



# OBSERVATIONS

## Contributions are welcome

In a recent issue we permitted a couple of our writers to speak to our readers in our editorial columns.

What the two men had to say was important enough, we felt, to give their thoughts a chance to be read by many more people than would ordinarily read them in their own publications. One spoke about the need for conservation of the nation's energy, a subject which several years ago few would have understood but which is almost household conversation today. The other talked about the need for citizens to serve on local governmental bodies... but not necessarily without pay.

writers had to say, and we could probably have written similar editorials. But it's nice, we think, to offer our readers a change of pace now and then, permitting them to taste the works of others in the business of communicating ideas.

If you ever run across a particularly interesting article on some subject which you think your neighbors or friends might enjoy reading, please consider submitting it to us for possible use in the newspaper. If you enjoyed it and think it applies locally, others may think the same thing. And besides, it may let us slip by an issue without having to crank out another editorial.

We agree with most of the things both

## Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A report from the office of Pierce County Treasurer Phil Beckwith reveals that county is among those in Nebraska experiencing a license plate shortage. Beckwith noted that 100 plates were received although 250 had been ordered. The problem is reportedly due to a shortage of steel which is designed to hold reflectorized paint. The limited supply now being made is being channeled into the large counties in the state. Until the condition can be corrected the treasurer's office is using plates returned from cars which are not licensed this year.

The Eye Spy column in the Cuming County Democrat tells of the businessman who, looking in his rear view mirror, saw that the woman driving behind him was brushing her hair and fixing it up, which was not so unusual except she was using both hands to do it. Driving with her knees?

The car of C. A. "Bud" Hanson of West Point was damaged last week when it was hit by the Malcolm Forbes hot-air balloon near Gurley.

A bicycle safety clinic sponsored by the VFW will be held at the Madison city auditorium Nov. 3. Members of the Madison police department will conduct the clinic with members of the Boy Scouts assisting.

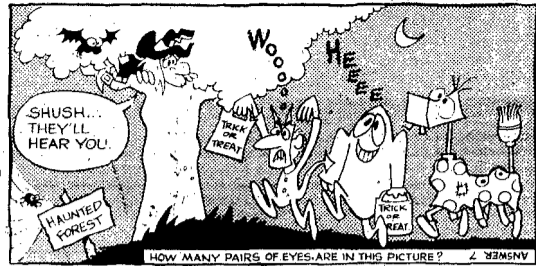
The Rev. Conrad Kaup will leave Wisner Thursday for his new assignment at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Albion, after serving a little over a year as pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. His post in Albion will be in conjunction with St. Michael's Elementary School. Miss Adella Guenther will accompany Father Kaup to Albion to be his housekeeper. Succeeding Father Kaup will be the Rev. Aloysius McMahon.

At their Oct. 15 meeting, Beemer Music Boosters made plans to hold a fund-raising penny carnival on Nov. 18. There will be a fish pond, cake walk, bingo and other activities for young and old as well as a sale of baked goods and craft articles.

Rehearsals have begun for the first dinner theatre presentation by the Oakland-Craig High School Dramatics Club. The Nov. 30 show will be "The Bull in the China Shop."

Oakland is competing with Bloomfield, Chappel, Clarkson, Hartington, Ravenna and St. Edward in the community awards portion of the 1973 Nebraska Community Improvement Program. The top three winners will be announced at the annual awards banquet to be held Nov. 2 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel at Lincoln. Oakland also placed in the top seven in the 1972 contest after gaining second place in the state the previous year.

### TWITCH



### How Rands

## GRASSROOTS OPINION

From the Smithville, Tex., Times  
"Most people made it to the table at meal time regularly during the rationing days of World War II, and I can't remember anyone going barefoot, or too many times doing without fires, gasoline, meat, and canned goods, sugar, etc. We accepted the rationing as something we had to do because we had a war to win. I guess our main incentive today is to get Watergate out of the news."

