

SOGGY WORK was going on Thursday at the intersection of Seventh and Main. Pouring of the north-south strip of concrete was started in the morning and had progressed this far by mid-afternoon. Workers here are placing the reinforcing steel in the wet concrete. John Einung of Einung Ready Mix south of Wayne, general contractor for the intersection improvement, said the recent rains held up the work and they are about a week behind their schedule. He hoped the job could be completed in another two weeks or so. Pouring of the east-west strip would probably begin the first of this week, Einung estimated. The slab is eight inches of reinforced concrete, meeting state specifications.

Mrs. D. Blatchford Dixon Area Reporter

The new Dixon area correspondent for The Wayne Herald is Mrs. Dudley Blatchford. She replaces Mrs. Sterling Borg. Mrs. Blatchford lives six miles north and three miles east of Dixon. Her telephone number is 584-2588.

If you live in the Dixon area and know of something newsworthy, visited out of town or attended a social function, call Mrs. Blatchford so the item will be printed in The Wayne Herald. She will be calling on many of you regularly and would appreciate your help in writing Dixon area news.

No Winner Thursday

There was no winner Thursday evening when the name drawn for the \$150 Cash Night prize was announced at 8 p.m. in Wayne. Anna Centrup of the Dahl Retirement Center in Wayne had her name called but she was not in one of the participating stores to collect her prize.

This Thursday night's prize climbs to \$200.

UFO's Exist, Space Physicist Claims

Space travel by molecular reproduction of the human body was seen as a possibility Friday by a noted physicist. He also said he believed UFO's (flying saucers) are some form of intelligent operation.

Dr. Richard Blade, chairman of the physics department in the Colorado Springs Center of the University of Colorado, spoke on the subject, "Communications and Travel in Space, Time and Other Dimensions," in the Ramsey Theater at Wayne State College Friday afternoon. Dr. Blade is author of 12 texts on physics and is presently co-authoring another with George Gamow.



Dr. Richard Blade

In the introduction of his address, Dr. Blade reminded his audience that Alpha Centauri is our nearest star at 4.3 light years away. Light traveling at 186,000 miles per second from the star would take 4.3 earth-years to travel to earth. Our Milky Way galaxy is considered to be 100,000 "light years" in diameter.

In other words, if it were possible for a space ship to travel across our galaxy at 186,000 mps, the speed of light, it would take the space vehicle 100,000 earth-years to do so. Dr. Blade contrasted this speed with that of the cosmic ray, which could make a similar trip

across the galaxy in five minutes.

Will man ever be able to travel to other planets, and if so, how will he travel? Blade brought out the idea that futuristic transportation from earth to other planets might not involve space ships at all. Theoretically, there is the possibility of a highly sophisticated computer making an analysis of one's body, its molecular construction and then reconstructing an identical body through another computer on the planet for which one is destined. In other words, transportation by reconstruction of the body's molecules from one planet to another.

Impossible? The scientist proceeded to assist the audience in understanding the possibility of molecular space travel by reminding them that one's body is replaced about every seven years. If you are an adult, your baby body is gone as is your teenage body, however, you remain the same person, only more mature.

In assuming that at some future date mankind will be able to travel across space via the molecular reconstruction process, Dr. Blade expressed the probability that when man, through computers, reconstructs his body elsewhere, man will likely want to also make changes in his body which he believes to be an improvement, desirous of being a super-being.

Dr. Blade is presently re-

searching "artificial intelligence devices" in the computer field. "In fact," the scientist remarked, "we are researching a mentally ill computer right now."

His address included concepts of a curved universe, difficult for the human mind to conceive, in that humans live in a three dimensional existence. Blade commented upon the question of how one can travel into other dimensions. He said, "You must give up the concept of body travel into another dimension, for our bodies will not travel into another dimension. One may, however, travel into other dimensions by intelligence and personality." In the process of research, Dr. Blade holds to the belief that there are seven dimensions. Illustrating the constant repetition in nature, he pointed out that even as atoms consist of a complex arrangement of electrons revolving about a nucleus containing protons and neutrons, then protons, in turn, are a complex system of revolving bodies, even as is our universe. Perhaps our universe is but one particle in another universe."

Dr. Blade asked his audience to imagine the star and planetary system as dots on the outer surface of an expanding balloon. As the balloon increases in size,

the dots rush further away in their relationship to each other. He explained that as celestial bodies race away from each other their acceleration increases proportionately. Time itself is relative, consequently "billions of years to us would only be a few seconds to a larger and super universe around us."

Following the conclusion of his address, Dr. Blade fielded numerous questions, some of which centered around his work with artificial intelligence devices. Blade remarked "With the type of devices we are using today, man should be able to transplant his brain into a mechanical computer within the next 200 years."

Following dismissal of the assembly, Dr. Blade answered several personal inquiries, one of which concerned his opinions as to the existence of unidentified flying objects or "flying saucers." His opinion is that though some sightings have been hazen the majority of those claiming they observed "saucers," saw something real. "What they are remains unknown but they do exist." He believes the Air Force failed to release all of the available information to Dr. Condon of the University of Colorado, who was given a \$300,000 grant to investigate UFO's.

Salinger Speaks at WSC Wednesday Special Progress Edition

Pierre Salinger, press secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will speak at Wayne State College Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ice Auditorium.

Salinger's topic for this first program of the College's 1968-69 series is entitled "The Kennedy Years and Beyond". He became Senator Kennedy's press secretary in 1959 and managed press operations for the Kennedy presidential campaign in 1960.

Students and faculty may attend on activity tickets. The program will be open to the public, with tickets on sale at the door.

A special Progress Edition supplement is included with this issue of The Wayne Herald.

In it are 64 pages of news, ads and pictures devoted to the progress of individual businesses in Wayne, some new, some of long standing in the community, all of them proud of their accomplishments.

The progress of Wayne is mirrored in the progress of these individuals, for the community can progress only by the advancements of each business and each individual.

With this in mind, we recommend that readers, as they peruse this special edition, think back on these and other accomplishments of the town.

Nearly 140 local pictures are included in this section to display more graphically the changes and improvements of the community.

Lambert Named as Jamboree Leader

Thomas Lambert, Wayne, has been selected as an assistant Scoutmaster for one of the six troops which will participate in the 7th National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

He will be responsible for assistant leadership of a group of 37 Jamboree Scouts from the Mid-America Council, according to Dr. William J. Dickerson, local Jamboree chairman, and Dick Ellers, chairman of leadership selection, both of Omaha.

The Jamboree will be held July 16-22, 1969, at Farragut State Park, near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. A total of 40,000 Boy Scouts from across the country will camp for one week in a Jamboree tent city that will become the second largest city in Idaho.

Lambert is the county supervisor for the Federal Housing Administration. He serves as Scoutmaster of Troop 174, sponsored by the Isaac Walton League. He is an active member of the Presbyterian Church and in the Kiwanis.

The Mid-America Council will be permitted to send 214 Boy Scouts or Explorers in 6 Jamboree troops. Registrations are being accepted on a first come, first served basis from qualified Scouts.

The local Jamboree fee is \$260 and includes all costs of the Jamboree, round trip transportation, tours and troop equipment. The local contingent will tour

Party Headquarters Now Open in Wayne

Both major political parties have set up campaign offices in downtown Wayne.

The Democratic headquarters is located on the north side of the 100 block between Main and Pearl; the Republican headquarters is located on the east side of Main between Third and Fourth. Both have a variety of information about Republicans and Democrats campaigning for political office this fall. They are open in the afternoon during the week.

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE NOV. 1

Chest Allocations Are Told

How much money to allot each agency of the Wayne Community Chest is a problem.

Directors of the Chest spent considerable time pondering the matter, knowing that every organization can use more money than it has—just as individuals always can use more than they have.

Finally the directors arrived at a goal to raise, as a minimum, for each of the seven agencies that will share Chest receipts. The total goal of \$8,400 is divided this way:

Wayne Youth Program	\$2,900
Boy Scouts	1,450
Girl Scouts	1,050
Red Cross	1,200
Salvation Army	1,000
USO	300
Florence Crittenton Home	100

Dr. Blade is presently re-

These add up to \$8,000. The remaining \$400 of the goal is allotted to administration and campaign expense. However, Chest directors expect to spend much less than \$400 on expenses, and what they do not spend on the campaign can be put to other use.

Seventy per cent of the agency allotment will go to organizations working directly with young people, and part of the rest will assist agencies—the Red Cross and Salvation Army—that serve a broad field where there is human need.

GIVE A FAIR SHARE TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

Dixon Couple in Highway 20 Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dixon were involved in an automobile accident shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday evening as they were slowing to turn left off Highway 20 just east of Brossler's filling station north of Dixon.

Mr. Peterson reported that he and his wife suffered only minor injuries in the accident.

The westbound Peterson pickup was struck in the rear by a station wagon driven by Bob Dalton, about 30, of Bloomfield. Dalton was taken to a hospital in Sioux City, suffering from two broken ribs and bruises.

Peterson said his pickup was almost completely demolished in the accident.

the Scouts hiked to the lake site, carrying their packs and canteens. Tents, kitchens and other camp gear were transported by truck. The troop plans to return home Sunday morning.



MIDWAY. Scouts of Troop 175 with their Scoutmaster Rowan Willse were found Friday by the photographer midway between Wayne and the Isaac Walton lake where the Scouts plan a week-end camp-out. As part of their advancement work

Forgery, Larceny, Confront Police

Forgery, larceny, an argument and a BB gun kept police busy the last few days.

Wednesday police were contacted concerning an argument between two men in a cafe as to which one was going to pay the meal ticket.

Thursday afternoon police investigated an accident at 8th

and Main streets. According to police reports Richard Pott, Pierce, was northbound on Main, leaving the construction site, and was in collision with Arnold Mau, Wayne, who was headed south on Main and was making a left turn onto 8th street, following the construction detour. Minor damage resulted.

Also Thursday the Police Department was called to investigate an attempt to pass a stolen check under a false name.

Friday police handled two cases of larceny involving some equipment stolen from a wrecked car parked on a used car parking lot, and a stolen seat from the Burger Barn. Officers also looked into a complaint about some boys shooting a BB gun and one lad was struck by a glancing shot.

Saturday officers checked on a report concerning a vehicle blocking the driveway into a lumber company. Vehicle was towed away.

Mrs. W. Moller Voted President-Elect

Mrs. Walter Moller of Wayne was chosen president-elect Friday of District Three, Nebraska State Education Association, by teachers attending the 48th annual convention Thursday and Friday in Norfolk.

About 1,830 teachers from northeast Nebraska registered for the two-day affair.

Mrs. Moller, Senior English teacher and head of the English department at Wayne High School, will serve for two years, one as president-elect and one as president. A graduate of Norfolk High

School, she obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern University in Chicago and her Master's degree from Wayne State College. She came to Wayne after having taught at Wakefield High School from 1957 to 1965.

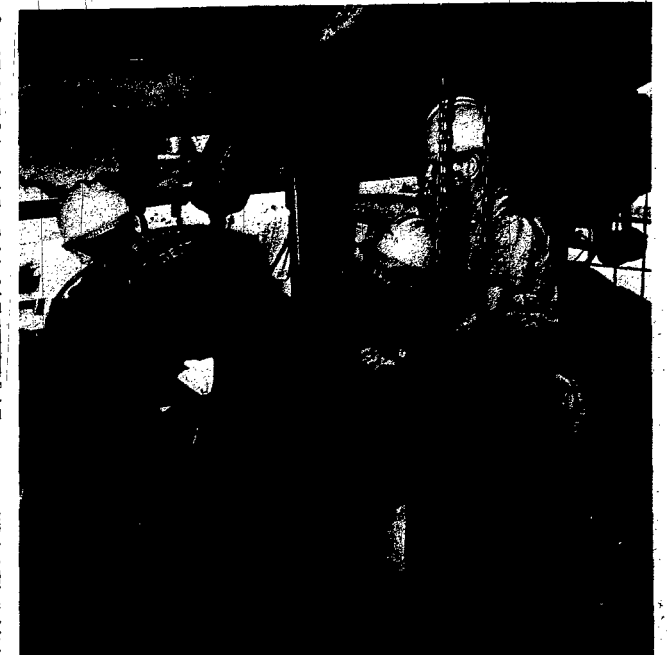
Teachers attending the convention heard talks by Bob Richards, former athlete great, Dr. Walter Heller, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and former economic advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and Dr. John Furbay,

well known speaker and educator.

Francis Haun, Wayne school superintendent, was elected chairman of the managing committee of the Nebraska School Activities Association.

Lorne Smith of O'Neill will be president for the coming year. Voted secretary was Jim Fisher of Madison. Carl Johnson of Ewing will be treasurer and John Post of Crofton will be director of sub-district three.

Norfolk will be the site of the convention again next year.



JUST A LITTLE MORE. Massive cylinder heads for the generator engine under repair at the Municipal Power Plant have to be moved and positioned by use of sweat, push and electric hoists. Here Ray Barry, left, operates the hoist while Bud Wacker, center, and Lowell Blackie help guide the piece into place.

Better Roads Aim of Amendment 14

By Norvin Hansen

(It is often said that an informed citizen is necessary for a strong democracy. In fact, an informed citizenry is the last hope of a strong democracy, for only by being aware of the important questions facing the nation, state and county can a citizen cast his vote intelligently.)

(On November 5 you will be asked to vote on 16 amendments to the Nebraska Constitution.)

(This is the last in a series of articles about the first 15 amendments to the constitution. The amendments are presented in the order they will appear on your ballot. The amendment dealing with the state income tax will be discussed in a separate article in another issue of The Wayne Herald.)

Proposed Amendment No. 11 is the only double-barreled amendment on the ballot. It asks two questions, both concerning members of the Legislature.

The first part of the amendment would "change the restriction of members of the Legislature being appointed to state office by providing that members shall not be appointed to another

state office while holding membership in the Legislature or while the Legislature is in session during the term for which he was elected."

Since a member of the Legislature cannot now accept appointment to another state office during his term, proponents of this amendment argue that this change would be a healthy one since it would allow a person to resign his seat and accept an appointment immediately, thereby freeing many talented people now serving in the Legislature for other state positions. The legislator could not accept the appointment during a legislative session nor could he accept a position that did not already exist when he began his term.

Opponents contend that the Governor's appointment power is great enough and should not be expended. They also argue that this may lead to legislators creating state jobs with the hope of being appointed to them.

Opinion: Vote for the amendment. If passed, this would free many of the people now serving

as legislators for other state offices. The fear that legislators would create jobs for themselves to fill is unfounded since they still could not fill positions that did not exist prior to their entering office and would have to wait until the end of their term (four years) to fill offices created while they were in the Legislature.

The second part of the amendment would "provide that when the terms of members of the Legislature commence at different times, the compensation of all members may be increased or diminished at the same time."

As now written, the constitution says that no legislator can have his pay increased or decreased during his term of office. Legislators now serve four year staggered terms; therefore, when pay raises are authorized, only that half of the legislators newly elected would be eligible for the raise. That half with half of their term to serve yet would not receive the raise.

Those in favor of the proposal argue that it is unfair to ask

one half of the Legislature to serve at a pay rate less than the other half. All legislators should receive the pay raise at the same time.

Very few people oppose the proposal.

Opinion: A pay raise, when authorized, should apply to all the legislators. We recommend a "for" vote on this proposal.

The Legislature could exempt any portion of the value of an owner-occupied home from property taxation if Proposed Amendment No. 12 were passed. It reads that "the Legislature may by general law provide that a portion of the value of any residence actually occupied as a homestead by any classification of owners as determined by the Legislature shall be exempt from taxation."

Those in favor of this proposed amendment say that it would encourage home ownership in Nebraska (especially by the young, low-income families) and would also be useful to help relieve the burden on older, retired home owners who no longer have a large

See AMENDMENTS, page 2

The Wayne Herald

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1967

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Bill Richardson News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne Pierce Cedar Dixon Thurston Cuming Stanton and Madison counties, \$6.50 per year, \$5.00 for six months, \$3.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.



ANG RF-84F in flight during exercises.

Air Guard Flying at Low Altitudes

Low altitude flight operations will continue in northeast Nebraska by the 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Group. Pilots of the Nebraska Air National Guard will be flying their RF-84F's at high speeds 500 feet above the ground. This is necessary to enable pilots to accomplish tactical flying training requirements. Specific routes have been designed for this purpose and will be overflying areas in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota.

These aircraft will beat slower speeds than that which causes sonic booms. However, at low altitude jet aircraft may sound

very loud when it suddenly flies over. Towns and congested areas will be avoided as much as possible. These flights will be infrequent and only during daylight hours.

The Nebraska Air National Guard units are located at the Lincoln Municipal airport and are air reserve units of the Tactical Air Command. The mission of the Nebraska Air National Guard is to locate, identify and take aerial photographs of assigned targets. Aerial reconnaissance is of the utmost importance to the interests of the United States and everyone's cooperation is requested.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald — Phone 286-4872

OFS Meeting Held
OFS met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall with 14 members present. Plans were made for initiation at the next meeting. The group voted to give a money gift to the Eastern Star and Masonic home for Thanksgiving. Lunch was served at WHT's Cafe. Next meeting will be Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Club
Mr. and Mrs. Club met Sunday evening at the Eddie Weible home. Next meeting will be Nov. 10 with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman.

WSCS Meets
The charter meeting of the Winside Women's Society of Christian Service of the United

Methodist Church was held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Holtgreve, president, presented the charter certificate and conducted the ceremony of celebration and commitment. New officers were installed by Mrs. Eva Lewis and were presented a corsage for missions.

Officers are president, Mrs. William Holtgreve; vice president, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay; secretary, Mrs. Jack Swelgard and treasurer, Mrs. Nels Nelsen. The week of prayer and self-denial was also observed at this meeting with Mrs. Don Wacker in charge of this portion of the lesson and devotions. A special offering was received. Thirteen members answered roll call.

Mrs. Gladys Fletcher was a guest. Mrs. Louis Berdih was hostess. Next meeting will be Nov. 26 with Mrs. Elmer Nielsen serving and Mrs. Jack Swelgard, leader.

PTA Meets

PTA meeting was held Monday evening at Winside elementary school. Mrs. Marvin Kramer, president, Mrs. George Jager, with the meal ticket for the drawing which is held at each PTA meeting. Reports were given by Supt. Joe Masten and Principal Ronald Kramer. Mr. Kramer also reported on the PTA Convention which he attended Wednesday at Norfolk.

Harry Mills, Wakefield, administrator of educational service unit one, showed slides and gave an interesting talk. Mr. Ernster, speech therapist, gave a report on speech therapy and ways to help a child with such a problem.

Next meeting will be Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

Dinner guests Saturday evening in the Ben Fenske home were Mr. and Mrs. George Groen, Redwood City, Calif., Mrs. Jack Ver Vorn and children, Sioux Falls, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelsen and Julie, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Don Backstrom and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz and family, Elmer Hiltz and Mrs. Ella Miller.

Amendments —

(Continued from page 1)

enough income to afford to pay high taxes on their homes.

Those against it say that although it might begin that way, it would soon spread until a large amount of property would be exempted, thereby forcing other taxes up in order to raise needed revenue. Many young and low-income people rent and they would actually sooner or later have to pay these taxes, opponents note.

Opinion: We recommended you vote against Proposed Amendment No. 6 because the present income-sales tax system should be given opportunity to prove its worth before giving the Legislature the power to exempt personal property from taxation. The same argument can apply here and we recommend this proposal be voted down. We should wait until we see what kind of financial shape the state will be in under the present tax set-up before allowing the Legislature power to reduce certain taxes, thereby reducing revenue.

"Constitutional amendment to permit the state to guarantee or make long-term, low-interest loans to Nebraska residents seeking adult or post high school education." This, the thirteenth proposal, would not actually create a loan program but would clear the way for the state to guarantee or make loans to post high school students.

Proponents argue that many high school graduates cannot afford to go on to college or vocational school because of the rising costs, many girls are unable to help support themselves by working part time as they continue their education and many parents cannot afford to send more than one child to a university or vocational school. This proposal, they say, would alleviate these difficulties.

Those against the proposal argue that there are plenty of scholarships available students wishing to continue their education beyond high school. Being forced to work their way through college, they say, will make many students appreciate their degree more.

Opinion: Vote "for" this proposed amendment. It is highly difficult now (and may be almost impossible in a few years) for a student to continue his education beyond high school without some help from either parents, private lending agencies or government loans. "Working your way through college" may be a good motto for some, but is very discouraging to many more. This would not allow free hand-outs by the state to those wishing to continue their education since all the money borrowed would have to be repaid in time. Note: The Nebraska Association of Student Financial Aid Administra-

tors voted full approval of this proposed amendment at their fall meeting recently. The association is composed of financial aid officers in thirty Nebraska universities, colleges and post secondary institutions.

If Proposed Amendment No. 14 is approved by the voters Nov. 5, two things may happen: First, much more highway construction and rebuilding may take place than has been occurring in the past; second, the state could go in debt more than it is now permitted in order to pay for the construction.

Currently the state is limited by the Nebraska Constitution to a debt of no more than \$100,000. Construction of state highways and rebuilding of those in poor shape is now limited to only that which can be paid for on a pay-as-you-go basis. If passed this amendment would make an attempt to the limit of the debt in order to pay for highway construction and would let the state go into debt by issuing revenue bonds in order to finance highway construction.

Governor Tieemann strongly favors passage of this proposal. He argues that Nebraska is far behind other states in its highway program and that the most reasonable way to change this is for the state to issue revenue bonds to finance construction.

Former Governor Morrison strongly opposes its passage. He argues that the state should continue its highway construction at a rate it can pay for without going into debt and that issuing revenue bonds would place the responsibility for paying for the construction of the next generation.

Those, basically, are the arguments for and against this amendment. It amounts to, then, a question of whether the people in Nebraska want better roads badly enough to go into debt to acquire them.

Those for the proposal think it would be cheaper in the long run to build the highways now rather than wait, arguing that costs continue rising all the time. They say the need for new and better highways is critical right now.

Those against it argue that the roads will be obsolete in 10 or 20 years and the money would have been wasted. They also say that it is better for Nebraska not to go into debt any more than the present debt limit.

Opinion: Vote "against" on this amendment. Although many miles of state roads are in very bad shape and need work done on them, we are not sure that getting into debt is the best way to get the job done. The State of Nebraska has come quite a long way in its highway program in the past 10 years. In that time over half of the total highway system in the state was constructed or rebuilt, according to Department of Roads records, and over 2,000 miles of gravel highways were hard-surfaced. This was accomplished without going into debt.

The salary of the legislators would increase from \$200 a month to \$400 a month if Proposed Amendment No. 15 is approved. It reads that "each member of the Legislature shall receive a salary of not to exceed four hundred dollars per month." Supporters of this proposal say that \$200 is too small a sum to pay a legislator considering the amount of work he must do and the number of trips from his home to Lincoln. They also argue that many competent men refuse to run for legislator because of the financial sacrifice it causes.

There were no opposing arguments when this proposal was discussed.

Opinion: If we want good state legislators, we are going to have to increase their pay. It is as simple as that. Vote "for" this proposal. A legislator does not work just when the Legislature is in session those seven or eight months every two years. He must constantly spend time reading and studying at his home in order to remain informed about the state government when the legislature is not in session. He must also make many trips to his home for meetings and speeches (he is paid for only one round trip to Lincoln during a regular or special session). And he should be paid accordingly.

Winside High Adopts New Lab Course

Winside High School has announced the introduction of a new program to familiarize the students with library materials available in the school library.

This year all the English classes are participating in a program which is designed to familiarize the students with such materials as biographical dictionaries, edited biographies, almanacs, atlases, historical atlases, unabridged dictionaries, periodical indexes, companions to literature and literature encyclopedias, science encyclopedias, card catalog, books of quotations, first facts and world records books, as well as the more familiar research tools such as the standard encyclopedias and vertical file material.

The course, designed as a laboratory type course, has the student seeking information in

the various sources. For a culminating activity the student is expected to do a paper on any subject of his own choosing, incorporating information into it from at least five reference sources in the library. In the writing of this paper the student is introduced to standard theme form, including footnoting and bibliographic form.

After the current year the only students participating in the program will be the freshmen. Ideally, this program will introduce them to library resources which they will be able to utilize throughout their four years in high school.

The English teachers and librarian are jointly involved in the administration of the project, which will be a regular feature of the English curriculum in the Winside High School.

Enrollment Up in State's Colleges

Enrollment in 30 institutions of higher education in Nebraska this fall is up 6.8 percent over 1967, according to a report issued today by the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Total enrollment at Kearney State College increased 9.7 percent over 1967; Chadron State's total enrollment went up 8.8 percent; Peru State enrollment jumped 4.6 percent and Wayne State College's total enrollment for 1968 increased 3.5 percent over the previous year. The four state colleges collectively saw the total number of students enrolled in 1968 increase 7.4 percent over 1967, according to statistics supplied by the Enrollment Statistics Committee of NACRAO.

Dr. James Scriven, NACRAO president and director of admissions of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said the total enrollment in the 30 colleges

and universities reached 61,089 as compared with 57,208 a year ago.

This year's report is the first time the association has sponsored a comprehensive enrollment study of the state's schools. For the 30 schools it compares total enrollment, the number of full-time students (those carrying 12 hours or more), the number of part-time students, and the number of freshmen. The number of men and women are shown in each division of the report.

Dr. Scriven said that among the schools 20 showed increases in total enrollment while 10 reported decreases. Only 14 colleges and universities reported increases in part-time students while 21 reported increases in full-time student enrollment. Thirteen schools reported increases in the number of freshmen on their campuses while 15 reported decreases.

The total number of full-time students going to the state's colleges and universities increased 7.2 percent over last year while the number of part-time students went up 6.8 percent. The increase in the number of freshmen on the 30 campuses increases only 2.8 percent.

The NACRAO report was prepared by the group's enrollment statistics committee headed by Loyd Olson of Doane College. Other members of the committee are: Joe Horner, Kearney State; Lewis Coppel, Norfolk Junior College; Eldon Duensing, Concordia Teachers' Union; University of Nebraska at Lincoln; and Virgil Sharpe, University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

COUNTY COURT:

Oct. 23, Thomas Fry, Norfolk, fined \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding, J. B. Vosten, complainant.

Oct. 23, Allan Inzerello, Elk Grove Village, Ill., fined \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding, Ernest Volkmer, officer.

Oct. 23, Richard Hodak, Wayne, \$25 fine and \$5 court costs, petty larceny; John Redel, complainant.

Oct. 23, Gordon Bartell, Carroll, \$10 fine and \$5 costs, speeding, J. L. Turgeon, officer.

Oct. 24, Robert Kramer, Norfolk, fined \$15 and paid \$5 court costs, speeding, C. Franssen, officer.

Oct. 24, Harold White, Laurel, fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign, H. Nielsen, patrolman.

Oct. 24, Richard Heaton, Lincoln, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding, C. Franssen, officer.

Oct. 25, Richard Hodak, fined \$30 and court costs of \$5, reckless driving, Keith Reed, complainant.

Oct. 25, Terry Fincham, Fremont, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding, C. Franssen, patrolman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
James Edson McPherson, legal age, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Mildred A. Jensen, Sioux Falls, legal age.

REAL ESTATE:
Leona and Francis Perrin, etal, to Erma E. Kearns, Lot 2, Block 8, original Carroll, .55 cents in documentary stamps, Oct. 24.

DISTRICT COURT:
Oct. 29, pretrial conferences on seven cases, 9:30 a.m. District Judge Fay Pollock, presiding.
Dec. 2, jury trials will start, 9:30 a.m. in the court room.

Contrary to popular belief, water will not hurt game meat if the carcass is dried with grass or cloth and the water is not allowed to stand on the meat. Most good hunters wash the body cavity as soon as possible after the kill is made.



Lynn Preston Married William Kramer In Double Ring Ceremony October 18

Lynn F. Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Preston, Wayne, and William F. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, Jr., Wakefield, were married Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Wayne.

Rev. Cecil Bliss officiated at the double ring ceremony. Ann Baier, Wayne, sang "The Wedding Prayer"; Paulette Merchant was organist. The altar was decorated with yellow and bronze pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length gown of off-white knit and carried a white Bible with a yellow and bronze pompon corsage.

Verl Preston, Wayne, served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a yellow suit and carried an arrangement of yellow and bronze pompons. Owen Preston was junior bridesmaid. She wore a bronze suit and carried an arrangement of yellow and bronze pompons.

Wayne Kramer, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ron Kramer was junior groomsman. Ushers were Dale Preston, the bride's brother, and Lee Brudigan. The bridegroom wore his military uniform and his attendants wore dark suits.

The bride's mother chose a coral suit with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dark suit dress. Each had a corsage of champagne carnations.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Dennis Crippen, Wakefield, registered the guests. Mrs. Jack Rubeck, Carroll, baked and decorated the cake. Mrs. Bennet Young, Omaha, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Paul Slevera, Wayne, served punch and Mrs. Alvin Kander, Columbus, poured. Waitresses were Cindy Swinney, Ann Preston and Tracy Preston, all of Wayne.

Neil Preston and Ronald Kramer were candle lighters.

Following a wedding trip the couple will reside in Aberdeen, Md., where the bridegroom will resume his military duties.

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WAYNE COUNTY RESIDENT 25 YEARS

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VOTE GORDON NUERNBERGER Wayne County Judge

Sponsored by Nuernberger for Judge Committee—Merle Ring, Mrs. Pat Straight, Co-Chmn.

Social and Club News

A. Siefkens Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siefkens of the Altona community, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 19 with a social evening at Wisner Auditorium. After a brief prayer service conducted by Pastor E. Binger, the evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. George Otto, Norfolk, served punch. Mrs. Orren Moeller, Wisner, and Cheryl Siefkens cut and served the cake, which had been decorated by Mrs. Carl Vogel, Stanton. Mrs. Elmer Janssen, Humphrey, and Mrs. Norbert Wieting, Delmont, S. D., poured. Cards and gifts were arranged by Cheryl Siefkens and Mardell Janssen, Humphrey. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Val Damme, Mrs. Gus Stuhmann, Mrs. Leon Meyer, Mrs. Les Youngmeyer, Mrs. Paul Hillpert and Mrs. Fred Koelmoos. Corsages for the ladies were

made by Mrs. Richard Blicher. Arnold Siefkens and Lois Roggenbach were married Sept. 29, 1943 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona. They have since made their home in the Altona community. They have four children, Richard, serving with the U. S. Air Force; Cheryl, Don and Arnold, Jr., at home.

Immanuel Lutheran Aid Has Meeting Thursday

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church parlor with Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Marlin Schutler as hostesses. Mrs. Duane Jacobson was a guest. Rev. A. W. Gode led the topic, "Toward Christian Unity". Mrs. Conrad Wetershauser gave a report on the Lutheran Family Service season. The ladies made plans for a potluck dinner and guest day in December. Next regular meeting is Nov. 21.

