

Tolman to Be Honored At June 23 Reception

The public is invited to a reception honoring Walt Tolman on Sunday, June 23, at the Northeast Station.

The event will run from 2 to 4 p.m., with a short program at 2:30.

Robert Craft, president of the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association notes, "This will provide an opportunity for the many people with whom Walt has worked to stop by and wish him well as he retires."

"Mr. Tolman is well known to Northeast Nebraska feeders through his newsletters, radio programs and field days," according to Thomas Gustafson,

president of the Northeast Feeders Association.

Tolman came to the Northeast Station in 1959 when the beef cattle research program was initiated and when the station was only two years old. He has done extensive work in nutrition and management of growing and finishing beef cattle. Area utilization, grain roughage ratios and storing and feeding high moisture corn are among his more extensively researched areas.

The reception is being sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association and the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association.



WALT TOLMAN

Marvel to Stop in Wayne Next Week

Richard Marvel, Republican candidate for governor, will stop in Wayne on June 25 during a campaign swing through 28 communities.

Marvel, state senator for several years, will oppose incumbent Democrat governor J.J. Fikus in the November general election.

His campaign swing will include stops at Neigh and Norfolk on the 25th, and stops at South Sioux City and several other communities the following two days. The campaign swing begins Friday.

Workshops Slated for 4-H'ers

Linda Baler, University of Nebraska Lincoln work study student employed this summer in the Wayne County agricultural agent's office, has scheduled three 4-H workshops open to new members and members who will be entering demonstration, judging or dress revue contests for the first year.

The demonstration workshop will be held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne Wednesday, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. A slide show titled "Sharing Ideas Through 4-H Demo Talks" will be given during the meeting, which will include information on planning, preparation and presentation of demonstrations.

A home economics judging See Workshops, page 5

Allen Teachers Agree on Base

It appears the Allen Education Association has agreed on the fact finding committee's proposal for a \$6,850 base salary for the 1974-75 school year.

Noelyn Isom, chairman of the association, said the majority of the teachers voted Wednesday in favor of the new base plus four per cent of the base for each year of teaching experience and another four per cent for each step in education preparation.

Isom said he and two other members representing Allen teachers, Glenn Kumm and Doris Furness, will meet with the board in the near future to complete formal negotiations.

Both the board and association went to impasse in early May after they could not agree on contract terms. The association wanted \$550 more than last year's \$6,300, while the board was willing to go \$6,800.

The three-man fact finding committee of Noel Roberts of the Nebraska State Education Association, Lincoln attorney Ed Perry representing the board, and Con Keating, a Lincoln attorney representing the teachers, presented the proposal to the board earlier this month.

Power Plant Hits 'Milestone'

Wayne's electrical generating plant reached what superintendent Norbert Bruggen called a "milestone" Saturday morning when engines were shut down and electrical customers throughout the city were using Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) power.

The change from locally produced power to NPPD power came about 8:30 a.m., said Bruggen, marking the first time since 1898 that the local generating plant was not producing electricity for the community.

Engines have been generating electricity in the power plant almost continuously since just before the turn of the century, said Bruggen. The only exceptions have been during those early years when electricity was generated only during certain hours and during times when machines malfunctioned and there were power outages in the city.

Electrical customers have been using some NPPD power in recent weeks as locally produced power was blended with

NPPD power, according to Bruggen, but Saturday marked the first time that customers were being served by NPPD rather than the municipal power plant.

Plant engines were shut down and NPPD power was distributed because the city could purchase off peak power during the weekend, Bruggen noted. Off peak power is available on weekends, holidays and between midnight and 7 a.m. when many NPPD customers have cut down

or quit using electricity, according to Bruggen.

Off peak power costs less than other times, said Bruggen. He noted the city will continue using off peak power at times when it is available until power plant employees and city officials determine when it is more economical to purchase NPPD power or produce it locally.

The NPPD power should have been shut off and local engines turned back on about 7 a.m. See "Milestone," page 5

2 Youths Get NAYI Scholarships

Two rural Wayne youths, Brent Pedersen and Doug Temme, have been named to receive scholarships to attend the third annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute.

The institute, sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, will be held July 29 through Aug. 7 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln.

The program for the 170 delegates attending consists of national and state speakers, farm management game decisions and career orientation. It will be highlighted by a state banquet.

NAYI evolves around pride in individuals, others and the state's number one industry, agriculture. The institute is aimed at showing young people of See Scholarships, page 5



DOUG TEMME

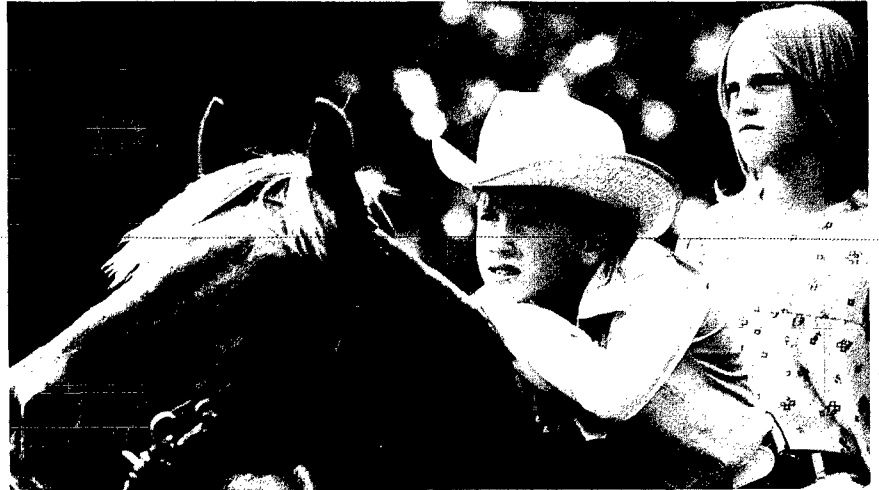


BRENT PEDERSEN

EPA Says No To Hoskins Sewer Plant

The federal government has turned down a \$148,359 bid to build a new sewage treatment plant at Hoskins, town board members learned last week.

Bruce Gilmore, head of a Columbus engineering firm, told Wednesday night the Environmental Protection Agency rejected the bid because it was too high. He said the agency requested the board to build a See Plant, page 5



Just Waiting for the Action

YOUNG DWAYNE ASMUS and his sister, Deb, count the prizes before the start of the 12th annual Carroll Saddle Club horse show Wednesday. But neither child of Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus of Hoskins, had to wait much longer before they and 50 other riders could compete for top prizes. For the results of the horse show, turn to the sports section.

Blocks, Meter to Help Area Irrigators

Four irrigators in Wayne and Pierce Counties this week will begin receiving regular reports on the moisture in their corn fields thanks to a project being sponsored by Wayne County Public Power District (WCPPD).

Buried in their fields are moisture testing blocks which will be metered weekly by WCPPD power use specialist Ed "Sam" Schroeder, who will pass information from those readings on to the farmers so they can use it in deciding when and how much to irrigate.

The moisture blocks are small gypsum blocks buried at one-foot depths which soak up moisture in the soil. A small meter Schroeder will carry with him will be hooked to wires leading to the buried blocks to determine the amount of moisture at various levels in the soil.

A total of four groups of four blocks each have been buried in the fields to give an accurate reading on the amount of soil moisture.

Central pivot irrigators who are cooperating in the project are Marvin Dunklau east of Wayne, Harold Ekberg north-west of Wayne, Tom Chilvers northeast of Pierce and Joe Vyhidal east of Pierce.

The project will not only benefit the irrigators, says WCPPD manager Cal Comstock, but it should also prove helpful to the power district in convincing farmers to use off peak power for irrigation.

Information compiled from the weekly readings will be used in selling off-peak power in the future, says Comstock.

"Irrigation is the most difficult load we have to serve because farmers irrigate only a few months in the year," says Comstock. That heavy load during a short period of the year means higher rates for the power district and, consequently, higher rates for its customers, he explains.

In addition, the increased popularity of irrigation in Northeast Nebraska is putting a bigger and bigger load on the power district, notes Comstock.

"Irrigation continues to grow in this area in the future as it has in the past few years, we're going to have to add several hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment and lines," says Comstock.

But if irrigators can be sold on the idea of purchasing off peak See Irrigators, page 5



UNIVERSITY of Nebraska extension irrigation specialist John Addison, left, explains operation of the moisture block and meter to Ed "Sam" Schroeder, Wayne County Public Power District employee, as county agent Don Spitzke listens. The simple block and meter (inset) should help tell farmers when is the best time to irrigate economically.

Twilight Tour To Focus on Weed Control

This is a good year to see effective weed control with herbicides, says Russell Moomaw, agronomist at the Northeast Station near Concord, and farm operators, agri-business dealers and farm management advisers are invited to view herbicide research at the Northeast Station during a twilight tour Tuesday, June 25.

The tour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Twenty five standard and new corn herbicides and/or combinations will be on display. Excellent weed control was obtained from most treatments but some chemical injury occurred, states Moomaw. Corn weed control in reduced and no-tillage corn systems will also be viewed. Promising results are developing for growing no tillage corn in bromegrass and alfalfa sod, believes the agronomist.

Narrow row soybeans (15-inch spacing) are used in the weed control experiments at the Northeast Station. Tour parties See Tour, page 5

Top Scorers Named in Dairy Judging Workshop

Mike Sprouls and Mike Finn were top scorers in the dairy judging workshop and contest held at the Victor Kniesche farm south of Wayne Tuesday.

Sprouls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sprouls of rural Wayne, scored 192 points to win the senior division contest for youths over 12 years of age.

Finn's 166 points were high in the junior division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn of rural Carroll.

Scoring second in the contest, sponsored by the newly organized Teen Superdairies, junior leader organization in Wayne County, were Kris Anderson with 185 points in the senior division and Kita Wiltner with 161 points in the junior division. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiltner of rural Hoskins.

Dwight Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of rural Laurel, scored 179 points to take third place in the senior bracket, and Dennis Anderson, Kris' brother, scored 160 points to take third in the junior bracket.

Northeast Station dairy specialist Don Kubik conducted the workshop.

Scorers from the contest will be used along with those received by youths entering the district dairy contest at South Sioux City to determine who will make up the county's state dairy judging team.

The Supremes, formally organized this spring, also will sponsor a market livestock workshop. That workshop, rained out last Monday, is scheduled for July 8.

Officers of the Supremes include president Janet Spittiger of rural Wisner, vice-president Deb Bodenstedt of Wayne and secretary-treasurer Rhonda Kniesche of rural Wayne.

Scores of other youths entered



When the outside movie company came to town and filmed a genuine local "academy award winner" with all local talent. It featured Harry Ellis Fischer in the lead role as the "tramp" and played its premier (and only showing) at the Crystal?

When Wayne water tower stood in the middle of the street at the north end of Main Street on top of the hill.

\$159,000 in Tuition Checks Mailed Out

Checks totaling \$159,634.06 have been mailed out to area school districts as the school districts' payments for accepting high school students from outside their districts during the second semester.

All school districts in the area except Pender, which had not filed a claim by last Friday, received payments, according to Wayne County superintendent of schools Fred Rickers.

Counties set a mill levy for land not included in school districts with high schools to pay the free high tuition rates established by those districts. The levy in Wayne County is 21.49 mills.

Receiving the largest portion of the \$159,000 mailed out, by Rickers last week was the Wayne-Carroll school district. Payment to that district was \$65,880.56. Receiving the next largest amount, \$49,012.50, was Winslow.

Other payments: Allen, \$850; Laurel, \$7,875; Norfolk, \$9,000; Pierce, \$1,516; Randolph, \$13,275; Wakefield, \$9,900; Wisner-Pfizer, \$8,325.

NPPD Plans Dixon Work

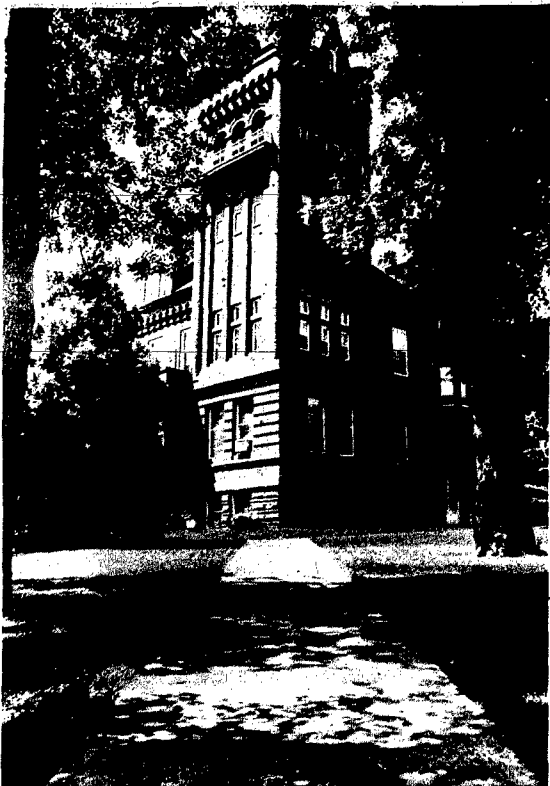
Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) will be improving electrical service at Dixon with a construction project costing \$3,082.

