

Allen PTA Gives New Life Member Award

Allen Parent-Teachers Association presented its life membership award to Mrs. Irvin Durant at the regular meeting Monday, Feb. 26. Mrs. Victor Carpenter presented her with the life membership pin.

Mrs. Carpenter is life membership chairman. Mrs. Durant is school secretary. She has served in that post 12 years, part-time at first and then later on a full-time basis. She has also been active in PTA.

Mrs. Ron Witter had charge of the program preceding the award. She acted as "Madame Swami" and interviewed several before coming up with information that Mrs. Durant was to be honored.

School Boards Meet Here on Wednesday

Districts III and IV of the Nebraska State School Boards Association will hold a joint meeting in Wayne Wednesday, Mar. 6, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school. Seminar leaders from several states will be present.

The meeting is open to school boards from all types of schools. It is offered to promote adult education in the state.

Leaders come from the University, Nebraska State Department of Wyoming, Iowa State University, Nebraska State Department of Education, Adult Education Association (state and national) and Central Nebraska Vocational-Technical School.

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Winside, Allen in Speech Contest

Winside and Allen high schools will send representatives to the Lewis & Clark Conference speech festival at Hartington Cedar Catholic Friday, Mar. 8. Mrs. Margaret Kelly is in charge of Allen's entries and David Robinson is in charge at Winside.

Entries for Winside include: Beverly Gries, oral interpretation of prose; Teresa Stanwall, interpretive public address; Bob Farran, original public address; Neal Brogren, extemporaneous speaking; Carol Bleich, poetry reading;

Kirt Schellenberg and Diane Wacker, informative public speaking; Steph Carlson and Rick Swenson, TV and radio commentary; Dennis Swanson and Richard Duerling, discussion; and Carol Wacker, Kirt Schellenberg, Carol Bleich, Beverly Gries and Neal Brogren, oral interpretation of drama, "The Happy Medium," a one-act play.

Allen entries are: Bob Meyer, original oratory; John Serva, poetry reading; Linda Rasmussen, interpretive public address; Wayne Chapman, TV and radio commentary; Craig Schultz and Wayne Rasmussen, debate;

Nancy Swanson and Wayne Rasmussen, discussion; and Gary Troth, Barbara Rastade, Steve Calvert, Deb Monkens, Steve Macklem and Wayne Chapman, oral interpretation of drama, "The Leader of the People," a one-act production.

Deadline Nearing to Sign Up for Program

Wayne County farmers interested in taking part in this year's feed grain program are urged to call at the county ASCS office as soon as possible. Chairman John Mohr points out that there are only 10 working days left before the Mar. 15 deadline.

Signing up is the first requirement for program participation. If growers wish, they may request, at the time they sign up, an advance payment of up to one-half of the estimated diversion payment to be earned. No advance will be made on pre-support payments.

Through Feb. 29, there were 612 farms in the county signed up under the 1968 feed grain program with intended diversion of about 25,000 acres. This includes the 20 per cent diversion necessary to qualify for participation and the additional acreage diverted for payment.

Double Wedding Here First in Many Years

When Judge David Hamer married two couples Feb. 26 at a double ceremony, it was the first double wedding in years for the county. In fact, it could have been the first ever.

Mrs. Luverna Hilton, checked back and no records of double weddings were recorded in the last 20-25 years. If there were any before that, it was not ascertained.

Clarence Knefl, Newcastle, and Muriel Mae Meinders, Sioux City, were scheduled to get married with Wayne Noe, Waterbury, and Elda Edler, Jefferson, S.D., as attendants. In making plans they decided to make it a double ceremony with the couples attending each other.

Judge Hamer performed the ceremony at the courthouse.

To Omaha Playhouse

Mrs. Leta Moller, Wayne High School English teacher, will take 31 of her English pupils to Omaha Friday, Mar. 8, to attend the Omaha Community Playhouse production of "Macbeth." Supt. Francis Haun said a school bus would be used to take the pupils and sponsor to the evening performance.

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BIRTHS

Mar. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suhl, Pilger, a son, Brian Lee, 7 lbs., 7 oz., Wayne hospital.

Weather Fickle

March weather has proved fickle already. Friday, the first day of the month, the mercury rose almost to the 60 degree mark. Saturday morning brought strong winds, falling temperatures and snow that was quite heavy at the time of this writing. Forecasters were not calling for any great amount of snow.

City Buys

(Continued from page 1) The Pine Heights area and Wried's Second Addition to the land to the south where lines will be built to carry water to Logan Creek.

Other storm sewers carry water to Grainland Road under the railroad east of Wayne County Elevator (Whitney's) and through an easement south of Douglas. Still another goes to the west, then south to the railroad, south near Douglas and then to the easement and Logan Creek.

Mother Must

(Continued from page 1) Beaus Square Dance Club of Winside and Carroll, the Carroll Fire Department, Carroll Community Club and Carroll Saddle Club sponsoring. Musicians will donate services for equipment, music and calling for square dancing and modern dancing. A card party will be held and lunch will be served. All proceeds will go to Charml Milligan Fund.

Donations received at V&L Bar include: Marvin Isom, Lawrence Texley, Vernell and Lucy Schmoor, Dewey Thomas, Clair Swanson, Bus Hanson, Dwayne Granfield, Roley Isom, Daryl Granfield, Harold Loberg, Phil Olson, Jack and Betty Kavanagh, Robert Hank, Alvin Hoefener, Don Frink, Ed Engle, Merlin Kenry, Clarence Timm, Steven Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodenstadt, Louis Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lage, Lloyd Texley, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Denison, Gene Texley,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stueckrath, Gene Rethwisch, LeRoy Nelson, Lynn Isom, Herman Thum, Mrs. Jay Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, Clarence Wagner, Gordon Davis Family, Loren Dankau, Dallas Cunningham, Ron Kuhnheim, Walt Lage, Jesse Milligan, Jack Robide family, Walter Rethwisch, Martin Paulsen, Rod Thomas, Merlin Malchow, Joy Tucker, T. C. "Bud" Horn, Ted Winterstein, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Jim Fredrickson, Robert Fredrickson, Ronald Stanfill, Edward Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garvin, Tom McCright, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Topp, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones and Loyal Laciak.

Three children gave their week's allowance at Hansen's Grocery, Janet, Gary and Sandra Hansen, Harry Nelson, Ed Trautwein, J. C. Woods and G. E. Jones gave at Farmers State Bank, Carroll.

Other donations at Hansen's Grocery include: John Rethwisch, Clarence Morris, Gordon Bartel, Adolph Knefl, Bruce Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Pat Morris, Leonard Hallesen, Dave Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. William Lage, Esther Hansen, Lynn Bailey, Norene Chapman, Martin Hansen, Marjean Hansen, Johnny Kavanagh, Margaret Cunningham, Ronald Rees, Alex Eddie, Mrs. Anna Hansen, Richard Woslager, Eggert Lage and Mrs. J. P. Batten.

Allen Freshmen Lose Game in Tournament

Playing a slowed-down game, Allen Freshmen lost to Emerson 51-38 in the semi-finals of a freshman tournament at Emerson Friday night. In the opening round the Eagles had impressed in beating a good Emerson Sacred Heart team 57-42 with a fast break and close press.

Against Sacred Heart, Bob Mitchell had 18 rebounds and John Warner 13 to lead the way. Loren Reuter and Jerome Roberts each had 3 and Brian Linafelter and Mike Isom 2.

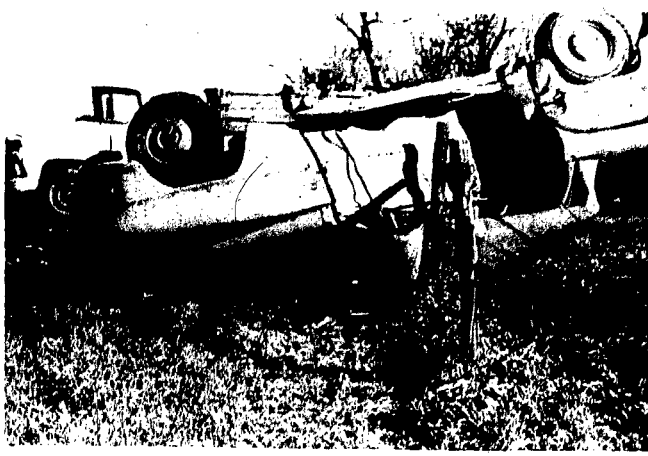
Reuter had 5 steals, Warner 4, Linafelter 3 and Mitchell, Roberts and Isom 1. Warner had 10 assists, Linafelter 9, Mitchell 3, Reuter and Roberts 1.

In scoring, Reuter led both teams with 32. Mitchell had 16, Roberts 4, Warner and Linafelter 2 and Gary Troth 1. For Sacred Heart, Cliff Helms had 14, Jack Kelly 12, Rich Alexander 8, Rod Belt 4, Tim Beacom 3 and Mark Twombly 1.

Against Wisner, Roberts and Mitchell led in rebounds with 15 and 14 respectively. Warner had 8, Linafelter 5, Reuter 2 and Isom 1. Reuter had 9 steals, Linafelter and Mitchell 4 and Roberts and Warner 2. Linafelter had 3 assists and Roberts, Mitchell and Warner 1.

In scoring, Reuter had 18 points, Mitchell 14, Warner 4 and Roberts 2. For Wisner, John Babe had 23, Warren Stork 10, Roger Schmidt 9, Darrel Timm 6 and John Jensen 3.

Allen was scheduled to play the loser of the Emerson-Homer game Saturday for the consolation trophy.



THE OVERTURNED CAR of Charles Temme, Winside and Wayne Friday The Alvin Longe Wayne, is shown at an accident scene between pickup in the background

Vehicles in County Road Mishap

Two vehicles were damaged Friday morning in a rural intersection accident five miles west and one mile south of Wayne or three miles north and three miles east of Winside. Sheriff's department officers investigated.

Charles Temme, Wayne, was southbound in a 1952 car and Alvin Longe, Winside, was eastbound in a pickup. The Longe pickup hit the Temme car in almost exact center on the right side.

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EIGHT STUDENTS at Wayne State College have received \$100 scholarships for second-term study from the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. The recipients are (front row) Mary Jane Robertson, junior from Oakland; Mary Welke, junior, Springview; Elizabeth

Schmidt, sophomore, Schuyler; (second row) Maureen Moffatt, sophomore, Plainview; Nancy Richardson, senior, Newport; David Dales, junior, Tilden; Glenn Kumm, sophomore, Pilger, and Larry King, sophomore, Oakland.

Social and Club News

Hooper E. A. Morris'

At C. Hoeman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman, Hoskins, entertained in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris, Carroll, with a chili and oyster supper for their 55th wedding anniversary Monday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haberer and family, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Hoskins. The occasion also marked the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Carroll.

School of Instruction Held for Eastern Star

Mrs. Beverly Perkins, Norfolk, supervisor of the Order of the Eastern Star, District No. 9, held a school of instruction in Wayne Feb. 22.

Mrs. Perkins was guest of honor at a noon luncheon at Miller's Tea Room with 18 officers and members attending. Mrs. Orville Sherry and Mrs. Armand Hiscow were in charge of arrangements.

Thirty-five members attended the evening meeting. Mrs. William Koerber was chairman of the serving committee.

Next meeting is Mar. 11. A food sale is planned Mar. 16.

Club 15 Meets Tuesday At Alvin Willers Home

Club 15 met Feb. 21 with Mrs. Alvin Willers. Prizes went to Mrs. Dennis Greunke and Mrs. Morris Backstrom. Mrs. Delbert Roberts became a member. A potluck family supper is planned Mar. 17 at the Woman's Club room.

Hope Circle Program Given by Mrs. Preston

Hope Circle of the Methodist Church met at the church parlors for a covered dish luncheon Feb. 28.

