

THE WAYNE HERALD

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Steam Engines (And Models) Gain Attention

Although just a model, this reproduction of a steam engine drew plenty of interest from several hundred people who attended the seventh annual Eastern Nebraska Steam Threshing Show Saturday and Sunday. This model was part of a large display

of models and antiques belonging to C. O. Wilson of Alliance. Other pieces of the Steam Threshing Show — including one of a real steam engine — can be found elsewhere in this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Scouts Receive Awards At Special Convocation

Approximately 180 people from three organizations were on hand at West Florissant School to receive awards for a pot luck supper, Boy Scout court of honor, slide show of the scouts' recent trip to Taska State Park, Minn., and Indian pow wow. Members of the Wayne Kiwanis, Izak Walton League and Scout Troop F75 and their families attended the affair.

The evening's program began with an invocation by R. N. Olds, followed by a short song led by Orvid Owens, with accompaniment by Dick Manley. Both men are members of the Wayne Kiwanis.

The Boy Scout court of honor then convened with Boyd Hedrick, district commissioner, presiding and giving prizes and awards.

Advancements were granted to the following scouts: Second class, Mike Gadeken, Kevin Marks, St. Prather; First class, Mickey Kemp, Mark Shriener, Mark Powers, Vincent Jeness, Rand, Klen, Brian Magnuson;

Tax Man Here Friday
Jim Cleveland, field representative for the State Tax Commission, will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help local residents with any difficulties they may be having with their state tax report. No appointment is necessary to meet with Cleveland during the hours he will be in the city.

13 Wayne Counties At NFO Convention
Thirteen people from Wayne County attended the annual state convention of the National Farmers Organization at Chadron Saturday.

Making the trip to the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Holland Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mads, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Finn and John Burmeister.

William Sellhorst of Dodge was named for another term as the national director and was re-elected state president. Also named national directors were Harold Chlar of Verdigris and Ed Tvedy of Surprise.

Orin Tze Stanley of Hea, Mo., was the featured speaker during the meeting. Stanley, president of the organization, said that collective bargaining is very simple. It merely means that you have something that someone needs that he can't get some- where else, according to Stanley, and from that point you can put your own price tag on it.

Sellhorst spoke briefly on the NFO organizational picture.

Weather
Unseasonably cold, damp weather has made Wayne area residents miserable the past few days this week. Temperatures for the week ranged from a high of 88 degrees last Wednesday to a cool 40 degrees. Approximately one and one-half inches of moisture have been received during the past seven days.

Temperatures and precipitation figures for the past week are as follows:

| Date | HI | LO | PRE. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Sept. 9 | 88 | 60 | — |
| Sept. 10 | 88 | 44 | — |
| Sept. 11 | 79 | 52 | — |
| Sept. 12 | 78 | 43 | — |
| Sept. 13 | 56 | 40 | — |
| Sept. 14 | 48 | 42 | .63 |
| Sept. 15 | 50 | 48 | .83 |

Parents Accept Son's War Medals
Friends and relatives of Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg attended a ceremony at Winside Sunday for posthumous presentation of awards earned by Sgt. Robert L. Dangberg before his death in fighting in Viet Nam earlier this year.

The ceremony was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with Major Joseph M. Dennison of Offut AFB at Omaha

Star Shows Start Soon

The Fred G. Dale Planetarium at Wayne State will open for the 1970-71 season of public star shows beginning Sunday.

The shows are designed to introduce basic astronomical concepts and to acquaint the public with important celestial objects and their changing patterns from month to month.

Shows scheduled for this year: "The Moon: Our Neighbor in Space," Sept. 20 to Oct. 28; "The Planets: Family of the Sun," Nov. 1 to Dec. 9; "The Milky Way Galaxy: Our Home in the Universe," Jan. 17 to Feb. 24; "Cosmology: The Construction of the Heavens," Feb. 28 to April 7.

The shows will be presented Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and Sunday afternoons at 3:30. The planetarium is located on the first floor of the Carhart Science Hall on the college campus.

School groups and public service organizations are welcome to make reservations for special showings. Further information about the shows and reservations can be obtained by calling Carl J. Bump at the college, extension 374, or at his home at 375-1276.

County Residents Protest Creating Resource District

About fifty northeast Nebraskans appeared during the hearing on the Nebraska Resource Districts created by the 1969 Legislature. The hearing was at Norfolk Monday.

Attending the hearing, conducted by Senator J. W. Burleigh of Cotton, were Senator Elmer Walley of Emerson and Wayne County officials Don Reed and Norris Weible, both of Wayne. Several state senators were on the legislative council interim study committee on water and land resources to take testimony. The hearing was one of 33 being held across the state.

A group of 13 Wayne County residents opposed the districts set up by the previous legislature because they split Wayne County into two districts, the Logan Creek drainage basin and the Elkhorn River drainage basin. All of Wayne County would be in the Logan Creek basin except for Hoskins precinct and all but the northern mile of Hancock, Fremont and Blue Creek precincts and a portion of Leslie precinct.

The protesters argue that putting Wayne County into two districts would create a burden on the taxing and election officials in the county.

The old districts had no authority to levy a tax. However, the new districts can levy up to two mills.

Reason given for the forming of the new districts was to provide more effective control of natural resources in the state to help control pollution.

The Logan Creek drainage basin includes Dixon, Dakota, Thurston and Burr Counties as well as portions of Wayne County.

Calf Sale Is Tonight

Area residents are reminded of the annual 4-H calf sale scheduled for the Wayne sale barn tonight (Thursday) at 8:30. Youths in the area will be putting about 170 calves up for sale during the night—about 50 individual calves and 21 pens of five.

There will be no show this year, a change from previous years when youths both showed and sold their calves. The animals will be rated according to rate of gain and packer appraisal.

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event.

Tickets Now on Sale For Lions Meeting

Tickets are now on sale for the district convention of the Lions Clubs in northeast Nebraska scheduled for Laurel all day Sunday.

The convention will be held at the Wagon Wheel Steak House and will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon. A social hour will be held from 5 to 6 and entertainment will follow the dinner hour.

City Planners Stand Firm on Parking

The Wayne planning commission voted Monday night to submit amended recommendations for parking on city streets to the city council.

The recommendations were not without opponents by local citizens. A committee of citizens reported to the commission that none of the reasons for parking restrictions seemed valid to them and offered alternate solutions to the commission.

Marlin Lessman, Verlin Glas, and Harold Maciejewski, spokesman for a group of citizens, said that snow removal did not seem reasonable enough for parking restrictions, as the city's equipment was in the downtown business district removing snow during these hours, and that, according to reports they had received, the removal of snow from city streets took three days to complete.

They said they also felt parking does not impede the flow of traffic on city streets, since there is hardly any traffic on the streets during the hours when parking is prohibited. They further stated that cleaning city streets did not seem to them a valid reason, noting that their streets are cleaned on the average of twice a year, usually during the daylight hours.

That same group of men also read letters they had requested from other cities about how they handle parking problems. In the three replies received, Kearney officials noted that they gave their city manager authority to see PARKING, page 8.

Annual Market Hog Show Nears

Plans have been completed for the fourth annual Market Hog Show at Laurel.

Show day is Monday, with hogs to be entered from 8 to 10 a.m. on show-day and judging to begin at 10 a.m. Over \$200 in prize money and trophies are offered in the competition.

The show is open to commercial producers from Cedar, Wayne, Dixon, Thurston and Dakota Counties. There is no entry fee. Pigs should be entered by pens of three with entry limited to two pens per entry.

Royalty Candidates Selected at Laurel

Jean Haskell, Nancy Dicks, Jane Kvols, Debbie Fuoss and Star Dickey were named candidates for Homecoming Queen at Laurel High School. The school's Homecoming, one of the first in the area, will be held Friday night when Laurel hosts Neligh.

For the title of Homecoming King are Regg Swanson, Brent Johnson, Steve Smith, Jim Kirschner and Steve Erwin.

Rick Smith will be master of ceremonies during the halftime ceremonies during the Laurel-Neligh football game. Nancy Norwell will be the announcer.

Speeding Costly For Nine Drivers

Nine drivers with a bent for fast driving appeared before Judge Lawrence Hillman during several days. These drivers plus four others appearing on various charges added \$162 plus court costs to the county's coffers.

Penalties for speeding were Dennis Beckman, \$15 and \$5 costs; James W. Marsh, \$16 and \$5; Dennis L. Danberg, \$16 and \$5; William Kamp, Wayne, \$16 and \$5; John M. Smith, \$16 and \$5; Troy N. Dages, \$12 and \$5; Michael Olovos, Wayne, \$10 and \$5; Kent Litgenfelter, Plainville, \$10 and \$5.

Also appearing before Judge Hillman were James Harmon, Saco, Ia., no conviction, \$10 and \$5; William Kamp, Wayne, illegal parking, \$10 and \$5; Samuel J. In, Omaha, passing on right, \$10 and \$5; David Zubis, Wayne, following too closely, \$10 and \$5.

Other area towns where the Exon caravan will stop Tuesday include Pender, Wakefield, South Sioux, Grandplains and Hartington. Next Wednesday there will be stops at Blair, Norfolk, Stanton, Pilger, Wisner and West Point.

Exon Slates Wayne Stop Next Week

Wayne will be one of the featured stops for the J. J. Exon for Governor caravan which will visit 22 northeastern Nebraska communities Tuesday and Wednesday.

Exon will arrive in Wayne at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. A luncheon will be held at 1 at the Black Knight Lounge for all area residents who would like to meet and visit with Exon and his wife.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the luncheon and can be purchased at Wortman Auto, the State National Bank and from ward chairman Paula Strahan (first ward) and Dorothy Lay (second ward) and Kenneth Olds (third ward).

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'School Department Not Purchasing Products at Home,' Local Firm Says

An owner of a Wayne business Monday night complained to the Wayne school board about what she termed repeated instances of failure of music teachers to do business in Wayne rather than out of town.

Mrs. Vernon Predoehl of Wayne Music Co. met with the board for about an hour during its regular monthly meeting, pointing out instances when purchases of music equipment was made outside the city instead of in Wayne and citing several practices in the school's music department which she would like the board to eliminate.

Mrs. Predoehl and her husband met with the school board earlier this year and cited what they called examples of the music department's preference for music firms and salesmen from outside the city.

Monday night Mrs. Predoehl said this situation has not changed. She said that from the time of that meeting until late this summer only a few dollars were spent at Wayne Music Co. and the balance elsewhere. Her meeting with the board Monday night was to bring the board up to date about the situation, she said.

Cited by Mrs. Predoehl as practices in the school which are "unprofessional" are: "Permitting a salesman from outside Wayne to make deals with estimates of instrument repairs with the students without permission from the students or the parents. The incident took place last spring, according to Mrs. Predoehl.

Permitting handing out in school—either for free or for sale—lubricants for band instruments. SCHOOL BOARD, page 8.

1,270 Veterans Living in County

A total of 1,270 veterans live in Wayne County, according to figures released by the Veterans Administration.

Those figures are contained in an estimated county-by-county breakdown of the veteran population throughout the nation as of the beginning of 1970. The figures were prepared by the reports and statistics service of the VA controller's office.

Total number of veterans in Dixon County is 820, nearly 300 fewer than the 1,110 in Cedar County.

Scouting Pow-Wow Scheduled for Laurel

Plans are now underway for Laurel to host its first annual Scouting Pow-Wow in the middle of October.

The affair, scheduled for Oct. 17, will feature an afternoon of leader training in crafts, games, skills, puppetry, administrative duties and Webelos den activities.

Faith Lewis and Clark county Scout leader will be asked to assume responsibilities for certain divisions of training during the afternoon. Challenges and their assistants will be notified and announced at a later date.

Local Hearing on Senior Citizens Nears

Several members of the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne didn't let the cold and damp weather earlier this week halt their publicizing the coming public hearing to be conducted in preparation for the 1971 Governor's Conference on Aging and the 1971 White House Conference on Aging.

The hearing scheduled for Wayne, one of eight being conducted across the state during September and October, will be held at the city auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Older people from northeast Nebraska and the public are welcome to attend the hearing.

Members of the local center spent part of their time this week in putting up posters advertising the coming hearing.

Purpose of the hearing, according to Hon. Jensen, executive director of the State Advisory Committee on Aging, is to give all of the people involved in the welfare of older persons—particularly the senior citizens themselves—an opportunity to speak out with respect to the needs and problems of the older Nebraskans. The hearings are being convened at the direction of Governor Tiemann.

At each hearing across the state, a state senator, an official representative of the county and of the municipality and a representative of the local news media will be invited to sit on the questioning panel. They may also offer suggestions.

The older people who attend the hearings will be asked to complete questionnaires. See HEARING, page 8.



PUBLICIZING the coming hearing on Senior citizens are, from left, Mrs. Esther Larson, Ed Johnson, Mrs. Marie Herrmann and Dave Theophilus, all members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



State Award Winner
1967

General Excellence Contest
Nebraska Press Association

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Norvin Hansen, 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.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison counties: \$6.50 per year, \$3.00 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.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 20: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday, Sept. 21: Ruth Circle, 8 p.m.; Stewardship committee, 8.
Wednesday, Sept. 23: LCW general meeting, 2 p.m.; choir, 7.
Assembly of God Church
Sunday, Sept. 20: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 21: Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 23: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona (Missouri Synod) (E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 20: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 20: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) (A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 17: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wesleyan Church (George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

RX Protection

For over 5,000 years, RX has symbolized man's weapons against disease. The ancient Egyptians used the magic eye of Horus, God of Day, as a charm to guard them against ill and suffering. Centuries later, the eye reappeared in a form similar to our "4" and evolved gradually into its present RX. But your doctor doesn't depend on Horus or Jupiter... he relies on your Retail Pharmacist and the improved drug products your pharmacist stocks. You, too, can rely on the Retail RX.

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CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Johnson - Phone 584-2495

Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Ron Meyers, Congo, Africa, were guests Monday in the Arvid Peterson home.

Clara Johnson and Bernice Forsberg went to Omaha Friday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Wausa, were guests Sunday in the Roy E. Johnson home.

LeRoy Meyers, Lincoln, and Mrs. guests Monday noon in the Helen Anderson home. Mrs. Roy Meyers accompanied them back to Lincoln for a visit, before she joins her husband in Africa.

Guests in the Norman Anderson home Thursday evening honoring Alvin's birthday were Albert Andersons, Stanley Johnsons and Debbie, Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Emma Alvin and Gary Bleckes, all of Wayne, Ernest Anderson and Mrs. Mable Hanson, Wakefield; Melvin Johnsons, Emerson, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Mrs. Keith Erickson and family and Vic Carlsons and Kevin.

Society -

Bon Tempo Meets
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met with Mrs. Lois Witte Thursday evening. Eight were present. High scorers were Lois Witte and Marjorie Hastede. Sept. 23 meeting will be with Marjorie Hastede.

Meet Wednesday
Ladies Cemetery Association met at Concordia Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon. On the program committee were Mrs. Ivar Anderson and Mrs. Hans Johnson. Mrs. Martha Reith gave devotions.

The annual supper will be Oct. 10 at the Concord school auditorium. Committee members chosen: Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin were hostesses.

Daughter Baptized
Dawn Monique Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Addison, Colebrook, was baptized in services at Concordia Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Sponsors were Benjamin Ebmiller and Franco Addison. Mrs. Terry Lutt stood in for Franco Addison.

Noon dinner guests at the Laurel Wagon Wheel were Carroll Addisons, Benjamin Ebmiller, Mrs. Terry Lutt, John Erlandsons, George Vollerkes, Craig

Framing Workshop Set For Northeast Station

A picture-framing workshop, to be conducted by Magdalene Prister, Home Furnishing Extension Specialist, is planned for Oct. 8 and 15 at the Northeast Station, Concord. It will be necessary for participants to attend both sessions. Interested persons must have pre-registration information to the Northeast Station by Sept. 21. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged to cover cost of supplies needed to frame a 4" x 6" picture to be furnished by participant. In the case of larger and additional pictures there will be an additional charge.

This workshop should not be confused with the Home Extension leader training lesson to be held for leaders of extension and 4-H clubs.

Wakefield

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Edna... Allen; Donna... Wakefield; foot, Ponca... Wayne; Randall... Rhonda Hoessig... ron Ostberg Sr., Alice... Taming, Ponca... Allens-Dorena Preston, Wakefield. Dismissed: Gus Frank, Emerson; Mildred Harrison, Wakefield; Shirley Obermeyer and son, Wakefield; Helen Nelson, Wakefield; Donna Ring, Wayne; Randall Criss, Hubbard; Hazel McLaughlin, Homer; Alma Croft, Ponca; Rhonda Hoessig, Newcastle; Myra Osabar Sr., Allen; Emil Greve, Wakefield.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 17: Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 20: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; community tea, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 21: Church council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 22: Father-son banquet, 7 p.m.

Wallace Magnusons and Mrs. W. E. Hanson took Dale Magnuson and Allen Hanson to Lincoln Friday to attend the University.

Paul Reuter, Janice Kraemer, Brad Harder, Scott Spangler and Mrs. Marvin Reuter sponsor, from the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, attended the Walther League Rally at First Trinity Church, Altona, Sunday. Program theme was "Our Mission Around the World."

Mrs. Utecht Hosts Club

Mrs. Irma Utecht was hostess Tuesday evening to Pla Mor Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Jerry Mohr and Mrs. Rick Lund and prizes were won by Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Chris Tietgen. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Alfred Hoplin.

Pitch Club Meet Held

Monday Pitch Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Julia Haas. Mrs. John Lutt was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Becker and Mrs. Herbert Green. Mrs. Otto Saul will host the 2 p.m. meeting Sept. 28.

THINK! - Before you lose something up

Pam Nelson to Head Laurel Library Club

Pam Nelson was named president of the Laurel High Library club during elections at the school last week.

Named to the club's other offices were Yvonne Kraemer, secretary; Vickie Stollenberg, treasurer; Yolanda Kraemer, news reporter, and Karen Wallis, student council representative. Sponsors are Vince Braemer and Mrs. Hansen.

About 17 student librarians and sponsors are planning on attending the 16th annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Student Librarians scheduled for the Winnebago High School on Saturday, Sept. 26.

WH Classes Pick Officers

Classes at Wayne High School have named officers for the 1970-71 school year following elections early in the term.

To head the seniors are Rich Wall, president; Jane Owens, vice president; Betty Fisher, secretary; Carolyn Pfeiffer, treasurer, and Marsha Johnson, student council representative.

Junior class officers are Bill Fietcher, president; Todd Bornhoff, vice president; Chris Peterson, secretary; Susan Hanover, treasurer, and Brad Roberts, student council representative.

Douglas Sturm was named to head the sophomore class, assisted by Tom Herstine as vice president, Ivoe Ham as secretary and Catherine Cook as student council representative.

Berry Jech was elected president of the freshman class. Other frosh officers are Chris Pflieger as vice-president, Ann Owens as secretary and Patricia Emry as representative on the student council.

Named from the various clubs in the school as representatives on the student council were Betty Fisher for Future Nurses Club; Chris Peterson for Pop Club; Claudette Harder for Future Homemakers of America; Tom McDermott for German Club; Elaine Lundstrom for Theatians; Dan Proett for Choir and Lisa Lesh for American Field Service.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Kelly Diltman, Wayne; Edith Mellick, Lincoln; Rudy Longe, Wakefield; Mrs. Louis Lutt, Wayne; Roy Corryell, Wayne; Billy Evans, Laurel; Mrs. Herbert Hansen, Wayne; Father Anthony Milone, Dixon; Sharon Hansen, Omaha;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayland and sons, Shell, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blecker and Wendy Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lutt and Steve, Wakefield, were supper guests Tuesday in the Don Lutt home, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen, Correctionville, Ia., were guests Tuesday in the R. H. Hansen home.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 17, 1970



LeAnn Habrock, William Obrecht Wed

LeAnn Habrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Habrock, Emerson, and William Obrecht, Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Obrecht, Alton, Ia., were married last Saturday afternoon in double ring ceremonies at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Emerson.

The Rev. Paul Begley, Wayne, officiated at the ceremony and Tim Frankl and Harlan Krusemark sang, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Alexander.

The bride appeared at the side of her father in a floor-length, mid-Victorian gown of lace detailed satin, fashioned with empire waistline, A-line skirt, long, full bishop sleeves and high neckline. Her veil was a lace edged, floor-length mantilla.

Maid of honor was Janelle Habrock, Emerson, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Tina Obrecht, Alton, Ia., and Nancy Clauson, Omaha. Their gowns were of peacock blue organza over yellow taffeta and they carried single yellow roses.

Robert Nichols, Alton, Ia., was best man and groomsmen were Warren Habrock, Emerson, and John Forbes, Glencoe, Minn. Roger Habrock, Emerson, and Kevin Hensley, Alton, Ia., served and Gary Habrock and Bruce

R. Lund Speaks At AAUW Meeting

Thirty members and guests were present for the AAUW dessert mixer held Thursday evening at the W.S. Birch Room. Guest speaker was Robert Lund, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation, who emphasized the need for an area hospital.

President of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Don Reed, introduced guests and the following officers: Mrs. Gus Baker, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Liska, vice president; Mrs. Walter Tolman, treasurer, and Mrs. J. J. Liska, recording and correspondence secretary.

Also introduced were the following area representatives and branch leaders who had been appointed earlier by the president: Mrs. Charles Denton, fellowship; Mrs. Louis Lull Sr., Community Problems; Mrs. Morris Anderson, Cultural Interests; Mrs. Charles Malar, Education; Mrs. Tony Pittin, World Problems; Mrs. Cliff Peters, Publicity; Mrs. Grant-Halsme, Implementation, and Ruth Ross, Legislative Program.

Following adjournment of the business meeting the group attended the drug abuse program at Wayne High School auditorium. Guest speakers at the Nov. 12 meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Johar, who will explain the development of India. Persons interested in attending the meeting, or interested in the AAUW should contact Mrs. Don Reed.

Cindy Schroeder Wed-Saturday To Lynn Sellers

The marriage of Cindy Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder, Wakefield, to Lynn Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sellers, Maywood, was solemnized last Saturday evening in double ring rites at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson, Wakefield, officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Charles Sorenberg, Wakefield, sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer," and Mrs. Belbert Puls sang "Treat Me Not To Leave Thee." Candles were lighted by Dale Coykendall, Alliance Group, Puffer, Mass. City; Nancy Backstrom, Wayne, and Bruce Sellers, Maywood.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride appeared in a floor-length, empire styled gown of white organza and Venice lace, fashioned with high, lace banded collar, full sheer sleeves, capped and cuffed in lace, and a wide panel, cowl length train caught to the back waist with a self-fabric dion bow. Her elbow length veil of Hered English silk illusion was caught to a forward cluster of Venice lace, aurora borealis and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white pompons.