NPPD crews from Hartington and Allen will install 1,250 feet of wire, four poles and two transformers to upgrade distribution facilities.



A Long Time Comin'

CONCORD MAYOR Duane Harder, left, presented Earl Hughes with this plaque during a community dinner honoring the long-time businessman Friday night. Hughes, who is selling out of his variety store, has been active in several Concord businesses since moving to that Dixon County community back in 1911. About 80 people turned out for the pot-luck dinner at the Northeast Station.



Beautiful, but ... ?

WE SAW a picture of the Albion County courthouse taken on Memorial Day which started us thinking about our own courthouse. The courthouse at Albion is very similar to the one at Wayne — a brick structure built around the turn of the century, beautiful in its own right but certainly benefiting from attempts to enhance that beauty. The difference between our courthouse above and the picture we saw is numerous American flags flying on poles along the sidewalk. Why can't Wayne County do the same thing? We could fly those flags only on special days or we could fly them every day of the year, adding a great deal to the beauty of our courthouse. We could even make the sidewalks "avenues of nations" by flying flags from nations all over the world. We've mentioned that idea editorially in the past, suggesting that the Chamber of Commerce make such an avenue out of Main Street. It might be even better to concentrate the flags at one place, such as the courthouse. It would give this community a distinctive touch, something which we think would far outweigh the cost of the project.

OBSERVATIONS

What it's all about

Elsewhere on this page are some comments by the new mayor of Wayne, Freeman Decker. He has some interesting things to say about how everybody — that's you and me — could have a hand in making the city a more attractive community. Hopefully, these comments by the mayor — and by any other city official who wishes to speak to the public — will become a fairly regular feature in the newspaper, offering those who hold elective office an opportunity to say a few words to those they are representing. We have offered to run comments by the mayor, councilmen and city officials at no charge, for we feel it is the newspaper's responsibility to give those public officials every opportunity to make their views known to as many people as possible. We think columns in

the newspaper is one of the best methods of achieving this. The columns will offer public officials a way to achieve a variety of ends: to explain issues and developments which aren't getting adequate coverage in regular news or editorial columns, to draw the public's attention to issues they think are important, to discuss reasons for voting as they did, to prod the public into action and the like. If you find the comments by the mayor interesting, go out of your way to tell him so. Do the same thing for those which will be written by other public officials. That way they will know that what they are writing is being read and is helping inform the public. Informing the public is, after all, the major function of a newspaper. The comments by public officials is just another road we're taking in trying to get where we're going. — Norvin Hansen.

Let's fluoridate our water

I would just as soon not see the fluoridation issue put on the city's ballot come the November general election. I'm afraid voters would turn thumbs down to adding additional fluoride to our drinking water, since that's what voters across the state have been doing in an alarming number of communities. If the city of Wayne begins adding more fluoride to its drinking water than it contains naturally, the cost will be minimal. There will be an initial cost of something like \$5,000 or \$6,000 for the equipment, of course, but the cost per person each year will be only something like 25 cents. That's a pretty small investment and yearly charge for the benefits derived from fluoridated water. There will be those who will argue that fluoridation of drinking water is harmful (even though virtually all of Nebraska's water is naturally fluoridated, some of it higher than the minimum being required by law come the first of the year). Those arguments range from the fairly reasonable one about the possibility of an equipment breakdown to the almost humorous one about a Communist conspiracy to poison the whole country. Here's some information about fluoride contained in an article in the October issue of the Nebraska Municipal Review, monthly publication of the Nebraska League of Municipalities, which may help you understand the subject: —Fluoride is a natural substance found in almost all water in the state and in most foods. For the best decay prevention, the level should be one part per million, and those communities with a level of less than .7 of one part per million will have to boost that level to the optimum level beginning Jan. 1 as a result of a law passed by the 1973 state

legislature. Wayne's level averages about .36 of one part per million. —Fluoride is a poison "only in the sense that common table salt is a poison. A person would have to drink 50 bathtubs full of fluoridated water in a single day to reach a lethal dose." Studies by the government and the American Medical Association show "that a lifetime of fluoridated water intake will in no way harm an individual, and will even benefit all ages in some ways. The Food and Drug Administration has also ruled that fluoride is an essential ingredient in the diet of every human being." —Adding fluoride to the water is no more of a problem than adding other chemicals to make water safe to drink; fluoride does not affect taste or odor of the water. Numerous courts, including 17 state supreme courts, have ruled that communities may legally add fluoride to their water supply. —Fluoridation of water is most beneficial to children whose teeth are in the formative stage (birth to 15 years of age). —Fluoridation of water is the "most economical method of having fluoride reach everyone. Repeated tests, using other methods for fluoride injection such as pills and addition to milk, have shown that other methods are most costly and unreliable." —The 45 per cent reduction in decay will permit dentists to treat more people in communities which have dentists and will benefit persons in communities which have lost their dentists. The article, by the way, was written by Don Blank, mayor and dentist at McCook. — Norvin Hansen.

LETTERS

'Parents should explain to kids sidewalks costly'

Wayne

Dear Editor
I want to bring up the fact that many people in Wayne will be required by law to install sidewalks in the near future. There is a \$100 fine and cost-of-restoration to persons destroying these newly laid sidewalks. Parents will be responsible for minors causing damage.
It costs much more in time, money and emotion to try and repair a ruined sidewalk than it does to install it in the first place. It is too bad for the kids that sometimes they are not made to realize the full extent of their misdeeds. — Mrs. Dennis E. Otte.

(Editor's Note: Youths reportedly did extensive damage to a freshly laid sidewalk along North Pearl Street a few days ago, forcing much of the work to be duplicated. Many residents are installing sidewalks to meet requirements set by the city council.)

'Smoking dangerous to pregnant women'

Wayne

Dear Editor
I read in the paper of a man and wife who after five years were going to have a child. But the wife smoked and didn't want to stop. The husband was worried and wrote to ask would smoking hurt the unborn child.
According to a professor of child health at the University of Bristol in England who did a 14 year study involving 17,400 births, women who smoked only two or three cigarettes a day gave birth to a higher percentage of defective babies. The most startling figures were a 30 per cent increase in newborn deaths and the double risk of congenital heart disease.
Maybe if you could print this in our paper it would help "Mothers-to-be" to think twice before smoking. Even if it helped only one it would be worth the printing. — Mrs. Helen M. Violette.

Who's Who, What's What?

1. WHAT kind of a flying machine does Dick Grosvenor of Ponca own?
2. WHO is the newly elected chairman of the Wayne County Democratic party, and which two individuals share the chairmanship of the Wayne County Republican party?
3. WHAT town will soon have new metal signs, about eight feet square, to entrance to the community?
4. WHO is retiring from business in Concord after 60-plus years?
5. HOW MANY persons participated in the Cornhusker Winnies annual rally at the Wayne County Fairgrounds last weekend?
6. WHEN will the new bleachers at Wayne High School be installed?
7. WHO is Carolyn Muller?

ANSWERS: 1. Gyrocopter. 2. Allen O'Donnell, Val Peterson and Mrs. Jack March. 3. Wayne. 4. Earl Hughes. 5. About 125. 6. Mid-October. 7. Work study student from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, working at the Northeast Station.

City hall notes.

'Pride plus elbow grease could make city truly beautiful'

Every political candidate for city office should make a house-to-house canvass of his city. I did, and here are some rambling thoughts, the result of this house-to-house campaign.
You not only learn where people live but how they live — some show pride in their homes and yards, others obviously don't care about either. If there is a blight on the potential beauty of Wayne, and after a house-to-house visit, I'm sure there is, it is the large number of unkempt homes and yards. Especially noticeable were the weedy lots and unfilled excavations that are not only unsightly but dangerous. I'm sure many persons who take pride in their lawns are truly disturbed by the lack of care by their neighbors.
The first impression of a visitor to our city can often be a lasting one. It would take only a little elbow-grease to make Wayne a truly beautiful city. The next time you go home or for a drive, look carefully at the lawns, look down the alleys and at the vacant lots and ask yourself this question, "Am I doing my part to keep Wayne looking attractive to a visitor?"
A house-to-house canvass of the city also re-enforces one's view on the controversial subject of sidewalks.

A closer look...

By Norvin Hansen



RESIDENT HISTORIANS in Wayne have found some mistakes in a few recent "Do You Remember" items. Those popular squibs carried on the front page of the paper which give a glimpse of what it was like to live in this town years ago.
John Barnes and Effie Reuter point out that Anton Lerner didn't own the old flour mill called Wayne Roller Mills. Lerner actually worked for the owners, brothers Will, Emil and Walter Weber. The flour mill ground up grain which was made into Superior and Snow Flake flour back when there was a lot of wheat raised in this part of the state.
Also, an elevator didn't stand where Farm Bureau Insurance is located. History buffs were quick to point out. That elevator stood where Koplin Auto Supply is now located. The insurance company is the site of the old Stringer blacksmith shop, and at one time there were three blacksmith shops on that intersection.
And "Do You Remember" placed the old ice house on the Merle Tielstort property on the south edge of the community rather than the ball park, considerable distance away. The land

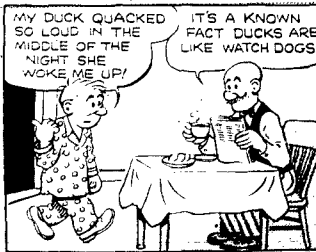
now being turned into the Henry Victor Memorial Park is where the old brick yard was located.
Those mistakes point up a couple things — the little feature is certainly well read and memories do play tricks when people try remembering too far back.
I've been pretty certain that feature is one of the things most everybody reads each issue. Hardly a week goes by without several people stopping me on the street and telling me about an item I should use in it. Unfortunately, my memory is worse than those who send in items for the feature and I often end up forgetting to use the contribution (I would be the last one to criticize some body for getting the ice house moved a few blocks or verbally lifting an elevator off its foundation and putting it down somewhere else.)
This is a good opportunity to ask readers to send in items for this little feature. The box they are kept in is getting pretty empty.
FRANCIS HAUN, superintendent of the Wayne Carroll school system, joking

asked the school board to hire him "an assistant superintendent, somebody to do all this cotton picking paper work... read all the fine print... and do everything 10 times." Who said you get state and federal funds without any strings attached?
WAYNE'S Chamber of Commerce is planning a tour of area farms for local businessmen. The tour, being organized by swine producer Dick Sorensen, will be held late in July. Should help cement relations between the farmer and businessmen.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

RURAL DELIVERY



By AL SMITH

THE GRASSROOTS OPINION

Elberton, Ga., Star
"Like mini skirts, braless dress and other fads involving the body (beautif-ful?), streaking has now become a current rage. Little harm is done, one supposes, by quick nude dashes here and there except to others' sensibilities. Lady Godiva must have been one of the earliest streakers, but she had a horse with which to get away. As with other animals streaking was old hat with the horse — which may show the direction in which we're headed."



YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

Improving Trucking Efficiency
Trucking progress by air and computer are just two of the more sophisticated innovations used by today's trucking firms to move goods more swiftly and efficiently.
Aerial safety patrols, for example, recently were initiated by a motor carrier. Its safety supervisors ride with pilots to regularly observe company trucks on the highway. In addition to noting rate of speed and adherence to safe driving techniques to improve the company's safety procedures, the air-borne observers spot motorists in distress and can summon aid via radio. These aerial patrols are in addition to special highway patrols the company maintains, utilizing 26 marked cars operating in a 40-state network.
Hijacking and theft have always been problems in the transportation industry, and trucking has been a favorite target. Truck hijackings seem to reflect the times. Favorite targets have been liquor during prohibition, cigarettes when taxes were increased, meat when it was in short supply and, most recently, gasoline.
Here, too, the industry has taken to the air in order to combat the hijacking menace. In New York City, rooftops of trucks are being marked so they can be identified more easily from the air. An experimental helicopter surveillance

program has served to deter truck hijackings, and its results will help create similar surveillance programs in other large metropolitan areas.
Technology is helping in other security areas, also. Thefts inside warehouses have been cut significantly by use of closed-circuit TV systems that allow dock foremen to view activity throughout the warehouse.
Computers increasingly are used in trucking operations. They perform functions ranging from tracing shipments to planning routes. Terminal managers can plan more efficient scheduling of loading crew shifts because the computer can provide them with printed reports advising what trailers are moving toward the terminal, and the time and order in which they should arrive. The computer also makes possible fast communication of information between terminals without the use of telephones.