Mrs. C. A. Preston presented the program, "My Country is the World." She emphasized respect for the flag and also showed slides of scenes taken on a trip to the West. Mrs. R. H. Danister was chairman of the serving committee. A report was given on the sale of rugs.

The circle will meet Mar. 20 with Mrs. Floyd Andrews assisted by Mrs. Mary Lipp and Mrs. Dave Theophilus.

Minerva Club Meeting Held at H. Witt Home

Mrs. Howard Witt was hostess to Minerva Club Feb. 26. Guests were Mrs. Carl Lentz, Mrs. John Mohr, sr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson. Mrs. E. L. Harvey gave the program, "Cashless, Checkless Society." Mar. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Dale.

Mrs. W. Griess Hosts Cameo Club Meeting

Mrs. Wilmer Griess was hostess to Cameo Club Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Don Reed, Mrs. Ralph Carhart and Mrs. Alvin Schmode. Prizes went to Mrs. Mark Cramer, Mrs. Ross James and Mrs. Clarence Kuhn. Mrs. Cramer will host the Mar. 13 meeting.

Social Scene

Monday, Mar. 4
Acme Club, Mrs. Hazel Dressler

Monday Pitch Club
Coterie, Miller's Tea Room

Tuesday, Mar. 5
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Central Social Circle, Mrs. Arland Thies, guest speaker will be Margot McKay

Royal Neighbors
Hillside Club

U & I Club, Mrs. R. H. Hansen
Wednesday, Mar. 6

Sunshine Club, Mrs. Gilbert Krallman

Thursday, Mar. 7
Altona Trinity Aid
St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Love Hosts

Fortnightly Club Meet

Mrs. Marie Love was hostess to Fortnightly Club Feb. 27. Guests were Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. Marie Cramer. Prize winners were Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Casper. Mar. 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph Carhart.

R. Voecks Observe

Wedding Anniversary

A number of friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Voecks celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at their home. Prizes at pitch went to Mrs. Reinhold Zibell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voecks, Mrs. Elphig Schellenberg, Walter Hanks and Gerald Kollmar.

A three-tier cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Darrel Voecks. Mrs. Reinhold Zibell baked and decorated a double heart cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Voecks have farmed near Hoskins all their married life. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Hartunek, Centerville, Ia., were unable to attend the open house. Mrs. Voeck's mother, Mrs. Anna Bowman, 89, Stanton, was present for the occasion. Attendants 35 years ago were Ima Jean Svenson, Stanton, and Harold Voecks.

Swinging TOPS Meet

Fourteen members were present for a meeting of Blue Swinging TOPS Feb. 28. The group adjourned after a brief business meeting to enable members to attend Lenten services.

Only three members showed a loss of weight. All others showed slight gains. Another member has reached her weight goal which now makes a total of three for the club since September.

Five members have expressed an interest in attending the state recognition day in Omaha.

D. Douget Weds Sgt. James Baier In Chapel Rites

England AFB Chapel, Alexandria, La., was the scene of the wedding of Deanna Douget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Douget, Pineville, La., and Sgt. James Jay Baier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baier, Feb. 17. Father Klarc officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of chandilly lace over taffeta. Her shoulder length silk illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Jeanne Schadell, Alexandria, was matron of honor. Shirley Esters, Pineville, was bridesmaid. They wore street length gowns of yellow and blue respectively. Each wore a circular veiled, matching headpiece and each carried a single rose. Evieta Schadell was flower girl and Richard Waltermeyer was ringbearer.

The bridegroom, his best man, Harvey Penn and groomsmen, James Racco wore their Air Force blue dress uniforms.

Mrs. Cassie Waltermeyer was hostess at a reception in her home following the ceremony. The bride attended Pineville High School and is presently employed in Alexandria. The bridegroom is serving in the Air Force. The couple will reside at 903 Magnolia Lane, Pineville, La. 71360.

Learn Sheep-Shearing

Among 22 Nebraska sheepsman attending a two-day sheep-shearing school at the University of Nebraska last week were Curtis Liernan and Herman Heller, jr., Wisner, and Jerry Stark, Wayne. An equipment company representative showed how he could shear an animal in 1½ minutes. He is conducting similar schools in several other states with extensive sheep population.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION was given five WSCS workers at the Methodist Five Dollar Dinner in Allen Thursday night. They are Mrs. Rubel Hutchings, Mrs. K. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Irma Jones and Mrs. Ezra Christensen. Jim Warner presented the corsage ribbons and his wife pinned them on. Shown left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Duane Koester (who explained the meaning of the honor) and Mrs. Christensen.

IRS Has Complaints

About Your Returns

Almost every day a complaint of some type comes from the Internal Revenue Service on income tax returns. People seem to find lots of ways of doing things wrong.

Some are falling to file refund returns with Midwest Service Center, Kansas City. Anyone expecting a return should send their income tax forms to that center instead of to the Omaha IRS office.

But the Kansas City office sends a complaint dated the day following the one listed above, saying those who do send refund reports to the office there sometimes fail to complete the reverse side of Form 1040 when claiming itemized deductions or reporting additional income.

Previously, IRS said some reports have come in without signatures. Some have come in with one signature when two are required on joint returns. Some are not filling in their social security number and others are omitting other needed information.

All of these errors and omissions delay refunds, the IRS reports. Wayne County taxpayers are asked to re-check figures before mailing in returns, then make sure they are signed and then make absolutely sure they are sent to the proper office.

Dixon Gives Awards

During B&G Banquet

Several awards were given Tuesday evening at the annual Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Scouts of Dixon in the basement of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Allen Prescott is den mother of Den 264.

Awards included: Tim Garvin, one gold and two silver arrows; Brian Hichert, one gold and one silver arrow; and Danny Thompson, a Bear Badge. Boy Scouts gave a demonstration and the Cubs put on skits.

Over 50 Cubs, Scouts and parents attended the dinner. A circus theme was used for decorations and programs.

Questions About

Social Security?

Do you have any questions about Social Security or Medicare? Tuesday, Mar. 5, would be a good time to have them answered.

Bob Swan, field representative from the district office, will be in the Wayne County Courthouse main lobby from 1 to 3 p.m. It is not necessary to make an appointment in order to see him. It is now easier for young people who become severely disabled before they reach the age



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of 31 to qualify for social security disability benefits. Further information can be obtained from Swan or from the district office.

Many at Helpmobile

A delayed report came in on the names of area people attending the Helpmobile demonstration at Fremont Feb. 24. Names coming from NSEA headquarters too late for Thursday's paper were: Mrs. Shirley Trautwein and Mrs. Feba Mann, Winside; Lois Dunklau, Randolph; Mrs. Helen Pearson, Concord; Mrs. Marilyn Wallin, Laurel; and Elzene Lundgren, Mrs. Glenn Magnuson, Wilma Roberts and Dorothy Beckenhauer, Wayne. Names previously reported were Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mrs. Louis Lutt and Robert Porter, Wayne.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. John Post, Columbus, the former Ilene Phillips is recuperating from major surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in Columbus.

Business Notes

Thodke's Plumbing & Heating, Wayne, is calling attention of area residents to an article by John Norris, president of Lennox Industries, Inc., on indoor comfort all winter. Suggestions are given on warm-air heating systems adjusted air circulation, more even heat, cleaner air and cost less than the type of blower-on-blower-off operations, according to the article. Further information is available at the firm.



SOPRANO RECITAL: Connie Matthews, a soprano at the Wayne State voice and music education faculty, will perform a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, in Ramsey Theater. The public is invited. Miss Matthews is pictured rehearsing with accompanist James Day. Included in the program will be Schumann's song cycle "Frauenliebe und Leben" (Woman's Love and Life) and the French aria "Il est doux, il est bon" by Massenet. Miss Matthews also will sing two songs recently composed by Antony Galkick of the WSC music faculty.

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A PRESSING DEFENSE gave Allen Freshmen the ball for layups against Emerson Sacred Heart Thursday in the Emerson tournament. Here the ball has been stolen and John Warner (42), Bob Mitchell (10) and Loren Reuter (with ball) are headed toward the basket with only Jack Kelly of the Crusaders close.

Johnson, Kerry Jech, Scott Ehlers and Mike Meyer 4 and Clark Clatanoff and Jack Froehlich 3. For Hoskins in the older boys' tilt, Bill Langenberg led the way with 8. Jon Behmer and Larry Bruggeman hit 7 each, Scott Deck 6 and Doug Bruggeman 1. For Wayne, John Meyer had 19, Bob Nelson 12, Mark Wittke 11, Kyle Willis 7, Rex Murray 5, Bill Fletcher 4 and Rick Fields 1.

Madison Wins Again

Madison beat Laurel 64-63 Friday night to earn another trip to the state basketball tournament. The previous night Laurel had beaten Bloomfield 65-60 and Madison had eliminated Norfolk Catholic 66-49. In Class A action, Fremont beat South Sioux City 50-46 and Columbus downed Norfolk 68-66. Battle Creek and Wausa have already won Class C berths in the state meet. Class D action Friday had Hartington beating Bancroft 70-53 and Elgin beating Atkinson St. Joseph's 73-51. Finals in Class A and the Class D regionals was set for Saturday.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM representing St. Mary's Catholic School finished the season before a picture was obtained. However, one was taken Monday with the boys in school clothes. Kneeling (left to right) are Steve Schneider, Dan Pinkelman, James Maly, Bob Keating, Doug Einung, Bill Schwartz, Steve Meyer and Randy Pinkelman; standing, Coach Hank Overin, Mike Foote, Richard Macke, Mike Ness, Doug Poshman, Joel Renner, David Dahl, Bob Coan, Randy McCright and David Nuss. Missing that day was Terry Macke.

Wildcats Win First Playoff Game 88-86

Substitute center Dave Schneider treated himself to a notable birthday present Tuesday night—the leap year 29th of February. With 19 points the 6-9 sophomore from Blair led Wayne State to a crucial 88-86 win over Doane College at Crete.

It was the first game in a two-out-of-three playoff for the Nebraska NAIA basketball championship. Wayne needed one more victory—in its own gym Saturday night—to earn a ticket to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City. A Doane win in that game would send the playoff into a finale Monday night, again in Wayne.

Coach Dave Gunther told his Wildcats after the Thursday tilt, "You played a great game."

He singled out no individuals

in the typical this-year team effort, but it was a pair of subs who led Wayne scoring—Schneider with 19 and junior guard Bill Kruse of Calumet, Ia., with 17, including 9 of 10 free throws. Among the starters only senior guard Ron Hintz of Rudyard, Mich., and sophomore center Paul Emanuel of North Bend, Nebr., hit double figures, 13 and 11 respectively.

Senior guard Bob Strathman of St. Louis, Mo., had what was for him a sub-par night, in two ways. He scored only eight, compared with a team-topping 17.6 average. And he fouled out—for the second time in a 92-game collegiate career. In that span he has averaged a meager 1.7 fouls a game.

Wayne won a pair of games with Hoskins at Hoskins Tuesday, Feb. 27. The Hoskins sixth grade was defeated 36-17 and the host seventh and eighth grade lost a 59-29 battle.

In the smaller boys' games, Rick Lange led Hoskins with 9, Dave Behmer had 5 and Mark Brogie 3. For Wayne, Earle Overin had 8, Marty Hansen 6, Bruce

Winside Team Loses First Tourney Game

Winside seventh and eighth grade lost out in the first round of the Cole ridge basketball tournament Tuesday, Feb. 27. The Winside cheerleaders were scheduled to compete in the finals of a cheerleading contest Friday.

Cole ridge had beaten Wynot the night before and dumped Winside 42-24 to advance to the semifinals. Results of the other games were not learned.

