

Freeman Decker Returning to WSC

Dr. Freeman B. Decker, state college coordinator since 1960, will join the Wayne State faculty August 15 as professor of education and director of publications.

It will be "coming home" in several ways for Dr. Decker. He graduated from Wayne State in 1930, later was principal and coach at Carroll High School for five years and Wayne County superintendent of schools.

He served as state commissioner of education for seven years and prior to that was state superintendent of schools.

He earned master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Decker's resignation as state college coordinator for the Normal Board takes effect Monday.

As director of publications at Wayne State, he succeeds Paul McCluskey, who resigned to become an editorial assistant with Harcourt, Brace, World, Inc., publishers, in New York, effective Monday.

McCluskey, a 1963 graduate of Wayne State, has been on the faculty since 1964.



Wayne Area Youths To Military School

Two Wayne area youths are among those enrolling for the eight weeks summer school which opened at Wentworth Military Academy here last week, according to Lt. Col. Cordell Thomas, dean.

The students are Douglas A. Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Witte, Concord and Robert J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer, Allen.

The summer school at Wentworth is operated for cadets who desire to accelerate their academic programs. Instruction is offered in junior college and high school subjects by regular staff members.

Summer school students will later take a recreational trip to the Lake of the Ozarks region. They will also have an opportunity to make excursions to Kansas City and visit historical sites in this area.

Large, Small Tractors Pull at Carroll

Carroll's annual festival got started with a roar and a puff of smoke Saturday afternoon.

Twenty-seven tractors were registered for the tractor pull. Contestants from as far away as Stanton and Hartington competed for a total of \$135 in cash prizes.

Gerald Grone, Wayne, surprised the crowd, but not by winning. He pulled the "sled" weighted with a tractor and people 205 feet 6 inches in the 6,000

parade at 10 a.m. followed by the grand parade featuring floats from nearby towns at 11 a.m.

Each parade offered cash prizes for best entries in three divisions.

Junior horse show for youth 14 and under, sponsored by the Carroll Saddle Club, got underway at 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. The Wayne High School band performed in concert.

Round and square dancing rounded out the day at the auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m.

Norfolk Drum and Dagle corps performed throughout the day and carnival rides and games operated on Main Street.

Results of the mid-size tractor pull:

—900 Pound Class
First, LeRoy Barner, Wayne, 197 feet 9 inches, driving an International.
Second, LeRoy Nelson, Carroll, 182 feet 4 inches.
Third, Victor Kathal, Norfolk, 93 feet 11 inches.
Fourth, Jack Kavanaugh, Carroll, 64 feet 3 inches.
Fifth, Dennis Junck, Carroll, 41 feet 8½ inches.

—1100 Pound Class
First, LeRoy Barner, Wayne, 134 feet 8 inches, driving an International.
Second, LeRoy Nelson, Carroll, 82 feet 7 inches.
Third, Victor Kathal, Norfolk, 73 feet 3 inches.

Results of the regular-sized tractor pull contest are as follows:

—6000 Pound Class
First, Terry Davis, Carroll, 207 feet 2½ inches, driving a 1951 M Farmall.
Second, Gerald Grone, Wayne, 205 feet 6 inches.
Third, Doug Nelson, Wayne, 193 feet 11½ inches.
Fourth, John Sandahl, Carroll, 142 feet 3 inches.
Fifth, Dave Folkers, Randolph, 67 feet 3 inches.

—8000 Pound Class
First, Wally Bull, Wayne, 208 feet 3½ inches, driving a 180 Allis-Chalmers.
Second, Al Baden, Randolph, 185 feet 7 inches.
Third, Warren Thum, Carroll, 99 feet 4½ inches.

—10,000 Pound Class
John Sandahl, Carroll, 181 feet 10½ inches, driving a 4010 John Deere.
Second, LeRoy Nelson, Carroll, 158 feet 5 inches.
Third, Dallas Hennerichs, Stanton, 138 feet 1 inch.

(These three had a pull-off contest after they ran out of track on their first try.)

Fourth, Gordon Davis, Carroll.
Fifth, Dennis Bowers, Carroll.
Sixth, Charles Langenberg, Hoekling.
Seventh, Stanley Morris, Carroll.

—12,000 Pound Class
First, Val Dittman, Coleridge, 174 feet 9½ inches, driving an Allis-Chalmers.
Second, John Sandahl, Carroll, 167 feet ½ inch.
Third, David Becker, Hartington, 153 feet ¾ inches.
Fourth, Jerry Dorsey, Wayne, 147 feet 10½ inches.
Fifth, Dennis Folkers, Randolph, 144 feet 5 inches.
Sixth, Leroy Nelson, Carroll, 139 feet 8 inches.
Seventh, Dallas Hennerichs, Stanton, 128 feet 11 inches.

—15,000 Pound Class
First, Val Dittman, Coleridge, ran off the track, driving an Allis-Chalmers.
Second, John Sandahl, Carroll, 197 feet 6 inches.
Third, LeRoy Nelson, Carroll, disqualified because his drawbar was not locked. On another try he ran off the track.

A fee of \$5 was charged for each entry. Prizes for the first three winners in each class were figured this way: First place got 50 per cent of the total entry money, second got 30 per cent and third got 20 per cent.

Cliff Bethune and Harry Nelson, both of Carroll, headed the committee which had charge of the tractor pulling contest.



JOHN SANDAHL pulls both a tractor and a tractor pull contest. John placed well in the group of husky men as he competes in Carroll's event, taking a first, two seconds and a fourth.

WSC Orientation to Start Tuesday

Incoming freshmen with dozens of questions about college will have a chance to get answers at Wayne State College, which Tuesday will start a series of orientation days.

Parents, too, can get answers at the five orientation sessions July 2, 8, 11, 17, 25, says Director of Admissions Jimmie Hummel. A sixth session, for transfer students, is scheduled July 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. Transfers who are attending summer session also are invited to this meeting.

The orientation sessions, starting 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center for new freshmen, will include a question-answer period for students and parents separately, conferences with faculty and registration for classes. Students will meet faculty members of the academic division in which they plan to major.

The final event of each day will be a tour of the campus, with student guides.

Hummel said 575 incoming freshmen and 925 parents have accepted invitations to attend one of the sessions.

Mwongi Changes Name

Jumphyre Mwongi of Kenya, a 1965 graduate of Wayne State, wrote recently to friends here that he had finished his master's degree in education at City University of New York.

His letter also announced that he had changed his name to Mwongi-Wa-Njira. The name Jumphyre, he said, has no meaning or connection in his family, so has been deleted by a deed poll, a procedure used by the Kenya government for changing names.

Though undecided about future plans, he said he has enrolled in two advanced courses in modern European history in case he chooses to continue study toward a PhD.

Parade, Program, Fireworks Set for Allen July Fourth

Allen's July Fourth celebration will feature an afternoon-long program in the park kicked off by a 2 p.m. parade.

Floats and other entries for the parade will begin forming up behind the Allen school at 12:30.

Following the parade a program in the park will have numbers by the men's chorus, a patriotic reading, a performance by musical groups from Laurel, a community chorus and a trumpet solo.

A highlight of the afternoon's entertainment will be a baton twirling trio from Winside made up of Debbie Jaeger and Phyllis and Carla Miller.

Prizes will be offered for winners in footraces in the park following the entertainment.

A display of fireworks is scheduled for the evening.

Heikes' Relatives Killed in Accident

Mrs. Blanche Heikes Kate, 78, and Mrs. Marion Heikes Lueders, 72, cousins of the late Charles Heikes, Wayne, were killed in a three-car accident last week in Minnesota. Mrs. Geraldine Heikes Sloan was injured and is hospitalized in Mora, Minn.

Mrs. Kate, wife of the late Charles Kate, lived in Wayne a number of years ago. Funeral services were held in Minnesota for Mrs. Kate and Mrs. Lueders' rites were held last Wednesday in Omaha.

Mrs. Charles Heikes, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, Wakefield, attended the services in Omaha.

Projectile Found

A large projectile, apparently fired from a 75 mm artillery piece, was found Wednesday by bridge crewmen working on Highway 15 at the south edge of Wayne.

The heavily rusted piece weighed 13 pounds and measured more than 10 inches in length.

A call to the bomb disposal unit at Fort Riley, Kan. brought the advice to "leave it alone and we'll fly up there and get it."

Wayne police were expecting the disposal unit plane Friday afternoon.

While finding such projectiles is quite rare, police issued a warning for all persons to report the finding of large projectiles and to leave unmolested any cartridges, blank or live, blasting caps, land grenades and other types of explosives, known or suspected, until authorities can be notified.

Schmitts Make Move To Colorado Posts

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmitt have recently moved to Fort Collins, Colo., where they have accepted teaching positions. They both completed masters degrees in education at Colorado State University at Fort Collins last summer. A new home has been purchased at 2601 Meadow Lark Ave., Fort Collins.

The Schmitts have taught Spanish, industrial arts and physical education in the Winside Public School system the past six years.

Brockman Takes Part in 2-Day Tour

Don Brockman of the Farmers Coop of Wayne just returned from a two-day tour of the Elanco Products Company in Indianapolis, Ind. The firm manufactures drugs and chemicals for agriculture.

The educational tour was arranged for personnel of cooperatives distributing Felco farm supplies.

Included in the two-day program was a clinic on how drugs should be used in livestock and poultry feed and specific sessions on swine research and beef and sheep research.

A total of seventy men from local Felco Cooperatives in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Illinois took part in the tour.

Baiers, Schmodes At NU Meetings

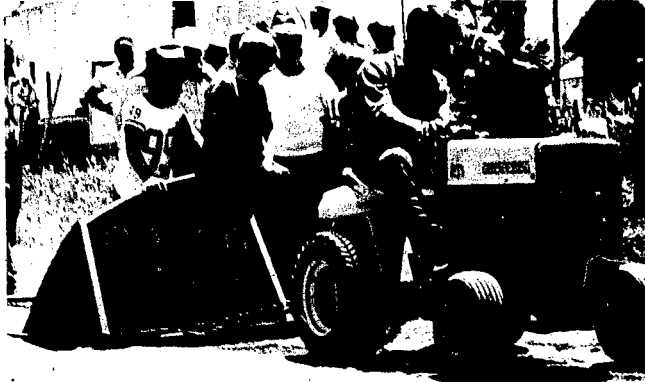
Several Wayne residents this week attended the University of Nebraska summer orientation program for entering students and their parents.

They are Mrs. Richard Bauer and her daughter Ann and Mrs. Alvin Schmode and her son Keith.

The new students and parents met with representatives from the five undergraduate colleges as well as representatives from student affairs, financial aids and scholarships, counseling service, ROTC and student health. They also attended panel discussions on student government, housing and educational costs and new developments in higher education.



TRACTOR PULL CASUALTY Gerald Grone tried his best to win in the contest during Carroll's annual festival, but he just came in second. And he lost one of his wheels. Gerald's brother, Lyle, (cowboy hat on) prepares to help remove the tractor from the track.



MIDGET TRACTORS got into the action during Carroll's tractor pull contest Friday. This international seems to be doing pretty good so far, but it soon tuckered out as youngsters kept jumping on the "sled."

Russells Prepare for Venezuela Trip

It's off to Venezuela once again for Rev. C. Paul Russell and his family.

Rev. Russell, his wife Bodine and his daughter Susan will spend three weeks near Ocumare del Tuy developing the land and building camp sites for retreats, conferences, training sites and evangelistic campaigns. They will leave Wayne July 7 and will return August 7.

This is a very special trip for the Russells, for they once homesteaded the land they now are helping to develop. They spent from 1946 to 1953 as missionaries in Venezuela. They also served four years in Mexico.

Rev. Russell said it was "quite an honor" to be asked by the

National Presbyterian Evangelical Church of Venezuela to come and help develop the camp grounds.