So They Said

"Only when a man is safely ensconced under six feet of earth, with several tons of enlauding granite upon his chest, is he in a position to give advice with any certainty, and then he is silent."
— A. Edward Newton

Weekly gleanings...

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

PENDER'S Chamber of Commerce has awarded \$500 to the summer recreation program to help pay for the variety of programs offered each year. Accepting the check from the Chamber was Cal Renander, summer recreation director.
DEAN MAY, assistant principal in the Winnebago school system, has been hired as high school principal at Emerson-Hubbard. May, hired last week by the school board, will take over his duties in August.
JOHN O'NEILL of Jackson has been re-elected chairman of the Dakota County Democratic central committee.
Other officers named recently include Mrs. James Harthoff of Hubbard as vice chairman, Norris Leamer of South Sioux City as treasurer and Judy Wolf of South Sioux as secretary. Delegates to the state convention are Frank Knecht, John O'Neill, John Duggan and Carl Schulte.
RESIGNATIONS last week by police chief Dale Mercer and patrolman Jack Krause cut the police force at Madison to two men.
The two, under fire for recent actions, were offered an opportunity for resigning or facing a public hearing on their

conduct. Mayor Jack Geary, who last week assumed his duties after winning the post in the May 14 election, offered them that opportunity. He said after their resignations that he would not immediately appoint a new chief, noting that he has doubts about the need for four policemen in Madison.
FATHER JAMES NOVOTNY has taken over as priest of St. Joseph's Catholic parish in Pierce. Coming from Omaha, he replaces Father Eldon McKamy, who has been moved to St. Peter's parish in Omaha until September when he will attend school in Washington to obtain his doctorate.
HAROLD "CURLY" MYERS received a plaque for being named the Citizen of the Year during the Wisner Lions Club's annual awards banquet recently. Presenting him with the award was club president Gail Anderson.
KIDN NONAN, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service office at Hartington, has been named to fill a similar position at North Platte. Noonan, located at North Platte from 1971 to 1972 when he moved to Hartington, will take over his new duties June 23. He was at O'Neill prior to moving to North Platte.



Mayor Freeman Decker

Announcements

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1974
Grace Lutheran Duo Club work night, 7:30 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Mettler
World War I Barracks and Auxiliary pot luck supper,
Vets Club, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974
Country Club Ladies Day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1974
Club 15, Mrs. Larry Nichols, 2 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Walter Pearson, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Center pot luck dinner, noon
United Methodist Women sponsor mother-daughter tea
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974
Happy Homemakers Extension Club anniversary celebration, former Altona store, 1:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Church ice cream social, 5:30 p.m.
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club 20th anniversary, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1974
Wayne High School summer band concert and AFS farewell picnic pot luck picnic for Monika Plehn, Bressler Park

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1974
Logan Homemakers annual club picnic, Bressler Park, 12:30

YARC's Attend State Meeting

Local members of the Youth Association for Retarded Children (YARC) attended the state YARC convention in Milford this weekend. Making the trip were Kathy Dranselka, Sue Addison, Kay Coan, Nancie Proett and Julie Sielers, accompanied by YARC sponsor Mrs. Reah Sitzman.

Mrs. Gormley Home

Mrs. R. E. Gormley returned June 6 from Hoquiam, Wash., where she had spent about three weeks in the home of her son, Dick Sund. While there she attended the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Jody Sund.

Twelve Members Attend Club Guest Day Meeting

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club members held their guest day meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Rollie Longe. Mrs. James Corbil was co-hostess.

Twelve members attended. Guests were Mrs. Mary Alice Hollman of Detroit, Mrs. Larry Sievers, Mrs. Alvin Meyer, Mary Martinson, Mrs. Howard Witt, Mrs. Violet Lubberstedt, Mrs. Herman Vanikamp, Mrs. Bernard Koch and Myrtle Anderson.

Guest Speaks of Peace Corps Job

A 2 p.m. luncheon was held by members of the OES Kensington at the Masonic Temple June 7. Guest speaker was Lee Sherry who told of her job with the Peace Corps in Venezuela and showed crafts from Venezuela and neighboring countries which she found. Miss Sherry explained the Venezuelan culture and customs and her work there as a teacher.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Dave Hamer, chairman; Mrs. Stella Gulliver, Mrs. Ken Parke and Mrs. Clarence Preston.

The next meeting, to be held will be a noon guest day luncheon on Sept. 6.

Shower Held

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Roger Lutt and daughter Elizabeth of Wakefield, Wisner and Riverton, Ia. Pentel games served for entertainment, with prizes going to the honoree.

AFS Student Guest Speaker

About 170 turned out for the Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's mother-daughter banquet, held Wednesday evening at the Wayne State College Birch Room.

Guest speaker was Monika Plehn from Germany, AFS exchange student at Wayne High School this past year. She was introduced by her host mother Mrs. Rowan Willits.

Miss Plehn was accompanied by Veronika Suter from Switzerland, an AFS exchange student at Lincoln who has been visiting Miss Plehn in Wayne. The girls sang two German songs and a French song, accompanied by Veronika on the guitar. Miss Plehn showed slides and spoke of her country and her experiences in the United States.

Mrs. Robert Peters served as emcee for the evening. Song leader was Mrs. Alma Geeve, and pianist was Mrs. Fritz Ellis. Theme for the evening was "Edelweiss," also the title of a vocal duet by Gail Grone and Bess Baier.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Lund of Wakefield, oldest present; Wendy Ulrich, eight-day-old daughter of Carol Ulrich of Wakefield, youngest present;

Miss Plehn, German-born guest in the United States the shortest time; Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, German-born guest in the United States the longest time (since 1929); and Mrs. S. K. deFrees, Mrs. Terry Karel and Mrs. Keith Jech, guests with birthdays on the banquet date.

Special guests were Mrs. Darrell Heier of Wayne, LCW unit president, and Mrs. Drell Bernhardson of Pender, LCW unit vice president.



Reunion Delirium

Mail call at our house isn't usually all that exciting, but on occasion it perks up. Like last month: "Hey, listen to this," I shrieked at better half who was frowning over the utility bill, "there's going to be a high school reunion this summer. Bipsie will be here, and Freckles and Crazy Legs Smith."

"Hmmm," said better half, engrossed by now in the classified section.

Pouncing on his enthusiasm, I suggested, "Maybe we could hold a little cocktail party and invite the class over before the banquet."

"I could serve those cute little sandwiches — nothing too heavy — and we could use that bar set your aunt Clotilda gave us for a wedding present," I continued.

Sensing I was not getting through, I added, "I expect Sonia will be back. You remember, the tall blond with the legs and so forth."

"Sonia who," he said, blushing slightly around the ear lobes, and I knew I had his attention. But suddenly a disastrous thought occurred to me.

"I'm not going," I announced, and began to put the reunion announcement in the discard pile with the occupant letters.

"What do you mean, not going?"

"I'm just not going," I repeated. "Why, that guy I mooned over half of my junior year will probably be there, and look at me. I'm turning gray. I've got wrinkles and varicose veins, and I've had my appendix out!"

"I doubt if he'll see the scar," consoled hubby.

"Besides," I continued, "how can I face the entire class and admit that all I have to show for 15 years is a husband, three kids and a preferred customer account with Lane Bryant?"

"The rest of the class will stand up and announce that they have become incorporation presidents — are building summer homes on the lake and plan to winter in Europe."

"And what can I say," I said. "Well gang, we took the kids to Ponca Park for breakfast once last summer, and we are planning to repair the leaking roof in the sun porch if the bathroom plumbing doesn't give out first."

"Oh, I'll be a big hit all right."

"Oh, come on," hubby catfished, "surely there are others in the class who haven't done anything with their lives either."

"That was calculated to make me feel better?"

"The way I see it, I've got just one choice," I said.

"Yeah, and what's that," replied hubby.

"Convince them to make it a costume party and go as someone else."



Area Women at Meeting

Women from several area churches were among the 650 guests and delegates who attended the north district convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) at O'Neill Tuesday.

Guest speaker for the 17th biennial meeting was the Rev. Eugene Kramer, International LWML counselor from Waterloo, Ia., whose topic was "A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

International representative at the meeting was president Mrs. C. R. Montz of Bismarck, N. D. Her talk was "Accentuate the Positive."

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Ray Prochaska of Wakefield, president; Mrs. Harold Predohl of Beemer, first vice president; Mrs. Wilvert Stigge of West Point and Mrs. Martin

Biohm of Allen, regional vice presidents; Mrs. Harold Loseke of Columbus, recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Vasholz of Omaha, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carroll Kant of Columbus, financial secretary; Mrs. Harriet Jundt of Norfolk, treasurer, and the Rev. Lester Hedemann of Wisner, pastoral counselor.

New projects for the 1974-76 biennium are, in order of preference, campus ministry, Camp Luther, Lutheran Bible translators, Indian student scholarships, Lutheran tape ministry, Norfolk Veterans Home chaplaincy, district film library and regional workshops for special education class teachers.

The convention offering of \$2,030.69, will be applied to these projects.

A pre-convention tour to Frontier Acres at Spencer was held Monday evening, followed by a barbecue supper, a Christian growth feature and evening vesper services.

Among those attending were Mrs. Ben Holliman, Mrs. Lloyd Roebber, Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield; Mrs. Orville Nelson, Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Mrs. Otto Saul, Mrs. Otto Helthold, Mrs. Harvey Gosse and Mrs. Melvin Longe, Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne; Mrs. Ella Millier, Mrs. Amanda Dimmel, Mrs. Rose Blocker, Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Lutheran Church, Winside, and Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld and Mrs. Delvin Mikkelson, First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona.

Six Piano Students Get Superior Ratings

Several piano students of Mrs. Douglas Hankins of Stanton received superior ratings in the National Guild of Piano Teachers auditions held June 7-14 at Omaha.

Participating pupils, all of whom received superior ratings, were Janine Tiedtke of Wayne, Elizabeth Broekemeier and Cindy Gnirk of Hoskins and Joan and Julie Hankins and Michelle Nathan of Stanton.

Parents of the students are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tiedtke of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Broekemeier and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnirk of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hankins and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nathan of Stanton.

The auditions were sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of the American College of Musicians. Judging the event was Dr. Gus Johnson of Omaha.

JE Ends Season

JE Club members held their last meeting of the season Tuesday-afternoon. Mrs. Mildred West was hostess and Mrs. Elhardt Pospisil was her guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Meetings will resume with the Sept. 10 meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

T and C Club Meets in Paul Baier Home

T and C Club members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Paul Baier. Ten were present. Mrs. Florence Meyer was a guest.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Willard Blecke and Mrs. Herb Reuter.

The next meeting will be July 11 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Willard Blecke.

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SPORTS

Victory Over Dakota City Keeps Wayne 1st in NEN

Wayne scattered 12 hits — including a two-run homer by first baseman Dave Schulte to plaster Dakota City, 11-5, during Northeast Nebraska Baseball League action Thursday night.

Schulte ripped the circuit hit over Wayne's left center field fence in the bottom of the third en route to the team's fifth league win against no losses.

Wayne started with a 3-0 lead in the first on four hits. Shortstop Terry Luft connected for a double before center fielder Randy Benish. Pitcher Bob Weisenberg and catcher Dennis Paul singled. Weisenberg scored the first two runs on a hit to left center, scoring Luft and Benish, but Weisenberg's attempt to stretch the play into a double failed when he was chased down at first. Later, Paul was out at second.

Second baseman Randy Helgren fanned the third batter by stealing home when Dakota City failed in an attempt to tag out left fielder Mike Creighton in a chase between first and second.

Third baseman Steve Hix and Schulte scored in the second before Schulte's homer in the third and a four-run explosion in the fourth put Wayne in front, 11-0.

Schulte led the local's attack, rapping a single to drive in the final two runs. Both Benish and Schulte went two for two at the plate. Benish collected a pair of singles.

Dakota City ended Weisenberg's hopes of a second no-hitter when the third baseman singled in the top of the fourth. Until that frame, Wayne's right hander had gone 18 innings without giving up a hit.

Dakota City scored its first run on Wayne errors in the fifth. The visitors added two more in both the sixth and ninth innings.

Wafekfield is in fifth place after dropping Pender, 15-9, while South Sioux City, which was tied for fifth, fell to Homer, 16-2, also Thursday night.

