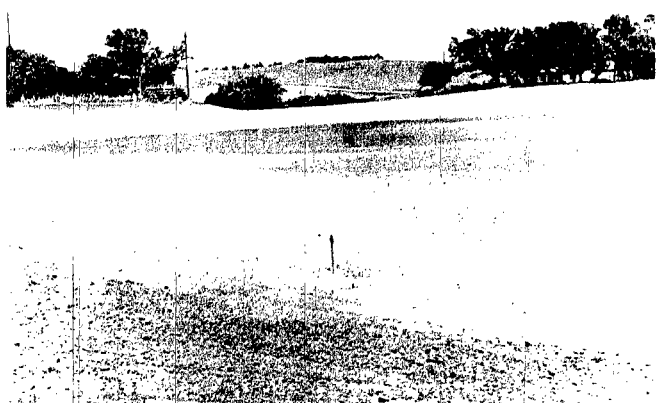


THE WAYNE HERALD

Allen's Athletic Field Nears Completion



Allen High School football players and fans will be a lot better off this year. Allen's new athletic field is near completion and will be ready for Allen's first home football game, according to city and school board officials.

The field is "a good improvement for the town," Jackson added that he was very happy about the cooperation the school received from the town.

Costing about \$10,000 or \$11,000, the new athletic field occupies the area of the old football field and another full block directly to the south. It includes the football field, running diagonally from the northeast to the southwest, a baseball diamond and parking space for cars.

City Investment of Funds Explained

In response to questions about the city investing money to earn interest, City Clerk Dan Sherry explained that the money invested is not surplus funds or unneeded money.

Therefore the money trickles in to the treasurer and creates a temporary surplus in the account because actual interest and bond payments are made by the city only at specified times through the year.

NU Orientation

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

Much Corn 'Almost Beyond Recovery'



Near drought conditions exist in many areas in northeast Nebraska, according to Northeast Station officials and Wayne County Agent Harold Ingalls.

Altona shows extensive damage due to lack of rain. The stalks are only about shoulder high, many leaves are splitting and turning yellow and the ears show lack of growth.

Standard Red Cross First Aid classes were completed July 23 by 14 persons, including firemen and their wives.

Seek Nominations

Terms of office of three supervisors, Werner Mann, Leo Hansen and Dwayne Willers, of the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation district will expire December 31.

WSC Summer Grads

Wayne State College's graduating class of summer 1968 will be the largest in the school's history, Registrar Stanley Willis believes.

Dixon Tyke 'Happy' After Operation

Frankie Urbanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lovelace of Dixon, underwent surgery on his feet and legs at the Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln Monday, July 29.

Announce Rural Teacher Assignments

Teachers for the 28 rural Wayne county schools were announced last week by County Superintendent Gladys Porter.

Hoskins Firemen Score Two for One

Hoskins firemen doused two fires Thursday but received only one call for assistance.

Courthouse Closed

Offices in the Wayne County Courthouse will be closed Friday afternoon to allow officers and employees to attend the Wayne County Fair.

Air Service Halted

Scheduled air service out of Wayne will resume within a few weeks, West Central Airlines president Robert Lucas said this week.

Midgets, Juniors Win District Tourney

Wayne Midgets and Legion were sharp Friday night. They won both their games in the district finals in Wayne to take a sweep of the District 3 Class B American Legion Junior and Midget Tournament.



Nursing School Grad

Miss Glorice Nissen, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nissen of Wayne, was one of 33 in the August 1st graduating class of Practical Nurses of Western Iowa Tech at Sioux City.

Ex-WSC Prof Returns from Ethiopia

A former WSC professor, now teaching in Ethiopia, was in Wayne last week renewing acquaintances and visiting friends.

Use New Gate At County Fair

A new gate in a new location will admit fair-goers to the Wayne county fair grounds this year.

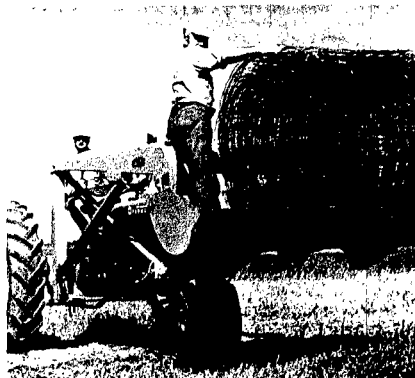
Callan to Speak

Clair Callan, candidate for First District Congressman from Nebraska, will be speaker at the noon Kwama luncheon today in the Woman's Club room.

Fair Opens Here Thursday

Wayne county's annual fair will open Thursday with exhibits totaling more than \$750,000. Secretary Al Bahr said all will be in readiness for the big event as ideal weather and plenty of help are making the job easier.

The biggest attractions Friday entertainment-wise will be the Ink Spots appearing in concert and playing for dancing in front of the grandstand.



CLEANUP at the fairgrounds Friday involved hand labor, tractors and trucks, all of which were in ample supply as fair board members and friends of the fair pitched in to tidy up the grounds and buildings for the start Thursday of the annual three-day event.

AFS Student Due

Wayne's AFS student for the 1968-69 school year probably will be in Wayne by the end of the week, Kent Hall said Saturday.

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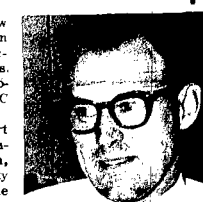
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IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO EAT WATERMELON. The Busy Bee Reading Club at the Wayne Public Library ended its annual summer reading program Wednesday with the awarding of prizes and certificates. It also included plenty of ripe slices of watermelon. (See picture and story inside)

Wayne Teams Sweep District Tourney

Legion, Midgets Head for Scribner

Wayne Midgets and Legion swept to wins in District 3 Class B American Legion Tournament play in Wayne last week. Each team won all three of their games to emerge victors.

They went to Scribner Saturday to begin area tournament action. If they come out winners there this week they will journey to Broken Bow for the State Finals beginning August 10.

Both teams wore in fine fettle Thursday night when they went into the district finals. Wayne Midgets skipped by Wakefield 5 to 1 in the opener. Wayne Legion trounced Newcastle in the nightcap 10 to 0 to make it a sweep.

Playing good defensive ball, Wayne Midgets needed only four hits to knock off Wakefield. The visiting team scored their lone run in the top of the first inning.



TWO MORE TROPHIES to add to the growing collection for Wayne's Midgets and Juniors. Gordy Jorgensen, left, and Butch Meyer accept the trophies for their teams after they won the finals in the American Legion district tournament at Wayne Friday. Presenting the trophies is Jim Pokett, tournament director.

Lead-off hitter Chuck Ellis connected for a single off Jerry Titz and scored on Denny Paul's single with two men out.

Wayne came back in the bottom of the second to treat Wakefield to the same treatment. Lead-off batter Randy Helgren rapped out a single. He scored on a sacrifice fly ball.

Another Wayne score came in the bottom of the third inning. Kenny Jorgensen got on from a hit pitch, Butch Meyer made it to first on an error and Randy Helgren loaded the bases with a walk. Both Jorgensen and Meyer were picked off at home plate on two infield hits. Helgren finally crossed home on an error.

Three more men scored in the bottom of the sixth inning after the lead-off batter, Wayne Magdanz, hit a single. Jorgensen slashed a double off Wakefield's Rich Kline with the bases loaded to keep the rally alive. Kline finally got out of trouble with two fly balls to the outfield.

Wakefield threatened to score again several times in the game. In the bottom of the second they got men to first and second with only one out but were unable to come up with the hits needed to bring them home. They got a man to third in the third inning only to see him die on base. Another man reached third in the bottom of the seventh inning with two men out but he was picked off by the third baseman on a throw from the outfield, ending the game.

Wayne Legion took less than the seven innings to trounce Newcastle. Ahead 10 to nothing at the end of five, Wayne won the game because of the 10-run rule in effect.

Four runs scored in the bottom of the first inning as Wayne batters took advantage of Bart Kneiff's wildness. Kneiff gave up four walks and two hits before being relieved by the catcher, Monte Miller, who ended the inning with a fly ball to the outfield.

Miller held Wayne hitless and scoreless for two innings, but gave up three runs in the fourth inning when two walks and two errors proved costly. He gave up two straight walks in the bottom of the fifth inning. Three singles and an error scored four more runs to end the game early.

Miller had pitched only part of one game this season prior to taking over for Kneiff. Newcastle had no other pitchers to use because of regulations limiting the number of innings a pitcher could pitch.

Wayne batters had only five hits in the game, one more than Newcastle.

As in the Midget game, good defensive play by Wayne proved too much for the opposition.



WAYNE LEGION — DISTRICT TOURNAMENT CHAMPS. Satisfied with their 10 to 0 victory over Newcastle Friday night in the final action of the American Legion tournament, the Wayne Legion pose for their picture with their trophy. Left to right: Front row — Steve Hix and Joedy Hoogner.

Second row — George Eynon, Steve Mrsny, Dave Tietgen and Steve Johnson. Third row — Carl Scheal (tournament director), Steve Karl, Gordon Jorgensen, Lynn Lessmann, Doug Farrans, Larry Hix and Hank Overin (manager).



WAYNE MIDGETS — DISTRICT TOURNAMENT CHAMPS. Wayne Midgets posed after their win over Wakefield Friday night in the final round of the American Legion tournament. They are, left to right: Front row — Randy Helgren, Dennis Redel, Dick Tietgen, Butch Meyer, Mike Kreigh-

ton, Rod Cook and Mike Billoft. Second row — Carl Scheal (tournament director), Jerry Titz, Terry Ellis, Wayne Magdanz, Tim Robinson, Kenny Jorgensen, Don Mau, Ted Armbruster, Von Korth and Hank Overin (manager).

Local Golfer Trips in State Tourney

After winning her matches handily Tuesday and Wednesday, Jean Christensen slipped behind Mrs. Sid Kubesch of Offutt Air Force Base and lost the close match 2-1 in Thursday's round of play in the Nebraska Women's Golf Tournament at the Happy Hollow Golf Course in Omaha.

The daughter of Mrs. Roy Christensen of Wayne, Jean had shot a 90 in Monday's qualifying round of play. That slated her in

the first flight.

Tuesday was the start of match play for the seven flights, including the championship flight. She didn't need the full round to defeat her opponents. She handed Mrs. J. L. Schaffron of Omaha a 5-4 defeat Tuesday. Wednesday she knocked off Frances Trout of Offutt Air Force Base 6-4. Had she won Thursday's match she would have moved into the final round of play on Friday.

WSC Slates Holiday Tennis Tourney

Wayne State College will hold its first Annual Post-Labor Day Holiday Tennis Tournament September 6 through 8. The tournament will be a single elimination tournament. Trophies will be given the singles winner and each of the winners in the doubles.

Fee for entering the tournament will be \$.50 for each entry. Both participants will supply their can of tennis balls. Wes Fritz, tennis coach at the college, is in charge of the event.

Fritz asks anybody wishing to enter the tournament to write to him in care of Box 41, Wayne State College.

Ends CSC Workshop

Roger Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lueders of Wayne, was one of 85 who attended a three-week workshop on Contemporary Ideas in Music Education at Colorado State College in Greeley this summer.

Six nationally-known music educators were guest lecturers. Members of the CSC music faculty also participated.

A 1982 graduate of Wayne High School, Lueders will start his third year of teaching this fall at Wausau High School. He graduated from Wayne State College in 1966.

WAYNE COUNTY ELEVATOR CO.

WAYNE FEEDS

Look for this sign at
WAYNE COUNTY FAIR
AUGUST 8-9-10

Come to the FAIR

Thur., Fri., Sat., Aug. 8-9-10

SEE OUR EXHIBITS OF ...

FARM EQUIPMENT

Brandstetter Impl. Co.

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Winside Footballers to Meet Aug. 20

A football meeting for Winside High School football players will be held Tuesday, August 20, at 8 p.m. in the Winside High School, according to Pete Kropp, football coach. Gear will be checked out. Kropp said that all high school students wishing to try out for the squad should attend the meeting.

Kropp added that players should take their physicals August 21, 22 and 23 at Dr. John's office in Winside. Players with last names starting with letters from A to L should take theirs the 21st, those from M to R the 22nd and those from S to Z the 23rd.

Winside's first football practice will be August 26.

Kniff led off in the first inning with a single but was picked off at second base. Merle Beyler had a single in the top of the second with one out but he died on first when the next two men were put out.

Mark McKinley rapped out a single with one down in the top of the fifth inning but he was thrown out at second by Steve Mrsny in right field when a blooper fell just short of Mrsny, forcing McKinley to hold at first base. A strike out by Larry Hix ended the inning with one man left on first.

Following are the box scores for both the Midget and Legion games:

Wayne Midgets—	ab	r	h
R. Helgren, st	3	2	1
D. Redel, cf	4	0	0
J. Titz, p	3	0	0
V. Korth, 3b	4	0	0
W. Magdanz, rf	4	1	1
M. Billoft, 2b	4	1	1
T. Armbruster, rf	3	1	0
K. Jorgensen, 1b	2	0	1
B. Meyer, c	3	0	0

Wakefield Midgets—	ab	r	h
C. Ellis, ss	4	1	2
K. Peters, rf	3	0	0
B. Eaton, 3b	3	0	2
D. Paul, c	3	0	2
R. Yline, p	3	0	0
M. Bressler, 1b	3	0	0
L. Brown, 2b	3	0	0
K. Bressler, rf	1	0	0
K. Kline, cf	3	0	0

Wayne Legion—	ab	r	h
S. Kerl, cf	4	2	1
G. Jorgensen, c	2	2	1
L. Hix, p	2	0	0
D. Tietgen, ss	2	1	0
D. Farrans, rf	1	1	0
L. Lessmann, 1b	2	2	1
G. Eynon, 3b	1	1	0
S. Hix, 2b	3	0	1
S. Mrsny, rf	2	1	1

Newcastle Legion—	ab	r	h
B. Kniff, p, cf	2	0	1

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For clear sailing check your insurance with us before you go boating. We'll make sure the coverage on your sailboat, outboard, or yacht is shipshape, because we know how to caulk cracks in coverage. Sail safely, call us first.