Janelle Fredrickson, Wakefield, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Delbert Puls, Lincoln; Sharon Sellers, sister of the bridegroom, and Terri Schroeder, sister of the bride. Miss Fredrickson's gown was yellow organza and the bridesmaids' gowns in avocado crepe were styled with mirasol sleeves and featured back bows and streamers. They carried yellow spider mums with avocado star flowers.

Flowergirls were Marel Nixon, West Point, and Jennifer Schroeder, Wildwood, Ill., and ringbearer was Vaughn Nixon, West Point.

Max Schmitz, Maywood, was best man and groomsmen were Kim Andrews, Cody and Paul Sellers, Maywood. Eldon Lux, Lincoln; Robert Schroeder, Wildwood, Ill., and Merlin Nixon, West Point, ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beckstrom, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Coykendall, Alliance, served as hosts to the reception for 200 guests held following the ceremony. Mrs. Terry McCall, Lincoln, registered guests and Mrs. John Hall, Omaha, and Lindy Erwin, Lincoln, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Steve Froschell, Omaha; Mrs. Gary Whitowski, Lincoln; Mrs. Merlin Nixon, West Point, and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Wildwood, Ill., cut the cake, which was served by Mrs. Clayton Stallings, Norfolk, and Mrs. Jim Elliott, Decatur. Mrs. Eric Nelson, Concord, and Mrs. Mark Willie, Gibson, poured and Mrs. Randy Larson, Wakefield, served punch.

Waitresses were Brenda Stallings, Mary Kay Nelson, Debbie Clarkson, Jeanie Erwin, Deanna Erwin, Karen Sasse, Kay Schroeder, Thonda Erwin and Norma Sellers. Mrs. Jack Hubbeck served, and working in the kitchen were Mrs. Dean Dahlgren, Mrs. Marilyn Stinson, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs. Warren Bressler and Mrs. Melvin Fisher.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a green knit with brown accessories, complemented by her corsage of yellow roses and white pompons. The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Okoboi and are making their home at 5400 Benton, Lincoln, where the bridegroom is a student at the University. The bride, a 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska, is employed as a secretary there.

Nine Members Attend BC Club Meet Friday

Nine members of the BC Club met Friday with Mrs. Lon Soden. Roll call was answered with best remembered teachers. Guests were Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Russell Baird, Mrs. Neyron Woodward and Mrs. Walter Flier.

Mrs. Henrietta Baird was in charge of the program and prizes were won by Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Soden, guests, and Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber. Mrs. Melvin Korn and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Oct. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber.

During the 1969 season, the goose population at Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area peaked at an estimated 80,000 birds.

Sixteen Attend VFW Auxiliary Meeting

Sixteen members attended the VFW Auxiliary meeting Monday evening at the Veterans' Building. Plans were made for the District III (all convocation) of the VFW Post and Auxiliary, to be hosted Oct. 18 by the Wayne Group.

Mrs. John Goshorn volunteered to make favors for the Veterans' Hospital. The group plans to use H.M.'s Market basket coupons to purchase table service for the VFW Building and would appreciate donations. Persons with coupons to donate may contact Mrs. Wendell North.

New members welcomed to the group are Mrs. William Woehler, Mrs. Victor Haase, Mrs. Madeline M. Moe, Carl Friesch and Mrs. Don Kay. Oct. 12 meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Vets' Building.

WCS Meeting Is Held Wednesday at Church

Forty-two members attended the meeting last Wednesday of First United Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held at the church. The Rev. Frank Kirtley was a guest.

Mrs. Robert Porter had devotions and Loren Breenbauer spoke on experienced serving with the U.S. Army. Mrs. Walter Tolman reported on World Community Day to be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Merlin Preston announced that the annual harvest dinner will be held Oct. 6 at the church.

Mrs. Roberta Wolfe was appointed chairman of the Christmas fair being planned for Dec. 2 at the fellowship hall which will be open to the public. Charity Circle, with Mrs. Martin Lage acting as chairman, served. Oct. 14 meeting will be WCS and WCSI joint night. Gerald Kahl will show a film strip on the WCS-WSC 1970 Assembly held May 7 to 10 in Houston, Tex. WCS and WCSI officers were installed during Sunday morning worship services at the church.

Host Dinner Friday

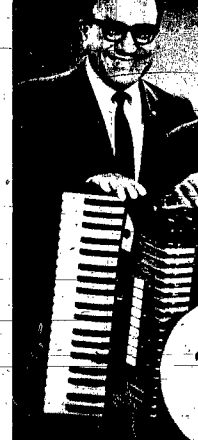
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson, Hoskins, were hosts Friday evening to a pre-nuptial dinner at Prenger's in Norfolk honoring their son, Gary Johnson, and Rosemary Donohoe, who were married Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norfolk.

Youth Evangelism Meet Scheduled

Pastor Melvin Lugo of the Evangelical Free Church in Concord, has announced that area Evangelical Free Churches will be sponsoring an appearance by Phil and Louis Palermo, special representatives of Youth for Christ International at the Wayne City auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Youth for Christ International is an inter-denominational organization specializing in teenage evangelism in 50 countries.

On their recent 23rd overseas assignment the Palermo brothers spent much of the time in Vietnam, singing and speaking to U.S. military men and South Vietnamese civilians and troops. In Vietnam they also did a 30-

minute tape broadcast, "In Town Tonight." Their tour also included Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong and Tokyo.



THE PALERMO BROTHERS will appear at an evangelism meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Wayne City Auditorium. Area Evangelical Free Churches are sponsoring the meeting.

Hold 25-Year Reunion Saturday at Biltmore

Allen High School graduating class of 1945 held a reunion last Saturday at the Biltmore in Sioux City. Guests included former instructors K. H. Mitchell and Mrs. Harold Jahn, and their spouses, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Qualls (Shirley) Larson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson (Vivian Landin), Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson (Carol Geiger), Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paul (Kornie Smith) and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen (Fruith Gatch).

Northeast Extension Notes

by Anna Marie Kreifels

Freeze-dried coffee, soybean products and frozen breakfasts are among the recent additions to the grocery store. One of the older products, with several modern versions, is packaged pudding.

Today's homemaker can choose from regular, instant, canned or frozen pudding. Most of the pudding on the market is the regular type which has blends of cornstarch, sugar and flavorings. Some regular pudding mixes contain quick-cooking tapioca. Cornstarch must be cooked thoroughly with constant stirring for thickness and flavor. Tapioca puddings are less firm than cornstarch puddings and cannot be unmolded or used for pie fillings.

The starch in instant pudding, unlike the regular pudding, precooked so the dry mix form requires an additional cooking. Other forms of instant pudding are canned and frozen—which are convenient to use and ready at anytime. Canned pudding can be stored in kitchen shelves or even in the family camper.

Puddings, since they are made with milk, boost the calcium content of the diet and are a good source of energy. Pudding made from skim milk reduces calorie content.

Regular pudding made with milk costs around eight cents per half-cup to make. Instant pudding mix costs about the same, but canned and frozen pudding mixes are a few cents higher per serving.

Thirty Attend Brunch

About thirty attended a Saturday morning brunch held in the Dr. W. A. Brandenburg home to honor new faculty wives. Hosting the event were 1970-71 Faculty Wives officers, Mrs. Jim Paige, president; Mrs. Gene Bigelow, vice president; Mrs. Carl Trump, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tony Sutherland, historian, and Mrs. D. Hirt, courtesy chairman. Faculty Wives will hold a noon luncheon at the Birch Room Saturday, Sept. 26.

A tape broadcast, "In Town Tonight." Their tour also included Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Debra Carr Engaged To Jerry Colvert

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carr, Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Genell, to Jerry G. Colvert, Lincoln.



The bride-elect was graduated from Allen High School and is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska. Her fiancé, a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University, is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

Social Scene

Thursday, Sept. 17

Happy Homemakers, Home Extension Club, Mrs. Forrest Hansen

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.

Lutheran Family Service Ladies day, Omaha

Friday, Sept. 18

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary guest day tea, 2 p.m.

First Baptist W.M.S., Mrs. Albee Boyce, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 21

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lloyd Laedke, 8 p.m.

WW I Forays and Auxiliaries, Vets' Building, 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

Sept. 4, Airman and Mrs. Myron Hanson, Pensacola, Fla., a daughter, Heide Ann, 6 lbs., 14 oz. Grandmother is Mrs. William Kane, Stanton, formerly of Wayne.

Sept. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Avey, Norfolk, a son, 6 lbs., 2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Avey, Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forsche, Norfolk.

Sept. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Avey, Norfolk, a son, 6 lbs., 13 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Avey, Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chilton, Central City.

Sept. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luff, Wayne, a son, Christine Lee, 8 lbs., 5 3/4 oz. Wayne Hospital.

Sept. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Preston, Wakefield, a son, 8 lbs., 8 oz. Wakefield Hospital.

Sept. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Fitter, adopted a son, Thomas Matthew, born Sept. 5, 7 lbs., 1 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Anderson, Wayne, and William J. Fitter, Nebraska City.

The first commercial apple orchard in Nebraska was planted in Richardson County by Henry Hechart. The orchard was later owned by Governor A. J. Weaver.

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Devil-Gator Game Called a 'Toss-Up'

The Friday night football game between Wayne and Wisner-Pilger has to be rated a toss-up, according to one of the people who should have a pretty good idea of what to expect from both teams, Allen Hansen, head coach of the Blue Devils.

Hansen comes up with that estimate on the basis of the wins racked up by the two teams in last Friday night's season opener. Wayne blasted Madison, 48-14, and Wisner-Pilger shut out Wakefield, 24-0, in Hansen's eyes.

Hansen, promising one of the top matches of the year in the Husker Conference, is scheduled for 7:30 on the Wayne State football field. Wayne is in the West Husker Conference, Wisner-Pilger—in the East Husker. The Gators brings one of the fastest backfields in the conference into the game. Flourie in that backfield are quarterback John Babe and halfbacks Warren Stork (a big 205 pounds), Rich Koopman and Sam Renick. All

four players can run the 100-yard dash in under 16.5, reports Hansen.

Can Wayne's backfield match Wisner-Pilger's? Not hardly, says Hansen. About the fastest man in the backfield for Wayne is Tony Pilger, who can scamper over 100 yards in just under 11 seconds, Hansen reports.

Says the Blue Devil coach: "They have good passing and running attacks and we're going to have to stop both in order to win."

Hansen, who has been racking up some enviable records while at the helm of the Blue Devils the past few years, sees the Wisner-Pilger game as only the first in a string of tough games this year. Those other teams which Hansen expects to test his team are West Point Central Catholic, Laurel and Pierce, the last three games on the Blue Devil schedule.

Also promising to draw plenty of attention from area football fans is Friday's clash between Wakefield and Allen. Most Win-

side is in the west end of the newly revised Lewis and Clark Conference, while Allen is in the east end.

Both teams opened the season with wins. Friday—Winside by 7-0 over Emerson-Hubbard and Allen by 20-12 over Homer. Allen's victory probably has to be rated one of the top wins in the league because many observers were looking for Homer to be a top divisional contender this season.

Winside will probably have to put together a better offensive

attack than the Wildcats displayed Friday night if they hope to stay with the Allen team, a team which came back from a 12-7 deficit for its victory.

Other contests Friday night pitted Veligh at Laurel, both West Husker squads. In Laurel's homecoming, Laurel had little trouble in rolling over Blomfield last week. Veligh lost to Pierce, 46-0.

Wakefield goes out of the East Husker division to play at Emerson-Hubbard, an East Lewis and Clark team.



Devil Lettermen Back Again

This crop of returning lettermen at Wayne — seniors above and underclassmen below — will probably be called upon for their best when the Blue Devils meet tough East Husker for Wisner-Pilger at home Friday night. They helped Wayne carve out a 20-0 win over Madison in Friday's season opener. Seniors, front row from left: Dave Johnson, Rod Cook, Lynn Gunderson, Steve

Kamish, Charles Weible, Jerry Reeg, Chuck Kudrna, Tim Sharer. Back row: Dick Tielges, Blane Ruback, Mike Craigton, Tony Pflueger, Jim Kenny, Rich Wall, Don Mau. Underclassmen, front row from left: Ken Frahm, Tom McCright, Scott Nieman, Mike Ginn, Joe Roberts, Back row: Bill Fletcher, Ron Ring, Lonnie Biltorf, Ed Pull, Don Hansen.

Games on Tap

Friday
 —Allen at Winside.
 —Neligh at Laurel. (Homecoming).
 —Wakefield at Emerson-Hubbard.
 —Wisner-Pilger at Wayne.

Safer Hunters Is Course Objective

Youths in the seventh grade through high school are being offered a chance to learn how to hunt safely—at no charge—during a hunter safety course being planned for October.

Richard Lesh of Wayne will conduct the National Rifle Association course, open to both boys and girls, each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 from Oct. 1 through Oct. 13.

Registration is being limited so youths should sign up for the class with Bill Wilson at Wayne Middle School or at Wayne High as soon as possible. More information on the course can be obtained by telephoning Lesh at 375-3792.

Course Objective

The course is designed to show safe gun handling procedures in an effort to reduce hunting accidents. It will include information on the operation of guns, safe gun handling, good shooting practices and the hunter's responsibility.

Certificates and shoulder patches will be awarded to those who complete the course.

Statistics reveal that hunter safety training programs can make a youngster as much as 19 times safer than the untrained young hunter.

There is no attempt in the course to teach marksmanship.

NENAC Officers Named

Tom Brown, superintendent at Plainview, was named president and D. D. Bremer, principal at Plainview, was named secretary-treasurer of the Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference (NENAC) during a meeting at Pierce last week.

The two men replace outgoing president James Loftquist, superintendent at Laurel, and outgoing secretary-treasurer Lenon Crookshank, principal at Laurel.

The sites and dates for several conference activities were set during the meeting. Those activities: junior high track, May 3 at Plainview; varsity track (boys), April 29 at Plainview; varsity track (girls), April 29 at Plainview; golf, May 3 at O'Neill; cross country, Sept. 22 at Neff; basketball tournament, Jan. 4-8 at Bloomfield; volleyball tournament, Jan. 16 at Bloomfield.

The Plainview school has a new all-weather track which will be utilized by the conference.

Stantonite Scores

A Stanton fisherman, Gregory Stuchlik, became the latest area angler to earn a Master Angler Award from the Nebraska Game Commission.

The fisherman earned the honor for landing a northern pike weighing 19 pounds, 10 ounces in Cottonwood Lake.

SMILE! Then everybody will wonder what you've been up to.

Athlete of the Week

Mike Isom



By Norvin Hansen

Big, tough and respected. That's one way to describe the first "Athlete of the Week" of the 1970-71 school year. The person being described: Mike Isom, a 230-pound senior at Allen High who plays offensive center and defensive middle guard, earns the top for his showing against Homer Friday night when the Eagles came back from a 12-8 halftime deficit to rack up a 20-12 victory over the Fast Lewis and Clark Conference foe. Isom scrambled the Homer line repeatedly during that contest and ended the evening with five tackles and a couple assists.

Proof of Isom's defensive play against Homer was the number of running plays they attempted on the Allen field. "Homer ran only 19 running plays," said Coach Sonny Retzlaff after the game, "and were forced into throwing for yardage when they ran into our players like Isom, Gary Lanser and John Warner."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Isom of rural Allen, a farm family, Mike is credited by Sonny with having a fine attitude. "He's a good worker and will do anything you ask him to do on the football field," said Retzlaff, new to the Allen system after spending two years at David City as head track coach and assistant in the other school sports.

The first "Athlete" is also called upon by Sonny to do most of the kickoffs. Friday night against Homer he averaged about 44 yards on that assignment, bombing one for about 60 yards.

Friday's win has given the Eagles the feeling that they can play some fine football this year, says Sonny, because Homer was rated by many as one of the top teams in the newly revised Lewis and Clark Conference, a conference that this year has east and west divisions.

A teammate of Isom's, Loren Trewer, was named the first Wayne Herald "Athlete of the Week" last December when the feature was first started. He may be a contender as a senior this year, for he scored two of Allen's touchdowns against Homer.

Presters from Allen, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside are eligible for the "Athlete" honor. Each one named to it receives a billfold-sized recognition card.



Cream of Laurel Grid Squad

These returning lettermen at Laurel High — backfield above with Coach Vince Bremer and linemen below with Assistant Larry Moore — got their first taste of the 1970 grid season when Laurel knocked off Bloomfield in the season opener for the two East Husker squads. Backfield, front row from left: Rick Smith, Steve Erwin, Jerry Sarha, Steve Smith, Steve Burns. Back row: Chuck

Hirschman, Bruce Johnson, Regg Lubberstedt, Danny Vanderheiden, Linemen, front row from left: Jerry Hobbs, Chuck Scholer, Jim Kirchner, Kevin Wacker, Brent Johnson; Larry Weibehaus, Bill Dalton. Back row: Regg Pehrson, Greg Blatchford, Steve Anderson, Regg Swanson, Paul McCoy, and George Schneider.



'Cats Remember '69 as They Await Emporia

Wayne State football fans won't have to learn many new names or numbers to recognize the probable starters Saturday night when Wayne opens its 1970 season at 7:30 in Memorial Stadium. The opponent: Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

About 17 of the 22 offensive and defensive positions will be filled by starters who finished the 1969 season. Moreover, most of them started last year against Emporia in State and have a sizable score to settle for the outcome of that 1969 opener.

Besides the game, there's an added attraction—Wayne State's annual Band Day, with 21 high school bands and the Wayne State's band. They will present a pregame parade starting at 6:45 and a halftime show, following a 3:30 parade down Main Street.

Advance notes from Emporia predict a powerhouse team loaded with talented veterans. Chief among them: quarterback Bob Janesko, who led the 1969 Rocky Mountain Conference in "passing" statistics. Although his two favorite receivers have gone on to the pros, Janesko reportedly will find capable hands to snare his aerials.

Even so, reports from Emporia says the running game will be the strongest Hornet asset, and a veteran offensive line is expected to pave the way for a backfield boasting power and speed.

Wayne also can field a veteran backfield both ways. Coaches mention a happy situation—they have depth and some to spare in both backfields.

At midweek Coach Del Stoltenberg reported lively competition in the offensive backfield. Quarterback Marty Going is No. 1 choice, backed by two freshmen, Tim Denham and Jeff Olson. Sam Singleton, a slashing power runner and top ground gainer last year, has the tailback spot again, with a strong contender behind him in sophomore Mel Turpley of Lincoln. Turpley can outpace everybody on the team in the 40-yard sprint.

Do-everything Jerry Luedtke returns at fullback after twice being elected most valuable on offense. Both fast and powerful as a runner, he also is handy at pass catching.

The wingback position has three prospects, Greg Walker,

who last year played split end and led in pass receiving and Mike Wise and Jim Leach, a pair of sophomores with explosive running skill. Wise also can go

at fullback.

The offensive front line has five starters back: ends Jon Roberts, a co-captain with Luedtke and Singleton, and Reggie Yates; tackle Dennis Joy, and guards Mike Houlban and Jack Ferrin, the latter a converted center. Taking over at center is Gary Gottsch, a sophomore. The other

tackle Dennis Joy, and guards Mike Houlban and Jack Ferrin, the latter a converted center. Taking over at center is Gary Gottsch, a sophomore. The other

Seniors Captain WS Gridders



Jerry Luedtke Sam Singleton Jon Roberts

Recreation Gridders Vie Monday

Recreation footballers in Wayne, halted from showing their talents Tuesday night because of wet grounds at the local ball park, will see action Monday night at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Only two groups will play Monday night because the third group, the junior high football squad, will play at Lyons Tuesday night. The three groups in the recreation program are made up of the inexperienced group, the group with one year of experience and the group with top players after one year experience and the players with two years of experience.

The junior high squad will play at Lyons at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The rest of the squad's schedule: at Randolph at 7 p.m. on Sept. 28, at home against Wisner at 4:45 on Oct. 7, at home against Laurel at 4:45 on Oct. 14 and at Wakefield at 4:45 on Oct. 22.

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2,000 Archers To Hit Fields For Deer Hunt

Over 2,000 archery-deer permit holders take to the field Saturday for a 95-day hunt of the state's white-tailed and mule deer.

The bow-and-arrow season runs through Dec. 31, with only a nine-day break while firearm hunters are in the field Nov. 14 through 22. Shooting hours for the deer hunters are one-half hour before sunrise and one-half hour after sunset.

More archers are expected to take out permits as the season goes on. Last year, 4,122 archery-deer licenses were issued. Success for bow-and-arrow hunters the past four years has ranged near the 20 per cent mark, varying from a high of nearly 25 per

cent in 1966 to a low of about 16 per cent in 1968.

Last year, 761 deer were taken by archers for a success ratio of nearly 19 per cent. Archers scored in all but seven of the state's 93 counties. Most productive county for archers was Custer, with 31 deer bagged. Other hotspots across the state included Buffalo County with 30 taken, Platte and Lincoln with 27, Davies with 25 deer bagged and Richardson with 21.

Hunters must be equipped with bows having a draw weight of at least 40 pounds and 28 inches, and arrows with a sharp hunting head with at least three inches total cutting-edge.

NCC Standings

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Kearney (1-0) | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chadron (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Perry (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wayne (0-0) | 0 | 0 | 0 |



Conference Roundup

| West Husker | | | | East Husker | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|----------------------|---|---|---|
| W | L | T | | W | L | T | |
| Wayne (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wisner-Pilger (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Laurel (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 | Selby (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pierce (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 | West Point (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Madison (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wakefield (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Neligh (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 | Pender (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bloomfield (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tekamah-Herman (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stanton (1-0) | 0 | 0 | 3 | Oakland-Craig (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Plattville (0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 | Lyons (0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 |

| West Lewis & Clark | | | | East Lewis & Clark | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---------------------|---|---|---|
| W | L | T | | W | L | T | |
| Winside (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 | Allen (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Osmond (1-0) | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ponca (0-0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Randolph (0-0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 | Newcastle (0-0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Colo Ridge (0-0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 | Homer (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hartington (0-1) | 0 | 1 | 0 | Elmer-Hubbard (0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wynot (0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 | Walthill (0-1) | 0 | 0 | 1 |

28 Men in Volleyball

Twenty-eight men turned out Monday night at the National Guard Armory in Wayne for the first meeting of men who want to take part in the city's recreation volleyball program.

Frank Overin, director of the city's recreation offerings, said this coming Monday will be the last time new members can turn out for the program. A \$2 fee is being charged to cover expenses.

Four teams will be formed with the 28 players with six men to a team. The squads will play each Monday night beginning

at 7:30 at the Armory. Schedule now calls for each team to play the other teams in a best two-of-three series.

'Second Guessers' to Meet at Birch Room

Wayne area sports fans are reminded that the first meeting of the "Second Guessers" Club is slated for today (Thursday) in the Birch Room of the WSC Student Center.

The meeting begins with a 12 o'clock luncheon and is designed to inform area sports fans about the Wayne-State teams and their athletes.

Funeral Services For Grace Gamble Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Grace Gamble, 81, Wayne, were held yesterday at the First Baptist Church, Wayne. Miss Gamble died Monday at the Wayne Hospital.