Wafekfield exploded for seven runs in the fifth to take a 7-2 lead. Center fielder Gary Preston had three-run homer as the visitors racked up their third win against two losses.

Relief pitcher Bruce Paul frosted the victory with a two-run roundtripper in the seventh. Pitcher Mark Prather hurled the win, his first in two outings.

Newcastle still is tied for second place with Homer after coming from behind with three runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip Allen-Martinsburg, 4-3, Thursday in Northeast Nebraska League action.

Pücher Rich Stark scored Allen's first run in the top of the seventh to tie the game when he

singled in third baseman Mark Brasel. The club then went ahead 3-1 in the following frame on a pair of runs by second baseman Kevin Hill and catcher Lee Schapoll.

After Sunday night's home contest against Wayne, Allen may play South Sioux City in a makeup game Tuesday night. Another Tuesday night contest finds Dakota City at Wakefield. In other league games, Thursday Ponca downed Walthill, 4-2, and Homer blasted South Sioux, 16-2.

Dakota City	000 012 002-5
Wayne	322 400 00x-11

Wayne	AB	R	H	RBI
Terry Luft, ss	5	1	1	0
Randy Benish, cf	2	2	1	1
Bob Weisenberg, p	4	1	1	2
Dennis Paul, c	5	0	1	2
Randy Helgren, 2b	3	2	1	0
Roger Saul, 2b 3b	2	0	1	0
Mike Creighton, lf	2	1	1	0
Dan Nedrig, if	2	0	0	0
Mike Daehnke, rf	2	1	0	1
Bruce Lange, 2b 3b	2	0	0	0
Steve Hix, 3b	3	1	2	0
Bob Nelson, rf	2	0	0	0
Dave Schulte, 1b	2	2	2	4
Ward Bareiman, 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	12	11

Maier's Steal Sparks Little League Victory

Tim Maier's steal home lifted Wayne's Little League to a season-opening win Wednesday, a 2-1 victory over Pender at Wayne.

Maier blasted a triple in the fourth and raced home on a passed ball in the locals' opener in the Ralph Bishop League.

Tuesday's match with Winside was postponed due to a wet field.

Both Wayne and Pender exchanged runs in the third frame. Sean Wills scored Wayne's run after walking to first, moved to second on a single by Dennis Carroll and took third and home on two Pender errors.

Wayne's Pee Wees also got into the win column, snuffing out the visitors, 7-2.

Jim Sperry tossed 14 strikeouts while giving up only one hit in the five-inning match. Sperry also was hot at the plate, rapping a pair of doubles in two at bats. Shortstop Todd Pfeiffer had the longest hit, a triple.

The Pony League ran into a buzz saw in the third game, losing to Pender by 9-7.

Wayne had a 7-2 lead after two innings, but the visitors scored four in the third and two in the fifth.

Losing pitcher Steve Bodensiedt and center fielder Brian

Wakefield	000 200 431-15
Pender	101 000 412-9

Wakefield	AB	R	H	RBI
Dave Rouse, 2b	4	0	2	0
Kip Bressler, if	6	1	1	0
Rob Eaton, 3b	5	1	0	0
Lynn Tomjack, 1b	4	1	0	0
Lyle Brown, ss	6	2	2	2
Gary Preston, cf	5	2	2	4
Steve Kay, ph	0	2	0	0
Bob Howe, rf	3	1	0	0
Kerry Jech, rf	3	0	1	0
Gordie Winters, c	0	1	0	0
Bruce Paul, p	2	1	2	4
Mark Prather, p	2	1	0	0
Bruce Shiveley, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	10	10

Allen	000 000 120-3
Newcastle	010 000 003-4

Allen	AB	R	H	RBI
Bob Anderson, if	4	0	0	0
Kevin Hill, 2b	3	1	1	0
Lee Schapoll, c	3	1	0	0
Jim Miller, ss	4	0	1	0
Mark Brasel, 3b	1	1	0	0
Dave Dieckwer, rf	3	0	0	0
Steve Dieckwer, 1b	4	0	0	0
Rich Stark, p	3	0	0	1
Brian Limatecher, cf	3	0	0	0
Roger Anderson, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	3	1

Dakota City	AB	R	H	RBI
Totals	35	5	5	5

Newcastle	AB	R	H	RBI
Totals	37	4	4	3

Houn led the local club in hits with two singles each.

In other action Thursday, Winside took three games from Winside.

Winside's Pee Wees fell, 13-6; the Little League got blanked, 10-0, and the Pony League lost, 11-5.

Wakefield's Pee Wees and Pony Leaguers remain undefeated with 20 records after taking a pair from Laurel. The Ponies squeaked past Laurel, 6-5. No score available for the Pee Wees.

It took extra innings, but Laurel beat Wakefield's Little League, 12-11.

Allen's Pee Wees Hold 2-2 Record

Richard Stewart threw a one-hitter in leading Allen's Pee Wees to a 3-1 win over Hubbard Thursday at Allen.

Kevin Kramer continued to lead Allen's hitters with two hits in two at bats, smashing a triple and single for a RBI in the last five at bats. Kramer has connected four times, including a home run in Monday's 15-5 loss to Ponca.

Allen, now 2-2, takes a break Thursday night before hosting Newcastle June 23.



PENDER'S PITCHER was just a shade late in attempting to tag out Wayne's Tim Maier at home as Maier scored Wayne's winning run Wednesday afternoon at Wayne in

Little League play. Maier raced home after a throw escaped Pender's catcher.

City Swimmers Finish Second

Wayne's swim team took second at the four-team Creighton invitational Friday night, scoring 73 points to trail Wayua with 84.

Elgin and Creighton finished third and fourth.

Lesa Barclay and Tracy Stoltenberg led coach Doug Krecklow's team with a pair of firsts as Wayne collected a total of seven first place ribbons.

Barclay, competing in the 12 1/2 year old bracket, won the free style and diving events, while Stoltenberg (11 and under) took the butterfly and free style.

Other individual winners in

cluded Doug Marr, butterfly; Bud Meyer, breaststroke; Dave Hamm, breaststroke, and Peg Pinkelman, breaststroke.

The 15-17 medley relay of Penny James, Peg Pinkelman, Shelly Gildersleeve and Lesa Barclay also took first.

Taking seconds were Pinkelman, diving; Meyer, diving; Gildersleeve, butterfly and free style; Marr, backstroke; James, backstroke; Allen James, breaststroke; Lori Madaus, breaststroke.

Third: Allen James, butterfly; Lisa Nuss, breaststroke; Meyer, free style.

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Allen	AB	R	H	RBI
Brad Chase, cf	3	2	2	2
Chuck Peters, ss	4	0	1	1
Steve Osbar, 1b	4	1	1	1
Don Kluver, c	4	0	0	0
Jeff Creamer, p	3	1	1	1
Brent Chase, 2b	2	1	0	0
O. J. Luschen, if	2	1	0	0
Dave Dunn, 3b	1	1	0	0
Dave Rahn, rf	1	2	0	0
Totals	24	9	5	5

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Red Carr	41
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D Players	
Louie Willers	43
Bill Scott	44
Neil Dinges	45
Carl Troutman	46

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(B. Workman, L. Wingett, T. Karel, D. Sherry)	20		22
(W. Siemsgluz, A. Vogel, R. Zicht, A. Barr)	20		21 1/2
	20		21
	19 1/2		20 1/2
	19		20
	18 1/2		19 1/2
	18 1/2		19
	17 1/2		18 1/2
	16 1/2		18 1/2
	15 1/2		18
	15		17
	15		16 1/2
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	15		9
	14 1/2		14
	14		14

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Postponement Doesn't Spoil Carroll Show

About 50 to 75 riders from a five-state area competed for ribbons and other prizes in the 12th annual Carroll Jockey Club horse show Wednesday.

Riders from South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska entered over events to make this year's program a success, according to many participants. The show was rained out June 9.

Kelli Konick of Bancroft led the 12 and under with three white Roger Langenberg skins also had three first place trophies in the open class. The rest of the winners (in order of placing):

Junior pleasure class (pony under 48 inches, rider 12 and under) — Kelli Konick, Bancroft. Larrie Hoffman, Norfolk. Lonnie Oerman, Sherman. Shelly Davis, Carroll. **Stake race** (pony 54 inches, rider 12 and under) — Kelli Konick, Bancroft. Tom Kraemer, Stanton. Brad Wilson, Emerson. Wes Hamelbracht, Rosalie. **Potato Race** (pony 48 inches, rider 9 and under) — Larrie Hoffman, Norfolk. Kim Blazer, Howells. Keith Vering, Howells. Terry Kramer, Winside. **Potato Race** (pony 48 inches, rider 12 and under) — Kelli Konick, Bancroft. Loren Fisher, Vermillion. Musical Tires (9 and under) — Duwane Asmus, Howells. Kim Blazer, Howells. Gail Cunningham, Laurel. Larrie Hoffman, Norfolk. Musical Tires (10-12) — Chuck Donnelly, Elk Point. Doug Donnelly, Elk Point. Kelly Olsen, Sioux City. Shelly Davis, Carroll. Barrel crawl (10-12) — Shelly

Davis Carroll, Troy Kramer, Stanton. Gary Renner, Snyder. Tommy Malchow, Laurel. Barrel crawl (10-12) — Loren Fisher, Vermillion. Dawn Phillips, Meadow Grove. Kelli Konick, Bancroft. Christi Gates, Elk Point. Pole bending (10-12) — Kelli Konick, Bancroft. Doug Donnelly, Elk Point. Chuck Donnelly, Elk Point. Christi Gates, Elk Point. **Boat race** (4 and under) — Todd Kraemer, Stanton. Jeff Davis, Carroll. Cory Nelson, Carroll. Bobo Dittick, Meadow Grove. Stake race (12 and under) — Lori Fisher, Vermillion. Lonny Kraemer, Stanton. Doug Donnelly, Elk Point. Bobo Dittick, Meadow Grove. Stake race (12 and under) — Lori Fisher, Vermillion. Lonny Kraemer, Stanton. Doug Donnelly, Elk Point. Gail Cunningham, Laurel. Wes Blazer, Howells. Kim Blazer, Howells. **Stake race** (pony over 54 inches, rider 10-12) — Lonny Oerman, Herman. Chuck Donnelly, Elk Point. Rhonda Vering, Howells. Kelly Olsen, Sioux City. **Stake race** (pony over 54 inches, rider 10-12) — Troy Kramer, Stanton. Gail Cunningham, Laurel. Kevin Daniel, Stanton. Kim Blazer, Howells. **Junior pleasure** — Brad Wilson, Emerson. Kelli Konick, Bancroft. Cindy Stephens, Norfolk. Charlene Fisher, Vermillion. Senior pleasure — Jeff Konick, Bancroft. Gary Wilson, Emerson. Lyle Cunningham, Carroll. Len Hamelbracht, Rosalie. Senior hat race — Dave Asmus, Howells. Bob Kraemer, Norfolk. Scott Deck, Howells. Dean Cunningham, Wausa. Junior hat race — Chuck Donnelly, Elk Point. Lonny Oerman, Herman. Charlene Fisher, Vermillion. Rick Anderson, Howells. **Ladies egg and spoon** — Gloria Blazer, Howells. Bonnie Vering, Howells. Marli Lage, Howells. Deb

Ue Oerman, Herman. Horseshoe pair — Brian Frink, Norfolk. George Donnelly, Elk Point. Dean Cunningham, Wausa. Linda Hipke, Fremont. Junior barrel — Chuck Donnelly, Elk Point. Charlene Fisher, Vermillion. Brad Langenberg, Howells. Roger Fisher, Vermillion. Senior pole bending — Dave Cunningham, Brian Frink, Norfolk. Lonny Fisher, Vermillion. Bob Kraemer, Stanton. Doug Asmus, Howells. **Junior pole bending** — Chuck Donnelly, Elk Point. Gordon Kar del, Laurel. Kelli Konick, Bancroft. Charlene Fisher, Vermillion. Senior pole bending — Dave Cunningham, Brian Frink, Norfolk. Gerald Vering, Howells. Neil Smith, Valley. Western reining — Roger Langenberg, Howells. Len Hamelbracht, Rosalie. Harold Fisher, Vermillion. Terry Berg, Norfolk. Senior barrel — Dave Asmus, Howells. Steve Deck, Howells. Jana Lange, Howells. Roger Langenberg, Howells. **Stake race** — Roger Langenberg, Howells. Bob Kraemer, Stanton. George Donnelly, Elk Point. Gerald

Vering, Howells. Ballroom race — Bob Kraemer, Stanton. John Behner, Howells. Larry Carlstens, Pierce. Doug Asmus, Howells. Serpentine race — Roger Langenberg, Howells. Brian Frink, Norfolk. Bob Kraemer, Stanton. Louis Peterson, Fremont. **Inter-tube race** — Roger Langenberg, Howells. Doug Asmus, Howells. Louis Peterson, Fremont. Gerald Vering, Howells. **Carrot baton** — Roger Langenberg, Howells. Bob Kraemer, Stanton. Brian Frink, Norfolk. Linda Hipke, Fremont. Run, ride, lead (junior) — David Fisher, Howells. Dan Bantaga, Howells. Jody Brummels, Howells. Chuck Donnelly, Elk Point. Run, ride, lead (senior) — Doug Jenkins, Carroll. Brian Frink, Norfolk. Jon Behner, Howells. Steve Deck, Howells. **Rat race** — Bob Kraemer, Stanton. Robin Fisher, Howells. Doug Anderson, Howells. Neil Smith, Valley. Key hole race — Larry Carlstens, Pierce. Kevin Davis, Carroll. Gloria Blazer, Howells. Harold Fisher, Vermillion.