St. Louis, Mo., Labor Tribune  
"Twenty years ago or so, U. S. oil companies, searching for new areas of oil to supplement our U. S. oil needs, went to Arabia and there found oceans of oil through their expertise, technology and immense amounts of capital investment. They made the backward Arab rulers immensely rich. But today, the Arabs dictate to them the terms on which they will sell their oil glut. If we go to Russia and Red China and use our superior technology to help them more effectively utilize their natural resources, in a comparatively short period of years, less than 20, we will be relying upon Russia for essential natural resources as we now rely upon the Arabs, and the terms will be unconditional surrender."

Montrose, Calif., Ledger  
"There are a lot of sincere people worrying because there soon might not be a national bird — an inspirational symbol of our country. And there are some who are worrying that there soon might not be a nation for the national bird. Look at the eagle on the Eisenhower dollar (a base metal sandwich), and check the claws. They are all clasping the olive branch of peace. The older dollar — the real one that was mostly silver — depicted the national bird with one foot holding the olive branch, and the other a bunch of arrows — to be used, just in case."

Elk Point, S. D., Leader Courier  
"Most countries of the world use the metric system for measurements. The notable exception is the United States and it probably won't be many years until this country does. It is actually a much simpler method than ours and it will be a great advantage especially with companies who engage in foreign trade. There are many other advantages as well. The bad feature about it is that we will all have to educate ourselves to a new system of measurement."

St. Louis, Mo., Labor Tribune  
"The battle of the budget waged between the Congress and the Administration should draw public attention to the urgency of establishing coordinated planning and control of federal spending. The nation can no longer afford a congressional appropriations process that resembles a gang of criminals in a jewelry store. If both Congress and the Administration fail to live up to their fiscal responsibilities, national bankruptcy seems to be the ultimate alternative. And that usually requires a dictatorship and would end our freedom under representative government."

# EDITORIAL PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

## Out of Old



### School Days in Nebraska, 1822

Thousands of Nebraska children, some with reluctance, entered shining modern classrooms as schools across Nebraska reopened.

Over 150 years ago on February 6, 1822, the first school in what was to be known as Nebraska opened in a small log building outside the west gate of Fort Atkinson in present-day Washington County. Fort Atkinson, established for the protection of the fur trade, was a significant extension of the military frontier line west of the Missouri River. Its population, military and civilian, numbered over a thousand and with the exception of St. Charles and Franklin "was perhaps the most populous place on the Missouri."

The education of the children at the isolated post was undertaken by Sergeant Thomas Mumford who was thereupon released from routine duties. The sergeant received the meager sum of fifteen cents per day plus an additional fifty cents each for the children sent to school by the officers. The added fee was not expected to be paid by enlisted men.

A copy of "Military Life at Fort Atkinson, 1819-1827," by Sally Ann Johnson, which is available at the Nebraska State Historical Society's library, contains the information that "classes began at 9:00 a.m., recessed for an hour at noon, and dismissed at 3:00 p.m. No classes were held on Saturday afternoons or on Sundays. Then, as today, children played hookey. Colonel Leavenworth was "compelled to order those having the care of children to do what the strongest principles of nature—to send their children regularly to school." No excuse except sickness was received. Drum Major Sergeant McClement and Corporal Martin were censured for being part-

icular offenders in this matter. Summer vacation, dear to every child's heart (then as now) began in June and ended in September or October.

Despite the advantages of his position, Thomas Mumford was dissatisfied and at the end of the spring term in 1825 tendered his resignation. Not until the Council of Administration agreed to permit him to purchase two gallons of spirituous liquor monthly in addition to his regular pay and privileges was Mumford persuaded to recall his resignation.

It is not certain that Mumford finished the second semester of 1825; at least by January, 1826, there was a new teacher in the post school, Pvt. B. Berry. Under the latter's supervision the classrooms were found to be "in the most excellent order and discipline and progressing fast."

In April, 1827, amid the preparations for the abandonment of Fort Atkinson, the children received an unexpected vacation. All classes were discontinued, and the books, slates, and other equipment of the department were turned over to the Librarian to pack for transportation to Jefferson Barracks."