The Rev. Frank Pedersen officiated at the rites. Larry Johnson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Pedersen. Pallbearers were Carlos Martin, John Ream, Don Pippitt, Lawrence Carlson, Fred Gildersleeve and Richard Chinn. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Grace Angeline Gamble, daughter of James and Mattie Gamble, was born Feb. 15, 1889, at Lone Elm, Kans. At the age of one year she moved with her family to Missouri, residing there for about ten years and then returning to Kansas.

In 1905 the family moved to Nebraska settling on a farm near Wayne. Miss Gamble moved into Wayne in 1918 where she had since made her home. She was a practical nurse most of her life.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Ray, and an infant brother and sister. Survivors include a sister-in-law, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Bruce Larson Dies

Funeral services were held Thursday for Bruce Larson, 19, Sioux City, who was killed Monday in a one-car accident in Iowa. Bruce was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Larson, Sioux City. Mrs. Larson is the former Velma Engley of Allen. He was survived by his parents, a brother and a sister.



Winside Winner

Mrs. Roy Davis (right), Winside, was the winner of \$25 in Lucky Bucks at Winside Saturday night. Carol Baird, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Baird, Gretna, Davis' name at the Saturday night drawing. Helping Carol at the drawing was Duane Thies of the Winside Commercial Club.

Cars, Trucks Registered

| | |
|------|---|
| 1959 | Robert N. Eaton, Wakefield, Chev |
| 1958 | Joeanne Ellis, Wakefield, Buick |
| 1957 | Robert B. or John Meyer, Wayne, Chevrolet |
| 1970 | Herman Wacker, Wayne, Chev |
| 1969 | Emil Vahlkamp, Wayne, Dodge |
| 1968 | Carl R. Matson, Wayne, Chev |
| 1967 | Dennis Rohde, Winside, Chev |
| 1962 | Sayre D. Andersen, Winside, Chev |
| 1960 | Clifford W. Baker, Wakefield, Plymouth |
| 1960 | Debbie Allen, Wayne, Pontiac |

| | | |
|------|-----------|---|
| 1959 | Chevrolet | Joseph M. Roman, Wayne, Buick |
| 1958 | 1955 | Charles R. Meyer, Wayne, Chev |
| 1957 | 1949 | Robert B. or John Meyer, Wayne, Chevrolet |

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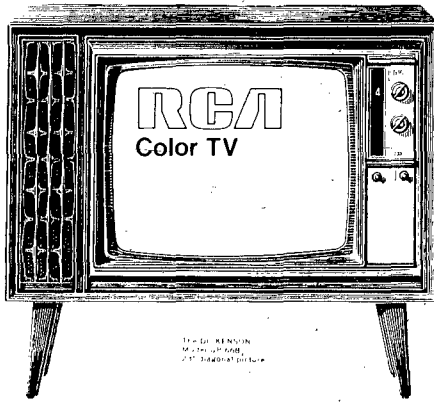
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Start The Color Season Off Right . . .

REAL

AccuColor

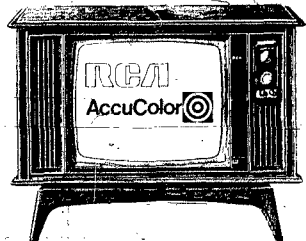
AccuColor—RCA's new system for color television. Model-for-model, dollar-for-dollar, the most vivid, most lifelike, most consistently accurate, most dependable color in RCA's history. And the most Automatic.



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In this RCA Trans Vista® model, solid state components replace tubes for high level performance and dependability. Computer-designed RCA ultra bright color picture tube. Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) selects the best signal electronically. Tilt out control panel for handy stand-up tuning. Move up to solid state* color at this easy price.

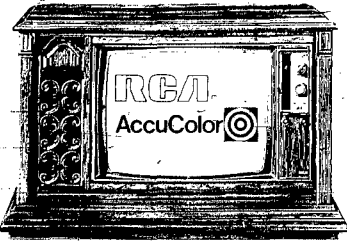
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From RCA comes all-solid-state AccuColor

AccuColor by RCA brings together into one set all the features people want most: Brilliant lifelike color. Consistent dependable performance. Plus accurate automatic tuning. See it now.

THE ALBERTA Model GP-416 21" diagonal picture



From RCA comes AccuColor. It's everything you've had in mind.

19" solid state AccuColor chassis. AccuColor picture tube and AccuColor automatic tuning system.

THE SERANIA Model GP-800 21" diagonal picture



RCA's AccuColor. It's everything you've had in mind.

100% solid state AccuColor chassis delivers 26,500-volt picture power. AccuColor picture tube for bright, sparkling color. AccuColor automatic tuning system.

THE BITEKRAM Model GP-792 25" diagonal picture

SWANSON TV & APPLIANCE

Want Ads

Real Estate

FOR SALE

2 HOMES-FOR SALE:
We have two very nice homes in Winside for sale. They are medium priced with excellent locations. If you are looking for a home in Winside, you should look at these.

240 ACRE WAYNE CO FARM:
A rolling 240 acre farm with good Dwelling, Barn, Crin, and other outbuildings. This has been a good producing farm. Price has been reduced.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING:
A brick two-story business building on main street. Priced for immediate sale.

HOME FOR RENT:
2 bedroom home 1/2 block from Main in Winside.

WARNEMUNDE INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE AGENCY:
Telephone 286-4545
Winside, Nebraska 68790
E. T. WARNEMUNDE Broker
Phone 286-4475

ALWAYS THINK POSITIVE and, who knows, **JUST MAYBE** things will work out for you.

State National Bank & Trust Company
welcomes the opportunity to handle your orders for purchase or redemption of **U.S. Government Securities**

FOR SALE: One acre land outside city limits with 4-bedroom house. City water and electricity and natural gas—home in good condition. Lots of trees. Moller Agency, 112 West Third, Phone 375-2145.

Cards of Thanks

MY FAMILY AND I WANT to extend our thanks to all who sent cards, brought in food, and helped in more ways than one after my accident. God bless you one and all, Berntha Voller, s17

WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE this opportunity to say thank you to all for the kindness and thoughtfulness expressed by your visits, cards, flowers and gifts. A special thank you to Pastor Peterson for his visits, to Dr. Robert Bentback and to the hospital staff for their wonderful care. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hansen, Jean Ann and Joel James. s17

I WOULD LIKE TO SINCERELY thank all my relatives and friends who remembered me with visits, flowers, gifts and cards while I was in the hospital and after I returned home. A special thanks to Dr. George John, Dr. Bob Bentback and all the nurses and staff in the hospital for their kind and special care. Also a very special thank you to Rev. S. K. deFreese for his visits and prayers. Ruth Nelson. s17

OUR SINCERE THANKS to relatives, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, cards and memorials. Your kind expression of sympathy and friendship will always remain in our memories. Thank you for your thoughtfulness. Herbert Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Knutzen and family. s17

WE WISH TO THANK everyone for the cards, food, flowers and memorial gifts during our time of sorrow. Mrs. Milton Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pullen and DesFite, Mr. and Mrs. Tex LaSuer and Douglas and S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Pullen. s17

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all who visited and sent cards, flowers and gifts during my recent stay in the hospital and share my return home. Also thanks to Doctors Walter and Bob, the nurses and the hospital staff. Carl Nuss. s17

WE WISH TO EXTEND our grateful appreciation to the many, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us at the death of Mrs. Robert Frahm. Especially, we thank Rev. Bernthal, Dr. Matson and Wilse Mortuary. The Family of Mrs. Robert Frahm and Mrs. Irla Burch III. s17

OUR SINCERE THANKS to friends, relatives and neighbors who sent cards, gifts and flowers and who visited us during our recent stay at the Des Moines and Wayne Hospitals. A special thank you to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their excellent care and to pastors Donaver Peterson and Paul Russell. Arthur and Esther Carlson. s17

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

1971
Al-Dima Sand & Gravel Co., Ponca, Chev. Plup.

1970
Earl Evans, Jr., Laurel, Forester, Travel Trailer
Rollin Schuldt, Emerson, Merc Lauree (son), Ponca, Plymouth GMA, Sioux City, Ia., Chev Frank Sievers, Ponca, Dodge Edwin F. Gustafson, Wakefield, Ford

1969
Hudolph Blöhm, Allen, Chev Lauree (son), Ponca, Ford Dudley's Cycle Center, Ponca, Bridgestone

Kathleen Gosch, Martinsburg, Javelin

1967
Lawrence Nelson, Wakefield, D

1966
Albert Basmussen, Newcastle, Ford Plup.

William D. Basmussen, Allen, Honda

Jack Gustafson, Wakefield, Chev

Ralph White, Allen, Chevrolet

1963
Gene Kratke, Wakefield, Olds

Harold Anderson, Ponca, Merc

1962
Norman R. Cooper, Wakefield, Volts

Gehard Nelson, Maskell, Ford

Dennis Hogan, Allen, Ford

John E. Viken, Wakefield, Chev

1961
Dean E. McClary, Ponca, Ford

1960
Dick Harrison, Ponca, Ford

Albert W. Gibbs, Ponca, Chev

Floyd Bloom, Dixon, Ford Plup

1959
Kenneth L. Linafelter, Allen, Fd

Diane L. Trob, Allen, Ford

1957
Douglas A. Backstrom, Wake-

field, Chev

1956
Harold Olson, Ponca, Ford Plup

REAL ESTATE

James E. and Bonnetta M. Mattison to Fay P. Mattison;

James E. Mattison and Maxine Sherlock, lot 3, block 2, north

addition, village of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$7,500.)

Fay P. Mattison to James E. and Bonnetta M. Mattison, Lot 6

and the south 48 feet of lot 5, block 2, north addition, village

of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$8,500.)

MARRIAGE LICENSE—

Gene E. Hartling, 23, Ponca,

and Eunice M. Johnson, 20, Ponca.

Democrat BBQ

Set for Oct. 11

Wayne County will take part in a four-county Election Countdown barbecue to be held at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in Concord on Sunday, Oct. 11.

The barbecue, sponsored by the Dixon County Democrats, will include Cedar, Dixon, Wayne and Thurston Counties and will give area residents an opportunity to meet Bill Burrows, candidate for Congress from the first district; Jim Evans, candidate for governor; and Stan Martke, candidate for secretary of state.

Deep-dish barbecued beef will be featured on the menu. Tickets for the informal get-together, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., are \$2.50.

Receives Injuries

In One-Car Mishap

A one-car crash early Saturday morning resulted in minor injuries for a Wayne man, Neal Bohrke. The accident occurred at approximately 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

According to the Wayne County Sheriff's office, Bohrke was westbound about 7.1 miles east of Wayne on Highway 35, when he apparently swerved to avoid a deer or large dog, and lost control of the car. The auto entered the left-hand ditch and rolled over twice before coming to rest on its wheels.

Officials reported the car, a 1970 Dodge, to be a total loss. Bohrke was taken to the Wayne Hospital by a truck driver who passed by shortly after the accident occurred.

SMILE! Then everybody will wonder what you've been up to.

SHERRY'S PRE INVENTORY SALE

One Week Only - Thurs., Sept. 17 thru Sept. 24

| | |
|---|---|
| PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE Per Gallon \$1.29 | BRINE BLOCKS Each \$1.00 |
| LIGHT BULBS 6 for 88c | BOYS' CASUAL JEANS 2 Pair \$5.00 |
| SNIP FLY BANDS Reg. \$1.29 99c | AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS Each 49c |
| MEN'S DRESS SHOES Buy a Pair at Regular Price — 5c For the Second Pair You Pay Only | INTERSTATE IMPLEMENT PAINT 1 Qt. 95c 1 Pt. 48c Reg. \$1.89, Now Reg. .96, Now |
| BIO MINERAL - 1 to 1 Mix 15% Phos. Plus 15% Calcium \$8.65 Reg. \$9.65 — NOW | 8-TON WAGON GEAR Less Tires \$159.95 |
| MEN'S WORK SOCKS 4 Pair \$1.00 | TURNER PROPANE TORCH SET Reg. \$8.39 — NOW \$4.95 |
| LADIES' HOSE 3 Pair \$1.00 | PIPERAZINE WORMER List \$5.65 Gal. — NOW \$3.95 |
| 2-4-D 4-LB. BUTYL ESTER Gallon Cans \$2.89 | LUNCH PAILS - Slashed 25% Reg. \$3.25 — NOW \$2.44 |
| WESTERN CHAMBRAY SHIRT Reg. \$4.95 — NOW \$3.00 | GOLDEN MALDRIN Sugar Fly Bait Reg. \$1.35 — NOW 99c |
| MOC TOE COWBOY BOOTS Reg. \$18.95 — NOW \$15.00 | A-D-E INJECTIBLE - 100cc List \$4.22 — NOW \$3.22 |
| LADIES' TENNIS SHOES Broken Sizes \$2.00 Reg. \$2.98 — NOW | NEO TERRAMYCIN Soluble Powder with Vitamins \$1.89 6.4-oz. pk. - Reg. \$2.43 — NOW |
| SUPER MASTOL for Mastitis Reg. 77c — NOW 49c | HEAT LAMP BULBS List \$1.10 — SALE 69c |
| FILTERS FOR CARS & TRACTORS Pay Regular Price for One and Get Second Filter for Only 5c | ALL TOYS 20% OFF |
| MEN'S COURT SHOES Broken Sizes \$3.00 Reg. \$3.50 — NOW | UNIFORM WORK PANTS & SHIRTS Reg. \$10.95 - Save \$2.00 — SET \$8.95 |
| GARDEN SUPPLIES 1/2 PRICE | BUSH HOG 14 H.P. TRACTOR With Loader & 42" Mower \$1195.00 List Price \$1895.00 — SALE |
| GARDEN HOSE 1/2 PRICE | RETRIEVER DOG FOOD 25-LBS. - Reg. \$2.69 — NOW \$2.39 |
| 4-MIL POLY TARP 20 x 100 \$8.95 | WESTERN STRAW HATS List \$4.99 — CLOSEOUT \$1.50 |

SHERRYS TSC STORE

115 West First Phone 375-1262

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for Continued Success.
PEOPLES NATURAL GAS

LEGLON PANTY HOSE

\$1.50

ONE SIZE STRETCH

Our famous Kirby, the one size that shapes itself to you like it was skin. No more "Bags" at the knees. No more wrinkles, anywhere. All new fashion shades. And Look at Kuhn's LOW Price

Kirby

Kuhn's
"We Never Say No!"

100% NYLON

WINTERIZE Your Cooling System



Get your tractor ready for winter... visit our parts department for these genuine International parts and supplies.

- Premium anti freeze
- Cooling system cleaner
- Cooling system sealer and conditioner
- Heat indicators
- Thermostats
- Headlight caps
- Radiator hose
- Hose clamps
- Electrical coolant heaters

First to serve the farmer

International-Harvester

205 S. MAIN PHONE 375-2144

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE: Maytag conventional washer, square tub. Mechanically very good. \$20. Phone Wisner 529-8596. a27U

NOW IS THE TIME to start thinking about a push lawn next spring. Come in and have a look at our lawn supplies. We have Scotts, Northrup King and Coast-to-Coast grass seeds. Give them a helping start with Scotts Lawn Food. Coast-to-Coast has it all! s1016

FOR SALE: 1970 Harley Davidson Sportster. Phone 375-3595, ask for Terry or phone 585-4749. s1043

FOR SALE:

Air conditioner, 16,000 BTU \$200
White apt. size gas range \$46
Mattress \$3
Christmas tree, artificial, (with stand) green \$8
Liquor cabinet \$5
Chair \$3
Curtains, miscellaneous
Call WISNER 529-3266, day only s17

FREE GIFT WRAPPING in our "GIFT Department". We have all price ranges for every occasion and everything you need for that very "special day". Visit our gift department at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. s1047

FOR SALE: ARC St. Bernard pups. \$75-\$100. Phone 375-9955. s17

For Rent

FOR RENT: Trakes water conditioner, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Smear TV & Appliance, Ph. 375-3690. s12d

FOR RENT: Small, older two bedroom house, near college, newly carpeted. Phone 375-2306. Available s3f

RENT - A - CAR

Rates as low as \$7.00 per day plus mileage Mustangs 4 door Ford Sedans Station Wagons Available

WORTMAN AUTO CO.
Ford Mercury Dealer
119 East 3rd Ph 375-3780

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment, block from college. Available Oct. 1. Heat and water furnished. \$100 per month. Married only. Moller Agency, 112 West Third. Phone 375-2145. s1443

FOR RENT: Sleeping room for middle aged lady. Phone 375-3582. s17

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom home, attached garage, ideal location. Available October 1. Property exchange, 112 Professional Bldg. Phone 375-2134. s17U

Lost and Found

LOST: Hydraulic tractor hose, between Johnson home and Concord. If found, phone 584-2755. s17

Help Wanted

WANTED: Men for night work. Full time. Good wages. Fine working conditions. Please apply in person. Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, Nebr. a6f

EXTRA \$\$\$\$

FOR CHRISTMAS
Two Vacancies
Work Now Till December
No Collecting or Delivering
No Investment
PLAYHOUSE TOYS
Write Box 5, Winsor or call 286-4857 s1416

WANTED: Live in help to care for convalescent lady. Have housekeeper. Call 375-3335. s1413

WANTED: Men to work in housing fabrication plant! Learn on the job. Must be in good health. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Robert Carhart at Carhart Lumber Company, Wayne. s1413

Men Needed to

Train As Semi Drivers
TRAIN NOW to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept. United Systems, Inc., c/o Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 14th St., Omaha, Nebraska. Our resident training will take place with actual on the job training, originating in Indianapolis, Indiana.

WANTED: Full time man to drive truck, handle merchandise in yard. Apply in person to Charles Carhart at Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne. s1413

FULL OR PART TIME: Excellent earnings. World Book Encyclopedia. Write Mary Ann Tenzen, District Manager, Winnet, Nebr. s1713

PART-TIME help wanted in kitchen. Contact Mrs. Bernard Macke, Dahl Retirement Center. s17f

Livestock

MIDWESTERN BEEF-INC.
Norfolk, Nebraska

WE BUY CHOICE CATTLE.
Phone JIM POTTS

Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-1694 s17f

Special Notice

IT'S NOT TOO SOON
TO LOOK AT
CHRISTMAS CARDS

especially if you want them MASTERPIECE See the MASTERPIECE Selection anytime at the WAYNE HERALD 114 Main Street

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5% WEEKS (34 Issues) \$2
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114 Main Street

MOVING?

Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Mayflower America's most roomy, modern mover.

"Abler Transfer, Inc.
Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-3789
s17f

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Stacked alfalfa hay, Dixon County Feed Lot, Allen, Nebr. Phone 635-2411. s16d

A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION to The Wayne Herald is only \$6.50 for any serviceman, no matter where he is stationed. s14d

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1964 Marlett mobile home in Plainview. Three-bedroom, 10 x 58. Phone 528-3436. s1013

Spitzenberger's Mobile Homes

DISCOUNT SALE
24x60 - \$8,495.00
24x42 - \$6,495.00
14x60 - \$5,995.00
12x60 - \$4,695.00

SEE THE ALL NEW
MODELS & FLOOR PLANS
32 to choose from
BONNAVILLE - MAGNOLIA
CHAMPION HILTON
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
7 days a week

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA
1 1/2 Miles South on Rt. 2
Telephone 371-2630

FOR SALE: 1966 Champlon, 10 x 46, two-bedroom. Good condition. Phone 375-7625 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. s1716

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevy, four-door, 84,000 miles. Good shape. Jim Kahler, 375-3275. s17

FOR SALE: 1963 Chrysler, 4-door sedan, stock shift. \$435. Phone 375-3492. s1713

FOR SALE: 1965 Rambler four-door sedan. Very clean, excellent condition. Bob Nelson, 375-3872. s1713

Real Estate

NEW HOMES and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. Vakoc Construction Co., 375-3074 - 375-3081 - 375-3055. s16f

Homes for Sale

Well kept two bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, half bath and finished bedroom in basement. Two blocks from downtown.

Two bedroom home, attached garage, full basement, ideal location. Owner willing to sell on contract and haggle over price.

Property Exchange
112 Professional Building
Wayne, Nebr. - Phone 375-2134

TAVERN, N. E. Nebraska Class C liquor license, building including post office. Only one in town. Sale due to health. Same owner 13 years. Pete's Bar, Homer, Nebr. Phone 698-2244 or 698-2371. s20112

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"Think Small!"
Bob Johnson
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Pre-finished white and a hefty 1 1/4" Thick. - Reg. \$52.50 NOW

Measure your openings today and come in for the greatest combination door and window buys in town.

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ONLY STANDARD SIZE
WINDOWS AND DOORS
AVAILABLE AT SALE
PRICES ALLOW 2
WEEKS SHIPPING
TIME.

- Check These Listings -

Quarter Section

Located west of Wayne near Hwy 35, fair improvements, modern home, offered on excellent land contract

Choice Quarter Near Laurel

In Cedar County on bottom. Mostly under flood irrigation with motor and pipe 6400-hu drying bin, 6400-hu holding bin. Three steel corn cribs with 2400-bu capacity. Concrete upright silo. An excellent producer

240 Acres of Grass

Land near Crofton, Nebraska. 130 acres of this being native grass. Balance has been in soil bank. Terraced and seeded to a variety of grasses. Two stock dams, plus a good well with ample water

Take a Look

Half-section located west of Newcastle, Nebr. All is grass, terraced stock dams, excellent well. Priced on today's market offered with exceptionally good land contract. Its terms are about equal to today's rental rates. We think this should interest any good livestock man.



NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL - Large 2-story, 3-bedroom older home in excellent condition. New basement.



Priced to Sell

319 WEST FIRST ST - 2 bedrooms with bath - modern, new carpeting. Close to downtown.



Centrally Located

Three bedroom bungalow on extra large lot. Bath and a half, dining room, living room, breakfast nook. Kitchen with ample cupboard space, garbage disposal. Nice garage. Centrally located to college, school and business district.



CLOSE TO COLLEGE - Nice split level, 3-bedroom home with attached garage, two baths and a finished basement. Central air. Large corner lot.

STATE NATIONAL FARM MANAGEMENT CO.

REAL ESTATE SALES and LOANS

Henry Ley, Broker - Felix Dorsey - Gwen Brandenburg, Salesmen - Joe Lowe, Broker Salesman
111 West Second Box 302 Ph. 375-2990 Wayne, Nebraska 68787

School Board

(Continued from page 1)
ments, Mrs. Predohl said students in typing have to buy typing paper and students in instrumental music should have to buy their own instruments.

Permitting instrument salesmen to show their products in the school buildings during the annual display of instruments for students and parents.

Superintendent Francis Haun told the board that the school's music department, like all departments in the school system, tries to do business in Wayne when the product and price are competitive with those from other towns.

He noted that the incident of the salesman leaving his estimates of repairs will not be repeated. He said he was not aware of the handing out of lubricants in school.