Jerry Wacker led Winside scoring with 11 points. Gregg Titterington and Dean Krueger each had 4, Larry Cleveland 3 and Brad Dangberg 2. For Cole ridge, F. Kalin had 18, D. Hansen 12, F. McCart 7, B. Staple-

WSC Leads NAIA Statistics

Wayne State College leads in most of the statistics for the NAIA in this district for the regular basketball season. The team has set a new record for the school with 22 wins and 2 losses.

Bob Strathman was top scorer as far as averages go with an 18.1 per game record. Glenn Mays, Hastings, led the category with a 23.4 point average. Dean Eloffson, WSC, had 8.7

rebounds per game for the best local effort. Mays had 12.1 per game to lead that department.

Leading field goal shooter is Dave Schneider of Wayne State with a 63.0 per cent. George Moore, Peru State, was second at 52.0.

Strathman led WSC in free throws with 80.9 per cent. Top NAIA player was Rod Karsten, Kearney State.

The Wildcats of Coach Dave Gunther led in team offense with 84.3 points, team defense with 67.6 per game; field goal shooting at 48.0 per cent and free throws with 69.7 per cent accuracy. Peru led in rebounds with 53.8 per game. Wayne State was third in rebounds with 45, Hastings was second in rebounds, offense and defense and Concordia second in field goal and free throw percentages.

28. Glenn Walker, Wayne, paid \$15 fine and costs, charged with overtime parking. Officer Lamb signed the complaint.

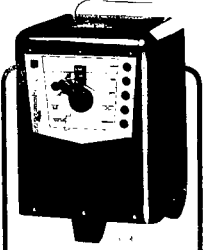
Max Lundbury, Neola, Ia., paid \$25 fine and \$5 costs for drinking on a public street. The charge was brought by Officer Ron Penlerick.

Edward G. Schnasse, Wayne, paid \$15 fine and costs for overtime parking. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild was complaining officer.

A \$25 fine plus \$5 costs were paid by Leslie Peltz, Moorland, Ia., charged with drinking on a public street. Officer Penlerick signed the complaint.

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But Strathman balanced these shortcomings by setting a personal season scoring record of 442 points, two over his total last year. His Wayne career now has 1,103 points.

Strathman's foul departure with 5:20 left to play seemed a depressing event to the Wildcats and some 200 Wayne fans. Doane's Jim Vopat, who had just entered the game, stepped to the charity line and hit two free throws—putting the Tigers ahead, 76-75, for the first time since late in the first half.

A pair of Joel Parks free throws regained the Wayne lead; then Leslie Grant hit one of his dozen fielders to lift Doane again, 78-77. Hintz swished two free tosses moments later, and Wayne went ahead.

Doane did not lead again, but managed an 84-84 tie at 2:22. Hectic ball handling followed. With 41 seconds left Parks broke the tie with two free throws, Kruse added another at 12 seconds. Grant posted his 30th points with a long angling fielder at five seconds. Finally, Hintz ended the race with a free throw at three seconds.

Doane called two time-outs in the remaining seconds. The final throw went to Grant, who fired from near mid-court and came close to a tying goal.

A remarkable fact: Wayne scored its last field goal with 6:30 left, but won on 14 free throws after that. For the game, Doane outshot Wayne from the field, 34 goals to 28, though Doane's percentage was 40 and Wayne's 54. From the free throw line Wayne hit 32 of 45, Doane 18 of 24.

The victory gave the Wildcats a 23-2 season, the Tigers 21-5. Three of the Doane losses were to Wayne.

Wayne led at the half, 44-38, after trailing by 17-7 early. Two and a half minutes into the second half the Wildcats had a 53-39 lead before Doane went into a zone press and cashed several turnovers into quick lay-ups. The Tigers reached a 59-



SHOOTING OVER Bloomfield's tall Randy Lemke was no problem for Dave Tietgen (41) on this play Monday night in the district tournament. Other Blue Devils who can be identified include Dave Brown (53) and Larry Hix (11).

Overtime Parking in City Gets Four Fines

Four overtime parking cases, more in three days than are usually heard in a month, were tried by Judge David Hamer the fore part of last week. They were among seven cases heard.

Feb. 26, Gordon Shupe II, Wayne, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for overtime parking. Officer Melvin Lamb signed the complaint.

The following day, Leroy Barner, Wayne, paid \$15 total fine and costs on an overtime parking charge. Officer Lamb brought charges.

James Casey, Norfolk, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs Feb. 27, charged with passing on a hill. The complaint was issued by the sheriff's department.

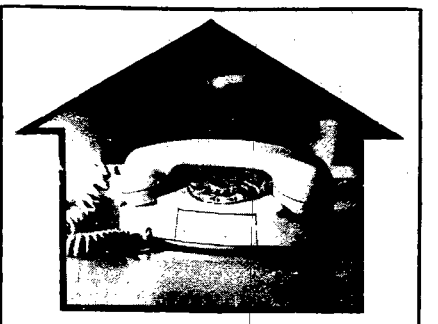
Four cases were heard Feb.



WAYNE ST. MARY'S won the consolation title at the Dixon Peevee tournament. The entire team was not on hand for the presentation but three boys walked up to accept it from Dick Hanson. Left to right are Steve Meyer, Dan Pinkelman and Bill Schwartz.

Set Masonic Meeting

An area meeting of Masonic education will be held Friday, Mar. 8, in the Norfolk Masonic Temple. Sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Nebraska, it will assemble members from 32 lodges including Stanton, Laurel, Wakefield, Wisner, Wayne, Pierce, Randolph, Pender, Winside, Allen and others. Registration at 12:30 and sessions will last well into the evening. Grand Master Jon Bortoni, Sutton, will be dinner program speaker and Howard Hunter, Wahoo, chairman of the grand lodge committee on Masonic education, will be in charge of arrangements.



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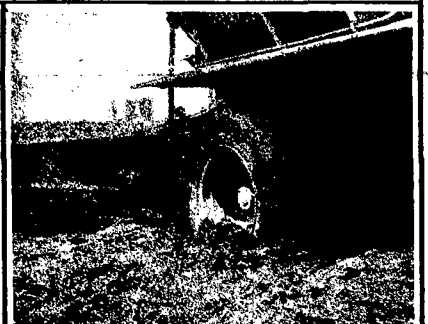
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State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 5th day of June, 1968, or be forever barred, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 5th day of March, 1968, and the 7th day of June, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock A.M.

(s) David J. Hamer, County Judge (Seal)

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB, CLUB HOUSE, WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Wayne Country Club at the existing Golf Course Club House in Wayne, Nebraska on or before 2:30 p.m. on March 21, 1968, for furnishing all the labor, tools and equipment required for the construction of the New Club House for the Wayne Country Club at Wayne, Nebraska as outlined on the Plans and in the Specifications on file and open for inspection at the offices of Gollshon, Schlemmer and Associates, Inc., at 12100 West Center Road, Suite 520, Omaha, Nebraska.

Copies of the bid documents may be obtained upon payment of \$25.00 for each set of Plans and Specifications which amount is refundable to all Contractors bidding that project.

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Each bid shall be accompanied in separate sealed envelope by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in an amount of five percent (5%) of their proposed bid and such Certified Check or Bid Bond shall be payable to the Treasurer of the Wayne Country Club as security that the Bidder to whom the Contract may be awarded will enter into a Contract to build the structure in accordance with the Notice to Contractors.

Prior to the signing of the Contract Documents, the successful Bidder will be required to furnish a "Performance and Payment Bond," Premium for Bond to be paid by the Contractor. The Contractor agrees to start construction seven (7) calendar days after written Notice of award of Contract and to complete the project within one hundred fifty (150) calendar days after Notice of award of Contract.

Contractors reading this Notice and desiring to submit a bid should make requests promptly to this office.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Deceased.

State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, Federal commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing at this Court on March 19, 1968, at 2 o'clock P.M.

(s) David J. Hamer, County Judge (Seal)

(Publ. Mar. 4, 11, 18)

Lost Cold, Windy Day

A Wayne family reported a three-year-old girl lost on a cold and windy day last week. The Wayne Police Department joined the search and found the girl about three blocks from her home. Temperatures were going down, the wind was coming up and it was getting nearer dusk so everyone was happy to have her located so soon. Except for one accident and some minor traffic offenses, that was about all the police "blotter" revealed for the fore part of last week.

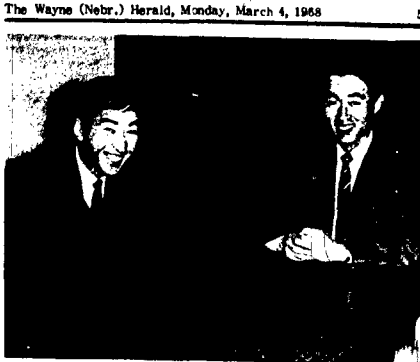
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THANKS TO THE Winside Fire Department and neighbors for their quick assistance at the time of our fire. Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus. m4

WE SINCERELY THANK our family, relatives and friends who helped make our Silver Anniversaries such a happy event. A special "thank you" for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens. m4

4-H CLUB NEWS

Brenna Go Getters
Brenna Go Getters met at the home of Gloria Pollard with 16 members present. Two new members are Robin Nissen and Mary Langender. The new lesson was assigned. Mar. 17 meeting will be with Romie and Judy Janke. Kenneth Frahm, reporter.



TWO YOUNG MEN from Japan in this area to study swine production are Chusel Iga or "Kim," left, and Kazuo Shibuya or "Tom."

Young Japanese Program Prospects

Two young men from Japan are in the area, one returning and one new here, both to study swine production and both willing to appear on programs with a variety of sound, color movies of their land to show. Their film subjects cover about everything from farming to women's styles and scenic vacationlands in Japan.

Chusel Iga, 23, is called "Kim," and is back at the Dick Sorensen farm near Wayne after spending three months at the University of Nebraska studying animal science. Kazuo Shibuya, 20, "Tom," stayed for a while at the Sorensen farm but is now at the Duane Lart farm until Kim leaves in the middle of June when he will go to Sorensen's.

Anyone planning programs for banquets or meetings can contact Sorensen regarding their appearances. Arrangements should be made two or three weeks in advance so the films chosen can be sent from the Japanese consul in Chicago.

Kim came here first in January of 1967 and left in November for NU. For six weeks he studied basic animal science and then for the last six weeks he has been studying swine production only, with field trips to experiment farms and private farms where hogs are raised. He had spent six months at NU before coming to Wayne.

When he returns to Japan in June, he will grow rice and use the knowledge learned while in the States. On his own time, he plans to study hog production for three or four more years in Japan.

Tom came to the USA June 28 and had been at Moses Lake, Wash., until the first of this year. At Moses Lake he took three months of schooling, including help in speaking our language, and spent three months studying orchard work. In Wayne County he will be studying swine production.

The two Japanese men here and one at Wakefield are among 15 in Nebraska. They are studying swine production because the demand for pork is ever-increasing in Japan and few hogs are being raised there.

Tom comes from "a small town," Numata, with about 40,000 population. In the congested land of Japan, Numata is considered small. His father raises rice and silkworms, the latter being sold to manufacturers, there still being some silk industry in spite of synthetics.

Both young men come from average-sized farms, which in Japan means 5 to 7 acres. Rice is the principal crop.

Asked what he noticed different about Nebraska, Tom said it was the rolling hills with no mountains and the cold wind. He also commented on the big farms with lots of stock, a Japanese farm often having one or two cows and one or two hogs.

Since the Japanese make use of every bit of land to support around 100 million people in an area 1/25th the size of the US, there are no wide ditches and un-

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Feb. 26, Clarence Knefl, Newcastle, and Muriel Mae Melnders, Sioux City.
Feb. 28, Larry Gene Slevens, 18, Winside, and Janet Kay Heftl, 19, Wayne.