Hoskins A-Teen Club Observes Anniversary

A-Teen Extension Club of Hoskins marked its 30th anniversary Wednesday with a meeting in the Zion Lutheran Church basement. Twenty-nine past and present members and two guests, Myrtle Anderson and Janet Schmeckle, were present. The club has had a membership of 47 over the 30-year period. Past members present included Mrs. Otto Saha, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. Walter Sloan, Norfolk; Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs. Kennard Hall, Pierce; Mrs. Glen Wade of Wayne, Mrs. Lynn Isom, Carroll; Mrs. Clarence Koepke, Mrs. Glen Frink, Mrs. Lester Koepke, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Mrs. Gus Marten and Mrs. Henry Walker, all of Hoskins. A 1 p.m. potluck dinner was served. Decorations were in the "pearl" anniversary theme, fish

netting, sea shells, treasure chest of pearls and flowers in pearlized vases.

Each member gave a brief "reminiscing spree" after being introduced. Greetings were read from seven former members unable to attend. Movies and slides of past club events were shown. Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Otto Koepke, Mrs. Guy Anderson, Mrs. Walter Schellepeper, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mrs. Earl Anderson, charter members of the club, were given corsages in the club's colors, orchid and green, centered with pearl jewelry.

Ten-point plitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Gerald Kruger, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson and Mrs. Lester Koepke. Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Guy Anderson, Mrs. William Thomaedi, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Galen Anderson were on the committee for the anniversary celebration.

St. Paul's Circle Names Two Officers

Mrs. Dale Miller was named chairman and Mrs. Robert Carhart, recorder, at a meeting of St. Paul's Evening Circle Oct. 21. Mrs. Wilmer Marra presented the program, "Five Facets of Japan." Present were 16 members and a guest, Mrs. Jack Langemeier. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles McDermott and Mrs. John Thiel.

Social Scene

Monday, Oct. 28
Newcomers Club Halloween party. Woman's Club room, 8 p.m.
Cokerie, Mrs. Paul Harrington Minerva Club, Mrs. F. I. Moses
Friday, Nov. 1
World Community Day, Service of Prayer, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.
Be sure to vote on November 5. Help elect the next President of the United States.

Renee Gildersleeve To Wed in December

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gildersleeve, Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renee of Omaha, to Ensign Robert C. Gustafson, Athens, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gustafson, Hollywood, Ill.

Mrs. Gildersleeve is a senior at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing at Omaha.



Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He attended U.S. Naval Officer's Candidate School in Newport, R. I., and is presently enrolled in the Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga. The wedding is planned Dec. 28 at First United Methodist Church, Wayne.

Live and Learn Club Welcomes New Member

Live and Learn Club met Oct. 22 with Mrs. Bill Kugler. Mrs. Gene Fletcher was co-hostess. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Russell Moomaw became a new member. Mrs. Maurice Proett gave a report on achievement day at Winside.

Future plans include a Christmas party with Mrs. Maurice Proett and Mrs. Bill Kugler in charge. Next meeting is Nov. 19 with Mrs. Norman Maben as hostess.

Mrs. L. Ellis Hosts Hope Circle Oct. 23

Mrs. Leland Ellis was hostess to Methodist Hope Circle Oct. 23. Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch was co-hostess. Present were 19 members and Mrs. Cecil Bliss and Ann and Gwen Preston. Mrs. Clarence Sorenson gave the lesson.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. George Harder, Wayne; Mrs. Florence Smol-ski, Wayne; Hazel Bruggeman, Laurel.
Dismissed: Mrs. K. N. Park, Wayne; Phis Rowland, Wayne; Mrs. Tom McGrig, Wayne; Mrs. Herman Topp, Winside; Kate Wade, Wayne.

Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

Town and Country
Mrs. Clarence Schroeder entertained all members of the Town and Country Club at her home Tuesday afternoon starting with a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon. She made a fall arrangement, "Seeing Nellie Home". Guests were Mrs. Clint Reber, Mrs. Clarence Hoeman, Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mrs. Lydia Langenberg and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Schroeder presided. Roll call was "Pride of my 1968 Garden". She also read a poem, "Wind and the Leaves". Plans were made for the annual family dinner Nov. 3 at the George Langenberg home. Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Mrs. E. C. Fenske were appointed to put up the nativity scene at Christmas time. Mrs. Lyle Marotz gave the lesson, "Glass Craft". The next meeting will be Nov. 26 at the E. C. Fenske home.

PTO Meeting Held
PTO met at the parochial school Monday evening with 30 in attendance. Mrs. Ruth Sorenson, head of the Opportunity Center in Norfolk, was the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman were on the coffee committee. The November meeting will be a parent-teacher consultation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behmer, Culver City, Calif., and Mrs. Ed Behmer were Sunday dinner guests at the W. C. Behmer home and Monday dinner guests at the Ed Kollath home. The Clarence Behmers left Saturday after visiting a week in the Anus Behmer home and with other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willis, Robyn, Scott and Becky, Shelby,

Nebr., visited at the Don Volviter home Thursday. The Willis were overnight guests Wednesday and Thursday in the Hans Asmus home.

Pastor John Saxton spent Saturday at Camp Kaleo at NCC Conference Board of Directors Assembly, together with laymen and women and other pastors.

Mrs. A. Bruggeman left Wednesday for Des Moines where she will visit in the Merilyn Bruggeman home indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder were in Fremont Monday evening for the inauguration program for L. Dale Lund as tenth president of Midland College. Mr. Schroeder attended as a delegate from Westmar College.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor)
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Peace church cleaning, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30: Theophilus guest day, Hoskins and Peace invited, 2 p.m.; Bishop and Mrs. Noah Moore, Neligh, 7:30 p.m. worship with informal reception following.

Mrs. Ronald Asmus, Gary and Kenneth Delp and Cheryl Gaeck, all of Norfolk, and Mrs. Luella Asmus visited at the Robert Langemann home, Omaha, Tuesday evening. They met S. R. Ronald Asmus of San Diego at the Omaha airport. He will spend two weeks here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobs and Rick, Howells, spent Monday at the Vernon Behmer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Omond, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel spent the weekend visiting in the Harry Pingel home,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 28, 1968



SNOW EMPLOYEES It's that time of year again! State highway department employees Andrew Hansen and Clifford Sherlock were making progress Thursday southwest of Carroll in getting some of the 213,532 feet of fence in place. State highway maintenance Superintendent Schwarzenbach, Wayne, and his men oversee the installation of snow fence in the area between Yankton and Tekamah. The project each fall takes about two weeks. Then on the arrival of Spring, it's all removed. First snow fell a year ago on Oct. 26.

Aurelia, la., and with Mrs. Anna Roggow and Henry Pingel, Cherokee, la.

riders going about 8 miles. A potluck supper is planned for the next meeting.

Supper and overnight guests in the Pat Finn home Tuesday evening in honor of Amy's 9th birthday were Ava and Arlys Gaden, Laurel.

Eulberg Awarded
Jerry Eulberg, owner of Jerry's Cafe in Wayne, was awarded a plaque by the board of directors of the Nebraska Restaurant Association. A member of the board, Eulberg received the award for his outstanding work on the board during 1968. He received the award at a banquet Monday night during the convention of the association.

Carroll

Trail Ride Held
Carroll Saddle Club held a trail ride Sunday afternoon with 16 participants in the clinic are Ponce, Allen, Wynot, Cedar Catholic, Harrington High, Cole-ridge, Emerson, Winside, Randolph and Norfolk Catholic. Adding variety to the evening concert, a special number will be presented by each school along with the selections performed by the 240 voice clinic chorus.

Guest conductor for the clinic is Dr. Eugene Nelson of Midland Lutheran College. He is well known for his choral achievements and as the originator of the "Clef Dwellers", a swing choir that has appeared both in Nebraska and nationally.
Those attending the clinic will spend the day rehearsing for a 7:30 p.m. concert that evening in the Winside High School gym. Students attending the clinic representing Winside are Peggy Eckert, Pat Hoeman, Nancy Jones, Glenda Morris, Kathy Pfeiffer, JoAnn Westfall, Dianne Bruggeman, Connie Deck, Donna Krueger, Phyllis Miller, Debbie Peter, Lynne Troutman, Bill Burris, Doug Deck, Bob Jackson, Dave Langenberg, Kirt Schellenberg, Gary Soden, Kevin Brockmoller, Dan Bruggeman, Bob Farran, Andy Mann, Gaylen Stevens and Phil Witt. Mrs. Pat Kropp is director of Winside's vocal department.
Lewis and Clark schools

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

VOTE FOR

Mrs. Merton (Luverna) Hilton

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General Election - Nov. 5, 1968

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Arthur Godfrey has Viking Kitchen Carpet in his kitchen. Listen to him tell about it every Monday and Thursday on The Arthur Godfrey Time CBS radio network.

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"EXPLORER" - Viking's exclusive woven-in, not printed on pattern. In black/white; aqua/avocado; brown/russet; cardinal/flame; amber/gold.

ONLY \$1.49 A sq. ft. Completely installed!

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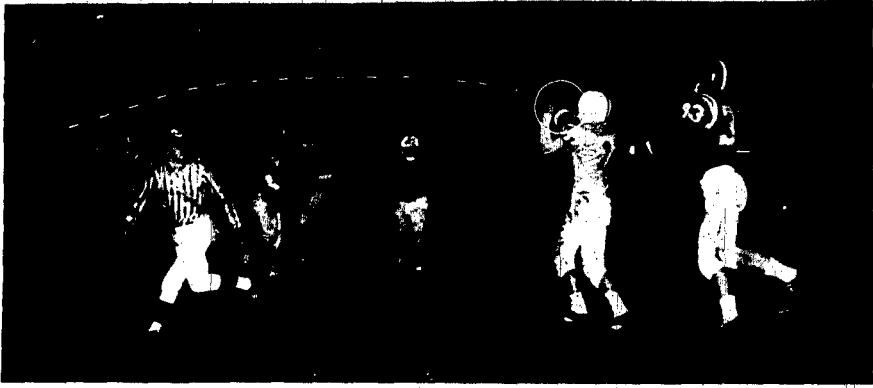
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PASS INTERCEPTION! Rick Hank reaches up and pirates this pass from Randolph's quarterback, Joe Hansen, late in the second

quarter during the Allen-Randolph conference battle Wednesday evening on Allen's new athletic field.

Eagles' Wings Clipped by Randolph

It was a long night for the Allen Eagles as they watched the Randolph Cardinals go about proving why they are first in the Lewis and Clark Conference. At the end of the show Randolph went home with a 39-18 victory tucked safely under their wings.

Sparked by explosive runners and a strong line to open holes for them, the Cardinals rolled up a 32 to nothing lead by the end of the third quarter. The Cardinals broke Allen's back in the first eight minutes of the third quarter as they tallied three touchdowns and 19 points to add to the 13-0 lead they held going into halftime.

The Eagles yielded Randolph its first touchdown with about eight minutes left to play in the first quarter. The score came on a 52-yard drive which started after Allen lost the first of three fumbles. The drive capped by high-scoring Joe Hansen's plunge from the one-yard line, included a Joe Hansen-Darlyn Hansen pass completion which moved the ball from the 24 to the five.

Allen came back to march from their own 22 all the way to Randolph's 32 before they were halted by the visitors' strong line and forced to punt with only 1:59 left in the first quarter. All Smith started the drive when he broke through the line for a 17-yard run. Then he and Rick Hank teamed to move to Randolph's 34 only to see their efforts go to waste.

Randolph, starting from their own 20 after Allen's punt bounced into the end zone, was finally halted in the second quarter for three straight plays on Allen's 44. Randolph gambled on a fourth down and one situation and lost.

Faced with a fourth down and two situation at the midfield strip, Allen elected to punt. Randolph took the ball on their own 30 and on the first play from scrimmage Allen saw one of their defensive weaknesses—Quarterback Hansen (fired a pass to End Ken Rath on the Allen 35 and Rath raced all the way into the endzone to move the Cardinals ahead 13-0.

All Smith took Randolph's kick on his own 20 and moved out to the 38 before being hauled down. He added 12 more yards on the first play to move his team to the center of the field, but the Eagles were forced to punt five yards and three plays later.

Allen had another chance to get on the scoreboard with only about one minute left in the first half when Rick Hank pirated a Cardinal pass at midfield and made it back to the 39 before being tackled. Unable to gain a first down, Allen tried a pass play on a fourth and five situation, only to have it knocked down in the endzone by a Randolph defender. Randolph moved clear down to Allen's 15 on a pass from Joe Hansen to Darrell Schutt, but Rick Hank tackled the runner behind to stop Randolph from increasing their lead at the close of the first half.

Halfback Schutt proved too fast

to catch on the first play to open the third quarter as he raced 57 yards for a touchdown. The Cardinals added six more points five minutes later when Quarterback Joe Hansen swept his left end for a touchdown from 16 yards out. The Cardinals kicked the extra point and went ahead 26-0.

After being set back from the 43 to the six on penalties against both the players and the Eagle coach, Allen charged all the way to Randolph's eight before seeing Joe Hansen pick off one of their passes and race about 95 yards for his third touchdown of the evening. Allen's fruitless drive included a 54 yard carry by Bob Smith and a 15 yard carry by Craig Schultz.

Allen finally succeeded in crossing the goal line after starting a drive on their own 32. But with :00 showing on the clock in the third quarter, the referees ruled Rick Hank's plunge from four yards out no good. Only a few seconds later Craig

Schultz took the ball into the endzone to finally get Allen on the scoreboard.

Four minutes later the Eagles added six more points. Taking a Cardinal punt on Randolph's 34, the Eagles scored on a pass from Hank to Bob Mitchell to make the score 32-12 with 8:16 left to play.

Not letting up despite Randolph's insurmountable lead, the Eagles came close to scoring only a few seconds later when Al Smith pirated another Randolph pass near Randolph's 40 and ran it to the 10 before being knocked down. A fumble on the two gave Randolph the ball and killed the Eagles' hope for another touchdown.

The Eagles scored their last touchdown of the game on a Schultz-Mitchell 42-yard touchdown pass with only 3:37 left to play in the game. They got possession of the ball by tackling the Randolph ball carrier after a fake punt play.

Randolph succeeded in rubbing salt into the Allen wounds with only 57 seconds left in the game when Darrell Schutt raced in for his second score of the night from 28 yards out. The score came after Randolph first lost the ball on a pass interception and then regained possession by pirating an Eagle pass at midfield.

Allen, now three and two in conference play and four and two for the season, play their next to last game Friday night when they journey to Hartington and attempt to make amends for their loss to Randolph.

Allen	0	0	18-18
Randolph	7	6	19-38
All	14	14	
Yards rushing	296	241	
Yards passing	128	158	
Passes/completed	16/7	15/5	
Intercepted	3	2	
Fumbles/lost	0/0	3/3	
Punts/average	4/33	5/42	
Yards penalized	63	24	

Coleridge Tallies Big Win Over Winside

The Coleridge Bulldogs turned three pass interceptions and two recovered fumbles into touchdowns as they went about their way of smothering visiting Randolph 45-13 in a Lewis and Clark Conference tilt Wednesday night.

Near the bottom of the conference pack, Coleridge upped their season record to two wins and five losses and their conference record to two wins and four losses. The Wildcats, who only five days earlier had lost a heart-breaker in the last minute to conference-leading Randolph, has a conference record of two wins, three losses and one tie.

Coleridge opened and closed the game with "legitimate" touchdowns—every other score came on a Wildcat slip.

After battling to a scoreless first quarter, Coleridge bombed the visitors early in the second

quarter when Fullback Ron Wilcox darted around his left end and raced 43 yards for the game's first score.

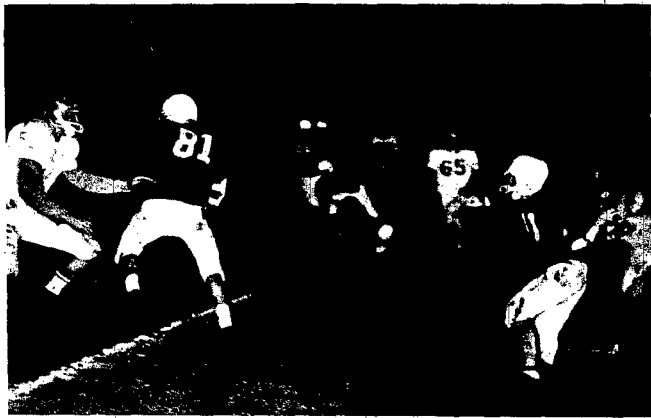
Three plays later the death knell began sounding for the Wildcats. On their first attempt to go to the air the Wildcats saw Steve Nordby grab the pass out of the air on the Winside 43 and return it to the five-yard line before being hauled down. Coleridge took the ball over the goal for the Bulldog's second score on the next play. Coleridge made the extra point and edged out in front 13-0.

Three plays later the Wildcats suffered another humiliation when the ball squirted out of a player's hands on their own 38 and was smothered by a Bulldog lineman. Gaining no yardage in the first two attempts, the Bulldogs scored for the third

time on a pass from Quarterback Randy Hoffart to Halfback Roger Haine. They booted the extra point and took a comfortable 20-0 lead into halftime.

The visitors finally moved close to the goal line early in the third quarter on a pass interference call and a 21-yard run by Halfback Keith Wacker, only to find themselves again on the defensive when the Bulldogs locked onto their fumble. Coleridge drove from their own 30 to Winside's 40 before Winside's Phillip Witt gave them a taste of their own medicine when he speared their pass and raced 80 yards to finally put Winside on the scoreboard. Bob Wacker kicked the extra point and narrowed the Bulldog lead to 20-7.

The hosts tallied their fourth touchdown early in the fourth quarter on another fumble by the vis-



QB BOB JACKSON tries to evade a Bulldog defender in Wednesday night's Winside-Coleridge tussle. Attempting to throw a block for Jackson is

Robert Wacker (81). Errors proved too costly to the visitors as Coleridge sent Winside packing 45-13.

itors. They moved to Winside's 45 before Halfback Rod Brandt lost possession of the ball, but End Craig Fryerick scooped up the loose ball and ran 45 yards for the touchdown.

Three plays later the Winside squad must have thought the world was against them when they saw Bulldog Randy Hoffart pick off their pass on the 31 and return it to the 19. Hoffart took the ball into the endzone on the second play to move the hosts out front 32-7.

And it happened again on only the second play after accepting the Bulldog kick. Bob Kaln pirated another Winside pass and ran it all the way back for the Bulldogs' sixth touchdown.

Finally starting to click, Winside needed only three plays to rack up their second and last touchdown in the game. The successful drive included a 33-yard pass from Keith Wacker to Dave Witt to move the ball to the Bulldog 18. Another pass, this one from Bob Jackson to Wacker, rolled them to the three-yard line. Bob Wacker drove over from the one to tally the score with only 3:38 left in the game.

Coleridge racked up their last touchdown of the game "legitimately" on a 33-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Hoffart to Halfback Dave Brockman.

The Wildcats finally got out of the Lewis and Clark Conference for their next game of the season. They play host to visiting Dodge Friday night.

Winside	0	0	7-13
Coleridge	0	20	0-25-45
Win.			
Cole.			
First downs	11	12	
Yards rushing	139	234	
Yards passing	54	60	
Passes/completed	16/3	6/2	
Passes intercepted	2	4	
Fumbles/lost	4/3	1/0	
Yards penalized	40	125	

Legion Meeting
Regular meeting of the Irwin L. Sears Post No. 43, American Legion, will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the office of the Wayne

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MAC-10-16 AUTOMATIC McCulloch's Highweight chain saw with automatic oiling at economy price. For a McCulloch chain saw, see Sherry's Farm Service, 115 W. First Main St. o10t

FOR SALE: Apache steel pickup trucks, farming tractors, irrigation trailers; cattle head-catch gates; pickup bumpers; hitches, Miller Mfg. Co. Inc., Hoskins, Nebr. 565-4460. o21t3

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WAYNE COUNTY HALF SECTION
At Only \$200 Per Acre
Moderately Rolling Silt Loam
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Moller Agency, Realtor
112 West Third St., Wayne, Nebr.
Phone 375-2145

FOR SALE: 120 unimproved, near Wayne
160 improved, south of Wayne on Highway 15
320 improved, on Highway 98, west of Carroll
160 improved, on Highway 98, west of Carroll

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Norfolk, Nebraska

Livestock

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280 acre improved farm in Dixon County 7 1/2 miles northwest of Wakefield. Has a good modern house and adequate buildings and fences. Owner is retiring.
Contact **MOLLER AGENCY**
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- FREE weather insurance for your sale, guaranteeing that even if weather postpones your sale we will return your sale ad and bills FREE.
- Experienced help in drawing up your farm sale ad; to make it the kind that **DRAWS A CROWD.**
- We'll take pictures of your livestock and machinery for your sale bill if you wish.
- With your sale ad in The Wayne Herald you reach more farmers than in any other medium.
- Combination news paper plan of sale ad and sale bills tie-up, which makes your advertising complete in one job.
- Less expense, less driving and time needed in posting; fewer sale bills needed.
- Your newspaper ad in paper gives farmers opportunity to study your sale list over carefully, in their own homes, and decide on the articles they may wish to buy.
- If you cannot get in to The Herald office soon, just call 375-2600 collect. We'll be out.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21: TED GRAFFIS farm sale, six miles north of Wayne. Extra good line of Holstein cows, Troutman, Lage, Nixon, auctioneers. First State Bank, Randolph, clerk.

Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED: Call Cathy or Donna at Pile Hill, Room 75. o21t3

Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED: Black Knight Lounge. Apply at 375-9977. o21t1

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FOR RENT: Apartment, utilities paid except electricity. Available Nov. 1. Near new. 375-3574. o24

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house. Call 375-3483. o24t

ROOMS FOR RENT: Boys only, private entrance. Call 375-3300. o3ft

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, air conditioned down-floor apartment, carpeted living room, stove and refrigerator furnished. Close to campus. Married couples only. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Bldg., Ph. 375-2134. o7t3

Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF EMILY JENKINS wishes to thank each individual who sent cards, flowers or memorials and helped in any way during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother. A special thank you is extended to Drs. Walter and Robert Ben-thack and the staff of the Wayne Hospital. Cora and Merlin Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins and family, Mrs. Esther Batten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenkins, Etta and Sally Fisher. o28

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68 Ford Galaxie 500
4-Dr., 2-tone, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Air Conditioning, Power Steering.

68 Mustang CONVERTIBLE — V-8, Automatic, Power Steering.

67 Thunderbird LANDAU — 4-Dr., Fully Equipped, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Speed Control.

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2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Standard Transmission.

66 Chevrolet BelAir STATION WAGON — V-8, Automatic, Power Steering.

66 Ford Mustang
2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic.

65 Buick Riviera
2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning.

65 Ford Mustang
2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Std. Transmission.

65 Toyota
4-Dr. Sedan, Stick with Overdrive.

64 Ford Galaxie 500
2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Stick with Overdrive.

64 Ford
Country Sedan, 8-cylinder, Automatic.

64 Ford Falcon
2-Dr. Sport Sedan, 6-Cylinder, 4-Speed Trans.

64 Ford Galaxie 500
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning.

65 Ford Galaxie
4-Dr., V-8, Automatic, 2-tone.

63 Ford
2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioning.

63 Mercury
4-Dr., Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes.

USED PICKUPS

62 Ford Pickup F100
4-Cylinder, 2-Speed, Completely Reconditioned.

62 Chev. Corvair Van
6-Cylinder, 4-Speed Transmission.

61 Chevrolet 3/4-ton
6-Cylinder, 4-Speed.

54 Ford 2-ton
4-Speed, 2-Speed, Box and Hoist.

52 Ford 1/2-ton PICKUP — V-8, 4-Speed.

49 International 3/4-t. PICKUP — 4-Speed.

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The volume of mail handled by the tourism section of the Game Commission's Information and Tourism Division during 1967 exceeded 44,000 pieces and was sent to all 50 states and 59 foreign countries.

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160 improved, on Highway 98, west of Carroll

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219 acres in Dixon County, 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Wayne. Can be sold as an improved unit or as 97 acres improved, 40 acres and 80 acres unimproved.

280 acre improved farm in Dixon County 7 1/2 miles northwest of Wakefield. Has a good modern house and adequate buildings and fences. Owner is retiring.

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ABOUT ALL THAT REMAINS OF Vern Hubbard's barn are these items. Resting on his knee is a chunk of melted aluminum. Hubbard assumed it had once been one of his shovels. He is holding the inside of an electric drill which had its case completely melted in the fire and an old latch found in the cinders during the cleaning-up job.

Fire Destroys Vern Hubbard's Barn

Vern Hubbard, who farms about three miles west and one north of Allen, spent much of Thursday trying to clean up the area where his barn once stood. The barn, 60 feet by 40 feet, was struck by lightning sometime during the night of October 15 and was completely burned to the ground when Hubbard happened to wake about 3 a.m.

So intense were the flames that a building about 75 feet away had its shingles burned and melted. A row of cottonwood trees next to the barn were burned and singed for over 100 feet from the barn.

Although he lost the barn, tools, hay, straw and about 100 bushels of corn, Hubbard considers himself pretty lucky. If it had not been raining throughout most of the night, he noted, the building next to the burning barn might have caught fire. What is hard to understand, Hubbard said, is how a 300 gallon gas tank only about 70 feet away kept from exploding. If that had happened the fire would have spread to several buildings.

Helping Hubbard clean up Thursday were his neighbors, Truman and Ed Fahrenholz, and two high school students, Bruce Linafelter and Bob Smith.

In the ruins of the fire they found several pieces of melted aluminum from some of the tools

Hubbard had in the barn. The fire also weakened the concrete slab under the barn so badly it cracked with the weight of a tractor.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1969
Jerry Martindale, Concord, Olds Elmer Schutte, Dixon, Ford Ray J. Sharples, Wakefield, Chev Edward D. Kempf, Emerson, Pontiac
Irwin G. Enke, Emerson, Chrys 1968
James L. Stapleton, Allen, Ford Marvin L. Ehnem, Maskell, Ddg

George White, Allen, Ford Odin A. Hangman, Ponca, Ford 1966
Joe Coughlin, Newcastle, Chev Marvin Rastede, Allen, Ford Plup O. N. Knerl and Sons, Ponca, Ford 1965
Eugene L. Church, Wakefield, Rambler
Merle Rubbeck, Allen, Chevrolet Milton Hohenstein, Ponca, International Plup 1964
Albert W. Johnson, Wakefield, Rambler 1963
Noelyn Isom, Allen, Internat'l Plup
Harold Wennekamp, Allen, Ford Donald L. Mackling, Emerson, Oldsmobile 1962
Guy Sallor, Ponca, Rambler Willie Harder, Ponca, Chevrolet George H. Schulte, Newcastle, Internat'l Plup
Richard J. Dahl, Concord, Chev 1961
Larry Nelson, Newcastle, Chev Fern M. Rice, Concord, Skyline Houstraller
Dennis Ellis, Ponca, Ford Harold Hoelsing, Newcastle, Pont 1960
Norris Emry, Allen, Chevrolet Jerry Kayl, Ponca, Ford 1958
Earl McIntyre, Ponca, Olds Robert Brewer, Ponca, Willys 1956
Don Conrad, Ponca, Chevrolet 1953
Arthur C. G. Johnson, Concord, Chev Plup 1951
Raymond L. Stark, Newcastle, Internat'l Trk 1949
Lamont Rohan, Newcastle, Pont

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Co. to Keith R. Lorensen, Part of the S/2 NE/4, 27 N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$775.00).
Gus Schutte, Sheriff of Dixon

COUNTY COURT:
Marion H. Thomas, South Sioux City, Nebr., \$10 and costs, parking on highway.

DISTRICT COURT:
Philip F. Verzani, Plaintiff vs. Alphons A. Reffenrath, Joseph Reffenrath, Gertrude Brown, Beatrice Hansen, Darrel Driver and Larry Driver, defendants. Plaintiff alleges that defendants caused dikes and obstructions set up on Ames Creek Ditch which altered the discharge of the Ames Creek Ditch causing flooding to plaintiff's land. Plaintiff prays for judgment and decree of this court ordering defendants to remove dikes and obstructions

and for a permanent injunction prohibiting them from altering the discharge flow of Ames Creek Ditch so as to throw additional waters upon plaintiff's lands, and a judgment against Joseph Reffenrath and Alphons A. Reffenrath for \$18,000.00 for damages herein, and for costs of this action and other relief.
Robert Knerl and Philip Knerl, a co-partnership, doing business under the trade name and style of O. N. Knerl & Sons, Plaintiffs, vs. Perry Curry and Joe Erlanson, d/b/a Earlandson & Curry Construction Co. Plaintiffs pray judgment against defendants for \$1,128.59, together with interest and costs of this action.

Laurel Bears Crush Madison 51-0

After getting off to a slow start in the first quarter, the Laurel Bears mauled visiting Madison 51 to nothing Wednesday night. It took most of the first quarter before the Bears limbered up, but from then on they just rolled over Madison's defense, racking up 377 total yards compared to Madison's 102.
Dave Dietrich opened the scoring for the hosts with about four minutes left in the first quarter when he hauled in a punt and raced 48 yards into the endzone. Dietrich got into the scoring column again early in the second quarter when he crossed the goal on a 39-yard run. Jim Ebmeier booted the extra point to increase the Bears' lead to 13-0. Lee Dahl added another six points and Ebmeier kicked another extra point later in the same quarter to give Laurel a strong 20-0 lead going into intermission.
Jim Schroeder scored the first two touchdowns of the third quarter, one on an 18-yard run and one on a 70-yard punt return. Dietrich tallied his last touchdown in the game on a five-yard carry late in the third quarter to increase his team's lead to 39-0.
In the fourth quarter Rod Erwin scampered eight yards for the Bears' seventh touchdown, and Freshman George Schroeder

Wakefield Loses Sixth

The Wakefield Trojans were unable to extend their winning streak beyond one game Wednesday night when they traveled to West Point to take on the Cadets. They came back home with a 27-0 whipping added to their season record.
Now two and six for the season, the Trojans could never get started in the game against the up and down Madison High squad. Craig Albertson opened the scoring for the hosts in the first quarter when he raced 41 yards into the endzone. An Albertson-Dale Logren touchdown pass in the second quarter and a successful point after attempt put the Cadets on top 13-0 going into halftime.
West Point increased their lead by adding seven more points in each of the final stanzas. The touchdowns came on a 12-yard run by Bill Chadek and a 15-yard run by Roger Leonard.
West Point now has a record of five wins and two losses. Wakefield's next game is Friday when they bus south to take on a strong conference foe, Scribner.

WILTSE Mortuary

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WINSIDE phone 286-4211

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- PAPER PLATES and CUPS
- NAPKINS
- PARTY FAVORS
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- INVITATIONS

ALSO — HALLOWEEN Costumes Masks and Cards

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WINSIDE LUCKY BUCKS winner Saturday night was Albert Jaeger, Hoskins. Handing him the \$25 worth of certificates is Lewis Jenkins (left). Jaeger's name was the fourth one called. Those whose names were called but were not present were Alan Beebe, Wayne; Mrs. Norman Maben; Wayne; and Mrs. Leo Jensen, Carroll. These names will be returned to the drawing bin as they are eligible to win again. Leann Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, Winside, drew the names.