Pierson Ins. Agency

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F. Monteith, rf, 1b	2	0	0
M. Miller, c, p	2	0	0
V. Beyler, 1b	2	0	0
M. Beyler, cf, lf	2	0	1
P. Lorenson, ss	2	0	0
M. McKinley, 2b	2	0	1
D. Bennett, 3b	1	0	1
Terry Burns, rf	2	0	0

Will You Be in THIS PICTURE?

We Hope So Because ...

This Week YOU May Be The Lucky Winner of \$150.00

If you are in a participating Wayne store at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and your name is drawn.

You win even if your name isn't drawn because Wayne stores are loaded with bargains.

COUGAR REDUCED

Prices now are smaller!

It's the same great car. But we've reduced the size of the price: you don't have to wait until September to save. Take advantage of year-end savings. Today. Just see your Mercury dealer for his small close-out price.

119 EAST THIRD WORTMAN AUTO CO. WAYNE, NEBR.

Social and Club News

Classmates Together For 10-Year Reunion

Wayne High School class of 1958 held a ten-year reunion July 20 at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel. On the organization committee were Mrs. Evan Bennett, Mrs. Keith Ellis, Mrs. Dennis Carlson, Mrs. Vern Dahlman, Mrs. Cliff Peters, Mrs. Jerry Malcom and Mrs. Warren Thun.

The welcome, introductions and special announcements were given by Larry Wacker. Mrs. Larry Wacker presented the class will and prophecy. Special recognitions were given by Mrs. Dennis Carlson.

Decorations were in the school colors, blue and white. Booklets,

containing information about each class member, were distributed. Phil Grless was named to head the 15-year reunion.

Twenty-eight, of a class of 46, present for the gathering were Mrs. Cliff Peters (Judy Beck) and Larry Carlson, Winside; Phil Beckenhauer and Clifford Price, Omaha; Mrs. Dennis Carlson (Ellen Beckman) and Dennis Lutt, Wakefield; Tom Beckner, St. Paul, Minn.; Gary Blocke, West Point.

Mrs. Kerry Miller (Judy Bressler), Norfolk; Mrs. Rodney Tompkins (Loretta Damme), Millard; Mrs. Robert Foote (Myra Luaders), Allen; Mrs. Vern Dahlman (Gayle Lutt), Pender; Fredrick Rickers, Lincoln; Mrs. Karl Adamson (Sharon Shell), Polk; Mrs. Kenneth Koehmoos (Bar-

Park Program Serves 285

Second session of the summer park program is winding up at Bressler park, with the last of 285 Wayne youngsters taking part.

The first three-week session

bara Stuthman), Pilger; Mrs. Charles Montross (Florence Thompson), Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wacker (Vernice Vahlkamp), Boulder, Colo., and Lester Field, Mrs. Evan Bennett (Faunell Frevert), Phil Grless, Lynn Jeffrey, Richard Korn, Mrs. Warren Thun (Dorothy Long), Robert Nissen, Mrs. Keith Ellis (Dorothy Meyer), Mrs. Jerry Malcom (Deanna Schram) and Larry Willers, all of Wayne.

L. Rogers-T. Perrin

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rogers, Holbrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Tom Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perrin, Seward. The Perrins are former Carroll residents.



Miss Rogers and her fiancé are seniors at Kearney State College. A winter wedding is being planned.

started June 17 and included—like the second session—projects and activities in handicrafts, games, songs and records.

Seven young teachers and two co-chairmen oversee the program. Financing of the sessions is done with Community Chest funds and some tax monies from the city.

Teachers include Jeanne Karel, kindergarten; Marla Fliers, first grade; Mary Ellis, second grade; Connie Ritze, third grade; Marty Willis, fourth grade; Sue Brown, fifth; and Linda Schneider, sixth, seventh and eighth. Mary Swanstrom taught the fifth grade group in the first session, while Sue and Nancy Ehlers and Gloria Magnuson have served as substitute teachers.

Mrs. Mike Karel and Mrs. Al Ehlers, both members of the city recreation committee, are co-chairmen of the program.

A Wayne Herald photographer visited the park program Thursday morning and made the accompanying pictures. Classes were held from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Eldon Bull hosts Hope Circle breakfast at home of Mrs. Eldon Bull. Present were 16 members and five guests, Mrs. Charles Kai, Mrs. Cecil Bliss and Ann, Mrs. Mildred West and Debra Johnson.

A letter was read from Bernice Post, Rhodesia, Africa. Mrs. Helen Berryman and Izora Laughlin were in charge of serving.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Glenn Biltot, Wayne; Ed Bahe, Wayne; Mrs. Lee Gable, Wayne; Mrs. Ivan Diedrichson, Wayne.

Dismissed: Emil Tietgen, Wayne; Mrs. Vern Mills and baby, Wayne.

BIRTHS

July 23: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rahn, Allen, a daughter, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

July 28: Ensign and Mrs. Tom Thorbeck, 2601 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Thorbeck, Wayne.

July 31: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichson, Wayne, a son, Rodney Earl, 8 lbs., 8 oz., Wayne hospital.

July 31: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gable, a son, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Wayne hospital.

July 31: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade, Lincoln, a son, Scott Russell, 6 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., Mrs. Wade is the former Delilah Freese of Wayne.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Joanne Rahn, Allen; Vera Schutte, Dixon; Norma Everingham, Wakefield; Anna Borg, Dixon; Nettie Ring, Wakefield; Emma Fransen, Wakefield.

Dismissed: Lorna Pearson, Wakefield; Norma Everingham, Wakefield; Joanne Rahn, Allen; Carrie Hageman, Ponca; Emil Barge, Emerson; Naomi Osslan, Wakefield; Clarence Varner, Wakefield; Vera Schutte, Dixon;

Winside Boys Scouts 'Best Uniformed'

Winside's Boy Scout Troop 179 returned Saturday, July 20, after spending a week of camping at Camp Wakonda near Griswold, Ia. Sixteen of the 22 boys in the troop went on the camping trip.

Butch Holdorf, scoutmaster, said that the troop was picked to march in the Griswold parade because they were the best uniformed troop at the camp. The troop recently raised money with

DUDE RANCH

Starts TUESDAY
2 JOHN WAYNE HITS!

JOHN WAYNE DEAN
WAYNE MARTIN

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER

Starts WEDNESDAY!
REGULAR FAMILY ADMISSIONS

WALT DISNEY'S
The Jungle Book

WALT DISNEY'S
Charlie, the Chimp

COMING SUNDAY, AUGUST 11TH

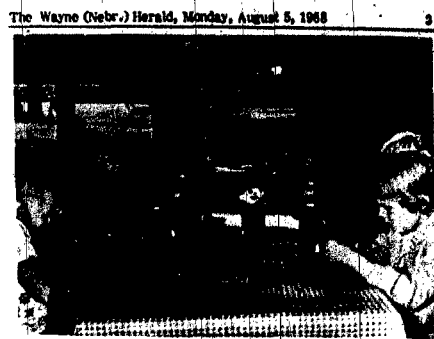
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

20th CENTURY FOX
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC

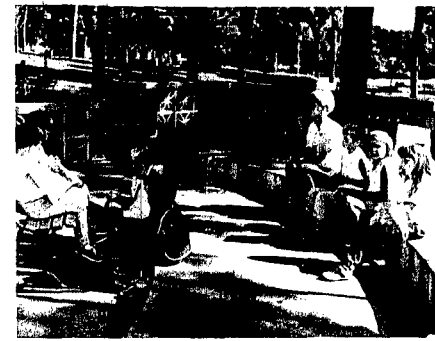
ANDREWS COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



JEANNE KAREL... Kindergarten



CONNIE RITZE... Third grade



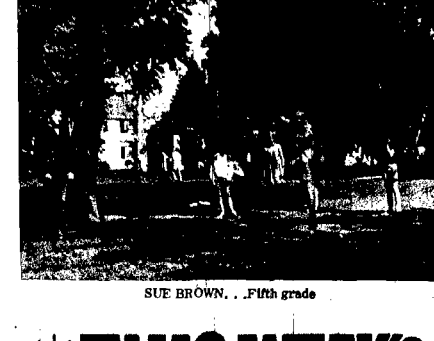
MARTY WILLIS... Fourth grade



MARCIA EHLERS... First grade



MARY ELLIS... Second grade



LINDA SCHNEIDER, 6-7-8

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE

WOMEN'S FOLDING SLIPPERS

68c
Reg. 1.00

Soft, leather-like vinyl upper with comfy cushioned insole. Elastic edges. 5-10 1/2.

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Have Your Family Picture Taken Early
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EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES KEITH JECH, C.L.U. 375-1429 408 Logan, Wayne		Mayor: Alfred Koplin 375-3008 City Treasurer: Leshe W. Ellis 375-2043 City Clerk: Dan Sherry 375-2842 City Attorney: John V. Addison 375-3115 Councilmen: Al Withe 375-3632, F. G. Smith 375-1690, Walmer Marra 375-1644, Jack Kingston 375-2294, R. H. Banister 375-2293, Martin Willers 375-2935 POLICE: 375-2636 FIRE: Call 375-1122 HOSPITAL: 375-3800		BOB LUND DICK KEIDEL Registered Pharmacists SAV-MOR DRUG Phone 375-1444	
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Farmers Ins. Group All Your Insurance Needs FAST FAIR FRIENDLY CLAIM SERVICE CHRIS E. BARGHOLZ Phone 375-2764 Wayne		Assessor: Henry Arp 375-1979 Clerk: Norris Weible 375-2248 Judge: David J. Hamer 375-1622 Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911 Deputy: S. C. Thompson 375-1389 Supt: Gladys Porter 375-1777 Treasurer: Leona Bahde 375-3885 Clerk of District Court: John T. Bressler 375-2280 Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls 375-3310 Assistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715 Attorney: Don Reed 375-3585 Veterans Service Officer: Chris Bargholz 375-2764 Commissioners: Dist. 1: John Surber, Dist. 2: George Stolz, Dist. 3: Roy Davis District Probation Officer: William Eynon 375-1250		W. A. KOEBER, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 111 West 2nd Phone 375-3145 Wayne, Nebr.	
Willis Johnson, agent STATE FARM INS. CO. AUTO - LIFE - FIRE Prompt, Personal Service 1 mi. North of Wayne on Hy. 15 Office 375-3470 - Res. 375-1965		PHYSICIANS		WINSIDE BOYS SCOUTS 'BEST UNIFORMED'	
(This Space for Rent)		George L. John, M.D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON 114 East 3rd Street Office Phone 375-1471		Winside's Boy Scout Troop 179 returned Saturday, July 20, after spending a week of camping at Camp Wakonda near Griswold, Ia. Sixteen of the 22 boys in the troop went on the camping trip.	
SEWING MACHINES		FINANCE		DUDE RANCH	
Tiedtke Plumbing Heating & Appliances AMERICAN STANDARD GENERAL ELECTRIC Phone 375-2822 Wayne, Nebr.		TRIANGLE FINANCE Personal - Machinery and Automobile Loans Phone 375-1132 105 W. 2nd		Starts TUESDAY 2 JOHN WAYNE HITS!	
CHIROPRACTOR		WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS		Starts WEDNESDAY! REGULAR FAMILY ADMISSIONS	
S. S. Hillier, D.C. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 115 West 3rd Ph. 375-3450 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8-12 Wed., Sat.		Local & Long Distance Hauling Livestock and Grain Ward's Riverside Batteries Fairground Avenue Phone 375-2728 or Nights 375-3345 ALVIN SCHMODE, Mgr.		WALT DISNEY'S The Jungle Book	
WAYNE SALES CO.		WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC		The Sound of Music	
Sale Every Tuesday RUDY KAI, Owner Phone 375-2300 or Wisner 529-6769		Phone 375-2933 for Veterinarian on duty 1 mile east on 7th Street		WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS	

Twenty-four Girls Headed for Nebraska State Fair



About 150 people turned out to watch the Pre-Fair Day activities Thursday night in the city auditorium. Close to 100 Wayne County 4-H girls took part in the contests. As a result of winning in the contests, 24 youngsters will be able to journey to the State Fair in September to compete with girls from across Nebraska.

The day's events included a demonstration contest, song contest and dress revue. Two girls were chosen winners in the dress revue and will be eligible to go to the State Fair. Five girls were chosen to represent Wayne in the demonstration division. The song group which won the song contest included 12 girls. An earlier contest in the judging division resulted in five girls being chosen to make the journey to Lincoln.

HEADED FOR STATE FAIR. Five young 4-H girls will represent Wayne County in the demonstration division at the State Fair in September. Four of the girls were available for photographing after they were declared winners at Pre-Fair Day in the city auditorium Thursday night. Left to right they are: Lu Ann Rhode (setting a table), Mary Pat Finn (accent on accessories), Linda Baier (fancy nut rolls) and Gloria Pollard (fresh apple pie). Karla Miller (setting a table) is not pictured.