REAL ESTATE DEEDS:
Feb. 23, School District 9 to Ward Johnson, one acre in SW 1/4 Sec. 34-26-1, 55 cents in documentary stamps.
Feb. 25, Sheriff of Wayne County to Richard Janssen, Lots 5 and 6, Block 1, Robinson's Addition, Carroll, \$3,875.21.
Feb. 26, Olive Aistroppe Lamb et al to Floyd A. and Evelyn L. Johnson, E/NE 1/4 Sec. 28-26-5, \$26.40 in documentary stamps.
Feb. 27, Carrie Madsen et al to James and Irene Tietgen, Lot 6, Block 2, Village of Sholes, 55 cents in documentary stamps.
Feb. 28, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Co. to City of Wayne, part of SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 18-26-4, \$4,000.
Feb. 28, Marvin and Delores Meier et al to Donald R. and Joann Kay Nau, NE 1/4 Sec. 29-25-3, \$39.60 in documentary stamps.
Feb. 28, Estate of Mary Elizabeth Thompson to Floyd and Pearl Glassmeyer, NE 1/4 Sec. 1-25-3, \$42.90 in documentary stamps.

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Rev. C. P. Russell, 716 Lincoln, from Omaha.

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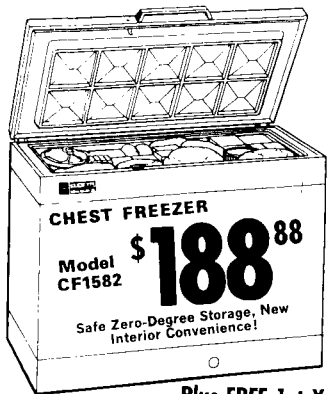


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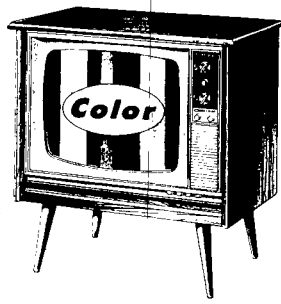
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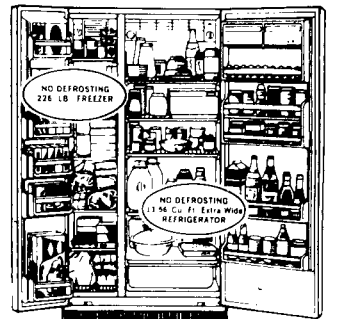
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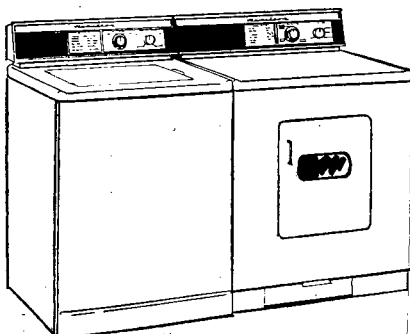
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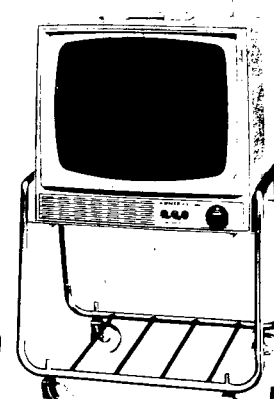
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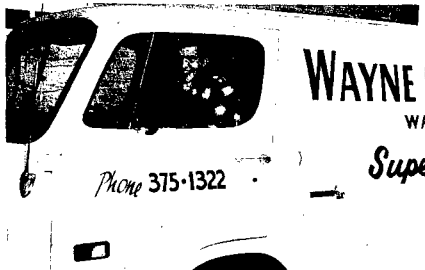
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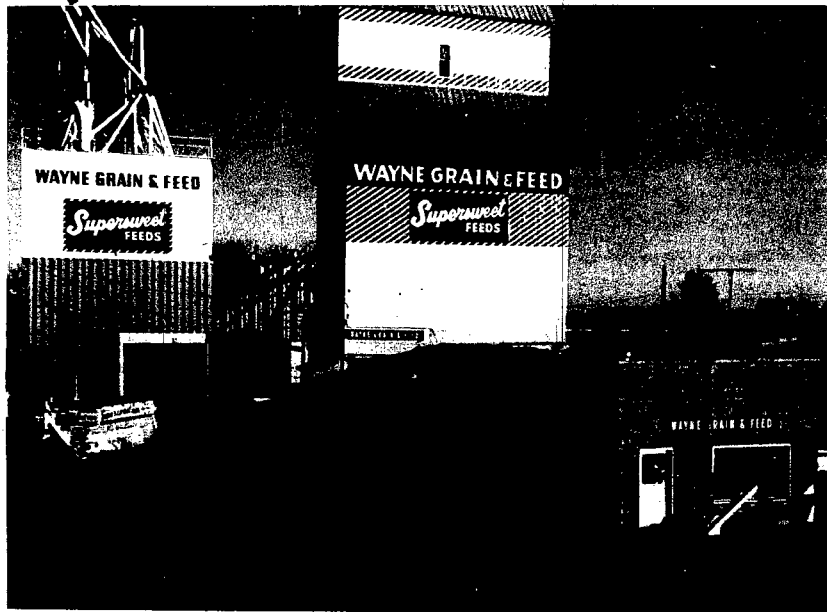
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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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.

Sad State of Affairs

It is beyond-comprehension that a city the size of Wayne could come up with two slates of candidates for six municipal and school district offices and wind up with what amounts to the same names with only two exceptions.

This situation is unfair. It is unfair to the candidates, unfair to the city and unfair to the voters.

Of course, there is no one to blame except those who do not show up for the caucuses—and from the reports on the number attending, that would take in the majority of the city and school district residents.

Now if this were a Communist country, we could expect one slate of candidates. In red-ruled lands, there is one candidate for each office and no place to write in the name of any other choice. Leaving the place for an "X" blank is about the closest anyone can come to indicating disapproval of the Communist candidate. Over here we give a place for a write-in, but the American way of doing things should have two choices to start with plus room for a write-in vote.

There's a saying: "Those who don't read have no advantage over those who can't." We might paraphrase that by saying: "Those who won't vote have no advantage over those who can't." We can also mean voting at a caucus and there are a lot of us who are not exercising that right.

Wayne's two parties have come up with candidates for mayor, three councilmen and two school board members. But, the voters are given the same names to vote for in the case of two council positions and both school district board members.

We are not advocating just putting any name on the ballot in order to have choices. What would amount to a healthier situation would be two distinct parties with two well-attended caucuses at which two separate slates of candidates were selected from which the voters would have definite

choices. This is no condemnation of any of the candidates—in fact, having both parties name the same candidates, especially when they are incumbents, should be an endorsement of some kind. However, it is still deemed democratic to offer the people a choice whenever possible.

Perhaps it is excusable when Hoskins goes a dozen years without naming competing lists of candidates. As difficult as it is to get good men to hold office in Wayne, it should be even more difficult in smaller towns such as Dixon, Concord, Allen, Carroll and Winslow—but note that in all of these towns, there are two distinct slates. In almost every case the voters in those towns will be able to choose between two candidates vying for each position.

It is too late to do anything about the situation in Wayne this year, but it should never happen again. Our progressive and aggressive little neighboring towns have shown us the American way of doing things. They may not have had many out for caucuses, but they came up with a choice for the people to make in every case except in Hoskins. The sad state of affairs that existed this year should not be allowed to happen next time there are caucuses. Somehow, one party should name one set of candidates and the other should name another. If a man is known to be a likely candidate (such as an incumbent) he should let the party he wants to nominate him know that he is willing to run and he should let the other party know he should not be considered for nomination.

This one-slate-election we have coming up is apt to turn out all right because there are good men named on the ballots—the fact that both parties named most of them proves that. However, the fair way to go about such things is to offer a choice for each position.

Even the candidates this year should agree with that reasoning.—CEG.

Free: Good Programs

Right on your doorsteps you program chairmen for various groups and organizations have some potentially good entertainment free of charge. Various? They have 30 different films to show.

Chusel Iga and Kazuo Shibuya (Kim and Tom to their friends) are learning about wine-producing methods in this area. They come from Japan and their country's representative in Chicago has 30 color films on as many subjects which are available for programs where these two young men appear.

How does this one sound: "Four Seasons of Japan"? It's one of the most beautiful of the films. How about "Two Weeks Sightseeing in Japan" for a title? Maybe you want a program on agriculture, industry, fishing, schools, railroads, or any other topic. Chances are, Kim and Tom can get what you want and they will be glad to appear on your program.

Here are two personable young men from a friendly nation willing to go out among us to learn more about us and inform us about them. They should be overwhelmed with invitations to appear at various functions and show the films you choose.

They come from an island nation 1/25th the size of the USA but with around one-half as many people. You can imagine how congested it is, especially when you consider the fact that much of

Japan is mountainous and therefore population in some regions is scattered, making it more congested other places.

Where Kim and Tom come from, their towns are small—40,000. You can imagine their impressions of America.

However, ask them about American food! Talk to them about American activities. Have them as guests at your next meeting but let them know in advance what film you want.

From visiting these two young Japanese men, we would say their program can be advertised as "a guaranteed attraction." You're sure to be pleased—and they're sure to be pleased to be invited.

It's all free for the asking, a good program and a chance to meet some more young people from halfway around the world. They're among us as friends and guests. Trade them a fried chicken dinner with homemade ice cream and German chocolate cake and they'll feel amply repaid for showing their films and telling their story—and if that's the menu, they may be accompanied by some slightly heavier Americans with no story to tell but always ready for fried chicken, homemade ice cream and German chocolate cake or any other typical American meals.—CEG.

Investigate Who?

Six professors at the University of Nebraska have suggested that an investigation be made of Wayne High School and John F. Kennedy College because the collegians showed the high school pupils what school might be like if Communists took over our country.

The professors think an injustice has been done and that such a take-over is impossible. It sounds a little bit like some people who are trying to pull others into a sense of security.

It Doesn't Take a Genius

Nebraskans are still being discriminated against when it comes to contests. Most of them say "Vold in Nebraska."

Bisqueul is having a \$500,000 sweepstakes—not open to Nebraskans; Breck is having a Tahitian Sweepstakes—not open to Nebraskans; Lux Liquid is having a sweepstakes—void in Nebraska; Liquid Frell has a \$25,000 grand prize—not open to Nebraskans; Symphonette has a \$5 million sweepstakes—Nebraskans not eligible.

And so it goes. Even those that do not say Nebraskans are not eligible could disregard entries from this state because of uncertainty about the legality of the contest in this state.

It would appear that some legislator could come up with a simple law that would allow Nebraskans to be equal to their fellow USA citizens. We should not be the victims of discrimination because of our residency anymore than someone should be discriminated against because of race,

color, creed or political background. All the law needs to say is that Nebraskans are eligible to participate in any contests, sweepstakes, lotteries or other such commercial promotions in which the majority of the residents 18 or older in other states are eligible to participate.

That is a pretty simple law. Can anyone imagine it getting by that way, however? Chances are if it is ever introduced as a bill, there would be some qualifying phrases that would wind up with Nebraskans still on the outside looking in when it comes to chances on winning sweepstakes or contests.

Personally, our vote would go to a candidate who campaigned on a platform to make Nebraskans eligible for contests. How about you? Or do you have some reason for not wanting to be eligible for a prize just by sending in a coupon, bonnet or facsimile?—CEG.