Scout Troop 175 on Week-end Hike

Scout Troop 175, led by Rowan Wittse, hiked about seven miles Friday afternoon for a weekend camp-out at the Isaac Walton lake. Myron Jenness joined the group Friday evening.
Scouts participating in the outdoor adventure were Richard Carlson, Gordon Emry, Kevin Jech, Marty Hansen, Scott Hall, Greg Swinney, Jack Froehlich, Brad Hedrick, Mark Cramer, Jeff Lamp, Randy Goshorn, Ralph Ar-

Management Course Starts Tonight

First class in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Management Training Course will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the High School.
Cost of the course, which includes weekly classes on six subjects, is \$5. Classes meet every Monday evening, except for next week's class, which will be held on Tuesday evening. Enrollment is limited to 35 applicants.

Dan Malwitz Appointed Area Scouter

Daniel R. Malwitz of Council Bluffs has been appointed as the new district executive of the Mid-America Council, Boy Scouts of America, to serve the Lewis and Clark District in northeast Nebraska.
He will live in Wayne and will assume his duties Nov. 1. Malwitz, married and the father of one child, replaces Glenn Downers of Wayne who has resigned to enter private business.
The Lewis and Clark District serves 1,800 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in over 70 Scout units throughout Cedar, Cuming, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties. Malwitz will be responsible for the administration of the scouting program in this area.
The Mid-America Council serves 33,000 boys in over 1,100 units throughout thirty-seven counties of northeast Nebraska and southwest Iowa.
Appointed field director of the Mid-America Council recently was Roger A. Ohmstede of Omaha.



Daniel R. Malwitz

ha. He will be responsible for management of a nine-man staff of full time career Scouters serving over 17,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in over 500 units in Omaha and northeast Nebraska.

Famous Artists' Exhibit

An exhibit of 35 paintings by famous painters will be shown at the St. Louis City Art Center starting Tuesday and will continue through Nov. 17. The exhibit, titled "A Corporation Collects," is shown under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts and is owned by Abbott Laboratories, a pharmaceutical company.
The show includes the work of a wide range of distinguished artists, from abstractionists to

SS Q & A

Q—I'm planning to retire next year when I'm 65. Someone told me I'll get the maximum payment because I've worked under social security ever since it started in 1937. Is this right?
A—No. You've worked long enough to be fully insured so you'll be eligible for payments. But the amount you receive will be based on your average yearly earnings, not on how long you've worked.
Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The Art Center Galleries are closed on Mondays.

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FIRST PORTABLE ALL ELECTRONIC 115 VOLT COOKING UNIT FOR YOUR HOME!

Amana Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

Cooks hors d'oeuvres in seconds. A 5 lb. roast in 37 minutes. A baked potato in 4 minutes.

The amazing Amana Radarange Microwave Oven cooks with microwave energy. Faster and cleaner than gas or electricity ever could.
What's more, it's portable. So if you're having a cookout, you just wheel Radarange to the patio and plug it in.
With Radarange, you're always set for an instant dinner party. And you haven't stood over a hot stove. Suffocated in smoke. Or scrubbed a single pan. Because Radarange heats only the food—never the chef.
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Swanson TV and Appl.

311 MAIN WAYNE, NEBR.

Family of four Find Great Fun on a Farm

by Merlin M. Wright

A touch of a old west runs in the veins of a Wakefield barber by the name of Ray Lund, born Sept. 7, 1940, on a farm near Newcastle, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lund.

Graduating from the public school at Newcastle, Ray spent some time with Uncle Sam's Army. Upon being discharged he spent two years farming before deciding to attend barber school in St. Louis City.

Ray commenced barbering in Wakefield in 1962, operating the second chair in his brother Larry's shop. When Larry moved his shop to Dakota City, Ray then opened his own barber shop on Main street in Wakefield. Dave Ogden runs the second chair for him.

The old saying, "you can take the boy off the farm but you can't take the farm out of the boy," is true once again in Ray's case. He purchased his home on a four acre site at the south edge of Wakefield in 1966. When he isn't barbering, or relaxing with his hobbies of bowling and golf, he is hard at work remodeling and building improvements on his miniature farm. His wife, Julie, daughter Kiela and son



THE LUNDS (from left) Julie holding son Brad, Ray and daughter Kiela, with a friendly "hello."

small covered wagon which has been used in various parades. Ray and his family appeared in a big parade at Laurel last summer driving the team and buggy. On a two day trail ride from Ponca to Newcastle in August, Ray and Julie followed the winding Missouri River, along with other riders and their horses and buggies. Everyone camped overnight at the halfway point enjoying a succulent barbecue at the evening cookout. The Lunds have found great satisfaction in this type of outdoor adventure.

Though the youthful husband and wife team run a busy schedule they take time to include working in the Salem Lutheran Church. Ray sings bass in the adult choir, while Julie assumes her motherly job of minding the children.

Latest project on the Lund's agenda is developing a "bunk house" from a former chicken house. Plans are to make it available to hunters. Modifications on the building started a year ago and already the bunk house has taken on a real ranch-house atmosphere featuring a picture window, television, radio, antique lamps and phone, a mirror framed by a horse collar, heated by an old fashioned coal burning stove, refrigerator, antique couch, a buffalo horn and goat horn coat and hat rack, round table and chairs, old fashioned cupboard, davenport and overhead wagon wheel fashioned into a unique light fixture.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund employ the philosophy "to have friends you have to be one." Match that with their energy and western hospitality, and you come up with the reason they have found immense satisfaction in the fun of living in Lund-land.

Brad, are all good hands to help. Prince, their dog, also is important in making the scene as he works at being an affectionate playmate to the children and acting as a bow-wow lookout for anyone arriving.

Getting possession of a well-preserved buggy a few years ago, which was originally purchased new in 1913 by Alfred Danielson's grandfather, Ray was delighted to discover the slide-curtains and glass stowed away beneath the front seat, apparently never having been used. He uses his two half-Arabian mares to pull the attractive buggy. The mares also get the job of pulling the rake and mower when Ray puts up hay from three acres. He also has a registered Arabian stallion and a three quarter Arabian colt.

"Grandad used to be a harness maker," Ray said, "and I have his stitching horse among other things."

Out behind the barn sits a

THE WAYNE HERALD

93rd Year - No. 56 Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Monday, October 28, 1968 Section 2 - Page 1 to 4



BIDDING ADIEU at their big white gate the Lunds say "come again sometime."

close student-teacher relationship, teachers should receive the full support of the administration and staff. Furthermore, all school personnel should accept a dynamic philosophy which calls for a readiness to seek possibilities for growth through change and innovation."

Final Rites for Lloyd McQuistan Held in Pender

Funeral services for Lloyd G. McQuistan, 56, were held Oct. 19 at the Presbyterian Church, Pender. Mr. McQuistan died Oct. 17 at his home northwest of Pender.

Rev. Kay Brown officiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Sally Whiting, vocalist, and Mrs. Kerwin Kent, organist. Pallbearers were Bill McQuistan, Bill North, Bill Moses, Kenny McQuistan, John Graham and Walter Urwiler, all nephews of the deceased. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Pender.

Lloyd George McQuistan, son of William and Margaret McQuistan, was born Dec. 8, 1912 at Pender. Following his graduation from Pender High School, he began farming with his father and brother northwest of Pender in Wayne County.

He was married Mar. 4, 1941 to Marjorie Cook. He was a veteran of WWII serving three and a half years in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of First United Presbyterian Church, Pender, and served 25 years as director of school district No. 7, Wayne County.

His parents and a brother, Edward, preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. John (Marion) Suter, Minneapolis, and Barbara of Long Beach, Calif.; a son, Robert, Lincoln; a brother, William of Pender; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Reiss, Madison, Mrs. Sigfred (Margaret) North, Mrs. Richard (Helen) Moses and Mrs. Ralston (Jeanne) Graham, Lincoln, Mrs. Alfred (Kathleen) Mittelstadt, Laurel, and Mrs. Gerald (Betty) King, Cleveland, Ohio; two granddaughters, Stacey and Darcey.

Barthol. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elsie Tarnow, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Corrie and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and Mrs. Larry Eichtenkamp were Sunday dinner guests in the Darrel Barner home, Winside, in honor of the baptism of Treasha Fay, daughter of the Darrell Barners. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Giese and family, Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utmark, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nettleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeb, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krusemark and Shelley and Henry Tarnow were in the Emil Tarnow home Sunday night for the birthday observance of Mrs. Tarnow.

Henee, Rhonda and Rita Wilson attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon in the Forrest Magnuson home in honor of Lisa Magnuson's eighth birthday.

A group of 45 relatives and friends were in the Emil Grove home Tuesday night to help Emil observe his birthday.

Mr. Clark Kal spent Friday morning with his father, Harry Steinhoff at Hancock. He had returned home after a three-week stay in the Pender hospital. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Kal and Brian took Caroline Steinhoff to her home in St. Helena after spending the last three weeks with Norrene Steinhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Douglas and Galen, were in the Walter Burhop home, Hancock, Saturday night for the birthday observance of Mr. Burhop.

Some 330,297 persons visited Nebraska's Two Rivers State Recreation Area in 1967.

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Lil' Duffer

Sun. thru Thurs. 10 to 11
Fri. 10 to 12
Sat. 10 to 1

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Cost of \$350.00 includes all transportation aboard an Arrow Luxury Liner Bus, 16 nights lodging, reserved ticket to Rose Parade, admissions to Disneyland, and other things of interest, tour guide and baggage tips.

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720 East Norfolk Avenue Phone 371-3840
Norfolk, Nebraska

Statement of Philosophy Adopted By Wayne-Carroll Faculty Members

Teachers of Wayne and Carroll schools Monday night adopted a statement of philosophy for themselves and for the school.

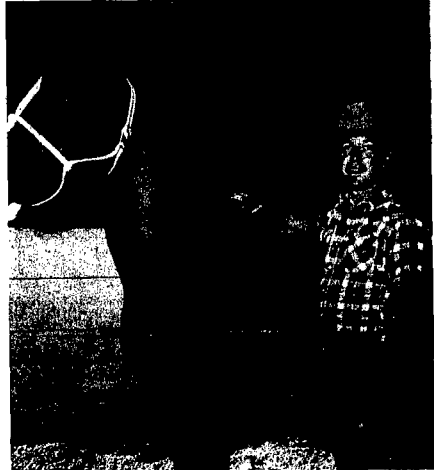
The statement was developed from ideas put forth by all the teachers on questionnaires recently circulated among the staff of the two schools and is intended as a guideline for all teachers in the system.

Following is the philosophy in full, as adopted:

"Education is the process by which the individual attains the knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to continue to learn, to meet daily problems and to make a responsible self-directed contribution to life in a democratic society and a complex world. Our schools share responsibility with the family and the community in the educational process and strive to provide experiences through which each individual can achieve optimum growth towards the realization of his fullest potential.

"School curriculum and activities must be continuously evaluated to insure that the basic education needs of students are satisfied to the highest degree. Additional provisions for students with special needs must be provided whenever time, talent or finances permit.

"We recognize that all school personnel should possess the necessary knowledge and skills to perform their respective duties. Since teachers maintain the greatest primary contact with students, special attention should be given to their qualifications and character. Because of this



RAY LUND finishes grooming his Arabian stallion.

BAD LUCK



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Provides all the traction you need in snow and mud. Heavy lugs bite deep to get you going in spite of the weather.
- **4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY**
Gives greater strength, assures safe ride and long wear, season after season.
- **QUIET RUNNING**
Unique tread design eliminates the harmonics that cause annoying hum in some other snow tires.
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

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

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

The I Behind the Eye

Scientists do not actually know what light is or what the mind is, but when a bit of light enters the eye, an electrical impulse goes to the brain and one can "see". Psychologists inform us that all that we "see" is colored by past experiences, emotions and expectations. Rightly, it's the "I" behind the eye that sees.

Our eyes are twin-color-cameras that can zoom in on detail. Look at some nearby object. Now pick out its smallest detail. Illuminate it with a brilliant light and you can see even more. Eye-strain and "I-strain" can be caused by lack of proper illumination. In that our eye-cameras are dependent upon light.

Research men tell us that the eye takes ten separate looks a second and is actually sweeping or scanning a scene rather than staring. It is the mind that pulls the ten looks per second together into a picture. To see well the eye must continue to move. How interesting to note that as one is driving a car and as the car picks up speed the eye moves less and less. This is due to the fact that the eye need not sweep the scene because the scene sweeps the eye.

As one trains the eyes to really observe in detail, one can develop the eye to see what really

counts and leave out wasted attention on that which doesn't count.

Looking is not enough! The small lad who touches everything he sees gets acquainted with his world. A tourist may only see his pre-conceived notions while visiting a country rather than the total picture.

Now, how about taking another look at the neighbors, your town, your family, your country, and gain new understanding and insight? Perhaps a closer examination of home problems, civic difficulties, church problems or school affairs may bring new light to the "I" behind the eye! Re-examine your daily work under the ruthless scrutiny of your own eye to discover opportunity for improved efficiency.

Attempt to bring new illuminating facts about any situation onto your mental "scanning board," and let the "I" behind the eye make new discoveries!

Once you have spot-lighted your environment with your total capacity to be illuminative, then most every person and problem will focus into a much clearer perspective and image.

Sometimes it is possible to build a new community simply by restructuring the "I" behind the eye! — MMW.

Teletact

Not too many evenings ago, after watching a suspense filled drama which oozed with violence, all splattered, mind you, on a colored tube, a neighbor and I were discussing telecasting fact. We never actually arrived at a conclusion as to whether or not such a thing even exists, but we did have a good visit.

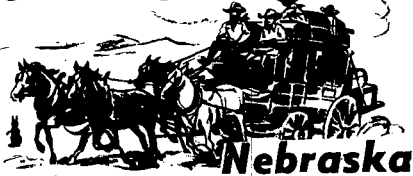
What is teletact? Let's take a "for instance". Like those times, in spite of all the technical TV know-how, when there seems to be an annual 12 month plague for television stars to know just exactly when to commence doing whatever they are going to do before the electronic eye of the camera. Remember the night when political candidate Joe Schuffletoadsky was awaiting his cue to start, immediately following a commercial? The "com", trade work for commercial, was over and the red light on camera number two blazed forth, courtesy of an earnest engineer, but candidate Joe said nothing. He was expecting another signal from the director who momentarily had been sidetracked, having caught his toe under the cumbersome camera cord. Joe stared into the lens. Fob at home all had a splendid stare-down with candidate Joe for a few awkward moments. It was reminiscent of the old silent movie. Joe looked video-cally into the eyes of his viewers, and we, looked monotonically back, in return. It was rather cozy! He looking at us and we looking at him while the

director went crazy! Sizing up the situation, and acting in supposed surprise, Joe finally commenced, "Oh, hello there!" This wholesome situation comedy sketch received our household's "best comedy" award for the week.

Another problem plaguing TV producers, plus a few of the rest of us, is that last long look the newscaster gives his audience when he is through grinding away, but, ah! the camera crew continues to labor! That wonderful pause between the "goodnight" and the time the control room fades our newscaster out can be measured by the yardstick of eternity. Sometimes our favorite newscaster will discharge a smile evidently discarded from a toothpaste advertisement, either that, or sometimes I've suspected him having had a sudden bone-breaking cramp in the big toe.

Solutions to these embarrassing moments will probably be left up to popular personalities who might consider preparing something aforesaid to occupy such pauses. Maybe the sportscaster could, after finishing, tear up his script, yawn and comment, "Oh well, another day, another dollar". If he didn't care to do that, he might get out a deck of cards and commence a game of solitaire. To vary the circumstance he might consider playing with a yo-yo. Whatever he chose to do, it's certain he'd fill the "communication gap" with such a teasing tableau. That friend, is teletact. — MMW.

Out of Old



Nebraska

Sea Monster Reported

During the early 1920's, Allak Lake near Gordon, Nebr., had the distinction of being the reported residence of a sea monster.

While such tales have been popular at various times and places, it seems unusual to find one associated with Nebraska. Unusual or not, many people were apparently convinced of this crea-

ture's existence, and for a time, the Allak Lake Monster became world famous.

Credit for the monster's existence was due largely to John G. Maher, prominent in Nebraska newspaper, business and political circles until his death in 1939. In addition to his other activities, Maher was the western correspondent for the New York Her-

ald, a paper which had a flair for sensational stories.

To meet this demand, Maher often fabricated elaborate hoaxes, many of them associated with northwest Nebraska where he spent his early manhood. His inspiration for the Allak Lake monster probably came from such tales existing in the folklore of this area.

Maher was certainly responsible for the publicity the monster received in the national press. The Herald and other papers such as the Boston Transcript carried his stories of the monster's fearful depredations. Another of Maher's accounts appeared in the London Times, along with a drawing of the monster which bore the following caption: "By far the most vivid picture of the actions and features of a medieval monster which for three years has been terrifying

Giving to the U.S.O. is not an act of adulation. Give because the world needs the help of the young Americans who are serving in the cause of freedom. Give not because of what your gift will do for you, but what it will mean to them.

Give because every U.S.O. club is a handy sum around a lonely shoulder far from home.

Give because every visit of a traveling U.S.O. show is a word from home that says "We care!" Give because the millions of Americans need the friendship and service that only U.S.O. provides.

Give to U.S.O. through your United Fund or Community Chest. U.S.O. gets no government funds. Funds depend entirely on private contributions.

Someone you know needs U.S.O.

IS HE ON YOUR CONSCIENCE?



The natives of the vicinity of Allak Lake near the small town of Hay Springs, Nebr., USA, was received from our Omaha correspondents today.

A Nebraska folklore pamphlet of the Federal Writers' Project in the Nebraska State Historical Society Library records some of the reports of the gigantic creature. No dates or sources are provided: "Its head was like an old barrel shiny black in the moonlight." "When it rears and flaps its powerful tail, the farmers are made seasick." "It eats a dozen calves when it comes ashore, and ...flattens the cornfields."

An Omaha man reportedly saw the creature and related that "the monster was 300 ft. long and its mouth large enough to hold the Woodmen of the World Building."

On March 23, 1923, the Hay Springs News called for an investigation of the lake and proposed that "if the land owners consent and it is possible for the townspeople to finance the undertaking, which will take from \$800 to \$1,000, the work of capturing the monster will proceed. It is a big undertaking to drag a lake 3/4 of a mile wide and nearly a mile long."

The proposal was never carried out, however, and on July 6, the News reported that "the Hay Springs Investigating Association has, after due consideration, practically given up the idea of dragging Allak Lake in an effort to locate the sea monster which has been seen by several of our citizens on various occasions. Land owners want \$4,000 for three months' lease, and certain percent of exhibition money of animal if found. Considered excessive and investigation association concluded to go no further."

This apparently closed the case of the Allak Lake Monster.

Cars, Trucks Registered

- 1969
- Robert L. Andersen, Winside, Plymouth
 - Gene Perry, Wayne, Ford
 - Fredrick Janke, Pender, Chev
 - Fredrick Janke, Pender, Chev
 - Walt Fenske, Hoskins, Chevrolet
 - Donald Mihlken, Wayne, Pontiac
 - Mark A. Monson, Wayne, Volks
- 1968
- Floyd Johnson, Pender, Dodge
 - Alan Cramer, Wayne, Ford
 - Erwin Botger, Wakefield, Ford
 - Nell Broegen, Winside, Ford
 - Charles A. Sleekmann, Wayne, Olds
 - Robert Murray, Wayne, Chev
 - Arthur Pollard, Wayne, Chev
 - Burton Schmoldt, Wayne, Chev
 - Trk
 - Celia A. Asmussen, Wayne, Ddg
 - Harry Schulz, Wayne, Chevrolet
 - Bob Bergt, Wayne, Oldsmobile
- 1967
- Clair E. Stoakes, Wayne, Ford

65 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

In The Vicinity

The Times reports that traveling doctors are working for business among the farmers around Randolph.

Bancroft's new gas-lighting system promises to be completed and in running order within two weeks. It will be able to maintain 600 lights.

It is inferred from the following paragraph in the Winside Tribune that E. R. Gurney had an involuntary ascension from the home of a fractious steer: "E. R. Gurney is not a professional aeronaut, but he can tell you something of the sensations of going up into space, since a little experience he had in the stock yards one day recently."

When the editor of this paper was in Dixon this week he was struck by the improvement and progress that have been made by our sister town during the past summer. Quite a large number of business houses and residences have gone up and the streets have been graded and the sidewalks improved, adding greatly to the appearance and convenience of the town. — Allen News.

A Winnebago Indian, Charles Bonaparte, who has a record of having killed several men, picked a fight with Sam Nixon, clerk of the agency store, last week, and Nixon soon put him in condition for repair with a scale weight which he landed on his head. The attending physician thinks Bonaparte will recover.

From Winside

Several cases of mumps are reported in and about Winside.

The Winside tennis players met the Hoskins team on the latter's grounds last Saturday. We haven't heard as to the result, but we suspect the Hoskins were easy prey.

Get your maple syrup and sugar at Gandy's. Supt. C. H. Bright is looking after schools in the west part of the county this week, making Winside his headquarters.

Mr. A. H. Carter has raised his store building and placed under it a new foundation. This adds much to the appearance of lower Main street.

From Carroll

Mrs. Brown gave a very enjoyable recital Tuesday evening.

Miss Celia Buck is suffering from another attack of appendicitis.

Oyster shell at \$1.10 per hundred. Epler & Co.

College Notes

Photographers who are at work on Wayne Co. views took a picture of the college building and

security check for every month how much you earn.

A-No if you earn \$6,000.00 this year you won't get checks for months before you're 72. However, you can be paid starting with this month regardless of

Q-I was 72 this month and I'm still working full time for \$500 a month. Can I get a social

Mrs. Clifford Johnson is chairman of the Wayne County Society. Mrs. Lester Hansen is co-chairman.

Guest day at Church

Guest day at the Theophilus Church is scheduled Wednesday with a special program from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Rev. Fred Warrington is pastor.

A panel discussion group from Wayne State College, headed by Jewel Schock, will use the topic, "Religious activity on the Wayne State College campus". This hour long portion of the program will include a question and answer period.

Second half of the afternoon program will feature musical presentations, both vocal and instrumental, from Wayne High School students. Don Schumacher, head of the Wayne High music department, will direct.

Guest day services will conclude with a luncheon. Pastor Warrington states that the public is invited.

SS Q & A

Q- I'll be 65 next month but my husband is only 60 and he's still working. Several years ago I worked for a little over a year under social security. Can I sign up for Medicare?

A-Yes. The year you worked would probably be enough to qualify you for Medicare even though you can't get monthly payments.



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City Treasurer - Leslie W. Ellis 375-2043

City Clerk - Dan Sherry 375-2842

City Attorney - John V. Addison 375-3115

Councilmen - Al Wittig 375-3532

E. C. Smith 375-1890

Wilmer Marra 375-1444

Jack Kingston 375-2294

R. H. Banister 375-2253

Martin Willers 375-2025

POLICE 375-2626

FIRE 375-1122

HOSPITAL 375-3800

Wayne County Officials

Assessor: Henry Arp 375-1979

Clerk: Norris Weible 375-2288

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 375-2260

Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls 375-3310

Assistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715

Attorney: Don Reed 375-3585

Veterans Service Officer: Chris Barbois 375-2764

Commissioners: Dist. 1 John Surber 375-1250

Dist. 2 George Slovic 375-1250

Dist. 3 Roy Davis 375-1250

District Probation Officer: William Eynon 375-1250

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its students Wednesday morning. Did anybody move?

One more week of the present term. The second fall term begins Tuesday, Nov. 10. Preparation is being made to give students greater advantages than ever, especially in the matter of library facilities. Librarians will be put in charge and the books so arranged as to make it easier to get the books needed in the various subjects taught. Additional books will also be put in the library.

The YWCA gave a social last Saturday night in connection with a bazaar, realizing over twenty dollars as the receipts of the evening. All report a pleasant time.

Billie Marie Maloy came in from Elk Point Tuesday. She will continue in school for some time.

Boy Runaway!

Johnnie Petersen, 13 years of age left his home near Carroll Wednesday, Oct. 21. The boy is of good size for his age; light hair and complexion and of German parentage; a scar on left cheek extending from the mouth. His mother is greatly worried and any information as to his whereabouts gratefully received. He is probably hustling corn. Address B. P. Petersen, Carroll, Nebr.

Wife-Beater Shipped to Omaha

Schermerhorn, the Pappillon wife-beater, who was ordered to leave town, again made his appearance Tuesday. Preparations were made to tar and feather him at once, but while things were being put in readiness Marshall Waterwood placed Schermerhorn on a train and sent him to Omaha.

Big Ranch Changes Owners

The largest real estate deal that has been made in Broken Bow for several years was consummated last week. W. A. George sold his stock ranch on the South Loop to J. W. Horn of Brock, for \$32,000. The ranch property contains 2,620 acres of deeded land and a lease on a section of school land.

Big Prices for Hogs

At Pawnee City Wednesday occurred the fine hog sale of John Blain, one of Nebraska's foremost breeders. The sale consisted of fifty head of hogs, grade and thoroughbred Poland-China pigs which averaged \$44.90 each, or a total of \$2,245. This breaks all previous state records.

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BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

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<p>NOTICE</p> <p>WE ARE STARTING ON THE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SURVEY TO GATHER INFORMATION FOR THE NEW WAYNE CITY DIRECTORY. MAKE SURE YOU ARE LISTED CORRECTLY.</p> <p>ALL WORKERS WILL HAVE IDENTIFICATION.</p> <p>TO THE LADIES</p> <p>THERE WILL BE A HOME COPY AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO ORDER ONE. ASK TO SEE A SAMPLE.</p> <p>THANK YOU</p> <p>JOHNSON PUBLISHING CO.</p>	<p>PHYSICIANS</p> <p>BENTHACK CLINIC</p> <p>215 W. 2nd Street</p> <p>Phone 375-2500</p> <p>Wayne, Nebr.</p> <p>George L. John, M.D.</p> <p>PHYSICIAN and SURGEON</p> <p>114 East 3rd Street</p> <p>Office Phone 375-1471</p>	<p>ELECTRICIANS</p> <p>TIEDTKE ELECTRIC</p> <p>WIRING CONTRACTORS</p> <p>Farm - Home - Commercial</p> <p>Phone 375-2822 Wayne, Nebr.</p> <p>VETERINARIANS</p> <p>WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC</p> <p>Phone 375-2823</p> <p>for Veterinarian on duty</p> <p>316 Main, Wayne, Nebr.</p>
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Matter of the Estate of Frank K. McQuistan, Deceased.

been filed for final settlement hereto, determination of heirs, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing at this court on November 12, 1968, at 11 o'clock A.M.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. No. 2747, Bk. 9, Page 223.
Estate of Floyd G. McQuistan, Deceased.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 677
ENACTING AND APPROVING THE PLAT AND DEDICATION OF OAK RIDGE SECOND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

lands and persons residing thereon shall hereafter be subject to all of the rules, regulations, ordinances, laws and all other burdens and benefits of other persons and territory included within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and the streets and alleys therein dedicated to public use as shown on said plat of Oak Ridge Second Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

and wife, and Harold Dale Johnson and June F. Johnson, his wife, the sole owners of the following described real estate and territory in the County of Wayne, State of Nebraska, to-wit:

The Wayne (Oeb.) Herald, Monday, October 28, 1968

divided as shown on said plat.
Section 5. There shall be endorsed on the said plat the approval of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, PASSED AND APPROVED this 8th day of October, 1968.

dent of the college. After a year or two of teaching he worked in the bank in Pilger until 1918 when the United States entered WWI. At that time he and his wife went under civil service in the departments in Washington, D. C. The last 42 years of his life he lived and worked in the Oklahoma-Arkansas district. Internal revenue as an auditor in the field for the Treasury Department, Income Tax Unit. He was married in 1915 to Elsa Littell. Mr. Vaught was a brother-in-law of Martin Ringer, Wayne.

Walter W. Vaught Spanish War Vet Dies in Arkansas

Walter W. Vaught, 90, one of the few surviving Spanish-American War veterans was buried Oct. 18 in the National Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark. He was born Oct. 21, 1877 in Virginia. Following his mother's death he came to Nebraska with older members of his family and settled in Stanton County. He volunteered in the Third Nebraska Infantry (1898-1899) and was assigned to Co. G. After his army service he enrolled in Nebraska Normal School at Wayne. He received a diploma in 1902 and remained to teach for J. M. Pyle, at that time presi-

Eightieth Birthday

Relatives stopped in Oct. 18 to help Ben Lass celebrate his eightieth birthday. Evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lass, Larry and Lois of Omaha, and Robert Lass, Sioux City. Evening guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magdanz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magdanz, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rueble.

Sample Ballot

NON-POLITICAL

Referred by Petition
Wayne County
November 5, 1968

Shall Wayne County be excluded from Educational Unit Number One of the State of Nebraska?

- For exclusion
Against exclusion

Sample Ballot

NON-POLITICAL

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution by Initiative Petition
November 5, 1968

Proposed by Initiative Petition
No. 300

- For Article VIII, Section 1B of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to taxation; to provide that the State of Nebraska shall be prohibited from levying an income tax for state purposes.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lulu Estelle Johnson, Deceased.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 678
ENACTING AND APPROVING THE DEDICATION AND PLAT OF CENTRAL CLUB ROAD SUBDIVISION, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AND THE LOTS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND EASEMENTS THEREIN DESCRIBED.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 679
ENACTING AND APPROVING THE DEDICATION AND PLAT OF CENTRAL CLUB ROAD SUBDIVISION, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AND THE LOTS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND EASEMENTS THEREIN DESCRIBED.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Beckman, Deceased.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 680
ENACTING AND APPROVING THE DEDICATION AND PLAT OF CENTRAL CLUB ROAD SUBDIVISION, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AND THE LOTS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND EASEMENTS THEREIN DESCRIBED.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 681
ENACTING AND APPROVING THE DEDICATION AND PLAT OF CENTRAL CLUB ROAD SUBDIVISION, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AND THE LOTS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND EASEMENTS THEREIN DESCRIBED.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Beckman, Deceased.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 682
ENACTING AND APPROVING THE DEDICATION AND PLAT OF CENTRAL CLUB ROAD SUBDIVISION, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AND THE LOTS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND EASEMENTS THEREIN DESCRIBED.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 683
ENACTING AND APPROVING THE DEDICATION AND PLAT OF CENTRAL CLUB ROAD SUBDIVISION, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AND THE LOTS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND EASEMENTS THEREIN DESCRIBED.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Sample Ballot

NON-POLITICAL

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution
November 5, 1968

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

- Proposed Amendment No. 1: Constitutional amendment reducing the age of electors to nineteen years.
Proposed Amendment No. 2: Constitutional amendment renaming normal schools as colleges with the Legislature to designate the name of their governing body.
Proposed Amendment No. 3: Constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide by law for the consolidation of county officers for two or more counties subject to the right of disapproval by each of the counties affected.
Proposed Amendment No. 4: Constitutional amendment to provide that the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction in election contests involving state officers other than members of the Legislature.
Proposed Amendment No. 5: Constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to call special elections to submit proposed constitutional amendments to the electors.
Proposed Amendment No. 6: Constitutional amendment providing that the Legislature may classify personal property, and may exempt any of such classes or all personal property from taxation.
Proposed Amendment No. 7: Constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to increase the number of regents of the University of Nebraska and require the Legislature to redistrict the state for their election.
Proposed Amendment No. 8: Constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to authorize lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises which are intended solely as business promotions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for charitable or community betterment purposes without profit to the promoter thereof.