WAYNE COUNTY WILL SEND these girls and one other to the State Fair to take part in the judging division. The girls were chosen winners in a contest held Thursday, July 25, and were presented to the audience at the Pre-Fair Day

activities in Wayne Thursday. They are (l. to r.) Sandra Hansen, clothing; Lou Ann Dunklau, home living; Linda Baier, foods; and Mindy Anderson, foods. Ruth Kenny, clothing, is not pictured.



TWENTY-FOUR WAYNE COUNTY 4-H GIRLS were purple ribbon winners in the dress revue contest held during Pre-Fair Day at the city auditorium Thursday night. In the top picture the winners were, left to right: Renee Hargreter, Phyllis Reeg, Lu Ann Owens, Renee Pulis, Sheryl Wittler, Denise Waller. Second row: Sandra Hansen, Cinda Owens, Jana Reeg, Linda

Penn, Carla Rober. Third row: Gloria Pollard, Kathy Dunklau. In the bottom picture the winners were, left to right: Lou Ann Dunklau, Lori Gruenke, Mindy Anderson, Linda Tullberg, Virginia Roberts. Second row: Beth Dunklau, Connie Ekberg, Jean Mann, Ruth Gustafson, Jane Predoehl, Trixie Jones.



Crops -

(Continued from page 1)

alfalfa cuttings, according to reports Ingalls has had from some farmers, have been about one half the normal tonnage. Grazing land is suffering very badly, he added.

Cal Ward, superintendent of the Northeast Station in Concord, in an interview Thursday that said the area directly around Concord is a little worse off than that around Wayne because it has missed out on most of the rain Wayne has received. Corn in this area has been set back in maturity and its yield will be less because of the dry conditions.

"A couple days of hot and windy weather will ruin much of the corn around this area," Ward noted. He added that with favorable conditions and with another inch or so of rain, soon some of the field of corn could recover. "But there are already some spots in some fields near here which won't yield anything even with more rain," Ward continued.

He said the corn around Wayne looks very good compared to that several miles north of Wayne. Like the fields around Wayne,

soy beans in the Northeast Station area have not suffered as badly as corn because of their need for less moisture. Tonnage of the first alfalfa cutting was unusually light, according to Ward, and the second cutting was about one-half normal tonnage. He predicted that the third cutting will probably also be light.

Almost all the oats has been harvested by now, Ward said, and the yield was about 22 to 40 bushels an acre. This is quite a bit less than the average yield, 40 to 70 bushels.

Because of the dry weather, many farmers are worried about the possibility of nitrate poisoning in the feed they give their livestock. Don Kubik, area dairy specialist, advised all farmers that are considering green-chopping to run a nitrate test before they go ahead. Kubik said that up to Thursday he had only one instance of high nitrate content in corn. This came from a sample taken from a field several miles north of Wayne. The content was about twice the amount which can be lethal to cattle. Kubik had more samples to analyze and would know better about the nitrate conditions in area crops after he finished testing them.



A GOOD EXAMPLE OF RETARDED GROWTH is this ear of corn taken from Mikkelsen's field north of Altona. Mikkelsen said the ears in the worst areas of his field are about half the size they should be at this time of the year. "The rain we got last week brightened our spirits considerably," he said Thursday. "At least we will get some yield from our corn around here; before the rain it looked like we would get nothing at all."



WINNERS IN THE DRESS REVUE contest during Pre-Fair Day activities Thursday in Wayne were (l. to r.): Virginia Roberts, alternate; Sandra Hansen, champion; Kathy Dunklau, reserve

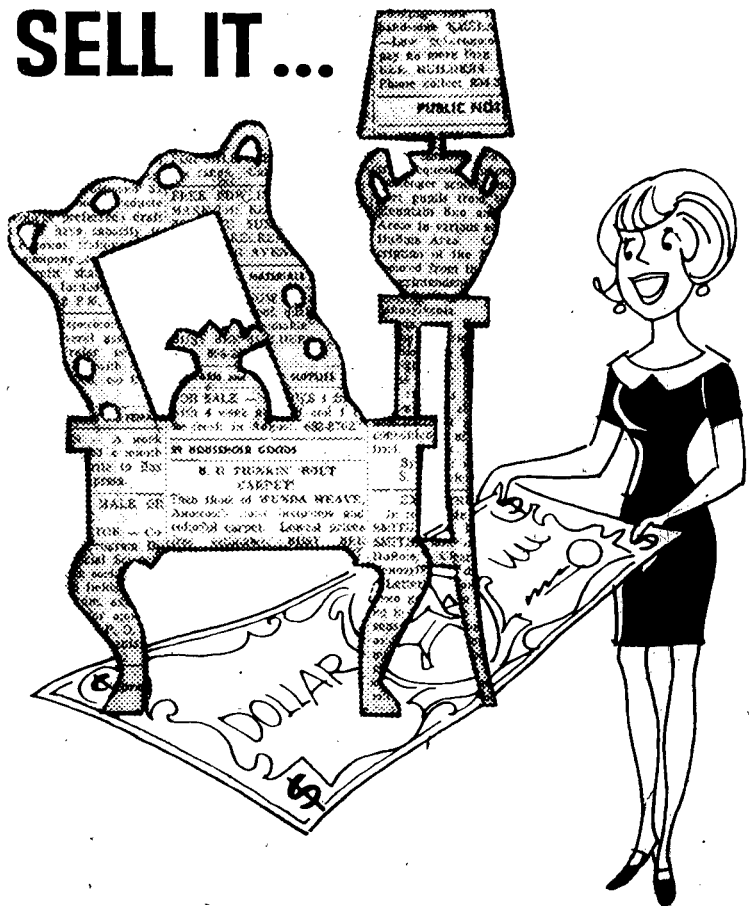
champion; and Sheryl Wittler, alternate. Sandra and Kathy will represent Wayne County at the State Fair in September.



THIS SONG GROUP WILL REPRESENT Wayne County at the State Fair as a result of winning first in the song division during Pre-Fair Day Thursday in Wayne. The girls are (l. to r.): Front row - Theresa Muhs and Jane Predoehl, pianist.

Second row - Virginia Predoehl, Carol Kumm, Virginia Roberts, Audrey Muhs, Shirley Peterson, Kimberly Muhs. Third row - Daphne Rose, Linda Penn, Jannice Zubits and Amy Peterson.

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THRU THE WANT ADS

Phone 375-2600

Homer Blanks Wayne 9-0 for NNL Title

Showing complete disdain for the visiting players, the Homer Hawks walked over Wayne town team 9 to 0 Thursday night in the play-off game for the championship title in the Northeast Nebraska League. In the final game of the regular season Sunday, Wayne had just eked out a 7 to 6 win over the Hawks.

The four top teams, Homer, Wayne, Whiting and Lawton, now move into a playoff tournament. Wayne is pitted against Whiting Thursday night in Wayne. Whiting had to forfeit the first game because they are competing in a tournament.

Homer's Spell held Wayne hitters to only three singles and two doubles in the contest, while Homer hitters rapped out 11 hits, including R. Jacobsen's homer in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Wayne opened in the first inning with a single by Helgren with one out. A free pass put two men on and Wayne in scoring position. Ball died on base on a fly ball to the first batter and a strike out.

After holding Homer hitless and scoreless their first time at the plate, Wayne opened up in the bottom of the first with a single by Helgren with one out.

A free pass put two men on and Wayne in scoring position. Both died on base on a fly ball to the first batter and a strike out.

Homer had two men die on base in the top of the second inning when Tomjack fanned two men to end the action. Wayne let another runner die on third in the bottom of the second when Spell struck out R. Helgren for the third out.

Homer finally ended the scoring drought in the top of the third inning when they scored two runs off a single, a double and a free pass. They added one more in the top of the sixth to make it 3 to 0 when Jacobsen hit loose with a home run.

Leading 3 to 0 at the end of seven full innings, Homer connected for three long hits to drive in two more runs. They

added four more in the ninth when Wayne's defense faltered. With one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, Jurka connected for a double with one out, but he died on second when the next two men hit fly balls.

Leading hitter for Homer were G. Jacobsen with two doubles and a single in five at bats and Boreners with three singles in five attempts.

Jurka and Kinnan had Wayne's doubles.

Tomjack fanned 14 batters and walked four men. Homer's Spell struck out seven and gave up only one walk. He hit one batter.

In after-game activities, Don Goeden was awarded a trophy for being the top pitcher in the Northeast Nebraska League. His record of eight wins and two losses betters all others.

Fishing at Grove Lake Is Improving

Northeast anglers who visit Grove Lake near Royal will probably be surprised at how fishing has improved there over past years, and the future looks even better.

Fish production at the lake has increased markedly through

a very simple but unique process—releasing water from the bottom of the lake rather than the top. This limits stratification so that the bottom layer does not form. Normally, this deep layer is devoid of oxygen and incapable of supporting fish life, says the Game Commission.

In moving or slow moving bodies of water stratify during certain seasons because of temperatures. In the summer a warm layer forms on top, and a slightly cooler just below. It is here the fish reside, as the cold bottom layer cannot support life. Fish may venture into this bottom layer momentarily, but they will usually die within a few minutes if they remain.

Now this "dead" bottom water is being removed instead of the warm top layer. This means about 30 percent of the lake has been reclaimed from its former worthless condition, giving fish an entire new playground. Average size of bullhead and bluegill has increased noticeably this year and more "keepers" are taken. Trout are now able to stay in the lake during the summer and anglers are delighted over the prospects.

Grove Lake was slated for renovation this fall because of its condition. This renovation has now been postponed at least until next year, and if things keep progressing at the present rate, it may not be necessary at all. The new drainage method was started in the summer of 1967 after the lake had stratified,



GORDON JORGENSEN ELIES OUT for the third out in the top of the seventh in Thursday night's tilt against Randolph Legion. Wayne blanked Randolph, winning 4 to 0, to move into the finals on Friday night. Pat Gubbels is catching for Randolph.

and was continued this spring. Stratification has not occurred since.

Another benefit is that the coldest water from Grove Lake now enters Verdigris Creek and trout can utilize it for nearly one mile downstream. All results of the new drainage have been so remarkable that the system will become a permanent tool, and other areas will be adapted if the outlets can be converted.

County Bond Sales

Henry F. Lev, county savings bonds chairman, reported recently that sales of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in Wayne County during the first six months of the year totaled \$107,528. That is about 26 per cent of the county quota for 1968.

Other counties in the region four are Dixon, Cedar, Dakota and Thurston. Their respective sales for the first six months were \$171,588, \$320,728, \$127,626 and \$53,564. The region's total is \$781,034, about 31 per cent of the year's quota.

Lev said the recent Treasury change which permits customers to buy Freedom Shares for cash and the new interest rate of five per cent when held to maturity should increase their sales.

Michelle Harms Attends Music Camp

Michelle Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harms of Wayne, was among the nearly 900 high school students who attended the music division of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of Kansas June 16 through July 28.

Music campers presented week-end concerts under the direction of eighteen guests conductors, including Victor Alessandri of the San Antonio Symphony and Col. Vivian Dunn of the Royal

Wayne Police Plan Booth

Wayne Police will have a booth at the County Fair this year, according to Vern Fairchild, police chief.

Police plan on having various displays set up so the public can get a better idea of how the police go about their business. The displays will also give the public an idea of where their tax dollars are going, according to Fairchild.

Displays will probably include examples of the radar and radio equipment used, Fairchild said. Finger printing equipment will

also be shown, along with other things. The booth will probably be open from 2 to 10 p.m. each day of the fair and a police officer will always be on hand to answer questions and explain the displays, according to the police.

Come to the FAIR

Visit Our Booth

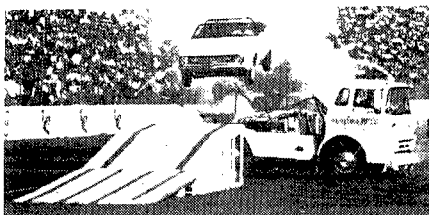
FAIR SPECIALS

- 14-FT. STEER STUFFER \$450.00
- Rol-Oyl CATTLE OILERS \$149.50 With 15 Gallons of Oil

FEEDERS ELEVATOR, INC.

3 Blocks East of I-40
Chic Moline, Mgr.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
PHONE 375-3013

Don't miss it! The Joie Ghitwood Thrill Show!



Silver anniversary show... 25 years of thrills and excitement

Sat. Aug 10 8:30 pm Wayne Co. Fairgrounds

CORYELL AUTO COMPANY
112 East 2nd St. Phone 375-3600

BARBECUE BOOSTERS

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR — AUGUST 8-9-10

BARBECUE — FRIDAY, AUG. 9th, 6:00 P.M.

ANYONE WISHING TO DONATE TO THE BARBECUE MAY CONTACT AL BAHE

The following business firms and individuals listed below have by their donations made the free barbecue possible.