Members of the board said that local businesses must be competitive with those outside the city if they expect to get part of the school district's business. Prices, product and service have to compete with those offered by other firms, they said.

Discussed by the board was the possibility that the school may have to take over the responsibility of finding and paying people to act as crossing guards at Seventh and Sherman Streets.

Superintendent Haun told the board that Kent Hall, mayor of Wayne, has told him that the school district should not expect to have continued city participation in this program.

A few months ago when the question came up of who should provide the crossing guards at the corner, the school board and the city worked out an agreement whereby the city would hire and train the crossing guards. The cost of paying the guards' salaries would be shared 50-50 by the school and city.

Irv Brandt, a member of the school board, said at Monday's meeting that it seems the city could discontinue its responsibility of patrolling city streets if turned back to the school system.

No crossing guard was on duty the first day school opened this year. Superintendent Haun talked with the chief of police and the mayor before a guard was supplied. The mayor, Haun reported, said the school may get a notice that it will have to take over supplying and paying crossing guards.

Hearing

(Continued from page 1)
problems of older people in order to help establish a priority list of needs.

The completed questionnaires will be used in preparing for the Governor's Conference on Aging and will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., for the use of the task forces which have been assembled to do research in preparation for the White House meeting.

County Veterans

(Continued from page 1)
braska veterans were in service during the Viet Nam era—after Aug. 4, 1964. Of these, some 1,000 veterans also served during the Korean War.

World War II veterans make up the largest group of veterans in the state with an estimated 91,000. Of the 40,000 Korean War veterans, some 7,000 also served in World War II.

Veterans with questions on benefits are urged to contact the VA Regional Office at Lincoln or their county veterans service officer for information. Those who were in service since Feb. 1, 1955, may be eligible for GI Bill training. Veterans who served since June 27, 1950, may be eligible for home loans.

Parking

(Continued from page 1)
restrict parking in certain areas of the city to facilitate snow removal, and enforced the 24-hour parking limit at all times.

A reply from officials from Crete said that they simply enforced the 24-hour parking limit, while Seward officials replied that they restricted parking on different sides of the streets on alternate days.

The three spokesmen said they felt the commission was ignoring the requests of local citizens, referring to a petition earlier sent to the city council with some 330 signatures asking that 2-5 a.m. parking restrictions be eliminated.

In reply to these complaints, the planning commission included a list of four reasons for making the recommendations. The commission members stated that their recommendations were uniform throughout the city and therefore fair to all citizens.

and that their recommendations had been made only after a thorough study of Wayne's parking problems by the entire planning commission. They also noted that they had solicited the advice of the police chief, street commissioner and two councilmen in the study.

Further reasons cited by the commission for their decision were that the recommendation would best solve the enforcement of the 24-hour limit on parking.

They also said that their decision was in keeping with the comprehensive plan's definition of a street. The comprehensive plan says that a street's main function is for the movement of traffic.

The commission, including the discussion with those opposed to their recommendations, invited spokesmen for the opponents to take their complaints to the city council, as the final decision concerning the problem rests with that city council.

In further action, the planning commission voted to approve the proposed low-cost housing complex to be located on both sides of Dearborn Streets between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

The approval for the \$593,000, 38-unit complex was made with the stipulation that the housing authority restudy the off-street parking provided in the plan.

The commission also approved the preliminary plan for a subdivision located two miles north and three-fourths mile west of Wayne. The subdivision, proposed by Ernest Muts, calls for 17 lots located on a 20-acre tract of land. It calls for no city services, such as sewer, water, fire and police protection.

Approval of the plan was made with the stipulation the developers dedicate an access road for lots six through 10 of block two in their final plan.

The council appeared before the commission and submitted preliminary plans to add the commission in deciding whether to allow his request for rezoning a tract of land on the west edge of Wayne. A public hearing on the request is scheduled during the Oct. 5 meeting of the board.

The group also reported to Jerry Haase that they request for a beauty shop met the zoning requirements for a home-operated business. They did not, however, think Haase should check with the state board of health concerning laws for a home-operated business and that he should stay within prescribed zoning limits for any addition he plans to make to his residence.

Other action by the commission approved a variance in the zoning code concerning Rowan Wiltsie's request to build an addition to his garage.

Standing committees were also named by Roland Foote, planning commission chairman. Those committees: Census, Mayor and Larry King, land use, Louis Meyer and Mert Marshall, thoroughfare; Andy Manes and Merrin Nordhorst, public facilities; Sharron and Foote, housing and codes; Manes and Marshall, economic development; Meyer and King, public relations.

These standing committees are to work on the five-year comprehensive plan for the city.

War Medals

(Continued from page 1)
Nam. The Army Commendation Medal was awarded for heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious service, and the Bronze Star Medal was awarded for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy during the period from July 30, 1959 to Aug. 12, 1969.

The average sale price of the Wayne County animals in the auction was between \$31 and \$32 a hundredweight.

Following the presentation of the awards, color film slides of the recent trip to Minnesota and the 82-mile canoe trip down the Mississippi were shown by Claude Harder and Rowan Wiltsie. The program concluded with the Indian pow wow, under the direction of Dana Lefstad, instructor of the Indian lore class. Lefstad narrated the dances performed by the boys, who danced in costumes they had made during the summer camp and in classes since their return home.

Norfolk Show

(Continued from page 1)
affair were Wayne Countians Dick Davis of Carroll with his Herford heifer, Carol Splitzger of Wisner with her Herford steer and Kevin Davis of Carroll with his Angus heifer.

Red ribbons went to Pat Dangberg of Wayne, Judy Herrmann

of Laurel, Leslie Thomsen of Wakefield and Janet Splitzger of Wisner, all for their Hereford steers; Brad Dangberg of Wayne for his Herford heifer; Shelly Glass of Winslow, Brad Brumgels of Hoskins and Robert Anderson of Hoskins, all for their Angus heifers, and Joedy Brummels of Hoskins for an Angus steer.

The average sale price of the Wayne County animals in the auction was between \$31 and \$32 a hundredweight.

War Medals

(Continued from page 1)
Nam. The Army Commendation Medal was awarded for heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious service, and the Bronze Star Medal was awarded for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy during the period from July 30, 1959 to Aug. 12, 1969.

Music, Color to Highlight Band Day

The spectacle of Band Day will entertain Wayne Saturday. That's the time of music and color and fancy marching routines as 21 high school bands join the Wayne State band in afternoon parade and evening show at the football game. The parade is scheduled for 3:30, with the bands marching

south on Main Street from the campus to First Street. Another parade starts at 6:45 as the bands enter Memorial Stadium, each taking a circle around the track. Then at half-time of the Wayne State-Emory State game, the 22 bands will perform a concert under direction of Dr. Lee Mendyk, director of the WSC marching band. The parade order of bands: Wayne State, Creighton, Wayne

High, Laurel, Wausa, Coleridge, West Point, North Bend Centennial, Osmond, Wakefield, Madras, Enebecum-Island, Allen, Elkhorn Valley, Bloomfield, Bancroft, Battle-Creek, Pender, Lyons, Newman Grove, Oakland, Craig, Stuart.

ALWAYS THINK POSITIVE — and, who knows, JUST MAYBE things will work out for you.

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Scouts

(Continued from page 1)
Swinnley, camping; Jim Brasch, camping, life saving, scholarship; Mark Shier, conservation; Randy Kleen, rowing, canoeing, fishing, swimming, life saving, conservation; Ralph Wertz, fishing, rowing, canoeing, cooking.

Brian Hedrick, rowing, life saving, camping; Mike Nuss, conservation, camping, scholarship, safety; Jim Willers, cooking, life saving, camping, canoeing, conservation, rabbit raising.

Mark Powers, conservation, canoeing; Carl Jenness, conservation, camping, rowing, art, life saving, fishing, safety; Mark Hansen, fishing, conservation, camping, personal fitness, canoeing.

Mike Kemp, fishing, canoeing, camping, conservation. Vincent Jenness, swimming, life saving, conservation, fishing, rowing, canoeing; Kevin Jech, canoeing.

Eric Lefstad, rowing, canoeing, swimming, life saving, canoeing, fishing; Tim Wittig, conservation; Damon Rockwell, life saving, conservation.

Thirteen scouts and two leaders on the canoe trip on the Mississippi River received their canoeing patch and the 50-mile award. These included Al Hansen, Jean Nuss, Don Koenig and Claude Harder, leaders; Scott Kevin Jech, Kerry Jech, Marc Cramer, Jeff Lamp, David Nuss, Greg Swinnley, Scott Hall, Marty Hansen, Tim Wittig, Brad Harder, Jim Brasch, John Rockwell and Mike Nuss.

Special awards given included a gift of appreciation to Scoutmaster and Mrs. Rowan Wiltsie by troop 175 and youth leaders; plaques of appreciation to Alfred Morris and Alfred Poffin of the Bees for accompanying the boys and helping with the fishing, and

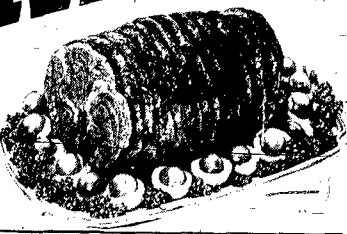
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THOMPSON SEEDLESS **GRAPES** **39¢** LB.

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CARROTS CRISP FRESH CALIFORNIA **13¢** 1-lb. bag

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OLD HOME RAISIN **BREAD** lb. loaf **33¢**



ROXEY DRY **DOG FOOD** 5 LB BAG **39¢**

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Steam Show Appreciated

For several hundred people, the steam show southeast of Allen over the weekend virtually wiped out the past 50 or 60 years and took them back to a time when steam engines and horse-drawn farm machinery were common sights across the countryside.

The show brought back not only the sights of those days, but also the sounds and the smells. Steam engines lumbering along the field, belching the hot white steam and the heavy black smoke must have been quite a sight for those old enough to remember when farming was done that way. The people, old and young alike, were treated to that easily identified smell of coal burning as it

supplied the heat to generate the steam for power. And they were treated to the sharp pop, pop, pop of the one-cylinder engines standing in a row for inspection.

It takes a lot of work to put on such a show. And it takes a few people dedicated to bringing the past to life for at least a brief period. The people who put on the show—Ray Magnuson, some of his neighbors and his co-sponsors—should be given a vote of thanks. The show is something we should make sure continues as an annual event. It's not often you get a chance to see history come alive. —N.H.H.

A Better Traffic Pattern

A drive through the business district of Wayne, especially on Thursday night, can be a frustrating, even a complete lack of common courtesy by both pedestrians and drivers, causing more than a few narrow escapes.

One of the more common offenses committed on the streets of the business district seems to be that of passing on the right hand side of a vehicle. Even though it is a serious and potentially dangerous offense, the passing of a new ordinance by our city fathers could considerably lessen the number of these violations, plus aid the flow of traffic during times of heavy congestion. That new ordinance would be one which would

prohibit left hand turns during times of heavy traffic or perhaps eliminate them entirely.

If the council would choose to prohibit left turns only during certain periods, such as 4:00-6:00 p.m. weekdays and Thursday evenings, it would be a simple matter to install a lighted sign prohibiting left turns. The sign would be lighted only during these periods and would remain dark at other times; or they could eliminate left turns altogether on those three blocks making up the main business district.

Either plan would go a long way towards creating a safer, smoother flow of traffic through Wayne's business district. —GRA

Quotable Notables:

Give your decision, never your reason; your decisions may be right, your reasons are sure to be wrong. —Lord Mansfield.

The man who cannot laugh is not only fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils, but his whole life is already a treason and a stratagem. —Carlyle.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:

I never once thought that I would have this kind of situation to air, but I've been taught to always tell it how it is, so here goes.

Friday night, Aug. 21, the afternoon that the police seminar ended at Wayne State, I left the Senior Citizens Center at 10:30 p.m., drove south in the alley and came to a complete stop at the stop sign. I signaled a right turn and then noticed the red flashing light; for which I came to a complete stop, at Third and Pearl. After looking all directions to make sure no cars were coming, I signaled left and turned south down Pearl. I went on down to the stop sign at First and Pearl, came to a complete halt, signaled a right turn and went on down the street for about a block.

Then Policeman Melvin Lamb pulled up beside me and asked me to pull over, which I did. Then he got out of his car and said, "Lady, you just ran two stop signs." I said, "Did I stop?" He said, "No, you didn't, as I was sitting in front of the hospital and I saw you." I said that I know that I did stop. He told me that I didn't again. He asked for my driver's license and came back to the car and handed me a ticket that was falsely filled out and was unsigned by him. The reason I say it was filled out improperly was because he put my birthdate where the charges should have been put. He told me to appear before the judge on Monday, Aug. 31, by 4 p.m. and then... He spoke these words, "Mrs. Bull, I'm only doing my job." I thanked him and went on home.

I went to a lawyer to find out what my rights were. He told me to appear before the judge and to tell her what happened. Like he said, there wasn't much I could do as I didn't have a witness. I went up to see the judge a few minutes before 4 p.m. on that day and Policeman Lamb was not there as he should have been. I had the judge call him and these were his words on arrival, "I forgot." What would have been my charges if I had used that for an excuse not to have appeared.

I knew it would cost more and that

Wayne.

I didn't have anything to stand on if I took it to a higher court.

I showed her (the judge), the slip of paper that he had tried to fill out, and she said they usually bring a pink one along to her. She questioned him about this and he kindly stuttered around and finally said that it doesn't make any difference which one they hand a person. They insist a person sign these tickets, then why is it not mandatory that they have to sign their name to them also to make them legal?

I am not the first victim! There were some young Indian men here visiting one night last spring when they picked them up and put them in jail. This kind of thing is being done to high school students and to our college students.

If our officers aren't ashamed of what they do, why isn't it compulsory that their name be put in the paper as the ones who bring charges?

Jocell Bull

Out of Old



Nebraska

Cable Cars in Omaha

Cable street cars, which have survived only as a tourist attraction on the streets of San Francisco, were carrying passengers in Omaha in the 1880's. Omaha newspapers of that era, filled with it in the Nebraska State Historical Society, chronicle the short history of this unique mode of transportation.

A western invention tried in a number of cities after its origin in San Francisco, they were soon abandoned in most cities as too expensive to operate and were replaced by the immediately successful electric trolley cars. Power for cable cars originated at a power station, where an endless steel cable passed around a huge drum turned by a stationary engine. The cable ran the full length of the route

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Too Expensive (\$40 Million) To Change State Fairgrounds

LINCOLN—The state fairgrounds probably will remain right where they are.

But they aren't apt to remain the way they are.

A committee of fair board members and state legislators has decided it would be much too expensive—about \$40 million—to move the fairgrounds from their north Lincoln location.

Instead, the committee decided after a study, the present facilities should be upgraded. Included would be a new grandstand and new tracks for racing horses and cars.

The plans also call for other new buildings and remodeling of some of the existing structures.

The proposals, announced as the 1970 edition of the exposition was drawing to a close last week, would cost about \$6 million. The money would come either from legislative appropriation or revenue bonds.

It would be up to the 1971 Legislature to consider the proposals and make a final decision. The 1969 session asked for the study, suggesting the committee at least consider a fairgrounds location on Interstate 80 between Omaha and Lincoln.

The present fairgrounds is being constructed through the streets in a conduit constructed between the rails. An apparatus in the car called a "grip" held or released the moving cable at the will of the operator, thus transferring motion to the street car.

The Cable Tramway Company of Omaha operated two separate lines: (1) from the Union Pacific Railway station, up 10th Street to Dodge, west to 20th, and north to Cass (then later extended to Lake Street); (2) up Harney Street from 10th to 20th, north to Dodge, and west to 25th Street. The power house, constructed at 20th and Harney Streets, contained a Wright steam engine of 400 horsepower as well as other machinery.

Each line was operated as a unit, and each required a heavy continuous cable about five miles in length. Made in Trenton, New Jersey, the cables weighed forty-five tons each, lasted only about ninety days, and were a source of heavy expense for maintenance and replacement.

Original construction costs were also high owing to the heavy concrete conduits that had to be built between the rails to protect the cables. The open slot made the use of conventional cross-ties impossible and a much more expensive steel undercarriage was substituted to support the rails. Cost per mile of cable construction was then estimated to be about \$100,000.

Cable cars were dispatched in trains of two cars each—a "grip" and a trailer. Operators of the cars required considerable training before they became proficient in handling the machinery. "Gripmen" (conductors) were imported from Kansas City, which at that time also had cable cars, as well as from San Francisco to train Omaha employees. F. A. Tucker, manager of the company, had gained tramway manager's experience on both those systems.

The service was popular but was never a money maker. It had strong competition from its competitor and predecessor, the horse-drawn street-railway company, which owned 600 horses and 2 1/2 miles of lines. A bitter fight was carried on between the two companies. In and out of court, but both companies, being menaced by the electric trolley line just franchised, effected a consolidation with the new firm in 1889. The electric lines operated for several decades before being challenged by the bus and private automobile transportation.

considered as a possible location for a new fieldhouse for the University of Nebraska. The Husker basketball arena—the Coliseum—is crowded and inadequate.

State officials have said if the fieldhouse were built on the fairgrounds it could be used to house some of the entertainment features during fair week and eliminate the worry about the weather.

During the 1970 fair, a windstorm swooped down the opening night and forced cancellation of the tailend of the entertainment being provided by The Association. The music group had drawn a crowd of about 10,000 persons, making it one of the most popular attractions in the 161-year history of the fair.

Highway Study Released

The first of eight freeway corridor studies being conducted by consultants for the State Roads Department was released last week.

The study was designed to determine possible routes for a freeway connecting York and Columbus. The department doesn't plan to build the freeway now, but it does want to make some improvements on U. S. 81 and needs to know where the freeway is to be built so money isn't spent in the wrong place.

Eventually, the freeway will be built to Interstate Highway standards—four lanes, divided and interchanges. When the U. S. 81 work is done in the next few years, only two lanes will be built, but right-of-way will be purchased to handle the other two lanes when the time comes.

The system of freeways and expressways (just below Interstate standards) is to be finished about 1989.

The firm of Tallamy, Byrd, Tallamy and MacDonald did the study on the location for the York-Columbus segment.

The consultants came up with seven possible routes between the two cities. Details of how the study was conducted and how the seven routes would go were contained in an 87-page report turned over last week to the roads department.

Copies of the report have been distributed to libraries, city and county officials, extension agent offices, planning commissions and chambers of commerce in the study areas.

The public is encouraged, the department says, to go to any of those places and study the report. A public hearing will be held Oct. 27 in York (in the afternoon) and Columbus (in the evening) to take citizen reactions to the seven possible routes.

The final decision on the freeway location will be made by the roads department, subject to the advice of the State Highway Commission and the approval of the governor.

Officials said the location decision probably will be made before the end of

30 Years Ago

Sept. 12, 1940: Stanley Marchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant of Wayne, has been chosen chemical engineer in the National Carbon and Carbide company of Charleston, W. Va. . . Winslow voters, at a special election Tuesday defeated the proposal to secure electric power for the village from the Columbus plant, the same source as for Wayne county rural lines. The vote was 128 against and 64 in favor of the change. . . Everyone interested in playing in Wayne municipal band is asked to meet at the auditorium next Monday evening at 7:30. At that time the band will have its first rehearsal under Director K. D. Hanson.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 13, 1945: Dr. Gordon W. Shupe, who has been honorably discharged under the point system after serving five years as dentist in the army, two years in the European theatre of operations, will open an office in Wayne in the former Dr. C. T. Ingham rooms at 216 1/2 Main. . . Members of the First National Bank staff went to the Girl Scout cabin Monday evening for a picnic in honor of Mrs. Alden Lewis who is leaving the employ of the bank to be with her husband when he returns from Italy. . . It has been my observation after traveling about the state of Nebraska that the further drafting of farmers and farm laborers should be immediately terminated, Nebraska Senator Hugh Butler asserted. . . Miss Twilla Herman has accepted a position on the dietetics staff at Iowa State College in Ames. She went to Ames Sunday and began her new duties Monday.

20 Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1950: Jack Langemeier, Wayne, showed the grand champion hereford at Stout City's Interstate 4-H baby beef show this week. This same steer took the reserve championship at the Wayne County fair last week. . . Tonight is the official turning-on night for the new mercury-vapor lights. . . Tomorrow's

game is at Madison and the Blue Devils are looking forward to at least duplicating last year's 13-0 win. . . Women's golf play is closing its season with the final club tournament teeing off today. Last Thursday Mrs. Jack Dale won the tombstone flag tournament.

15 Years Ago

Sept. 22, 1955: Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new WSTC library now under construction will be held Friday afternoon, President John D. Rice said today. The \$500,000 structure will be named after the late Dr. U. S. Conn, WSTC president from 1910-1935. . . A 1,005-pound hereford steer owned by Karen Willers, Wayne, brought the top price at the annual Wayne county 4-H baby beef sale Tuesday night at Wayne Sales barn. A total of 49 calves were sold for \$11,751.26. . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bruce, Wayne will hold open house Sunday. In observance of their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, Bruces have lived in Wayne since 1916. Mr. Bruce will be 92 Oct. 7. His wife will be 80 Dec. 8. . . Wayne High's band will participate in the Grand Island Harvest of Harmony Oct. 22. Director Earl Green announced this week.

10 Years Ago

Sept. 22, 1960: Frederick R. Rickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickers, Wayne, ranked fifth among the top 10 overclassmen at the University of Nebraska. . . Fred Gibbs, 27, will assume editorship of The Wayne Herald Oct. 1. He has been editor of the Denton, La. newspaper the past 19 months. . . An Angus steer shown by Karen Willers, Wayne, was named grand champion at the annual Wayne 4-H baby beef sale Thursday night at the Wayne sales barn. The 920-pound steer was sold to El Rancho for \$31.50 per hundredweight. . . A new 50-star flag was presented to the Wayne city schools by the Pep club in ceremonies on the school lawn Friday afternoon. Supt. Stanley Westergard accepted the flag from Sally Wagner, Pep Club president.

the year. By 1976, the first two lanes of what eventually will be the freeway are to be under contract.

Among the differences in the seven routes are locations east and west of York and east and west of Columbus. The various routes also go on different sides of Stromsburg and Osceola.

In preparing the report, the Tallamy firm gathered data from local, state and federal agencies to assess the potential growth of the study area.

The figures indicated there would be a dramatic difference in the economic health of the area if the freeway is built. Population is expected to rise (Columbus, for example, would be about 2,000 persons larger by 1995 with the freeway than without it).

Improvements in cultural, educational and environmental aspects also were foreseen with the addition of the freeway. The consultants said they weren't indicating which of the seven possible routes they prefer. They were simply presenting the facts on all seven so the people could offer their opinions and the highway department could make the final decision.

Also under study now are possible routes between Hastings and Grand Island, Fremont and Omaha, Cambridge and Holdrege, the Lincoln vicinity, the North Platte vicinity, the McCook vicinity and the area between the Wyoming, Lincoln and Broadwater.