Proposed Amendment No. 9: Constitutional amendment to provide that the Legislature shall provide by law for the establishment of a Board of Parole and provide the qualifications of the members thereof; and to provide that the power to pardon shall rest with the Governor, Attorney General and Secretary of State, sitting as a board.

Proposed Amendment No. 10: Constitutional amendment to provide that the Legislature may, by special law, create public corporations which are or have been organized wholly or in part for the purposes of the generation, transmission, or sale, or any combination thereof, of electricity.

Proposed Amendments No. 11: Constitutional amendment to change the restriction of members of the Legislature being appointed to state office by providing that members shall not be appointed to another state office while holding membership in the Legislature or while the Legislature is in session during the term for which he was elected.

Proposed Amendment No. 12: Constitutional amendment to provide that when the terms of members of the Legislature commence at different times, the compensation of all members may be increased or diminished at the same time.

Proposed Amendment No. 13: Constitutional amendment to provide that the Legislature may by general law provide that a portion of the value of any residence actually occupied as a homestead by any classification of owners as determined by the Legislature shall be exempt from taxation.

Proposed Amendment No. 14: Constitutional amendment to permit the state to guarantee or make long-term, low-interest loans to Nebraska residents seeking adult or post high school education.

Proposed Amendment No. 15: Constitutional amendment authorizing the State of Nebraska to issue bonds for construction of highways if the Legislature determines by a three-fifths vote of its elected members that the need for construction of highways in this state requires such action, and to pledge state revenue closely relating to the use of such highways for payment thereof.

Proposed Amendment No. 16: Constitutional amendment to provide that each member of the Legislature shall receive a salary of not to exceed four hundred dollars per month.

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET

- Vote in ONE Square Only
Richard M. Nixon, President (Republican)
Spiro T. Agnew, Vice President
Hubert H. Humphrey, President (Democrat)
Edmund S. Muskie, Vice President
George C. Wallace, President (American)
S. Marvin Griffin, Vice President

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

- FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
Robert V. Denney (Republican)
Clair A. Callan (Democrat)
Harry Bruce Hamilton (Nebraska First Congressional District New Party)

NON-POLITICAL TICKET

- FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT
Vote for ONE
Elmer Wallwey
John R. Murphy
FOR DIRECTOR CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUBDIVISION TWO (Full Term)
Vote for One
Bernard M. Delay
FOR DIRECTOR WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUBDIVISION ONE (Four Year Term)
Vote for ONE
Keith Owens
Stanley C. Hansen

Hoskins Precinct (excluding the corporate limits of Hoskins), Garfield Sherman, Hancock and Chapin (excluding the corporate limits of Walside) and Deer Creek.

- FOR DIRECTOR WAYNE COUNTY PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUBDIVISION TWO (Full Term)
Vote for ONE
Willis Meyer

Brenna, Strahan, Wilbur, Plum Creek, Hunter, Leslie and Logan Precincts (excluding corporate limits of Wayne) and that portion of Wakefield in Wayne County.

FOR SUPERVISORS WAYNE COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT (Full Term)

- Vote for THREE
Leo Hansen
Werner Mann
Harris Heinemann
Glen Olson

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Shall Chief Justice Paul W. White be retained in office?
Yes
No

FOR JUDGE OF NEBRASKA WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION COURT

Shall Judge Richard N. Johnson be retained in office?
Yes
No

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

- Vote for ONE
Mrs. Merton Hilton
Gordon Nuernberger

FOR MEMBERS NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY

- Vote for THREE
Henry Doring
Alfred W. Baden
Dwayne Rethwisch
Ernest Muhs
Claire Vogel

FOR DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NUMBER ONE (Four Year Term)

- Vote for ONE
Warren Marotz
Robert Bergt

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT

- Vote for ONE
George Stolz

Garfield, Sherman Deer Creek and Wilbur Precincts



The Service Station

Leon Baker, AFB, Fairchild, Wash., is spending a 20 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Wakefield. His next assignment will be in Libya, Africa.

Sgt. Richard Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steffen, Wayne, left last Sunday for Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, to complete a new assignment. His sister, Cheryl, accompanied him for a week's vacation.

Staff Sergeant Vincent E. Jamison, Jr., (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Jamison, sr., McKeesport, Pa., receives the US Air Force Commendation Medal at Pleiku AB, Vietnam, from Major Perry J. Rawls, 633rd Security Police Squadron commander. Sergeant Jamison was decorated for meritorious service as a security

police man at Barksdale AFB, La. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and devotion to duty. The sergeant, now at Pleiku with the Pacific Air Forces, is a 1959 graduate of McKeesport Technical high school. His wife, Eileen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel, 615 Douglas, Wayne.

Airman Danny J. Noe, son of Glenn E. Noe, Allen, has completed basic training at Lackland



AFP, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo. for specialized schooling as a supply specialist. Airman Noe is a 1968 graduate of Allen High School.

Sergeant Dennis Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell, Allen, arrived home this past week following an 18 month tour overseas. He had been in (Okinawa, Japan, Korea and Saigon. Upon completion of his 30 day leave, he will be stationed at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif.

Sgt. Larry J. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geiger, Waterbury, is home on a 19 day leave from Cannon AFB, Clovis, N.M. He was a member of the 185th



Tactical Fighter Group, X Sioux City. He is a 1963 graduate of the Allen High School. His address is: Sgt. Larry J. Geiger, AF26825926, Box 2315, Cannon AFB, New Mexico 88101.

Airman Eugene D. Barcus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Barcus, sr., Hoskins, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard

'Santa Special' Deadline November 9 For Christmas Parcels to Vietnam

Tons of Christmas gifts will be going to the members of the Armed Forces in Vietnam by special ship this year, thanks to a joint Pentagon-Post Office venture.

A fast US cargo ship will be designated the "1968 SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL" sailing from Oakland, Calif., next month with Christmas parcels.

To meet the sailing deadline and assure pre-holiday delivery of gifts sent with surface postage, items should be mailed during the Oct. 17-Nov. 9 period. They should be marked "SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL" just below the stamps.

The "SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL" will sail during the latter half of November and stop at Da Nang, Qui Nhon, Cam Ranh Bay and Saigon, Vietnam. It takes approximately three weeks for a fast ship to reach Vietnam.

All gifts should be packed in strong containers with adequate cushioning and correctly addressed, including APO and FPO numbers.

There are several options available for mailing to the military which can save money. Post offices across the nation have pamphlets available which outline the mailing programs for servicemen and women overseas.

AFP, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Barcus is a 1966 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School.

Sergeant Terry L. Muehlmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Muehlmeier, Winside, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a missile guidance and control specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Elgin AFB, Fla.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Winside High School. Myron Gust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust, Wakefield, left last Monday after spending a 14 day leave with home folk. He will be stationed at San Diego where he will attend basic electricity and electronics school. Following that training he will go to Treasure Island for radar training. Myron is a 1968 graduate of the Wayne High School. His address is: SA Myron H. Gust, B639050, BEEP School, Div. 6073 Class 44D NTC, San Diego, Calif. 92133.

Engineer Third Class Gary L. Langemeier, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Langemeier of Route 2, Randolph, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Waddell off the coast of Vietnam.

The Waddell provides naval gunfire support for U.S. and Allied troops ashore.

More Christmas List

Pvt. Terry Beckenhauer, 808 N. Iverson, Apt. 201, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

A1c Thomas D. Beckenhauer, AF 16981738, 803 HSS CMR, Box 80388, Davis Mountain AFB, Ariz. 85707.

SA Myron H. Gust, B639050, BEEP School, Div. 6073 Class 44D NTC, San Diego, Calif. 92133.

Sgt. Leon K. Hollman, 1101 West St., West Apt., Clovis, N. M. 88101.

A1c Randy Jackson, Box 108, OCADS, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73150.

Sgt. and Mrs. Merle D. Krusemark, AF17732722, Apt. 523, Bldg. 24, 1140 E. Bluff Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

A1c Douglas A. Lusders AF 16981518, 601 CES, CMR, Box 1272, APO New York 09130.

SFC Albert Milliken, jr. RA 55113397, Med. Ctn. (4000) Box 81, APO San Francisco 96331.

Marine Cpl. Lennie G. Nixon 2277533, Supply Bu. 1st. FSR/FLC H & S Co. FSA, FPO San Francisco 96602.

ways-too-small paycheck. Other men here were amazed to hear about the program, and wished their home towns would have a similar program.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone in Wayne in another five weeks. At that time I will be finished with my AIT Infantry training. Sincerely, Vernon S. Oswald.

Dear Sirs: This is in reply to your letter and gift I received on Oct. 10. Your letter surprised and pleased me when it came. I had never heard of the SWAY program before, but I feel that it is a great idea by the Wayne County Veterans groups.

I am now attending Machnest's Mate A school at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. I had just started school when your letter came and the gift was just in time to allow me to purchase materials I needed for school.

I appreciate your letter and gift very much. Keep up the good work. Yours truly, FA Martin D. Beckmann.

VA Q & A

Q-I will be separated from military service too late to enter school this fall. Must I start school in the spring semester or can I take it easy this year and enter school in the fall of 1969? I don't want to lose my GI Bill entitlement.

A-You can delay entering school without losing your GI Bill educational entitlement. However, you must use this entitlement within eight years of separation from military service.

Q-The premium on my \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy has been waived because of total blindness. I have now been sufficiently trained, however, so that I can anticipate

working full-time. Will this affect the waiver of premium? A-No. The waiver of premium continues unless the veteran suffers certain disabilities classified as STATUTORY, which includes total blindness.

Q-I was in the Army from 1952 to 1954. Do I receive any credit for this under Social Security?

A-Yes. Credit for the military service would not appear on your record of earnings but when you filed a claim for social security benefits you would be given credit. Military service was not covered by social security until Jan. 1, 1957. Before that date a credit of \$160 per month of military service can be given.

The U. S. Department of Interior manages 28 Waterfowl Production Areas in south-central Nebraska, which are open to public hunting.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: At this time I would like to thank the members of SWAY for their recent \$10 check. The SWAY program certainly is a morale booster and at the same time supplements the servicemen's al-

Save **REGULARLY**
AND WATCH YOUR SAVINGS
GROW ...
and **GROW ...**
and **GROW!**

You'll be amazed how soon a small amount deposited every pay day will grow into a sizeable amount. Save for a purpose . . . and save regularly.



Whatever your banking needs, stop in and see us at . . .

The State National Bank
and TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Will You Be in THIS PICTURE?
We Hope So Because . . .

This Week YOU May Be The Lucky Winner of **\$200.00**

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.

VOTE FOR **ELMER WALLWEY**
Non-Political Candidate for
State Legislature
17th District
DAKOTA, DIXON, WAYNE COUNTIES

- Experience in State and local Governments
- Seniority in the Legislature
- Alarmed in the cost of State Government

Would be happy to meet with any interested groups to discuss the 15 proposed constitutional amendments.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
This ad paid for by Elmer Wallwey

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

Wayne Herald

PROGRESS

Edition

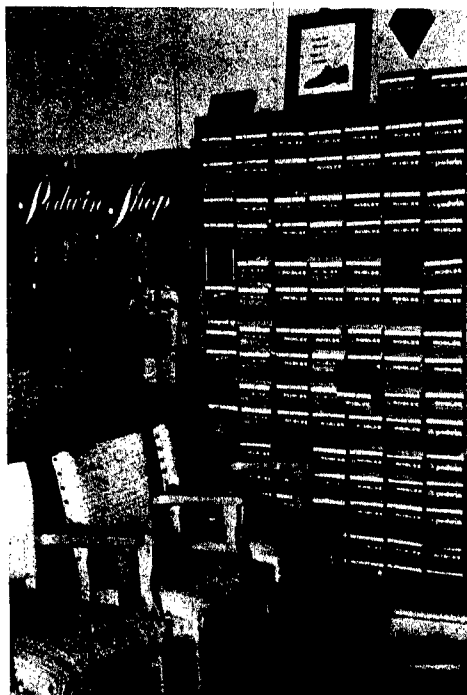




Don's Better Shoes Contributes

To Main Street Changes

This area in Don's Shoes is devoted to men's wear. Roblee and Pedwin top the list of noted brands.



Don's Shoes contributed to Main Street changes when they moved to their present location five years ago.

The store interior was updated by installing new light fixtures and lowering the ceiling. The shelves which hold the shoe boxes were moved over from the old store.

Don's stock of shoes remains basically the same. It is a family shoe store, with shoes for both men and women of all ages. In addition to street shoes, there are slippers and boots. Don's also sells shoe accessories, hosiery and shoe care supplies.

Mr. Don Echtenkamp, store owner, reported that he always buys his shoes a season in advance. The shoes are selected at markets in Des Moines and Kansas City, or from shoe salesmen that come to Wayne.

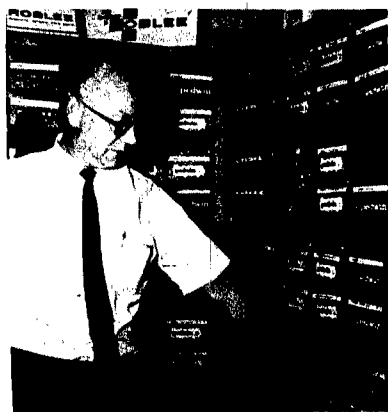
In ordering the shoe stock, styles are selected that are anticipated to be the most popular in the coming season. These styles are then ordered in all sizes.

Men's shoes have always been more conservative than women's, however, there are always noticeable changes. For example, this year there are square toes, buckles and straps. The most apparent changes in women's shoes are broader toes and heels and choice in colors.

Mr. Echtenkamp, a native of Wayne, began operating Don's Shoes in 1954. He now employs three persons.



A look into the interior of the store reveals new light fixtures and ceiling. The shoe shelves which line the walls were brought over from the old store.

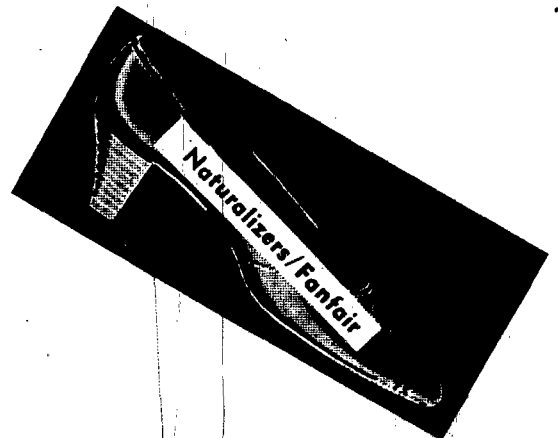
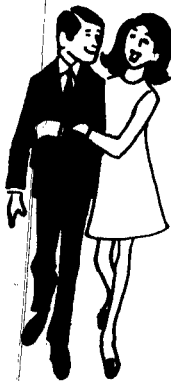
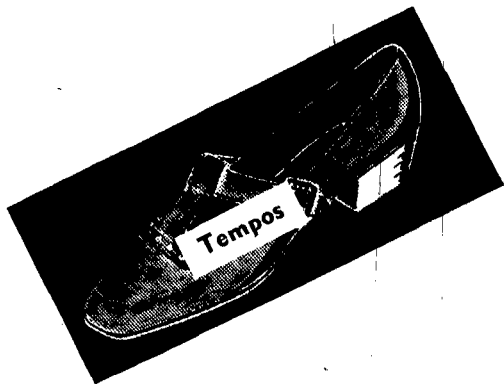
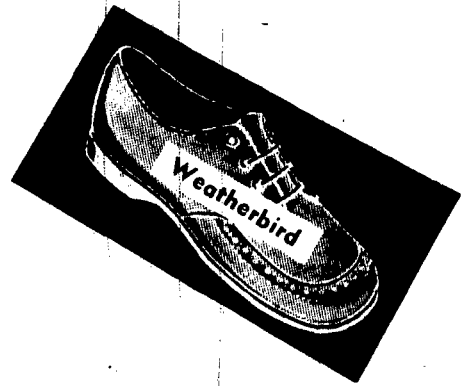


Mr. Don Echtenkamp, owner

Perfect fit for this little Miss, as school children give up old summer sneakers for shiny new shoes.



EVERY FOOT IN THE FAMILY...
DESERVES GREAT SHOES
from Don's Better Shoes



DON'S BETTER SHOES

206 Main St.

Wayne

Phone 375-3065



Wayne Federal's Expansion Evidence of Wayne's Growth



Carolyn Schmode works to get the filing section of the office in order.

When Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association first moved to their present location in 1961, they shared the building with the Moller Agency and the city engineer. In three years they expanded to occupy the whole building. The building itself appears to be quite new, but is actually an older building with a new front and a remodeled interior.

Wayne Federal is exclusively a conventional home loan center. They loan money to local and surrounding town residents and businesses for new buildings or building improvements.

Dividends on their savings accounts are paid semi-annually. They also offer savings certificates which are issued on a yearly basis. The savings certificates must be purchased in multiples of \$5,000 or more. All their money is kept in a local bank.

Each year five officers are elected to head Wayne Federal. There is also a group of nine directors who are elected each January. Wayne Federal employs four persons.

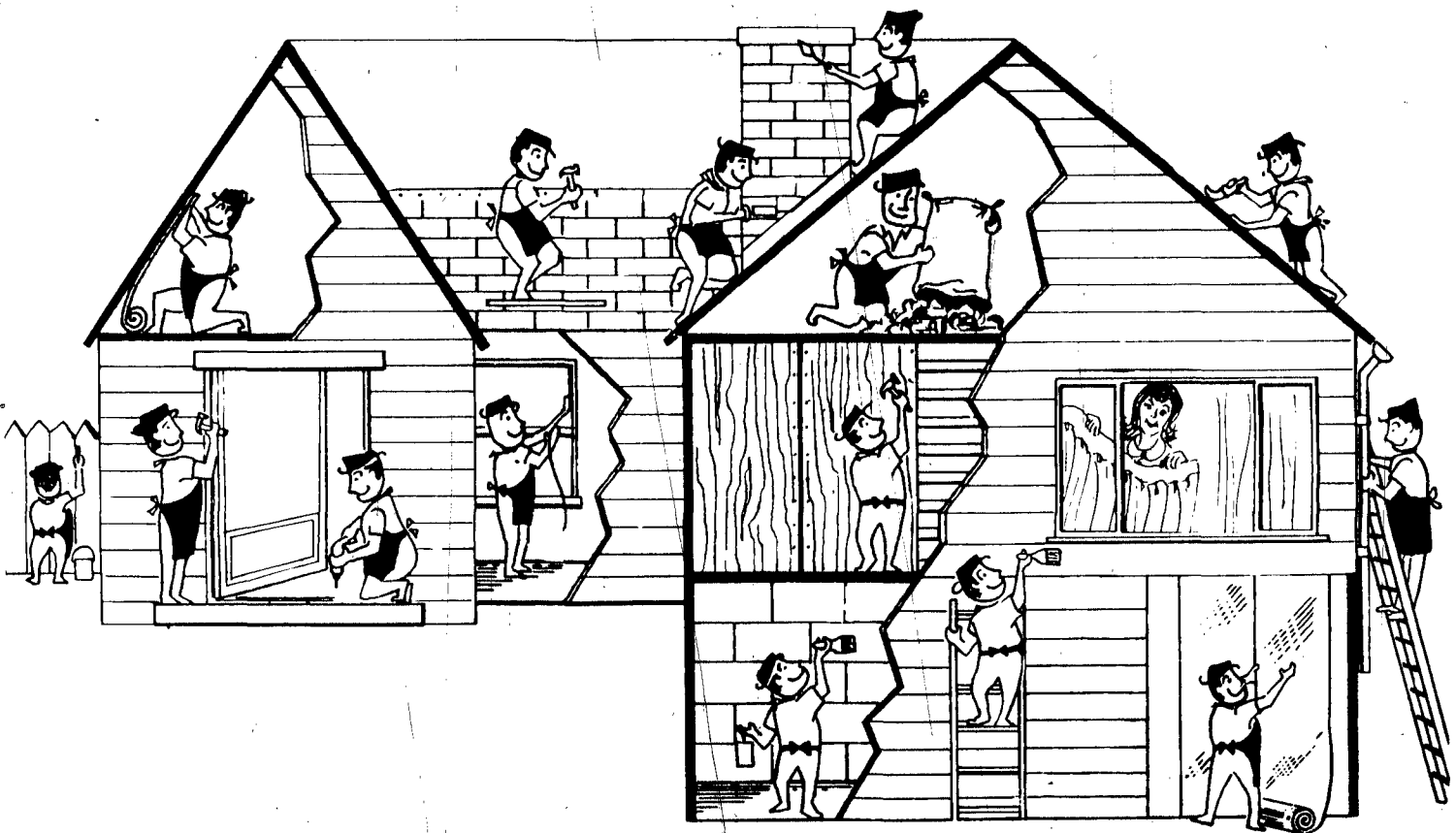


Wayne Federal employee Connie Thompson assists customers over this modern, new counter.

Build a New Home...



Or Improve Your Present One



The Money You'll Need

Is Waiting for You at...

Wayne Federal Savings & Loan Association

A "FIRST" IN THIS REGION FEEDERS FLAKING MILL



The barbecued pork for Feeders' grand opening was prepared by a group of chefs from Norfolk. They brought in nine large grills to accommodate the whole pig.

A large free barbecue at which nine 140-pound pigs topped the menu marked the grand opening of Feeders Elevator July 18 of this year. Approximately 750 people were served a complete evening meal, and invited to tour the elevator. Feeders is a flaking mill, which utilizes the unique process of heating the corn by water vapor from huge boilers to change the starch in the corn. It is then crushed and mixed with various other feed mixtures to produce a nutritious feed.

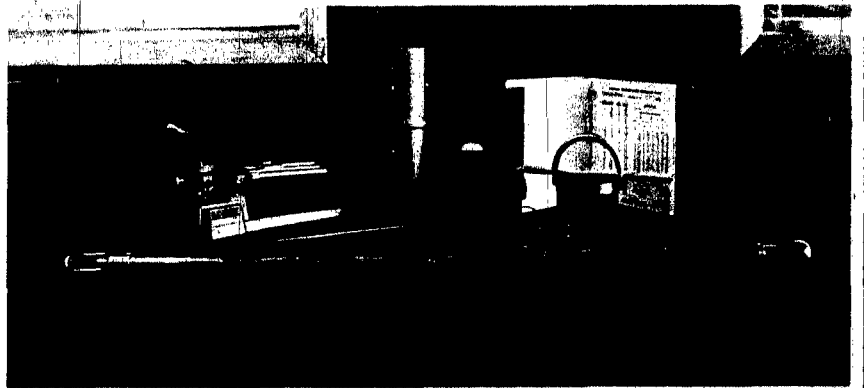
All the available corn is obtained from local farmers, with the rest brought in mostly from Iowa. All the other ingredients are Purina products.

Feeders is owned by a corporation of seven shareholders:

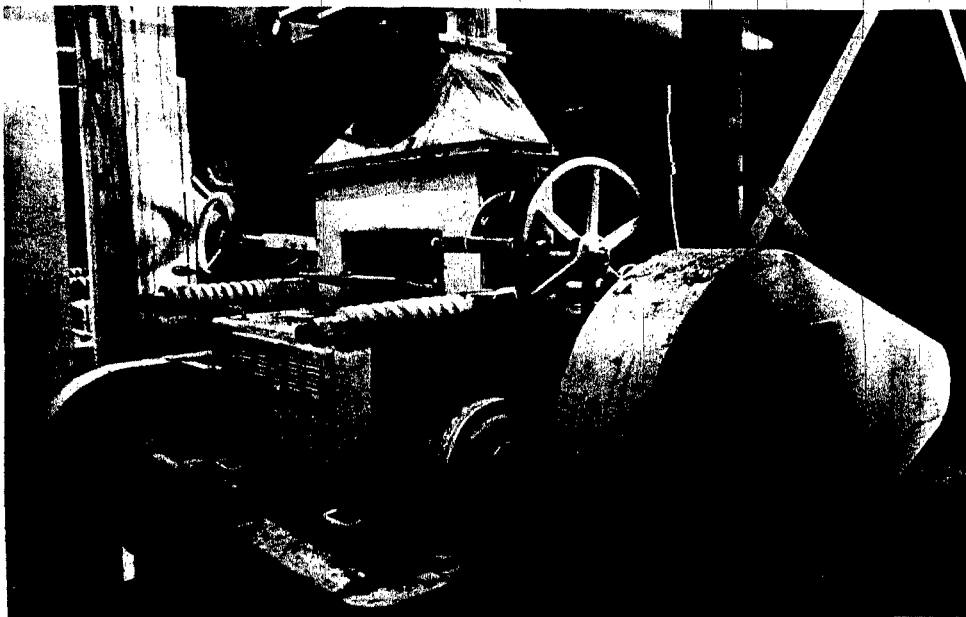
Marvin Dunklau, president; Marty Willers, Vice President, and Bob Bergt, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members are: Werner Janke, James Troutman of Winside, Wayne Motor Freight and Herb Perry. The corporation was formed in 1966, when the potential of this type of livestock industry was realized.

The mill now has 18 storage bins and there are plans to install four more in the near future. They have one bulk delivery truck with a fogger on it, which is to fog the feedlots of their customers.

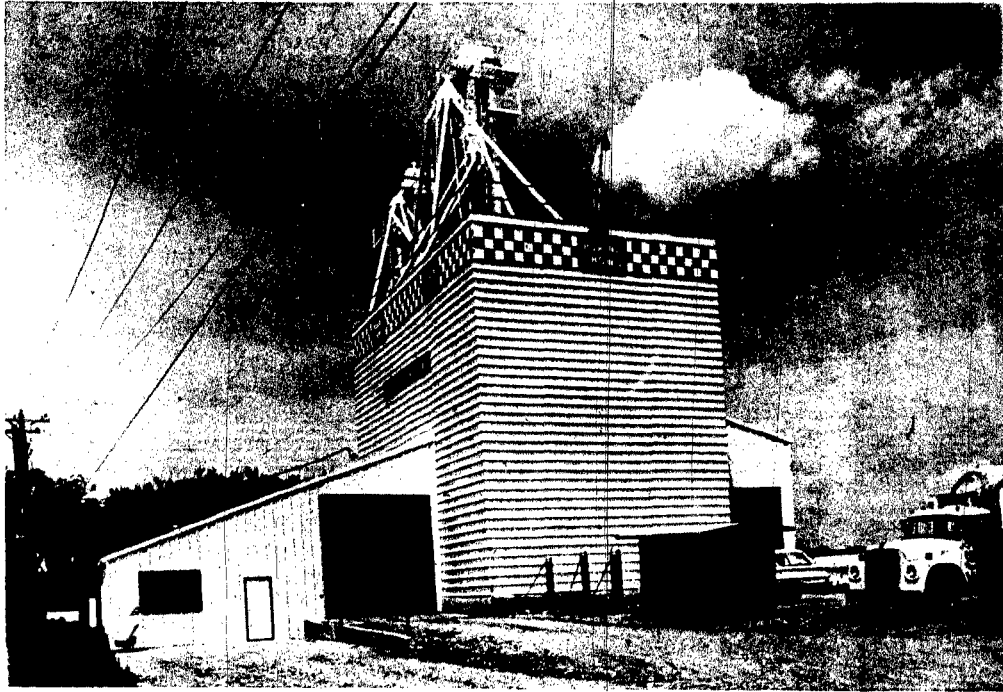
Feeders is managed by Chic Moline and employs six additional people.



Each load of grain that is accepted by Feeders is first tested and graded with this equipment.



This is one of the two roller mills which plays an important part in the flaking process by crushing the corn.



A brief outline of the flaking process will help to understand the uniqueness of Feeders Elevator. First, they buy the best corn available, test its moisture and weight, then elevate it into one of the three holding bins. From there it starts its cycle into a flaked product.

While the corn is being heated it is transported through a graduated auger (which allows for uniform cooking). It then goes to the roller mills, where it is crushed.

From the roller mills the flakes are elevated into one of two live-bottom bins. These bins empty into a scale where all the ingredients are added by utilizing formula readings. The ingredients are then dropped into the mixer under the scale by means of an air gate. In the mixer, molasses, salt, and other minerals are added. Another air gate opens and the completed feed is on its way up another elevator to a load-out bin over the 70' truck scale.

FEEDLOT TEST PROVES MERIT OF FEEDERS' FINER FLAKES

An interesting feedlot test by Marvin Dunklau proved the value of the flaking process. Marvin started with 166 head of crossbred cattle which weighed an average of 867 pounds each. After 30 days, the average weight increased to 975 pounds. The average daily gain was 3.6 pounds, with 23.13 pounds of feed consumed each day. The cost of ration was \$2.55 per hundred with the feed cost per hundred weight figuring \$16.41. It took just 6.42 pounds of feed to make one pound of gain. Undeniable proof that Feeders' Finer Flakes will increase your cattle's weight faster and save you money.



Shown here are the crossbred cattle used in Dunklau's feedlot test, which proved Feeders' Flakes are superior.

FEEDERS ELEVATOR

3 Blocks East of IHC

Chic Moline, Mgr.

Wayne, Nebraska

Marra Home Improvement Successful at Self-Improvement



This display-room door was manufactured in Marra's shop. Mr. Wilmer Marra, owner, points out some of its basic construction features.

A business that has played an important part in changing the appearance of a vast number of Wayne stores has also changed its own appearance. Marra Home Improvement is located at 220 South Main in a building which was formerly a poultry processing plant. Before they moved into the building they completely remodeled the existing interior to adapt it to their needs. Marra is the manufacturing headquarters for windows, doors and some kitchen cabinets. They sell their doors and windows to dealers throughout Nebraska. Their specialized products call for defined shop areas, therefore their building is divided into a shop for windows and doors, one for carpenter work and a warehouse in the rear for storing roofing and insulation. The front of the store contains the display room and office.

Marra Home Improvement does much more than just improve homes. Examples of their work in store fronts can be seen by just paging through this edition, giving special attention to Doescher's, People's Natural Gas, Wittig's Super Valu, Don's Shoes and Coast-o-Coast. All of these are evidence of the role Marra plays in our community.

In home improvement, Marra specializes in siding, insulation, roofing, awnings, windows and doors. They also sell and install paneling and formica counter tops. Store fronts and marquees constitute their work for commercial establishments.

Mr. Wilmer Marra owns the business and employs 10 men who work in crews. Most of the time they work within a 60-mile radius from Wayne. There is a fleet of six vehicles which is used in the business.

Once a year Mr. Marra sends his foremen to a work seminar in Des Moines where they are instructed on improving techniques in their field of work.

Mr. Marra has just invested in a new insulation machine. It is installed as a permanent fixture in one of their trucks and uses hoses to blow fiberglass insulation into walls.

Mr. Marra has worked in home improvement since 1946. He came to Wayne and started his own business in 1950.