To paraphrase a more familiar expression "You can't take the love of printer's ink out of one who has been exposed to it and likes it." For this reason much of my volunteer community and church work and some "for pay" here in Des Moines has been related to public relations and publicity. At present this includes a listening and viewing section in the United Church Reporter, the monthly state publication of the United Church of Christ. This goes into 26,000 homes. I also prepare a more complete information sheet on radio and television which is mailed out by the Des Moines Area Council of Churches to ministers, committee members and delegates to the Council and to Church

short intervals as well as one full-time period. My experience was varied—gathering personal news items by phone, on the street or at train arrival times; writing news and feature stories; going to other towns for news; soliciting subscriptions and advertising; reading proof; keeping books; collecting accounts. In those days the so-called "Queen of the Herald" didn't work any limited forty-hour week but I remain ever grateful for all I learned under the tutelage of Editor Gene Huse.



Women United. (March issue enclosed).

On a recent trip, besides visiting my brother, Paul Mines, and wife in Tucson, my husband and I did see the following former Wayne people: Wilma Gilder-sleeve, Marsaline Lewis Miller and Netha Wright Feder-son. This also proves if one has affection for the home town and its people one doesn't lose it as the years go by.

Very truly,
Elizabeth Mines Atwater
(2511 40th St., Des Moines, Ia. 50310).

Dear Editor:
Thanks to SWAY so very much for the generous gift. The money came at a time when I needed it very much. You asked what kind of a job I am doing so I will give you a brief summary. I am an automatic flight control systems specialist or in other words an auto-pilot repairman. At the present time I am working on F-102 air craft.

Since everyone seems to be giving their versions of Vietnam I suppose it is expected of me to give my opinion also. First of all it is our responsibility to be there because: 1. We promised to help. 2. We owe it to ourselves to keep from having to fight them in our own country. Very few of us over here enjoy what we are doing, but it simply has to be done. If the U.S. were to pull out of SEA there is a long list of countries that would fall in enemy hands. Also we eventually would have to come back and fight again, in places like Korea and the Philippines to name a couple.

I have no doubts but that our losses would be fantastically higher than they were in Korea

and Vietnam combined. Personally I am getting sick and tired of America getting pushed around by countries a hundred times smaller than ourselves. Look at France for instance, collecting gold from us for our green and yet they still owe us a large balance of money from their war debt. Everyone is trying to take advantage of America's generous and democratic ideals, and it's time we stopped letting them. I think the hippies and protesters would do us a lot more good if they would start protesting something worthwhile rather than making fools of themselves and our country.

In conclusion it is the little things, that mean so much, like the gift SWAY sent me and the ones lent to others that restore our faith in those at home, and makes us want to fight even harder against the threat of Communism. We over here salute you, who have the guts to stand behind us. If it weren't for the people in the States behind us there are many who would lose heart, but you are there and we do believe in you all, and we will continue our battle against Communism. I will be coming home, and somebody else will be taking my place. Pray for him and stand behind him too, because I feel it is going to get much worse before it gets any better, but with America's understanding and people like you in SWAY behind him, he will give his utmost to our cause as so many others are doing this very moment.

Yours sincerely,
Richard P. Pennington
(Richard Pennington, 54th FlS, Det. 1, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96276).

Out of Old



Republican River Waterway: A Proposal

Nebraska pioneers were neither bashful nor backward in booming the state or in proposing methods of increasing its role in the nation.

There is a great amount of material in the files of the Nebraska State Historical Society devoted to various promotional schemes proposed during those early years. One of the most famous is the plan of Moses Sydenham. Kearney editor, who promoted the Fort Kearny military reservation as the perfect site for the nation's capital.

In 1871, D. Van Eiten, surveyor and founder of Franklin, made his own proposal through the columns of the Omaha Republican.

"Every person who has visited the Republican River Valley has been impressed with the general beauty of the country. The climate is several degrees warmer than in the valley of the Platte, which is less than one degree upon the same meridian further north. At the same time the Platte has an elevation of between five hundred and six hundred feet greater than that of the Republican.

"It would be a very easy matter to carry the waters from the Platte to the Republican, which would make the latter navigable for steam vessels, and would only require an excavation of a few feet in depth for five or

six miles next bordering the Platte. "This might be a matter of great advantage to this State and to Kansas, as it would increase the advantages of navigation via the Kansas river and the Republican to Nebraska, and render the Platte, which is not now navigable, more susceptible of fording, as well as bridging, not only for railway, but highway purposes; and, at the same time, the various streams emptying into the Platte at points further west would give it all the advantages it now has. "As it is, the numerous streams flowing into the Republican from the north are formed from the Platte by leakage. This accounts for the purity, quantity and distribution of the waters in this region, and, indirectly, for the fertility of the soil, as well as the quantity and superior growth of wood."

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65 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Wayne Herald, Mar. 5, 1903 Prof. Gregg, by making a hard fight, secured the passage of his bill providing that a person to be elected county superintendent must hold a first grade teacher's certificate. The professor is quite a fighter and is establishing an A No. 1 record as a legislator. (Editorial comment).

About twenty persons left our little burg for Denhoff, N. D., with seven cars of emigrants yesterday. (Winslow News).

The annual moving season has arrived and wagon loads of household goods and farm machinery have been passing through Wayne in every direction the past week.

The fifteen season is at hand, the time when card parties and dances must be abandoned for the time being.

March came in about half way between the lion and the lamb, therefore hunters may soon begin to look for ducks.

J. A. Monkstocks has opened a harness shop in the building formerly occupied by the Haver Sisters in upper Main Street.

A pleasant dancing party was had at the opera house Wednesday evening. Excellent piano and violin music was furnished by Miss Bertha Armstrong and Frank Vincent.

The movement for good roads which is being carried forward by the national government creates no enthusiasm in Nebraska. Why? Because our roads are almost perfect and the need of improvement is not seriously felt. A Nebraska man—Col. Richard of Omaha—is at the head of the movement but he has as yet devoted no time to Nebraska.

Why should he when we have thousands of miles of as perfect roadway as can be found in the world? Good roads mean bigger loads and greater profits in the marketing of produce or in getting supplies. It is hard to convince some eastern people that our roads are always good. Spring months in eastern states see bottomless roads, but not so in Nebraska. No artificial road has yet been devised that will compare with what nature has given Nebraska. (Editorial comment).

Slim had his shoes all blacked to make a

trip to Winslow last Sunday but changed his mind for fear of being No. 2. (Hoskins News).

We hear there is to be a special meeting of the village board Monday night to appoint a marshal and transact other important business. (Hoskins News).

Bills approved by the county commissioners included: Rent pest house, \$15; meat for poor, \$2.25; coal, \$25.95; board poor farm, \$28; insane cases, \$16; supplies for poor, \$53.05; J. E. Harmon, salary, \$40; C. H. Bright, salary and postage, \$75.45; City of Wayne, lights, \$7.94.

The state senate proposes to protect the horse and has passed a bill inflicting a fine for "docking" a horse's tail.

The board of education met Monday evening and allowed the usual grist of bills. No other matters of importance was transacted.

Douglas Gandy will close his restaurant business here next Saturday and remove to Wayne, where he has rented a building in which he will open a fruit and confectionary stand. (Winslow Chronicle).

The newly organized gun club, held a shooting match at the fair grounds Tuesday afternoon which time twelve of the members enjoyed "whacking away" at blue rocks from a brand new trap. Sheriff Mearns succeeded in getting 11 out of 20, Geo. Miner 10 and the rest lower, down to two.

United States Hand Cream Separators are being shipped in large numbers to the farmers in the surrounding districts. The use of the hand separator has been one of the greatest additions to the farm machinery during the last few years and has made the butter and cream business a money making proposition for the farmers.

Reports on peoples' health was given. Here are some samples, each a complete item: Mrs. Hoguewood is not much better; Nellie Lewis is about the same; the little son of W. B. Gamble is still very sick; Dr. Hammond who has been quite ill for several days is slowly convalescing.

Last Friday the Monday Club of this city gave to the Wayne Free Public Library its entire library consisting of some 500 volumes which makes the new library a very substantial increase.

The Herald has been requested to notify all persons holding books belonging to the library of the Federation of Women Clubs to return them to Raymond's drug store within ten days as the books have all been donated to the Wayne Free Public Library.

Some of the ice dealers are cutting their third crop of ice, an extremely unusual situation, the ice being as much as 12 inches thick.

Removal. Even though lacking a Mount Vernon, one could imagine that one of Nebraska's most popular tourist attractions today would be cruising from the nation's capital at Fort Kearny down the Nebraska canal to the great industrial city of Franklin in the Republican valley.

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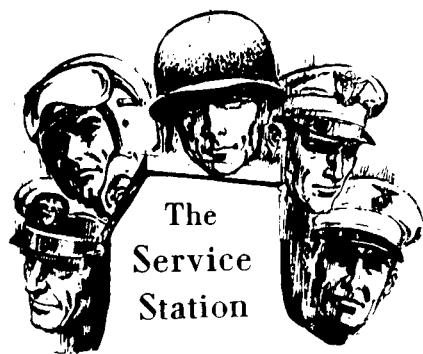
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
The enclosed check for renewal of my subscription has been waiting a long time for me to write an accompanying letter. If there is ever a contest to discover what former Wayne Herald employee has been the longest subscriber, I'll enter. I believe I have taken the paper since 1924 when I was married and changed my name and residence.
Over a period of several years I worked at The Herald summer times during college years, other



The Service Station

A/1c Hart Vollers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers, Concord, arrived home Feb. 21 from Keesler AFB, Miss., and leaves

Tuesday, Mar. 5, for that same base. He has been taking a course in basic electronics and will start now on actual equipment work, this covering an 18-week period. Vollers is a 1966 graduate of Laurel High School. He joined the air force in August of 1967, went to Lackland AFB, Tex., for basic training and has been at Keesler AFB since then.



Tom Beckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckenhauer, Wayne, left Thursday after two weeks at home. He had left for the air force in July, took basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., and has been in data processing training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., since then. He is now at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., in data processing work. Tom is a 1964 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1967 graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. No address

was obtained yet but one will be printed as soon as he sends word home as to his location.

SA Dan Bilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bilson, Wayne, arrived home Feb. 28 from Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., where he has been in boot camp since he left for the service in August. He will leave here Mar. 12 for further training as



a hospital corpsman, schooling being scheduled for 14 weeks. He is a 1967 graduate of Wayne High School and enlisted under the delayed call program. No new address has been received for him.

Pvt. Larry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Rockford, Ill., has been assigned to the 524th Quartermaster Company near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, since Feb. 12. His wife, the former Carol Jenkins, lives at Carroll. She is the daughter of the William Jenkins.

S/Sgt. Ron Witter is home from Vietnam after spending seven months at Danang in the security service. He and his wife (the former Elaine Janssen, daughter of Mrs. Anna Janssen, Allen) and their two sons will go to Germany in April, where he will



be based at Rhein Main for three years in security service work. At present they are visiting his parents in Denver. Mrs. Witter and sons have been living in Allen while he has been in Vietnam.

In some way, we overlooked putting in the address of Cliff Alderson when we had the item about him. Here is the way it looks: Pvt. Cliff Alderson, US 56544827, Co. A, 5th Bn., 2nd Bde, 3rd Pk., Ft. Lewis, Wash. 98433.

Larry Fuoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuoss, Wayne, landed in Okinawa and then went on to Vietnam, where he is now based. He had been stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. His address now is: Pfc. Larry E. Fuoss, US 56543160, HNB, 6th Bn., 33rd Arty, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96370.

Out of the service within the last few months, but not known to The Herald until last week, is Jerry Fredrickson, nephew of Laura Fredrickson, Carroll. He had been serving at a Nike base near Arlington Heights, Ill., before getting out of the service. A 1964 graduate of Wayne High School, he served three years in the army as a mechanic on trucks. He took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., then went to Ft. Benning, Ga., to take a truck mechanic course, served overseas in Korea and has been in Illinois since returning.