One of the most important acts of the first territorial legislature, which met in 1855, was legislation which provided for free public schools in territory. Apparently education has always been of great importance to Nebraskans.

## So They Said

"Cost of the food stamp program in the United States has increased in three years from \$229 million to \$1.84 billion — a staggering boost of more than 800 per cent!" — An Associated Oregon Industries, Inc. publication.

"Things cannot always go your way. Learn to accept in silence the minor aggravations, cultivate the gift of tact, turn and consume your own smoke with an extra draught of hard work, so that those about you may not be annoyed with the dust and soot of your complaints." — Sir William Osler.

"I am here to tell you that the system under which the railroads of this country operate has gone awry. It has become hellishly unworkable, a dismal failure that has made a shambles of our national railroad system." — Louis W. Menk, chairman of the board, Burlington Northern, Inc.

"Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning; but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing. That's my way, sir; and there are many victories worse than a defeat." — Marian Evans Cross (George Eliot).

As the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation comments, "... Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz... did his usual good job of putting farmers, and unprocessed farm product prices into perspective. (when) he pointed out: Net farm income is up to \$19.2 billion, yet food costs take no more than 15.6 per cent of the average family's disposable income this year — down slightly from 15.7 per cent last year and that in spite of the fact 'that we eat one third of our meals outside the home.' We are facing a tremendous foreign demand for our agricultural production. It is the one bright spot in our international balance of trade, and we have released 43 million set-aside acres for production to help meet it. If we can keep this foreign market going we have a good chance to maintain farm income. I did not become Secretary of Agriculture to see farm income eroded."

# YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

**INNOVATORS IN AUTOMOTIVE EDUCATION**  
Chaffee College in Alta Lima, Calif., offers a unique area of specialization, race car technology, as a part of its automotive curriculum.

Sam Contino, coordinator of the four-year-old program, originated the idea of adding race car courses to the curriculum to attract more students into the auto-tech program.

Each class is presented with a stock model car which students then build into a race car, maintain and serve as pit crew members during official races where the car is driven by professional drivers.

Contino says the concept has added an exciting new dimension to vocational education. Students are not restricted to a routine of disassembling and reassembling a classroom engine. Instead, the course challenges the student's competitive ingenuity, fosters a team spirit and creates a greater desire in the student to learn and achieve.

Some of the events that the Chaffee-built cars have entered include the Pike's Peak Hill Climb, which they won in 1971, the Baja 500, drag racing, Trans-Am racing and speed record attempts at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

The course attracts students from all over the county. Contino even received letters from soldiers in Vietnam who wanted to be enrolled in the program following discharge.

In addition to the race car courses, the auto-tech program offers courses in areas such as automatic transmissions, engine overhaul and electrical tuneup.

Upon completion of the auto-tech program, students receive a certificate in auto technology or take additional academic courses and receive an AAS degree.

Contino estimates that 50 per cent of all his graduates have entered the auto service field, which has benefited from these young people whose skills are needed to service today's increasingly complex and sophisticated automobiles.

## THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



No. 41 Monday, October 29, 1973  
PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1973  
NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Norvin Hansen News Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager

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

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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# TRICK OR TREAT



UNICEF

# Even During Change, NEN Pork Production Stays Strong

By BOB FRITSCHEN  
Northeast Station  
Swine Specialist

In a time of change, pork production in Northeast Nebraska has remained one of the most stable aspects of Nebraska agriculture.

Traditionally, Northeast Nebraska has been hog country, and even with changes in producers, types of facilities and markets, the area still produces half of Nebraska's hogs.

This is the second of two articles written by a Northeast Station specialist as part of a series of articles by University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialists to emphasize various aspects of pork production in Nebraska during "Porkfest," a state and national promotional celebration this month.

One of the major achievements of these industry-minded Northeast Nebraska pork producers has been initiation and support of pork production research at the University of Nebraska's Northeast Station near Concord.

production advantages of partially slatted floors. Many pork producer activities in Northeast Nebraska have focused around this research station.