Mr. Marra cited Darrell Moore as one of his most versatile crewmen. Darrell is shown here working in the window shop.



Mrs. Wilmer Marra, bookkeeper for the company, is shown here working in their modern office.



Dean Backstrom, an employee of Marra's since they began in Wayne in 1950, is in charge of all the carpenter work. He is building a custom-size door in this picture.

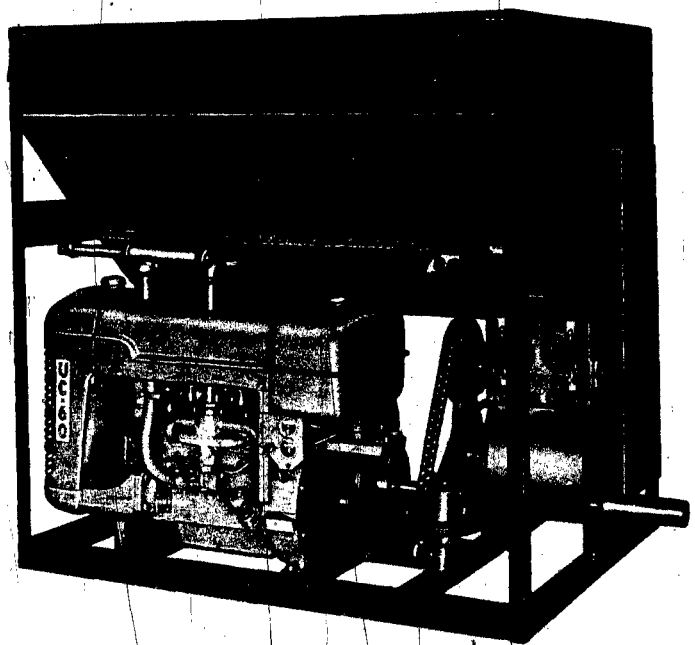


The van body on this Marra truck was just purchased this year. Inside is the new insulation machine. Employees from left to right are. Jerry Sperry, Al Shuffelt, Sammy Jensen and Wilbert Hyde.

DRESS YOUR HOME FOR WINTER WITH

INSULATION

This is our new insulation blowing machine. By just looking at it you wouldn't know that it gives you the most efficient blowing—under every conceivable condition—on any size job. But it does. Let us show you. We know you will be completely satisfied. Insulate today.



Marra Home Improvement Co.

Progress in Caring for the Aged Dahl Retirement Builds New Wing



This sunny, bright lounge area in the new addition provides a pleasant, relaxing atmosphere for patients and their visitors.

The Dahl Retirement Center is a long-term care and remotivation center for the aged and convalescent. It was established in 1948 by Clifford M. Dahl who converted a hospital to fulfill his needs. In 1963, a new addition was built at a cost of approximately \$125,000.

Added to the old building, the potential patient capacity jumped from 41 to 66. The new addition can accommodate 25 patients. There are a total of 18 rooms both singles and doubles. Each room has its own private bathroom facilities and televisions are available in the lounge. Dahl's also supply some wheelchairs, canes, crutches and lifts.

The new complex also has a bright, sun-light lounge and a modern dining room and kitchen. Dahl's order their food in bulk amounts from wholesale merchants and then it is prepared by their cooks and served on individual trays to the patients. The kitchen is open for service at all hours.

A total of 30 employees staff the Dahl Retirement Center. There is one Licensed Practical Nurse who oversees the administration of all drugs. Aides and one orderly to assist the patients by giving baths, changing the bedding, serving meals and taking walks.



The main dining area is also located in the new wing. Most patients assemble here at mealtime, or for between meal snacks.



The average age of the patients is 80, with a majority female population. Anna Bright, who celebrated her 100th birthday February 23, is Dahl's oldest patient. They also have 13 or 14 patients who are on convalescent leave from the State Hospital.

Civic organizations, church and women's groups entertain the patients by playing bingo, singing, reading or showing slides. The patients also enjoy taking short car rides and walks or just sitting outdoors in the center court. In the future, Dahl's are anticipating the construction of another outdoor court, which would be concrete and enclosed by a fence.

Guests are always welcome, but are encouraged to avoid bed and mealtime visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dahl own the Retirement Center and make their residence in an apartment above the new addition. Ken Dahl, their son, serves as manager.

An aide schedules a civic organization's visit to entertain the patients with a film.



A PLACE TO RELAX AND RECEIVE PERSONAL CARE

- 24-Hour Nursing Care
- Automatic Fire Protection
- 66 Bed Capacity
- Licensed by State Department of Health
- Member of State and National Nursing Home Associations



JUST LIKE HOME . . .

A good example of Dahl's home-like living is the room of Mrs. Woodward Jones. Mrs. Jones has brought with her some of her own furniture, including a television. She enjoys decorating her room with things she has made.

DAHL RETIREMENT CENTER

918 Main

Phone 375-1922

REMODELING, NEW TRUCK UPDATES FREDRICKSON'S

Being a farm-oriented service station, Fredrickson's has recently purchased a more up-to-date vehicle to better serve the farmer — an 1800 gallon tank truck. With its unusually large capacity, the truck can circulate the farms in its 12 mile radius without repeated returns to the station for more fuel.

In 1937 William Fredrickson began operating the service station, with his son going into partnership with him in 1958. Then, in 1967, Swede Fredrickson bought out his retiring father's share.

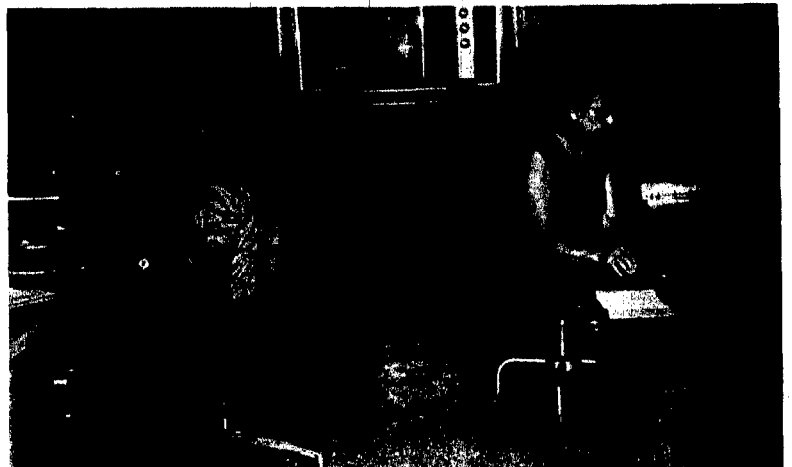
The station has been remodeled several times. In 1962

a new front and service bay was constructed. And this year a new wing for office space was added. In 1961 a complete line of tires including tractor and truck tires was added to their merchandise line.

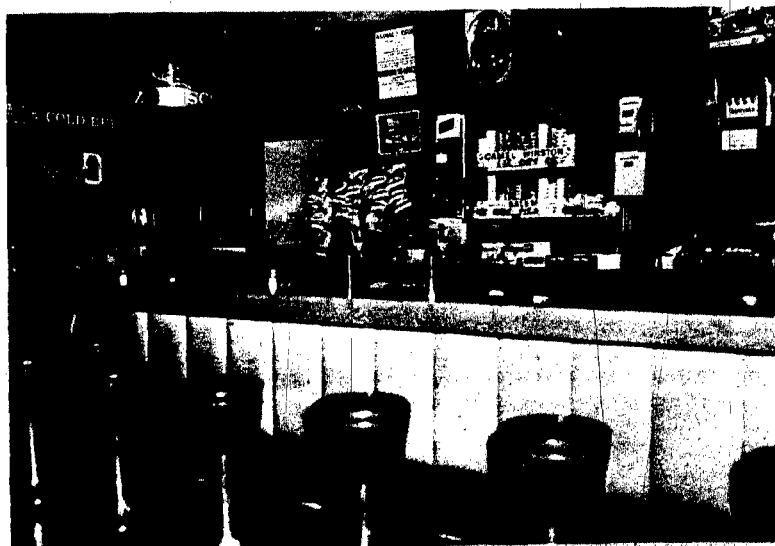
The gas pumps have regularly been replaced with new ones in past years, and this summer a new pump with 4 grades of gasoline was initiated. The service bays are also kept supplied with new equipment.

In addition to being a service station, Fredrickson's is a bar. Relatively new booths, bar and a color television have greatly changed its appearance.

Swede and Rose Fredrickson work in their newly built office to keep the station's books in order.



John Kay of Wayne, who has been an employee of Fredrickson's for over three years, is in charge of the tank truck. In the background are six of the eight storage tanks which have a total capacity of over 60,000 gallons.



A new color TV is a main attraction at Fredrickson's bar, especially on game days.

In addition to the bar space pictured, there are a group of leather padded booths which were obtained within the past ten years.



FREDRICKSON'S

CONOCO

● **Goodrich Tires**

● **Complete Brake
& Tune-Up Work**

● **On-the-Farm Tire
Repair**

● **Cold Beer**

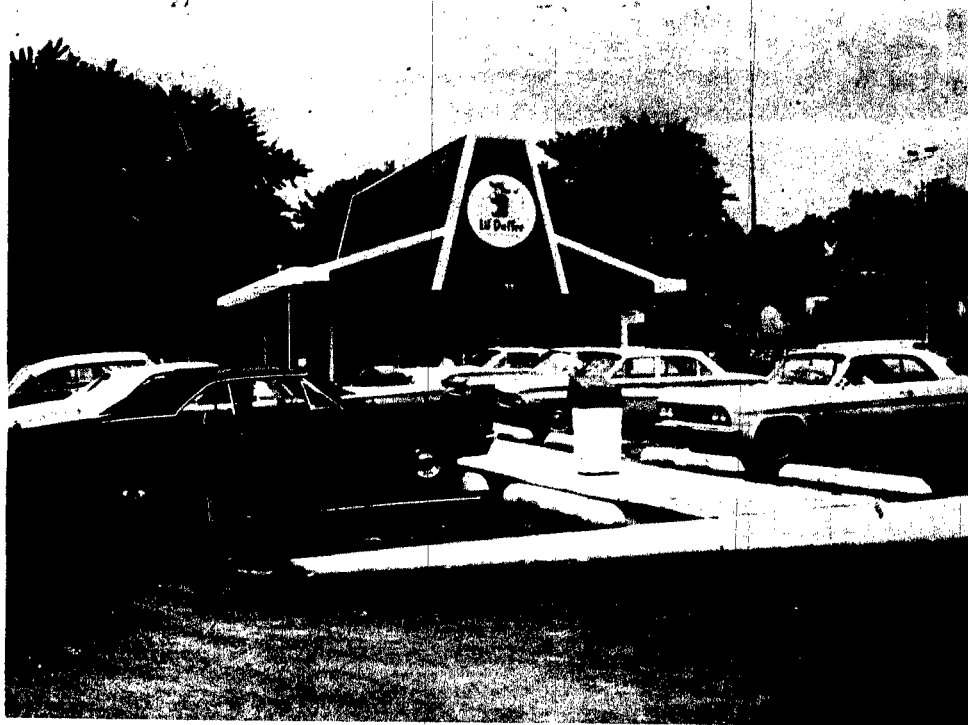
● **4 Grades of Gasoline**

● **Tank Wagon Service**

FREDRICKSON'S SERVICE STATION

North Highway 15

Phone 375-3535



Newly Opened Lil' Duffer Prosperes In Wayne

Lil' Duffer, the bright red, barn-like burger barn opened during the first months of '68. Wayne's Lil' Duffer is number 12 in a chain of 20. Most of the burger barns are located in Missouri and Iowa. Their home office is in Topeka, Kansas.

Since their opening, manager Lawrence Shupe reports they have expanded their line of ice cream toppings. Pressure fried chicken is the newest addition to their menu. To prepare it, they acquired a pressure cooker which cooks the fresh chicken in just 9 minutes. Their chicken, vegetables and various items are purchased from local retail grocers.

In the rear of the building are two small structures which are detached from the main building. One is a large freezer and the other is a storage room. These were just recently painted bright red to match the burger barn.

The Wayne Lil' Duffer is owned by a corporation of four men. They are Mr. Lawrence Shupe, present manager; Mr. Pittsenburger, the former manager, and two other gentlemen of Lincoln. Lil' Duffer employs 10 people.



If you'd like, you may eat your Dufferburger inside Lil' Duffer at these colorful snack tables.



Manager Lawrence Shupe lowers a batch of chicken into their new pressure cooker. Crispy fried chicken will emerge in just 9 minutes.



A batch of Dufferburgers to serve the noon-hour customers is being prepared on this modern grill.

**A Great Place
To Meet Your Friends**



Lil' Duffer
BURGER BARN

HOURS
Sun. thru Thurs.
10 to 11:00
Fri. 10 to 12:00
Sat. 10 to 1:00

19¢

Hamburgers

All Made of
U.S.D.A. Inspected 100% Pure Beef

Also Featuring -

Flavor - Crisp

Pressure-Fried

Chicken

3 Pieces Chicken
French Fries
Tea Roll **89¢**

9 Pieces
\$240
Chicken

15 Pieces
\$359
Chicken

MODERN ATMOSPHERE MAKES SAV-MOR AN IDEAL DRUG STORE



A relatively new, and most modern building with a large, paved parking lot highlights Sav-Mor Drug. The building was constructed in 1961. In 1963 there was a change in management to Bob Lund, now owner and pharmacist.

Mr. Lund cites the emphasis on prescriptions and cosmetics as their most notable advancements. There are two registered pharmacists, Richard Keidel and Bob Lund, so there is a pharmacist on duty at all times.

Mr. Lund has hired two cosmeticians who are qualified to counsel customers on skin problems. To keep the

cosmeticians up to date on cosmetics, Mr. Lund sends them to schools which are usually one or two-day sessions sponsored by cosmetic manufacturers.

Each year Mr. Lund goes to market, which for the last three years has been held in Minnesota, where he previews new merchandise and packaging of all the cosmetic manufacturers.

Sav-Mor is departmentalized to simplify shopping. Of special interest is their baby department, which has grown considerably, and their animal health department. Mr. Lund employs six persons.



Shirley Mines, one of Sav-Mor's two cosmeticians, marks a new shipment of cologne.



Keeping the greeting card department in order is one of Mary Headlee's tasks.



At Sav-Mor Prescriptions Are Foremost

But at Sav-Mor Drug you also can buy  cosmetics to make you lov-

lier,  magazines to read how to use your cosmetics,



cards to cheer an ailing friend, and



party goods to cele-

brate his return to good health. For your school-age children you'll

need



and



, pencils, paper and pens, and for the

pre-schoolers we have



toys. Down to the infants, we

have



clothes for them to wear,



apparel

to keep them dry, and



powders and lotions to keep them

soft. And if it should happen you have a sickly cow — we can help you

with our



veterinary supplies.

SAV-MOR DRUG

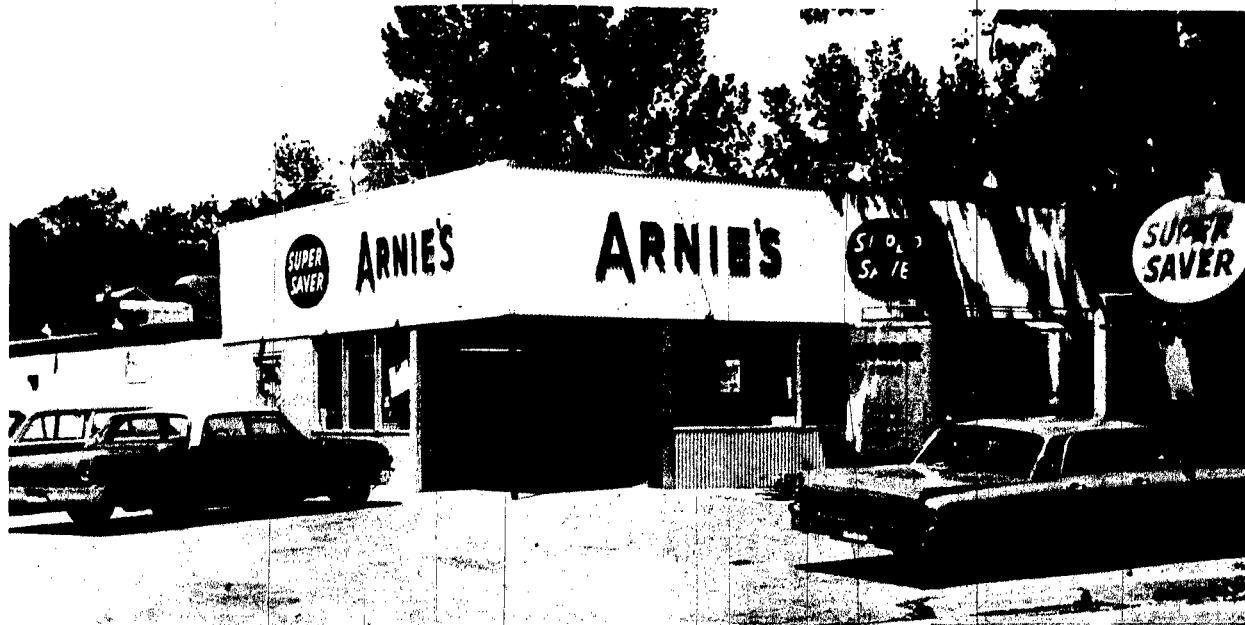
FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

Walgreen Drug

1022 MAIN

PHONE 375-1444

Progress At Arnie's Marked By Expansion, New Grocery Items



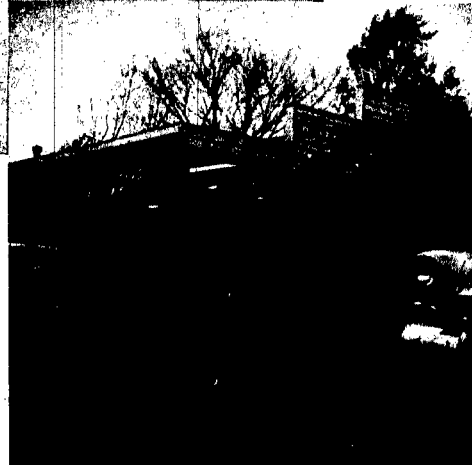
Since Arnie Reeg bought the building housing his grocery business in 1949, it has doubled its size. It was expanded 3 times, with the last grand opening in November, 1961.

Many stages of development were required to make the modern store of today, such as central air conditioning, new stock shelves, check-out counters, refrigeration equipment, cash registers and new equipment for the meat department. The store has also been wired with speakers in order to air FM music throughout the day.

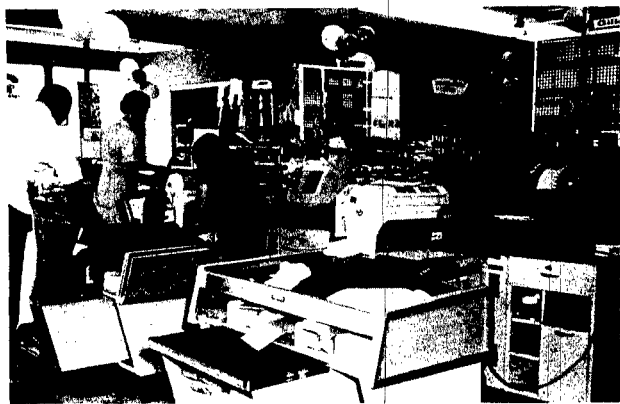
"The constant introduction of new items keeps a grocery store always searching for additional space," reported owner Arnie Reeg. "Close to 50% of the items we carry today didn't exist 10 years ago.

Arnie takes special pride in his meat department which is headed by his son Bill. Bill has been seen around the store in an apron since he was 10 years old. He worked his way through Wayne State College, graduated and served a term in the Marine Corps before returning to work at the store.

Arnie's is affiliated with the United AG Store grocery chain, which operates out of Omaha. Thirteen people are employed at Arnie's.



The progress of Arnie's becomes quite apparent when we take a look at what the store looked like in 1955.



In this picture we can see the three relatively new cash registers and check-out stands.

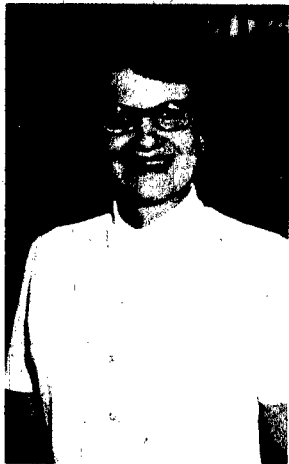


Meat department head Bill Reeg weighs one of their choice steaks.



Arnie Reeg, owner, writes up an order as he surveys his grocery shelves.

From Ground Beef to Prime Ribs *Our Meat Can't Be Beat...*



Jocell Bull



Joan Jahn



Mabel Petersen



Jackie Peters

Arnie's Guarantee

We will never knowingly disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give complete satisfaction we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price.



Ora Wax



ARNIE'S

1034 Main

Just Across from the College Campus

Phone 375-2440



Merchant Oil Company Joins Wayne's Growth

Merchant Oil Company viewed the expansion of Wayne with a perspective eye. As new housing developments sprang up on the westward edges of town and as the student population at the college grew progressively larger, Bob Merchant, owner of Merchant Oil felt his company should move with this growth. A second station was contemplated.

The plans were drawn up and an ideal location was selected to be the site of Merchant station number 2 — 7th and Main. This intersection is a convenient

service corner for Wayne residents and students as they commute to the business district. It is also a service hub for the traffic from highways 15 and 35.

The station opened in October, 1965. Ray Nelson, an employee of Bob Merchant for 23 years was named manager.

Merchant station number 2 is strictly an automotive service center. Their service truck is equipped to perform routine tasks around town.



Ray Nelson, manager of Merchant Oil station number 2.



Merchant's large, two-bay garage where safety lane service is at its best.

For Your Car's Protection... And Your Safety



DX Safety Lane Service is designed for your car's protection and your safety. It includes lubrication plus a complete Safety Check of your car. Merchants have been trained to detect any 'trouble spots' on the 18 vital points of your car.



Gasoline - It's our
business - Top DX
Boron, It's our
Brand.



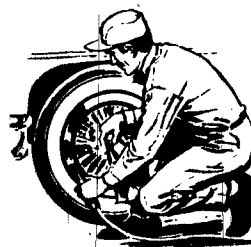
We not only wash
windshields - we
polish them.



Winter's almost
here. See us for your
oil change-over.



We won't let your
battery let you
down.



Let us put on your
Firestone Town &
Country Tires now.



We'll check your
cooling system for
winter.

Merchant Oil Company

703 Main

Wayne, Nebr.

Phone 375-3789



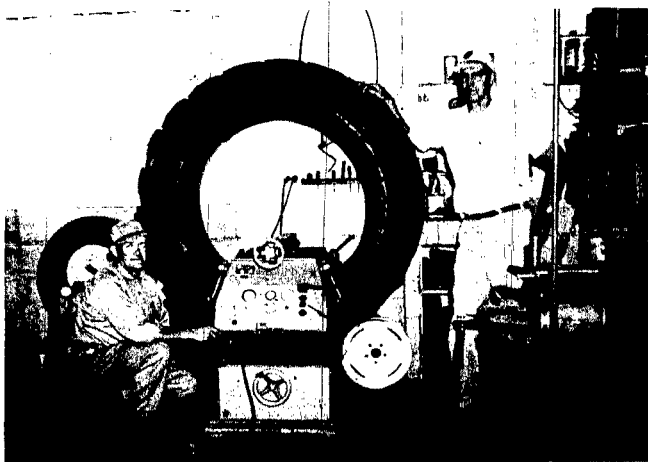
Station attendant Dennis Beckman helps a farmer by repairing his tractor tire. The little onlooker gives his attention to our photographer.

New Service Station Tops Coryell's Progress

Coryell Derby Service moved into their new station in 1964. The modern, fully-equipped station has two service bays, with grease and oil facilities and one hoist. In addition, there are two vulcanizing machines which can restore damaged car and tractor tires to their original strength. Coryell's also has a 700-gallon tank wagon for farm delivery and a pickup equipped with air pumps and fluid pumping equipment for farm service.

The new station serves as a wholesale outlet for Goodyear tires. Behind the station is a warehouse used for storing tires and oil. It was enlarged when the new station was constructed. Recently, the fuel storage tanks were painted to better the station's appearance.

Coryell Derby Service is owned by Roy Coryell and managed by Lee Tietgen.



Ed Linn of Laurel, Coryell's vulcan machine operator, and Lee Tietgen, station manager, demonstrate how to repair both tractor and car tires by using the vulcan machines.

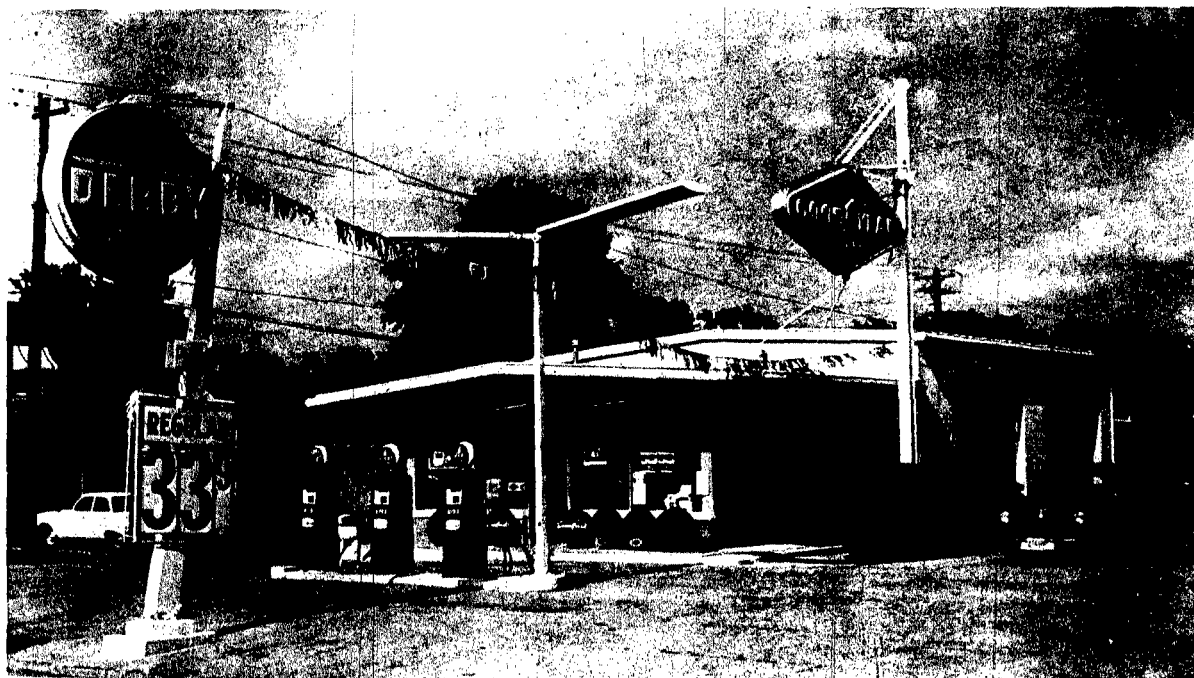


This new pickup is used to make tire repair and other service calls.

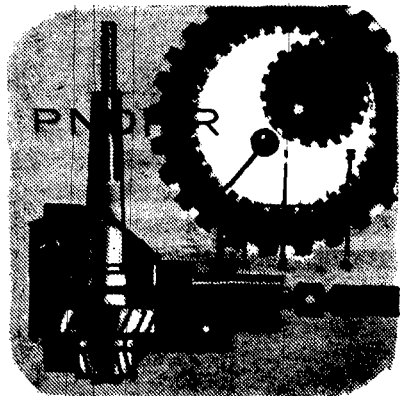
OLD FAMILIAR STATION



Acquires New Look



**Authorized to Give
Expert Auto Service**



Here's an auto service shop that's authorized to give your car the expert service and repairs that you demand. Our factory-trained mechanics . . . and extensive supply of auto parts enable us to pledge you complete car care.

Coryell Derby Service



Kay Marsh checks through the many orders that are to be sent out to rural schools.

Wayne Book Store Expands to Carry Office Equipment

An important business to the education system in Wayne and surrounding communities is the Wayne Book Store. During the past 10 years it has improved and expanded significantly to meet its demands.

The interior of the store has been remodeled several times within the past ten years. New store fixtures, such as shelves and lights, stand as the dominant improvements. In addition, central air conditioning, new tile, a new ceiling and paneling has modernized the shopping area.

At one time the Wayne Book Store supplied over 300 rural schools with text books and supplies. To better serve the students at Wayne State College, a branch store was set up in the Student Union.

The Wayne Book Store buys from nearly 100 different publishers. All books are sent to Wayne via the trucking lines.

Office equipment has grown to become a major line of merchandise for the book store. Originally they sold the basic office machines, such as typewriters and adding machines. Now, they have added calculators, electric typewriters and an assortment of more automated adding machines. A noticeable change in their book stock is the expansion of the paperback line. The selection of greeting cards and party needs have also shown enlargement.

In the downtown store, owner Mr. Marsh employs three persons. The Student Union book store, also owned by Mr. Marsh but managed by Mr. Leonard Gadeken, has 8 employees.



Wayne Marsh, owner, is seen here with adding machines and calculators — a line of merchandise that has seen rapid growth.

Keeping all the greeting cards in order is a task of Dorothy Beeks.



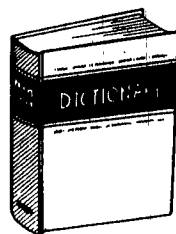
Their line of cookbooks has increased considerably points out Wayne Marsh.