<p>\$25.00 DONATION</p> <p>Marvin Dunklau ASC Office Will Peters Swan-McLean Clothing Swan's Apparel for Women Feeders Elevator KTCH Radio Herb Neiman Harvey Podoll Otto Saks</p>	<p>Wayne Farm Equipment Shrader-Allen Hatchery Coast-to-Coast Stores Merchant Oil Co. Wiltse Funeral Home V & L Bar, Carroll Kugler Electric Co. Morris Machine Shop Dr. Roy Matson Wayne Veterinary Clinic Winside Veterinary Nu-Tavern Ed Wolke Auto Service Carhart Lumber Co. Bentback Clinic Langemeier, Inc. Cripple Creek Ranch Dick Sorensen Coryell Auto Co. Purina Chow Jason Preston Wayne Herald Wayne Cold Storage Werner Janke Einung Readymix Gillette Dairy Ben Franklin Sherry's Farm Service I-H Sales & Service Brandstetter Implement Willis Meyer Wayne Skelgas Red Carr - Case -M-M Ray Langemeier Standard Pre-Mixers Harold Shell - Merle Sielers Chas. Lendoff</p>	<p>Dr. Irvin E. Peterson, Wakefield Sel-Rite Cattle Com. Ivan Nixon - Orville Lage Ted Armbruster \$15.00 DONATION Fullerton Lumber Co. Geo. L. Hofelt \$10.00 DONATION Koplin Auto Supply Hiscox Funeral Home Property Exchange Dean Pierson Wayne Sporting Goods Cleveland Trailer Court Little Bill's Ivan's Auto Repair Barnes TV Ben's Paint Store Wayne's Body Shop Siouxland Credit Corp. Reeg Construction Co. Hulting Hybrid - Fred Lutt Lil' Duffer Wayne Book Store Smitty's Auto Clinic Siouxland Credit Corp. Melvin Froehlich Meyer Construction Gambles Marra Home Improvement Farmer's Cash Market Don's Better Shoes Wayne's Body Shop L & M Cafe N & M Oil Co., Winside Melody Cleaners Dick's Tavern Casey Music Co., Inc. Dale's Jewelry Griess Rexall Store Morning Shopper Harry Schulz Your Seed Saviour Gerald Pospishil Bill's Cafe McCullough Furniture Schmoltd Trucking</p>	<p>Moller Agency Gay Theatre Doescher Hardware Reuter's Trailer Court Weber's Evan Bennett & Stan Baier Auctioneers Farmers Co-op Herb's Buick Midwest Land Co. Russ Lutt, DeKalb Dealer Dr. Wm. A. Koerber Gus Koll Wayne Cablevision Wayne Monument Farmers State Bank, Carroll Seymour Apartments Lyman Photography Herman Topp, Winside Felber Pharmacy Carl's Conoco Service Roberts Feed & Seed Wayne County Elevator \$5.00 - Altona Store BEANS Arnie's, 25 gal. Troutman Super-Saver, 25 gal. J. M. McDonald Co., 25 gal. Safeway Store, 25 gal. Peoples Natural Gas BUNS Johnson Bakery, 1000 MISCELLANEOUS Bill's Market Basket, 1500 plates Central Market Case catsup, case mustard Wayne Co. Public Work Dist. 4,000 cups Wayne Super Valu 2,000 ice cream bars Nebraska-Iowa Milk Ass'n. Furnish All the Milk Chamber of Commerce Coffee State Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. 6,000 Napkins</p>
<p>\$20.00 DONATION</p> <p>Kavanaugh Feed & Trucking J. R. Simplot Co. - Fertilizer Division Jack Kingston Wayne Skelgas Service Commercial State Bank, Hoskins Wayne Greenhouse Winside State Bank, Winside First National Bank State National Bank The Triangle Finance Co. Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association Robert W. Shultheis Beatrice Food Co. Sav-Mor Drug Fredrickson Oil Co. Nixon Feeds and Olson Feed Store Raymond Graquist The Mint Bar McNatt Hardware Troutman, Lage and Nixon, Auctioneers Martin Willers Leland Herman Herb and Gene Perry Wortman Auto Co. Hill's Locker, Winside Otte Construction Co. Wayne Motor Express Wayne Grain and Feed Larson-Kuhn Co. Winside Dehy, Inc.</p>	<p>Cliff's Tavern, Winside Al & LeRoy Topp, Pilger NW Bell Telephone Co. Wayne Rendering Plant Tiedtke Plumbing Merlin Topp Standard Farm Service Melodee Lanes Karel's Wagon Wheel Voss Stealing Service Les' Shock House Beek's Disposal</p>	<p>\$5.00 - Altona Store BEANS Arnie's, 25 gal. Troutman Super-Saver, 25 gal. J. M. McDonald Co., 25 gal. Safeway Store, 25 gal. Peoples Natural Gas BUNS Johnson Bakery, 1000 MISCELLANEOUS Bill's Market Basket, 1500 plates Central Market Case catsup, case mustard Wayne Co. Public Work Dist. 4,000 cups Wayne Super Valu 2,000 ice cream bars Nebraska-Iowa Milk Ass'n. Furnish All the Milk Chamber of Commerce Coffee State Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. 6,000 Napkins</p>	

FAIR DAYS SPECIAL

Yes, for Three Days Only We Are Offering this ADMIRAL COLOR TV at a HUGE DISCOUNT.

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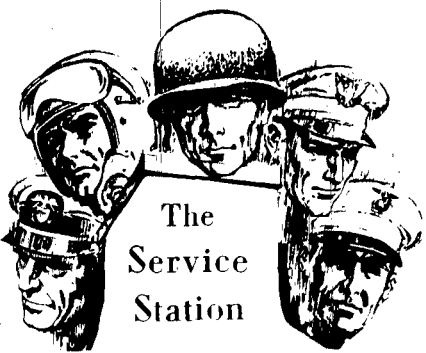
FAIR DAYS SPECIAL

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The Service Station

Sonar Technician First Class William F. Oak, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Oak, Wakefield, is serving aboard the nuclear fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Sam Houston as a member of the ship's Gold Crew. As a member of the Gold Crew,

he is presently deployed on a 60 day submerged patrol. While on patrol, he plays an important role in keeping the ship at a high state of readiness. By utilizing the two crew systems, a fleet ballistic missile submarine can be manned at all times. While on patrol and submerged, Sam Houston is as invulnerable as possible to enemy countermeasures.

Sgt. Verdel Backstrom has been assigned to Kunsan Air Force Base, Korea. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom of Wayne, he had been stationed at the Sioux City Air Base with the 185th Tactical Fighter Group since the activation of the Iowa

Pvt. William Kramer's new address is Pvt. William F. Kramer, US 5654616, Co. D 2nd In



USAMEDIC. 1st Lt. Sam Houston, Houston, Texas 78234. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, jr. of Wakefield, he left for service in April. He took his basic at Fort Lewis, Washington. He is a 1966 graduate of Wakefield High School.

Following is the address of Curtis Bradgame Curtis Bradgame, US 56544968 (O) 3 Bn 7th Inf, 199th Inf Bred, APO San Francisco.



Air National Guard in January. He was due to report for Korean duty on July 22. His new address is Sgt. Verdel R. Backstrom, AF 26825888, Det. 5 2146 Comm. Gp. (A) USAF, APO San Francisco 96264.

Harold Pearson is now serving in the Air Force in Korea. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson of Concord, he was sent to Korea with the 185th Air National Guard. His address is Sgt. Harold O. Pearson, AF 26825919, 6170 Air Base Sq. (A) USAF, APO San Francisco 96211.

Seaman Apprentice Jeff L. Christensen, USN, 19, son of Mrs. Lloyd Christensen of Wakefield, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Cogswell with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of South Vietnam.

As a crewmember of Cogswell, he will be called on to help the ship provide gunfire support to US and Allied forces in South Vietnam. In addition he will help the ship perform duties as rescue ship in company with the aircraft carriers of the fleet. The San Diego-based destroyer

is one of 190 ships assigned to the Seventh Fleet. Along with more than 300 aircraft and 80,000 men, this comprises the largest naval fighting force in the world.

Radioman Second Class Thomas A. Diehl, USN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford D. Diehl and husband of the former Miss Arel M. McWhulstan, all of Pender, has returned to the U.S. Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, following a six-month deployment to the Far East while serving on board the staff of the commander. He was involved in planning and executing training missions in the Sea of Japan and took part in planning and directing combat air strikes against the enemy.

While serving on the staff of the commander, he was involved in planning and executing training missions in the Sea of Japan and took part in planning and directing combat air strikes against the enemy.

Following a visit to Japan aboard Enterprise, he stayed in the Sea of Japan with Task Force 77 after the seizure of the USS Pueblo.

Arriving on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin, staff functions shifted to the naval air war in Southeast Asia. Its mission was to help stop the movement of troops and supplies from North Vietnam into the South.



PAPER DRESSES: Basic design class at Wayne State this summer produced some attractive results — in the shape of paper dresses. Prof. Richard Lesh assigned his class to design, cut, sew and paint some sort of clothing, using only blank

paper — a special type of paper, to be sure. Pictured with their creations: Vera Horn, Newman Grove; Marcella Heiser, Hopkins; Marjorie Lesh assigned his class to design, cut, sew and paint some sort of clothing, using only blank Becky Pedersen, Wayne.

WHEN THERE'S A PUNCTURE IN THE POCKETBOOK

Come in and get cash in minutes. No co-signers needed.

SIUXLAND CREDIT CORP.

109 W. 7th, Wayne, 375-1220

Wayne SWCD in National Competition

Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation district has entered the 22nd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to Werner Mann, district chairman.

Activities of the district will be weighed against the performance of other districts in the state in determining the outstanding district in the annual event sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Key agricultural leaders will serve as judges and will select the state winner. Soil conservation efforts from Jan. 1, 1968, through Dec. 31, 1968 will be considered.

Grand award for the 53 districts selected nationally will be an expense-paid, work-study trip to Arizona in December, 1969, for one member of the district's governing body and the outstanding farmer-cooperator in each winning district. The 106 men selected will be guests at Goodyear Farms, a 14,000 acre general farm operation near Phoenix.

Mann said the district's outstanding cooperator will be selected from over the 840 farm operators enrolled in the district program. Nationally, over 2,000,000 farmers in over 2,950 districts have signed cooperative agreements with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

District supervisors are Werner Mann, Leo Hanson, Fritz Tomme, Stanley Morris and Dwayne Willers.

Come to the FAIR

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

August 8, 9, 10, 1968



Our Bank Believes in the Wayne County Fair!

The State National Bank, founded in 1892, has been built to serve the farmers of Northeast Nebraska. Believing in progress, this bank, like your an-

nual county fair, strives constantly to be a contributor to the progress in this community.



- 4-H Livestock Exhibits
- Free Barbecue
- Machinery and Merchandise Exhibits
- Market Hog Show
- Outstanding Entertainment

It's Fair Time — that magical time of the year when the entire community awakens to the Clarion call of a marching band and merry voices shouting, "Come to the Fair"! Your county fair is the show window of agricultural, industrial and educational progress in Wayne County. Here you will see proof of accomplishments and

achievements of farmers, agricultural associations, youth organizations, schools and industry. And it's a good place to visit with friends you haven't seen for some time. So join the happy throng — COME TO THE FAIR — and bring the whole family to share the fun!



STATE NATIONAL BANK and TRUST CO.

122 Main, Wayne, Nebr.

Member FDIC

Phone 375-1130

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arp and family, Northridge, Calif., are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp, Wayne. The family also have been visiting with friends in Kansas and Iowa and Henry A. Arp, Carroll.

I. B. P.
CATTLE BUYER
—
Gerald Jackson
375-1216 - Wayne, Nebr.

WAYNE COUNTY

3
BIG
DAYS

PRIZES!



Thursday, Aug. 8--

ENTRY DAY — All Entries Must Be in Place by 10:00 a.m.

THURSDAY -- 1:00 P.M.

TRACTOR PULL

\$860

PURSE

All Tractors Admitted in East Gate on 3rd St.

10:00 a.m. — Open Class Horse Judging

1:00 p.m. — Tractor Pulling Contest

1:00 p.m. — 4-H Home Ec Judging

3:00 p.m. — 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging

3:00 p.m. — Open Class Women's Department Judging

6:30 p.m. — Water Fight - Down Town Wayne between 1st and 2nd on Pearl Street - Wayne Fire Department in Charge

7:30 p.m. — Wayne High School Band Concert

7:30 p.m. — "Hungry Five" on Midway

9:00 p.m. — Teen-Age Dance Featuring "The Red Dogs"

Friday, Aug. 9--

8:00 a.m. — 4-H Swine Judging

8:00 a.m. — 4-H Sheep Judging

8:00 a.m. — 4-H Home Ec Judging Continued

10:00 a.m. — Open Class Hog Judging

10:30 a.m. — 4-H Cattle Judging



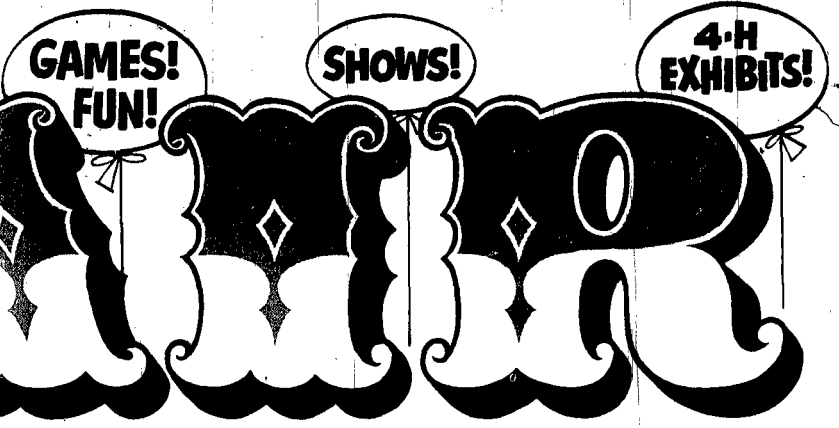
The "INK SPOTS"



FREE BARBECUE

FRIDAY

EVERYONE WELCOME 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.