The enthusiasm for their industry has been shown in many other ways by area producers. Not only have they been anxious to tell neighbors and friends about the New Pork, they have continued to improve and emphasize its production through a series of local and regional market hog and carcass shows.

4-H swine camp has grown into an annual affair.

The level of pork production has remained relatively stable in Northeast Nebraska. Yet this stability has been keyed by production changes. Farrowing corporations were pioneered in this area, confinement housing with slatted floors was pioneered in this area and many young producers have found opportunities to specialize in pork production in Northeast Nebraska.

All indications are that a new generation of pork producers will see to it that pork remains King.

# Center Circle Reveals Secret Pals Thursday

Center Circle met Thursday afternoon in the Alfred Janke home with 14 members answering roll by telling of various cake mix recipes.

Mrs. Dean Janke was a guest. Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn.

A get well card was sent to Mrs. Emma Siphley.

The Nov. 15 meeting will be in the Norris Janke home.

Meat for Dinner  
Winside community club met Monday for a 7 p.m. dinner at the Trinity Lutheran Church with 14 present.

Report was given on the teachers get acquainted party. Plans were discussed for Santa to visit Winside in December.

Members voted to give a cash donation to the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council.

The Nov. 26 meeting will be at the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ed Hart, Vallejo, Calif., was a guest when nine members of the Out Our Way Club met Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Mrs. William

Relatives and friends gathered in the Christ Weible home Friday evening to celebrate Mrs. Weible's birthday.

Sunday visitors in the Weible home were the Darrel Garbers and Jeff, Amaha, Fred Trammie, Pierce, and Mrs. Ross Blocker.

Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. Prizes went to Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Vernon Hill.

Next meeting will be in the Carl Troutman home Nov. 13.

Relatives and friends gathered in the Gotthilf Jaeger home Sunday evening to observe Mrs. Jaeger's birthday.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Weible and Mrs. Herman Jaeger.

The Duane Thies family and Mrs. Emil Thies spent Sunday at Ponca State Park and were supper guests that evening in the Wayland Zimmerman home, Ponca.

The Jay Malteses, Allen were Thursday evening guests in the E. Thies home.

Brownie Troop 167 met in the home of Mrs. Donavon Leighton Tuesday. Six members and five guests were present.

The investiture ceremony was held with Brownies participating. They were awarded brownie pins and membership stars.

# NOTICE

West Landfill Site Will Be OPEN For Leaf Hauling ONLY

# NO GARBAGE

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday — Until Further Notice.

City of Wayne

# Honored at Housewarming

Friends and neighbors gathered in the Leroy Penlerick home Sunday evening for a housewarming.

Attending were the Gerald Stanleys and Jerry, the Doyle Kessinger family, the Clayton Stingleys and Randy, the Clarence McCaws, the Fred Frahm, the Earl Eckerts, the Larry Lubberstedt family, the Bill Garvin family, the Marion Quists and the Oliver Noes.

Cards were played and a cooperative lunch was served.

Nine members of the Papa's Partners Extension Club met Oct. 16 in the Newell Stanley home.

Guests were Mrs. Evan Routh, Fontinelle, la., Mrs. Ed Hart, Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Fred Frahm and Mrs. Gerald Stanley.

The lesson, "Why Did That Dress Cost So Much?" was presented by Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Bill Schutte.

Marie Schutte will be the hostess for the Nov. 20 meeting.

Return Tuesday  
Mrs. Melvin Gould, Newcastle, and Mrs. Hazel Umpleby, Denver, returned Tuesday after visiting Spec 4. David Blatchford in Washington, D. C. and New York City for the past ten days.

A letter was read from Mrs. Kenneth Werner. Mrs. Mildred Witte reported Response Magazine subscriptions are due.

Mrs. Charlie Nelson donated 236 pennies to the mile of pennies project. One hundred forty four pennies were collected Tuesday.

The lesson, "Coming of Christ," was presented by Mrs. Don Wacker.