He will be work foreman and camp counselor to a group of young people from Canada, America and Venezuela who will be attending a work-camp-conference.

Not all ministers could qualify for a job like this. But Rev. Russell's experience in his early years and during his missionary work in Venezuela qualify him for it.

While in Venezuela, the Russells performed a variety of tasks. They took language study, taught a Bible course and did itinerary preaching, ran a health

clinic with the help of a nearby doctor, taught home-making and carpentry skills and supervised the construction of a duplex residence and a chapel at the school in Caracas.

They also homesteaded 10 acres, built a house and began raising a family. Susan was only four years old when the Russells left Venezuela.

That homestead was turned into the Ocumare Project for Christian Rural Development and the farm was deeded to the Presbytery of Venezuela when they left.

The camp and conference center will be used for youth programs for all evangelical churches, the YMCA and for

leadership training institutes and spiritual retreats.

The youth Rev. Russell will be supervising are to attend a conference financed by the Venezuelan church. They pay their own fare to and from Venezuela.

When asked to accept the job, Rev. Russell was told that the Presbytery could not afford to pay travel expenses. It was not long after his congregation and friends found out he was willing to pay his own expenses as much as possible that the contributions to the Russell Travel Fund began flowing in.

Since June 6, \$160, have been contributed. The grand total donated is almost \$1200. This is more than necessary, but many of the people noted that their money could be used to purchase needed materials and equipment for the conference grounds.

Contributions have come from Rev. Russell's congregation, friends and from people as far away as New York and California who he does not even know.

This will be the "second stage of our dream," according to the Russells.

A certificate of fraternal greetings from the Presbytery of Niobrara and from the Synod of Nebraska will be given to the Presbytery of Venezuela. Special fraternal greetings from the congregation of Wayne will be delivered to the churches of Venezuela.

While the Russells are gone, Rev. Charles Tyler, Omaha, will preach at both the drive-in services and the 10:30 p.m. services in the sanctuary for the three Sundays of July. A supply pastor has not yet been secured for the first Sunday of August.

Resides Susan, the Russells have another daughter, Cherry Ruth, a student at Wayne State College, and a son, David, who is presently employed in Kansas.

Three Are Fined

Four persons appeared before County Judge David Hsmer Wednesday and Friday with three of them paying fines.

June 26 Paul Brocktrup, Wayne, was fined \$10 and \$5 More COUNTY COURT, page 8

Wayne Horse Show July 4

Sixth annual horse show for the Wayne Saddle Club will be Thursday starting at 10 a.m. in the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Included in the program will be 22 events. Rain date for the show has been set for July 7. Trophies, buckles and ribbons will be awarded.

Both performance and halter classes are scheduled for the show.

Scheduled for the morning portion of the program are 1968 foals; 1967 foals; 1966 foals; Shetland pony 48 inches and under; and senior hat race.

Following dinner at noon a quarter horse show will be followed by pole bending, western reining, junior hat race, Welsh pony class and ladies' senior western pleasure.

Other events include Appaloosa, junior western horsemanship, Palomino, junior clover leaf barrels, men's senior western pleasure, senior clover leaf bar-

rels, ladies' egg race, four-in-line, pick-up race, trail horse class and key hole race.

A lunch stand will be on the grounds and admission will be charged for persons 12 and over. Announcer will be Vern Jensen, Winside, and judge will be Ben Miller, Sioux City.

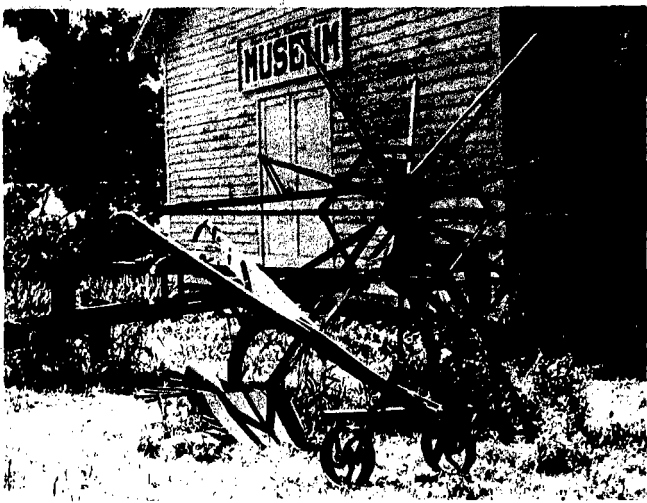
The show will be conducted under Northeast Nebraska Saddle club rules. Persons interested in entering the show may call 375-3682 or 375-3198.

No Mail Thursday

Area post masters this week reminded patrons that post offices will be closed Thursday for the Independence Day holiday and no deliveries will be made to city or rural patrons. Post office holders, however, will be served. Pickup of mail will be made on the holiday schedules posted at the various collection boxes and post offices.



LOOKING OVER ONE CERTIFICATE of greeting they will take to Venezuela are Rev. and Mrs. C. Paul Russell and their daughter Susan. The Russells will present several of these to people in Venezuela when they arrive there for their three-week missionary work.



AN OLD WINDMILL AND WALKING PLOW Society recently acquired. The windmill will be set up outside the museum

Allen Museum Shows County's History

By Norvln Hansen
 "And this is an old kerosene heat incubator. It could hold about 150 eggs and got its heat off a kerosene lamp." Where did you get it? "Well, there's a story behind that, just as there is behind most

of these items here," he said, "but we better move on to some of these other things. Anyway, it was last used about 1934 and cost about \$40. I can't remember the whole story behind it. "Now, this is an old Edison phonograph player which is at

least 55 years old. And this split-bottomed chair came from Pennsylvania in about 1830 and was first used in the post office in Springbank. That was way before Allen was ever here.

"Oh, that reminds me of this little thing in this case over here..."

And that is a good indication of how I spent several enjoyable hours one afternoon.

I had gone to Allen looking for some news for the paper. I had wanted to do a feature story on the museum in Allen so I called up Basil Wheeler, for I had heard he had been one among many who had helped get the museum started.

He said he would meet me at the museum shortly.

I drove to the small white building and waited. I admit I wasn't impressed with the outside. It was a church they had purchased for \$400 in 1965 and they had painted "Museum" over the double doors in big black letters.

But then I noticed an old windmill lying on its side near the building. It and the rusted hand plow beside it were very old. Anybody could tell that. Later Wheeler estimated them both at about 60 years old. A thing that is old is important when you remember that less than 100 years ago the land still belonged to the Sioux.

Then Wheeler and Vern Jones and Clarence Emry showed up. What is inside that small building is surprising.

There is a wooden chest which came from Sweden with a family

in about 1880 and has the following painted on it: "Arno 1803 Ken D. I. Solberga."

The time may be past when a family has courage enough to leave their homeland with only the things they can put in a box or two.

What remains of a covered wagon which brought some of the early area settlers here is also there.

The settlers were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pomeroy who came to Nebraska in the 1870's. A picture of their son who died while in training for the Civil War hangs from the wall.

The building is literally packed with items people have either donated or loaned. Very few of them were purchased.

There are "saddlons," irons which the earlier settler would heat on the stove before using. A set of kerosene lamps which were once used to light the way for a horse and buggy. A cast iron stove which probably only burned wood or corn cobs.

The skull of a buffalo which was found a few years ago north of Wakefield is stored in a corner until room is found so it can be displayed.

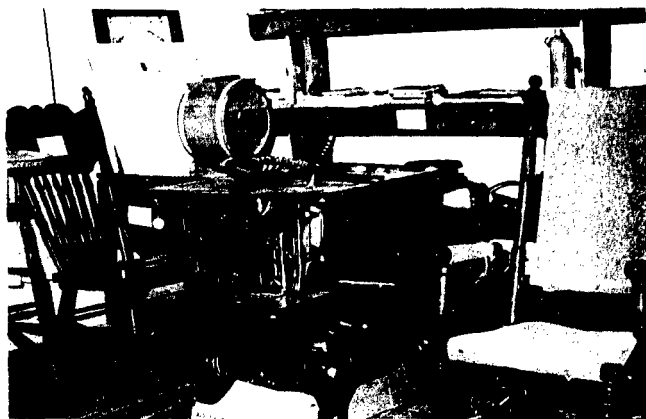
An odd-looking thing leans up against the wall. It is a hand corn planer, a tool only a person in his 60's or 70's will faintly remember being used by his father or grandfather.

Ever seen a pestle and mortar? Everybody is probably familiar with the symbol which often hangs outside a drug store, a cup-like thing with a small mashing tool in it.

Allen's museum has one of the originals. This one was first used by Albert Sharp in 1890. Sharp was one of the earliest druggists in Allen.

There is a baby buggy about 40 or 50 years old, an oxen horn hat rack which belonged to the early settler Joseph Isom, an old camera, a Dixon County teacher's contract dated 1885 which specifies a monthly salary of \$28, and numerous window cases full of unusual and interesting items.

And in back of the museum is



SEVERAL ANTIQUES are visible in this picture. In the background are a butter churn and an Edison phonograph

a one-room school house which is in the final steps of being restored. It already has desks, books used long ago, pictures of Washington and Lincoln on the wall and a pot-bellied stove.

On the blackboard is some interesting information. The school was located northwest of Wakefield and the cost of the school, including the stove, broom, maps and all the furniture, was \$601.10. Its first teacher was Lizzie Cavanaugh who was paid \$35 a month the first year the school was opened, 1894.

All this has come about because of the interest and hard work of a few people in Dixon County.

A few people who were interested in the history of Dixon County got together several years ago with the idea of revising and rewriting the history of Dixon County.

The group soon called itself the Dixon County Historical Society and the museum is one of its proudest achievements.

Jess Dixon, Allen, was the first chairman of the group. He was followed by Vern Jones who

More MUSEUM Page 3

The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



State Award Winner

1967

General Excellence Contest Nebraska Press Association

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Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly Monday and Thursday (except holidays) by J. Alan Cramer, entered in the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Return Postage Guaranteed

Bill Richardson News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

Poetry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison counties, \$6.50 per year, \$3.00 for six months, \$1.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned, \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

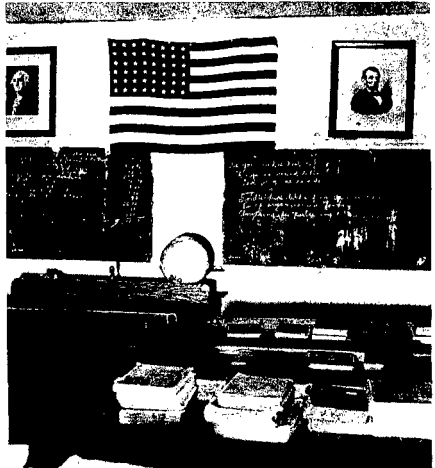
THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

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BEN FRANKLIN
WAYNE, NEBR.



FAR REMOVED FROM TODAY'S SCHOOL. Allen's one-room school is almost restored to the way it probably looked at the turn of the century. Society members hope to put into it at least one item from each of the rural schools which educated Dixon County youngsters.

4-H Girls Learn

How to Model

Thirty-seven 4-H Girls from Wayne County took part in a modeling workshop at Wayne's city auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

The workshop, directed by Margaret Stahley, area home extension agent, stressed correctness in walking, sitting and taking off a coat. It was aimed at helping the girls during modeling during the coming county fairs.

Virginia Roberts, Ruth Kenny, Janet Walker and Connie Ekberg instructed the girls. The four young teachers were among a group of 11 county girls who attended a modeling workshop on June 4 at Concord's northeast station conducted by the Norfolk Beauty College.