G. C. Strobel, deputy state engineer for design, said the present U. S. 81 route between York and Columbus has a

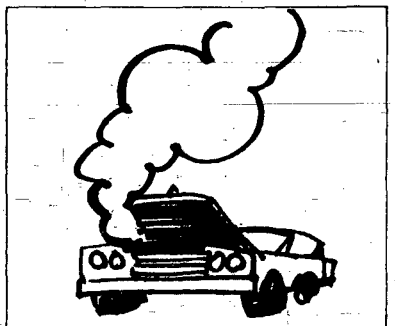
The Little Pulpit

"Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man." 8:9 KJV.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR
 Thursday, Sept. 17
 Speech screening; elementary and high school.
 Saturday, Sept. 19
 Wayne Band Day
 Cheerleaders Clinic, Lincoln Bus drivers workshop, Plainview, 8:15 a.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 22
 PTA pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 24
 VFW Auxiliary Teachers Tea, multi-purpose room, 3:30 p.m.
 Doreen Fleetwood, Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, Norfolk and Terry Whitney, Milford, were supper guests Sunday in the Robert Miner Jr. home. Doreen Fleetwood returned home

Tuesday after visiting three weeks in the Wakefield and Norfolk areas.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR
 Thursday, Sept. 17
 Home Circle Club
 Kings Daughters, Christian Church
 Monday, Sept. 21
 Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
 Boys Brigade Committee, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 22
 PTA potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.
 Friendly Tuesday Club
 Friday, Sept. 25
 Westside Extension Club
 Mrs. Alfred Moler

PTA Supper Set
 Wakefield School PTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 for a pot luck supper. Each family should bring a salad or hot dish, and dessert will be furnished. Following supper teachers will be introduced. All parents are urged to attend.
Meet Friday
 SSK Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Maurje Olson home with six members. Oct. 2 meeting will be in the Mrs. Willbur Peterson home.
III-League Meets
 Covenant Church III-League met Sunday evening with 18 members and seven guests from Wayne State College. Rick Olson was in charge of the program, "Pat Boone".
 Lunch was served by Merlin Ielt and Allen Keagle after which the III-League group conducted the 8 p.m. program. Janice Gray

spoke on the Campus Crusade she attended at Arrowhead, Calif. Next meeting will be October 15. Sponsors present were Mr. and Mrs. James Stout and Myron Olson.
Hold breakfast
 Boys Brigade committee members and leaders held a 6:30 a.m. appreciation breakfast at Wakefield Park Sunday for members and sustaining members of Boys Brigade. Sustaining members are men who have helped the brigade financially. Lunch pins were presented each. Fifteen men and 11 boys attended.
WCTU Meeting Held
 The WCTU annual meeting was held Friday in the Mrs. Emma Fredrickson home with 20 present. A summary of the year's activities was given by Edna Dahlgren.
 Those attending the pro-convention meeting in Concord re-

ported off the plans for the county convention to be held at Springbank Church, Oct. 6.
 Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Emel Ekberg, president; Mrs. Mabel Bard, vice president; Edna Dahlgren, secretary; Mrs. Harold Olson, treasurer, and Mrs. E. E. Hyspe, advisor and public relations chairman. Oct. 9 meeting will be in the Edna Dahlgren home.
Churches -
 First Christian Church (John Fjerson, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 17: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 20: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; Youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; Mission Presents, 7:30.
 Wednesday, Sept. 23: Choir, 7 p.m.; Hour of Power, 7:45; Kid-die College, 7:45; Jet Cadets, 7:45; Bible study, 7:45; Leader-

ship Training, 7:45.
 Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 17: Senior Choir, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 20: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35; worship, 11.
 Monday, Sept. 21: Church council, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 22: Teachers meeting, 8 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 17: Esther Circle, 9 a.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 20: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
 Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Janson, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 17: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; midweek service, 8.
 Saturday, Sept. 19: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 20: Sunday

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 17, 1970
 school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, missionary film by Boys Brigade, 8 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 21: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.; Boys Brigade, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 22: Covenant Women Group leaders, parsonage, 2 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 23: Choir 8 p.m.
 Mrs. Albert Hanson entertained eight women at coffee Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. C. K. Fischer, Lincoln.
 About 40 relatives visited in the Kenneth Gustafson home Sunday afternoon to honor Roger Gustafson's 14th birthday and Scott Keagle's 12th birthday.

er, sr., were guests Sunday in the Turner home. The Dennis Fredrickson family called Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Turner's birthday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ring hosted a luncheon Sunday afternoon for the Monday birthday of their guest, Emma Ring, Omaha. Others present were Mary Elinor Ring, Omaha; Wallace Rings, Mrs. Luther Bard and Lawrence Ring.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Lincoln, were visitors Monday afternoon of Mrs. Wallace Ring.
 Last Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Packer home were Mr. and Mrs. Lovinus Packer, Cambridge, Minn., and Mrs. Beesle Packer. That afternoon they and Del Gustafson at Kenneth Packer's visited in the Dale Erwin home, Sioux City.

Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Ring
 Phone 287-2572

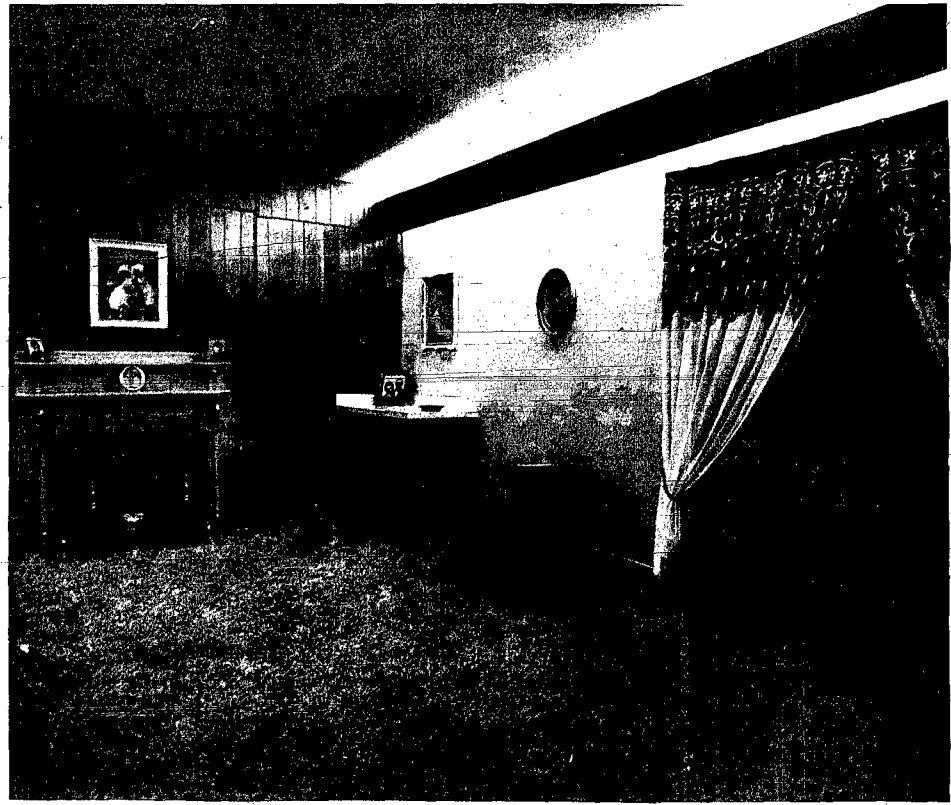
Mrs. Hans Hansen Funeral Services Held Last Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Hans Hansen, 81, Pierce, were held last Monday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Pierce. Mrs. Hansen died Sept. 5 at the Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk.
 The Rev. Walter Buss officiated. The congregation sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "The Lord is My Shepherd," accompanied by Arlan Warncke. Pallbearers were Earl Anderson, Guy Anderson, Desmond Korth, all of Randolph, Ray Kling, Wayne; Leonard Mentel, Pierce and Doug Pentico, Norfolk. Burial was in the Swedish Cemetery, Hoskins.
 Mable Laura Klitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kling, was born Oct. 18, 1888 at Andover, Ill. As a young girl she came to Hoskins and made her home with an aunt and uncle. She was married to Hans P. Hansen December 27, 1909 at Pierce. They lived on a farm north of Hoskins for many years.
 Mrs. Hansen was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Ladies Aid, American Legion Auxiliary and a charter member of the North Valley Extension Club north of Hoskins, of which she was a member for over 25 years.
 Preceding her in death were her parents, two daughters and two brothers. Survivors include her widower; one son, Russell of Concord, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Demstorf, Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Clifford Pentico of Pierce; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two brothers, Elmer Kling of LeRoy, Minn., and Theodore Kling of Arkansas City, Kansas and one sister, Mrs. Herman Ruebig of Wayne.

Daughter Baptized
 Last Sunday a group of relatives met in Sioux City to attend the baptism of Christina B. Dahlgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dahlgren, Slayton, Minn., at Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Russell Olson officiated. Present were the Dean Dahlgren family and Edna Dahlgren, Wakefield; the Robert Dahlgren family, North Platte; Mrs. Rose Dahlgren and Mrs. James Petrow, Sioux City, and the other children of the Stanley Dahlgren family. The group had dinner at the Normandy.
Hosts Club
 Mrs. Efray Hank was hostess to Pleasant Doll Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Kirchner reported on her recent trip to Chicago to attend a dairy convention. Mrs. Hank served.
Reunion Held at Laurel
 The Walter family dined last Sunday at the Laurel city auditorium with 112 registered. Mrs. Sophie Walter was the oldest present and Terri Anderson, six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Madison, was the youngest.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Truby and Teresa, Milford, were weekend guests in the Albert Helkes home and visited other area relatives. Mrs. Truby and Teresa, Mrs. Millard Wachek and Mrs. Fred Salmon were visitors Monday afternoon in the Nels A. Nelson home.
Loren Schulz left Friday
 for the Nebraska University and is at Cather Hall.
 Mrs. Helen Walter was a visitor Saturday evening in the Kermit Turner home. Oscar Beckers, Jr., Wausa, and Oscar Beck-

Grand Opening

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We've Moved So We Could Serve Our Customers Better
 We invite you to visit our new Studio, have a look around and enjoy refreshments during our Grand Opening Days

THURSDAY
 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 AND
 FRIDAY
 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 17 and 18

Grand Prize
 16 x 20
BRUSHED OIL PORTRAIT
 \$100 VALUE
 Just drop in and register for this and other door prizes.

BLAKE STUDIO

SECOND and PEARL

SECOND and PEARL

Dietetic Candies By King's



Made Without Sugar - No Salt Added
 PASTEL ASSORTMENT \$1.89
 DELUXE ASSORTMENT \$1.89
 MINT MELTAWAYS \$1.79
 PECAN CROWNS \$1.79
 DIETETIC CANDY BARS 25¢ Each
 DIETETIC HARD CANDIES 39¢ Each

King's has created this flavor-full array of candies for those who want the REAL candy taste in sweet, taste without sugar - no salt or harmful additives, these candies still satisfy the most discerning taste. If you have been disappointed in dietetic candies, we feel that you will welcome the REAL taste of King's.

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FARM PAGE

County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

Pays Best Returns

It was probably true that 100 years ago the farmer came out best when he could find a farm laborer of maximum strength at minimum pay.

This laborer used little capital—perhaps only a scythe to handle grain, and at most a team of horses and wagon or cultivator worth several hundred dollars.

Today the story is different. The laborer may be handling \$50,000 or \$100,000 worth of equipment. The problem is to find hired workers with the necessary skills and knowledge to handle this huge investment and who will provide the greatest payoff for their wages and the capital with which they work.

A dependable skilled laborer who has the abilities and interests to really make the capital perform will have the greatest payoff and put him in good standing with his employer.

For many farmers this is the new way of looking at the use of labor. It is the hired worker who provides the greatest proportion

of skills, farming know-how and requires the least supervision who returns the most for wages paid. The salary may be higher for this skilled person, but it will still be the best investment in the long run.

Land Produces More

What measure do we have of the quality of lands around us? We know that today one farm worker provides food for himself and nearly 50 other people. And, he is accomplishing this on 83 million acres less than in 1950.

Food production per unit of land is up—way up. Is this at the expense of wildlife? Is wildlife disappearing? Certainly not. It is a fact that lands capable of producing game are shrinking every year as our cities, roads, airports and industries sprawl over the countryside.

Nevertheless, there is more game today than 30 years ago—much more.

To the contrary notwithstanding, man is a good husbandman. Where it would take "nature" many centuries to repair the ravages of a forest fire (many caused by electric storms), crews are on the job almost before the ashes cool, broadcasting grass seed to stop erosion and planting seedling trees.

No one values top soil as does the farmer. He fights erosion by wind and water with contour rows, terracing and shelter belts.

The picture is brighter than you might think, but it doesn't preclude trouble spots. It does, however, support the thesis that we are faced with problems, not a disaster.

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddie Collins

Last week we noted a growing malignant tumor in the finished cattle market—a falling Grade and Yield. We wrote of the terminal stock yard collapse, their debilitation, their helplessness. Of decentralization, of the original tall profits in the early 60's and then the overwhelming profit squeeze after 1965.

Farm Moms, we need many systems. Need strong central markets. We need an equally strong decentralized system. Many areas also need strong auction markets for finished cattle. One system by itself renders feeders helpless. Example: the dramatic price shift of 1951 thru 1953 when only the public central markets existed and prices plunged from \$41 to \$18, a collapse caused by sheer panic. Farmers had no other place to go, no other systems—hopeless helplessness.

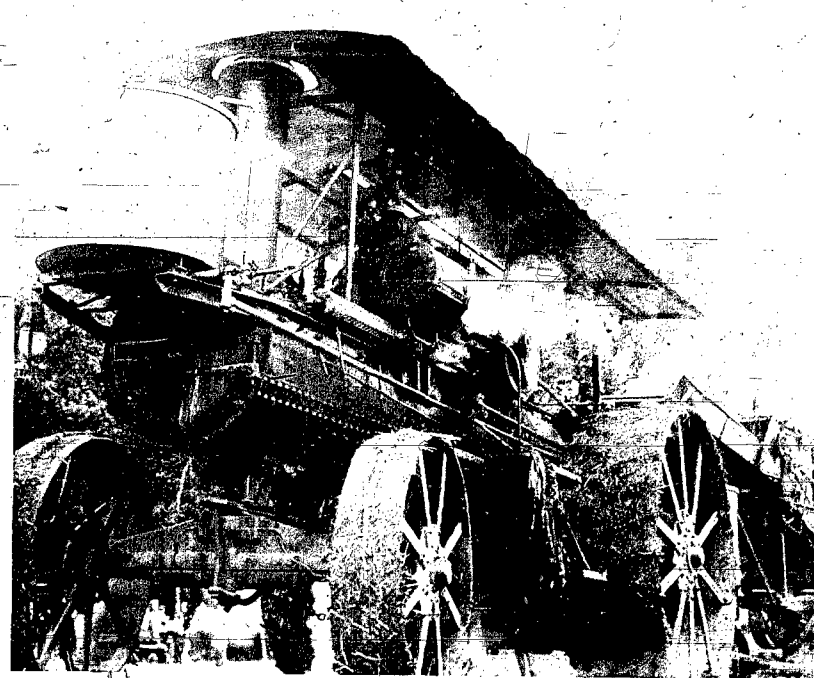
In 1969-70 a decentralized area, a 300, by 200 mile rectangle of 60,000 square miles, also became a price trap. By itself a market breaker which rendered sour the entire beef industry.

Prior to that period Iowa Beef Packers had bought and rebuilt a Ft. Dodge plant and had corporately merged with two other plants (Blue Ribbon of LeMars

and Mason City). Now add Denison, Dakota City and Laverne, Minn. Seven dominating cattle plants with limited outside competition (Wilson at Cherokee, Spencer at Spencer and Morrill at Esterville). A virtual monopoly.

In late 1969 IBP suffered a Dakota City labor strike. IBP also closed LeMars, Mason City and Ft. Dodge plants. IBP practically lost their Rockefeller-sized grubstake. But, Mom, the livestock feeders of that concentrated cattle feeding area plus the secondary adjacent areas lost 10 times 10. (I estimate the daily value of \$5 a head under-selling for a full six months.) Also, the nation's beef prices tumbled. Absolutely no competition existed. If feeders shipped to Sioux City, local packers already were amply supplied. Bids became defensive. Beef sales wrecked their own price structure on total inventory.

Ship to Chicago—worse. Many rural Midwest towns have locker plants of greater slaughter capacity. Chicago was and is dependent on Eastern Kosher orders, and those wholesalers from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania can also read. Given a hundred extra cattle Chicago would crack prices. Then the entire



Steam Engines Erase Years

Out of the past rumbled this huge Minneapolis steam engine, one of the numerous steam engines on display during the annual Eastern Nebraska State Threshing Show south of Allen Saturday and Sunday. Despite the dismal and wet weather, the show attracted several hundred people both days for the old-fashioned parades and actual

threshing by steam engines. Displays included wood cutting machines powered by steam engines, a hand-fed separator run by a nine horsepower Kirk steam engine and a horse-powered separator. The show is out on each summer by Ray Magnuson of rural Allen with the help of several co-sponsors.

nation would follow single file, quarter lower down the trail. Every time, without exception. The first three months the cattle market lost \$30 a head.

The Sioux City average fell 50¢ per hundred below their usual relative price position to other terminals. Sioux City normally is second pricewise only to Chicago in the Cornbelt. But, during this specific period of plant closure even East St. Louis with half "dairy bloods" was higher. A more lasting loss was the failure of farmers in this area to replace with stockers.

These two incidents do not definitely prove the point, but daily by radio, weekly in newspapers we criticized the conditions. So-called local competition had a weekly waiting cattle list, to be handled on grade/yield at from \$50 to \$100 under the yellow sheet. For the prior six months, area packers had worked the price on the yellow sheet or plus... usually 50 plus.

Know what, Mom? Despite this daily malpractice, there was at no time one corrective move, directly or indirectly, by your so-called protector, the P & S Department of the USDA. Since the

price market slid down, Oh, but let the price rise and I guarantee every Cabinet secretary in Washington would have jumped on the Department of Agriculture.

Currently, the terminal stockyards are hobbled and lethargic. Reason: almost every packer with plants adjacent to the yards has this backlog of direct cattle. Whose fault? Is it the stockyards, the commission man and the P&S. The purpose of all three is to represent the producer to the best of their ability. How can they justify the permitting and/or tolerating the acceptance, holding, feeding and weighing of direct cattle at half yardage?

If NFO delivers, for grade/yield, over 700 head to the Sioux City yards during a weekend, which absolutely eliminates that recipient packer from then competing on the open market, is the Yard Company "looking out" for unsuspecting shipper? Or customers to whom advertising has represented this packer as a daily bidder. A sell out at half yardage. Working commission men and the various yard companies are afraid to stand up and resist antiquated USDA regulations.

If I sold cattle, I would tell those walking parasitic leaching packers to hit the road, to get off the yards. I would say, "Wilson and Company, you buy direct for Cherokee and Cedar Rapids, fine, OK, but when 90 per cent of your Omaha slaughter is direct, screw, we don't need you." There is a difference. But stockyards cringe.

"If we say anything," they

mean, "packers will close their plants, they will quit the yards." Actually, Mom, who needs the inefficient, dilapidated pile of brick whose kill costs are doubled by salaries of more vice-presidents than kill floor laborers. Every major packer has closed plant after plant without regard for terminals and without being forced. Also, these packers hold this club of moving on or closing over the commission man's head. On hundreds of occasions I have heard the threat—"Another high load and the board of directors says we're closing." That buys some cheap cattle.

Anyway, terminal packers went to the country. First, a trickle, with the excuse to put pressure on Currier Holman of IBP. Later in force, because of cheap cattle, because of elimination of pressure, because some vice president hated to see a buyer play golf on a Thursday afternoon. But, mostly because, with a full day's supply accounted for, the once roaring buyer originally possessing a Mississippi River gambler instincts and needing either the speed of an African Olympian miler or more tact than Dale Carnegie (or more money to spend) became a cousin to a Farm Bureau Insurance Salesman. Working hours once better than those of J. P. Morgan became 100 hours a week divided between 10 hours of buying, 40 of driving, 40 of waiting and 10 hours of drinking lousy coffee.

Buyers, went from point of respect with trading ability to merely traveling order takers with two-way radios.

Across the Midwest spread a new disease. Incurable, deadly. Pushed by the USDA, practiced and taught by unqualified college professors. Imagine graduating in marketing from Nebraska University and never selling one head on the Omaha Stockyard 50 miles away. University cattle being sold on grade/yield to an Eastern chain store-owned plant at Lincoln. Questionable teaching and no wonder the shift in thinking from quality beef to borderliners.

This disease, grade/yield, will next week's target.

4-H Club News

Sunshine 4-H Club

Sunshine 4-H Club, Hoskins, met Tuesday evening in the Glen Wagner home with Gaylene Wagner, hostess, Becky Wagner, Marcel Willers and Connie Slag became members. Connie Grink led group singing. Officers elected were Cynthia Grink, president; Lori Henemann, vice president; Kelly Klug, secretary; treasurer; Lynette Grink, news reporter, and Marcel Willers, music leader. Roll call was answered with things learned at the fair. Record books were discussed.

New projects will be "You Learn To Bake" for the advanced members and "Let's Cook" for younger members. "Let's Sew" will also be taken Oct. 3 meeting will be in the Wilbur Helmer home with Sandra hostess, Lynette Grink, news reporter.

Tweens and Teens 4-H

Those from Tweens and Teens 4-H Club, Concord, who received awards at the State Fair in Lincoln were Karen Wallin, special occasion outfit, red; Joanne Ann Pippit, school garment, purple; Lori Peterson, play outfit, red; Sheryl Peterson, sleeping and lounging, blue; Joanne Pippit, baked sweater project, red; Janis Wallin, poster, red; Julie Wallin, hot dish mat, red.

Concordites 4-H Club

Concordites 4-H Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Arden Olson, who with Mrs. Jack Erwin, served lunch. Record books were completed.

Girls who took projects to the State Fair were Susan Scholer, play clothes, purple; Joan Erwin, school outfit, red; Sandra Anderson, cream puffs, blue; News Reporter, Alvina Anderson.

DoBees 4-H Club

DoBees 4-H Club of Concord held their annual achievement night last Wednesday at the North-east Station, Concord.

Lynette Johnson and Bernita Johnson read the diary of their citizenship short course trip to Washington, D. C. Lella Pearson showed slides of the trip. The group sang two of the three songs which had won them the trip to the State Fair song contest. Gifts of appreciation were presented leaders Mrs. Evert

Johnson and Mrs. Marlen Johnson

The club was represented at the State Fair by Lynette Johnson, coat, red; Lella Pearson, suit, red; June Pearson, poster; June Pearson, photography, red; Lella Pearson, Lynette Johnson, Bernita Johnson, Ann Swanson, Carolyn Vollers and Nancy Bingham participated in the annual Nebraska State Fair 4-H song contest, presenting the 4-H "Lyrale." "The River is Wide and "Birdsongs." They received a red ribbon. Susan Purcell accompanied on the piano.