The Nov. 13 hostess will be Mrs. H.L. Neely. Mrs. Nels Nelson will give the lesson.

Mrs. Graef is Guest  
Contract met Wednesday evening in the Mrs. Mildred Witte home. Mrs. Minnie Graef was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. N.L. Ditman and Mrs. H.L. Neely. Mrs. Ditman will be the Nov. 14 hostess.

Birthday Club  
Eight Birthday Club members met Wednesday afternoon in the Mark Benshoof home for the birthday of the hostess.

Cards provided entertainment and lunch was served.

12 Members Meet Tuesday  
The Friendly Tuesday Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene Meier at 2 p.m. Twelve members answered roll call with Christmas ideas.

Mrs. George Holtorf presented a reading entitled "What is a Cow?" She also gave a reading on the unusual collection of names of towns in Nebraska.

Members will meet Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Bertha Anderson.

Bats can chase insects through thick forests on the darkest night without striking a branch or twig.

# Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588  
Clinton, Md., and the Dale Thompson home, Bowdie, Md.

Mrs. Ernest Knoll was hostess to the Twilight Line Extension Club Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Nelson gave the lesson, "Why Did That Dress Cost So Much?"

The group will meet Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Verl Noe home

One Guest Attends  
Mrs. Ed Hart, Vallejo, Calif., was a guest when nine members of the Out Our Way Club met Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Mrs. William

Ellen Mattes and John Stroll, New York City, spent last week in the Earl Mattes home.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mattes and Frank and the Tom Fredericks attended the B. J. Thomas concert in Omaha. Mr. Stroll is a member of the orchestra.

Visit in Chambers Home  
Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield and Audrey, Omaha, spent Friday through Sunday in the Dick Chambers home.

Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, Thurston.

# COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT:  
Oct. 24—Debra A. Kuhn, 17, Papillion, speeding; fined \$10 and \$8 costs.

Oct. 24—Randy L. Halferman, 18, Lincoln, disturbing the peace; fined \$10 and \$8 costs.

Oct. 25—Jack E. Sanchez, 47, Omaha, speeding; fined \$12 and \$8 costs.

Oct. 26—Larry J. Shupe, 18, Wayne, disturbing the peace; fined \$15 and \$8 costs.

Oct. 26—William Sindelar, 22, Howells, speeding; fined \$11 and \$8 costs.

Oct. 26—Donald G. Berry, 16, Wakefield, stop sign violation; fined \$10 and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:  
Oct. 25—Raymond J. Jacobson, 28, Laurel, and Judith L. Brader, 23, Carroll.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:  
Oct. 23—Fred H. Heier Jr., and Lena E.L. Heier, to Greater

# Career Program To Be Saturday

St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, Sioux City, will hold its annual career day Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon at the school's auditorium.

The program is designed for high school juniors and seniors and others interested in nursing or radiology technology careers. Parents and counselors are welcome to attend.

Registration at the school auditorium will get underway at 9 a.m. and the program will follow at 10, with Glenda Salmon, student body president, in charge. Mrs. JoAnn Erickson, R.N., director of the school, will extend the welcome.

Northeastern Pig Cooperative, Inc., part of SE 1/4 of 34-26-3, \$23.10 in documentary stamps.

Oct. 24—Viloo N. Hartman to Terry D. and Patricia I. Trube, W 1/2, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 4, College Hill Second Addition to Wayne. \$23.10 in documentary stamps.

Discussion topics will include "The Mercy Nurse," an explanation of the two-year basic diploma program; "Financial Assistance for Nursing Program," concerning available loans, grants and scholarships, and "Radiological."

A description of the two-year program to be given by assistant chief x-ray technician Wayne Pederson.

Members of the student body will present a "Let Us Entertain You" program.

Information on the National League of Nursing, pre-nursing test and applications will be available at the school library.

More information about the career day can be obtained from individual high school counselors or by writing St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing 2217 Court Street, Sioux City, 51104.

During some years, as many as 300,000 mallards winter in Nebraska, primarily along the Platte River.

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