Chief Butlerman Jack Finkle, son of Mrs. Ted Cross, Laurel, and husband of the former Joan Vicino, San Diego, has returned to San Diego aboard the repair ship, USS Klondike, following a seven-month deployment off the coast of Vietnam, where his ship served as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in furnishing repair services and logistical support to ships of that fleet. The Klondike is a "floating shipyard" with the advantage of mobility. With this mobility it services ships in Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan, Keelung, Taiwan, and Subic Bay, Philippines.



Here is a less formal picture of Sp-4 Bob McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean, Wayne, recent SWAY winner. He is shown eating chow in one of the army's personnel carriers. McLean is

The address for SWAY winner, John Manzer, Norfolk, has been received but no picture and no other information. His address looks like this: Sgt. John C. Manzer, Co. B, 123rd Avn. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374. He is stationed in Vietnam.

Jim Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martindale, Concord, returned last week from Ft. Ord, Calif., where he had spent six months in basic training and advanced infantry training. He is a member of the national guard unit at Wayne.



WOW! The big stack of pancakes seems to both dismay and delight young Scott Corhart, 7, at the Wayne Kiwanis Shrove Tuesday pancake feed. Waiting patiently behind Scott are his annual fund raising event with their parents 6-year-old sister JeanAnn and their mother,

Mrs. Robert Corhart Dan Titze is doing the honors on the pancake griddle. The youngsters were two of many children who attended the feed. Waiting patiently behind Scott are his annual fund raising event with their parents 6-year-old sister JeanAnn and their mother,

banks redeem them for cash through the Federal Reserve System. Similar food stamp plans elsewhere have shown an increase in food sales of 8 per cent, helping the people who buy, the grocers who sell and the community with more money added to the economy.

Omahan Speaks At Allen Banquet

Dr. Robert Naylor, pastor of First Methodist Church, Omaha, and "star" of radio and television shows in the state metropolis, proved an entertaining speaker at the annual Five Dollar Dinner of the Allen Methodist Church Thursday night, around 160 attending the affair.



Among dignitaries at the annual Five Dollar Dinner at Allen Thursday night were (left to right): Mike Baer and Rev. Joe Baer, Ponca; Rev. and Mrs. Roger Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard, Allen; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Naylor, Omaha; and Dr. Herb Jackman, O'Neill.

Special recognition was given Mrs. Hubel Hutchings, Mrs. K.H. Mitchell, Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Mrs. Ezra Christensen and Irma Jones, each of whom has served two years in district WNSC offices. They were presented special corsage ribbons with donations in their names to church missionary work, Warner naming those honored and Mrs. Warner pinning on the corsage ribbons. Mrs. Koester explained the meaning of the honor.

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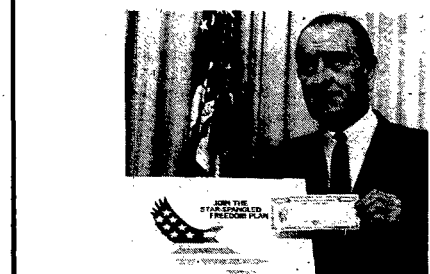


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their food-purchasing power. The amount a family gets depends on the number in the family and the income. An amount is set for purchases, the family pays that for food coupons and then gets enough added coupons to allow purchasing a lot more food for the same amount of money. Coupons can be spent at authorized food stores just like money. Non-food items are excepted from the program and no imported food can be purchased. Dixon County grocers will redeem coupons at banks and the

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Cars, Lawns Sustain Damage in Accident

Two cars and two lawns suffered damage the past week in an accident. The mishap occurred Feb. 28 in the 600 block on Sherman Street. Ricky Perry, Shelby, driving a car owned by Willard Perry, was westbound on Sixth and was going to make a right turn on Sherman. His car went over the lawn at 602 Sherman, came back across the street and over the lawn at 613 Sherman and struck a car owned by Gerald Otte, Wayne, parked in the drive at the latter home. The Otte car was pushed around seven feet sideways. The driver backed off the lawn and left. Sgt. Keith Reed investigated.

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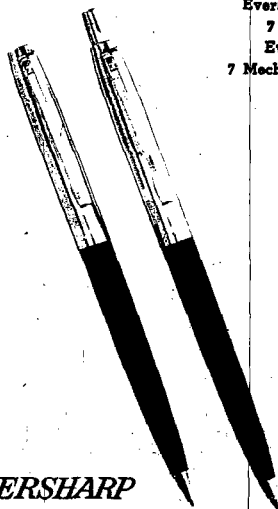
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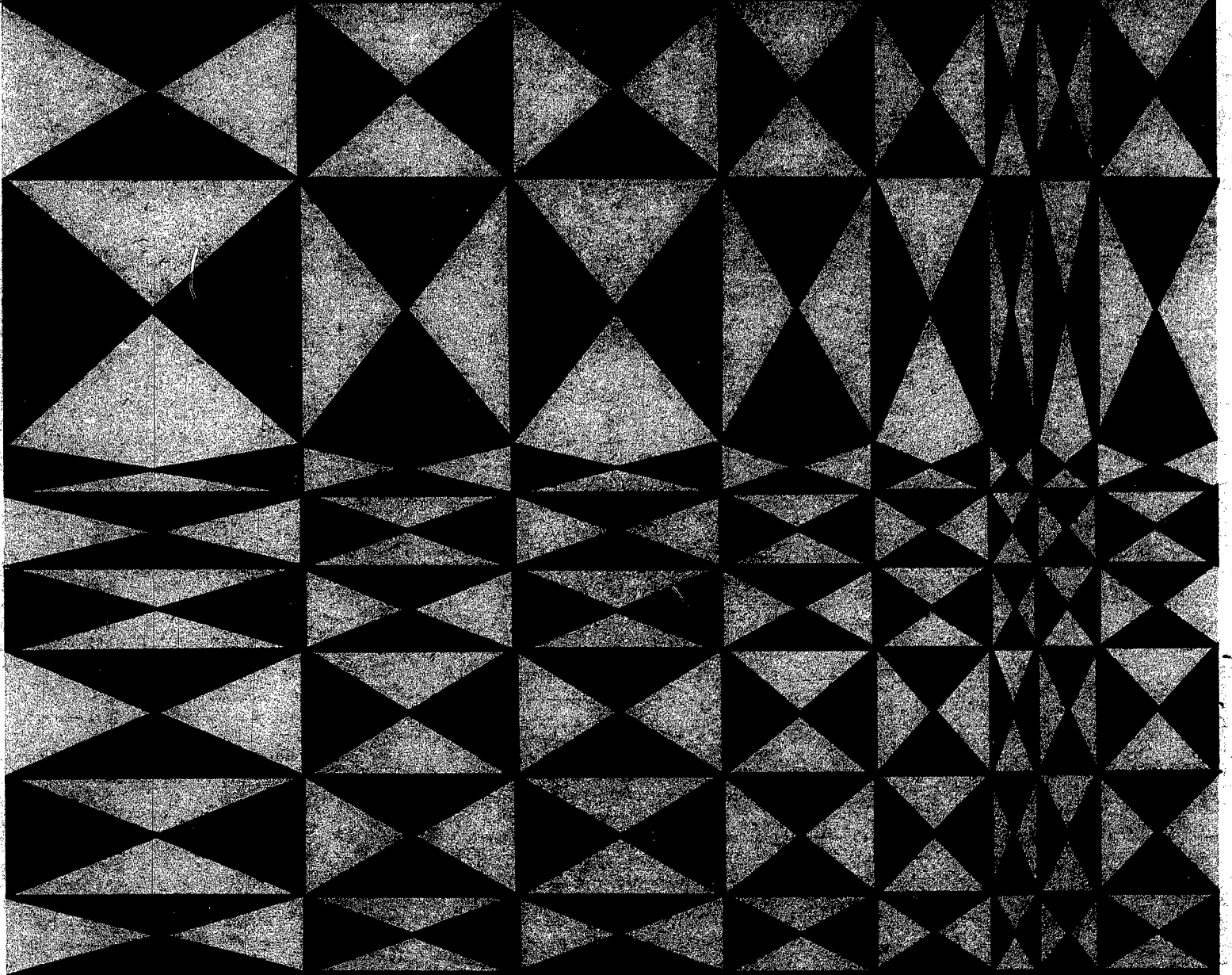
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FARM SHOWS' CORN-SOYBEAN CLINICS DREW LIKE MAGNETS



by Earl Minser

Who could argue with the statement . . . "farming gets more demanding and complicated every year"?

Keeping up with a fast moving field of agriculture can really present problems. One year a farmer thinks he has everything figured out . . . his equipment is all in good condition . . . he's farming a reasonably large acreage . . . margins have been OK in the past so that things averaged out in the market place from year to year.

Then, one morning he suddenly realizes that the whole picture of producing corn and soybeans is changing. Land prices are higher . . . taxes are up . . . profit margins are narrower, as is the space between rows in many fields. He has been a good farmer in past years. Now, he suddenly realizes that to stay in business and continue to make a good living, he must start doing everything 'more right than ever before' and keep up with changing times.

Some of these agricultural economic facts of life can be credited with most of the motivation that has gone into the creation of Farm Show's Corn and Soybean Clinics . . . this new dimension in education and selling.

Perhaps you were one of those who attended the 1968 round of clinics just completed. The shows were held in some fifty locations in South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Thousands of farmers turned out.

The Clinics, produced and staged by Farm Shows, Inc. of Madison, Wisconsin were sponsored by a half dozen commercial companies who wish to make sure that as many farmers as possible are kept up-to-date from year to year on these very important changes that are taking place. Companies with modern stories to tell who participated included Allis-Chalmers, Amchem, Behlen, DeKalb Agricultural Association, Shell Chemical Co. and Smith-Douglass fertilizer.

As you can see, the nature of the total 6 hour presentation covered everything from preparing the seed bed through the drying and storing of the harvested grain.

Naturally, these volumes contain millions of words and would fill many large rooms if stacked solid. Farmers simply do not have the time to do much reading. It is the responsibility of others to search through all of this material and "bother the farmer" with only that information that will directly help him. This is what

the Farm Shows Corn and Soybean Clinics did.

Farmers started to arrive at the sites of the farm clinics about 8:30 in the morning. They were pretty busy even before the formal program started . . . filling out registration cards, watching out-of-door movies on hunting and shooting and enjoying coffee and donuts. The hot coffee was especially appreciated by the hundreds of farmers attending the clinics in subzero weather.

Smith-Douglass brought the fertilizer story to the farmer-guests. Producing a good corn or soybean crop is not too unlike feeding livestock. A good balanced feeding program pays off in optimum yields and maximum profit. Spokesmen for the company recommended following a good soil testing program. They further recommended that some fertilizer be placed in the row close to the seed for fast utilization in the early growth stage.

The man with the big S-D on his shirt had a special message concerning use of fertilizer on soybeans. He said, "There are all kinds of mixed feelings about soybean fertilizing . . . farmers cannot expect soybeans to do their best if they have to do it on leftovers from last year's corn crop." His presentation, like most of the others, stressed maximum use of \$300 to \$1,000 per acre land.

The DeKalb Agricultural Association had a good story to tell on the breeding and development of constantly improving seed corn varieties. The speaker said that the ability of the farmer to make better yields depends directly upon his suppliers to keep coming up with better products for him to use.

"The pressure is on us much as it is on the farmer," he said. "We are constantly developing seed corn hybrids superior to those already in production. This is a continuous job with us and I am sure others on the Clinic Program have research programs that never end, too."

There probably are few farmers left who doubt the yield power of single-cross seed corn varieties or the sound economics involved in planting them.

Ways of planting are changing, too. The Allis-Chalmers story was broken down into two segments. The first was a movie on farm power which featured the many new tractors now offered to fit any operation.