Yard and Garden Tips

Several branches of a pussy willow have died and scale-like insects are on the branches. What are the insects and what can be used to remove them?

The insects on the pussy willow branches are probably oyster-shell scale, trimming out the dead branches is about the only thing that can be done at this time. Next year, around the first of June, spray with Sevin.

Tiger lilies in full bloom are breaking off at the ground. What is causing this?

In full bloom the lilies are quite heavy, probably causing them to break. Also, wind can break the fragile stems. Flowers like this need some type of support such as stakes or ties.

Can peony bushes be cut level with the ground at this time of year?

Yes, but it is not advisable. Peonies need all the foliage possible. Keep the leaves as long as possible to build strength for next year's crop. The best time to cut them is after the first frost.

Both spotted spurge and sedge are infesting the same area in a lawn. Is there a chemical to control both or can two chemicals be applied to the same area?

A 3:1:1 mix of an arsenate (used in a minimum rate) will combat the problem. Also, the action of the Stivex will enhance the working power of the arsenate.

ARTIST'S SUPPLIES?
DRAWING NEEDS?
WE HAVE IT ALL!

WAYNE BOOK STORE AND OFFICE SUPPLY
Phone 375-3295 - Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thurs. 9:00-9:00

"Mom, stick up for your rights, and maybe next year you'll get to run the picker!"

she's dreaming how to improve her home...

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Make those dreams come true! Repair, remodel, renew your home... with a Home Improvement Loan from us. Visit our Loan Department soon. See for yourself... it's better to borrow the Wayne Federal way.

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Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafeiter
Phone 635-2409

SOCIAL CALENDAR
 Thursday, September 17:
 TNT Extension Club, Fire-hall, 8 p.m.
 Friday, September 18:
 Football Boosters coffee hour, Ken Linafeiter, 1051 Home Cafe, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.
 Saturday, September 18:
 First Lutheran Junior Choir car wash, Durant's 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Monday, September 21:
 Commercial Club
 Tuesday, September 22:
 Eastern Star Opal Chapter, 8 p.m.
 Pleasant-Hour Club with Mrs. Oscar Koester, 2 p.m.
 Thursday, September 23:
 Rest-A-While Club, Mrs. Wendell Isom, 2 p.m.
 Church-Sew Club, Mrs. Erna Christensen, 2 p.m.
 Have Family Dinner
 A family dinner was held last Sunday at the Hillmore in Sioux City honoring John Kjer's 88th birthday. Attending were Mrs.

Alberta Skipton, Kiowa, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Edridge Walker and Julie, Parker, Kan.; Capt. and Mrs. Fred Kjer, Albuquerque, N.M.; the Loren Carr family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kjer, Sheri and Teri, the Bill Kjer family, Janelle Carr, Myra Johnson, the Don Jensen family, Dakota City and Ken Kjer and Keenan, Sioux City.
 FFA Meets
 Allen FFA Chapter met Tuesday evening at the school. Sixteen girls answered roll call with favorite subjects. A discussion was held on initiation of new members. Lunch was served by the first five officers.
 Attend Convention
 Those from Allen attending the American Milk Producers, Inc. convention in Chicago Sept. 4 and 5 were Irlan Sawtelle, Lynette and John, Marilyn Kapberger, Basil Trubes and Jim Warner, Jack and Joanne. Guests Saturday evening of Trubes were the Russell Jones family, Home-wood, Ill.
 Reunion held
 The annual Wheeler reunion

was held Sunday in the Allen community club room. A letter, written in 1911, was read from Mrs. Silas Wheeler to Mrs. Belle Warner. Officers elected were Oscar Koester, president; Mrs. Reva Schroeder, vice-president and Clayton Schroeder, secretary. The birth of twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koester, Council Bluffs, Ia., was reported for the year.
 George Hinds, Lead, S. D., spent the weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Basil Wheeler.
Churches -
 Springfield Friends Church (Keith Morse, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 17: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
 Monday, Sept. 21: Class VII spical, Larry McAfee, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 24: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
 United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 17: WSSCS, 2 p.m.; choir, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 19: Youth membership class, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20: Worship, "Christian Character," 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; UMYF, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 21: Administrative board, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 24: Choir, 7:30 p.m.
 First Lutheran Church (John C. Eyranson, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 17: Naoml, Miriam and Rebecca Groups, make Christmas at church, 2 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 19: Confirmation, 1 p.m.; Junior Choir, I; Junior Choir car wash, Durant garage, 9 to 4 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 20: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Junior and Senior Luther League, 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 1: Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
 A family dinner was held in the Allen fire hall Sunday to honor Mrs. Ivo Shearer, Riverside, Calif. Attending were the LaVerne Truby family, Randolph; the Bob Arholmes family, Omaha, the Toney Welner family, Hilton, Ia., Mrs. La Verne White, Randy and Russell White, Sioux City, Jim Stapleton, Mrs. E. G. Geiger, Gaylen

Jacksons and Kim, Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frederick, Omaha, Jeff Cleavelands, Randolph, and Tom Casparris and Lori, Sioux City.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ron Isom and Jeff, Cedar Rapids, Ia., were guests Labor Day weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claren Isom. Sunday the Harlan Anderson family, Concord, and Bob Blooms and Kris joined the family for dinner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Wakefield, and Mrs. C. K. Fischer, Lincoln, were guests Monday evening in the Emil Rodgers home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Attleboro, Mass., are visiting his brother and family, the Ben Jacksons.
 Val Koester returned Sunday to Omaha to the Nebraska School of Nursing after spending the past month with her parents, Duane Koesters.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hank, Diane and Gary, Crawford, and Rich Hank, who attends Lincoln School of Barbering, were Labor Day weekend guests of Bill Snyder.
 Walter Krauses, Joe Engels, Martinsburg, Herb Engels, La Grange, Ill., were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Rowena El-



Hand-Fed Separator
Attracts Crowd at Steam Threshing Show
 Marvin Fuoss of Winslow, right, helps feed this horse-powered separator during a demonstration at the Eastern Nebraska Steam Threshing Show southeast of Allen over the weekend. The show, which included a variety of steam engines and displays, drew several hundred people both on the 15th day of the cold and wet weather. Roy Magnuson of rural Allen puts on the show each summer.

WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE THIS!

FORD for '71 - Sept. 18 IS THE DAY!

Yes, We're Unveiling the '71 Line of Fords Friday, Sept. 18, and We Invite Everyone to Attend - the Coffee Pot Is Always on - - REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES! Nothing to Buy. - - Just Be Our Guest During Our '71 Showing.

The long-awaited Pinto, the hot little carefree car. Maverick, the Simple Machine - unchanged except for a couple of doors and a little more jazz in a new 4-Dr Sedan and the Grabber. A Mustang that's America's challenge to the great European road cars. Torino, the Ford that gives you "Better Ideas" ... for less. The new quieter than ever Ford. And the most popular of all personal luxury cars, Thunderbird - for the individualist.
 They're all right here. Whatever you want in a car ... what ever you want to pay ... see us first. You'll get a better car and a better deal. Test-drive our Ford "Better Idea" cars for 1971.

FORD LTD BROUGHAM
 Take a quiet break in the '71 Ford

THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 Look what's happened to individuality in cars

MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN
 The Simple Machine

MUSTANG MACH I
 America's challenge to the great European road cars

TORINO 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 The Ford that gives you "Better Ideas" ... For less

Pinto
 The little carefree car
 Ford heard America loud and clear - and came up with Pinto. It's in the great tradition of the history-making Maverick. It's America's smallest car. It's easy to buy ... easy to service ... easy on gas. More than 50 million owners proved miles back up its engine and drivetrain. So will you when you test-drive it.

FORD

TEST DRIVE '71 FORD

WORTMAN AUTO CO.
 119 East Third Street
 Wayne, Nebraska

Its and family. Afternoon callers were Maynard Hansons and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Furness.
 Mr. and Mrs. Art Fann, El Centro, Calif., and Tracy, Lisa and Josie were visitors Thursday in the home of her grand-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 17, 1970

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
 County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, in and for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, do hereby give notice that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said-deceased, and for the appointment of Anna M. Prevost as executrix thereof, which will be for hearing in this court on September 25, 1970, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court Room, Laverne Hillton, County Judge (Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE
 Case No. 6293.
 In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
 Erwin Henschel, Plaintiff, vs. Eleanor Pollard, et al., Defendants.
 Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, made and entered on the 12th day of August, 1970, in the case of Erwin Henschel, Plaintiff, vs. Eleanor Pollard, et al., Defendants, Case No. 6293 pending in said Court for the sale of the hereinafter described real estate, the undersigned referee will on the 22nd day of September, 1970, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at the east front door of the county courthouse at Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction upon the terms hereinafter stated, the following described real estate, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Kahl, Deceased.
 The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 6th day of January, 1971, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on October 2, 1970 at 10 o'clock A. M. and on January 5, 1971 at 10 o'clock A. M.
 Laverne Hillton, County Judge (Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Case No. 3979, Book 9, Page 424
 County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, State of Nebraska, in and for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, do hereby give notice that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said-deceased, and for the appointment of Charles E. McBermet, Attorney, as executor thereof, which will be for hearing in this court on September 25, 1970, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court Room, Laverne Hillton, County Judge (Seal)

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THE GREAT AUTUMN SALE IS ON!

Great savings on new gas appliances.

Save on New Gas Ranges
 Get all the work-saving features you need to put the fun back in cooking. Smokeless infra red broilers, burners with drains, eye-level ovens, keep warm burners, and of course, automatic cleaning ovens. They come in all the new styles and colors. And you get the economy and dependability of natural gas with each one. See the low, low prices now available during this big sale - at our outlet or at your gas appliance dealers.

Save on New Gas Water Heaters
 Just what you need to put an end to cold showers at your house. The "instant recovery" feature of new gas water heaters never lets you run out of good, hot water. And heating water with gas costs only a fraction as much as heating it the other way. Get a new gas water heater now while prices are reduced.

Save on New Gas Dryers
 If you're looking for a new clothes dryer, take a look at the new gas models. They offer all the modern settings and cycles you need for today's new clothes - including permanent press and delicate fabrics. You'll like their economy, too. Gas dries 5-leads for the price of 1 load. Dried electrically - And with prices this low, you'll never get a better dryer for a better deal than right now during this big sale.

10% OFF and No Finance Charge on Above Appliances.

Peoples Natural Gas

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 Case No. 6112
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
 WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Wayne, Nebraska, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ORIN PETERSON and MARGARET J. PETERSON, et al., Defendants.
 By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a decree of foreclosure wherein Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation, is plaintiff, and Orin Peterson and Margaret J. Peterson, husband and wife, Jean C. Nuss and Madeline M. Nuss, husband and wife, The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, a Corporation, and Standard Credit Corporation of Wayne, Nebraska, a Corporation, are defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the east front door of the county house in Wayne, Wayne County, State of Nebraska, on the 15th day of October, 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M. the following described land and improvements to satisfy the judgment and costs of said action: The South Half of Lot Two (2) in Block Nine (9) of Belton & Housler's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.
 DATED this 20th day of September, 1970.
 Don Weible
 Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska

ADDITION & ADDITION, ATTYS.
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68082.
 (Publ. Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8)

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

Business Notes
 Sidney Hillier was in Lincoln this week and to attend the Nebraska Chiropractic Physician's Association convention. The convention, a three-day affair, was highlighted by an address by Senator Roman Hruska at the Saturday evening banquet.
 Milk production in the United States in 1969 totaled 116.2 billion pounds, about 1% less than in 1968.

HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Hans Asmus - Phone 355-4412

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer, Huron, S.D., and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were guests Sunday in the Hans Asmus home. Mrs. Dora Deck and Dale called Sunday evening and Meyers were guests in the Dora and Dale Deck home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Key, Houston, Tex., arrived Sunday to spend a week in the Herman Opper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Weber, Highland, were callers Saturday evening in the Walter Strate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behmer, Fremont; Deanna Behmer, Omaha, and Arthur Schellpepers were dinner guests in the Arthur Behmer home Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behmer, Culver City, Calif.

Society -

Club Meets
Highland Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the Fred Marquardt home with 18 members. Mrs. Manley Wilson and Mrs. Clifford Slack were guests. Roll call was answered with a vegetable exchange.

Achievement day at Carroll will be held Oct. 16 with registration at 1 p.m. Mrs. A. Bruggeman read two articles, "Our Flag Is Still Here" and "Womanhood Day."

Officers elected were Mrs. Lanny Maas, president; Mrs. Wayne Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Ron Lange, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Behmer, education leader; Mrs. A. Bruggeman, citizenship leader; Mrs. Lane Maroz, health; Mrs. Bill Pensko, music, and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski and Mrs. Orville Broeckemeier, social.

The lesson, "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," was given by Mrs. Orville Broeckemeier. Oct. 8 meeting will be in the Wayne Thomas home.

Named Administrator
James Falk, former administrator at Columbus Manor, Columbus, will be administrator of the Senior Citizen's Home, O'Neill, succeeding James Parsons, who has been transferred to a care center in Iowa City, Ia.

The Senior Citizens Home is owned by Continental Care Centers of Omaha, who own and operate 16 nursing homes in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma and Michigan. Mr. Falk

managed Falk Electric in Hoskins for several years.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Marie Rathman entertained Hoskins Card Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Ruth Langenberg was a guest. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus, low. Oct. 8 meeting will be in the Harry Schwede home.

Have Camp Out

Twenty-six members of Wayne County Hombers went to Ponca State Park Saturday night to camp out. Leader Gordon Davis and assistant leader Ron Lange, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Leroy Nelson and Carol Fleer accompanied the group. Joining them Sunday were Mrs. Stanley Langenberg, Mrs. Ron Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson, Linda and Randy. The group enjoyed a wienie roast Saturday evening and pot luck dinner Sunday.

Hold Reunion

About 50 persons attended the Deck family reunion picnic Sunday noon at the Stanton Fair ground club house. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lehman, Santa Rosa, Calif., came the greatest distance, and Mrs. Dora Deck was the oldest present. Shealyn Libengood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libengood, was the youngest. Two births and one marriage were reported for the past year.

Guests were present from California, Columbus, Stanton, Norfolk, Winnside, Howells, and Hoskins. The 1971 reunion will be held at Stanton the second Sunday in September.

Mrs. Mattie Voss returned home from a Norfolk hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behmer, Culver City, Calif., arrived Saturday to visit in the home of Mrs. Anna Behmer and with other relatives in the Hoskins area. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelsen, San Diego, Calif., were visitors in the Mrs. Minnie and Margaret Krause home Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Ulrich and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Franklin and Sonya, LeMars, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday in the Ulrich home. The families of Dallas Puls, Winnside, Ernest



Recreation Program Sets Record

A record number of youths have turned out for the city recreation football program being sponsored again this year. Director Hank Overin says there are 95 youngsters signed up for the tackle end of the program, breaking the

record of 82 in last year's program. At least 30 young boys will be taking part in recreation flag football. This group is the sixth and seventh graders in the tackle program.

Kollath, Stanton, Emil Puls, Norfolk, and Fred Brummels and Mrs. Reuben Puls were afternoon visitors.
E. C. Fenske returned home Friday evening after spending three weeks in the James Tull home, Boulder, Colo., and with relatives and friends at Colorado Springs, Colo. They attended a wedding at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Herbert Klensang, David and Gregory, Fremont, were dinner guests Saturday in the Mrs. Kathryn Rieck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer, Huron, S.D., were overnight guests Saturday in the Gustave Eckmann home. Sunday morning they visited in the Ernest Eckmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lehman, Santa Rosa, Calif., were guests Friday in the Dora and Dale Deck home.

Mrs. Glen Frink returned home from a Norfolk hospital Saturday.

Ed Appels, Norfolk; Gilbert Appels, Robert Nurnbergs, Harold Appel, Mrs. Clarence Koepke and Fred Bargstadts, Pierce, attended funeral services for Mrs. Martha Vesikera Friday at Benson. Mrs. Vesikera was a sister of Ed Appel and Mrs. Nurnberg.

and carrying four subjects in order to complete his master's degree in industrial arts. The Johnson family is residing on a farm north of Laurel. They have three children, Kip, Kyle, and Kam, all students at Laurel.

Attend Baton Clinic

Fifteen Laurel girls attended a baton twirling clinic at Plainview all day Tuesday. The clinic is directed annually by the Plainview public school.

The entire day was spent learning new twirls and routines. The girls attending: Kathy Anderson, Roxanne Kraemer, Roxanne Gade, Debbie Urviler, Rebecca Kraemer, Jana Walker, Dixie Manz, Deanna Manz, Paula Chase, Shelly Kraemer, Kim Chase, Maret Krie, Nicole Stoltenberg, Sherrie Peterson.

Two Recuperating
Mrs. Dorothy Huetig entered St. Lukes East Hospital, Sioux City, Wednesday for minor surgery and was dismissed Saturday.

Scott Huetig, 12-year old son of Mrs. Dorothy Huetig, fractured his leg in football practice Wednesday Sept. 9, and was taken to Osmond Hospital. He was released Saturday. Mrs. Huetig and Scott are both recuperating at home.

Catechism Classes Begin
Saturday catechism classes began Sept. 12 at St. Mary's Church. Teachers for the year are Terri Andersen, first grade; Yvonne Kraemer, second and third grades; Alice Miller, fifth and sixth grades; Scheryl Schrad, fourth grade and Mrs. Grover Bass, seventh and eighth grades. High school instructors are Mrs.

Girls To Reorganize
Laurel Camp Fire Girls will hold their fall reorganizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the city auditorium.

Interested girls between the ages of 6 and 14, who live in the Laurel area, are asked to contact Camp Fire Girl Leaders Mrs. Armin Urviler (256-3787) or Mrs. Marlon Kraemer (256-3585). Registrations are due Sept. 30.

To Dismiss Early
Laurel-Concord public schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 for homecoming activities.

Return to Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and family of Astoria, Ore., have returned to spend the year in the Laurel area. Mr. Johnson, a 1952 Laurel High graduate, is teaching shop and drafting at Wayne State as a graduate assis-

Larry Moore, Mrs. Roger Tweedy and Father Michael Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price, Wayne, and the Armin Urviler family, Laurel, attended a Price family reunion, Saturday at Pioneer Park, Lincoln, to honor Mr. Price's sisters, Marion and Francis Price, Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Klumburgh and the Roger Tweedy family spent Labor Day weekend at Merritt Dam. Tuesdays returned Sept. 7 and Klumburgh remained until Sept. 10.

Hold Election

Twirlers Square Dance Club held election of officers last Sunday with the following results: Dale Cummings, Randolph, president; Bob Poters, Laurel, vice president; Cliff Stallings, Allen, secretary-treasurer.

Two Twirlers will be square dancing Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Allen High School auditorium. Marlon Lund will be caller. The Club will also host a fall festival dance Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Laurel City Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Spidel and McCartney from Lincoln will be callers.

Den Mothers Meet

Back 176 Den Mothers meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Vernal Gade home. Den Mothers duties were explained and plans were made for coming activities.

Band Parents Meet

Laurel-Concord Band Parents officers for the coming school year are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, president; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deyloff, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom, treasurer.

Gerry Cunningham in charge of the purchase and community sales of Nebraska and American flags. A committee was named to explore the possibility of having three-one act plays for money making projects. Admission was held on chartering a bus for band members to travel to Grand Island. Members were reminded

that Band Parents meeting are held the first Tuesday of every month, in the Band room at the Laurel High School.

Dress-Code Passed

At a Laurel student council meeting Tuesday, a new dress code was passed, allowing girls to wear dress slacks (no blue jeans) during cold weather. The code will now be brought before the school board for approval.

Churches -

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 19: Grade school-catechism classes, 10 a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20: Mass, 7 and 9 a.m., preceded by confessions.
Tuesday, Sept. 22: Convention of Catholic Women, St. Boniface Auditorium, Elgin, 9:30 a.m.; Archbishop's Mass, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20: High School religion classes, 7:45 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) (H. K. Nurmman, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 20: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Douglas R. Potter, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 20: Church school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:15; fall cruise of Mariners of the Presbytery of Niobera, meet at Laurel Church, 2-7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 24: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church (Gary Westgard, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 20: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:15.

United Methodist Church (Robert J. Noben, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 20: Worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ALWAYS THINK POSITIVE - and, who knows, JUST MAYBE things will work out for you.

OPENING
OF OUR ALL NEW
PlaPen lounge
Hotel Morrison Wayne, Nebr.

Closed Wednesday Nights for Private Parties.
FEATURING BLUE RIBBON ANDEKER BEER ON TAP
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DIXON NEWS

Mrs. Dudley Blatford—Phone 584-2548

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson returned Tuesday from a 19-day visit in the Eldon and Aiden Johnson homes, Lowell, Mass. The Kenneth Hamlin family, Fremont, and the Keith Noe family, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Oliver Noe home, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe and Paul, Mr. F. M. Noe and Martha and Mrs.

Emma Shortt and family joined them. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewell spent Labor Day weekend at Lake Traverse, S.D. Guests Tuesday evening in the Warren Patfield home for the hostess' birthday were Mrs. Harold Jewell, the Milo Patfield family, Mrs. Felix Patfield and Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Com-

stock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Maurtee Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Sioux City. Sp/5 Gordon Moeller, Imper-witz, Germany, spent the past two weeks at the Ralph Peterson home and at Wausta. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson and Gloria, Audubon, Ia., Mrs. Felix Patfield and Oscar were dinner guests Sunday in the Harold Jewell home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Backman, San Anselmo, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Koel and family, Minden, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday in the J. L. Saunders home. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

Saunders and sons joined them in the afternoon. Weekend guests in the Norman Lubberstedt home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Doug and Gary, Audubon, Ia., joining them for dinner Sunday were Wendell Korths, Warren Korths and Kip, Wayne, and Keith Lubberstedt. Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt and family, Columbus, were dinner and luncheon guests Sunday in the George Rasmussen home. Mrs. Fay Walton and Janet and Mrs. Merlin Johnson and sons were guests Sunday evening to help the hostess celebrate her birthday.