4-H Club News

Wednesday Workers

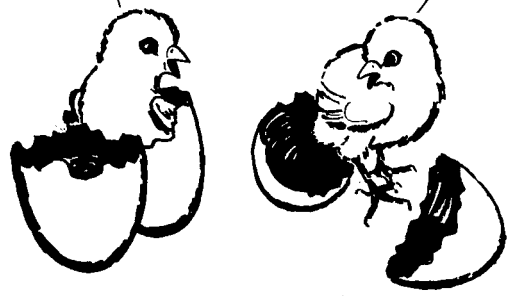
Vice president Kathleen Woodward conducted the meeting of Wednesday Workers in the absence of Susan Ogier, president. Susan, along with Cindy Dragho, Linda Heikes, Kathryn Carlson, Donna Fischer and Eileen Muller, junior leader members, were on a two-week citizenship trip to Washington, D. C.

The meeting with pledges began June 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Jana Dahlgren. Seven members answered roll call by naming a favorite color. Janet Heikes was a guest.

In the "Let's Sew" project, Jana Dahlgren demonstrated threading needles and making a pin cushion and Karen Woodward showed how to tie knots and use thimbles. Pattern markings, pattern fitting, matching plaids and stripes and shrinking zippers were discussed as patterns were laid out for the skirt and blouse project. In photography the group discussed ways to take good pictures. Carolyn Muller, reporter.

"WE'RE NOT TAKING CHANCES... A BANK SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR US"

"ARE WE CHICKEN?"



It's true that bank saving is a "sure thing," meaning no market fluctuations, no risks, no shell games. But there's nothing "chicken" about saving. It takes a lot of character, stick-to-it-iveness. If you have qualities that make a successful saver, and want to build a no-risk cash reserve, a Savings Account at this bank is right for you. It is easy to get started. Come to the bank with your first deposit. It need only be chicken feed!

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Thursday,

JULY 4

Wayne Stores

Will Stay Open

Friday Night til 9

AND THE CASH NIGHT DRAWING WILL BE HELD

FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK FOR

\$150⁰⁰

This ad sponsored by the Cash Night Drawing Committee

Social and Club News

Former Allenites at

California Picnic

The following former Allen residents attended the annual picnic in Alhambra, Calif., Sunday, June 23: Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and twins, Mrs. Minnie Uterback, Mrs. Frances Brownell and Jacques, Mrs. Clara Troth, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and Cleo, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Prouse, Carl Uterback, Mrs. Mabel Benstead, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Clough, Mrs. Edna Travers, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garehime, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Garehime, Mr. and Mrs. John McDevitt, Mrs. June Casey, Bob Clough, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Prouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cross, Edna Shackelford, Clarence Garehime, Harry Benstead, Jr., Eunice Glaze, Verma Johnson and Bernita Ulrich.

Read and Use
The Wayne Herald Want Ads

Friendship Circle Has Meet at Church Parlor

Methodist Friendship Circle held an evening meeting at the church parlor June 28 with Mrs. Jim Teeter and Mrs. Arland Aulich as co-hostesses. Attending were 12 members and Mrs. Cecil Bliss.

Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer presented the program, "The Life of Marian Anderson," and conducted a Bible quiz. July 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Stipp.

Hope Circle Breakfast Held at Sorensen Home

Methodist Hope Circle met for breakfast June 26 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sorensen with Mrs. F. C. Klimberg as co-hostess. Twelve members were present.

Rev. Cecil Bliss gave a report on ecumenical work being done for students at WSC. A breakfast is planned July 24 at the home of Mrs. Eldon Bull.

Bidorbi Meet Held At M. Dunklau Home

Mrs. Marvin Dunklau entertained Bidorbi Club June 25. Guests were Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. Ed Grubb and Mrs. Walt Tolman. Prizes went to Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Martin Willers. Next meeting is July 9.

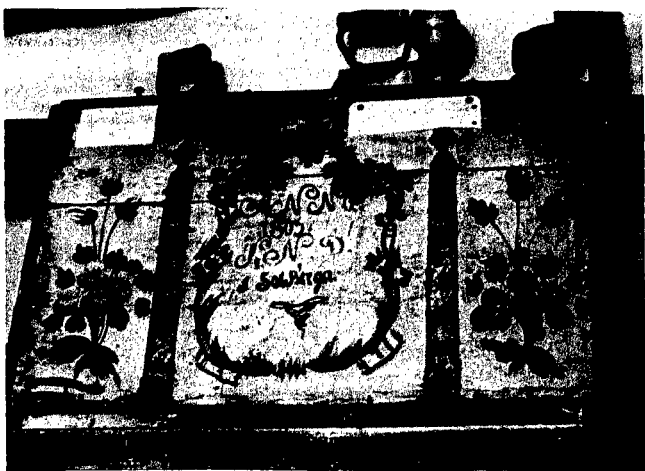
Prizes at Bridge Are White Elephant Items

Country Club Women all received prizes at Thursday's bridge-luncheon. Each member brought a white elephant item to be used as a prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Moller and Mrs. William Eynon.

Hosting the morning coffee and golf event were Mrs. Charles McDermott and Mrs. Jim Hein.

Social Scene

Tuesday, July 2
Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 120
Central Social Circle, Mrs. Eldon Bull, brunch 9 a.m.
Hillside Club, Bressler Park
Wednesday, July 3
Altona Trinity Aid
St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m.



ONE OF THE OLDEST items in Allen's museum is this wooden chest brought over from Sweden in about 1803. The writing is still visible after almost two centuries.

Museum —

(Cont' From Page 2)

served for three years. The officers now include Mrs. Adelin Breslin, Newcastle, chairman; Vern Jones, Allen, vice-president; Basil Wheeler, Allen, secretary; and Clarence Emry, Allen, treasurer.

About 80 members now make up the group and they meet every third Tuesday to discuss the work of the various committees and visit among themselves.

The first meeting of the group was held in February, 1964, in Allen. In August, 1965, they decided to buy the present building to house their collection.

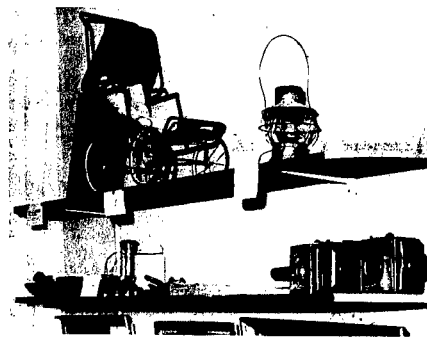
The building cost \$400 and they raised the money by "passing the hat." Surprisingly, the group remains active on only the yearly membership of \$2 and donations. They get no funds from the state or federal government.

They bought the school house, Logan Valley School District 77, and had it moved to the site just behind the museum from their own funds.

The museum and its displays were opened to the public for the first time on July 4, 1966. About 700 people registered the first



THREE INTERESTING ANTIQUES in Allen's museum. The large camera should fascinate any "shutter bug." Also on the table is a sadiron and a spur.



AN OLD DOLL BUGGY will interest the young girls. To the right is a kerosene lamp and a pair of kerosene horse and buggy lamps.

day. Last July 4 they had about 400 people visit the museum.

If you haven't anything to do this fourth of July, take a drive to Allen and spend a couple hours in the museum. There's no charge and several of the historical society's members are sure to be on hand to tell some of the stories behind the items.

But be careful. It's rather hard to get away from somebody who keeps saying: "Now that reminds me of the story behind this item..."

SS Q & A

Q—Last summer a buddy of mine, who served in Vietnam, was discharged and applied for GI Bill apprenticeship training. He was told that there was no apprenticeship program. I'll soon be getting out of service and have been told that I can enter apprenticeship training and receive GI Bill benefits. What's the story?

A—The story is that both your buddy and you are eligible for GI Bill education and training benefits, including apprenticeship training. What undoubtedly happened is that your friend applied for apprenticeship training benefits before the new law authorizing this type of training was signed by the President last August 31. Since October 1, 1967 when the new or expanded education and training benefits provided by this law went into effect, apprenticeship training has been authorized for veterans who served after January 31, 1955. Your buddy may be already aware of this fact. If he isn't, however, tell him to get in touch with his nearest VA office and resapply for apprenticeship training approval and benefits from VA.

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

Accidents, Sick Cat Occupy Police

Police activity in recent days has been light, the records show, but calls involved two auto accidents, a firecracker complaint, a sick cat and parking in the alley.

The book does show that the police department sleeper has departed Wayne.

In the first of two traffic accidents Thursday Warren Schultz, Wayne, and Roger Victor, Wakefield were involved in a rear-end collision on East Seventh.

No injuries were reported, but the Victor car suffered damage in both the rear and front sections. Another car involved, the police report shows, apparently was driven away without the driver realizing an accident had occurred.

About five p.m. Jerry Titze was making a turn on Circle Drive when his car's steering locked and pulled the auto into a light pole. Damage to the pole and car were relatively light. Threats of a potentially dan-

gerous fire were stopped when police answered a complaint that young people were shooting fireworks in the vicinity of the fire-works stands on East Seventh.

A sick cat proved too elusive to be captured and police handled the alley parking problem with a warning to the owner of the offending car.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heine, Roseda, Calif., adopted a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, born May 26, 1968. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine, Wayne, and Mrs. Hazel Hale, California.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Charles Heikes is spending a week with relatives in Blair.

TUESDAY! "FLIM-FLAM MAN" AND "8 ON THE LAM"

DUDE RANCH



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 3RD AND 4TH
OPEN 8 P.M. - ADULTS \$1.25. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

PLAN A GRAND EVENING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT OUR BIG... RIP ROARING...



FIREWORKS
4th OF JULY

HOLIDAY Spectacular!

THE FLIM-FLAM MAN
Peter Sellers
"THE PARTY"
3 BIG HITS!

Mo-Nose Hope
Knock-Knees Diller
Bull-Dog Winters
Pussycat Shirley Eaton
Jill of St. John

DUE TO THE RAINY WEATHER We Are Continuing Our HOUSE PAINT SALE



Ak-Sar-Ben lasts until July 6th

P-500 HOUSE PAINT

\$5.98 a gal.

reg. price \$7.54

you save \$1.56 a gallon

P-502 HOUSE PAINT PRIMER

For finest house painting results, make your first coat P-502 Primer.

\$5.98 a gallon too!

E-49 WHITE

GLOSS ENAMEL

Ak-Sar-Ben's finest glazing, extremely hard white enamel finish — non yellowing. Easy to apply.

\$2.19 a qt.

regular price \$2.79

you save 60¢

#10 Valopax

GLOSS VARNISH

Beautiful protection for all wood surfaces — interior or exterior. The original varnish made famous by the boiling water and dry ice torture test.

\$2.47 a qt.

reg. \$3.00 a qt.

you save 62¢

VINYL TONE INTERIOR LATEX

\$4.58 a gal.

rep. price \$5.72

you save \$1.14

Valopax LIQUID PLASTIC

Modern Polyurethane Clear Finishes for all wood surfaces. Provides incredibly hard, tough, durable, clear finish for all interior or exterior wood areas.

\$3.85 a qt.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT THESE FINE STORES.

L. W. Bud McNatt (OK) Hardware

203 MAIN

PHONE 375-1533



MARK OF EXCELLENCE



Get the most car for the least money. Get a year-end deal on a youngmobile from Oldsmobile.

See your nearest Olds dealer

Flynn's .563 Leads Batting Averages

Tom Flynn of Whiting has taken over the Northeast Nebraska League batting leadership with a .563 average. Flynn, a Morningside College athlete, replaces Homer's Ev Bradshaw, who is hitting an even .500.

Jerry Kinman, Wayne	.296
Rod Nathan, Emerson	.294
Randy Olson, Wayne	.286
Lynn Tomjack, Wayne	.286
John Kingsbury, Ponca	.280

Wayne Grads with Omaha Mustangs

Two Wayne State College graduates are presently listed on the roster of the Omaha Mustangs. They are Darrel Lahmann and Burt Matthies.

Lahmann, a 1967 graduate of Wayne, is six feet and weighs 220 pounds. He lettered four years at Wayne and played the guard position on the college football team. His home town is Scribner.