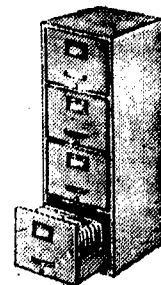
It's Wayne Book Store for SCHOOL, ART AND OFFICE SUPPLIES



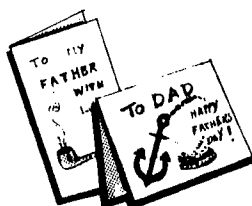
Write a Letter



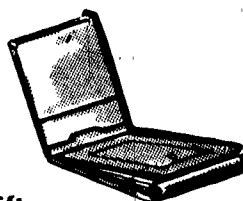
Check a Spelling



File the Carbon



Send a Card

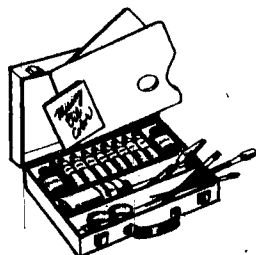


Or a Gift

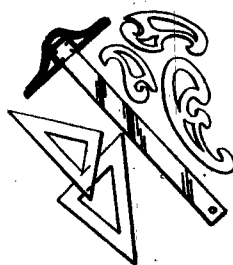
... for Him



... or Her



Paint a Picture



Draw a Plan



Figure the expense

So Much More Than Just a Book Store

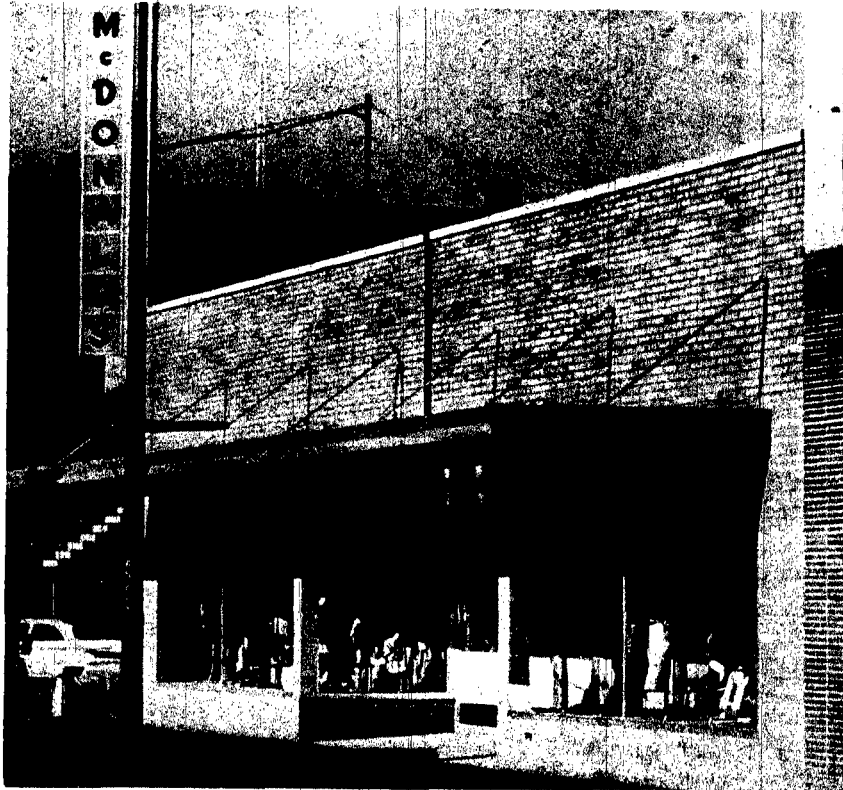
Wayne Book Store & Office Equipment

219 Main St.

Phone 375-3295

McDonald's Keeps Pace with The Progress of Wayne

This was McDonald's store in 1965 before their move across the street to . . .



. . . this building, made attractive by a new front with large display windows and a lighted sign.

McDonald's big move in 1965, from what is now the Wayne Herald building to their present location at 121 Main, was a progressive step to the community of Wayne.

The new McDonald's store had previously been occupied by a grocery firm, so a complete remodeling was in order. A new front was constructed with large display windows. In the rear, a new addition extended the building to allow for office and storage space.

All of McDonald's original 16 departments made the move to the new store, where they were greatly expanded. A new department was added which carries a complete line of Boy Scout needs.

The return to nationally advertised brands throughout the new store was a major change in the stock of merchandise. McDonald's is classified

as a junior department store, for they carry everything found in a full-sized department store, except large appliances, carpet and furniture.

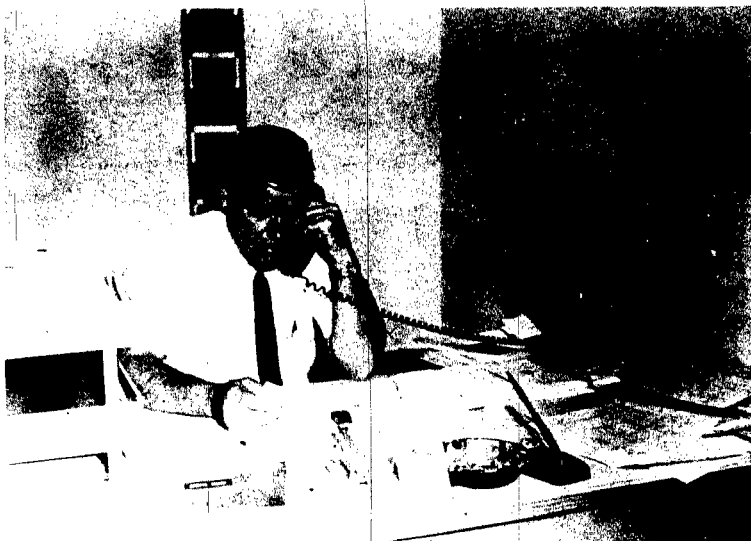
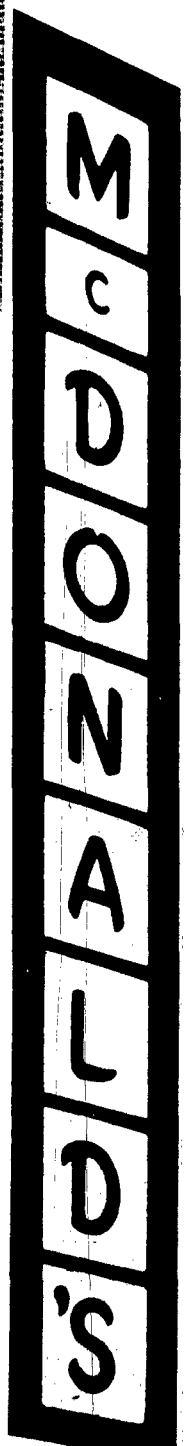
To provide a relaxing atmosphere in the store, a new music system was acquired which operates like a record player with FM records. The store also has a public address system which is used for the cash night drawing and such occasions.

McDonald's has a staff of 8 employees. It is managed by Mr. Milton Mason who was transferred to Wayne in 1954 from the Humboldt McDonald's store. In May, Mr. Mason celebrated his 25th year with the 90-store chain.

The McDonald's general offices and warehouse is located in Hastings, Nebr. Merchandise ordered for the Wayne McDonald's Store is acquired from here by truck, express and parcel post.

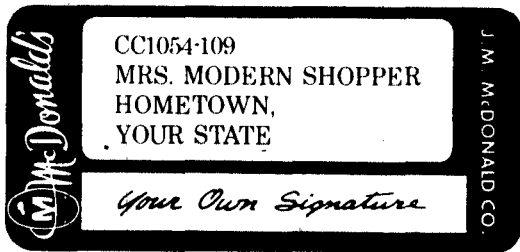
It's easy to identify McDonald's, even at night, with this new lighted sign.

Mr. Milton Mason, store manager, recently celebrated his 25th year with McDonald's.



We Take Pride in Our Customer Services

CHARGE ACCOUNTS



- So Convenient to Use
- So Easy to Open



READY-TO-WEAR Department for the gals of all ages features many of your famous brands and large selection.



Courteous Service



McDonald's Boy Scout Department helps many boys with all their needs in scouting.



Everett Hamilton helps these gals in McDonald's Shoe Department. There's shoes for the entire family at McDonald's.

McDonald's



114 Wayne Farmers Organize a Co-op

Farmers Co-op of Wayne was incorporated in February of 1966. At that time 114 farmers organized and invested their money to start a feed business. They based their cooperative on the idea that profits should be paid back to those who do business with the company, so at the end of each year the profits are divided among those who patronize the company.

An old farm house was their first office. Immediately success was sparked and after several months, they began operating a small tank service. This new service justified the acquisition of three bulk storage tanks and a small tank truck.

In July of 1967, Farmer's Co-op purchased a service station on South Main and moved their business into

Wayne. A new addition for office and feed space was constructed at the same time the station's interior was remodeled.

Farmers Co-op is a complete station. In addition, they maintain a 1500-gallon tank wagon for bulk delivery. Feed is another of their commodities. They sell feed of all types in the bulk or bag. They purchased a box truck with an auger system to use in delivering their feed. Their tire service truck is a self-contained unit with its own power source, so on-the-farm tire service is possible. The company also handles a complete line of Co-op brand tires.

Farmers Co-op is managed by Don Brockman. Mr. Brockman meets with the five-man board of directors each month to discuss the company's standing.



Farmer's 1500-gallon tank wagon is used to deliver fuel to the farms in the Wayne vicinity.



Don Brockman, Farmers Co-op manager, stacks feed in the store room, which was built after they purchased the building.

Felco Furthers Progress in Agriculture



HIGH QUALITY **F E E D**

*To Fit Your Needs...
And Boost Your Profits*



POULTRY

More Meat
More Eggs

BEEF CATTLE

Profitable Pounds
Quickly
Balanced and Blended
Rations



DAIRY CATTLE

Increase Milk Production
Protect Health

HOGS

Baby Pigs Live and
Grow
Fatten Hogs Faster



FARMERS CO-OP

"Partners" in Progress

A "50-50 proposition all the way" best describes the managing of Coast-to-Coast Stores in Wayne. Ruth and Mel Elofson have combined their knowledge to make a most efficient business operation.

Prior to their marriage, Ruth managed a Coast-to-Coast store in Vinton, Iowa. Mel worked on the wholesale side of Coast-to-Coast and met his wife when he called on the store she was managing. They married, and later purchased their Coast-to-Coast store in Wayne, keeping everything on a 50-50 basis.

In January of this year the Elofson's bought their store building and began remodeling it in February. Improvements include a new ceiling, floor, carpet, lights, store fixtures, signs, canopy, front door and paneling.

Behind the store is their new warehouse, which was just completed in June. This new building added 1,800 square feet storage space to their original annex-warehouse. This warehouse space is used to store large items such as heat-

ing equipment, bicycles, power mowers and ladders. Most of their stock is kept in the basement of the store. They carry approximately 19,000 items.

There are over 1,000 Coast-to-Coast stores in the U.S. Each of them is privately owned. Their central warehouse is in Minneapolis. Elofson's receive a shipment from this warehouse at least once a week. Most of their merchandise carries a nationally-known brand, but they also have their private label.

All three of Elofson's sons work part-time in the store. Dean, their oldest, is a junior in college. The other two boys are in high school where Larry is a senior and Rick a freshman.

According to Ruth, their housewares and gifts departments have shown the most growth, but Mel calls that a prejudice view. He cites sporting goods as the department on the rise. Could this be a bit slanted too? Both did agree that all departments have shown a steady gain.



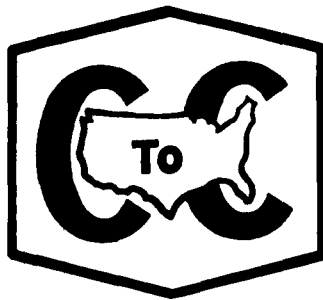
Mel Elofson's philosophy, "You can't sell it if you don't have it," sparked the construction of this 1,800 square foot warehouse.



Here's the team of Mel and Ruth Elofson who have improved the appearance as well as the service of their Coast-to-Coast store.



Anna Swimney of Wayne straightens up the merchandise in the housewares section. She has been with Coast-to-Coast for over 12 years.



**A Store that's Known
From Coast to Coast
Brings Wayne**

- **POPULAR BRAND NAMES in All Our 11 Departments**
- **OVER 19,000 DIFFERENT ITEMS**
- **LARGE STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND**
- **EXPERIENCED, FRIENDLY PEOPLE TO HELP YOU**
- **WE BUY FOR LESS AND PASS OUR SAVINGS ON TO YOU**

Coast-to-Coast Stores

"FUEL DEMAND METER"

IMPROVES SKELGAS' SERVICE

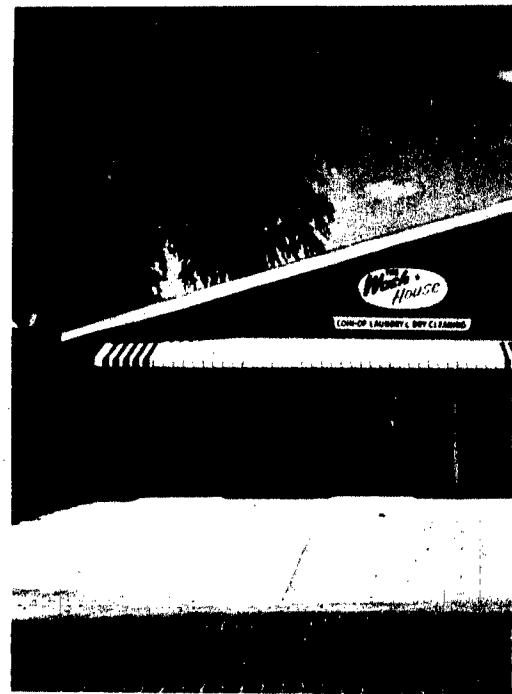


Heating repair and installation man Wayne Henkins is shown here working in the Wayne Skelgas repair shop.

Wayne Skelgas has shared the roof with The Wash House since construction was completed in 1964. Catering mostly to the farmers, their fuel is delivered to the farms in tank trucks — the newest of which has a capacity of 2,500 gallons. The other one holds 1,800 gallons.

The most unique aspect of Wayne Skelgas is a small piece of equipment called a "fuel demand meter." This meter, located on the roof of the building, senses the temperature once it drops below 65 degrees, and registers it in the office every 15 minutes. By reading this gauge, it is possible to predict the amount of fuel people are using and therefore, know when to replenish their tanks.

Bottled Skelgas for customer pick-up is located behind the office, and there is a 30,000 gallon bulk storage tank nearby. Inside there is a repair shop for servicing heating equipment. They also sell such new heating equipment as furnaces, gas ranges, and space and water heaters. Both Wayne Skelgas and The Wash House are owned by Arnie Zach.



Wayne Skelgas and The Wash House Locate in New Building

Just four years ago, Wayne's first and only coin-operated dry cleaning establishment went into operation. It's called The Wash House, for it's also a modern laundromat.

There are two dry cleaning machines, each with a capacity of 8 pounds. The machines are operated by an experienced attendant who carefully sorts the clothes to prevent fading.

Owner-manager Mr. Arnold Zach equipped The Wash House with twenty 12-pound and two 20-pound washers. Every fall, five of the machines are replaced with new ones. The ten dryers have a capacity of 50 pounds each.

The Wash House has soft water on tap and coin-operated machines for soaps and bleaches.



Hilda Noonan, of Wayne, works full time at The Wash House attending the two coin-operated dry-cleaning machines.



We stand ready to deliver reliable, thrifty LP-Gas wherever you live, so all the convenience of modern appliances can be yours!

Ready to Serve You...

Wherever You Live!

Wayne Skelgas Service



The Wash House

It's Modern, Convenient

- Dry Cleaning Assistant
- 22 Modern Washers
- Soft Water
- Open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.



Arnold Zach, owner

305 South
Main Street

Wayne,
Nebr.



Wiltse's Progress

"In the Process"



This is Wiltse Mortuary as it looked before remodeling began. No major changes have been made to the building for 22 years.

The first change to Wiltse Mortuary in 22 years is underway right now. The inside is being converted from a chapel to parlor. According to Willard Wiltse, mortuary owner, the churches in Wayne are new and can efficiently accommodate funeral services so the funeral home no longer needs a chapel.

When remodeling is completed, there will be two viewing rooms separated by a removable divider. Each room will be distinctively furnished and carpeted, and there will be a fireplace to carry out the warm, "homey" atmosphere.

Already completed, the casket sales room took on a new look with new paneling, a lowered ceiling, carpet and new heating equipment. It is large enough to display 20 caskets.

Outside, a canopy will be built all the way around the building to give it a New Orleans look and a fresh coat of paint will brighten its appearance.

Approximately five years ago the outdoor electric signs were purchased and in 1966, they got a new funeral coach.

Both Willard Wiltse and his son Rowan received their degrees from Worsham College of Mortuary Science in Chicago. Willard has been in the business since 1929 and Rowan joined him in 1955. The Wiltses also own the mortuaries in Winside and Laurel.

In the midst of remodeling, workmen are shown here putting tar on the roof. Inside, the walls are being paneled.



Wiltse Mortuary

Member of

The Order of the Golden Rule



Each member of the Order of the Golden Rule must have and maintain high ethical standards in both his personal and his professional activities.

This Code of Ethics proudly sets forth the concepts to which each member must conform.

I Believe

that my calling is one of dignity and importance. I am proud to be a funeral director.

that my relationship with those I serve is a sacredly confidential one and that any personal information which may be imparted to me, or which I may in any way acquire in the performance of my professional duties, must be regarded as inviolable.

that by uniting, members of the Order of the Golden Rule can better serve the public because each member shares with all other members those experiences which have enabled him to improve his service.

that the quality of my service must be the same for the rich and the poor; all who turn to me for help in time of need desire and will receive the most comforting, helpful and considerate service of which I am capable.

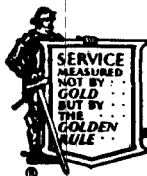
that a funeral director who is authorized to display the Symbol of the Order may be called by any family, even those who do not know him, with the complete assurance that he will provide a dignified, respectable funeral regardless of monetary consideration.

that the principle of the Golden Rule is the finest and most comprehensive guide that a man may have in all his dealings with his fellows; I believe in, and practice, the pledge given to the public by all members of the Order: to provide, always,

"Service Measured Not by GOLD, but by The GOLDEN RULE"



WAYNE phone 375-2900
ALSO SERVING LAUREL phone 256-3251
WINSIDE phone 286-4211



This Community's Member for the 10th Year

The Order of the Golden Rule
INTERNATIONAL

State National Bank Granted Trust Powers

April 1, 1968, marked the activation of the State National Bank's trust powers. These rights were granted much earlier by the U.S. Government comptroller of currency, but a trust department was not set up until this year.

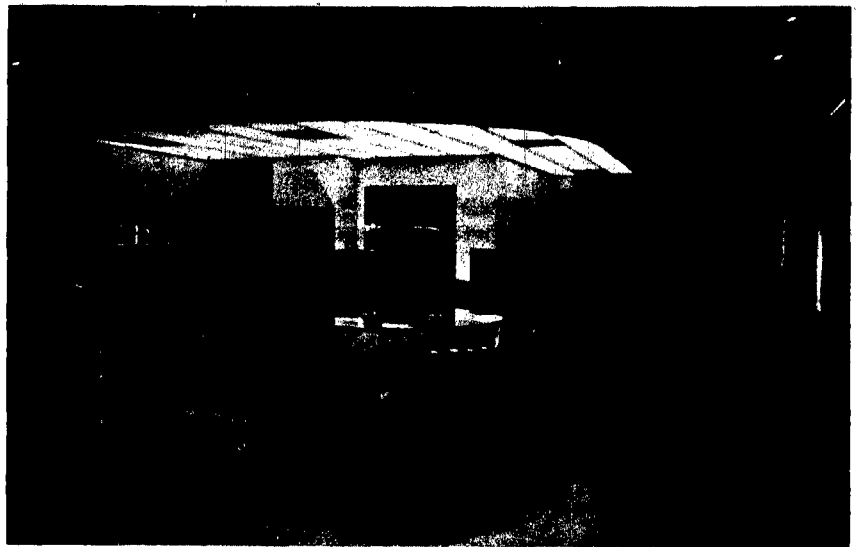
A trust department functions primarily as a service. People entrust money to the department for

professional investment. This department also gives investment advice, takes part in estate planning, property management and farm management. The State National Bank's trust department specializes in HR10, the retirement plan for the self-employed individual.

The interior of the bank has kept pace with the rest of the bank's progress by undergoing a complete remodeling in 1963. Outside, the time, temperature and date have been displayed in lights. Another important, newly-acquired customer service is their teletype machine which brings in reports of the commodity and livestock markets throughout the day.

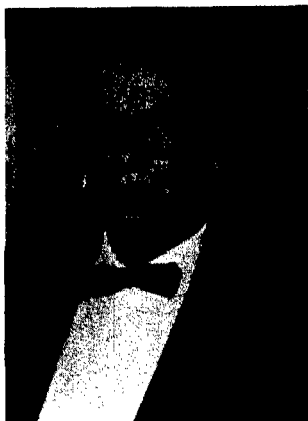


Crewmen are shown here at work erecting a sign with the bank's new title. The time, date and temperature flash on periodically directly below.



The interior of the State National Bank and Trust Company after its remodeling in the fall of 1963.

President and Trust Officer



Henry E. Ley

OFFICERS and BOARD OF DIRECTORS

T. L. Armbruster, Cashier
Ted L. Bahe, Assistant Cashier
John C. Carhart, Director
W. L. Ellis, Farm Representative
Beverly Ann Etter, Assistant Cashier
Harold E. Hein, Chairman of the Board
Henry E. Ley, President
Carl Nuss, Director
Kenneth M. Olds, Director
Everett E. Rees, Vice President
A. L. Swan, Director
Nina Thompson, Vice President

Chairman of the Board and Trust Officer



Harold E. Hein

PROGRESS



***Proud to share,
proud to serve
our community***

Great things happen . . .
when people get together
to work together, for the
good and the growth of a
community. From such
efforts come the greatness
of a nation, and the
achievements of an era.
We are proud to serve
our neighbors in this
community, and proud,
too, to share with
them in working toward
future goals, growth and gains.

Your partner in Progress . . .

Ready to serve your every financial need.

**The State National Bank
and TRUST COMPANY**

Second Story Doubles Number of Units at Elm Motel

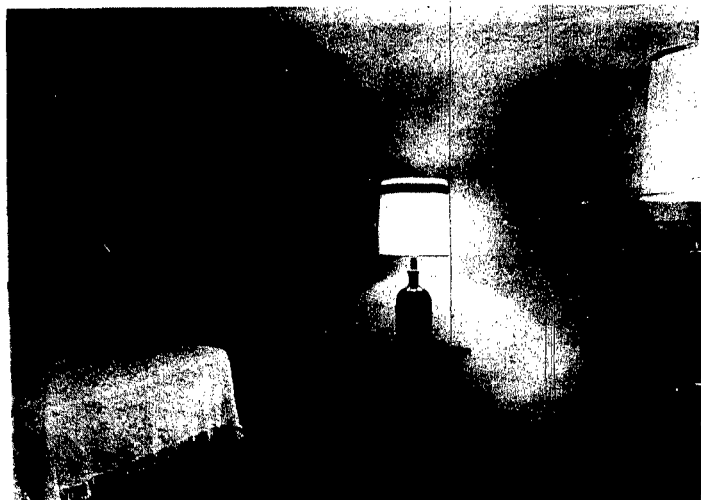


The recent expansion of the Elm Motel is a true reflection of the growth and progress of Wayne. It shows that the flow of visitors into Wayne has increased to such an extent that the original 12-unit motel could no longer accommodate them.

Mr. Edward Niemann, owner of the Elm Motel, bought the complex approximately one and a half years ago. He had new paneling, carpet, drapes and televisions installed in each of the original 12 rooms, and shortly afterwards construction began on a new second story.

The new rooms were just recently completed and the interiors have been decorated with new carpet, drapes and furniture. Each room has a telephone, air conditioner, television and individual heat controls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niemann own and operate the Elm Motel. They employ two persons.



This is the interior of one of the new rooms at the Elm Motel. Each of their rooms has television, air conditioning and a telephone.



We're Done!

The Remodeling is Completed Our Welcome Mat is Out

We'd like to express our sincere appreciation to the merchants of Wayne, to all those affiliated with Wayne State College and to everyone residing in the surrounding farm community for helping to make our business a tremendous success.



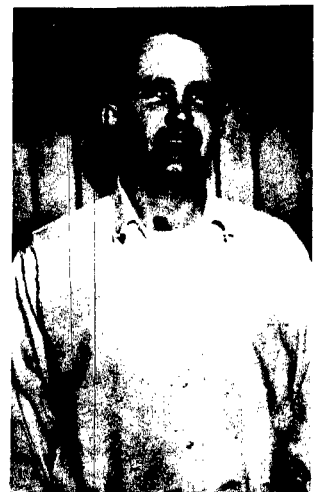
Nancy

YOUR

HOSTS,

and

Ed Niemann



Elm Motel, Inc.

311 East 7th

Wayne, Nebr.

Phone 375-1770



King's Keep Pace With Carpet Industry Changes

About 30 years ago carpet was limited in color like cars, which came only in black. The only carpet colors available were generally grey, maroon, blue and green. Today, the selection has expanded so there are hundreds of hues, combined with a mass of textures. And, you'll find the largest selection of carpet samples in Wayne at King's Carpets.

King's Carpets was remodeled in 1965. New paneling, light fixtures, a lower ceiling, a personally designed carpet display rack and, of course, carpet topped the transformation. Drapes and drapery hardware were added to their merchandise in 1964.

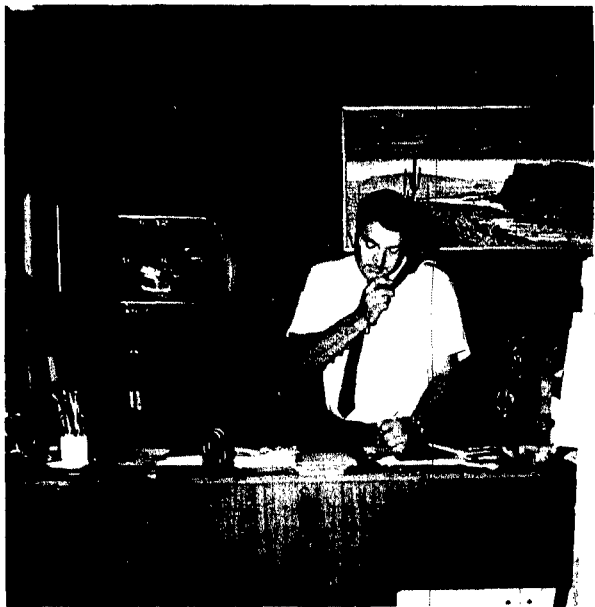
Mr. Larry King, owner, and two other professional carpet layers head King's staff, with two ladies working in the store. Mr. King is also qualified to measure and hang drapes.

Laying carpet is an art. It requires a most qualified team that is able to get the carpet tight and neatly attached to the floor. King's use a hydraulic stretcher which has extension poles that get leverage from the walls to pull the carpet tight. They attach the carpet to the floor by using tackless installation. They also have a cutter that enables them to cut along walls. They sew most all of their carpet by hand, using linen thread, when piecing is necessary.

One of the newest advances in carpet is the indoor-outdoor and kitchen carpet which has a rubber bonded back. King's have sold a grass textured indoor-outdoor carpet for the greens of a new golf course in Pierce, Nebraska. Mr. King reported they have also finished several private swimming pool areas with indoor-outdoor carpet.

Most of the carpet mills are located in the South, so the carpet must be transported to Wayne by trucking lines. Mr. King receives a delivery each day.

King's handle brand-name carpets such as Mohawk, Monarch, World and Sequoia. Each January Mr. King goes to market in Chicago to view samples of the most recent carpet styles.



Mr. Larry King, owner.

King's self-service carpet center allows customers to come in and browse through the samples that catch their eye and take home ones that merit further consideration.





Step In To King's Carpets

*We'll help you select a beautiful carpet
to match your decor — A carpet
that's easy to care for and — A carpet
that will give your whole room a
soft, luxurious atmosphere*

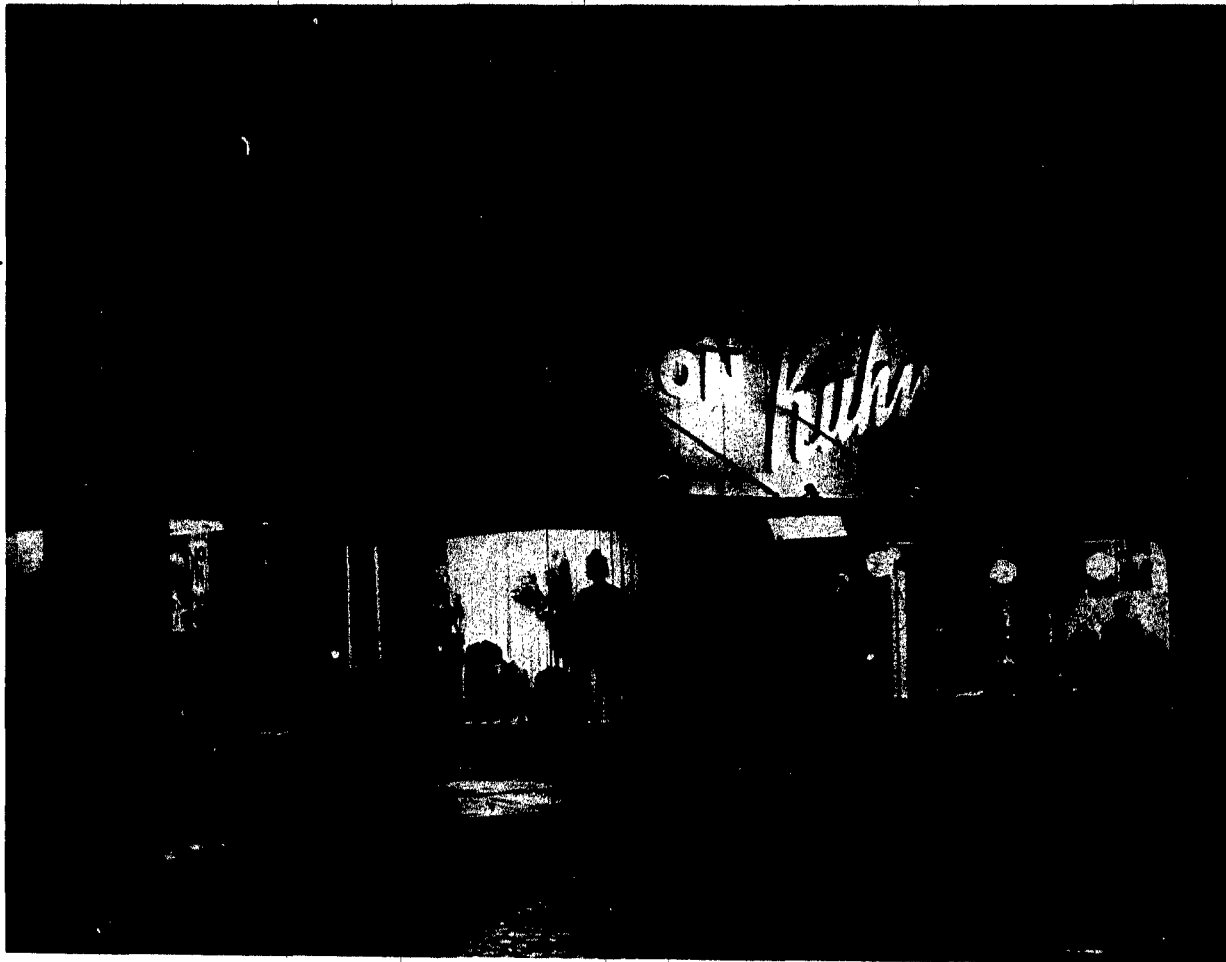
Installation by our expert carpet layers

KING'S CARPETS

319 Main

Phone 375-2890

New Face on Main Street



Larson-Kuhn Ladies' Store? Unheard of ten years ago. But, today it sits on one of Wayne's busiest corners — second and Main.

The store originated from the old First National Bank building. A new store front and display windows for both Larson-Kuhn Ladies' and Men's Stores were part of the remodeling. The interior of the ladies' store underwent a major face-lifting. The men's store, which has been in operation for many years, and the new ladies' store were connected by an archway cut into the wall.

Larson-Kuhn Men's and Ladies' Stores offer complete shopping facilities for men's and ladies' clothing needs.

Larson-Kuhn had originated in Wayne and now have men's clothing stores in Columbus and Norfolk. The central office is located in Norfolk where all bookkeeping is now handled.