Society -

Skating Party Held Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason were sponsors for a skating party for Mrs. Jewell's Sunday school class at Wakefield Saturday evening. Members are Diane Spahr, Kathy Weibel, Randy Stingley, Anita Eckert, Clayton Hartman, Sandy Hirschert, Debbie Nelson, Kris Young and Randy Durin. Club Meets Out Our Way Club met Wednesday evening in the Elmer

Schutte home with eight members. Cards were played and Mrs. David Schutte won the door prize. Mrs. William Penlerick will be the hostess Oct. 13. MYF Meets Dixon Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship met Wednesday evening at the Church. Brenda Young was in charge of the lesson. Claudy and Vicky Hirschert served. The next meeting will be Sept. 23. WCTU Held Ten members of the planning committee for Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Un-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 17, 1970

Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (Cylda Wells, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 20: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Logan Center United Methodist (Cylda Wells, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; N.E. Nebraska Christmas Mens Crusade, Wayne, 8 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, Sept. 19: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20: Mass, 10 a.m. Club Meets Friendship Club members met for dinner and lunch Sunday in the Lewis Reynolds home, Laurel. Jocelyn Noe spent Wednesday to Friday in the Leslie Noe home enroute to Lincoln from Glacier National Park, Mont., where she was employed for the summer. Mike Malone, McCook, was a guest Wednesday night and Thursday in the Noe home. Lynette Noe returned to Hight Rock Friday where she will resume studies at Arkansas School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson, Flandreau, S.D., visited in the Oscar Johnson home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Quist spent the weekend in the Don Hanson home, Madras, Ia. Guests Friday overnight and Saturday in the Richard Hander home for Klyde's 11th birthday were Vern George, Donnie and Kenny Burns, Kyle Johnson and Chuck Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bermei, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bermei and sons, Omaha, Elmer Bermei, Lincoln, and the Bill Bermei family, Randolph, enjoyed a cooperative dinner in the Earl Mason home Sunday. Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Seifken, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hughes, Wahoo, flew to Los Angeles Tuesday to visit in the Robert and Dean Hughes homes. Alvin Anderson is spending several days in the George Glimberg home, Albert City, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Armfield, Butte, were dinner guests Saturday in the Dick Chambers home. Mrs. C. W. George, Broken Bow, arrived Thursday to visit in the Harold George home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stingley and family spent Sunday at the State Fair and were overnight guests in the Pete Stingley home, Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. George Mattes, Sioux City, and Mrs. Grace Walth, California, visited Mrs. Henry Nobbe at Elms Nursing home, Monday. George Lippolds, Meredith Johnson, and Willis Johnsons were guests in the Milton Johnson home Sunday evening and to visit Pvt. Randall A. Johnson, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blohm were guests Thursday evening in the Harry Bose home for the host's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Malcom, Battle Creek, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday in the Larry Malcom home. Mrs. Cora Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newkirk, Long Beach, and Mrs. Lloyd McQuistan, Pender, were supper guests Thursday evening in the Dick Chambers home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mason, Ogden, and Mrs. Bill Mason and Melvin were supper guests Friday in the Earl Mason home. Walter Schuttes and Cindy were supper guests Thursday in the Bob Smith home for Karri's birthday. The Clayton Stingley family and Mrs. Ray Spahr, Dick and Diane helped Kathy and Gregg Wendel celebrate their birthdays Thursday evening in the Lloyd Wendel home.

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2 No. 1 Cans 25c
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1-lb. Box 22c

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Finest quality
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Morton DINNERS
In Numerous Varieties
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Pizzas 14-oz. 58c
Orange Juice 5-oz. 1.00
Meat Pies 5-oz. 1.00
Ice Milk 1-gal. 98c

BUTTERMILK BREAD
BIG 20-oz. LOAF 29c
Wheat Bread 25c
Hostess Fruit Pies 2 25c



Town House or
Libby's PEACHES
Sliced or Halved, Filled with Low Discount Price
No. 2 1/2 Can 29c

Van Camp's 2 No. 300 29c
Spur Lunch Meat 12-oz. Can 49c
Baby Foods Heinz, strained, Asst Fruits & Vegetables Jar 11c
Shortening Velkay Brand, Budget Pleaser 3-lb. Can 63c

HEALTH-BEAUTY AID BUYS
Alka-Seltzer 25 49c
Contac Capsules 10 1.09
Bayer Aspirin 100 83c
Aqua Net Hair Spray 13-oz. Can 69c



Save at Safeway on
Pillsbury CAKE MIXES
Layer-type, assorted;
Package 29c

Margarine Coldbrook 5 1-lb. 1.00
Edwards Coffee Finest Quality 2-lb. Can 1.59
Grade-A Eggs Breakfast Gems Medium size Dozen 39c

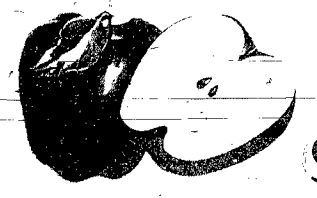


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PRESERVES
Apricot, Apricot-Pineapple, Strawberry, Peach, Peach-Pineapple
Safeway Money-Saver.
20-oz. Jar 59c

Liquid Bleach White Magic, Finest Quality Gal Jug 39c
Detergent White Magic, Finest Quality Box 58c
Bathroom Tissue Brocade Brand 4-roll Pack 35c

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DELICIOUS APPLES
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RED POTATOES
20 lbs. Bag 88c

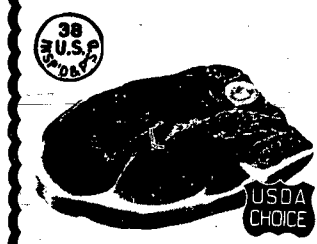
California, Sun-kist, Valencia Oranges 6 1-lb. Bag 98c
Tokay Grapes 1-lb. 35c
Green Cabbage 10-oz. 10c
Yellow Onions 3 1-lb. Bag 29c

Fresh Pears Bartlett Variety 1-lb. 19c
Crisp Celery for soups and stews Large Stalk 19c
Green Peppers fresh 10c
Dried Apricots Town House 8-oz. Pkg. 69c

CASH NIGHT DRAWING in our store Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$100.00.



Superb MEATS... DISCOUNT PRICED



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ROUND STEAKS
Aged by Safeway's Unique Process.
Lb. .. 88c



Safeway, USDA Grade-A
SELF-BASTING TURKEYS
The basting mixture mingles with the natural juices, delicious!
Lb. ... 53c

Sliced Bacon Your Choice of Safeway 1-lb. or Armour Star Brand Pkg. 79c
Fish Fillets Breaded, Cooked; (Haddock, Lb. 78c) Perch or Cod Lb. 68c
Beef Roasts Boneless, Rump or Bottom Round; USDA Choice Beef Lb. \$1.09

Canned Hams 3-lb. Can \$2.98
Link Sausage Fresh Pork 1-lb. Pkg. 69c
Franks Safeway (10 Franks) All Meat 59c
Sliced Bologna Sterling 1-lb. Pkg. 79c
Catfish Fillets Capt. 1-lb. Choice Pkg. 73c
Whiting Fish Capt. 1-lb. Choice Pkg. 79c

Ground Beef 5-lb. Roll \$2.99
Steaks Boneless Sirloin Tip; Choice Beef Lb. \$1.29
Short Ribs Beef, Extra Lean Lb. 39c
Cubed Beef Boneless, Stew or Braise Lb. 89c
Pork Chops Pak. End and Center Cuts Lb. 69c
Grade-A Fryers Whole Lb. 33c

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Steaks Boneless Sirloin Tip; Choice Beef Lb. \$1.29
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Cubed Beef Boneless, Stew or Braise Lb. 89c
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I See By The Herald

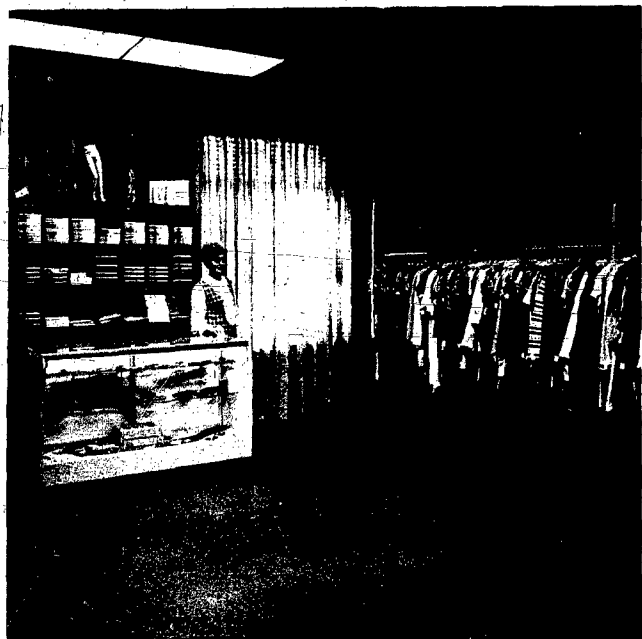
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blecke and Wendy, Wayne, returned Sept. 1 from a vacation trip which included stops at Mount Rushmore, S.D., Billings, Mont., where they were overnight guests of his sister in the Gilbert Mattes home, and Powell, Wyo., where they were guests of her sister in the Roger Anderson home. In Alamosa, Colo., they visited his brother and family the Lowell Bleckes, and Aug. 29 the two families visited another brother, Merlin Blecke and family, Albuquerque, N.M.



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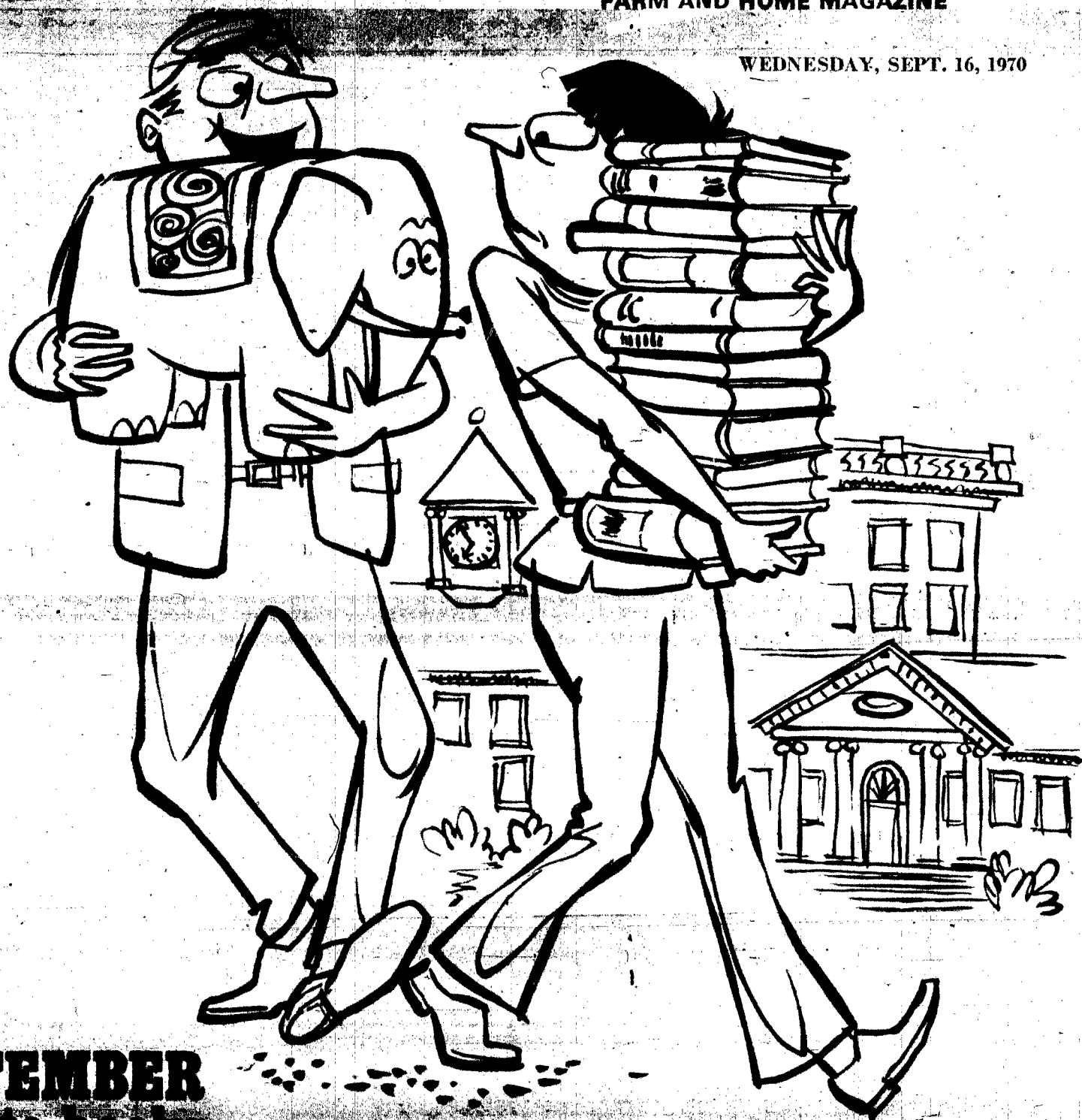
LADIES' SHOP

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- ★ Skirts
- ★ Slacks
- ★ Jumpers
- ★ Blouses
- ★ Bermudas

SUPPLEMENT
TO
THE
WAYNE
HERALD

FARM AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1970



SEPTEMBER
back to books



WILD RICE

...THE CROP THAT'S HARVESTED FROM CANOES

By Harold Severson

One morning about 150 years ago, a band of about 30 Sioux Indians swooped down upon a small Chippewa village near a little lake in northern Minnesota. The battle soon was over. Only a handful of the Chippewas escaped the tomahawk-wielding invaders. They fled into the nearby woods for shelter.

What motivated the Sioux in staging this bloody ambush? It wasn't the usual reason such as revenge or to capture horses. Rather, it was the privilege of harvesting the wild rice growing in the shallow lake. Wild rice was an important source of food for the Indians and the Sioux and Chippewas frequently waged fierce fights for possession of rice stands.

Wild rice today is a culinary delicacy that sells for high prices. Actually, it isn't a rice at all. It's an annual aquatic grass and is related to rice in about the same manner as oats is to corn.

With the coming of the white man about 125 years ago, the Indians were moved to reservations. These usually included some wild rice stands, giving the Indians a chance to harvest the grain. Even today, Minnesota state law specifies that harvesting of wild rice on some lakes is restricted to Indians or local residents who live within reservation boundaries. It's a good "cash crop" for the Indians, for in recent years buyers have paid about 35 cents a pound for the rice, although it's been as high as 75 cents.

Minnesota produces more wild rice than any other state or Canadian province, for it's found from southeastern Manitoba to the Atlantic Seaboard and southward to Florida and Louisiana. It is, however, most abundant in the Upper Great Lakes Region where there are many shallow water areas.

Wild rice is one crop that isn't harvested by machinery. Here again, state law prohibits harvesting by machine.

If you should be vacationing in Minnesota on a northern lake around Labor Day, you could watch the harvesting of this unusual crop. The

license for harvesting wild rice costs \$3 and is issued only to Minnesota residents.

It's interesting watching the Indians as they move out into the lakes to harvest the crop. The rice harvester or "ricer" sits in the front end of the canoe or boat, while his partner standing in the rear poles or paddles the boat. The "ricer" hold two flails, which usually are tapered cedar sticks about 18 inches long. As the boat slowly moves into the waving "field" of wild oats, the "ricer" bends a group of heads over the canoe with one flail and gently taps with the other flail. The ripe grains fall into the canoe but the unripe grains remain on the head.

This method of harvesting assures that some grain falls into the lake. The crop is reseeded and provides food for waterfowl.

When newly harvested, the wild rice grains are covered with a chaffy hull and are quite moist and flexible. This means the grain must be dried and hardened and the hulls and any debris removed. This calls for curing, parching, threshing and winnowing the grain.

The most primitive method of threshing the grain calls for putting it into birchbark baskets. An Indian boy does a jig to shuffle the loose hulls off the rice. He literally dances on the grain with his moccasined feet, holding onto a rail to balance himself. After the threshing, the grain is winnowed in the wind over a blanket.

Parching the grain used to be done by placing small amounts of the cured grain in an iron kettle over a wood fire and stirring it with a paddle until the hulls were brittle and brown and the grain dry and hard. Nowadays, however, you're likely to find the Indians parching their wild rice in an oil drum rotated with a crank over a fire. A similar drum is used to thresh the rice. Sometimes commercial oat hullers are used. Winnowing usually is done with a fanning mill, while the final cleaning of the grain to remove grit is often done with a gravity separator.

What is the crop worth to the Indians? The retail value, calculated at \$2 a pound for the processed rice, has averaged about \$2 million in recent years. It has become a favorite delicacy of chefs and is used to garnish game or fowl.



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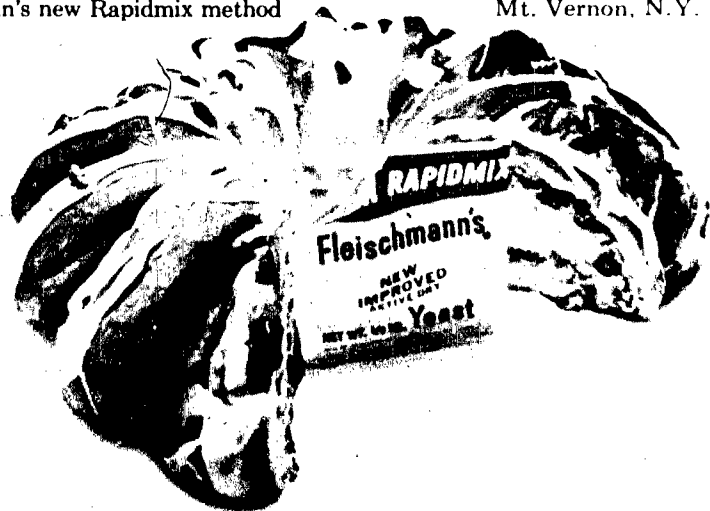
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Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10559.



A hearty lunch is a welcome fare as September and back-to-school greet us once again. Cold sandwiches are a popular year-round food, and a most appreciated invention. Don't overlook an oven-heated sandwich or a hot dish at noontime.

A Tunaburger provides savory flavor and a chewy consistency when baked in the oven. The use of leftovers is inviting in the Cheesy Chicken combination of chicken and vegetables.

LUNCHTIME

ANYTIME

by Betty Stern

BEEF-OLIVE TORTA

- 1 cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 2 (1½-ounce) envelopes spaghetti sauce mix
- 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
- ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 8 round rolls or batter rolls
- Melted margarine

Brown beef lightly. Stir in spaghetti sauce mix and tomato sauce. Cook 5 to 10 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Stir in olives and cheese. Cut thin slice off top of each roll. Hollow out centers leaving a 1½-inch shell. Brush inside of rolls with melted



margarine. Fill with beef mixture and replace tops. Brush with margarine and place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, for 15 to 20 minutes, until thoroughly heated. Makes 8 servings.

CHEESY CHICKEN

- 1 (10½-ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
- 2½ cup grated natural cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup milk
- 1½ cups cooked diced chicken
- ¾ cup cooked vegetables
- 1 (2-ounce) jar pimientos, sliced
- 20 Premium Saltine crackers

Blend together soup, cheese and milk in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in chicken, vegetables, and pimientos; heat thoroughly. Serve atop Premium Saltine crackers. Makes about 4 servings.



DOUBLEDECKER TUNABURGERS

- 4 hamburger buns
- 1-9¼ ounce can of tuna
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons catsup, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- Sweet pickles

Cut hamburger buns in 3 horizontal slices. Mix tuna, onion, celery, lemon juice and 4 tablespoons mayonnaise. Cover middle bun slices with tuna mixture. Mix the 2 tablespoons catsup and mayonnaise. Spread on bottom bun slices; top with sweet pickle slices. Make double deckers. Wrap in aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve piping hot.

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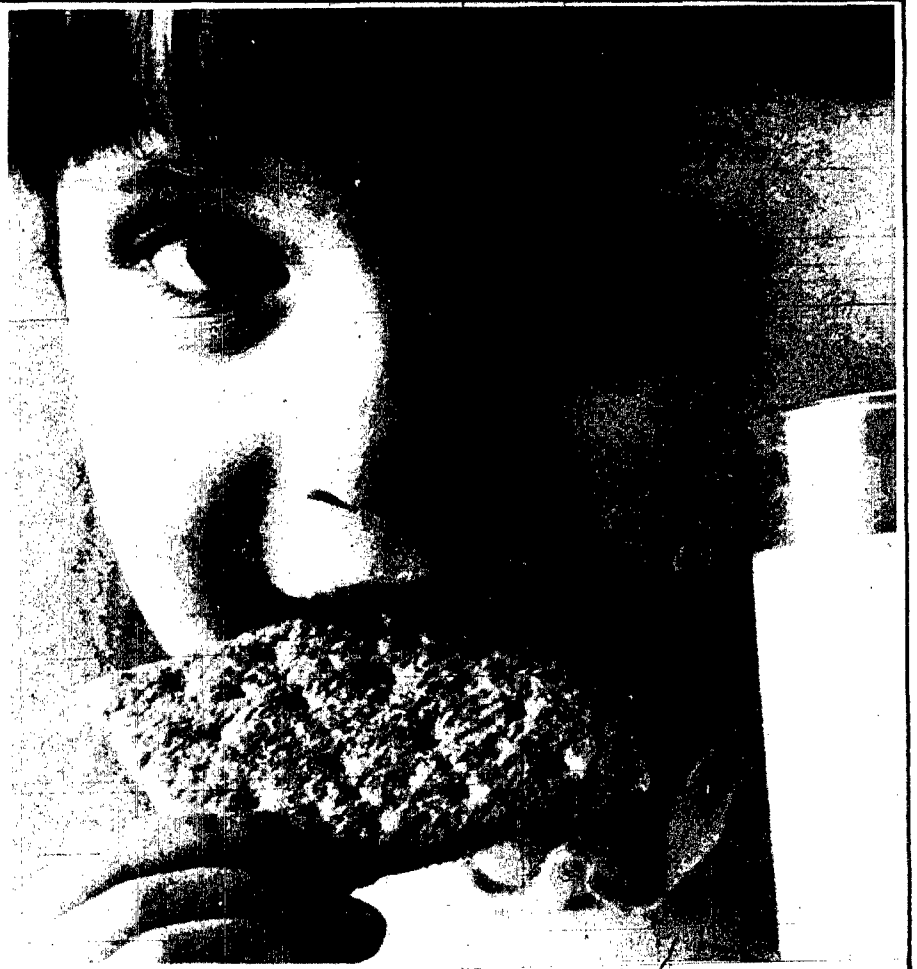


The "Yes" snacks

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SUBMARINE SANDWICH

1 loaf French bread
Cream Cheese or Cheddar Cheese Spread
Selection of Cold Cuts
Sliced onions
Cucumber slices
Tomato slices
Green Pepper rings
Shredded lettuce

BATTER ROLLS

3 to 4 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages active dry yeast
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup margarine
1 egg

In large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/4 cups flour, sugar, salt, and undissolved dry yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat till liquid is warm. (Margarine does not need to melt). Gradually add to dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/2 cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat a high speed for 2 minutes. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, till dough is doubled in bulk (about 30 minutes). Punch dough down. Turn out on to lightly floured board. Divide dough into 18 equal pieces. Shape into round rolls. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, till doubled in bulk (about 30 minutes). Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

ZESTY ITALIAN DOGS

1 egg
1/4 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cups seasoned bread crumbs
6 frankfurters
1/4 cup melted margarine
Beat together egg and tomato sauce. Roll frankfurters in mixture and coat with bread crumbs. Place on foil lined baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Served on toasted buns spread with margarine and sprinkled with finely chopped green onion.