Matthies graduated in 1966 from Wayne. He is six feet one inch and weighs in at 240 pounds.

A native of Stanton, Matthies played fullback for the college team and lettered all four years. He signed with the Los Angeles Rams in 1966 but did not play with them because of an injury. Matthies has played one year for the Mustangs.

Ladies Bowling

Frances Nichols won the prize for high series in Ladies Thursday Afternoon Bowling Club at Melodee Lanes.

She also won the award for high single game with 179. Second high single game was Nina Otte's 157.

Twelve ladies took part in the bowling.

Due to the holiday, the bowling club will meet on Friday instead of Thursday.

Tom Flynn, Whiting	Pct. .563
Ev Bradshaw, Homer	.500
Bob Jacobsen, Homer	.417
Rick Aadland, Whiting	.412
Gerald Jacobsen, Homer	.409
Gary Bennett, Ponca	.375
Randy Olson, Whiting	.370
Denny Tenure, Whiting	.368
Bill Goodwin, Lawton	.360
Don Burns, Wayne	.346
Mike Cadwell, Whiting	.333
Dick Brownell, Wakefield	.313
Leon Popevis, Homer	.308



MOONLIGHT MADNESS AT SWAN-MCLEAN

WSC Athletes, Michelson, Symonds Earn All-America Status for 1968

Two All-Americans emerged from Wayne State's athletics this year.

They are Larry Michelson, whose national NAIA championship made him a first-team All-American in wrestling, and Rich Symonds, a second-team All-American in baseball, one of four infielders honored.

Michelson's rank was automatic with his championship at 152 pounds. He went through the 1968 season undefeated except for a loss in his opening match at the Northwest Missouri tournament.

Symonds ascended to All-American status after selection on the Nebraska NAIA District all-star team, then survival through higher levels of judging. Rich's batting percentage ranked 38th in the national NAIA statistics, .395. This figure helped lift Wayne to ninth place nationally in team batting at .307—the highest percentage of any Nebraska NAIA college.

One other Nebraskan, Rich Osentowski of Kearney State, also made the All-America list as a first-team outfielder. He was fifth in batting at .451.

Jr. Bowling Results

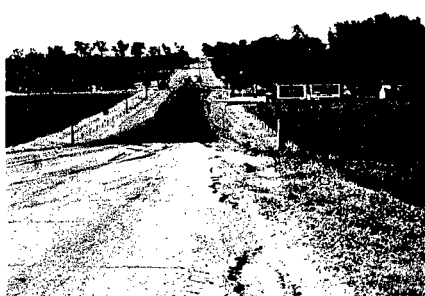
Virgil Kardell's bowling team once again won first for high series with a 686.

The team of Steven Brandt, Jim Shultheis and Steve Anderson won second high series with a score of 635. They won the first game but fell behind in the second

one to Kardell, Steve Johnson and Phil Koerber. Kardell's 135 and 128 took honors for high game and second high game.

Fischer Seventh In JC Golf Meet

Wayne's Chuck Fisher placed seventh in the Nebraska Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament Friday



HIGHWAY TO LAUREL gets armor-coated in spots. Thursday saw state employees working on the stretch of highway between Wayne and Laurel, repairing some of the rougher portions of the road.

Winners of Our Moonlight Madness Drawing



MRS. JESS SPENCE, JR. pictured with Mrs. Elofson receiving the HAIR DRYER she won in the drawing.

GEMA BETH GIESE, Rt. 2 Wayne, won a BASKETBALL which was the children's prize at Moonlight Madness.

Coast-to-Coast Store
217 Main Mel & Ruth Elofson Ph. 375-3360

at Columbus. Chuck shot a 74-78-152 in the two-day tournament.

Dan Bahensky, St. Paul, topped the field with a 146.

Jim Sturm wound up in a tie for thirteenth place with 81-79-180 and earned a third in the first flight.

Jack Suhr fired 88-80-168 to gain second place in the second flight. The three Wayne youngsters placed third as a team in the tourney.

The three boys financed their own trips as they entered the tournament as an unsponsored team from Wayne.

Vietnam Vets May 'Earn and Learn' With New GI Bill

Vietnam era veterans with a limited education today were reminded by the VA that they can earn a living working for the government under a special non-competitive "transitional appointment" and go to school under the G. I. Bill at the same time.

C. W. Nixon, manager of the VA regional office in Lincoln, said government agencies can now hire Vietnam era veterans for jobs in the first five grades without having them compete with others for jobs—providing the veteran has less than one year of training beyond high school and has the job qualifications required.

To secure such an appointment, Nixon said, "the veteran must agree to take at least the equivalent of one full school year of education or training. If this does not give the veteran a high school diploma, or its equivalent, an expanded program would be worked out."

While the government has several pay systems, the general salary schedule for the first five civil service grades runs from \$3,776 to \$5,565—higher after the scheduled pay raises this July. In addition, a single veteran going to school, half time, would receive another \$60 a month under the G.I. Bill. The rate is \$130 a month for a full-time single student, he said.

The manager pointed out that men who finish high school have an easier time finding a good



THESE CHARRED remains show the extent of the fire which Wednesday night destroyed this 1966 Olds 442 belonging to Mike Olson, Carroll Olson said the car ignited while he was driving on a country road near Carroll, with flames sweeping from the engine compartment back into the passenger area. The car was a total loss, according to Phil Olson, the boy's father

job and earn, on the average, about \$2,500 a year more than men with only a grade school education—at least \$1,000 a year more than those who do not finish high school.

He said that veterans who attend high school under the G. I. Bill do not lose any of their eligibility for college training, stressing that the average man with a college degree earns about \$250,000 more in a lifetime than the average man with a high school diploma.

Provisions can be worked out for a veteran either to work part time and go to school full time, or work full time and go to school part time. Generally a student would have to carry at least 25 percent of the normal school work load. While a few jobs require veterans to pass written tests, many (including the trades, crafts and laboring jobs) do not, he said.

Nixon said that under the program, the veteran works for at least one year under the transitional appointment. Then, if the veteran's performance on the job is satisfactory, the transitional appointment may automatically become a regular appointment when the veteran shows the agency he has completed his education plan.

Veterans must have had at least 181 consecutive days of active duty, some part of it after Aug. 4, 1964, to be eligible for transitional appointments.

Generally veterans will be eligible for such appointments for one year after discharge or one

year after Feb. 9, 1968 (the date President Johnson signed the appointment authority), whichever is later.

Veterans may contact any government agency they prefer, or they may secure further information from any office of the Civil Service Commission or the VA Regional Office in Lincoln.

SS Q & A

Q—I've been trying to decide whether or not I should enroll in the supplementary medical insurance program. I've been unable to make a final decision because I've heard the government will designate the doctor I must go to for treatment.

A—Medicare does not assign you to any doctor. You select

the doctor of your choice and have him treat you.

Q—I've heard that I may make \$1680 a year and still receive my social security benefits. Does this mean if I make \$1680 I lose my benefits for the entire year?

A—No. As you said, you receive all your benefits if you earn \$1680 or less. If you earn between \$1680 and \$2880, we will withhold \$1 in benefits for each \$2 that you earn. Above \$2880, we withhold \$1 for each \$1 you earn. For example, if you receive \$1200 a year from social security and earn \$2480 we will hold back \$300 of your benefits.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads — The Little Ads That Do the BIG Job

FIREWORKS
UNCLE SAM ASSORTMENT
A REAL OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF KIDDIE ITEMS
Day and Nite Assortment, enough to keep them busy all day and on into the evening... Approximate retail value — \$7.25
Our Special Price — \$3.95
On Sale at the CAR WASH on East 7th St.
Open July 4
PHONE ORDERS TAKEN AT
BARNER'S TV & APPLIANCE
PHONE 375-1500
Open Day and Night Including July 4th

Buy now and SAVE!
Firestone
July 4th Tire SALE
SALE
2nd TIRE 1/2-Price
when you buy the first tire at our low everyday price!
Firestone CHAMPION FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD
NO MONEY DOWN — Months to Pay!
Don't miss out! Buy now while stocks are complete!
Merchant Oil Company
2 STATIONS TO SERVE YOU — 121 WEST 1st or 703 MAIN

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fwd. Tax
	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	
6.50 13	16 50	8.25	19 50	9.75	1.81
7.35 14	18 75	9.37	21 75	10.87	2.06
7.75 14	19 25	9.62	22 25	11.12	2.19
7.75 15					2.21
8.25 14	22 50	11.25	25 50	12.75	2.35
8.75 15					2.54
8.95 14	25 00	12.50	28 25	14.12	2.56
8.95 15					2.64

All prices PLUS taxes and trade-in tires off your car

Coming - To - Wayne
Two Big Bands
Saturday, July 6
WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM
THE SOCIETY
Picked as most outstanding band in all divisions in the State of Missouri.
Co-stars with the Strawberry Alarm Clocks.
PLUS
THE FORTÉS
Co-stars from the Beach Boy Concert and Sonny and Cher Show.
Biggest Teen-Dance in Northeast Nebraska
Starting at 8:30 — Midnight.

Tune-Up Shown to be Major Safety Factor When It Comes to Passing that Other Car

Half Hour in Service Station Before Trip Starts, May Avert Tragedy

You're driving along a two-lane highway somewhere in the country. Ahead of you is a slow moving car. You follow him for a couple of miles waiting for a chance to pass. Traffic is too heavy in the oncoming lane so you wait impatiently.

Suddenly, a patch of daylight opens. You gun the engine and begin your pass. Unexpectedly, a car pulls off the side road and into your passing lane. Every fraction of a second counts as you try to get back into your own lane safely.

This situation will confront thousands of motorists this summer on vacation travel. The difference between a safe pass and tragedy may not depend on those few seconds but on a half hour or so spent before the trip began.

That half hour is the time it takes to have a tune-up performed. For a tuned engine is an indispensable factor in safe passing on the highway.

What Tests Revealed
How important a factor it was tested recently on a section of Interstate 95 near Jacksonville, Florida.

The highway passing tests certified by the United States Auto Club (USAC) revealed

that hazardous situations the average driver faces on a trip. That situation is passing a slower moving vehicle on a two-lane rural highway.

According to National Safety Council figures for 1967, 70 percent of all fatal accidents took place on two-lane highways. And, of these, one out of every five fatalities were from head-on crashes, indicating unsafe passing.

Many Cars Need Service
Recent studies reveal that out of five cars on the road today need ignition service.

According to industry experts, there isn't a more important time for a complete tune-up than just before a long vacation trip.

An engine may do the job adequately in everyday driving to and from the job and the super market, but the same car passing at highway speeds with a car coming head-on at 70 miles-per-hour could be a different story.

In normal city driving, the owner may not be aware he has an engine-miss problem.

sence deterioration of performance is so gradual that it's hard to notice. However, the miss becomes dramatically evident at sustained highway speeds, particularly when sudden acceleration is needed to pass.

Tune-Up Recommended
Motorists are advised to consult their favorite service outlet to see if a pre-trip tune-up is needed. A tune-up at 10,000 miles is recommended for all engines.

That way, motorists are sure to get a passing grade in highway passing situations.

Car Facts

According to the World Health Organization, Americans are the safest drivers on earth. In the U.S., there were 52 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. Japan had the highest toll with 402 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles.



The difference between a safe pass (above), and a head-on collision (below) may rest in the condition of the car's engine. Recent tests, certified by USAC, near Jacksonville, Florida, showed that a tuned engine passes in 10 percent less time and distance than cars in need of tune-up.

Car Care Required for Warranty Benefits

Contrary to what many owners may think, the five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on American cars is not necessarily a "pay-all" if trouble strikes!

Under the new warranties, owners are required to have certain preventive maintenance services performed as outlined in their owner's manual to keep the warranty in force.

These services fall into two groups. One services to be performed at specific mileage intervals. Two, services that should be performed on an "as needed" basis.