Thursday, Friday Saturday, Aug. 8-9-10

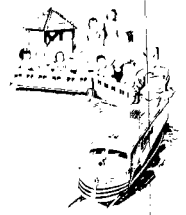
**Friday and Saturday - Children's Day - All
Up to 15 Years of Age Admitted Free**

ON THE MIDWAY

Thomas Shows

Rides for Children and Adults

Plenty of Concessions - Thrills and Fun for Everyone



COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS

See the Latest in Farm Machinery
and Household Goods

Demonstrations Throughout the Day
Largest Commercial Exhibits Ever Shown
at the Wayne County Fair



Friday, Aug. 9

- 2:00 p.m. - Powder Puff Tractor Pulling Contest
- 3:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitching - \$50⁰⁰ Cash Prize
Walter Hamm of Winside in Charge
- 6:00 p.m. - Free Barbecue
- 7:00 p.m. - Wayne High School Band Concert
- 7:30 p.m. - "Hungry Five" on Midway
- 9:00 p.m. - "Ink Spots" Entertaining - Dancing

Barbecue Menu

Choice Beef on Buns
SEASONING - YOUR CHOICE

Potato Chips Beans Ice Cream
Milk, Orangeade, Coffee

Hey Kids!

Enter the Jaycee Foot Races - Win Cash Prizes - Races for All Ages, Boys and Girls - 2:30 p.m., Saturday - Meet at Secretary's Office.

Sponsored by the Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce

ADMISSIONS

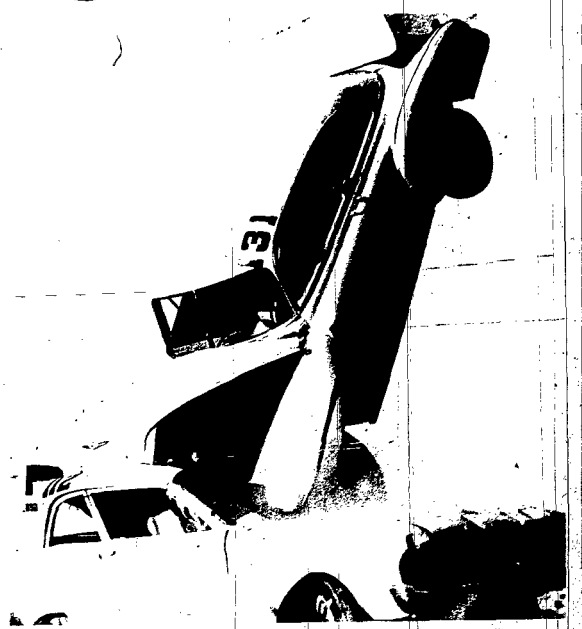
SEASON TICKET	\$3.50
Thursday Afternoon	\$1.00
Thursday Evening	\$1.25
Friday Afternoon	\$1.00
Friday Evening	\$1.25
Saturday Afternoon	\$1.00
Saturday Evening	\$1.50

All prices include tax

Saturday, Aug. 10--

- 9:30 a.m. - 4-H Horse Show
 - 10:00 a.m. - Open Class Cattle Judging
 - 2:30 p.m. - Horse Races - Guaranteed \$50
 - 2:30 p.m. - Kid's Races - Prizes
 - 7:00 p.m. - Wayne High School Band Concert
 - 7:30 p.m. - "Hungry Five" on Midway
 - 8:30 p.m. - Joie Chitwood Thrill Show
- ALL RIDES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON TILL 5:00
- 15c FOR CHILDREN -

**NEW ENTRANCE
Public Must Enter Fairgrounds
from West.**



The Famous T Bone Crash performed by P. J. Blair - another one of the Joie Chitwood Auto Dare Devils, using old stock cars in the outstanding crash of helping to prove that seat belts will help to Save Lives, So Buckle Up and Come out and see the Joie Chitwood Auto Dare Devils.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

On Feral Cats

Cats were dragged over the verbal coals at the city council meeting Tuesday night following complaints of home-owners of an over-abundance of homeless felines in the northwest corner of Wayne.

There was talk of licensing cats, same as dogs, but no action was taken in that direction. The idea, however, is good. Cats should be licensed for several reasons, and not just because dogs also are licensed.

Cats actually revert to the wild state much easier than most animals which have been domesticated, and, even though they may live in towns and cities, become quite elusive and precacious.

As a consequence of these feral habits, they attack their prey much as do animals of the wilds, they fight for their lives. In short they revert, even though they may come to your home, drink milk from your saucer or lie on your porch.

While they may allow themselves to be touched and even handled, they are not necessarily pets. A feral cat that will allow itself to be handled and petted, may resist violently if only slightly restrained, much as a small child might do.

Poles, Polls and Poles

With the announcement last week of the two major pollsters in the nation coming up independently with almost identical findings that Governor Rockefeller is the best of the republican party's potential Presidential candidates, we are reminded of what a pollster once said about the validity of poll results.

In a facetious vein, but with serious intent, he said he could make a poll show any result he wanted it to show. And this is true. A random sampling of Nebraska waitresses could show that most of them are blonde and left-handed—if one randomly samples left-handed blonde waitresses.

Another factor to be considered is how questions are asked, where they are asked and when they are asked.

Certainly if one went into a traditionally republican stronghold and asked for a party preference, the answer would be obvious.

A poll taken at a Rockefeller rally would almost certainly show the New York governor as top man on the totem pole.

We are reminded of the 1948 Presidential campaign when polls showed Thomas E. Dewey as far and away the leader over Harry Truman. Large newspapers and magazines had their front pages and covers all set up showing "Dewey Wins" even before election results were tabulated. But the happy hubbub just kept smiling and counting votes and beat Mr. Dewey by a decisive margin.

Out of Old



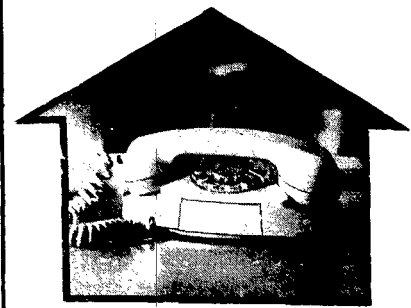
Nebraska

Indian Pow-Wow

August in Winnebago, Nebraska, means celebration, and within the next few weeks, the steady beat of Indian drums will signal the arrival of another Annual Pow-Wow.

Winnebago Indians' great chiefs, the pow-wows, began over one hundred years ago. Information on their origin can be found in the Library of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

In May, 1865, about 75 Winnebago Indians from the Nebraska



Deciding's easier when you shop at home!

That way you can see fabrics and carpeting in their "final" setting! (Without ever leaving your armchair.) And our expert Shop-at-Home consultants will show you hundreds of beautiful samples — for draperies and carpeting. For your daytime or evening appointment, call Larson's Shop-at-Home Service, 375-2464.

Larson's

LARSON KUHN CO.

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give your own 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.

Then comes the decision. Was the cat rabid? Can we catch it to observe it for the required time? Should we go ahead with the series of shots required for treatment or should we assume the cat was healthy?

What can be the consequences? If the cat was not rabid, perhaps first aid for the wounds will suffice. If it was rabid, the cat could transmit a disease that is usually fatal once it sets in.

Aside from the fact that they are noisy at night, attack nestling and adult birds, use flower beds as stalling places and generally make minor nuisances of themselves and their countless progeny, feral cats can constitute a real danger to life.

It certainly would be within the public interest to license cats, thus providing a positive identification of privately-owned cats and permitting elimination of feral cats.

The pollsters were almost 180 degrees off course. One bad mistake does not prove invalidity of polls, but it does make for skepticism.

Before Republicans or Democrats jump on any candidate's bandwagon on the basis of poll-taker's results, it would be wise to examine one's conscience—and the possibility that the results were pre-determined.

Polls taken the same time and on the same subject could show results poles apart depending on how questions are asked.

It could be proved that Americans prefer baked beans for breakfast if pollsters ask, "Do you prefer baked beans over dill pickles for breakfast?"

If the question were asked, "Do you prefer baked beans for breakfast?" then the results would come out much differently.

Skepticism is a quality developed in many newsmen. And in the light of shenanigans within both major parties, skepticism could well be a valuable attribute for all voters this summer.

reservation were mustered into the army, becoming members of Company A of the Nebraska Volunteers. Confused with the Omaha Indians, the Winnebago served with distinction as scouts during the Indian uprisings of 1865 and 1866.

The unit was theoretically commanded by Captain Edwin R. Nash. However, one soldier in a unit which fought with the Winnebago remembered that "these Indian soldiers gave very little heed to orders unless given them by Little Priest."



Running off roadway resulted in more than 332,000 casualties in 1967.

Little Priest, described as a very brave Indian and a great fighter, was listed as a company sergeant and was a chief of the Winnebago.

These "Omaha" scouts saw their first action in mid-May, 1865. A detachment of troops from Fort Kearny had been attacked on the Little Blue River and the Winnebago were sent to track down the hostile Indians. On May 23, forty-nine Winnebago succeeded in capturing some 350 Pawnee. Circumstantial evidence indicated the Pawnee had been responsible for the earlier attack.

In July and August the Winnebago took part in the Powder River Expedition against the Sioux and their allies. The scouts especially distinguished themselves in the Battle of Tongue River, August 28, 1865.

Here, the Winnebago, were leading an attack on an Arapaho village when, according to a member of another unit, the Arapaho "saw that we were accompanied by red men (and...directed their attack on the Omaha (scouts)." One Winnebago was killed.

The scouts were mustered out of the service on July 16, 1866, and returned to their reservation. A homecoming festival was held in their honor, and shortly afterwards Little Priest died of wounds he had received while in the army.

The year after his death, Little Priest's service flag was raised as a symbol of the tribe's allegiance to their country, and an annual memorial service was established. Eventually these yearly gatherings became known as the Annual Pow-Wow.

A Historical Land Mark Council marker commemorating the Winnebago scouts has been

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE OF NEW JERSEY

is proud to announce the appointment of



JERRY A. BOSE
District Supervisor, Northeast Nebraska

Jerry has considerable experience as a life insurance counselor and is a welcome addition to our 123 year old company.

He qualified for the Life Insurance Leaders of Nebraska and National Quality Award in 1967 and is well trained in family insurance planning and small business pension planning.

Jerry and his wife Ruth reside at 1010 Hillcrest Road, Wayne.

Mutual Benefit Life of New Jersey
Since 1845

65 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Advertisements:

Keep the fleas off

Don't wait until the fleas are as thick as thieves before giving the horses some protection. Purchase enough fly nets for all the animals now, and when the winged pest becomes troublesome, you are ready.

Good nets are as cheap today as they'll be any time during the season. Cotton Nets, strong and durable, \$1.00 each. Linen Fly Nets, almost indestructible, \$3.00 each.

Wm. Piepenstock, The Harness Man.

Hump Back

Scott's Emulsion won't make a hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone and heals diseased bone and is among the few genuine means of recovery in rickets and bone consumption.

Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York.

Labor Notes

Typographers, with Arabic letters are now being used in Egypt. An electrical typesetting machine is the latest.

The Indiana Legislature has made it a misdemeanor for a railroad to permit men in the operating departments to work more than sixteen hours continuously.

Detroit lighting commission laborers had their pay increased from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per day.

The Old, Old Story

"You are the only woman I ever loved," said Adam.

"And you," cooed Eve, "are the first man that ever kissed my ruby lips."

And the serpent smiled and said unto himself: "Verily, that is equal to comic opera repartee,

delay by the VA regional office where your records will be maintained. And you will receive an educational assistance allowance dating back to the time you started school.

Q. I plan to enter college under the GI Bill in September and intend to take one three-semester-hour course. With a wife and three children, I must also work. Will I receive extra training allowance for my dependents?

A. No. A veteran enrolled for

less than half time can be paid the cost of the course only but not to exceed \$30. Three semester hours are one quarter time for an undergraduate student. Thus you will not receive additional training allowance for your dependents.

Q. I am a World War II veteran receiving VA service-connected disability compensation for blindness of both eyes. I have never received the \$1,600 automobile allowance. Is it possible

and posterity shall perpetuate it. And 'twas even so.

Pa's Idea of It

"Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumperrickle, "what's the meaning of 'because'?" "It's a legacy Mother Eve left to her daughters to be used as an excuse for 'the incumable,'" replied the old gentleman.

News of The Week

The 42nd annual reunion of the Pioneers and Old Settlers' Association of Dakota county, Neb., will be held at Dakota City, Aug. 27. The Herald acknowledges an invitation.

Milk is about eighty-five per cent water and some farmers erroneously suppose they can decrease this percentage by withholding water from the cows. The percentage cannot be decreased by a failure to supply plenty of drinking water. When a cow does not have a sufficient amount of drinking water she does not produce milk with less water in it, but she produces less milk. It is wrong to think the milkman can add what water is necessary, for he cannot. Water is necessary for the best digestion of food and with it a cow is fed wastefully.

The circus has come and gone and with it went a lot of those Wayne county dollars. Owing to the fact that their train had a wreck in Sioux City they did not arrive until noon. The parade was very good and on the whole the show given was quite satisfactory.

Frederick, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philleo, has been lingering very near death's door the past week, suffering with a form of bowy trouble. At present, we are very glad to say, he is some improved and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

So far as we are able to learn the sick people in and around Carroll are all improving. A hall storm just this side of Sioux City, last Sunday evening, broke nearly all the windows in passenger train No. 11, giving it the appearance of a rough house, hold up or something worse when it reached Wayne.