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basic changes taking place in the field . . . changes such as planting corn and soybeans in narrow rows and minimum tillage. The company was a leading proponent of narrow rows and has developed a whole new line of farm equipment that permits the farmer to go in that direction any time he wishes. The experience of Clyde Hight of Moweaqua, Illinois in both narrow row and limited tillage practices was featured in a film presentation in which Clyde, on film, answers questions tossed at him by the moderator who was there in person. It was a clever method of conducting a question and answer session. The same technique was used with Harry Young, the North Carolina farmer who has done so much work in the area of double cropping and no-til planting.

And where would today's farmer be without the chemical industry? Amchem was well represented at the meetings and left no doubt in the minds of soybean producers present that it does, indeed, pay to use good herbicides like their own Amiben. A humorous but informative film entitled **MORE JACK FROM YOUR BEAN-STALK** pointed out that there is no shortcut to success in the soybean business. This slide presentation, along with the entire story of controlling annual broadleaf weeds and grasses sent farmers home with the knowledge that it costs far less to control weeds than to let the weeds have the crop. Another Amchem product, Butyrac 175, is a very special herbicide that can actually effectively combat the much despised Cockelbur.

Another invisible robber of farm profits is that group of insects that live in the soil and do their dirty work underground. On hand throughout the cornbelt to tell farmers how they can effectively fight worms, beetles, maggots, grubs and a host of other insects was the Shell Chemical Company.

An excellent film entitled **A VERY GOOD YEAR** featured close-up footage of these destructive soil insects actually eating planted seeds and the tender root and stalk shoots . . . before they even have a chance to get a good start. Probably you all have heard of Shell's popular product, Aldrin. This insecticide and its proper use was more or less featured in the Shell presentation. They included, however, the use story of Heptachlor as well.

Thus far, we have the crop pretty well cared for. It has been planted . . . much of it in narrow rows, we have fertilized properly . . . applied herbicide and insecticide. We'll have to skip the growing season and get through the harvest quickly with a new Gleaner Combine . . . which brings us to the last member on the Corn and Soybean sponsoring team.

The speaker representing the Behlen Manufacturing Company greeted farmers present with a pledge to show them more reasons for staying **UP ON THE FARM**. He said the technical business of farming is one that really puts a man's total ability to the test and that those who have survived no longer live down on the farm.

Behlen had the job of advising the farmer what he should do with the grain that he brings in from the fields. He was well supplied with information, too, being a rep-

resentative of a company who has led the way in crop drying and storage facilities. The speaker explained why it is necessary to do more than just put the grain in a tank and forget it. He told of the necessity of temperature control and aeration to hold down condensation that can cause spoilage. Many good engineering-oriented illustrations made the problem more easy to understand.

Many farmers dry their grain and hold it in storage until a future time when prices are better. Many a farmer has paid for his new storage facilities with just a few crops by planned marketing in this way.

Every Corn and Soybean Clinic was wound up with a brief talk prepared and delivered by a guest speaker. In most cases the speak-

er was a farmer . . . someone like Clyde Hight or Harry Young, previously mentioned . . . or John Reiser, the central Illinois farmer referred to by practically everyone as "the Soybean King"

The EXPERTS appearing on the program were then put to the test with a good bombardment of questions from farmers in the audience.

One farmer described his experience of having attended one of the clinics this way . . . "I learned how to fight bugs, kill weeds, fertilize, plant modern seed with big modern equipment, how to harvest my crop, dry it properly and put it in safe storage until the price is right."

Then, another was heard to say, "I think I learned more here today than I did in four years of Ag College. Of course I'm just kidding . . . I think," he added.



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CHOCOLATE ORANGE VELVET

2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup heavy cream
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate

2 morsels, melted
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

Whip cream cheese and heavy cream together. Add remaining ingredients and beat at high speed until light and fluffy. Pour into ice cube tray and freeze until firm. Cut into pie-shaped pieces. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ORANGE SURPRISE CHIFFON PIE

One 9-inch pie

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

½ cup shaved sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Chocolate curls, if desired

Orange Chiffon Filling

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in margarine until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, a little at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out onto lightly floured surface and press together. Roll out to circle ½-inch thick and fit gently into pie pan. Trim pastry; turn under and flute edge. Prick to allow steam to escape. Bake in preheated 450° oven, 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Spread one-third of Orange Chiffon Filling in pie shell. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup shaved chocolate. Spoon half of remaining filling over chocolate and sprinkle with remaining chocolate. Spoon rest of filling over chocolate. Garnish top with orange rind and chocolate curls, if desired. Chill until firm.

Orange Chiffon Filling

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup sugar

1 can (6-ounce) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup sugar

Soften gelatin in water. Scald milk. Mix together eggs and ½ cup sugar. Blend a small amount of hot milk into egg mixture. Slowly add egg mixture to milk, stirring constantly. Mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until custard is smooth and thickened (about 15 minutes). Remove from heat and blend in softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Blend in orange juice concentrate; chill until partially set. Beat cream until frothy. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. Carefully fold into gelatin mixture.

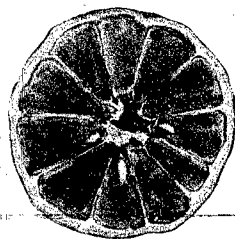


ORANGE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice and pulp
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

½ pound miniature marshmallows
3 dozen single lady fingers
1 cup chopped California walnuts
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar
Orange sections
Grated orange rind

Soak gelatin in ½ cup water about 5 minutes. Heat remaining water and 1 cup sugar to boiling point; add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add lemon juice, orange juice and pulp and mix. Chill until mixture is slightly congealed, then beat until light. Fold in 2 cups whipped cream and marshmallows. Line bottom and side of a 9-inch spring form pan with lady fingers, placing the rounded side next to the pan. Place a layer of gelatin mixture on the bottom layer of the lady fingers, then a layer of nuts; repeat until all gelatin mixture and nuts have been used. Chill until set. Garnish with additional sweetened whipped cream, orange sections and grated orange rind. Yield: 1 cake.



RANGES

QUICK TRICKS WITH ORANGES

Cut 3 oranges in half lengthwise, stem to blossom end. Carefully ream orange halves, keeping shells intact and reserving ¼ cup fresh juice. Prepare one 3-ounce package pink grapefruit or orange flavored gelatin according to package directions, using ¼ cup fresh orange juice in place of cold water. Chill until syrupy. Pour into orange shells; chill until very firm. To serve, cut each filled shell into 3 wedges and arrange on crisp lettuce or serve as an accompaniment for poultry or meat. Makes about 6 servings.

Fresh orange adds a mild aromatic flavor boost to hot tea. Slice 1 orange, unpeeled, into cartwheels. Stud peel with whole cloves and place slices in your teapot before adding tea and boiling water. Steep the usual time. Orange slices need not be removed when pouring tea.

Vanilla ice cream can be "dressed up for company" with Fresh Orange Sundae Topping. Peel 3 to 4 oranges and cut into bite-size pieces. Combine orange pieces with 1 cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil; simmer for 10 minutes. Serve chilled over scoops of ice cream; sprinkle with chopped California walnuts. Makes about 1¾ cups topping.

Follow recipe for Toll House cookies and add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind to the shortening mixture.

DE LUXE ORANGE BROWNIES

½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
½ cup margarine

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped California walnuts
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Melt morsels and margarine and mix well. Beat eggs until light; add sugar gradually and beat until thick; add sifted dry ingredients, chocolate mixture, extract, and orange rind and mix. Fold in walnuts. Spread batter in a greased 8-inch square pan. Bake 375° for 30 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. Yield 1½ dozen.

Frost with Orange Butter Cream Frosting.

Orange Butter Cream Frosting

½ cup soft margarine
½ teaspoon salt
3½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 unbeaten egg yolks

1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons milk (about)

Mix margarine, salt and 1 cup confectioners' sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and rind; beat well. Add rest of sugar and milk alternately, beating till very smooth and of spreading consistency.

ORANGE BLOSSOM ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Angel Food Cake Mix

Make cake as directed on package. When thoroughly cold remove from pan. Split cake into 3 layers. Put layers together with Orange Filling . . . use about ½ cup between each layer and ½ cup to garnish top of cake.

Orange Filling

1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup orange juice (fresh or frozen diluted according to directions on can)

2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons margarine

Mix in saucepan sugar, salt, cornstarch. Stir in orange juice slowly. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute, until thickened. Take from heat; blend in orange rind, lemon juice, margarine. Cool. Makes about 1½ cups.

WAYNE STATE BASKETBALL *NAIA District 11* CHAMPIONS



This is the year to paste gold stars in the record books of Wayne State College winter sports.

Basketball, swimming and wrestling teams all won championships in the Nebraska College Conference. The cagers and swimmers also earned titles in the NAIA Nebraska District while the wrestlers placed second among eight teams in the district meet.

And the women's basketball team, though not officially in intercollegiate competition, has battled to the finals of the Midwest AAU Women's Basketball Tournament — results of its game Sunday night unknown at press time. A victory in that game would send the girls to the National AAU Tournament in Gallup, N. M., next month.

There never has been a year like 1968 for Wayne State athletics.

Perhaps most spectacular of all the teams, the Wildcat cagers have captured the fancy of Wayne spectators as never before. This week the team will enjoy the supreme reward of success — playing in the National Tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at Kansas City, Mo.

The opponent and time of their first national game is reported elsewhere in today's Wayne Herald.

Wayne's last trip to the national meet was in 1957. Several times since then the Wildcats have scrapped to the district finals. But this year they went all the way, and their victory over Doane in the playoff finale conclusively proved superiority. They controlled the game from start to 85-62 finish.

In the week after the team earned this glory, Head Coach Dave Gunther found the spotlight on him — as Basketball Coach of the Year in the Nebraska NAIA District. Coaches of member colleges accorded him this honor, which

Wayne fans knew he deserved in his first year at the Wildcat helm

Gunther guided his championship team to a 24-2 season using essentially the same squad that had a modest 12-11 record last year. His techniques were numerous.

The first technique was to build superb physical condition. In this respect the Wildcats probably had the championships won before the season began. They were tough physically, not in size but in quickness and endurance. From the first game on, they outlasted all but two opponents on sheer running power. Near the end of nearly every game the Wildcats were going strong, able to outthrust the weary foe.

Another Gunther technique was pressure. His players seldom eased the pressure on offense or defense. Before the season began, he said publicly that the lightweight players would have to be aggressive and quick. They were.

Still another Gunther technique was to stress defense. Result: the Wildcats regularly demoralized opponents as they broke up plays, intercepted passes, blocked shots. Through most of the season Wayne's winning margin averaged between 14 and 16 points, sometimes higher.

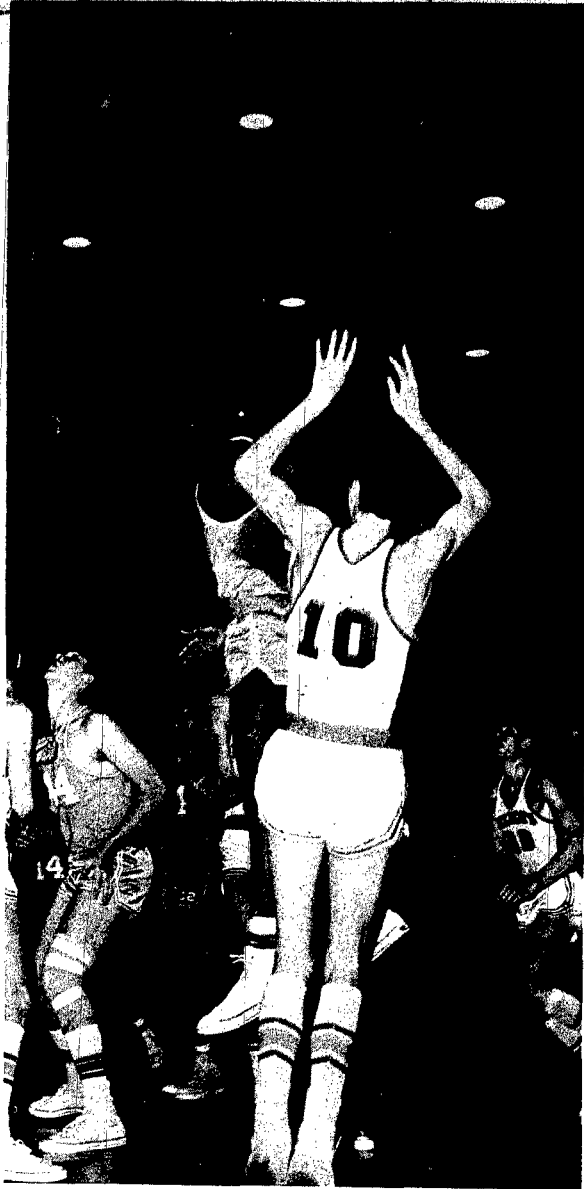
And finally, Gunther's system stressed play-making. The Wayne offense is a wonder to watch. Whenever the Cats find the defense blocking one pattern, they switch instantly to another. One of the most successful is what Gunther calls reverse action. In this, two or three players run curving patterns in opposite directions and so play havoc with the harried defense.