As far as the warranty is concerned, maintenance services can be performed at a garage, service station, or dealership whichever is most convenient.

All that's needed is to have the service man furnish verification of the work done, the material used and the date and mileage the service was performed so that the selling dealer can validate the warranty.

The importance of the regularly-scheduled services such as oil changes, chassis, tube and air cleaner service speak for themselves.

The so-called unscheduled services, those whose frequency depends totally on how and where the vehicle operates, usually include such things as brake system checks, engine tune-ups, and wheel alignment, to name a few.

A tune-up every year or 10,000 miles is a particularly important maintenance service. Operating a car in an out-of-tune condition can rapidly accelerate engine wear.

For example, worn plugs and points can lead to partial combustion. Some of the unburned fuel goes past the pistons, washes the protective film of oil from the cylinder walls, and permits undue scuffing of the cylinders and pistons.

When unburned fuel gets down in the crankcase and dilutes the oil, the oil can't do its job of protecting bearing surfaces or keeping valve lifters

working freely and quietly. Also related to partial combustion is varnished valve stems and guides causing sticking valves. If a piston should strike a partially open valve, a broken piston, a bent valve, and an expensive repair bill may result!

Far beyond keeping your warranty in force, planned care of your car through regular visits to your service man is a good way to make sure you'll get the safe and useful life out of your car that you've paid for. In fact, the higher trade-in value most dealers allow for well-cared-for cars may pay back most of the service dollars you've invested to enjoy reliable, worry-free driving.

Keep Tab on Your Brakes

Few of us ever have had the terrifying experience of sudden and complete brake failure. The brake system usually gives us ample warning of impending trouble.

Even a warning can go unheeded, however, when a driver unwittingly adjusts himself to the very slight changes that take place in the brake system day after day.

To keep a constant check on the condition of your brakes, follow these three procedures:

1. Test the hydraulic system at least once a week by holding firm pressure on the pedal. If the pedal falls gradually toward the floor, you are losing pressure in one of the wheel cylinders or the master cylinder.

This calls for immediate attention.
2. In a flat, level, open area where you are clear of obstacles, try a hands-off stop at about 30 miles an hour. If the car pulls to one side you may have brake problems. This also may be symptomatic of misaligned wheels or unequal tire inflation.

SALE! MORE PROOF THAT CORYELL AUTO CO. SAVES YOU MORE

We're Going to Sell an ACRE of Cars in July



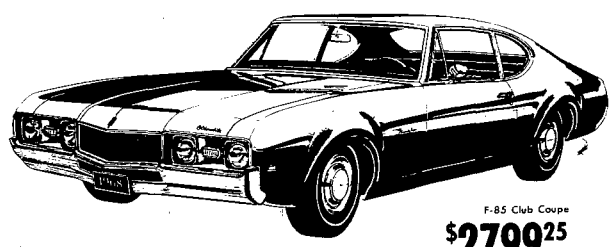
Here's Proof of Our Many Varieties in:

CHEVY II's '68' OLDS CHEVROLETS CHEVELLES CAMAROS DELMONT'S DELTAS F85's

HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD BUY NOW:

- The prices are stable
- Your Used Car was never worth more
- Possible elimination of the 5-Year Warranty in the '69 Models - Why Gamble?
- Product acceptability has never been better

We're trading high on the lowest-priced "youngmobiles" from Oldsmobile!



F-85 Club Coupe \$2799²⁵

Quiet MALIBU. Bargain priced!



\$2240⁵⁰

Suddenly — you can own this Malibu. It's that easy. Here's some of the equipment: Full coil suspension, padded dash, and foam seats. Heavy insulation makes it ride quiet. The wide stance chassis makes it curve quick and eager. All vinyl interior, backup lights, radio, heater, defrosters and many other features. Choose from Chevrolet's 1968 color combination.

Half-ton FLEETSIDE Every inch packed with value



\$2063⁰⁰

C 10 Half-ton Fleetside. Large outside rear view mirrors, side marker reflectors, backup lights, panoramic rear window. One hand tailgate, rust resistant steel floor, 4-wheel, self adjusting brakes, independent front wheel suspension, longer wearing coil springs all four wheels. Seat belts, heater and defrosters. Windshield washers. Many other features and equipment.

Save every time at CORYELL AUTO CO. 112 East Second St. Wayne, Nebraska

Did you ever toss a handful of BB's down a rainspout? Anyway, you can imagine the racket! If you hear one like it from your engine when accelerating or climbing a hill, you've probably got pre-ignition or spark knock.

The cause can be use of "regular" grade fuel in an engine that's designed for premium, improperly adjusted ignition timing, or deposits of carbon in the engine's combustion chambers that act as unwanted spark plugs.

If you know you're using the correct fuel, better let your service man check into the cause of the knocking. Otherwise you may be wasting gas.



Having always wanted to do something big and clean, Peter Sellers undertakes to wash an elephant in this hilarious scene from the Mirisch Corporation-Blake Edwards Production "The Party," opening Wednesday at the Dodo Ranch Drive-in Theatre in Paravision and Color by DeLuxe and under release by United Artists, a Transamerica Corporation. His admirer is lovely Claudine Longet.

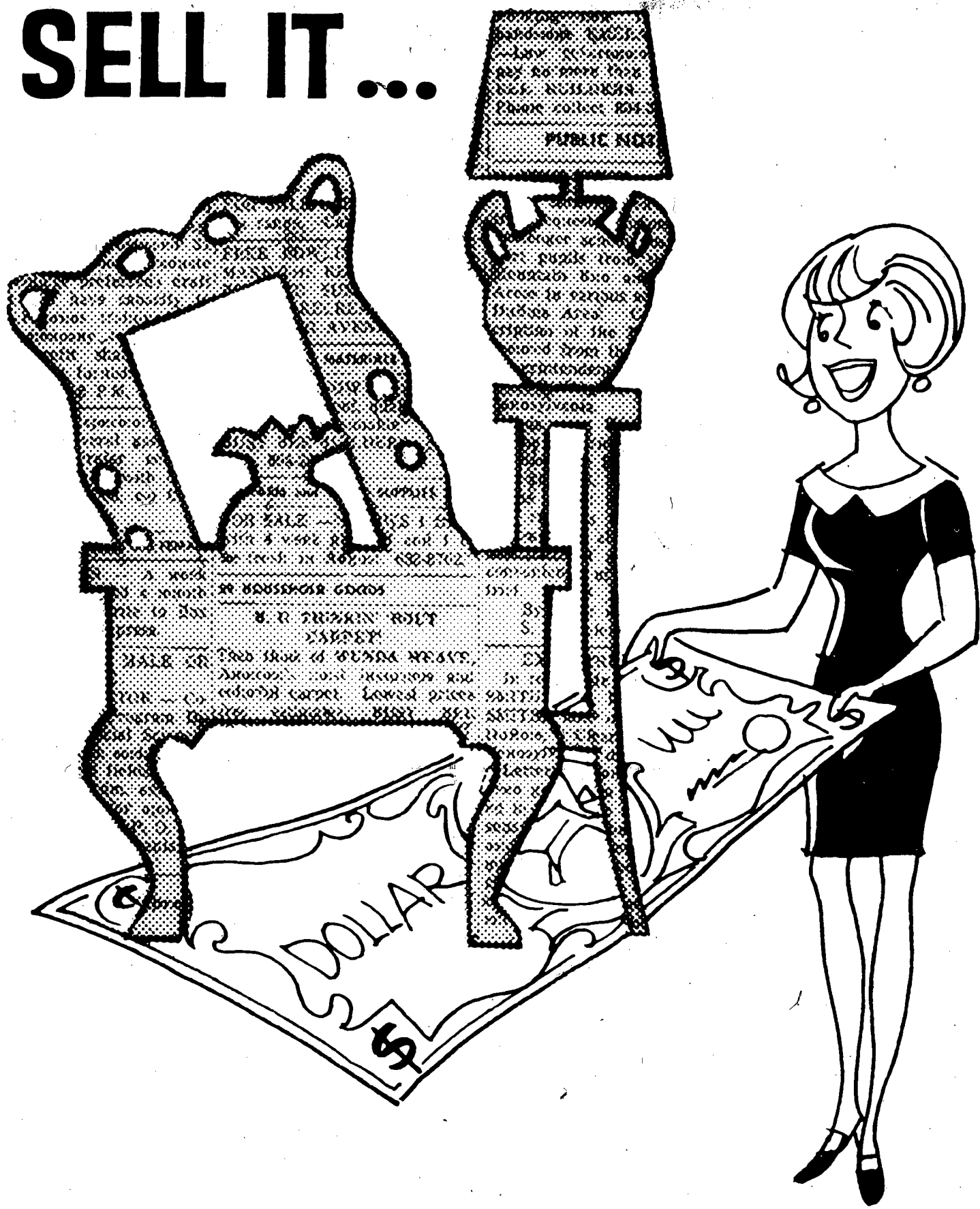
TAKE BETTER PICTURES THIS 4th of JULY

 Kodak Instamatic Color Outfit Complete with Film, Batteries, Flash Cubes FREE FILM Size 126, 127, 620, 135 (20 exp.) When your KODACOLOR FILM is brought in for developing and printing. At least 6 exposures must be printable to qualify. There's an IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE in Feiber's FREE FILM OFFER! Come in and find out.	POLAROID COLOR PACK Uses Color or Black and White Film. Color prints in just 60 seconds. Priced at under \$50.	 Polaroid SWINGER Hottest Camera in the Country with built in Fun.
	SPECIAL AG1B FLASHBULBS Reg. \$1.80 \$1.19 NOW	PLATEX SWIM CAPS Prices Start at \$1.39 Swim Caps with a unique style up to \$5.95
1-QT. THERMOS BRAND BOTTLES Reg. \$2.39 \$1.79 NOW	FAMOUS BRAND SUNTAN LOTION Reg. \$2.00 — SPECIAL \$1.29	
"MOSQUITONE" INSECT REPELLENT By McKesson Reg. \$1.19 — SPECIAL 98c		

Felber Pharmacy

Two Registered Pharmacists to Serve You
Reliable Prescription Service Since 1906

SELL IT...



THRU THE WANT ADS

Phone 375-2600

Girl Scout Camp

Girl Scouts and Brownies of Wayne held Day Camp last week, part of it in the National Guard Armory and the rest in Johnson's Grove west of the drive-in theatre. Rain early in the week forced the girls inside but clearing weather Thursday and Friday permitted outdoor activities in the grove.

Fifty girls plus their adult leaders took part. During the indoor portion of the camp the youngsters worked on crafts and games then built "homes," worked on badges and hikes for the outdoor period.

Unit leaders taking part under the direction of Mrs. Max Lundstrom were Mrs. Richard Lesh, Mrs. Orvid Owens, Mrs. Lawrence Jones and Mrs. Dean Hendricks. Mrs. Ralph Barclay was assistant director.

Girl Scout assistants were Winona Peterson, Janet Hasebrook and Cinda Harder.

Day assistants were Mrs. Paul Rockwell, Mrs. Loren Kamish, Mrs. Dan Titze, Mrs. Claude Harder, Mrs. Jimmie Palmer,

Mrs. Don Karl, Mrs. Don Reed, Mrs. Earl Beeks, Mrs. Robert Shirck, Mrs. Arvid Marks, Mrs. Maurice Proett and Mrs. Carl Ellermeler.

Nurses for the week were Mrs. Larry Cottrell, Mrs. Bob Lund and Ralph Barclay.

County Court

(Continued from page 1)

costs for speeding on complaint of State Trooper C. Franssen. The same day Luree King, Beemer, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for a stop sign violation. Trooper Franssen again filed the complaint.

Doug Stevens, Norfolk, also appeared Wednesday to receive a fine of \$25 and costs of \$15 and ordered to make restitution on two checks totaling \$305. Ivan Beeks signed the complaint.