Ed Lundburg went to Sioux City Sunday afternoon on business concerning the boundary line between Nebraska and Dakota.

to receive this benefit now?

A. You may now be eligible for this benefit. You should file a claim with the Veterans Administration regional office which maintains your records. The "Veterans Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967," signed into law last August 31, removes the time limit in which eligible veterans can apply for this benefit.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

Come to the



Wayne County Fair

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 8-9-10

Complete With...
ENTERTAINMENT - EXHIBITS - SHOWS
PRIZES and LOADS of FUN

FREE BARBECUE - Fri., Aug. 9 - 6 to 7:30 p.m.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE FAIR!
THIS IS YOUR FAIR - ENJOY IT!

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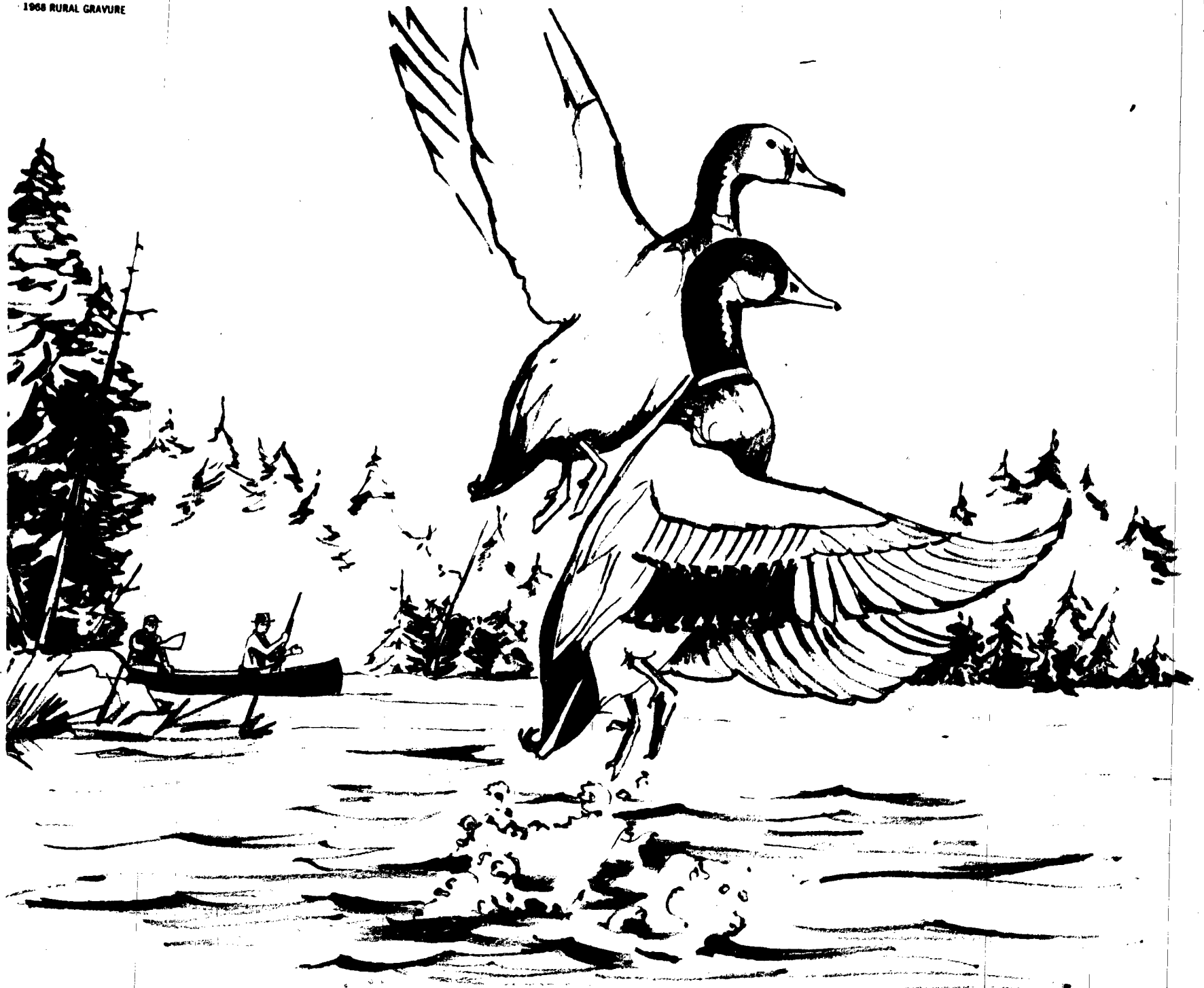
THE
WAYNE
HERALD

fn
FARM AND HOME SECTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968

End of Summer - Back to School





a sportsmen's trip by canoe

We slid silently along on top of the dark, twisting stream, like a floating leaf; and suddenly a glistening pair of mallards exploded up in a shower of flying water.

A shotgun came up fast—too fast, apparently, because the ducks flew faultlessly out of sight over the willow trees to the accompaniment of exploding gun powder.

"There goes my duck dinner," the shooter moaned, "stuffed with excuses and roasted with poor shooting."

"Don't feel bad," I told him. "There will be other chances."

There were. Before our trip ended in the late afternoon, we had a mixed bag of ducks, two woodcock and a grouse.

More important than the heft of the game-bag, however, we had captured some priceless hours of solitude and scenery. We had enjoyed a shore lunch beneath towering oak trees, and we had watched a parade of wild creatures that looked like Noah's rollcall.

It all happened because we took an ancient cue from the only Americans who are not immigration products: we followed the example of the Indian, and boarded a canoe to ride

through some lonesome-lovely country far off the beaten paths of concrete and asphalt.

We shunned the congested gasoline alleys and rode the quiet flowing water of a river, where an occasional poke with a paddle was our only power source.

I recommend it to you.

The river and its wild world will wash the burrs out of your soul and rinse the wrinkles from your brow. You'll come away from it rested to the bone, but restless to return for more.

A canoe is ideal, but you can float a river with a boat, too. If you use a boat, make it a light one that you can push across the sand bars or pull over fallen trees.

The power people, with their roaring motors and their shiny status craft can have the lakes. Give me a river, any river, even one that is battered and buffeted by its meanders through civilization.

Take the river that meanders through your home town. Chances are it is ignored by all of society except the barefoot boys who patrol it for frogs and adventure. Slip a canoe or a boat onto its back one day and you'll get a new look at the world. You'll find that your tired old eyes

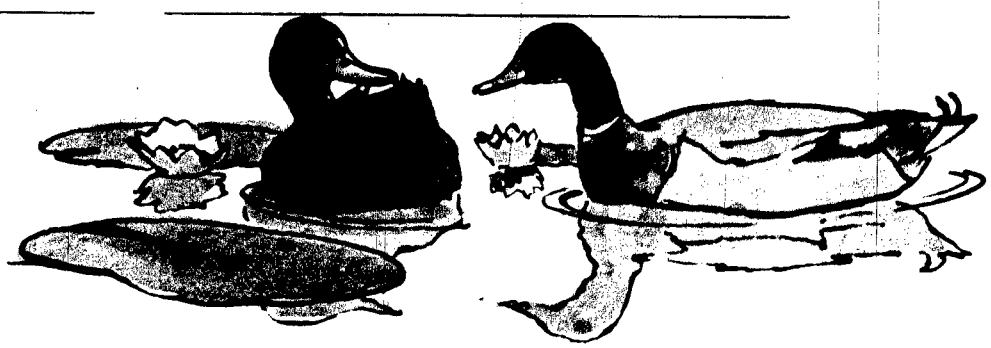
are still able to see things like a boy, you'll discover that your heart jumps like a yoyo to the intimate sights that Mama Nature will show you, and you'll wonder why you didn't take to the rivers long ago.

Rivers are like fingerprints, only more so—no two of them are alike. They range from placid, murky streams full of lazy water, to tumbling torrents of white water.

It is important that you choose one carefully, one that fits your ability and your plans. Once you are bitten by the river "rat" you'll talk only in terms of canoeing, so we shall tailor our discussion accordingly.

Canoe trips, for whatever purpose—hunting, fishing, looking, loafing—deserve some planning. You can figure that an average canoe party on average water can make about four miles per hour, or 20 to 30 miles per full canoeing day. Of course, if you drift and stop to fish—which you most certainly should—your distance traveled will be less.

And don't plan to learn your canoeing on a river. Get the basics down on still water before you head out into the current. A canoe is not



a risky craft. It does, however, require common-sense handling. One tip to remember in fast water is to head for the middle of a "V" that points downstream, but avoid a "V" that points upstream. The first one indicates a chute, while the second identifies a rock or other obstruction.

Whether required by law or not, you should be equipped with life preservers. Ideally, you ought to have the preserver strapped around your ribs, but at the very least it should be attached to you in some manner so that a sudden upset will not separate you from the preserver.

That most beautiful time of year is upon us now when strange colorful things are about to happen to the landscape. There is no finer time to get at your river floating.

Now there are hungry smallmouth bass in the hidden river holes where not a fisherman has cast a lure the live-long summer. They'll snap at spinners and poppers with frightening enthusiasm.

Now the hunting seasons are around the decaying corner of summer. Soon, float the river with a friend in the bow who will run out of alibis as he misses shots at quacking mallards or squeaking woodducks. And do not open your mouth to comment on his performance unless it is to express consolation. Your turn with the gun will come, and then you will know the futility of building a respectable shooting average under river conditions.

Now, through the gentle days of fall, float your river like a lover — with respect, with awe, and with your mind and your senses as absorbent as a sponge.

Five years ago,
we re-invented the automatic shotgun.

For the
fourth
time.

Naturally, to re-invent something, you have to have invented it in the first place.

Well, we did. The first really practical automatic shotgun on the market was the Remington Model 11. Way back in 1905.

Since then, of course, some changes have been made. Three times during the next half-century, we invented the automatic shotgun all over again.

Each time our new automatic shotgun was a complete departure from the previous one. Each time we thought we had come up with the best automatic shotgun that could be made. And each time our designers proved us wrong.

Not so long ago, when they showed up with the prototype for our Model 1100, we knew they'd done it again. It was the best automatic shotgun we'd ever seen.

It was the strongest we'd ever made. (The receiver is milled from one solid block of steel.) Had the lightest recoil. And, by far, was the most reliable. During the 1967 World Skeet Championships, more trophies were won with Remington 1100's than any other gun.

So we introduced the 1100, now priced from \$159.95, and put it at the top of our line. It's been there ever since. (Last year it was the best-selling automatic shotgun in the country.)

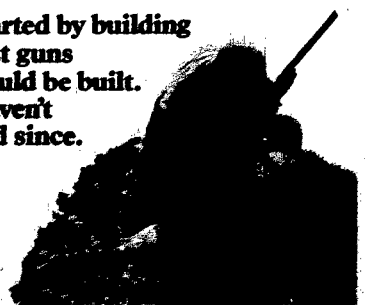
Now we can't promise our designers will never be able to top the 1100. But we can tell you this: They've been trying to do just that for the past five years.

With no success whatever.

Remington DU PONT

*Fair Trade prices in states having Fair Trade laws. Prices subject to change without notice.

We started by building
the best guns
that could be built.
We haven't
stopped since.



Remington-Union Metallic Gun Works, Inc., Remington Arms Company, Inc., Remington-Union Metallic Gun Works, Inc., Remington Arms Company, Inc., Remington-Union Metallic Gun Works, Inc., Remington Arms Company, Inc.

Our pioneer ancestors slept in the woods when they had to. We moderns slumber close to nature because we want to.

Spending a hot summer night asleep on the front lawn is the closest many of us ever come to primitive ways of spending the night. We simply toss pillow and blanket on the grass and go back in the house if a cool breeze drives us to our bedroom.

A camp-out vacation, including a sleep in the deep woods, calls for some foresight in selection and maintenance of that modern aid for campout comfort — a well designed sleeping bag.

They come in all sizes, with lots of material to select from. Remember, if you're a tosser-and-turner at home, you'll very likely do the same out under the stars. Get a bag big enough.

A sneeze-broken repose may not be due to chill night breezes. Perhaps you are allergic to the material used in your newly purchased sleeping bag. Check before you buy.

A bit of oil on zipper fastenings will prevent that cocoon-like feeling of "can't-get-outness" come morning.

Once you're in the woods it isn't too late to turn over in your sleeping bag without twisting everything out of shape, provided you have a bit of know-how ahead of time. With maintenance in mind and a night's slumber in sight, we'll show you some of the things every sleeping bagger has experienced.

Tips for the Sleeping-Bagger



Our sleepy-time pal is well provided for a night's repose. Sleeping bag, tarp or tent-side, pillow and air mattress guarantee a rest.



A well aired sleeping bag prevents the necessity of wringing out a gallon of watery dampness just before retiring.



A tent-side lean-to stops cool night breezes. If the wind changes direction, so can you.

HOME CANNING?

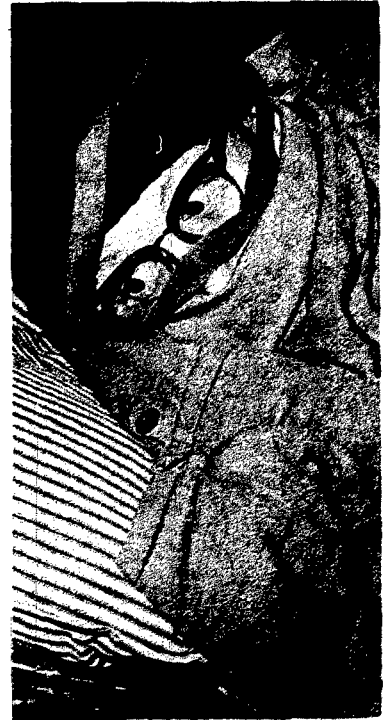


You can't go wrong for a penny a pound.