Local Midgets, Irrigators — Pender Remain Undeclared

Wayne and Pender Midgets tied for the top spot in the Ralph Bishop League after both clubs posted victories Friday.

Pitcher Paul Matlette struck out 13 Bancroft batters as the Midgets boosted their record to 3-0. Matlette also combined for a two-run single in the first to score two runs.

The right-hander drove in shortstop Ritch Workman and third baseman Dave Nuss before he and left fielder Aaron Nissen stole home.

Bancroft countered in its half with a run on a Wayne error before the locals added the final run on a single by catcher Larry Creighton to score Nissen in the fifth.

Pender knocked off Wakefield, 7-4, after Wakefield suffered one of its biggest losses of the season. Catcher Dave Gustafson broke his leg when trying to slide into home.

The Wakefield club held a 3-0 lead in the first before Pender rallied in the second and third to tie the match.

The see-saw battle continued with Wakefield scoring one run in the fourth before Pender put it out of reach with two each in fifth and seventh frames.

Wakefield now stands 1-2 in the league, 3-2 overall. No scores were available for the Winside-Laurel or Winsider-Walhill games.

Wayne	Bancroft
400 010 0-3	100 000 0-1

Wayne	AB	R	H	RBI
Wayne Hansen, cf	1	1	0	0
Gordie Cook, cf	4	2	2	1
Bill Schwartz, c	4	2	1	2
Kim Baker, ss	1	0	0	0
Randy Nelson, 2b	2	0	0	1
Charlie Roland, pb	3	0	2	1
Kevin Peters, ph	2	2	0	0
Scott Miller, pf	1	0	0	0
Eddie Oyster, lf	3	0	1	1
Mike Meyer, 3b	4	1	1	0
Totals	27	8	9	7

DECATUR	AB	R	H	RBI
Totals	25	2	6	7

BANCROFT	AB	R	H	RBI
Totals	24	1	2	0

Pender	Wakefield
010 000 0-0	000 000 0-1

Wakefield	AB	R	H	RBI
Dale Belt, 3b	4	0	0	0
Doug Soderberg, ss	2	0	0	0
Scott Miller, lf	3	0	0	0
Neil Blohm, p	3	0	0	0
Tim Hill, 2b	3	0	0	0
Keith Siebrandt, c	2	0	0	0
Roger Lueith, rf	3	2	0	1
Sam Ulechi, lb	2	0	0	0
Doug Fischer, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	0	1

PENDER	AB	R	H	RBI
Totals	27	1	4	1

Many people once believed that Satan would walk the earth in the guise of a black cat!

Attend Convention — Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork attended the 17th biennial Lutheran Women's Missionary district convention at O'Neill Monday and Tuesday. Approximately 300 representatives participated in a bus tour to Pioneer Village at Spencer followed with a barbecue and vespers at a Spencer park Monday evening.

Return From Colorado — Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones returned Tuesday after spending a week in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Ione Martin of Schuyler, visited the John Heffners, Flagler, the Alvern Jones family, Wheatridge, and the Lynn Jones family, Lakewood.

Canasta Club — Mrs. George Johnston was hostess Tuesday for Canasta Club. Guests were Mrs. Herman Brockman and Mrs. Emil Otte, Wayne, and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf, Winside. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mrs. Ted Winterstein and each guest. Mrs. Ted Winterstein will host the July 9 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hank and daughter, and Russell Hank, all of Arlington, were weekend visitors in the Robert Hank home. Bryan Stoltenberg, Jefferson, Ia., was a weekend guest in the home of his parents, the Allen Stoltenbergs. The Elmer Ottes and John, Laramie, Wyo., were Monday overnight guests in the Stoltenberg home. Mrs. Leona Scott, Cairo, and Mrs. George Johnston spent Monday afternoon in the John Hamm home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Holtz, Sidney, were Tuesday guests. The Duane Rudebusch family, Valley, were Saturday evening visitors in the Lonnie Fork home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glahn, Clarence, Mo., were dinner guests Sunday in the Ellery Pearson home and evening guests in the Glen Wingett home. Mrs. Gahn is the former Clara Hanes of Carroll.

Allen Girls Rip Ponca

Allen girls kept their record perfect in the Northeast Nebraska girls softball league by beating Ponca, 16-3, Wednesday at Ponca.

Joy Kjer threw her second win of the season, boosting the club to 3-0. Both Kjer and Kim Jackson led the club hits. Jackson slammed a triple and Kjer hit a double.

Tuesday night Allen travels to Jackson for a game at 6:30.

Tour —

(Continued from page 1) Nebraska the importance and opportunities of today's agriculture.

Theme for the week long program is "Nebraska Agricultural Youth Inherit the Good Life." Parents of the two youths, both spring graduates of Wayne High School, are Mr. and Mrs. Don Pedersen and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Temme.

Plant —

(Continued from page 1) lagoon system, figured to be cheaper. According to Gilmore, the cost of buying agricultural land for a lagoon almost could equal the present cost of the proposed plant.

Gilmore noted that the future growth of Hoskins could be hindered if the lagoon is built. If the town increases in population, chances are a lagoon built this year would not be able to handle the increase, and land may not be available for expansion at a reasonable price, he said. If the government okays the lagoon system, the project could be delayed about six months, Gilmore said.

The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of the sewage treatment project, with the state and town sharing the rest.

Milestone —

(Continued from page 1) today (Monday) if no unusual conditions cropped up, he noted. Although the local city council discussed purchasing NPPD power numerous times in recent years, it was not until last fall that the council took steps to make that possible. That was when the council let the contract for construction of the intertie line from the city to the Wayne County Public Power District (WCPDP) line south of the city. NPPD power is brought into Wayne from Emerson on the WCPDP line.

Work on that intertie line and making necessary changes in the power plant continued for several months until earlier this year when actual purchasing was possible. City officials decided to go ahead with construction of the intertie after being faced in recent winters with short supplies of natural gas and fuel oil to power the local plant.

Workshops —

(Continued from page 1) workshop is scheduled for July 5 at the Armory, with information to be given on procedure of judging at a contest and the use of judging cards. Members will practice judging and using judging cards as well as giving reasons. The final workshop will be on modeling and is scheduled for July 10 at the Armory. Those taking part will be instructed on the proper way to sit, stand and walk, and they will be given a chance to learn and practice the techniques of modeling.

Forms Available — Students wishing to apply for Basic, Educational Opportunity Grants for the 1974-75 year may obtain an application form at the Carroll Public Library.

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NATIONAL NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION. Nominating News Editor. Jim Marsh Business Manager.

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

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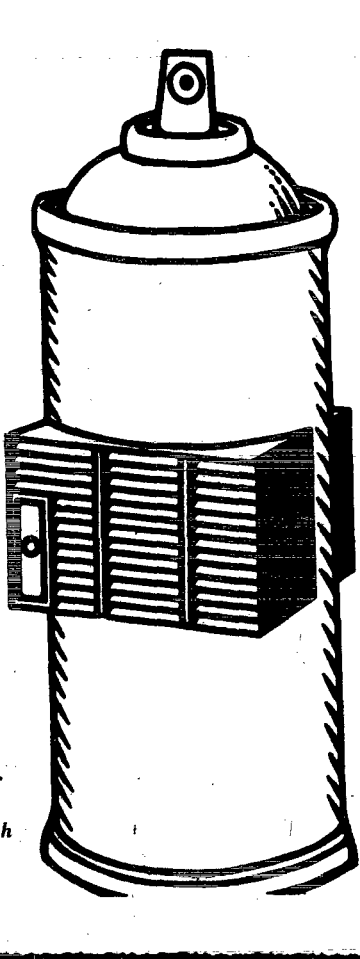
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OBITUARIES

Judith Borg

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at funeral services Thursday at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield, for Judith Borg of Concord. Mrs. Borg died Monday at the Wakefield Hospital. She was 75 years old.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery and pallbearers were Verle Holm, Weldon Schwarten, Merlin Holm, A. D. Brown, Dean Lubbersledt and William Domsch.

Judith Anna Borg, daughter of Frank and Hulda Carlson Holm, was born at Wakefield Dec. 24, 1898. On Feb. 25, 1920 she married Wilhelm C. Borg at Omaha.

Survivors include her widower; two sons, Marvin and William Jr., both of Concord; two daughters, Elvera of Concord and Mrs. Wilbur (Virginia) Bergerson of Eagle Bend, Minn.; eight grandchildren and one great granddaughter, two brothers, Harold and Roy, both of Wakefield, and one sister, Mrs. Herman Stolle of Concord.

Mrs. Cora Chase

A former resident of the Allen area, Mrs. Cora Chase died Thursday at the Elms Nursing Home in Ponca.

Mrs. Chase, the oldest member of the Allen United Methodist Church, would have celebrated her 100th birthday July 17.

Funeral services were to have been held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Allen with the Rev. J. B. Choate of Ponca officiating. Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Flossie) Wilson of Allen.

Ada Dahlgren

Ada Christina Dahlgren of Milford died Tuesday in the Seward Hospital at the age of 72 years. Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiating.

Pallbearers were Thure Johnson, Pål Burman, Wilbur Peterson, Luther Hyspe, Russell-Johnson and Clifford Fredrickson. Committal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

The daughter of Charles and Ida Hyspe Lundberg, she was born at Wakefield Dec. 12, 1901. She was united in marriage to Levi Dahlgren Jan. 26, 1928 at Wakefield where she was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one sister. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Turnquist of Atxell, and Mrs. Donald (Leola) Eberspacher of Milford; ten grandchildren and one great grandson, one brother, Rudolph of Wakefield, and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Wakefield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fuhrman

A former Hoskins resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuhrman, died June 7 at her home in Norfolk at the age of 81 years. She was born at Estlin, Germany on Aug. 8, 1892, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gustman.

She came to the United States at an early age, residing on a farm near Osmond. Following her marriage to Edward Fuhrman Sept. 20, 1911 the couple farmed south of Hoskins until retiring in 1946.

Mrs. Fuhrman was a charter member of the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ near Hoskins and taught Sunday school and sang in the church choir for several years.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Peace United Church of Christ with the Rev. Dale Coakley officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Shawn Fuhrman, Lance Logan, Neil Andersen, Rodney Lueders, Wayne Bennett, and Robert Fuhrman. Interment was in the Spring Branch Cemetery.

Preceding her in death were her husband in 1951, one son, Alton, five grandchildren, and one brother, Otto Gustman.

She is survived by two sons, Marvin and Verne, both of Norfolk; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Elvira) Andersen and Mrs. Lew (Vernelle) Logan, both of Norfolk, and Mrs. Bernice Borg of Yakima, Wash.; 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren; one brother, Harry Gustman of Plainville, and two sisters, Mrs. Herber Behmer of Stillman Valley, Ill., and Mrs. William Schuet of Verdigré.

The Driving Safety Quiz

The maximum speed limit outside of cities and towns on non-hardsurfaced county roads is _____ mph during the daytime.

- a. 50 mph
- b. 55 mph
- c. 60 mph
- d. 65 mph

Nebraska State Patrol

answer: a.
Safer driving starts with safer drivers

Eighty Attend Guest Night

Women's Mission Society of the Evangelical Free Church held guest night Tuesday with approximately 80 attending. Mrs. Roy Hanson led devotions and prayer.

Kari and Lori Erwin, Joy and Sandy Blomh, Kelly Kardell and Cheryl Carlson sang "There Is No Secret What God Can Do" and "Receive Him Now."

Mrs. Lou Speichinger, Sioux City, was guest speaker. Her theme was "No Secret What God Can Do."

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Elect Officers
The Concord Dixon Cemetery Society meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the Dixon United Methodist Church with election of officers.