Friday Genevieve Crillow, Allen, made restitution on an insufficient fund check of \$5 and paid court costs of \$9.20.

The same day a marriage license was issued to John L. Ahard, 23, Denison, Ia., and Susanne Jones, 19, Scottsdale, Ariz.



"NOW, LOOK AT THE CAMERA." Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Kemling and their children are now living in Allen. He is the new minister of the United Methodist Church at Allen and the minister for

the Methodist Church in Ponca. The Kemlings are from Loup City. The children are (front, l. to r.) Jon, 5, and Mark, 11; Neal, 2½, and Heidi, 8.

Dixon Church Gets Spring Cleaning

Members of the United Methodist Church in Dixon spent much of Thursday giving the

church its annual spring cleaning. Several members swept, scrubbed, waxed, dusted and did

touch-up painting in the church and the parsonage.

Some of the people helping with the work were Oliver Noe, Marion Quist, Rev. Jesse Withee, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Marion Quist,



MOONLIGHT MADNESS AT WITTIG SUPER VALU

Force Base in Texas

He is now serving on active duty with the 186th Tactical Fighting Group from Sioux City.

His wife, the former Esther McCaw, lives at 804½ South Eighth, Norfolk.

The other two names drawn were Thomas L. Eaton and Bruce L. Johnson. Information on them will be published when available.

1968 Crop Support

Loan Rate Announced

The price-support loan and purchase rate for 1968-crop grain sorghum in Wayne County will be \$1.45 per hundredweight, ASCS has announced.

The rate schedule is for sorghum grading no. 2 or better, except mixed grain sorghum. The support is available to those grain sorghum producers who have signed up and actually participate in the 1968 feed grain program.

Total support for the crop includes the loan rate and a price-support payment of 53 cents per hundredweight on the established yield of the farm's planted acreage up to 50 percent of the feed grain base.

Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Grace Ankeny, Mrs. Louie Abbs, Mrs. Robert Noe, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. Glen Macklem.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Peppy Peppers

Peppy Peppers 4-H Club met June 24 at the George Slegar home. Roll call, "Safety tips for the home," showed one member absent. Mrs. Otto Herrmann distributed safety record books and gave a lesson on safety in the kitchen. It was decided that members would do pre-air judging in Wayne July 25. Deloris Bull gave a demonstration on the preparation of lamb chops. Members with sewing problems were assisted by junior leaders. Contest songs were practiced. July 8 meeting will be in the Otto Herrmann home. Jana Reag, reporter.



Sgt. Leon K. Hollman

FIREWORKS

ASTRONAUT ASSORTMENT

This assortment of night fireworks gives exceptional value. Also includes sparklers for the kids. Approximate retail value \$11.85.

Our Special Price \$6.95

On Sale at the CAR WASH on East 7th St.

Open July 4

PLENTY OF PARKING

Phone Orders Taken at

BARNER'S TV & APPLIANCE

PHONE 375-1500

Open Day and Night Including July 4th

Pre-Holiday PHOTO Specials!

— FREE FILM —

For your JULY 4th PICTURE TAKING. —

Just bring your films in to be developed and receive a roll of film absolutely FREE.

SAV-MOR DRUG

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

Walgreen Drug

1022 MAIN PHONE 375-1444

CLAUDE'S STANDARD SERVICE

Introduces the

NEW AMOCO 120SS Radial Oval

1

It's constructed differently than any conventional tire

It takes 3 times longer to make than a conventional tire

It looks wider... and it is

The ride is unique and secure compared to a conventional tire

It's a gas saver

It's reversible... red stripe on one side... dual white on the other... it's two tires in one

This new concept in a tire is so different and unusual we have prepared a question and answer form on the performance and safety story of our new AMOCO 120 SS Radial Oval. Add new pleasure to your driving and install a set of these tires on your car. Handled exclusively by AMERICAN Oil dealers.

2

What does radial mean?

Answer

Radial describes the type of tire construction. Body cords in a radial tire run side by side, across the tire, from rim to rim and do not crisscross as they do in a conventional tire. A belt of specially treated cords is then placed on top of the flexible cord body under the rubber tread.

3

Why does the AMOCO 120 SS Radial Oval look different?

Answer

The AMOCO 120 SS Radial Oval looks different because it is different. It combines both the radial and oval tire construction concept. It is lower, wider and has a flatter tread surface than a conventional tire. The AMOCO 120 SS Radial Oval also has the normal under-inflated look of a radial tire.

An Exciting New Experience in Driving

The Service Station

Senior Master Sergeant Roland Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heben Jensen, sr., Pilger, has arrived for duty at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

Pvt. Keith Lehmann, a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School, left June 17 for basic training. He is the son of Mr. Fred Lehmann, Norfolk. Prior to enlisting, he was employed at Sioux City. His address is Pvt. Keith Lehmann, US 56546241, D-Co 4th En. 2nd Bde., 1st Ptl. USATC, Fort Lewis, Washington 98453.

SWAY Draws Three

Three area servicemen were chosen last Monday night during the SWAY drawing to receive a \$10 check and a letter of appreciation with the list of contributing businesses.

Leon K. Hollman was one name drawn.

Sgt. Hollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman, Wakefield, graduated from Wayne High School in 1963. He entered the service in August, 1965, and took his basic training at Lackland Air

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS AT BEN FRANKLIN

Three Concord Men Now in Vietnam

Three young Concord men are now stationed in Vietnam. Dwight Johnson and Roger Clausen are stationed in the same barracks near Phu Cat, Vietnam. They reported that they had recently talked to the other Concord serviceman, Hart J. Vollers.

Johnson and Clausen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Clausen, left with the 185th Sqdn. ANG from

Sloux City in May and Vollers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers, left in June. Addresses of the young men are: AIC Roger V. Clausen, AF 26828788, 37th Supply Sq., APO San Francisco, 96368; AIC Dwight W. Johnson, AF 26826037, 37th Supply Sq., APO San Francisco, 96368; and AIC Hart J. Vollers, AF 26829372, Box 135 37th ATE Maintenance Sq., APO San Francisco 96368.

Bruce Johnson Leaves for Vietnam

A/1c Bruce L. Johnson, a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School, left for Phu Cat, Vietnam, May 12 to join the 174th Tactical Fighter Group. He enlisted in the Iowa Air National Guard in October, 1966, and was assigned to the 185th Tactical Fighter Group at Sergeant Bluffs, Ia.

He took his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and further train-

ing at Sergeant Bluffs, Ia., as a masonry specialist. He entered the regular air force in January, 1968, when the 185th Tactical Fighter Group was called to active duty.

Bruce Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Johnson. His address is A1C Bruce L. Johnson, AF 26828748, 37th CES, APO San Francisco, 96368.

CALL IN YOUR WANT AD

THE WAYNE HERALD

93rd Year - No. 22

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Monday, July 1, 1968

Section 2 - Pages 1 to 4



A/1c Bruce L. Johnson

Crop Storage Capacity Up Greatly, Offers Farmers 'Bargaining Position'

On-farm crop storage capacity has been increased by at least 111.4 million bushels in the nation since July 1, 1967, through farmer use of the storage facility and drying equipment loan program of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, according to John H. Mohr, chairman of the ASCS county committee.

The greatly increased use of the ASCS farm storage facility loan program is attributed to the need for farm storage as a tool in stabilizing farm prices through orderly marketing, according to Mohr.

"Farm storage helps make it possible for a farmer to wait for the right market to sell his crop. It means he doesn't have to sell at the height of harvest, when farm prices are often at their lowest. With price-support loan on his crop and good storage facilities, he is in a real bargaining position," he added.

Loans are made for farm storage of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley, rye, soybeans, rice, peanuts, dry edible beans, sunflower seed and flaxseed. Both farm storage facility and drying equipment loans can cover

up to 85 percent of out-of-pocket costs for purchase and installation. These are approximately 4.1 percent loans running for 5 years, repayable in 4 annual installments, the first due on the loan's first anniversary on the date. Though a farm storage facility loan can be for as much as \$25,000, depending on need, by far the greatest number of such loans are for less than \$5,000. Further details are available at the ASCS county office.

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WADING POOL
Reg. \$1.98
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Save 24%
PICNIC JUG
Reg. \$2.49
\$1.88



Warren Korth is presently taking his basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth, Wayne, enlisted in the Air Force and was sworn in June 21, 1968. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1967 and attended Wayne State College. His address is A, B, Warren D. Korth, AF 68047101, CMR, No. 5, Sq. 3703 Flight 694, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, 78236.

Mrs. Gary E. and Terry Asmus, Early, Ia., took Sp. 4 Gary E. Asmus to Omaha Friday. He left by jet from Omaha for Seattle, Wash., and was to report to Ft. Wainwright, Alaska. Asmus spent the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus.

Marine Cpl. Lonnie Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Wakefield, arrived home last Sunday for a 20-day leave after spending 13 months in Okinawa.

Sergeant Dennis L. Baden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Baden, Randolph, has arrived for duty at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Sergeant Baden, a corrosion control specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Randolph High School.

Technical Sergeant Richard D. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Jensen of 302 S. Window, Wayne, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at an Air Force support unit at Erhae Malatya AB, Turkey.

Jensen was decorated for meritorious service as a munitions technician at Little Rock AFB, Ark. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and performance of duty.

The sergeant is married to the former Rose M. Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Lemke of Rt. 2, West Point. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The following is the new address of Ronald Haase: Sp4 Ronald A. Haase, US 5654424, 413 Fds. 1st Bn. USAIC TC, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

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.

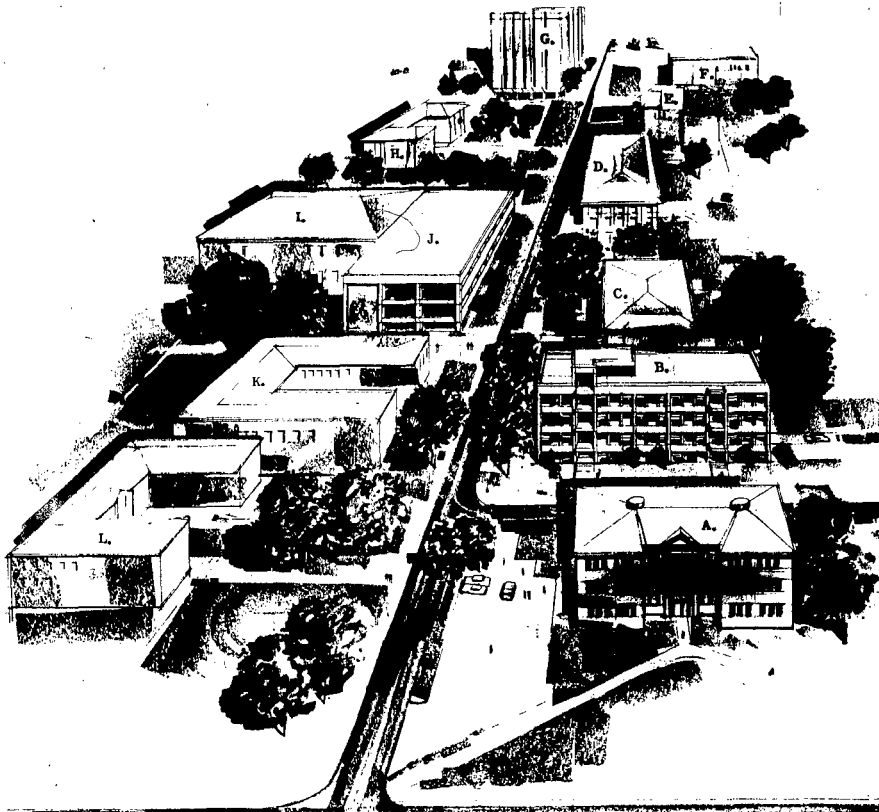
Age of Reason?