All added up, the Wayne basketball product can best be described as EXCITING. Wayne fans have watched in unprecedented numbers, filling Rice Gym to capacity or more in nearly every contest. And indications are that the Wildcats will have quite a rooting section at Kansas City.

W. Brandenburg

Don Tate

Fred Pierce



Strathman Scores Two!



MILT PETERS
Student manager entertains with off-duty ball balancing.

Dick Mansley Harold Kemble

Chris Greenlee Cecil Peeg Dale S. Litchell



A Happy Bunch of Basketball Players

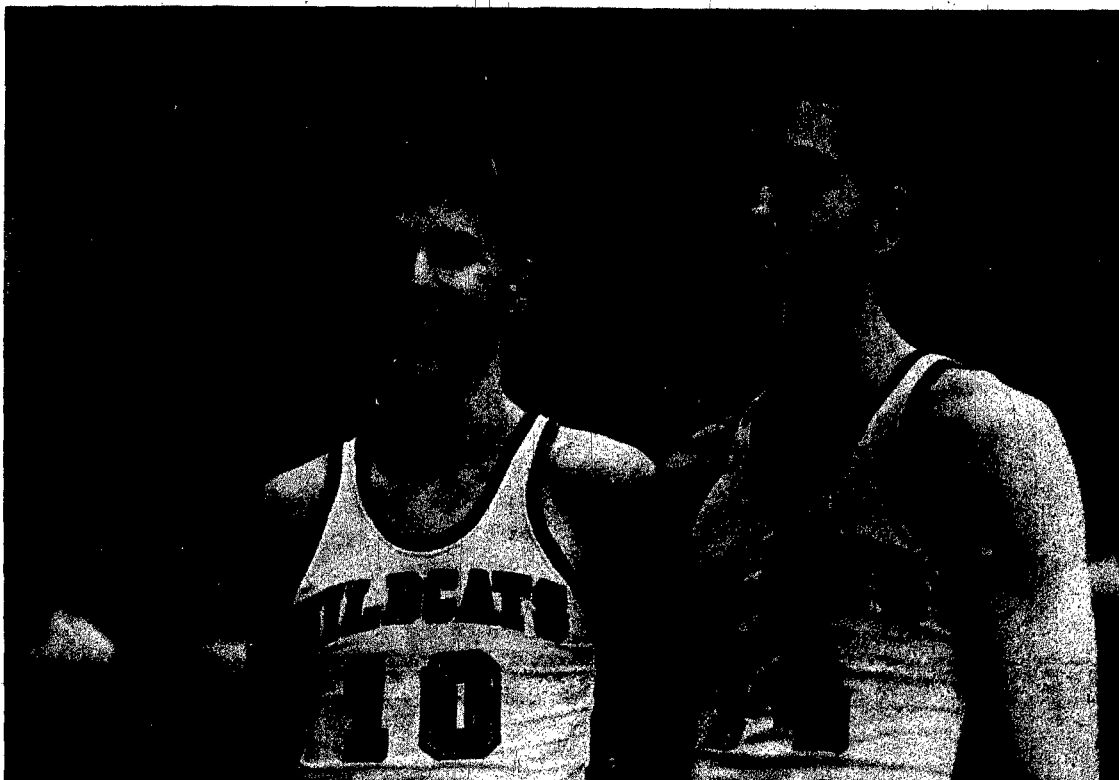
Phil Griess

Don Echtenkamp

Bob Strathman

Quermann

Jim Klein



RON HINTZ and BOB STRATHMAN
They've traded jersey numbers . . . in case you're confused.

Sports aficionados who like some statistical salt in their diet can savor various figures from the Wayne State basketball season to date.

While true that you can prove almost anything with statistics, one thing seems reasonably true: team balance was a reality.

Unlike most recent Wayne seasons when there was some super-scorer far above all others and when one or two players appeared in national ratings, this year is different. There are no individuals close to making the national charts.

Senior guard Bob Strathman of St. Louis, Mo., leads scoring but his point average this year, 18.0, is 1.2 under his pace last year. His field goal percentage is a healthy .487 and his free throw percentage an excellent .794 (highest on the team). His total of 468 points is 28 over his previous season mark, but a long way from the Wayne school record of 615 by Dean deBuhr, in 1964-65.

Strathman's backcourt running mate, senior Ron Hintz of Rudyard, Mich., never has been close to a season scoring mark, except possibly one — his 200 points as a freshman — but his career may be a Wayne record. He has scored upwards of 200 all four years, and he has started no less than 91 of his 95 collegiate games. Although records are not available to prove it, Hintz's total of starts quite likely is unsurpassed in Wayne cage annals, and there may be few players, if any, anywhere with a better record.

Some players have started most of their games for three seasons, but few made the starting roster so often as freshmen. Hintz started 21 of 24; he started all games as a sophomore and junior, all but one this year.

Currently Hintz's career scoring totals 953. Strathman's 1,129. Such totals make them valuable, of course. Yet it is their teamwork as guards that has provided the glue to hold Wayne squads together — or the oil to make the machine run smoothly, whichever metaphor you like better.

Coach Dave Gunther says of Strathman the same that Coach Al Svenningson said last year: Bob is a keen court general. He sees what needs to be done on offense or defense and calls the signals. Besides that, he's a dangerous shooter, outside or driving. Many an anguished opposing coach has screamed something like: "There goes Strathman again . . . don't give him that shot!" But there wasn't much to stop his southpaw jumper.

Of Hintz, Gunther says Ron defies some of the orthodox techniques, "but he is so quick he gets his job done." Frequently he overtakes a dribbling foe, spears the ball away from him, and achieves another turnover.

Strathman and Hintz often seem telepathic the way they team up to break an enemy play. One starts the havoc and the other is handy to finish it.

They are the team's only seniors.

Doug Lyman
Mel Elofson

Bill Reag

Armand Hincot

Dan Letz

Lee Luth



DEAN ELOFSON
Sophomore forward . . . Wayne, Neb.

Larry DeForge
Fred Bildersleeve

Samuel Bell

DR WILLIAM KOBBE.

WAYNE TIETGEN

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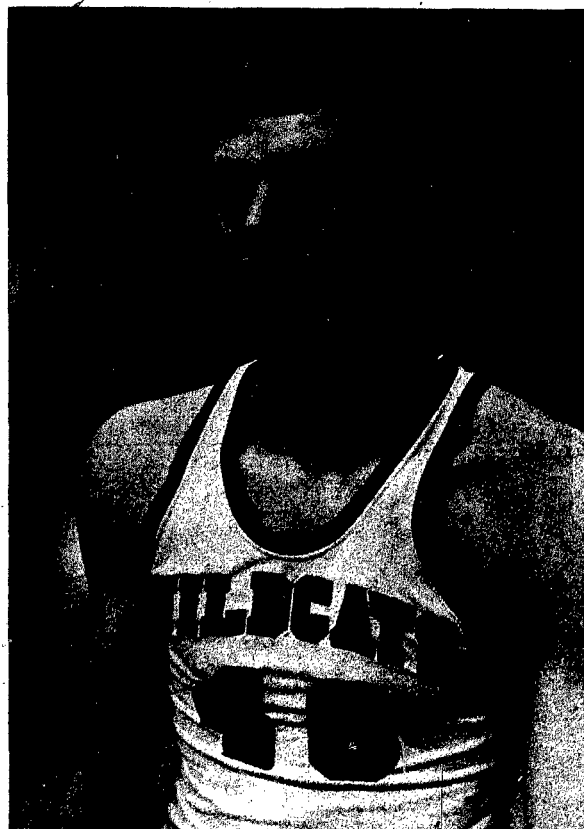
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Arvin Fosney Dave Gunther

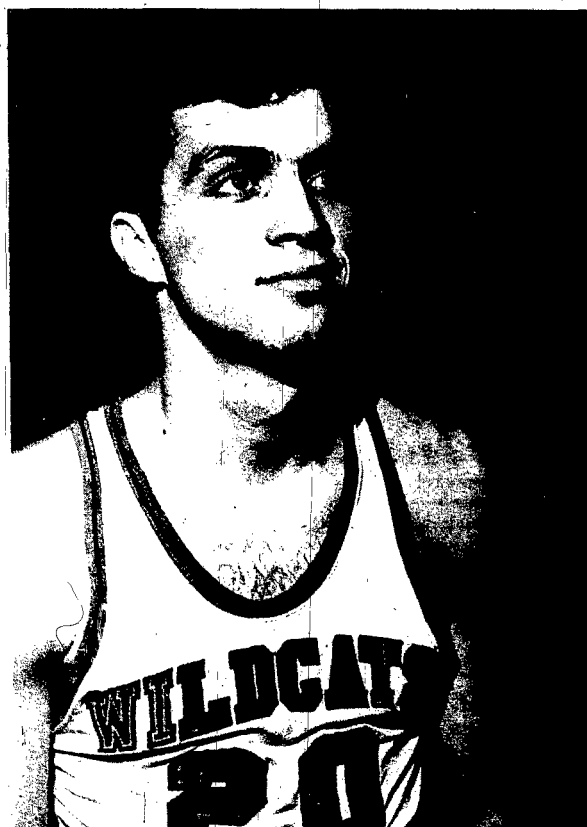
Bob Ditman

Carlyle Darwin

Roy Corryell



PAUL EMANUEL
Sophomore center . . . North Bend, Neb.



BILL GOODWIN
Sophomore forward . . . Lawton, Ia.

Wayne State's basketball team was youthful this year. Three of the regular starters have been sophomores, and eight of the 13 players are sophomores or freshmen.

Sophomore forward Dean Elofson of Wayne reached starting status in a dozen games last year and has started all but two of 26 this year. He ranks second in scoring with a total of 360 points, averaging 13.8, and he leads rebounding at 8.6 a game. At 6-5 and 200 pounds, he's a sizable factor under the boards, but he moves with speed and agility.

Bill Goodwin, a sophomore from Lawton, Ia., transferred to Wayne from Iowa State University, landed a starting assignment in the first game, and has started 21 times. He's a soaring jumper and has averaged 8.2 rebounds while scoring 311 points for a 12.4 average. He moves with deceptive speed, especially on the swing-and-go play.

Sophomore Paul Emanuel of North Bend, Neb., is one of the two players — Bob Strathman the other — who started every game this year. He probably is the squad's most improved player from last year when he played little and scored only 16 points.

Coach Dave Gunther once said of Emanuel's defense: "I'd hate to have him guarding me a whole game!" And Gunther knows about tough defense, having played four years of professional basketball.

Emanuel ranks fourth in scoring at 249, and his average has climbed steadily

Bill Silverberg

Norman Hawks