Elected to serve for the coming year were Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, president; Mrs. Erma Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Henry Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Glen Magnuson, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Erwin, recording secretary.

Trustees are Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs. Arvid Peterson. Mrs. Os car Johnson was named sun shine committee woman.

It was decided to sponsor the fall supper the second Saturday in October. Plans were made to put in corner curbing and oil some roads this summer at the cemetery.

The September meeting will be held at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Overnight Guest
Carolyn Knudson, Laurel, was an overnight guest of Darcy Harder June 8 honoring her birthday.

Returns Home
Mrs. Helen Anderson returned home Tuesday from an Omaha hospital.

Wyoming Guests
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Johnson June 4-9 were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner, Cody, Wyo.

Visit in Johnson Home
Mrs. Martha Neis, Omaha came Monday to visit in the Dwight Johnson home. Tuesday Mrs. Neis and Mrs. Johnson and Jennifer visited Sophia Neis at Bonsteel, S. D.

Marks 16th Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Pam were birthday guests in the Jim Nelson home. Monday evening honoring Danny's 16th birthday.

Dinner Guests
Wednesday evening dinner guests in the Norman Anderson home were the Ivan Andersons, Mrs. Jusola, Sonja and Anthony Hill, all of Sunnyvale, Calif., Lillian Anderson, and the Gary Blecke family, Wayne.

Tour Wakefield
Members of the 3 C's Extension Club and children toured the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. and Byer's Craft Shop in Wakefield Monday afternoon followed with lunch at the Cornhusker Cafe.

There will be no meeting during July.

Visit Laurel
Seven members of the Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union and two guests visited the Sausser Home in Laurel Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson led a devotional program with group singing. Rachelle and Cara Beth Dahlquist presented three songs and cookies and bars were enjoyed with residents.

The July meeting will be at the Laurel park.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 met Monday evening at the legion hall with five officers and six members present.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. William Wendt, president; Mrs. Paul Zoffka, vice president; Gladys Reichert, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Anderson, recording secretary; treasurer; Mrs. George Voss, historian; Mrs. Don Weible, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, chaplain.

Installing officer of the July 8 meeting will be Mrs. J. G. Sweigard.

It was announced that the legion and auxiliary convention will be at North Platte July 26-28. A \$10 donation was given to the local youth center.

The group sang "Just As I Am," accompanied by Mrs. I. F. Gaebler. Mrs. Sweigard, chaplain, presented the closing prayer.

Mrs. Stanley Soden was hostess.

Meet Tuesday
United Methodist Women met Tuesday afternoon at the church with ten present.

Mrs. J. G. Sweigard led devotions, "Strength for Today."

Plans were made to serve the Winside Community Club supper June 24. Mrs. Don Wacker will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Mrs. Chester Wylie and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard.

Ideas for an Old Settlers float were discussed. Cards were signed for Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. Charlie Nelson.

Ninety six pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie presented the lesson, "Mountain Top or Valley." Mrs. J. G. Sweigard served.

The June 25 hostess will be Mrs. Maurice Lindsay.

16 Attend Meet
Church Women met Wednesday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Church with 16 present. Mrs. Art Rabe and Mrs. Duane Thompson were guests.

Mrs. Dale Krueger presented the lesson, "Let's Make It an Automotive Year." She also read an article, "The Why of Father's Day."

Guests Honor Host
The George Farrans, Jeff and Missie, and the Norris Jankes, Craig, Brad, Scott and Lisa, all of Winside, and the Don Weible family, Wayne, were visitors Tuesday evening in the Charles Farran home for his birthday.

Mrs. Jack Krueger accompanied group singing.

A report on the Northeast District Assembly held at Dakota City was given. A donation was given to the seminary life appeal.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Dora Ritze, Mrs. Russell Baird, Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer, Pastor Paul Reimers and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer.

Mrs. Lloyd Behmer was hostess. Next meeting will be July 10.

Meet in Neely Home
Contract was held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. L. Neely. Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Louie Kahl, Mrs. Don Wacker and Mrs. Carl Troutman were guests.

Mrs. J. G. Sweigard received high prize, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, second high, and Mrs. C. O. Witt and Mrs. Robert Jensen, average.

The June 26 meeting will be in the J. G. Sweigard home.

Attend District Meet
Gladys Reichert, Mrs. Howard Iversen, Johanna Jensen, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Chester Wylie attended the 71st annual session of Rebekah Lodges at Randolph Wednesday.

Forty three attended from District 20 lodges which include Winside, Belden, Hartington and Randolph.

Mrs. Iversen, district president, presided. Gladys Reichert is district secretary, and Mrs. Wylie, district conductor.

Guests Attend Bridge
Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Al Carlson.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Troutman, Al Carlson and Charles Jackson.

The June 25 meeting will be in the Carl Troutman home.

Supper Guests
The Andrew Manns were supper guests Saturday evening in the Roger Thompson home, Newman Grove. They were afternoon guests in the Ronald Ayres home, Norfolk.

Mrs. Frevert Hosts
Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the Glen Frevert home with nine members and one guest, Pat Bronzynski, present.

The birthday of Mrs. Paul Zoffka was observed.

Prizes were won by Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

The July 9 meeting will be in the Alvin Niemann home.

Church Men
Church Men met Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church with seven present.

Russel Baird led devotions and Fred Brader presented the topic.

Lunch was served by Leo Jensen.

Fred Wittler will serve at the July 8 meeting.

Area Resident Takes Part in National Show
Jacque Sievers, daughter of LeRoy Sievers of rural Wakefield, was one of 322 exhibitors from 25 states to attend and show in the first National Junior Polled Hereford Heifer Show and Forum at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds in Nashville Monday through Wednesday.

Some 570 heifers were entered in the event, making it the largest single beef breed show in the country.

Premiums totaled nearly \$10,000 for this first national show for youth exhibitors of Polled Hereford heifers.

A national youth forum was held in conjunction with the show and included a series of discussions and presentations useful to young people interested in beef cattle production and youth activities.

Winside News

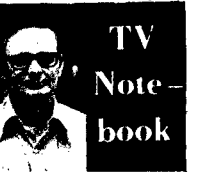
Mrs. Ed Oswald
Phone 286 4872

The A. Manns and Carl Manns were guests Sunday evening in the Arl Mann home, Wayne.

Meet at Fire Hall
Winside Volunteer Firemen met Monday evening at the fire hall.

Plans were made to paint the fire hall, and the group checked equipment.

A family picnic will be held July 8 at the tennis court.



TV Notebook
By Larry Turner

Normally, when a TV viewer watches a medical show, it's a dramatic story purely for entertainment. Actually, closed circuit TV is playing an ever increasing role in actual medical practice.

Delicate operations on the eye or the brain can be viewed on a closed circuit monitor system that lets the entire surgical team watch what only the man with the scalpel would ordinarily see. Other critical diagnostic procedures are shown on monitors and also recorded on video tape for review at a later time.

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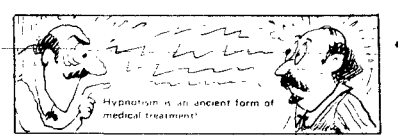
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Ruth Langenberg Observes Birthday

Guests in the Ruth Langenberg home Wednesday in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Rgy Jensen and Mrs. Jack O'Kene, Omaha, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Wayne, Mrs. Leo Kirsch, Norfolk, the Walter Fletchers, Bartelville, Kan., Henry Langenbergs, David and Peggy, the Don Langenberg family, Charles Langenberg, Mrs. Al Carlson and Chad, and Stephen Carlson, Winside, Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mrs. Gene Wagner, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mrs. Flossie Wurdinger and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.

A carry in lunch was served.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hans Asmus
Phone 365-4412

Andrew Domson, His theme was "Pentecost Promise."

Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, president, welcomed the group and thanked members for the gift sent to the National Lutheran Women's Missionary Society for the purchase of office equipment.

The lesson, "Training Our Lord's Servants in Our Senate," was given by Mrs. Leonard Marten.

Mrs. Howard Fuhrman extended a thank you to Mrs. Mary Kollath for the use of her garage and the lunch served during the group's recent sale, and to members who helped at the sale.

Mrs. Leonard Marten and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman were named to the welcoming committee. The birthday song was sung for Pastor Domson.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Emil Gutzman.

Mrs. Mary Kollath will host the July 9 meeting at the Parochial School basement.



Ready to Ride... Safely

YOUNG bike riders, 42 in all, got tips on how to ride bikes safely last week during the Wayne police department's annual bicycle safety school. Assistant chief E. L. "Pat" Halley, instructor for the course again this year, reviewed traffic laws with the youngsters, used a traffic light in showing them when to cross streets and let them take rides in the city under the direction of older youths. Starting his

group out on their ride back to the police station from Bressler Park is Jim Fairchild (above) while Dennis Otte and Shannon McCurdy (left) wait to take off on their ride. The bike school, held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, included races and treats at Rice Auditorium on the final day.

Eckmann Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckmann were among 42 persons attending the annual Eckmann family reunion Sunday at the memorial Park, Huron, S. D.

Two 50th wedding anniversary, four weddings, three births and two deaths were recorded for the past year.

All officers were reelected to serve for the 1975 reunion the first Sunday in June at Huron. Mrs. E. Eckmann is historian.

Merchandise Party

Mrs. Jim Patterson was host to a merchandise party Wednesday evening with nine ladies attending.

Mary Anderson of Stanton was the demonstrator and games served for entertainment.

Anniversary Guests

The Darrel Schwede family, the Jerry Schwede family, Mrs. Elsie Viergutz, Bill Viergutz Jr. and Edwin Strates were guests in the Harry Schwede home Saturday evening for their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Viergutz and Darrel Schwede, high, Bill Viergutz and Jeff Schwede, low, and Mark Schwede, traveling.

Picnic Supper

Members of the Working Women Extension Club and their families held their annual picnic supper at the Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk Tuesday evening. There were 16 present.

The Sept. 10 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Miller with election of officers.

Family Picnic

All members of the 20th Century Extension Club and their families were present Tuesday evening at the Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk for a picnic supper. Softball furnished entertainment.

Next meeting will be in the Fred Otten home, Sept. 19.

Steak Fry

Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club members and their families held a 6:30 p.m. steak fry at the Hoskins arena Tuesday evening followed with cards at the Hoskins fire hall. Guests were Troy and Brian Falk of Omaha.

Prizes in raffle went to Mrs. E. C. Fenske and Paul Scheurich, high, and Mrs. Paul Scheurich and Fred Brumels, second high. Pitch prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, Erwin Ulrich and Louis Bendin, high, and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, E. C. Fenske and Mrs. Louis Bendin, low.

Coffee, cake and bars were served for lunch.

Members will meet Sept. 10 in the Fred Brumels home for election of officers.

Mrs. Strate Is Guest

Twenty-one members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday in the parochial school basement. Mrs. Edith Strate was a guest.

Devotions were led by Pastor

Meet Thursday

Ten members of Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday in the church basement.

Hostess was Mrs. Leland Anderson. Devotions were led by Pastor Dale Coakley.

Cards were sent to Fred Johnson, Ruth Langenberg and Marvin Fuhrman. Two bed spreads for Camp Kaleo were purchased by members.

Mrs. Lucille Asmus will host the July 7 meeting.

Saddle Club

The Hoskins Saddle Club met Monday evening at the arena to trim trees.

Plans were made for Senior Play Day to be held July 27. Members have been invited to ride in the grand entry for the Pierce Jaycee Rodeo July 3 or 4.

Lunch committee was the Lester Decks and the Vernon Behmers.

Next meeting will be July 8 with Myron Decks and Walt Fleers Jr. on the serving committee.

Ladies Aid Meets

Eleven members and Pastor Jordan Artl of Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, and one guest, Cindy Kruger, met Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Roll call was answered with a one cent donation to the penny pot for each new vegetable members planted in their garden, three cents if they had not planted any, and four cents if they did not intend to plant a vegetable.

Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Virgil Shufelt will serve on the July altar guild. Flower committee through July 5 is Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs. James Bargstadt.

The topic, "Baptism, the Sacrament of Belonging," was given by Pastor Artl.

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Clarence Koepke. Hostesses were Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt.

Next meeting will be July 5 with Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs. Guy Anderson, hostesses.

Kansas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher, Bartelville, Kan., were house

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT:

June 12 — Terry L. Nicholson, 24, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$29 fine and \$8 costs.

June 12 — Arlin J. Schock, 42, Wayne, no valid inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

June 13 — David W. Stuthman, 21, Wayne, muffler violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

June 14 — Randall J. Workman, 18, Wayne, reckless driving; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.

June 14 — Wayne V. Sievers, 21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$20 fine and \$8 costs.