This highly activist age in which we live certainly will not go down in history as the age of reason. A case in point involves the current agitation coming from the White House to lower the voting age to 18 and to bar the sale of revolvers and pistols to persons under age 21.

Argument for lowering the voting age seems to embrace the thesis that persons of 18 and over are mature enough to vote and have their say in the operations of local, state and national government.

However, President Johnson apparently still does not feel that a person of 19 or 20 is mature enough to own a handgun. Is it because he feels the young voter will not use his privilege at the polls, or does he think the vote is unimportant, while the right to own the weapon requires a greater degree of maturity? It raises an interesting question and we would be happy to learn how he reconciles these two seemingly contradictory thoughts. — WWR.

WSC's Coming Campus



A look at the Wayne State College campus of the near future shows two new additions, as indicated in the accompanying drawing done by Leo A. Daly Company, architects for the college.

Continued growth of the college is apparent in this view looking east from Main Street with Bahn hall in the right foreground. New additions will be the Science hall (B.) and the library addition (J.).

Bids recently were let on the two structures with Christiansen Construction Company of Pender as the apparent low bidder. Base proposal for both projects is \$1,702,000. The bid does not include nine alternates which may be authorized, nor does it include movable equipment for the buildings.

As Wayne State College moves ahead, bringing more staff, faculty, students and interest in the college, Wayne and Wayne county also benefit.

The portion of the campus shown here takes on the aspect

of a metropolitan university and in the minds of an imaginative reader well could be just that.

Residents of Wayne who feel nothing is happening here, who believe Wayne is not moving ahead should ponder the effects of the growth and expansion of the college, what it has meant to the area, both in educational advantages and in its economic benefits.

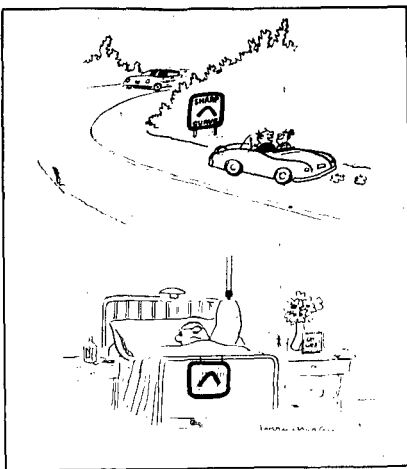
Those who remember the campus from 20 or 25 years ago need no reminding for the impression is strong that this school has forged ahead.

None of the money comes directly from Wayne, of course. The state legislature allocated \$1,400,000 for the project, with \$1,000,000 for the science building and \$400,000 for the library. A \$780,000 federal grant is available for the twin project.

Completion of the two buildings is expected by September, 1969. Buildings shown in the portion of the campus depicted in the drawing include:

- A. Bahn Hall
- B. Science Hall
- C. Present Science Hall
- D. Administration
- E. Art
- F. Physical-Industrial

- G. Bowen Hall
- H. Pile Hall
- I. Present Library
- J. New Library Addition
- K. Connell Hall
- L. Nelhardt Hall



Excessive speed was involved in almost 40% of the fatal accidents in 1967.

Some Effects of Lower Voting Age

By Jack Timmons
Extension Agricultural Economist
University of Nebraska

About 12 million young people will be old enough to vote for the U. S. President for the first time in November, 1968. This is a large enough number to determine the outcome of an election—roughly 10 per cent of the total number of eligible voters.

As in 1964, Americans are hearing a lot from younger political activists in vigorous campaigning. However, past records indicate that these voters in the 21 to 24 age group do not vote in near the numbers that older eligible voters do.

In 1964, only one-half of the voters between 21 and 24 years of age voted in the United States, whereas between 65 and 76 per cent of the other age groups voted. There are several good reasons for this, however.

This group represents the most mobile group in our population. Forty per cent of the young people in this age group lived in a different house in 1967 than in 1966, a much larger per cent than for persons more than 24 years old. Many of these young people are away from home, enrolled in college or other post-high school education. This means that they may not be eligible to vote because they do not meet residence requirements or that they would have to vote by absentee ballot which is a substantial deterrent.

Nebraska has a slightly smaller portion of its population in the newly franchised age group than the nation and had a substantially higher voter participation rate. In 1960, 71.4 per cent of eligible Nebraska voters participated and for the nation the rate was 63.5 per cent. In 1964, the Nebraska participation rate was 66.6 per cent while 62 per cent of U. S. voters went to the polls.

Nebraska is substantially more rural than the nation as a whole and rural voters tend to participate to a greater extent than do urban. Even within Nebraska, the eight counties having the lowest participation rate (60-69 per cent) were all urban counties and also have higher proportions of young people and newly arrived residents.

New registration requirements in Nebraska may tend to lower the participation rate in Nebraska in 1968. The amendment presently on the fall ballot proposing to lower the voting age to 19 may tend to bring out more of the newly franchised voters in support of their contemporaries who are still under 21.

Three other factors—age, sex and level of income—had varying effects on voter participation nationwide in 1964.

Sex of the voter seemed to

65 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

News of the Week:

J. P. Gaertner is one of forty undertakers in the United States, who recently received a fine \$15 pocket set of ivory handled undertakers instruments from Prof. Clark's Embalming School of Cincinnati, Ohio, the largest establishment of the kind in existence. The set was a present and John is proud of the fact he was one out of only forty thus recognized.

Miss Ollie Elliot is in receipt of a letter from Wayne inviting the Winside basketball girls to play against the Normal team July 4th. Inasmuch as the Winside girls have only recently organized and have had no practice to speak of, they had to decline the invitation. But one of those days they will be ready to meet them on the battlefield.

A. M. Chambers, the proprietor of the Perrin house informs us that he has received the full amount of the board money "jumped" at his hotel by the printer Robinson and his partner a few weeks ago. Robinson was in Fort Dodge, Ia., and the settlement was made through A. J. Ferguson of this city.

The evening Bloomfield train run over and killed a man three miles from Bloomfield Monday. He was a man, who for some time, had been working there-about on farms, and had only been known by his first name, Joe. His last name is unknown, and his identity is therefore very incomplete.

Yesterday forenoon, Ben Ebener had bones in his right hand broken in two places by a blow struck G. M. Kimball, who it is said, insulted

make little difference whether or not he or she voted. Of the voters, 71.9 per cent were men and 67 per cent were women.

Race had an effect on voting in 1964—70 per cent of the white voters turned out, while only 57.5 per cent of the non-white voters voted.

Nationally, income also was related to voting—the higher the income the higher the voting participation. Fifty-three per cent of the persons who had incomes of \$3,000 or less per year voted, compared to 85 per cent of the persons who earned \$10,000 or more.

Read and Use
The Wayne Herald Want Ads

the former's daughter.

River Leaves a Bridge
The new steel bridge over the Elkhorn River at Norfolk, which was only this spring erected by the Union Pacific Railroad, now stands high and dry over a sandbar where the river ran when the piles were sunk. The tickle stream has done it all by switching several rods to the westward and making by its pranks the construction of either an extension to this or the building of an entirely new bridge necessary.

Crops are Booming
"Corn is more than knee high right now," said Carl Nichtenberg, a prominent farmer of Norfolk. "Wheat has a bit of rust, but not enough to seriously hurt it. This hot weather is just what we need, and the crop will be a bumper. Bumper is the word for it."

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Trains Going East	
No. 12 Sioux City Passenger,	7:30 a.m.
No. 10 Black Hills Passenger,	2:05 p.m.
No. 3 Accommodation,	3:15 p.m.
No. 50 Bloomfield Passenger, Arr.,	6:40 a.m.
No. 52 Bloomfield Passenger, Arr.,	1:45 p.m.
Trains Going West	
No. 11, Sioux City Passenger,	6:48 p.m.
No. 9, Black Hills Passenger,	9:55 a.m.
No. 53, Accommodation, Arr.,	6:15 p.m.
No. 51, Bloomfield Passenger,	10:40 a.m.
No. 54, Bloomfield Passenger,	6:50 p.m.
No. 12 connects at Emerson with train for Omaha, at Sioux City with St. Paul and local Iowa trains, No. 10 connects at Sioux City with all trains, north and east.	
No. 52 connects at Emerson with Omaha and Sioux City trains.	
No. 11 connects at Norfolk with Black Hills west.	
No. 9 connects at Norfolk with Elkhorn east; Verdigris Line and Union Pacific.	

T. W. Morgan, Agt., Wayne, Nebr.

Reseal Loan Deadline Draws Closer

Growers interested in the re-seal price-support loan program for corn, grain sorghum and soybeans—particularly as it applies to crops stored in commercial warehouses—should get in touch with the ASCS county office before July 31.

That is the maturity date for loans on the three crops, and it is also the deadline for filing written requests for reseal on warehouse-stored crops.

Growers with crops stored on farms have 60 days longer for requesting an extension of the original loan maturity date.

ASCS officials advise farmers not to wait too long and be disappointed at not being able to reseal crops.

I. B. P.

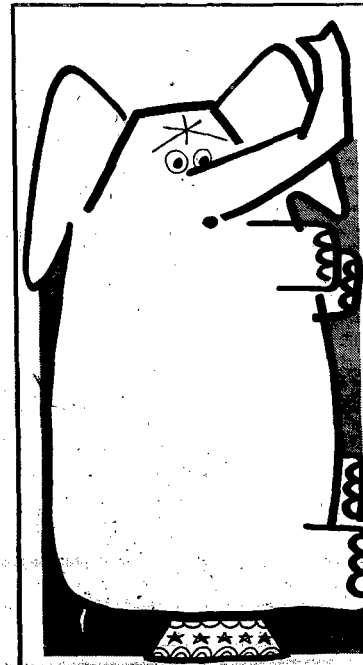
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Evidence of Frontier Medicine

One of the most successful and lengthy frauds ever perpetrated on the American people was the sale of "bitters," preparations containing a multitude of medicinal herbs, roots or barks equaling and often surpassing the alcoholic content of whiskey.

In most instances, the herbs were no more than a flavoring agent, at most a mild laxative.

When alcoholic beverages were prohibited, bitters often gained in popularity as a medicine. Where else could one find the makings of a hangover and its remedy all in the same bottle?

In frontier Nebraska, doctors were rare and medical science was still in its infancy. The population was widely dispersed, and people were often forced to call on local herb doctors, mid-wives,

and occasionally even an Indian medicine man. Many such individuals sold bitters and tonics made from formulas handed down verbally from one generation to the next.

Archeological research by the Nebraska State Historical Society into historical sites such as forts and frontier way stations has produced large collections of materials used by the early settlers in Nebraska. Among the most interesting of these are bitters bottles, recovered in all shapes, sizes and colors.

For example, recent excavation of a way station in the path of Interstate 80 in Keith County revealed a collection of 58 bitters bottles buried in a small pit under the floor of a sod house. Pressure from heavy earth-moving equipment had broken the bottles into countless fragments, and many weeks of patient plying and gluing were necessary before this interesting facet

of frontier life could be brought to light.

Bitters bottles often took on unusual shapes, and in recent years this has encouraged their popularity as collector's items. Common brands used by early Nebraskans include "Kelly's Log Cabin Bitters," "Dr. J. Hosteler's Stomach Bitters," "Red Jacket Bitters," "Celebrated Eagle Bitters," "Patented Bitters" and "Purdy's Cottage Bitters."

Area Girls Attend Cheerleading Clinic

Five girls from Concord and Laurel attended a cheerleading clinic in Crete during the past week. The clinic lasted from Sunday through Friday.

Attending from Concord was Peg Vollers. Linda Sutton, Star Dickey, Bev Buss and Sue Shear from Laurel attended.



GENE SCHWARTZ, area extension agronomist, takes notes in the barley, oats and spring wheat variety test plot located at the Northeast Station.

Specialist Says Later Oats, Barley Look Best After Area's Dry Spell

"Oat and barley varieties differ in yield, height, lodging test weight and other properties in a dry growing season as much or more than in a normal season," states Northeast Station Agronomist, Gene Schwartz.