The Men's and Ladies' Stores in Wayne are managed by Jerry Miller who has been with Larson-Kuhn since 1961.



Mr. Jerry Miller, Manager.



An interior view of the Ladies' Store shows the modern fixtures, ceiling and carpet.

We've Changed Our Appearance...

But Not Our Quality Brand Names

We Have Names You Know and Respect in Both Departments

Ladies' Shop

Gay Gibson
Paula Brooks
Toni Todd
Vicki Vaughn
Country Set
Pava
Carol King
Mr. Simon

Garland
H.I.S. for Her
Juniorite
Queen Casuals
Ship & Shore
Dune Deck
Warners
Maidenform

Men's Shop

Stetsbn
Arrow
Rafner of California
Puritan
Truval
Damon
Dexter
Nunn Bush
Lakeland

Peter's Sportswear
Lee Wald
Munsingwear
Farah
Levi
H.I.S.
Samsonite
Hoggar



... As we looked in 1960 when remodeling had just begun.

LARSON
Men's and Boys' Store

Kuhn

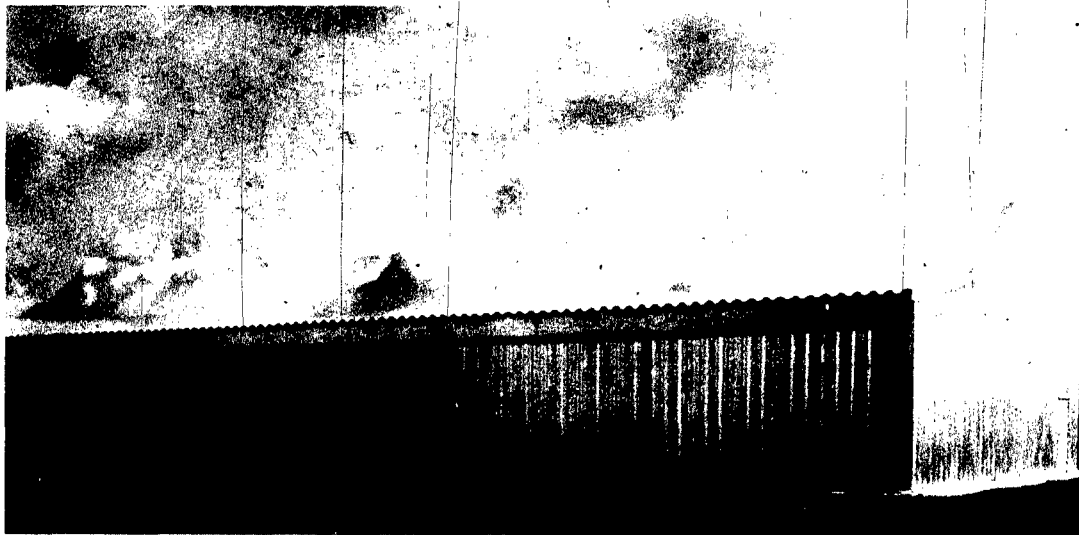
LARSON
LADIES' SHOP

Kuhn

Wayne Municipal Airport

Makes "Down to Earth" Progress

NEW HANGAR . . .



Wayne Municipal Airport has progressively grown to become a vital ingredient in the community's transportation system. As ownership of private planes became common, and as more and more persons mastered the art of flying, our airport underwent changes to keep in step.

A pilot's lounge was one of the first noticeable changes. Built in 1964, it serves as a relaxation area and a place for pilots to map their routes. It also doubles as a classroom for ground school classes.

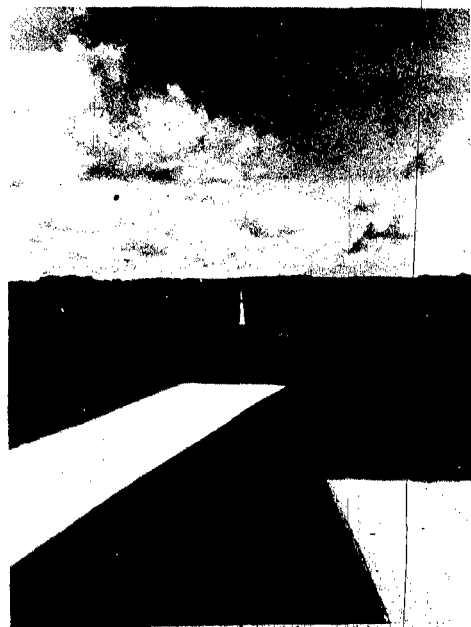
September, 1967, marked the completion of Wayne's first paved runway. Shortly after the dedication, a commercial airline added Wayne to their route.

A new hangar which holds four planes was built this July by the city and state. The city also owns another hangar which has room for 10 planes. The space in both these hangars is leased to owners of private planes.

Don Johnson, airport manager, periodically holds a class for flying instructions. He teaches navigation in ground school classes and takes the students up so they learn to fly as they go along.

A rather unusual class headed by Don is an "orientation to flying" class. Its aim is to curb the fears of pilots' wives. The wives are taught the ground school part of flying and eventually they all get the urge to "take to the air."

Paved Runway

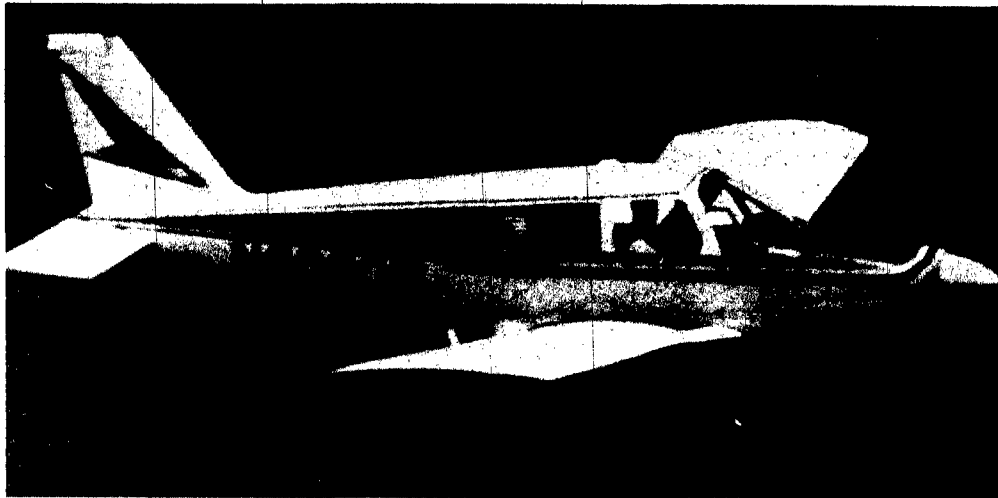


New Pilot's Lounge



**Got a Minute?
If You Don't...**

FLY



**SPEND LESS TIME TRAVELING –
MORE TIME FOR FUN!**

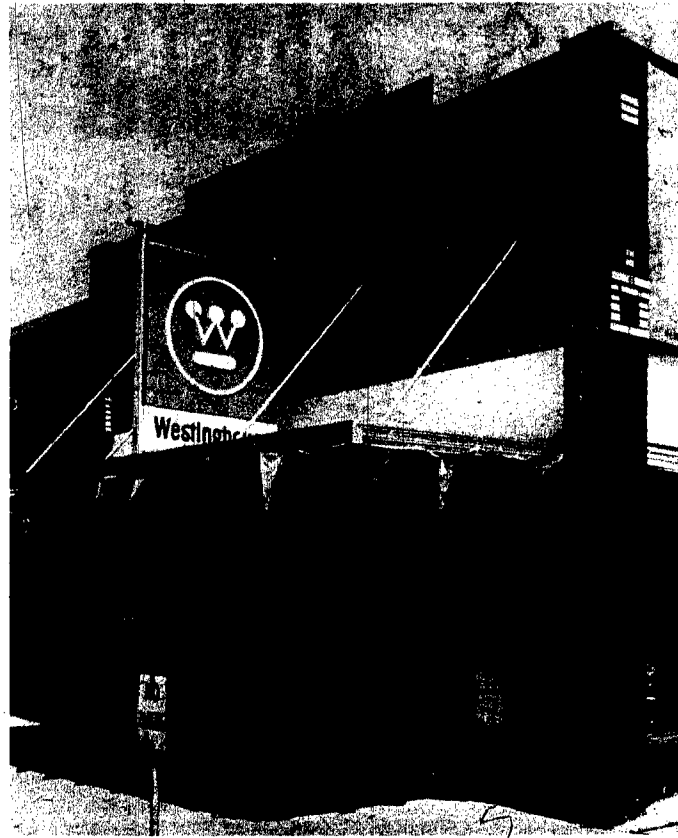
**SAFER THAN HIGHWAY DRIVING –
REASONABLE RATES.**

COMPLETE AIRPORT FACILITIES

**CHARTERS • HANGAR SPACE • MAINTENANCE
SERVICE • INSTRUCTION**

Wayne Municipal Airport

PHONE 375-1550



Doescher's Move to New Location

Drop Hardware Line of Merchandise

Doescher Hardware moved to their present location at 303 Main Street, July 1st of this year. Their new store walls were first painted, new light fixtures were installed and the floor was carpeted. Also, a new aluminum permanent canopy was mounted over the door.

An important change in their merchandise lines accompanied Doescher's move. They discontinued all hardware to allow for a larger stock of appliances, however, a complete selection of hunting and fishing equipment and quality paint still remains.

The new store has a storage area in the basement and a shop which is used for repairs. Darrell Doescher, son of owner Leslie Doescher, specializes in refrigeration repair. They also have a truck which is used for repair service and deliveries.

Mr. Doescher has been in the appliance and repair business for 20 years. He operated in Dixon before locating in Wayne in 1958.



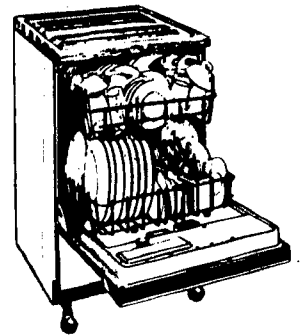
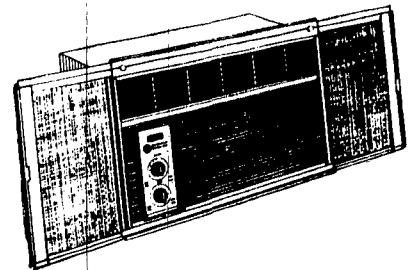
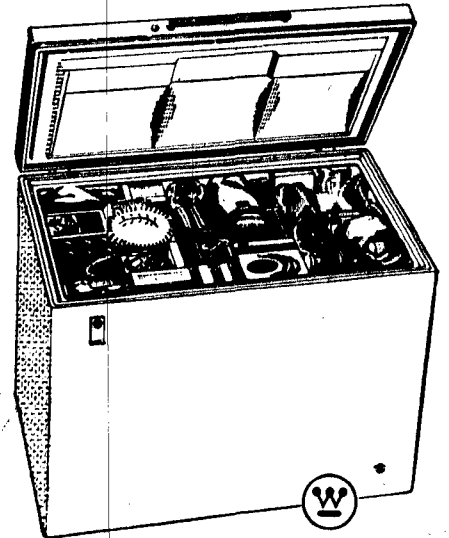
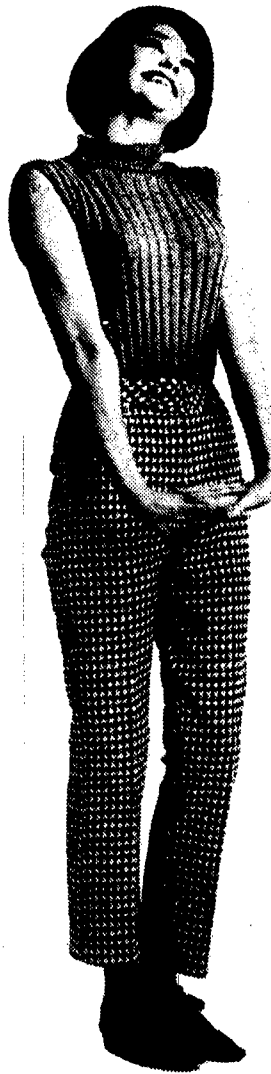
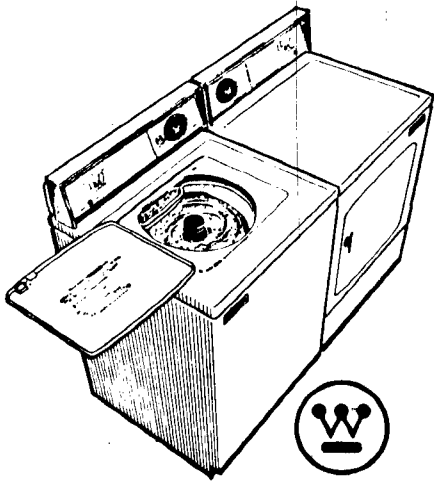
Mr. Leslie Doescher, owner, marks the price on one of his portable televisions.



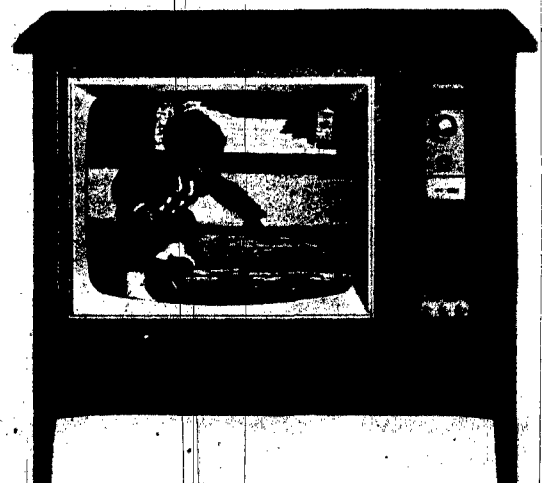
Darrell Doescher in the repair shop, testing some refrigeration equipment.

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

Make Your Living Easier



Inside Doescher Appliance, Mr. Doescher and his son Darrell are seen surrounded by their large stock of appliances.



DOESCHER APPLIANCE

303 MAIN

WAYNE, NEBR.

Top Managing Backs Super Valu's Progress

Two brothers, Al and Don Wittig, contributed a great deal to the progress of Wayne when they bought their business in 1962 and converted it into a top-rank Super Valu grocery store.

A great deal of work was expelled to give the store a modern, new look. For better service, three new registers and check-out counters were acquired. New dairy, frozen food and meat cases were installed to assure top-quality food. The store also purchased 30 new grocery

carts. The outside of the building has been re-done in aluminum siding and there are plans to purchase a sign for it.

The most recent development at Super Valu is the transfer of ownership from Don to Al. Al Wittig is now sole owner of the store. Don has moved to Broken Bow, where he has purchased another grocery store.

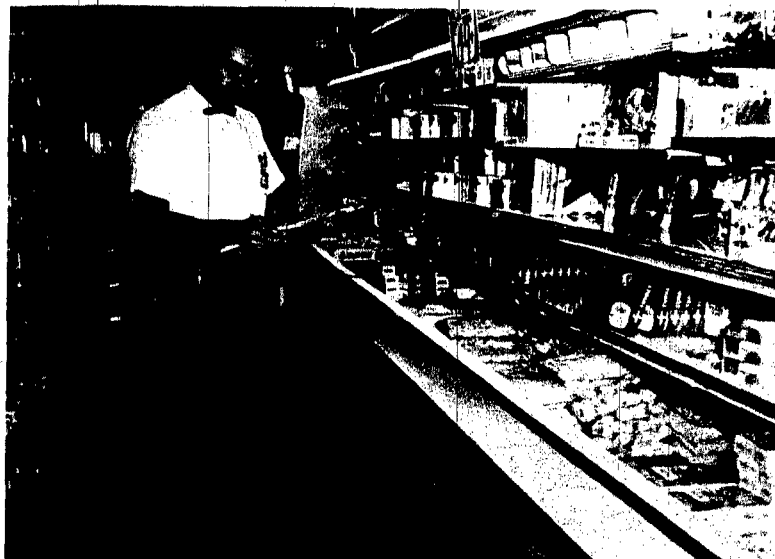
Super Valu is not unknown outside the community, for they have received the Super Valu merchandising award and corresponding publicity four years in a row. These awards are presented for outstanding merchandising and sales. Each year, to celebrate Super Valu's anniversary, a program for attracting interest and increasing sales is enacted.

Nearly all Wittig's merchandise is obtained from their warehouse in Des Moines. Their meat is ordered through the warehouse and carefully inspected before it is sent out. Wittig's receive a warehouse shipment twice a week. Bread, milk and pop deliveries are made each day by companies operating out of Norfolk and Sioux City.

The Super Valu stores are a voluntary warehouse group. The advantages of membership is to obtain goods at a lower price by having the central warehouse buy large quantities at discount prices.



Super Valu's head butcher Dale Miller is pleased to cut meat to your specifications.

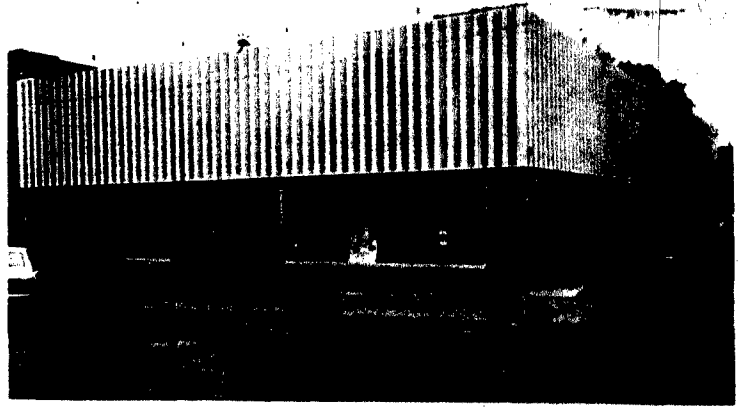


It's a familiar sight to see Super Valu owner Al Wittig in the aisles of his store.

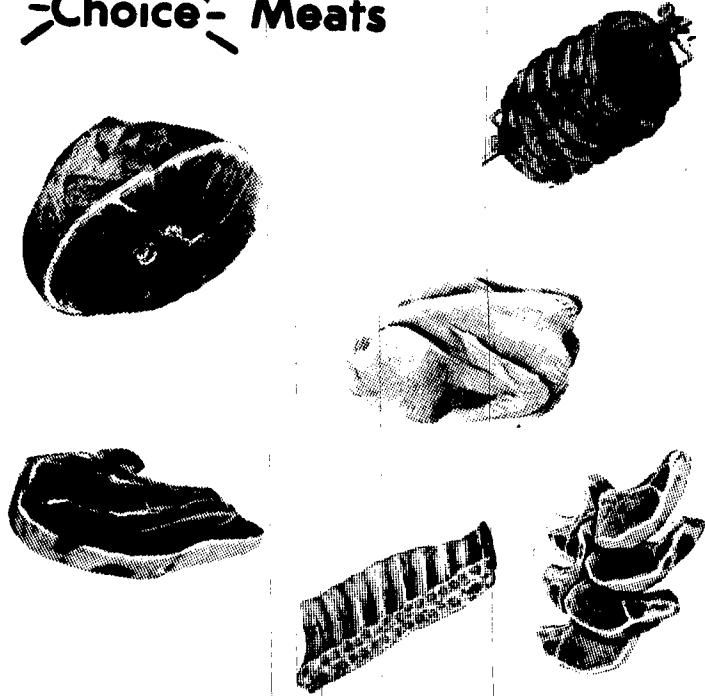
Employee John Kledis stocks this new five-tier dairy case. It has fluorescent lights to assure customers a good view of the merchandise.



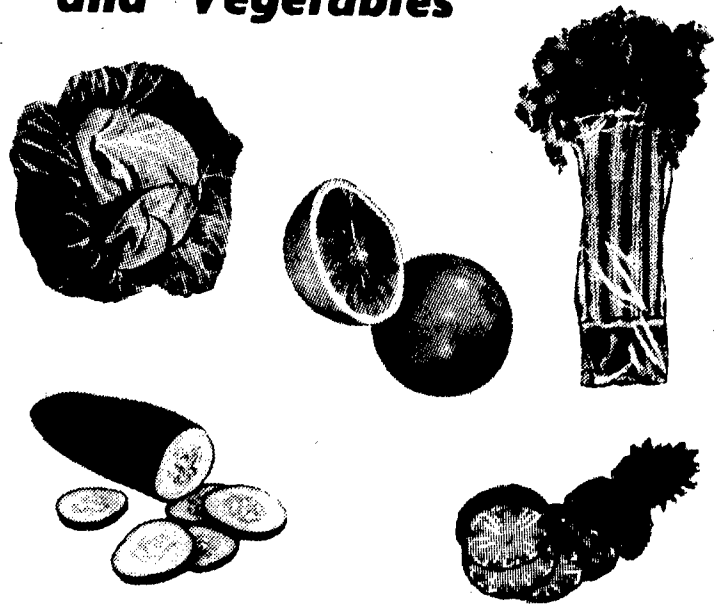
WAYNE'S HOME-OWNED



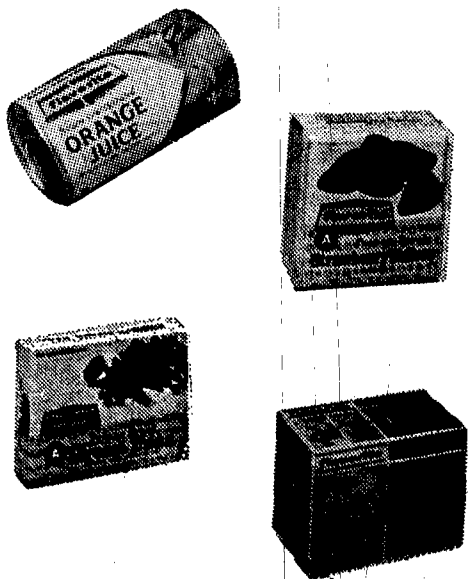
Choice Meats



ALWAYS Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



Fine Frozen Food Selection



Shelves Full of Brand Names



WE FEATURE OUR OWN BRANDS



WE GIVE



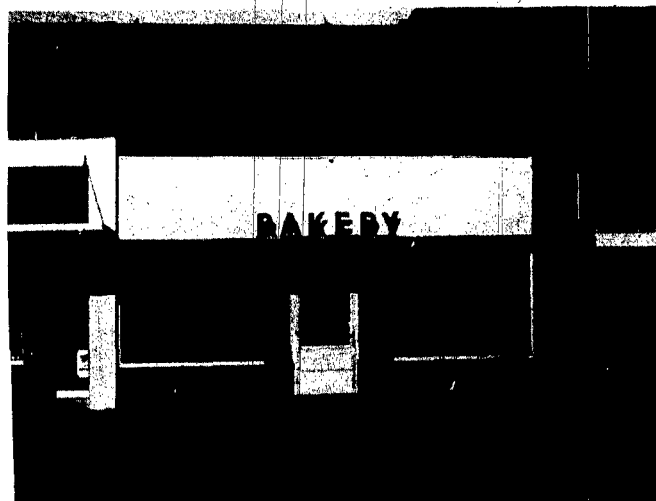
Peoples Natural Gas Continues to Seek Ways to Serve You Better



Shown here are four of People's six service trucks and their company car. These five men live in and service Wayne and the surrounding community.



Here we can see the reception desk inside People's. The other side of the room is for display purposes.



This building was purchased by People's Natural Gas . . .

People's Natural Gas greatly altered the appearance of Main Street when they bought an old bakery, remodeled the inside and added an attractive new store front. They moved to their new address at 208 Main in May of this year.

A subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas, People's Natural is owned by stockholders. Their major commodity is, of course, natural gas. In addition, they sell gas appliances and equipment, including, ranges, heating equipment, air conditioners, clothes dryers, lights and grills. A stock of these items is kept on hand at all times.

Nearly 2,800 homes in Wayne and the surrounding areas are recipients of natural gas. People's has six trucks and one car which are used as service vehicles. They employ eight persons.

Mr. Keith Mosley, manager of People's Natural, came to Wayne from Milford in August, 1967. He has been an employee of People's for eight years. Since his arrival, People's has added many things to its list of accomplishments.

This summer the main gas feeder line which runs through Wayne was completely replaced. Radios were installed in all the trucks and a transmitter for the trucks was placed at the base of a new 150-foot tower on a hill outside of Wayne. The gas lines have been extended into rural areas, and the 11 regulator huts which were scattered around the city have been reduced to three, and these have been repainted. Another procedure which is always in operation is a complete and constant program for gas leak detection. People's has a miniature tractor equipped with electronic detection devices for spotting gas leaks.

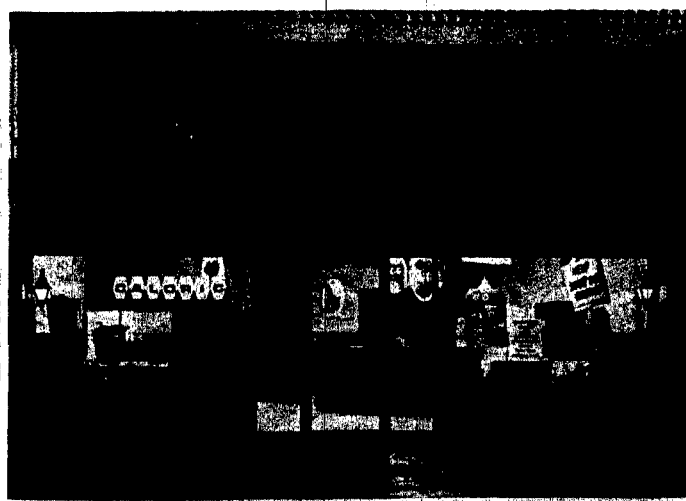
A recent trend in the gas company is decentralization so that problems on the local level may receive more attention. At least once a month Mr. Mosley attends manager training meetings or seminars, and each of his employees receives continuous service training locally and at Omaha.

Another project of People's is an annual cooking school which is held in their store. The sessions are headed by a professional home economist. There are plans to install a permanent, complete kitchen in their showroom for this class.

Mr. Mosley reported there is a notable rise in the sale of gas lights, grills and air conditioners.

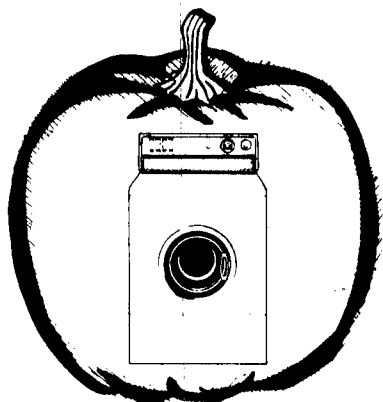
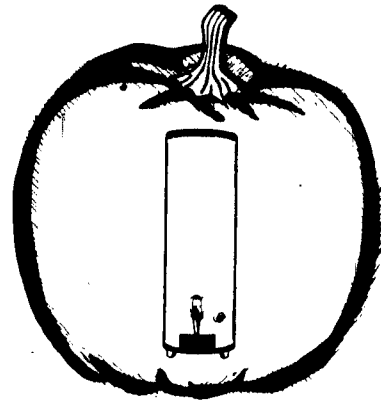
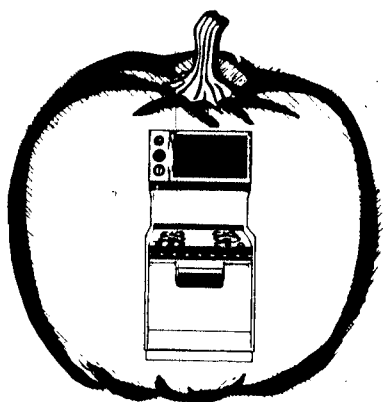


Mr. Keith Mosley, manager of People's Natural Gas.

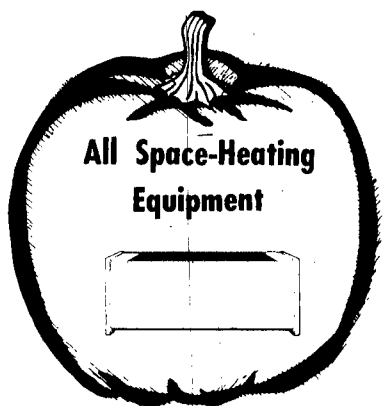


. . . And converted to accommodate their office.

Great Autumn Sale




20%
ALLOWANCE



10%
ALLOWANCE

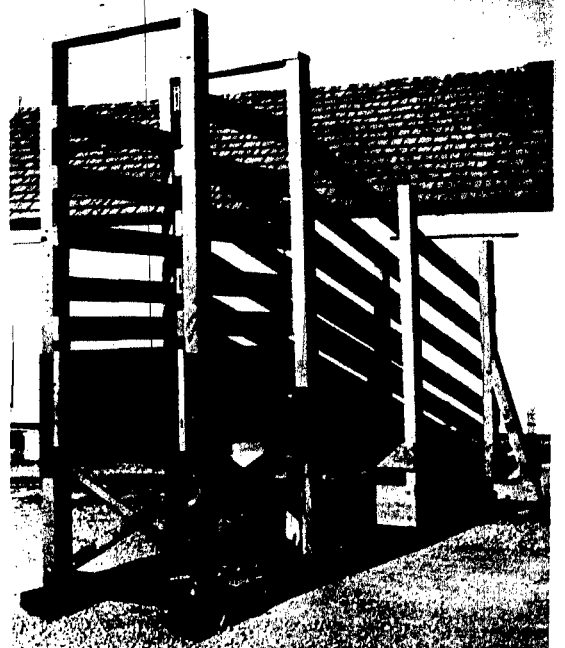
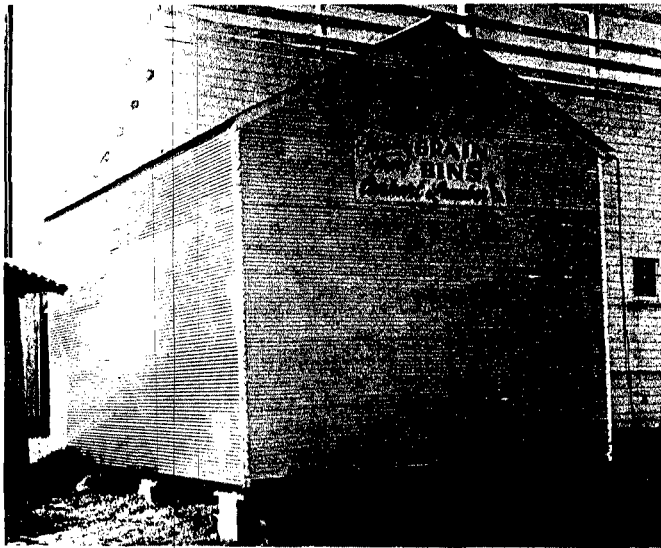
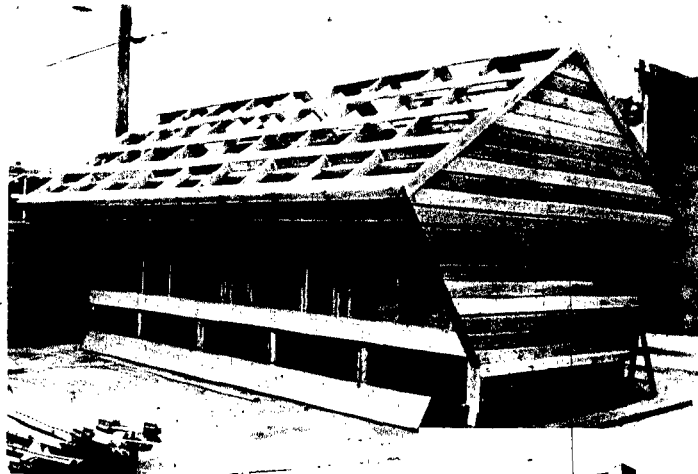
FREE Halloween Coloring Book and Trick or Treat Bag
for each child accompanied by a parent.