June 14 — David M. Sherry, 17, Wayne, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

June 10 — Nebraska Wesleyan University to Gerald L. and Karoline K. Stevens, SE 1/4 of 17 27 1, \$19.80 in documentary stamps.

June 12 — Nina Thompson to Harold and Marion A. Surber, E 50 feet of lots 4-6, block 2, original Wayne, \$6.65 in documentary stamps.

June 13 — Harold and Marion A. Surber to Thomas L. and Linda L. Prenger, E 50 feet of lots 4-6, block 2, original Wayne, \$13.20 in documentary stamps.

June 13 — Ernest H. and Ella L. Muhs to Thomas L. and Linda L. Prenger, lots 4-8, block 1, and lots 4-8, block 2, all in Muhs' Acres, \$16.50 in documentary stamps.

June 14 — Gerhardt W. and Beverly Herbolshemer to Gerald G. and Sharon K. Boatman; lot 3, block 4, Heikes addition to Wakefield; \$20.90 in documentary stamps.

guests in the George Langenberg Sr. home.

Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Ruth Langenberg returned home Monday after spending a month in St. Luke's Hospital, Sioux City, following hip surgery.

Attends Board Meeting

Mrs. Harry Schwede attended a board meeting at the home office in Omaha Monday.

Visit Tuesday

Mrs. Carol Miller and children, Columbus, spent Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Frisch.

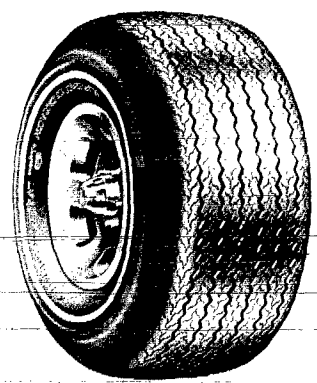
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\$49 for whitewall sizes... LR70-15, JR70-15, HR70-15 and HR70-14 plus Federal Excise tax of \$3.29 to \$3.64 and trade.

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PLANNED USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to submit a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF WAYNE COUNTY	
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING MAINTENANCE (C)	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$93,683	\$20,000	
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$20,000	\$	
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	
15. TOTALS	\$113,683	\$20,000	

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$137,683 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 28 1 090 090
WAYNE COUNTY COUNTY TREASURER WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

(D) The report made here has been advised that a copy of the report has been furnished to a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the issuance of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at the CLERK'S OFFICE - COURTHOUSE - WAYNE, NEBR.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other necessary requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by the recipient government.

Joe Wilson
Joe Wilson - Board Chair
Secretary of Civil Executive Office

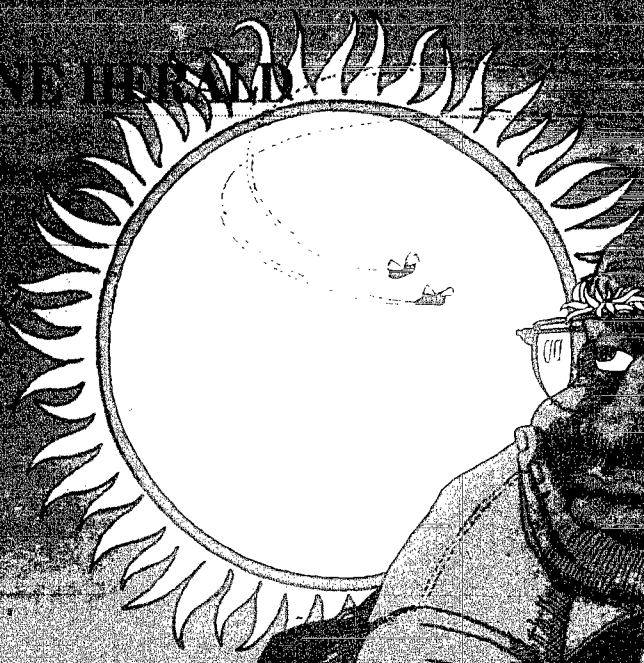
WEDNESDAY 10

THE
WAYNE HERALD

&h

FARM AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1974



Luncheon for Ladies

by Sandra Bloom, Farm & Home Food Consultant

Summer is in the air... the perfect time for a break in your routine! Plan a ladies' luncheon to fete a new neighbor or a visiting friend or relative. Whatever the occasion, it will boost your morale to use your brightest linens and prettiest china as you let gay painted daisies decorate your table.

Luncheon ideas are a dime a dozen, but really good ones are very hard to find. Our selections happen to be some of the really good ideas, and for several reasons. They are delicious, easy to prepare and unusual!



Eggy Asparagus Muffs

3 English muffins, halved
Margarine
1 (15 oz.) can extra-long asparagus spears, drained
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
Salt and pepper
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
8 slices bacon, diced and fried
Spread muffin halves lightly with margarine. Broil until golden. Place muffin halves into 6 individual casseroles or a shallow baking dish. Arrange asparagus spears on each muffin half; top with eggs and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spoon soup evenly over each muffin. Top with cheese and crisp bacon. Bake in a preheat-

ed 400 degree oven for 15 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. Serves 6.

1 cup chopped California walnuts
1 cup small curd cottage cheese

Tuna Strudel

Dough:

1 egg
1 cup margarine, melted
3/4 cup lukewarm water
3 cups all-purpose flour, divided
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, divided

Filling:

2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

In large bowl beat egg, stir in 2 tablespoons margarine and half of water (6 tablespoons). Stir in 1 1/2 cups flour, salt, dill, then remaining 6 tablespoons water and 1 1/2 cups flour. Lightly oil hands and pastry board. Turn dough out on board and knead for 10 minutes. Dough will be very sticky, so knead by pulling up dough and then slapping against board. Form into a ball, cover with a warmed bowl away from drafts and let rest 20 minutes. Meanwhile, mix all filling ingredients in bowl. Divide dough in half; dust a large pastry cloth with flour. Place half of dough in center of cloth. Flour hands and pat dough into a square. Roll out to a 6-inch square.



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Luncheon for Ladies

Brush with some of the melted margarine. Place hands under middle of dough and, using fists, back of hands or palms with fingers together, pull and stretch dough toward cloth edge. Move round and round the pastry cloth until dough becomes tissue-thin and measures about 18 inches square. (Trim excess "roll" of dough around edges with scissors.) Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bread crumbs. Spread 2 cups filling over one end of dough, in a 3-inch strip. Pick up end of dough opposite to filling by the corners and fold over filling, matching corners of dough. Starting at filled end and using cloth as a guide, roll up dough tightly, jelly-roll fashion. Place on a large baking sheet. Repeat process with remaining dough and filling; place on baking sheet. Brush strudels with melted margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, basting with melted margarine every 15 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with additional grated Swiss cheese 15 minutes before end of baking time. Serve warm, cut in slices. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Ham Souffle

2 cups finely chopped, cooked ham
3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
6 eggs, separated
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Set a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole in a shallow baking pan; place in oven. Pour boiling water around casserole to depth of at least one inch; let casserole heat while souffle is prepared. Melt margarine in a saucepan. Stir in flour, mustard and pepper. Cook until bubbly. Add milk all at once and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Fold into hot white sauce. Add salt to egg whites; beat until stiff but not dry. Fold yolk mixture into stiffly beaten whites. Fold chopped ham into mixture. Pour into heated casserole. For an attractive serving appearance, cut into souffle mixture with a spoon about one inch from side of casserole and about one inch deep, completely circling the mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes, or until puffy, delicately brown, and a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Ham - Tastics

Filling:
6 ham slices
2 cooking apples, pared and sliced about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon

Pastry:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water

Combine salt and flour in mixing bowl. Add margarine. Blend with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle water over the flour mixture. Press dough together with table knife. Flour pastry cloth and rolling pin. Place dough on cloth and shape with hands into a ball. Roll dough from center to edges forming a large square. Cut dough into 6 circles, each measuring six inches in diameter.

Simmer apples in small amount of water until just tender. On each circle of pastry, place 1 slice of ham and 4 slices of apple. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons of brown sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon on apples. Fold pastry over and pinch edges together with fork tines. Prick pastry with fork to allow steam to escape. Bake on cookie sheet at 425 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown.



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Biggest Penny in the World

by Alonzo W. Pond The biggest penny in the world sounds like kid stuff, doesn't it? Well, sixteen kids in a mathematics class were responsible for it. It's the replica of a 1953 Lincoln penny in concrete. Ten feet in diameter, eighteen inches thick and weighing 17,452 pounds, it stands on the grounds of Arbor Vitae-Woodruff school to symbolize one million, seven hundred thousand pennies.

Seventeen thousand dollars wasn't kid stuff in 1953. That's the net contribution collected by the first Million Penny Parade for the building of Lakeland Memorial Hospital. The hospital is located in Woodruff, Wisconsin. "Doctor Kate's Hospital", kids and adults called the Northwoods project back in 1953.

Dr. Kate Newcomb died in 1956 but the little sixteen-bed hospital dedicated to that tough, soft-hearted, female, country doctor is now Howard Young Medical Center with a twenty million dollar endowment. It will soon have a new

building with 109 beds. Not bad for a project seeking pennies only twenty years ago!

Dr. Kate Newcomb was a country doctor living at Boulder Junction. She had given up her medical practice in Detroit, Michigan, to follow her sick husband, Bill Newcomb to the Northwoods. She nursed him back to health and expected to devote the rest of her life to homemaking and raising their son, Tom.

The little fellow smashed his fingers in the car door. His mother bandaged the hand; took him to the nearest practicing physician, Dr. T. G. Torpy in Minocqua.

"You a nurse?" asked the gruff, old medic when he saw the bandage. Sharp questions followed until Doc Torpy brought out the mother's story. He minced no words in accusing the former city obstetrician of sinfully wasting her training.

During a storm a few nights later the phone jangled in the Boulder Junction home twenty five miles north of Minocqua.

"There's a sick woman up near you. Take your bag and go help her," commanded Dr. Torpy.

"I told you I've given up medicine. I'm a housewife," said Kate Newcomb. "Anyway I have no license to practice in Wisconsin."

"License be damned," shouted the old doctor. "You took that oath! There's a woman who'll die if you don't help her."

"I'll drive you to the cabin," said Bill Newcomb. "Doc Torpy's right. You should help."

The woman lived. Kate Newcomb went to the state capital for her license to practice in Wisconsin and took over the northern half of Doc Torpy's wilderness practice. It was a rugged territory of backwoods trails and logging roads. Her patients were wigwam Indians, loggers' families and marginal farmers, wealthy residents from urban centers, city boys

and girls in tuition-paying summer camps.

Summer or winter, sunshine or storm, by auto or ON SNOW-SHOES Dr. Kate served them all alike. Her pay might be a check on a city bank or a beaded buckskin garment, a load of cordwood or a sack of potatoes, but she soon had a storehouse full of those treasures "that neither moths nor rust can corrupt nor thieves break in and steal."

Some of her patients needed hospital care and she had to take them to Tomahawk or Rhinelander, either of which was fifty miles from her home in Boulder Junction. She opened a branch office over Ben Wright's general store in Woodruff. More and more people came to the Northwoods. Her expanding practice demanded more and more use of hospital care.

In 1947 a summer resident was taken seriously ill. Kate was called too late to get the woman to a hospital. She stayed with the patient. When the woman had recovered, her grateful husband went to the door with Dr. Kate.

"Is there anything I can do to REALLY help you, Doctor?" he asked.

"I know it's like asking for the moon," said the country doctor, "but what I really need is a modern hospital here in Woodruff. It's getting pretty hard to look after my patients in Tomahawk and Rhinelander."

"I'll give you a check for \$1,000.00 as a starter," said the Chicago businessman. "You call a meeting of your friends and we'll organize a Board of Directors. Call the meeting for tomorrow."

Lakeland Memorial Hospital Board of Directors was organized the winter of 1947-48. Donations came in slowly. Boys camps, girls camps and summer residents made contributions. Local residents gave their mites. By 1950 the fund had reached only \$40,000.00... a far cry from the \$110,000.00



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Dr. Kate Pelham Newcomb, country doctor whose dream of a Northwoods hospital became reality when the high school student campaign to raise one million pennies reached its goal.

of the architect's estimate for a ten bed facility.

Two years later there was still no hospital but the fund had inched up to \$50,000.00. Local residents were getting impatient. The Board decided to get started on the building hoping that the activity would stimulate the flow of money.

Volunteers cleared the land. At the ground-breaking ceremony July third, enthusiasm ran high. Maybe Doc Kate will get her hospital after all, they said. Piles of building supplies appeared at the site. Some donated by local merchants, most of it paid for by the hospital fund. Many donated their labor in place of cash.