This year later plantings and medium maturing varieties look the best prior to harvest, he said. Yield data will be available from three small grain variety trials in Northeast Nebraska by late summer. In addition, results from two fertility test plots which included seven rates of nitrogen, seven rates of phosphate and five rates of potash on oats and barley will be available, according to Schwartz.

Farmers growing over 50 acres of small grain should consider two dates of planting or two varieties varying in maturity. This would help at harvest and provide some safeguard against the weather, Schwartz noted.

Small grains planted as a companion crop for alfalfa should be removed as soon as possible to give the legume seedling what moisture is available. If the legume crop was not fertilized prior to planting it could be fertilized anytime. Alfalfa could very easily produce a crop of hay before September with another rain or two, he added.

Where no legume was planted with the oats or barley and the crop has been removed, there is plenty of time for sudan or sorghum-sudan to be planted and provide late summer pasture, Schwartz advised.

Urea Use, Marketing Discussions Slated For Beef Field Day

Two University of Nebraska beef experts will speak at the Northeast Nebraska Station Beef Field Day at Concord July 18.

Dr. Walter Woods, beef research director and Dr. Paul Guyer, extension beef specialist, will take part. Woods will discuss the most efficient use of roughage in cattle fattening and the value of urea in both dry and liquid supplements for cattle. Guyer will discuss how to know when to market cattle for greatest profit.

Beef experiments being reported and displayed by Walt Tolman, of the Station will give information on both better roughage utilization and the value of urea for growing as well as fattening cattle.

The Field Day will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Station feed lots, with a coffee break between the review of the experimental cattle and the speaking program.

The Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association is cooperating with the University and the Station in the event.



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- Add storage space
- Add a bathroom

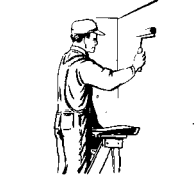
ANY OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS A MONTH



A New Tiled Wall



A New Kitchen Counter Top



Paint Inside and Out

- * Warmer in Winter, Cooler in Summer
- * Lower Heating and Repair Costs
- * Better Value If Put Up for Sale

LARGE OR SMALL LEAVE IT TO US!

We will gladly help you work out every detail of any improvements you wish.

FREE ESTIMATES

We'll let you know the cost ahead of time with no obligation on your part.

MATERIALS

We'll help you select the right quality and quantity of materials.

TIME PAYMENTS

We'll arrange time payment financing that will keep monthly payments at a minimum.

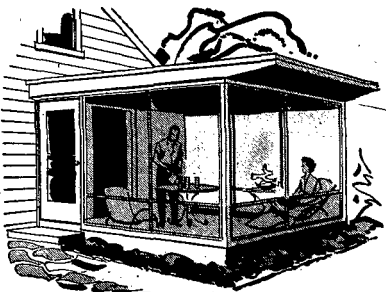
LABOR

We'll furnish competent and reliable workmen for the whole job.

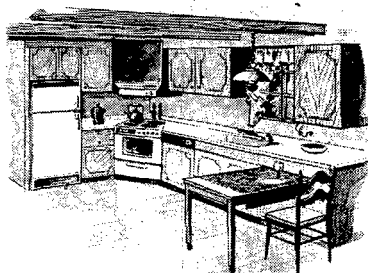
REMEMBER

You can pay for the improvements as you enjoy them . . . Come in and see us today . . . Ask about our time payment plan.

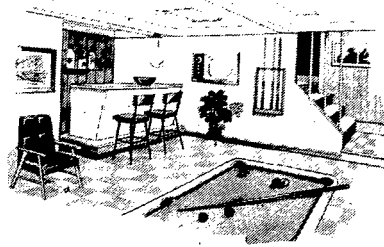
- CONCRETE-Ready Mix
- DRAIN TILE, Dickey
- LIME, Ash Grove
- GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN
- USS FENCING
- CECO GUTTERING
- USG ASBESTOS SIDING
- DICKEY FLUE LINING
- KEYSTONE REINFORCING STEEL
- HEIDER LADDERS
- NAVACO CARPORTS
- MAJESTIC READY-BUILT FIREPLACES
- NEBCO FLOWER BORDER
- LACQUER, Deft
- EINUNG CONCRETE BLOCKS
- CLAY BRICKS
- GLIDDEN LATEX HOUSE PAINT
- AMEROCK CABINET HDWE.
- CLARKE FLOOR FINISH
- DEVCO BRUSHES



A Screen Porch for Summer Living
6 x 20 Porch \$10.66
Per Month

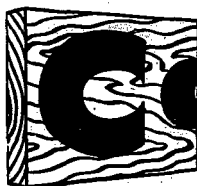


Your Dream Kitchen Planned Just for You
Average Kitchen \$20.79
Remodel with Cupboards. Per Month



Enjoy Living in Your Basement
20 x 40 Basement \$17.57
Per Month

WE CLOSE AT 4:00 P.M. SATURDAYS



Carhart
LUMBER CO

105 MAIN

WAYNE, NEBR.

PHONE 375-2110

Time Payment Plan Available

Phone

375-2600

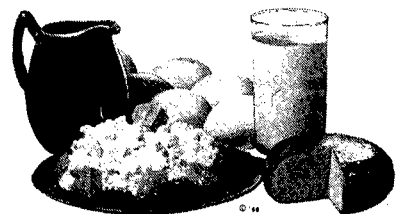


GET OUT and COOK OUT!



This week get your beautiful Amberstone
COFFEE MUG
Only **29¢** Each
 — with each \$3 purchase

- MORE COOK-OUT SAVINGS!**
- Stuffed Olives Empress; Man- 5-oz. 49¢
 zanilla, Thrown Jar
 - French's Mustard For eating 6-oz. 13¢
 enjoyment Jar
 - Barbecue Sauce Kraft, Regular 18-oz. 39¢
 or Smoky Jar
 - Fonda Paper Plates Pkg. 69¢
 of 100
 - Paper Towels Truly Fine 185-sheet 29¢
 Roll



Cottage Cheese
 Lucerne Grade-A,
 Large or Small Curd;
49¢ Why Pay More?
 Quart Carton

Gelatin Salads Lucerne, Ideal Pt. 29¢
 for your picnic Ctn.

Yogurt Lucerne; Plain Vanilla or Pt. 29¢
 with 4 different fruits Ctn.



Enjoy Safeway's **USDA**
Grade-A Fryers
 —for picnics
 or anytime,
 Safeway's Everyday
 Low Price:
 Fresh
Whole, Lb. 33¢ CUT-UP Lb. 38¢

- Cornish Hens** USDA 20-oz. 69¢
 Grade-A Size
- Beef Roasts** Bottom 89¢
 Rounds Lb.
- Round Steaks** Boneless 98¢
 Top Lb.
- Cube Steaks** Choice 1.09
 Beef Lb.
- Pork Steaks** Tender 'n 59¢
 juicy Lb.
- Spareribs** Pork, Small 69¢
 preferred sizes Lb.

Edwards
 rich and satisfying
Coffee
 3-lb. **\$1.79** SAVE 40¢
 Can

Del Monte Hawaiian
Pineapple
 5 Crushed, 1.00
 Chunk or Tidbit; No. 211 Cans SAVE 38¢

Lunch Box Brand
Potato Chips
 Delicious with 79¢
 Lucerne Snack Dip; 19-oz. Canister SAVE 10¢

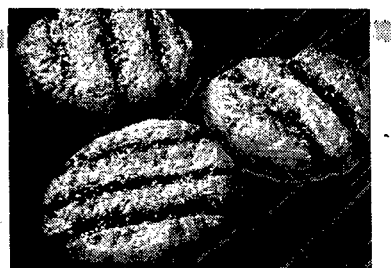
Breakfast Gems, Grade-A
Large Eggs
 2 Dozen **77¢**



LEMONADE
 Bel-air, frozen,
 premium quality;
10¢ 12-oz. Can 19¢
 6-oz. Can

Onion Rings Bel-air, frozen, 7-oz. 35¢
 premium quality Pkg.

Hash Brown Potatoes Bel-air, 2-lb. 29¢
 frozen Bag



Take Home Safeway's Superb
Ground Beef
 Grand for braising 49¢
 on the grill or for cooking indoors too; Lb.

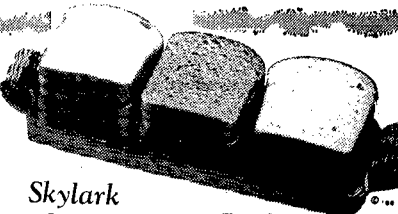
- Smoked Picnics** Lb. 39¢
- Hams** Boneless, Hormel Cure 81; Whole or Half Lb. 1.19
- Link Sausages** Safeway 59¢
 .1-lb. Pkg.

Save on Highway Brand
Pork & Beans
 10 No. 300 89¢
 Cans SAVE 36¢

Save on Nu-made Tangy
Salad Dressing
 Enjoy on fresh 39¢
 fruit salads; Quart Jar WHY PAY MORE?

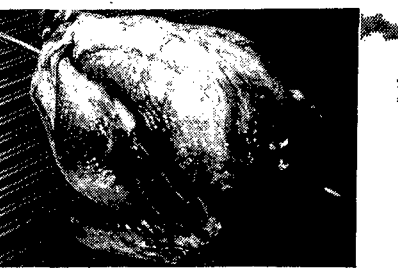
Save on Delicious Snow Star
Ice Cream
 Choose from Vanilla, 98¢
 Chocolate or Neapolitan; Gallon SAVE 31¢

Northern Assorted
Napkins
 Have plenty for 22¢
 the Cook-out Pkg. of 160 SAVE BIG



Skylark
Sandwich Bread
 2 20-oz. 49¢
 Loaves SAVE 5¢

SKYLARK BUNS 19¢
 Hamburger or Hog Dog Package of 8



Enjoy a Grand **USDA**
Grade-A Turkey
 Small, 4 to 8 pound 39¢
 sizes that are just right for cooking out-of-doors; Lb.

- Sliced Bacon** Wilson's 59¢
 Crispbite, Lb.
- Franks** Safeway, All 1-lb. 59¢
 Beef or Regular Pkg.
- Lunch Meats** 8-oz. 45¢
 Pkg. Pickle & Pimento, Macaroni & Cheese, Olive Loaf, or Variety Pack

Save on Libby's Tomato-rich
Catchup
 Grand on Hamburgers 25¢
 and Hot Dogs; 20-oz. Btl. SAVE 9¢

Cake Mixes
 Duncan Hines Mrs. Wright's
 Pkg. 29¢ SAVE 10¢ Pkg. 22¢ SAVE 3¢
 Assorted Layer-type Varieties

CANNED POP CRAGMONT
 6 12-oz. 49¢
 Cans Why Pay More?

Ozark Hardwood Charcoal
Briquets
 Burns and Lasts Longer 89¢
 20-lb. Bag SAVE 40¢



A picnic favorite—sweet, juicy
WATERMELONS
 Enjoy one of these beauties Ice Cold;
 20 to 25 Pounds **Each 89¢**

- Cantaloupes** California 3 Large \$1
 Melons
- Grapes** Seedless, Thompson variety, 39¢
 Sweet and juicy Lb.
- Lemons** Juicy, Sunkist Brand 3 for 29¢
 Fresh, Mild flavor Large Bunch 10¢
- Radishes** Green, Fresh, crisp 'n solid heads Lb. 10¢
- Cabbage** Florida-grown 4 Full Ears 39¢

FINEST QUALITY
 for less money!
 Look for this  on the label
 It's a Safeway brand—guaranteed to please and priced to save you money!

Will Be Closed
JULY 4th
 PLEASE PLAN TO SHOP AHEAD

These Values Good Monday, July 1 thru Saturday, July 6 in Wayne
 Right reserved to limit quantities. No Sales to Dealers.
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