You get perfect results with Fruit-Fresh every time. It preserves the natural color and flavor of fruits when canning and freezing—keeps fresh-out fruits appetizing for hours before serving. One can of Fruit-Fresh does up to 75 lbs. of fruit for about 1¢ per pound. Look for it at drug and grocery stores, and wherever you buy Kerr jars, caps and lids.



An over-inflated air mattress is an all-around strain. Actually a short hips-to-head size mattress is preferable to full length sizes. Then you won't fall off your mattress. A half-inflated air mattress is a cure for that, too.



A well wrapped feeling comes with a sticky zipper that won't open.



A too-small sleeping bag gives a pretzel-like crawling action. The antidote is —



Short logs, chunks of wood, or rocks to keep you well anchored during the night.



A feathery feeling in the nose may be due to a leaky pillow — or mayhap an allergy to the material in the bag itself.



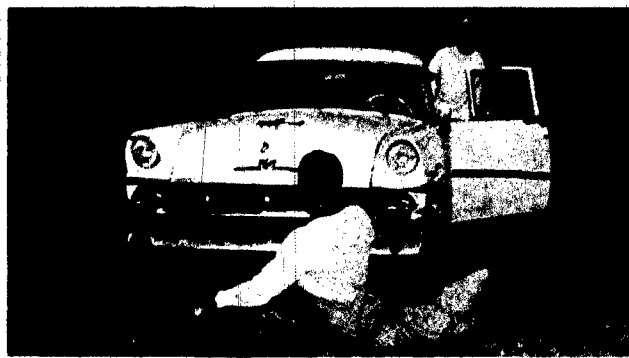
A leap to safety out of a sound sleep had best leave sleeping bag behind. But on the other hand, many creatures of the wilderness prefer to sleep in a tree-top —



Are you a chronic restless sleeper? A quick flip-flop is easily done by holding the sleeping bag down with the hands inside the bag.



Nocturnal slope-sliding can be caused by soft but slippery pine needles. Anchoring to a tree will guarantee awaking in the same county you fell asleep in.



Night sounds won't bother you — provided you're not sleeping in the middle of a forest road. Remember, cars are everywhere nowadays!

Q SPEED QUEEN.
Quality and Dependability Since 1908

ONCE IN

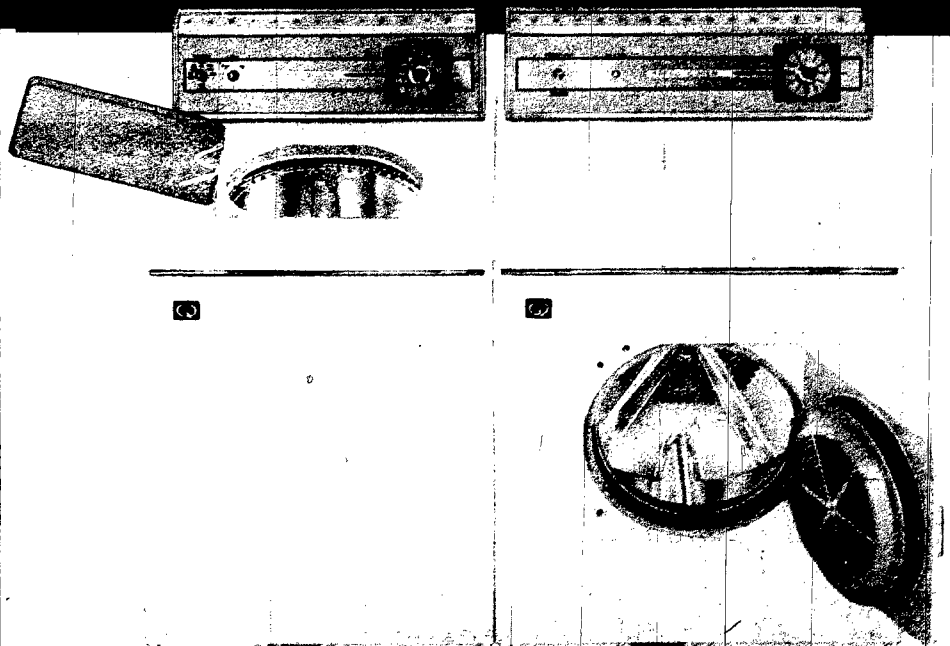
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SALE



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- IDEAL FOR DURABLE PRESS

Hurry to your Speed Queen dealer for the "Once in 60 Years" special prices on quality stainless steel models. Only Speed Queen offers you the "Silver Lining" high quality washers and dryers. Dryer features a safety door and Durable Press cycle. Look for the "Once in 60 Years" price tags on Speed Queen washers and dryers.

Q SPEED QUEEN.
Quality and Dependability Since 1908

A Division of McGraw-Edison Company,
Ripon, Wisconsin 54971



WHEN THE HOBO REIGNS SUPREME

by William C. Nelson

II.
In their secret code, a hobo furtively scrawls this figure on the side of a fence. It means "the sky is the limit"—it's a great place.

This is the tag the American hobo has placed on Britt, Iowa, an otherwise obscure little town that once a year welcomes the hobo with open arms.

For the last three decades, such luminaries of the vagabond world as Scoopshovel Scottie, Highway Johnnie Weaver, the Pennsylvania Kid, Lord (Open Road) Jones and the Hardrock Kid have made their way to the Northern Iowa farm town in August.

These Knights of the Road come to Britt for the annual Hobo Day celebration, also known as the National Hobo Convention. The fete is a promotion full of hijinks and shenanigans that grew out of a spur of the moment idea in 1900. It brought the community the dubious distinction of being the "hobo capital of the nation."

In Britt the hoboes wolf down great quantities of free mulligan stew and liquid refreshments of all types. Warm apple pies placed conspicuously on backyard windows are not unknown, either.

The fiercest competition came in 1957 when Scoopshovel Scottie took on the loquacious bantamweight, Ben (Hobo) Benson, a 110-pound bundle of energy. Their confrontation crackled with high voltage tension.

"You're a drunken bum," Benson, the incumbent King, yelled at Scottie while on stage. "You're a disgrace to the hobo world."

Scottie, his eyes bleary from beers given him by friends, was infuriated.

"Don't vote for this greaseball," he shouted. "He's a bloated newspaper bum."

Still agile despite his 85 years, Scottie tried to use his constant companion, a shovel, to bop his rival over the head. Luckily, cooler heads stepped in. When the balloting was over, the crusty old seaman with the shovel had regained the title so dear to him.

The tattooed Scottie, who left his family at the age of 11 to sail the seven seas, began his reign as king in 1936, during the lean depression years. Then there were thousands of hoboes riding the rails, far more than today. The jack-of-all-trades vagabond was catapulted to hobo royalty by virtue of his cooking skills. The hoboes liked his soup so much they voted him king.

His chief adversary, Benson, has been called Hobo Day's most colorful personality.

He served as king during the war years. "Hobo" got caught up in patriotic fervor and worked in Red Cross and bond drives, speaking on radio and before service clubs. The tiny hobo had a fetching manner.

He served as hobo king seven times, before he went into Hobo Day exile, embittered by his defeat in '57 at the hands of Scottie. In 1959 the banty scrapper sent a telegram to the convention urging his peers to oust the Scoopshovel man as king.

Back in the 1930's, an unkempt Hairbreadth Harry turned author and came up with a literary creation with the mundane title of "Inner Tubes Come Clean." Highway Johnnie Weaver turned composer when touched by the gaiety of the Britt festival. He wrote the fast-forgotten ballad, "On Britt's Old Main Street."

All types of hoboes have come to Britt through the years: some on freights, others trudging along the highway or sitting happily in the car of a sympathetic motorist.

Flashing a toothless grin, "Kid" says the hobo has many intangible assets like "sleeping outside—the greatest thing in the world. They say if you can sleep under a tree, you draw strength from it. You know, I believe that because I've done it and felt better the next day."

Britt hasn't ignored the distaff side, either, at least not in recent years. Polly Ellen Pep's charms won her the title in 1946 as being the first hobo queen.

Her successors have included Boxcar Myrtle French, Sylvia Davis, "the hitchhiker," and Boxcar Betty Link of Baltimore. The most dynamic probably was Boxcar Betty, whose influence was so great that she was named queen in 1955 despite the fact that she was an absentee candidate.

Hobo Day got a second chance 33 years later. Britt residents were delighted at the reaction to it. The celebration has been going strong ever since. Upwards of 30,000 spectators cram into the farm community each August for the carnival.

Though there are only a few hoboes on the road in this affluent era, the remaining few chuckle with delight here each summer—reminding the world that the hobo is not yet extinct. Hobo Days this year are August 12 and 13.



Cut loose and put a little razzle-dazzle into the old ho-hum lunch.

Send for Blue Bonnet's new *What's-for-Lunch Cook Book*. It's a regular 124 page book for only 50¢ and the large illustration of Blue Bonnet Sue from the front of any Blue Bonnet Margarine package.

Written by famed food authority, Charlotte Adams, this 100-grammed book has all the answers to the question you've asked 365 times a year—What's for lunch?

In it you will find some 200 pages of luncheon suggestions from the most popular and novel family lunches to the most delightful ideas for special luncheon occasions.

- Among some of the featured are:
• Easy-to-prepare recipes
• Croquet Sandwichs
• Soft Shell Crab Sandwich
• Ham Sandwich
• Watermelon Sandwich





Now, regardless of your age or occupation...

COLLECT \$157.50 A WEEK—JUST LIKE WAGES—WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL

By taking 2 minutes to read the amazing facts below, you can learn how to collect as much as \$8,212.50—RIGHT IN THE HOSPITAL—to spend in any way you please.

What if you should wake up to find yourself flat on your back in a hospital bed—and be there for weeks or even months? Think of all the things that \$2,000 or \$5,000 or \$8,000 in extra spendable cash, over and above your hospital insurance, could mean.

Cash to pay the mortgage. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothing—pay a tax bill.

Your regular health care insurance is not intended to help with family living needs. The "high cost of living" is apart from hospital costs. Household bills go on just the same. Your family still has to eat three meals a day. The landlord or the bank still wants the money when it is due.

Just a few weeks of this kind of financial pressure—with nothing coming in, everything going out—could plunge your loved ones into actual want. No husband or father, hospitalized or healthy, wants his family to go into debt.

A Service of Americare®

It is to meet this kind of personal and family emergency that American Republic has developed the "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan"—a service of Americare®. Here, specifically, is what this plan can do for you:

This plan can pay you \$157.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of \$22.50 per day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. It gives you the right to collect this \$157.50 per week for any number of weeks up to ONE FULL YEAR. This extra cash income is paid directly to you. You don't have to pay one penny of it to the hospital. It is yours to spend as you wish.

In fact, you can collect a total of as much as \$8,212.50 extra personal cash if you are in the hospital for as long as a year.

What's more, this is **LifeGuarded® Protection**. This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be yours for

LIFE as long as you make timely payment of your current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health or number of claims.

Check All These Advantages

- Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.
- Pays in cash directly to you. It's yours to spend any way you like.
- Benefits are increased 10% if premium is paid annually in advance, or increased 5% if paid semi-annually in advance.
- Pays in addition to any other insurance carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation or Medicare.
- You are covered during any hospital confinement for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U.S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION, regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.

Easy As 1...2...3...

Protection under the American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" is available in low-cost individual protection "units."

You simply decide how many of these units you need for your particular coverage requirements—and put them together like building blocks. For example:

The "1-UNIT" PLAN pays \$52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of \$7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. This plan can pay you as much as \$2,737.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

The "2-UNIT" PLAN pays \$105.00 per week (at the rate of \$15.00 a day)

for each week you are in the hospital—up to as much as \$5,475.00 if you should be in the hospital a full year.

The "3-UNIT" PLAN pays \$157.50 per week (at the rate of \$22.50 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to a total of \$8,212.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

Your decision is easy. Just choose the plan that fits your needs best. Best of all, no matter which plan you choose, you get...

Protection That PAYS

According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance. So, when you own this policy, you have protection that PAYS. This is another important advantage of Americare®.

Why not send for full information today? Why put it off and risk missing this exceptional protection opportunity that can be worth up to \$8,000.00 and more to you? Get the facts and make your own decision. It's easy. Just write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

SPECIAL OFFER: If you send now for information about the American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan", you will also receive this valuable Americare® First Aid Kit by Johnson & Johnson. Contains tape, bandages, antiseptic cream, other basic first aid needs. This kit is yours without charge or obligation. (Sorry, offer not yet available to residents of Ohio.)

• Offer available in Minnesota, as well as in states listed on card.





BRING MAGIC TO WINTER TABLES

Extend the pleasure of summer by canning Nature's bounty of fruits. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy canning can be.

Pears are a good canning choice this year with an above average crop. If you're fortunate to have pear trees, they will, no doubt, bear more fruit than you can use fresh. A cupboardful of jars of this delicious fruit will provide tasty salads, snacks and desserts all winter long.

Below are directions for canning fresh pears.

1. Wash jars and lids in hot soapy water. Rinse.
2. Make a thin syrup as follows: Measure 2 cups sugar and 4 cups water

into a saucepan. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Add 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture per cup of syrup. This will prevent the fruit from turning brown. Keep syrup hot. Yield 5 cups. Each quart of fruit will need 1 to 1½ cups syrup.