N Peoples 
Natural Gas Division of
Northern Natural Gas Company

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1968

CARHART LUMBER CO. IS BUILDING TO FURTHER THE PROGRESS IN WAYNE

One of Carhart's newest and most successful accomplishments has been construction properly termed as "component fabrication." In this type of construction such things as roof trusses and house wall components are built here in Wayne and then shipped to other communities. The self-feeder, loading chute and grain bin shown here constitute another large part of their construction.



Carhart Lumber Company has been a great asset to the progress in Wayne. As a construction company, Carhart's are responsible for the Westwood Addition housing development.

Carhart's have a total building program. They have the ideas for new construction, the ability to draw plans, give estimates, draw up contracts, and ultimately, build. They have their own construction crew of seven carpenters with access to plumbers and electricians from their Randolph yard.

Land development for the Westwood addition began in 1960. The land was purchased and engineers were hired to lay out the property into streets and the 97 lots. There was extensive grading and dirt moving to get a variety of house sites. All the utilities on the inner lots were installed underground.

Most of the homes in the Westwood Addition are custom built to suit the owner, however, many are built speculatively and are usually sold before construction is completed. Westwood Addition now has about 26 completed homes.

The store and lumber yard in Wayne is the head office for a chain of 11 Carhart-owned lumber yards. Carhart's acts as a wholesaler in supplying these other firms.

To meet their demands, Carhart's found it essential to remerchandise their store in 1963. The interior was remodeled, a hardware program was adopted and an inventory control system was put into operation. Carpet is the newest item Carhart's now handle. In addition to the standard broadloom, they have indoor-outdoor and kitchen carpet. An authorized Scotts dealer, Carhart's have a complete lawn and garden department.

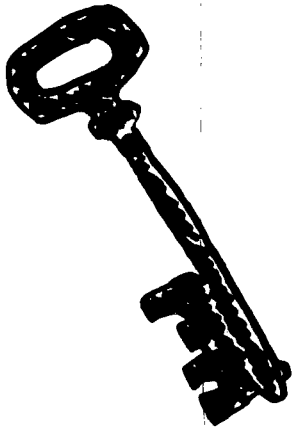


Bob Carhart

Your Key

to

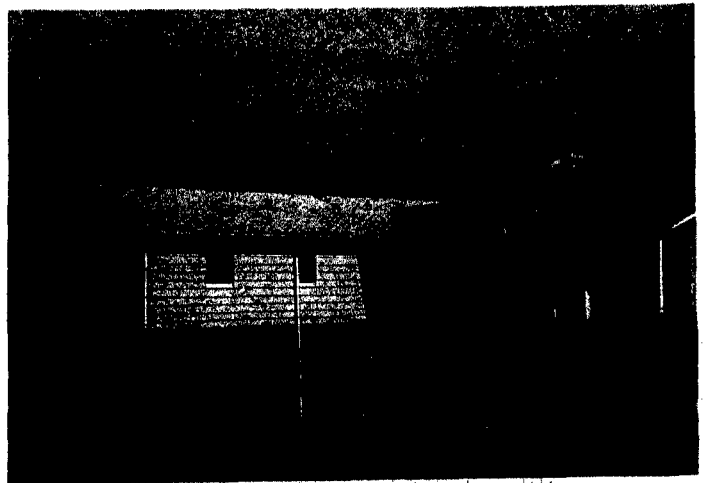
Better Living



Inside & Out, Carhart's Have A Total Building Program



To satisfy the public's desire for observing the "end product," Carhart's keep a completed kitchen like this one, on display in their store.



This home, completed in 1966, is a typical example of Carhart's construction. It's a 3-bedroom home, with 2 baths and an attached double garage. The exterior has a varied appearance, due to the number of different materials used in its construction.

Carhart Lumber Company

105 Main

Phone 375-2110

Wayne Power Plant Facilities Expanded

The 1966-67 expansion of the Wayne Municipal Power Plant consisted of a 64-foot square wing and a 3,500 kilowatt generator. The old building has four engines with a total capacity of 6,200 kilowatts. To aid in the electricity load, a 5,125 kilowatt generator will be delivered late this year and be in operation by next summer. This will be the largest single power-producing diesel unit in the state of Nebraska.

The new engine will be shipped from Grove City, Pennsylvania by railroad. To get it into the power plant the back wall of concrete blocks will be removed. A 250-ton block of concrete will serve as its base.

Norbert Brugger, Superintendent of Utilities since 1938, said that the largest electrical load is now during the summer months. And, the load varies with the time of day. There are two definite peaks — at noon and at dusk. A careful weather watch aids in anticipating the power load. If a storm arises, it is necessary to increase output to accommodate the many citizens who will turn on their lights.

A supply of spare parts for normal maintenance and repair is stored in the basement of the old building and above the new addition. There is a service garage which is used as a repair shop and as a storage area for line material and trucks.

The power plant is operated by 12 employees, seven who work inside and 5 outside. Those who work outdoors

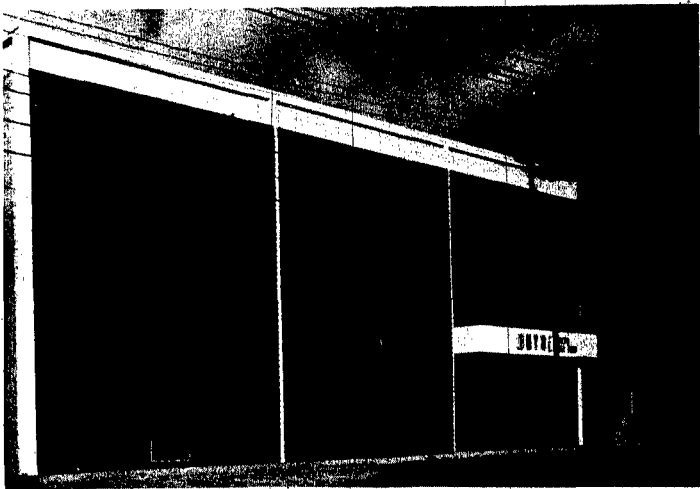
service lines and install new poles. The creosote poles are brought in by rail from the South. There is an assortment of sizes, ranging from 30 feet on up, with a usual maximum of 50 feet.

A fleet of five trucks aid in servicing the power lines. There are two service trucks which carry an array of tools for repair; a ladder truck which is used for trimming trees and line work; a boom truck, which digs holes, sets poles and moves heavy items; and a truck with a man-lift which can carry two men up to a height of 45 feet.

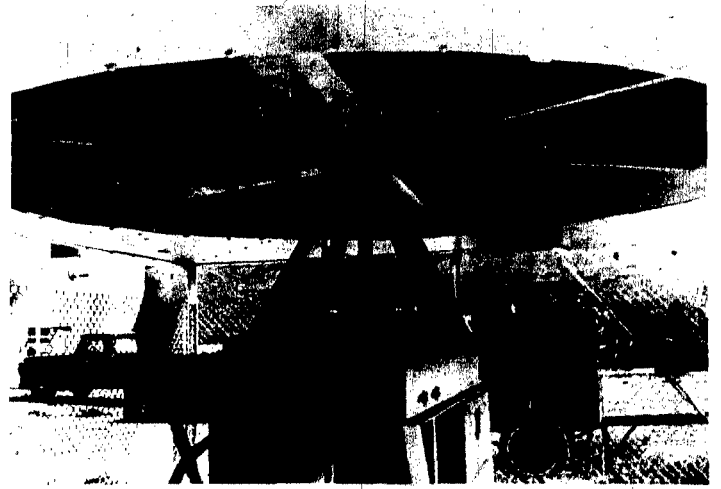
There is someone on duty at the power plant 24-hours a day, making it an ideal emergency alert headquarters. The man on duty at the plant is the first to be alerted when there is a fire. The message is then transmitted to the 24 members of the volunteer fire department by means of a conference phone. The city siren is manually triggered to sound by the plant personnel.

Concerning the trend in the telephone company of underground wiring, Brugger reported the electric wiring system would generally not follow suit, but rather remain above ground. In underground wiring there is the problem of rodents and wire damage by persons installing sewers and other pipelines, according to Brugger.

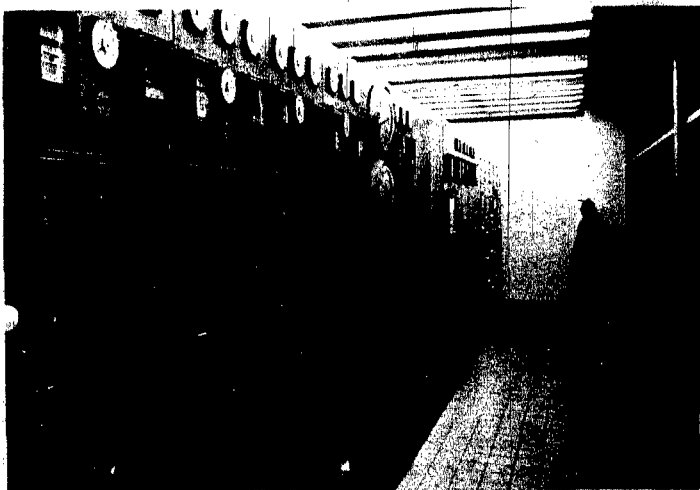
The new power plant addition was named the "Norbert Brugger Addition" in honor of Mr. Brugger who has served the city of Wayne since 1928.



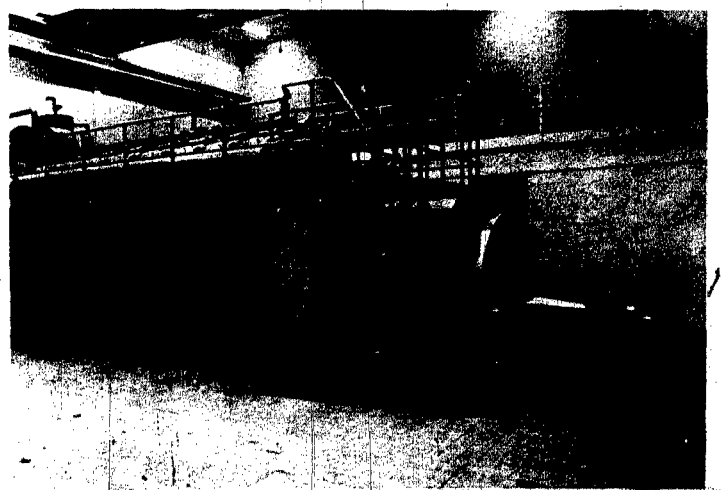
Exterior view of The Norbert Brugger Addition to the Wayne Municipal Power Plant, completed in 1967.



This is one of the large coolers located behind the power plant. It operates like a radiator to cool the water that runs through the generators.



All of the five generators are controlled by the controls on this instrument panel in the new wing.



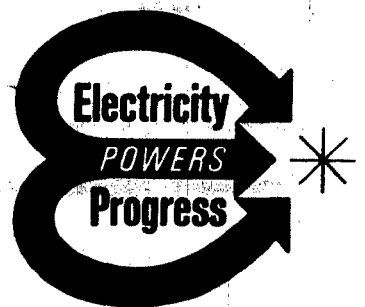
This is the most recently acquired generator — a 3,500 kilowatt unit. Installation of a new 5,125 kilowatt generator will begin late this year.

ELECTRICITY CREATES A BETTER LIFE... in a growing community



In Many Ways... In Many Places... It Works to Help You Do Things

The wonders of electricity will never cease! On the farm, in the city... in your home... in business and industry... electricity is everywhere, working to make life better for all of us and for our community. Our goal, to which we dedicate ourselves, is to make certain that you will always be able to enjoy the many advantages of electricity. To make your life a better one by serving your electrical needs is a privilege in which we take great pride.



WAYNE MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT



First National "Oldest Bank In Wayne County" Has New Look

The First National Bank moved into their new building in December, 1960, from what is now Larson's Ladies Store. The new bank building replaced two small buildings, which were moved to different locations, and the corner of 3rd and Main took on a new look.

A main attraction at the new building is the drive-in teller window. Its liberal hours and convenience give customers an added service.

The banking system itself was modernized by adopting the service of a computer. Each day the records of all transactions are sent to Omaha to the computer and then returned to the bank by the following morning. This 12-minute computer run saves the bank hours of work on a posting machine.

First National orders their currency from Omaha, which is a branch of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. The silver is usually delivered by armored car and the currency is sent by registered mail.

Each year the bank publishes three statements of condition as of a date randomly chosen by the federal government. Looking through these reports, it is quite apparent that First National has truly grown with Wayne. In the past ten years it has grown from a \$3 million to a \$7 million bank.

Officers and directors include O. M. Jeffrey, Chairman of the Board; Adon Jeffrey, President; Albert M. Kern, Vice President; A. J. Voorhies, Cashier; Joan Lage, Assistant Cashier; Lee Foote, Agriculture Representative; Walter Benthack, Charles E. McDermott, Robert Carhart and Lyle Seymour. First National Bank employs 10 persons.



This proofing machine is just one of the new machines which was acquired when the bank made its move into their new building. It serves a vital function in their computerized bookkeeping system.



Walls of glass are used throughout the new bank building. Shown here, they separate the offices of the President, Mr. Jeffrey (rear) and Vice President, Mr. Kern (in the foreground).



Mr. Albert Kern unlocks a safe deposit box on the panel of old boxes which were moved over from the old bank building.

We Point With Pride



TO
OUR.....**83**

**Years of Service to the
Residents of Wayne**

at FIRST NATIONAL

**We not only pay you 5% interest
But show 100% interest in you, personally.**

For a start, we take special care to employ friendly people to give you the service you came for. Three tellers call you by name (never, never even think of you as a number!) and there are more of them around when you need them (like lunch hour). We schedule lunches and breaks to give you service even at peak or slack hours.

Our officers are among the most helpful people you'll ever meet. Never too busy to listen to your financial problems, to consult, to advise, and to serve. Our loan officers are particularly considerate in arranging loans. Often you get your money the same day you apply.

Does FIRST NATIONAL sound like the kind of bank you've been looking for? One that thinks as much of you as it does of your money? It is. Come see.

*First National
Bank*



WAYNE • NEBRASKA

PHONE 375-2525

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Progress "Up in the Air"

KTCH Comes into Being

KTCH are call letters for Wayne's recently developed and sole radio station. Official sign-on for the station was March 18, 1968.

The station is owned by Bob Wilson of Wayne, and Tom and Mel Gleason of York. Mr. Wilson moved to Wayne to manage the station shortly after it was originated. In York, Mr. Wilson was affiliated with a radio station which the Gleasons continue to operate.

The building housing KTCH was built especially for the station. There are a main control room, newsroom and production room in addition to a large reception area and private offices. Adjacent to the building is a 130-foot tower which transmits their signal.

KTCH is a 500-watt daytime station as determined by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission). The station must "go with the sun," which means there is a seasonal fluctuation in their sign-on and off times. They acquired pre-sunrise authority, however, and are allowed to sign on at 6:00 a.m. daily. Mr. Wilson reports that sometime in the future it is hoped that they may acquire an FM license so that they might stay on the air later and cover local sports.

KTCH employs six persons. Roger Elder of York is sales manager. He also fills in "on-the-air" and does some of the programming. Don Kramer is the program director. Gary McIntosh, a regular disc jockey for the station is a graduate of Brown's Institute, a radio school in Minnesota. KTCH just recently hired Glen Hixson of Osmond, Nebr., as their news and farm director. Glen has worked in radio since 1948. JoAnn Ostrander is their secretary and traffic director.

To supplement their regular programming, KTCH broadcasts special shows which are directed to select groups such as the farmers or homemakers. In the near future the Norfolk weather bureau report will be a daily feature. This report, when combined with the wire service report, will give listeners a more precise report of local weather conditions.

The station is a subscriber to UPI, a wire service that sends out news 24 hours a day. KTCH gets the Nebraska news, world summary, weather, markets, and sports from this service.

The newest development at KTCH is daily news reports by correspondents. There are correspondents now at Wisner and Laurel and others will soon be added.



Sales Manager Roger Elder steps out of KTCH's modern reception room to check the wire service report.



Mr. Bob Wilson.



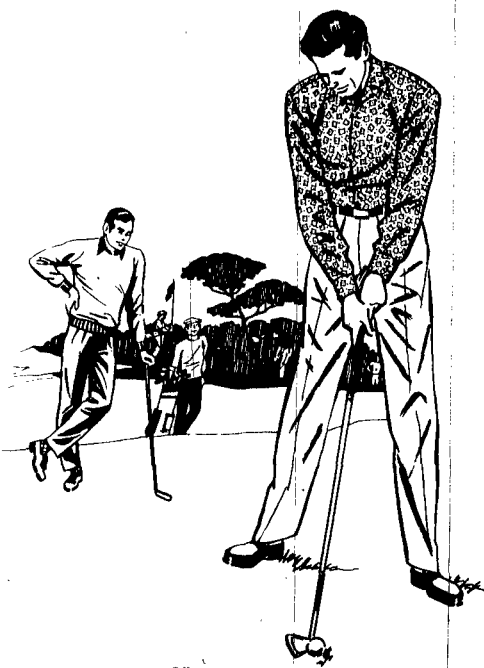
Don Kramer is broadcasting the weather report from the main control room.



A commercial is coming to life in the station's recording-production room.



KTCH Has What You Want to Hear



- WEATHER
- SPORTS
- FARM NEWS
- MARKETS
- LOCAL NEWS

— Including:
Bulletin Board
Bargain Counter



- NEBRASKA NEWS
- WORLD NEWS
- TIPS FOR
HOMEMAKERS
- FINEST IN
MUSIC FOR
ALL AGES



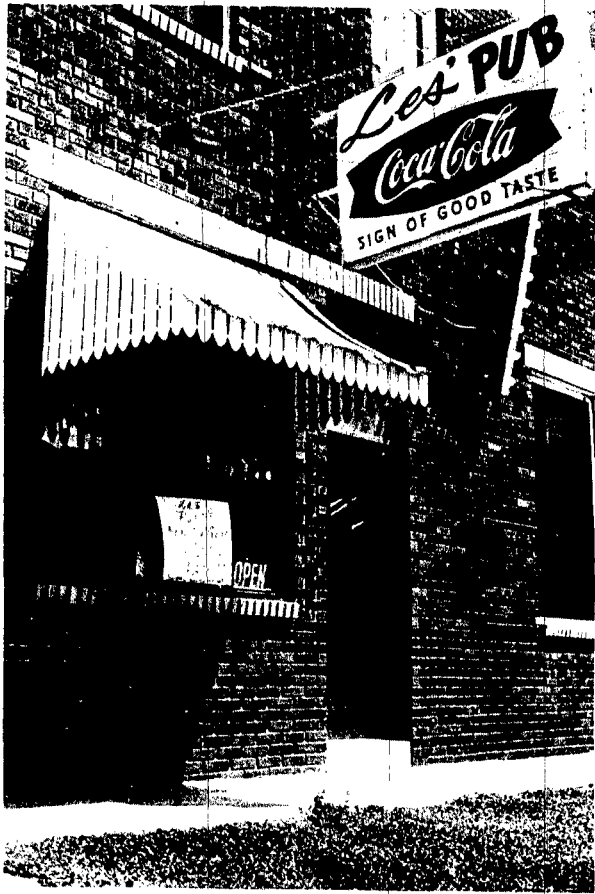
TOURS WELCOME

Wayne Radio Inc.

PHONE 375- 3700

WAYNE, NEBR.

Les Lutt Buys Complex— Hotel, Steak House and Pub



Les' Pub is an establishment for the on and off sale of beer and liquor. It also serves pizza and shrimp.

A grand opening it was February 17, 1968, when Les Lutt opened his steak house, commercially known as Les' Steak House. Les purchased the complex which houses the Hotel Morrison, The Pub and the former "Red Satin" from Connie Suhr in January, 1968.

Les operates his steak house as a membership club to enable his patrons to obtain liquor by the drink. It is exclusively a night spot and features live entertainment on week ends. Just recently Les obtained an organ to enhance the atmosphere.

Under Suhr's ownership the former coffee shop-cafe was transformed into an elegant dining area with red velvet drapes and thick, plush, red carpet. Adjoining the dining room is a softly-lighted bar finished in black leather. The Pub, a package liquor store, was enlarged, repeneled and a new bar was constructed. And, a parking lot was built on the west side of the building.

Les Lutt proceeded to improve the Hotel Morrison by painting and recarpeting many of the rooms. The 30-room hotel now has television, air conditioners and baths in most of the rooms. It also contains five complete apartments.

In the basement of the hotel there is a clubroom which is rented out for special parties and meetings. Wayne's "Men's Club" uses the room during the winter for their semi-monthly meetings. Les has remodeled this room into a dormitory for college boys, and made a private party room in the hotel lobby.

The Pub serves pizza and shrimp, and has accommodations for on-sale beer and liquor. It is primarily an off-sale establishment. Altogether Les employees 15 people.

Les has been a resident of Wayne for over 40 years. Before buying his business he worked as a bartender in The Pub and steak house. He also maintains a farm just outside of Wayne.

The lounge adjoining Les' Steak House has been reupholstered in soft, black leather, and the floor now is covered with thick, plush carpet. Pictured behind the bar is Les Lutt, owner.



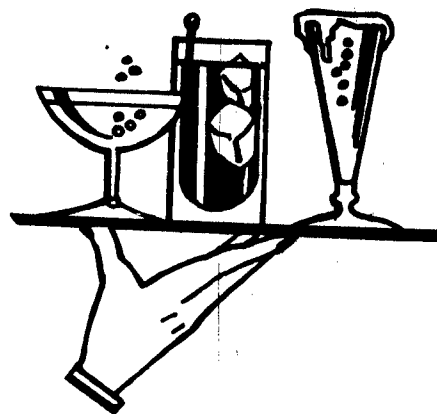
Here, inside The Pub, there are facilities for serving on-sale beer and liquor as well as off-sale. There is more seating space for The Pub's patrons which is not pictured.



Come Rest



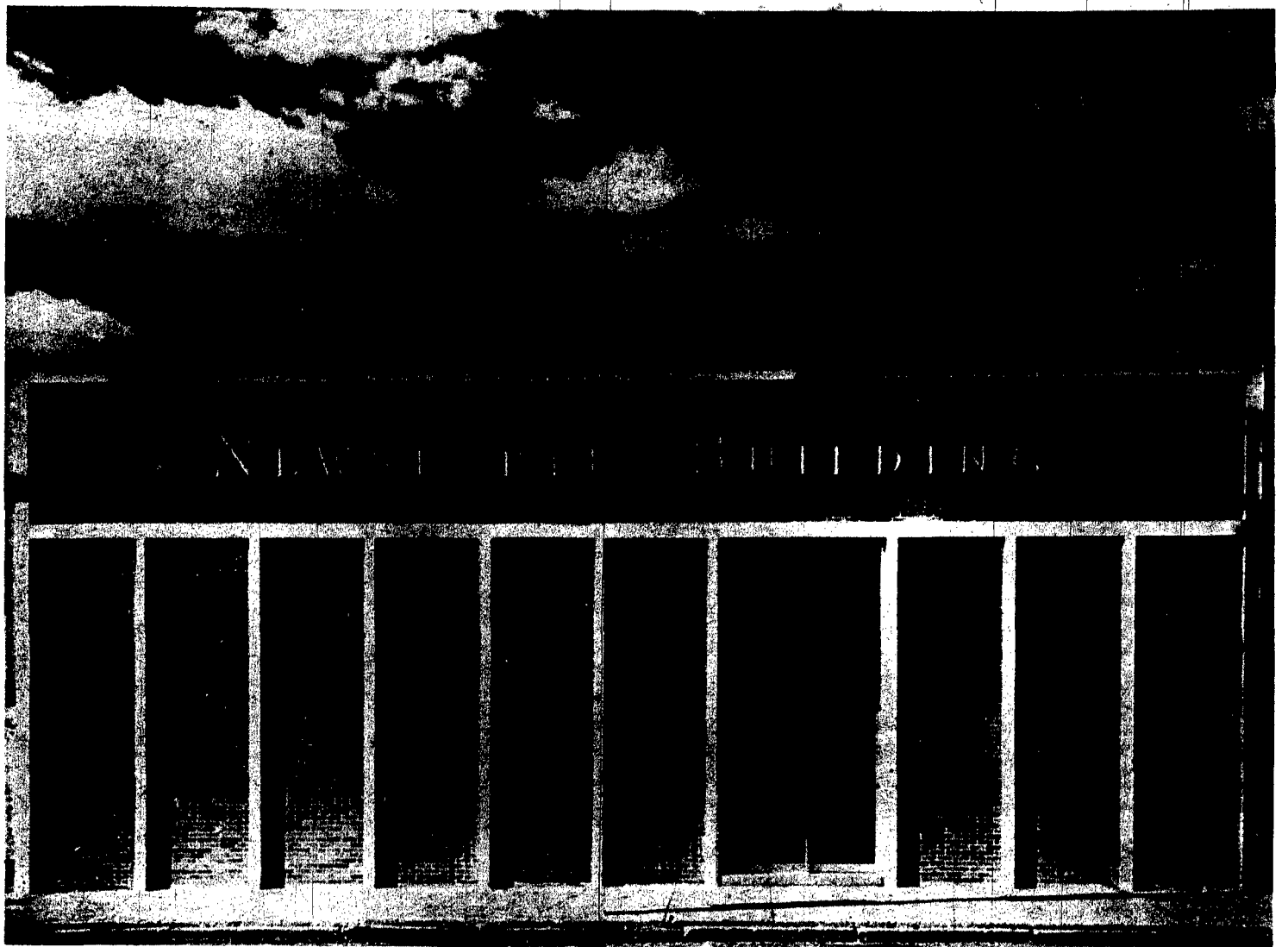
Have A Drink



and Dine With Us

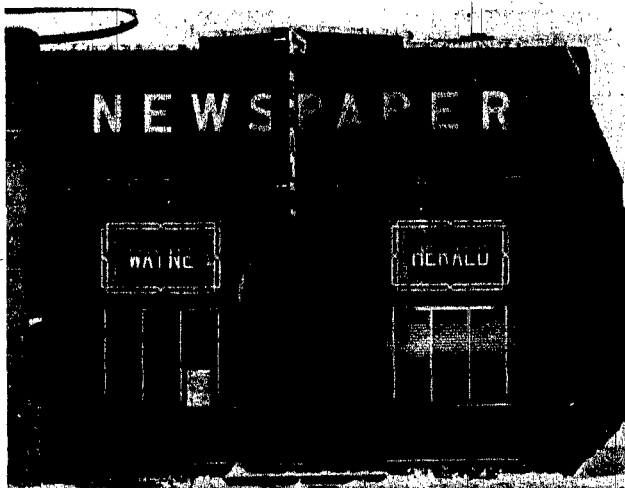


**HOTEL MORRISON
LES' STEAK HOUSE - THE PUB**



The Wayne Herald

Adopts Offset Printing



The Wayne Herald moved just a short distance from this, their former office, at 110 Main Street.

Highlights of the progress at The Wayne Herald include a move into a completely new building and the change from letterpress to the offset printing process.

The transition to offset required new equipment, so the new shop was designed for and fully equipped with all new machines. Less than a year after the move, the Wayne Herald developed into a semi-weekly newspaper. Previous to March, 1967 only one issue a week was published.

In addition to the newspaper, The Wayne Herald handles job printing. Much of the new offset equipment has been adapted to aid in printing such things as books, letterheads, envelopes and handbills.

A subscription contest was held in February, 1968, resulting in a marked increase in the number of subscriptions. The Wayne Herald covers Northeast Nebraska which includes portions of five other counties. The circulation figure now reaches 4,100.

Nebraska's Prize-Winning Newspaper

- ★ 1968 — **OUTSTANDING MEDIA AWARD** by Rural Gravure Farm Shows, Inc.
- ★ 1968 — **THIRD** in Newspaper Promotion by American Type Founders, Inc.
- ★ 1967 — **AWARD OF MERIT** for outstanding service to Agriculture by The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben
- ★ 1965 — **COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD** by The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben
- ★ 1964 — **FIRST** in Nebraska in the annual Nebraska Press Association
- ★ 1963 — **HONORABLE MENTION** for service to Agriculture by The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben
- ★ 1962 — **FIRST** in National Newspaper Contest for Best Advertising Idea by The Publishers' Idea Exchange
- ★ 1962 — **CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION** by the American Press from the Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.
- ★ 1960 — **FIRST** in Nebraska in the annual Nebraska Press Association
- ★ 1960 — **HONORABLE MENTION** for service to Agriculture by The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben

Prizes Are Par for This Qualified Staff

J. ALAN CRAMER, Publisher

William W. Richardson, Editor

James Marsh, Business Manager

Dorothy Aurich - Bookkeeper
Dennis Fleming - Darkroom Technician
Duane Hamm - Linotype Operator
Nancy Hornbeck - Advertising Makeup
Norvin Hansen - Assistant Editor
Judy Lamb - Receptionist
Kendall Longe - Mailer
Jack Manske - Darkroom Technician
Ray Murray - Pressman, Newspaper Foreman
Marie Pretzer - Office Manager
Warren Price - Job Department Foreman
Billy Richardson - Printer
Linda Swan - Justowriter Operator
Kieth Tietgen - Printer

Marilyn Wickham - Advertising Copy & Layout
Merlin Wright - News, Features

CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. Ken Linafelter - Allen
Mrs. Ted Leapley - Belden
Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Carroll
Mrs. Jerry Allvin, Concord
Mrs. Hans Asmus - Hoskins
Mrs. Louie Hansen - Leslie
Mrs. Floyd Gray - Wakefield
Mrs. Wallace Ring - Northwest Wakefield
Mrs. Lawrence Ring - Southwest Wakefield
Mrs. Ed Oswald - Winside
Nancy Foulks - Dixon Courthouse News

THE WAYNE HERALD

Why a Progress Edition?

Progress is not a once-in-a-while thing that comes with a burst of activity like the season's first snowstorm. Rather it is like the growth of a child to adulthood, a gradual and continuing action that is constantly before our eyes.

Thus the participants in this progress edition feel that by showing and emphasizing the progress made by the individuals in their businesses, a large part of the total progress of Wayne will be shown in one publication.

Perhaps this will stimulate progress among others. Perhaps it will serve to remind many that no town can stand still, but while it progresses many are unaware of this progress because it is such a continual and gradual process.