Before the first snow fell in the Northwoods the building was closed in against the weather. The building fund was exhausted. For five long winters Dr. Kate's dream had been slowly merging into reality. Now the backwoods doctor faced another winter of long drives to serve her hospital patients.

They say the mills of the gods grind slowly and strange are the ways of their grinding. At the Arbor Vitae-Woodruff school Otto Burich had a problem. How can you give sixteen mathematics pupils a vivid concept of a million units? Holes in the acoustic tile overhead caught his eye.

"Count the holes in a single tile," he told the class. "We'll do some figuring."

They measured the room and began some multiplying. Before they had figured the dimensions of a million-hole ceiling someone commented that the holes were the size of pennies. That stimulated mental gymnastics and the kids were off on a wild gymkhana.

"How big a pile would a million pennies make?"

"How many dollars would it be?"

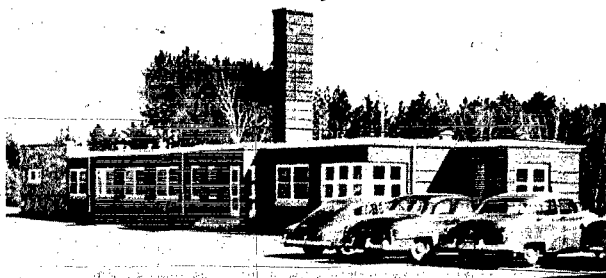
"What could WE do with a million pennies? Oh, Boy!"

"We could give them to Dr. Kate so the Board could finish her hospital," said Eva May Clauson.

"Not a bad idea," said Otto Burich.

The First Million Penny Parade was born. The idea spread to the rest of the school. Competition produced a "Best Letter to Explain the Million Penny Project."

The letter was mimeographed. Teachers and parents donated postage. Resort owners loaned their mailing lists. Kids addressed envelopes and pennies trickled into Woodruff from all over. Even in 1953 pennies were pretty small change. They were not significant in the world of finance or the marts of trade. But, like raindrops in a storm, they flowed together into larger units. By April the stack had reached the million penny goal. The Penny



Lakeland Memorial Hospital, Woodruff, Wis. as it was completed with funds from the Million Penny Parade.

Parade to celebrate was held on Memorial Day, May 30, and the pile had grown to 1,200,000.

Ten thousand people packed Woodruff streets of the parade route and crowded into the schoolhouse gym to see the pile; three and one half tons of pennies. More pennies were added until the official number credited to the First Million Penny Parade was \$17,000.00.

The project attracted national attention. Two large circulation magazines ran stories about the Northwoods "Angel on Snowshoes" as they called Dr. Kate, and her dream of a hospital. National attention spurred summer residents of the area to donate large sums. The Board enlarged the plans to a sixteen bed facility and the building was completed. Completed but not furnished. Hospital furniture and technical equipment are expensive.

The mills of the gods still continued their strange ways of grinding. In March 1954 Kate Newcomb was invited to represent the country doctors of Wisconsin at a "Medical Convention" in Los Angeles, California. She tried to refuse but friends, family and the State Medical Association urged her to accept.

Perhaps you saw that "Medical Convention" on television. It was the Ralph Edwards Show, THIS IS YOUR LIFE, DR. KATE NEWCOMB. Mail bags, ten tons of them flooded the Woodruff Post Office; bags filled with penny-stuffed cans and boxes, bank notes and checks in envelopes. There were sixteen thousand one-dollar bills. The Post Office collected \$500.00 in postage due but nobody cared. A working hospital was at last assured.

Bank loans were paid off. Working capital was available for immediate operational expenses. Dr. Kate had her hospital now, complete with operating room, laboratories, kitchen, obstetric facilities, sixteen beds and office for herself. It was small by city standards but complete and modern.

There was no shortage of applicants for nurses, nurses aides and operating personnel. Young doctors were added to the staff; general practitioners dedicated to the same oath of service as Dr. Torpy and Dr. Kate Newcomb, The Angel on Snowshoes.

There is a new staff now but you might see one of them late at night on snow covered back roads with a pair of skis or snowshoes strapped to the car. Such equipment is still needed sometimes to reach a patient up where the country doctor tradition still lives. You can see THE BIGGEST PENNY IN THE WORLD if you drive by the Arbor Vitae-Woodruff school. It's still there symbolizing the power of little units in making dreams come true.

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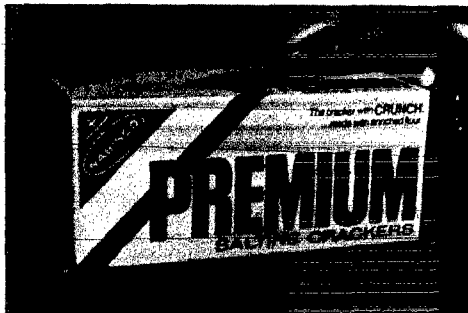
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"Teen-Age Whip Artist from Iowa"

By Wally E. Schulz



The young whip artist takes a plastic jug out of the hands of his mother.

Curtis Langerak is a 16 year old whip artist from Des Moines, Iowa, who travels with a horse show during the summer vacation period. He puts on a whip act and travels all over the country and says it's very exciting. He travels with a horse show, works the horses and puts on his whip act between numbers.

Curt's career as a whip artist began about four years ago when Curt received a small, five-foot whip with a broken handle. The whip was given to him by Ed Dietz, his neighbor.

Curt used to practice with it many hours until he finally became quite accurate with a given target.

"One day four years ago, our horse-trainer showed me how to make it sing out and crack," said Curt. "I used to practice by the hour. Then for my 11th birthday, my dad gave me a 10-foot bull whip."

Every Christmas and birthday after that, he requested a bigger and better whip. They ranged from 5-feet to 14-feet with each having a special job to perform.

"My favorite whip was a 10-foot antique black snake whip which seemed to be the most accurate and was used later in my act," said Curt. "I practiced hard with it and could take the fire from a cigaret held tightly in my mother's mouth."

But the black snake, was so old it gradually kept breaking off at the end from the work-out it got from Curt. Today, it measures only about five feet long.

"I've tried so hard to replace it but the old black snakes are so rare that it's been impossible to find one," said Curt. "I'm hoping that someday, somewhere I'll run across one I can buy."

Curt's mother said that her son's biggest "practice field" is their trees. They are trimmed like you wouldn't believe from the sting of a whip finding

its mark.

In 1971, Don Anderson and his White Horse Show from Troup, Texas, promised Curt a chance to go on the road and perform a whip act if he could work one up.

"And work he did!" said his mother. "He'd get up at the crack of dawn and practice in the yard. My neighbor and I knew no relief from the sound until the school bus rolled away with him aboard. It was like living in a shooting gallery."

But Curt was determined to become an expert with the whip. Sometimes tears were not far beneath the surface when a pin-point target seemed impossible to hit.

One day his mother agreed to be his human target as he practiced the "body wrap" on her.

"It was during the cold weather and I had on my heavy coat," said Mrs. Langerak. "It would repel the sting if Curt misjudged his distance."

Time and again he stepped off the distance and each time brought a better "body wrap."

"He soon mastered more accuracy and each of us became more confident," said his mother. "While I shivered and served as his human target, the sweat rolled down his face and into his eyes. At the end of each session his winter outer garments were piled in a heap upon the ground. His handkerchief was wet with perspiration. I stood frozen with my boots on."

Curt had never seen a whip act or had a teacher so he just dreamed up his own routine.

"After I could accurately place the whip at any given height, I aimed for my mother's neck," said Curt. "I had to throw that whip with enough force to make it crack. But I had to be careful of hitting my mom's face and eyes. For her to move meant disaster."

His mother said that she had gained enough confidence in her son's ability so she wasn't afraid.

"The whip lay crawling between us and then suddenly was jerked away in his direction," said Mrs. Langerak. "Then suddenly it came flying toward my head. With my eyes tightly closed, I heard the sound barrier being broken in back of me. Then I felt the whip coil neatly and firmly around my neck."

Whenever Curt works the whip close to her face, his mother always closes her eyes.



Inch by inch the young whip artist cuts the paper out of the hand held by his mother.



Here the young whip artist poses with his mother.

a way as to distort the distance, or carry the whip's end only an inch off target, disaster could follow.

"I've only been hit in the fact once and it was during a paper cut," said Mrs. Langerak. "I have to be careful to hold my wrists at the proper angle when holding the paper or the whip cuts into them. This can prove more painful than dangerous."

The distance misjudged by any whip artist is the prime factor in accidents. No matter how steady the hand, too close means injury to the subject and too far away is a miss.

"The first time I performed at a county fair at Clinton, Minnesota, I was so nervous I forgot to do about 1/3 of the act," smiled Curt. "It was a great thrill performing before an audi-

The most spectacular act he does is removing the fire from a cigaret held in her mouth. The next most dangerous feat he performs is when his mother holds a newspaper directly in front of her face and body.

"I throw the whip and cut it in half," said Curt. "My mom discards one piece and holds up the remaining half. Again I cut it in half. I do this until only a piece measuring about 10-inches wide remains. This piece serves as the last cut."

If the wind should blow the sheet of paper in

ence and hearing their applause. All the practice I had put into my act proved worth it."

His mother said she is never afraid but only concerned that her son will make a good show—even at the expense of hitting her.

"During all his performances last year, he only stung me a couple of times," said his mother. "He's gotten to be quite an expert with the whip."

Curt says he eats, sleeps and talks whips. His whole life is involved in them. Last year he performed in the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, Arizona, Ohio, Michigan, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"I just love whips," said Curt. "If I can bring enjoyment to the audiences and make a living at it, I'll be satisfied."



This 16 year old whip artist wants to make a career out of performing throughout the nation.

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Some time ago those inventive Scandinavians introduced an entirely new concept in scissors. It was a scissors with a special cushioned handle anatomically designed to fit your hand. The comfort was incredible. You could cut through the most intricate curve, cut all kinds of materials, cut free hand into all kinds of designs or slip the scissors along the table for an even straight line cut. People who were used to the old fashioned kind of scissors couldn't imagine a pair of scissors working so efficiently and so effortlessly as this new design. Seamstresses and anyone who needed them knew they had discovered a secret. But originally these scissors cost much, much more. In fact, even today you can find this design selling for \$8.00 or more in fine stores. But now we've created this same design at a fantastically low price. "Shear Joy"! It's

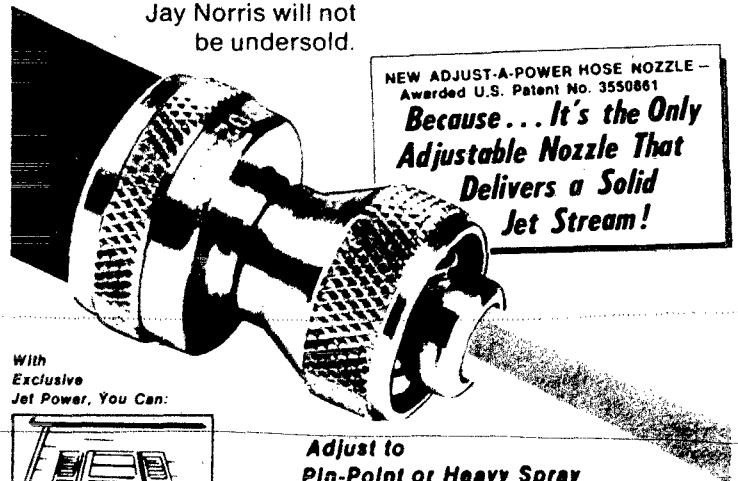
got the familiar orange, cushion soft, plastic handle, the stainless steel blades, weighs only 3 ounces, and they're 8 1/4" long. If you thought there was nothing glamorous about a pair of scissors then wait until you've tried these. At this new low price you can't afford to be without them. Order now. If they are not sheer joy, simply return for full money back.

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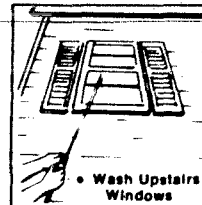
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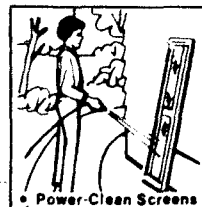


NEW ADJUST-A-POWER HOSE NOZZLE—
Awarded U.S. Patent No. 3550861
Because . . . It's the Only Adjustable Nozzle That Delivers a Solid Jet Stream!

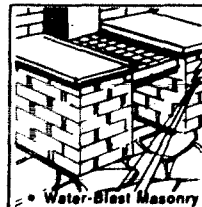
With Exclusive Jet Power, You Can:



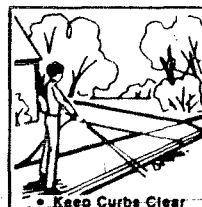
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Enclosed is check or money order for \$ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

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Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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