3. Select firm ripe pears. Remove peel; core and cut in halves. To prevent fruit from darkening during the preparation, cut the peeled fruit directly into an ascorbic acid solution, using 3 tablespoons ascorbic acid mixture to 2 quarts of water.
4. When fruit is all prepared, drain. Pack pears in jars, cavity-side down with layers overlapping to ½ inch of top.
5. Cover with hot syrup. Run knife around inside of jar to remove air

bubbles and add extra syrup to cover fruit, allowing ¼-inch head space.

6. Adjust jar lids according to directions for specific type used. Wipe off jar.
7. Process in boiling water bath 25 minutes. (If you use a pressure cooker, follow directions for specific cooker.) When using a water bath canner, stand filled jars on rack in hot water. Add enough water to cover jars by at least one inch. Put cover on canner and bring water to a boil. Start counting processing time when water comes to a rolling boil.
8. Remove containers immediately when processing time is finished. Let stand about 12 hours. Test for jar seal and remove bands. Label and store.

by Sandy Bloom

Want to serve a dessert that will make Dad overlook the fact that you dented a fender or Junior sent a baseball winging through a neighbor's window? Select the season's fresh fruits for desserts with a flair.

We don't guarantee they will mean instant forgiveness, but they could go a long way to make the atmosphere more congenial.

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Pineapple Hawaiian

- 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture
- ¼ cup water
- 1 large pineapple
- 1 dozen strawberries
- 1½ cups assorted melon balls (cantaloupe, honeydew and watermelon)
- 1 can mandarin oranges, drained
- ¼ cup candied ginger

Combine ascorbic acid mixture and water. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, leaving plume attached to each half. Cut out fruit with a curved grapefruit knife or other sharp knife. Then dice fruit, discarding core. Coat diced pineapple and inside of pineapple shells with ascorbic acid mixture solution. Combine diced pineapple with remaining ingredients. Fill shells with fruit. Cover lightly with transparent plastic wrap. Chill until serving time. Serve with wooden picks. Makes 6-8 servings.



Fresh Peach Sundae

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture
- 4 peaches
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar and ascorbic acid mixture. Peel and slice peaches into sugar mixture. Coat each slice with mixture. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.

At serving time, scoop ice cream into sherbet glasses and top with sliced peaches. Makes 6-8 servings.

Sherried Peaches

- 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 cups sliced peaches
- ¼ cup sherry

Mix ascorbic acid mixture and sugar together. Add peaches and toss well to coat each slice. Add sherry. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Makes 4 servings.

The Mirror-Reporter of Clear Lake, Iowa, claims that you can stop a red hot argument with one cold fact.

In order to live off a garden it is necessary to live in it, advises The West Bend (Wis.) News.

The Algona (Iowa) Upper Des Moines says, "More women than you realize are in business—everybody's business."

"Newspapers have certainly changed," says the Devils Lake (N.D.) Journal, "the comic page has gotten serious and the front page has gotten ridiculous."

The Steuben Republican of Angola, Ind., reported the following classified ad: "Wanted — Man to work on nuclear fissionable isotope molecular reactive counters and three-phase cyclotronic uranium photosynthesizers. No experience necessary."

"By the time you find out what makes the world go 'round, you're too dizzy to care," comments The Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune.

The only person who ever got his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe, says The Independent-Register of Brodhead, Wis.

Most husbands learn to live with their faults, says the Wisconsin State Farmer. Of course, they didn't know they had the faults until they became husbands.



GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

by Bill Stokes

The Clay City (Ind.) News advises that the man who can buy a hamburger and eat it is better off than the man who owns a chain of meat stores but has to eat milk-toast.

The woman who dresses to please her husband wears last year's clothes, claims The Ellsworth (Wis.) Record.

Ideas are funny things, comments the Tazewell County News of Morton, Ill., they won't work unless you do.

Politics, according to a definition in the Dwight (Ill.) Star and Herald, is the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other.

The trouble with opportunity is that it always looks bigger going than coming, says the Dwight (Ill.) Star and Herald.

An indecisive driver is one whose wife can't make up her mind which lane she wants him to drive in, comments the Devils Lake (N.D.) Morning Journal.

"This is the time of year," says The Morris (Minn.) Tribune, "when some colleges are lowering their requirements with an end in view—to say nothing of some guards and tackles."

The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun reports the following:

A friend of ours says that, after polarization of the consensus concerning his executive potential in organizational initiative, he finalized plans to expand the area into which he wished to project his creative endeavor.

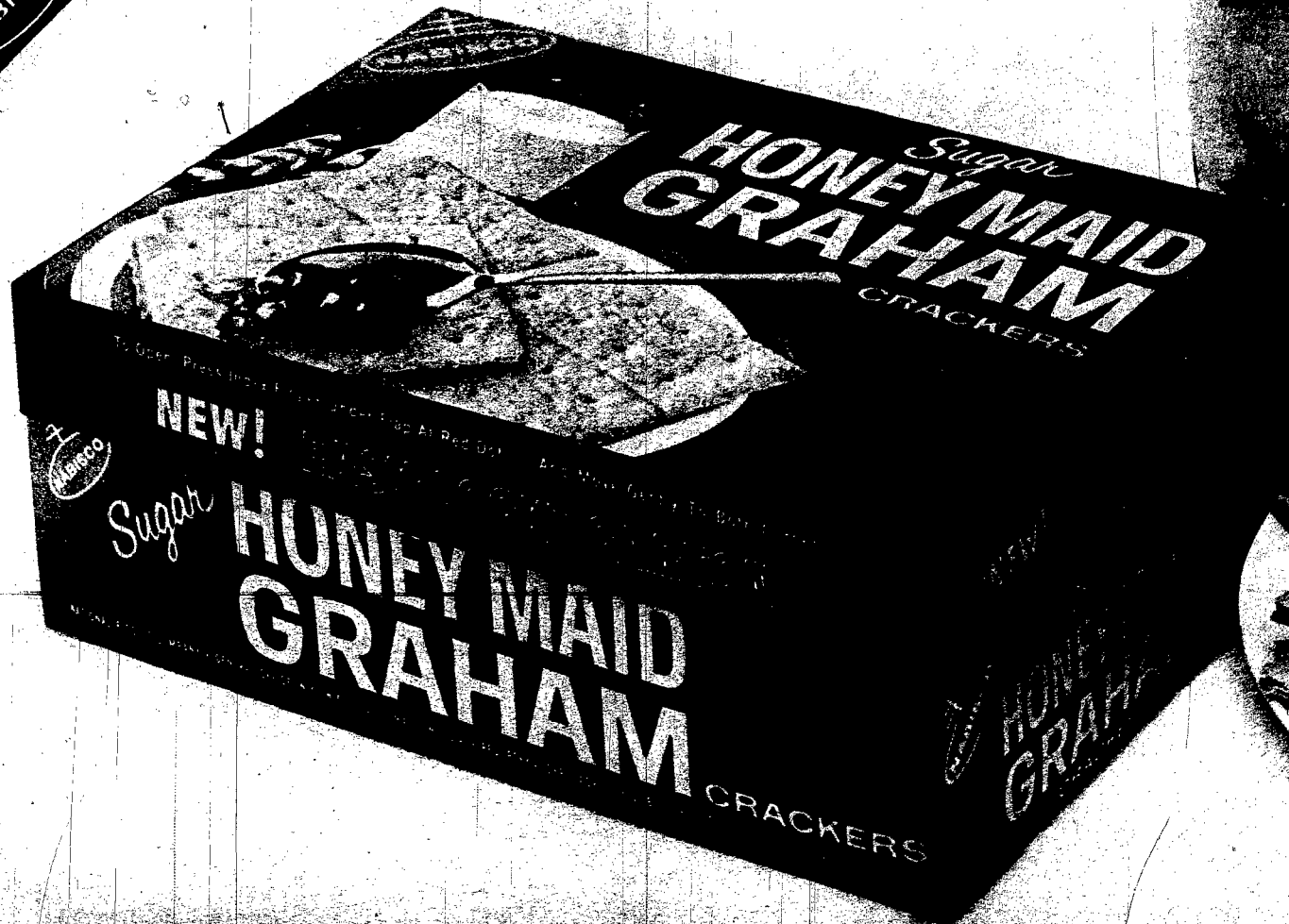
His former boss says that he fired him for not following orders.

A vacation, according to the Anoka (Minn.) County Union, is a succession of 2's. It consists of 2 weeks which are 2 short, after which you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work and 2 broke not 2.

The Chronicle-Herald of Macon, Mo., tells about the fellow who brought a nicely framed dollar bill into the newspaper office, and said that it was the first dollar his grandfather had ever earned.

"He bought this frame for a dime," the man said, "and now the frame is worth a dollar and the dollar is worth a dime."

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PRALINE FROSTING



CHOCOLATE YEAST CAKE



ROOT BEER CAKE

by Betty Stern

Here are some cake recipes which will invite immediate sampling. Some are from mixes with exciting new additions; others are from scratch — cakes you'll really be proud of.

Here are a few helpful cake baking tips:

When mixing flour mixture and milk, do not overmix (use slow speed) or volume will be reduced and cake will have poor texture.

Do not be an oven peeker! When baking time is up (not before) open oven door just enough to test cake quickly. If toothpick inserted in center comes out clean and dry, cake is done. Cool layers 10 minutes on cake racks before removing from pan. If family is small, bake half of batter as a layer and the rest as cupcakes. Then freeze what you don't need that day for serving in a different way later. Frozen cupcakes defrost in 30 minutes, layers about 1 hour.

Chocolate Yeast Cake with Mocha-Cream

Filling

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup milk | 3 eggs, beaten |
| 1/4 cup warm water | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 package yeast, active dry | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 2 3/4 cups unsifted flour | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 3/4 cup margarine, softened | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 cups sugar | 1 cup chopped California walnuts |
| 3/8 cup cocoa | Confectioners' sugar |
| 1/2 cup hot water | |

Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 1/2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 45 minutes, or until mixture is light and spongy.

Meanwhile, cream margarine with remaining 2 cups sugar; set aside. Combine cocoa and hot water and stir until smooth; cool and add with creamed margarine mixture to yeast mixture. Add eggs, remaining 1 1/4 cups flour, baking soda, salt, spices and vanilla. Beat by hand 10 minutes or on electric mixer at low speed for about 6 minutes. Stir in walnuts. Turn into well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Let rise covered in warm place, free from draft, about 2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Bake at 350° for about 45 minutes, or until done. Let stand until cold. Carefully split into 3 layers. Fill with Mocha Cream Filling. Sprinkle top and sides with confectioners' sugar.

Mocha Cream Filling

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups light cream | 1 package instant vanilla pudding |
| or 1 cup heavy cream and 1/2 cup milk | 1 tablespoon instant coffee |

Beat together until well blended, about 1 minute. Let stand 5 minutes before using as filling.

Chocolate Mallow Angel Cake

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cups heavy cream | 2 cups miniature marshmallows |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1/2 cup California walnuts, chopped |
| 1/2 cup cocoa | 1 angel food cake |
| Dash of salt | |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla | |
- Combine cream, sugar, cocoa and salt; mix well. Chill at least one hour. Whip cream mixture; fold in marshmallows, nuts and vanilla. Slice cake crosswise in three layers. Spread filling between layers and on top. Yield: 16 servings.

Miami Beach Birthday Cake

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels | 1 teaspoon soda |
| 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/3 cup margarine, melted | 1/2 cup margarine |
| 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts | 1 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 2 cups flour | 2 eggs |
| | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| | 1 1/4 cups buttermilk or sour milk |
| | 1 cup heavy cream |

Melt 1/3 cup chocolate morsels. Grease and flour bottoms of two 9-inch layer pans. Combine graham cracker crumbs and melted margarine. Stir in walnuts and 3/8 cup chocolate morsels; set aside. Combine flour with soda and salt.

Cream margarine in large mixing bowl. Gradually add 1 1/2 cups sugar; cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Blend in melted chocolate and vanilla. At low speed add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Mix well after each addition. Pour into pans. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 375° for 30 to 40 minutes until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool. Beat cream with 2 tablespoons sugar until stiff. Fill and frost sides with whipped cream, keeping layers top-side up. Refrigerate.

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO

Root Beer Cake

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 tablespoon baking powder |
| 1/2 cup margarine | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla | 3/8 cup root beer |
| 2 eggs | |
| 2 cups flour | |

Combine all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Blend at low speed of mixer; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into greased and floured 12x8-inch pan. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool; frost. Store in refrigerator. Cake may also be baked in two 8-inch round layers at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes.

Frosting

Combine 1 package vanilla whipped refrigerator frosting mix and 1 cup ice cold root beer in mixer bowl; blend well. Beat until thick and fluffy, 3 to 4 minutes, increasing mixer speed slowly as frosting begins to thicken.

Praline Frosting

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup margarine | 1/2 cup flaked coconut |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed | 1/4 cup chopped California walnuts |
| 2 tablespoons cream | 1 8-9-inch square cake layer |
| 2 cups miniature marshmallows | |

Cream margarine and sugar; blend in cream. Stir in marshmallows, coconut and walnuts; spread on cake in pan. Broil until bubbly and lightly browned.

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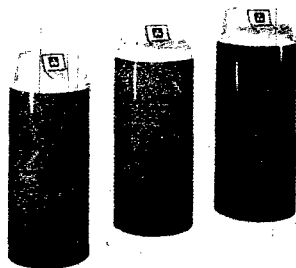
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