EGGS DELIGHT

25 Premium Saltine Crackers, finely rolled (about 1 cup crumbs)
1/4 teaspoon chervil leaves
6 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 (10-ounce) package cut asparagus (cooked and drained)
2 tablespoons toasted walnuts

6 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup light cream

Combine crumbs, chervil and 2 tablespoons melted margarine. Sprinkle about 1 tablespoon in bottom of each 6 (6-ounce) individual baking dishes. Toss asparagus and walnuts with re-

maining margarine. Arrange around edges of baking dishes. Break eggs into center of each dish. Beat together salt, paprika and light cream. Pour over eggs. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven, about 13 to 15 minutes, or until eggs are done. Serve immediately.



Lemon Breeze

A breeze to make: No baking. Creamy, crunchy and cool. Here's the easy way:

1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
1/4 cup regular margarine or butter, melted
1/4 cup RealLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sugar
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Sweetened Condensed Milk must be used).

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan.

Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.
2. In small saucepan combine RealLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved, cool.
3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture, gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges.
Yield: 8 servings



GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

By Bill Stokes

The **Belvidere (Ill.) Daily Republican**, says that every twenty seconds a woman gives birth and we could solve the population problem by stopping that woman.

"Those who are constantly kicking, seldom have a leg to stand on," says **The Eclipse-News Review** of Parkersburg, Iowa.

The following advice comes from **The Independent-Register** of Brodhead, Wis.: When telling a joke make it as short as possible because if you stretch it out you give the listener time to think of an old one to tell you.

The **New Ulm (Minn.) Daily Journal** reports the story of the 107 year old woman who was asked the standard question about longevity, to which she replied, "The reason I have lived so long is that my husband died 45 years ago."

The following historical observation on popular sayings is offered by the **Janesville (Minn.) Argus**:

1700's—"Give me liberty or give me death."

1800's—"Give me liberty."

1900's—"Give me."

The **West Bend (Wis.) News** tells about the taxpayer who sent in his return along with several buttons and a note which read: "You got the shirt last year."

continued on next page

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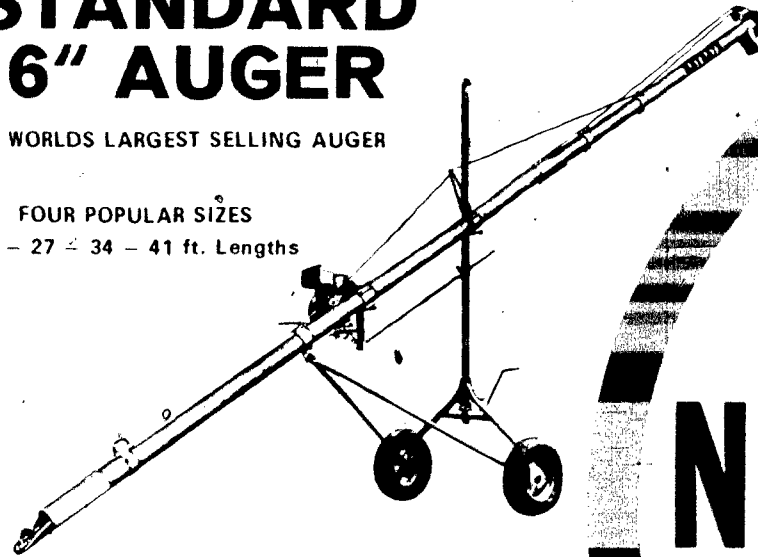
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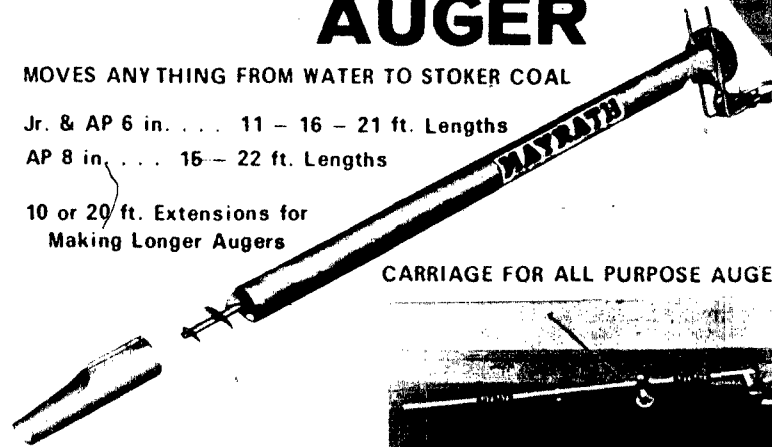
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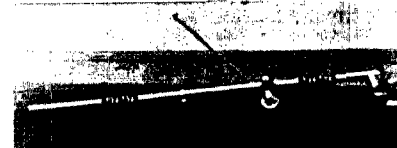
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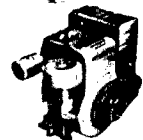
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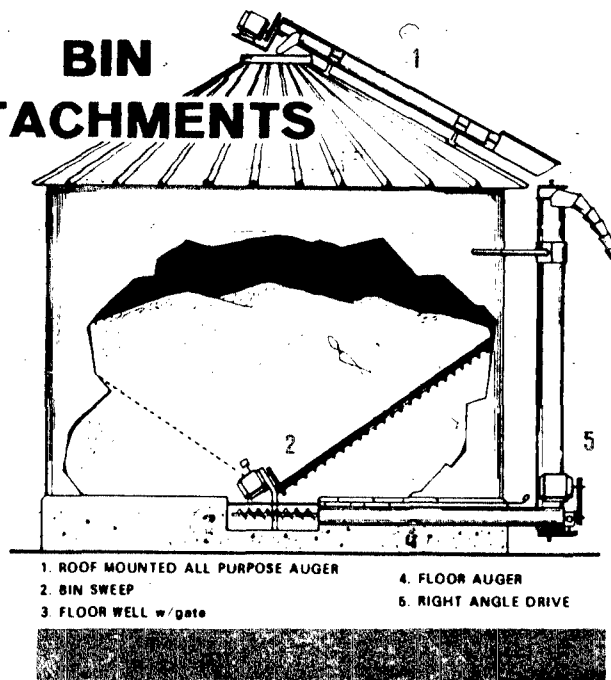
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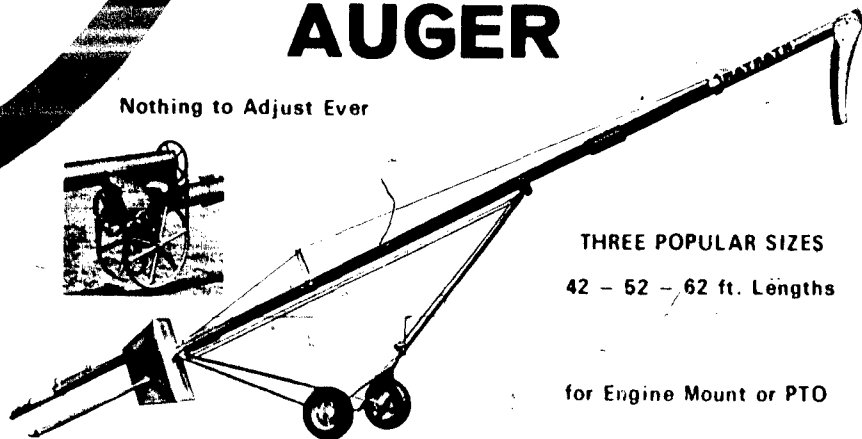
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About the only real luck to derive from finding a four-leaf clover, says the **Angola (Ind.) Herald**, is that you are lucky to have eyes sharp enough to spot one.

Wives are similar to fishermen, says **The Northwest Blade** of Eureka, S.D., in that they brag about the ones who got away and complain about the one they caught.

"Those who long for the old penny candy have only to put a dime in almost any vending machine," says the **Lake Mills (Iowa) Graphic**.

The Cannelton (Ind.) Tuesday News says, "Men seem to fall into one of two general classes: the young and broke or the old and bent."

Girls are more specific in the things that interest them than men are, states the **Free Press** of Greenfield, Iowa: Men are interested in wine, women and song; women are interested in Tom, Dick and Harry.

The great advantage of a parking lot, according to **The Mason County Democrat** of Havana, Ill., is that it gives us somebody to blame for crumpled fenders.

The Wayne County Press of Fairfield, Ill., says "Most husbands prefer that their wives wear their dresses a little longer—at least two or three years longer."

The Review of Plymouth, Wis., reports seeing the following written in chalk on the sidewalk: "I wish I was what I was when I wished I was what I am now."

There was a day, says **The Lanesboro (Minn.) Leader** when U.S. Grant was a president instead of a government hand out.

Dakota Mayrath Co., Sioux Falls, S. D. in Minnesota, South Dakota, and Iowa; in Michigan by Supply at St. Nazianz; in Nebraska by Mayrath Inc., Dodge City, Kansas, and Dakota Mayrath Farmers Equipment, 644 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

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Millicent's Italian Potted Beef:

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| 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil | 1 bay leaf |
| 3½-4 lbs. rump or chuck roast | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1 onion, chopped | ¼ cup dried mushrooms |
| ½ cup diced celery | 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste |
| 1 clove garlic, chopped | 1 (10½ oz.) can beef broth |
| 1 carrot, chopped | 1 cup red wine |

Heat pressure cooker and add oil. Brown roast on all sides. Add prepared vegetables and seasonings. Blend tomato paste with broth and wine. Pour over meat. Close cover securely. Cook 35 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Serve with gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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WISCONSIN BROTHERS LARGEST PRODUCERS OF GINSENG MIRACLE HERB

By Wally E. Schulz

The Fromm Brothers, Ed and Walter of Hamburg, Wisconsin, are the largest growers of ginseng in the United States. They first gathered wild ginseng and seeds in 1900.

They have raised all their own seed since 1927, and now plant beds of it each year to be harvested in October, six or seven years from the date it is planted.

The name "ginseng" stems from two Chinese words that mean "man" and "plant."

"The Chinese are our big buyer of the roots," said Ed Fromm. "They believe dried ginseng roots have medicinal value. They believe it will cure many things—a belief that has been handed down in their country for many centuries. It has been in foreign trade from America since the early 1700's."

Ginseng is a fleshy-rooted herb native to the United States. The plant is about a foot tall—the leaves usually have five leaflets, the mature roots are large and spindle-shaped, often forked.

Some of the roots resemble the nude body of man and it's those roots that are treasured and worn about the neck of the Chinese as charms. They believe that by wearing them around their neck it will cure their ills or keep them free of disease.

The fruits of the plant are born in clusters and when ripe are bright red. The plant formerly was abundant but is now scarce due to the collection of wild roots over a period of years.

In the country of China, the ginseng roots are made into medicine for internal use, tea and wine. It is used for old age, anaemia, women diseases, nervous debility, hysteria, early declination, lack of sexual energy, breakdown and many others.

It is used as a medicinal treatment of most of the ills to which the flesh is heir. The Chinese also use it as a heart tonic, but without real scientific justification.

It is estimated that 98% of the ginseng collected or grown in America is exported to the Hong Kong area from where it finds its way into areas with large Chinese population, Malaya, Formosa, Indochina, Indonesia and others.

Ginseng is often sold and resold by speculators in Hong Kong. It is a high priced luxury item by the time it reaches the consumer.

It takes from five to seven years before a bed of ginseng can be harvested. And once the ground has produced a crop of ginseng, it can never again be used for growing the plant.

"The plant seems to take something out of the soil," said Fromm. "We have had to buy up 20 farms in the area to grow new beds. After we have grown and harvested the ginseng from the land, we rent the land back to the farmers. They can use it to grow other farm crops they desire. It is good for growing other crops, but not ginseng."

The roots of the ginseng are tan-ish or white in color. They are firm and brittle and about the size of a man's little finger. It varies in length from two to six inches long.

Your writer tasted some of the root and it tasted sweet and slightly bitter. There was nothing about it to induce him to chew it as a regular diet item.

About one pound of dried ginseng is realized from 3½ pounds of the newly harvested crop.

Seed which has to be stored in moist sand in stratifying boxes for 12 months before it is ready to germinate is planted in the beds in the month of September. They are covered with about one inch of soil.

The Fromm brothers have a clay loam soil which seems especially good for growing the plant.

The seeds are planted in the bed after they have been "stratified." This means the seeds were stored in a cool, moist place, using moist loam as a storage medium.

About 2½ pounds of seed is used to a bed four feet wide and 150 feet long. There are 48 beds to an acre. The seeds are planted one inch apart in the rows and there are 11 rows to a ginseng bed. The seeds actually ripen in the fall but do not germinate until the following fall.

After the beds have been seeded with ginseng, they are covered with a straw mulch 4-inches deep.

The Fromm brothers do not use any fertilizer at any time after planting the seed. Neither should the fields be limed. Forcing by fertilizing may reduce resistance of the plant to disease claim the growers.

"We plant the centers of the beds high enough so excess rain will run off and be carried away in the runways between the beds," said Ed Fromm. "The beds are about four feet wide."

In the early spring when the frost is out of the ground, the fence post holes are dug along the beds and a shade placed overhead. Ginseng

requires enough shade to cut about 66% of the sunlight.

Laths are run north and south to provide alternating sun and shade to the plants. High shade is preferred by many growers.

When the ginseng beds are harvested, the shade racks are taken down and piled up for use in another field.

Mulch is needed on the ginseng bed. Straw or other mulch not attractive to mice will be satisfactory. A light mulch to retain moisture may be advisable during the dry periods.

Moles and mice may cause damage to the roots if not controlled, so a watchful eye must be kept out for them.

The Fromm Brothers have always been lucky to get enough rain to supply their roots with water for growing. They have never had to irrigate their plants.

Cured ginseng roots are valued by the Chinese for their size, maturity, color and especially for some characteristics. Some prefer the roots that appear like the naked body of a man or woman.

Although there seems to be no difference chemically between wild or cultivated root, the lighter, diverse wild root is preferred. The cultivated root is harder, cleaner, heavier and more uniform than wild root.

From early spring, men and women from surrounding farms in the Fromm farm area are hired to help on the ginseng farm.

The first week in May, the beds are sprayed for blight, or as soon as the plant springs forth.

"Every week we spray our beds," said Fromm. "We have two sprayers going all the time. We have 100 acres in our gardens and are known as the largest ginseng farm in the United States."

During the fall, in the month of September, the red berries of the plants are gathered by the men and women in baskets.

"We have to pick a time when most of the berries are ripe," said the Fromms. "If we wait too long, the berries may start to fall off the plant and we lose the seed. We have to use careful judgment in picking the seed at the right time."

The red seeds are run through a machine to take the pulp from the berries. There are actually two seeds located within the berry itself.

Much depends upon how much of the seed can be harvested from the ginseng crop. If there isn't a lot of seed, they can't plant their usual 20 acres next year. This year they were lucky and got about 2500 pounds of seed.

There are some firms that offer seedlings for sale two to three years old as stock. The crop is ready sooner than from seed and some seeds can be harvested from the three year old plant the first fall after planting. Seed is considered part of the crop as it is in demand.

A disadvantage is their greater cost for seedlings and the possibility of bringing disease along with the roots.

The ginseng crop is harvested

during the month of October on the Fromm ginseng farm. Men and women are on hand to help with the harvest.

A machine is used to take the mulch from the top of the bed. Next, a converted potato digger is used to dig up the ginseng plants. They are carried up into the digger, the excess dirt shook from them and dropped on the ground behind.

Men and women walk behind the digger and pick up the roots and drop them into baskets and boxes. It is the duties of some of the workers to scratch around with forks and uncover some of the roots left covered with dirt. They must work quickly for a severe freeze could destroy the roots before they are taken from the ground.

From the fields the ginseng roots are taken to a wash-building located at another part of the farm. Here a dammed stream on the land is put to good use on the farm. The water is pumped into the wash room and the ginseng washed for several minutes in a huge, giant like barrel that rotates in the water and cleans the roots. They are washed for several minutes to get the excess dirt off.

"If left too long in the bath they become skinned and too white appearing and not as desirable by the buyers," said Fromm. "We then take them to the drying rooms."

Here the roots are spread out carefully on lattice frames or trays in a well ventilated room. Drying begins at relatively low temperatures 60 to 70 degrees F and later increases to 90-degrees F. Overheating must be avoided.

Drying may require six weeks for large roots. The roots are examined and turned frequently. They must be stored in a dry, well-ventilated place and protected from vermin until ready for sale.

The ginseng is shipped by express to the coast and there it leaves by boat to Hong Kong. On the market in China it brings from \$3 up to \$25 a pound.

Ed Fromm has traveled to the country of China and talked with the buyers about the ginseng market. He was highly encouraged to grow it by the Chinese.

He learned from these people that it has been a popular root among them for many centuries. He returned to the United States assured that there would be a market for the root he grew throughout his lifetime.

"But it is far from being an easy crop to grow," said Fromm. "The cultivated ginseng is subject to attack by several fungus diseases. Excessive soil water, crowding and improper or poor ventilation are factors conducive to disease on farms.

The chickweed and yellow sorrel (a wild field clover) and numerous other weeds are pests in the gardens and have to be weeded by hand.

Ginseng growing is fascinating, interesting and difficult to grow. But there's also a certain air of mystery that shrouds the ginseng root as the Chinese people look upon it as the miracle herb.

Sad shirts? Drab dresses? Blah blouses?



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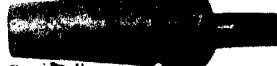
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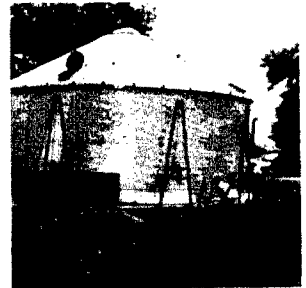
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Clean, weed-free soybeans are a point of pride with Dean Shoger, but he also knows that the resulting trouble-free harvest is important to grain profits.



The bin will be ready long before the beans are. Jim Gilmour's erection crew works from the top down, using jacks to hoist the bin.



Both as a farmer and a grain equipment dealer, Jim Gilmour takes an interest in such labor-savers as the patented hoist mechanism on a Mayrath auger he sold to a northern Illinois grain producer.

GEARING UP FOR GRAIN PROFITS

BY CHARLES ELWOOD

Drying and storing grain on the farm for higher profits aren't just an economist's theory. Farmers across the Midwest are finding out for themselves that their profits climb when they avoid selling wet grain out of the field at harvest time.

In Kendall county, Illinois, for instance, three farmers in completely different situations are selling their cash grain for a higher profit because they have drying and storage facilities.

Jim Gilmour is in the unusual position of being both a user and a seller of drying and storage equipment. He's a dealer in bin dryers, Mayrath augurs and other grain-handling tools. But when Gilmour makes recommendations to northern Illinois farmers, he speaks from his own experience in farming 200 acres on the side.

Though he lives in Oswego, Illinois, a German farming community of some 2,000 population, Gilmour runs his grain equipment and installation business, J & M Wholesale Inc., on the edge of nearby Aurora. But he roams far and wide, by truck and private airplane, in search of both customers and knowledge of the grain business.

Talkative as well as thoughtful, Gilmour freely expresses his firm convictions about drying and handling grain.

"In my opinion, aeration is one of the most important factors in drying," he states. "And the biggest enemy of bin drying is static pressure" (the back pressure against a drying fan pushing air through depths of grain).

To eliminate most of this back pressure and encourage the free flow of warm air through moist grain, Gilmour installs plenty of eave hatches in the bins his company erects.

The equipment dealer also recommends a bin floor with perforations over the entire area rather than a channel-lock floor. He feels that a perforated floor permits up to 12 percent more air movement.

Drying temperature is another important step in Gilmour's formula for high grain profits. "If a farmer dries properly," he emphasizes, "it's impossible for him to overdry his grain."

A maximum drying temperature of 160 to 165 degrees will prevent the scorching and cracking that sometimes causes a farmer to get docked on his cash grain price, the dealer-farmer points out.

Although Gilmour stresses proper drying and handling procedures, cost and price are his main concerns in working with farmers. That's why he's sold on bin drying as the best method—because he feels it makes more efficient use of heated air and holds drying cost per bushel to the minimum. He quotes direct drying costs for fuel and electricity of under 2 cents a bushel in his area, despite cool harvest weather.

Having ample storage facilities to hold most of his grain crop is the mark of a wise farmer, in Gilmour's estimation. He studies carefully the increased price of corn and soybeans as the year goes by, and sells his own grain "when the price seems right."

The price is never right at harvest time, the dealer adds. It bothers him to see a farmer take a 3-cent discount per point of moisture over No. 2 (15 1/2%) corn. The farmer who sells 25 1/2 percent corn loses 30 cents a bushel, while shrink (weight loss during drying) and direct drying costs would only total about 15 to 18 cents, depending on the price of corn.

Another 5 cents a bushel would cover the cost of dry- and handling equipment, leaving the farmer 7 to 10 cents a bushel more profit. That difference on 200 acres of hundred-bushel corn would keep a youngster in college.

On top of the extra grain profits for drying corn, Gilmour adds that "a farmer can't afford to sell his grain in

the fall. Soybeans go up to 40 cents to \$1 a bushel before the next fall's harvest, and corn averages around 20 cents price increase."

Storage facilities will usually pay for themselves in two or three years, he explains. Handling, insurance, taxes, and interest on the money tied up in stored grain are costs that come out of higher prices. But there's still a good amount of extra profit.

Another part-time farmer in Kendall county is Merlin Hummel, a friend and customer of Gilmour's. A construction worker by day, Hummel also farms land that has been in his family for many years. His 9,100-bushel drying-capacity bin handles the corn off the 70 acres Hummel plants to that crop. The same-bin stores his grain until about March, when Hummel normally sells to avoid taxes on the stored grain.

Hummel usually sells at the elevator in Oswego, but tried hauling to the waterway this year. He isn't sure the expense of hauling was worth the slightly higher price; his elevator manager has given good service over the years.

In a completely different situation is Dean Shoger, a young farmer just south of Aurora, Illinois. A lean-faced father of two children, he and his wife operate about 950 acres, including six rented farms and 188 acres belonging to his family.

Shoger tries each year to produce 200-bushel corn on a 5-acre plot. He reached 194 bushels one year.

He uses the futures market to hedge his crop sometimes, "but not as much as I should," he admits. He realizes that hedging is one way he can be sure of a fair profit on his grain. He never takes the opposite market position of speculating.

"I think we're going to have to use the commodity market more to take some of the risk out of this business," Shoger predicts.

Along with Gilmour and Hummel, he realizes that to make a fair profit in farming, he'll have to gear up with the modern tools of grain production.



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