















# FARM PAGE

## 4-H'er Reports: Citizenship Jaunt Filled With Tours, Interesting Stops

### 4H CLUB

By DEANNA ERWIN  
Our citizenship trip to Washington, D. C., started early Friday morning, June 14, with the loading of suitcases and 45 4-H'ers and three sponsors.  
The bus was loaded and ready to leave Wayne by 5:30 a. m., and the day was spent traveling 647 miles to South Bend, Ind., where the group spent the night.  
Again it was up bright and early the next morning for another long travel day. Breakfast and dinner stops were made along the 489 miles of road, and at 7 p. m. the group arrived at Breezewood, Pa., to spend the night.  
On Sunday we traveled 66 miles and arrived at Gettysburg National Museum. The highlight of the museum was the electric map which showed how the battle of Gettysburg was actually fought. After the tour of the museum and the battlefield, we finally reached our destination, Washington, D. C., at 3 p. m.  
Many group meetings were held in the afternoon and a tour was given that night so we could see the famous sites during the evening.  
The next day more meetings were held, and a tour was given in the afternoon of the Kennedy Center, Arlington Cemetery and Arlington House.

## Suit Is Topic For Meeting at Wisner Friday

A meeting of area livestock producers has been called for Friday night at the Wisner city auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.  
Purpose of the meeting is to bring livestock producers up to date on the class action suit filed against grocery chain stores by state senators Loran Schmit and John DeCamp. Both senators will attend the meeting to present full details and results of the suit.  
Others on the program will be M. J. Hankins, Stanton cattle feeder who will discuss his recent trip to Washington, D. C., and Herman Dinklage, Jr. of Wisner. Dinklage will be moderator for the evening.  
"We hope to get many livestock producers to his meeting as possible to bring them up to date on the livestock crisis," said Dinklage.  
Organizers of the meeting urge all beef and pork producers in Northeast Nebraska to attend and show their support for the livestock industry.

Vernon, Capitol Hill where we got to meet our congressmen, Beltsville Research Farm (USDA), Smithsonian Institute and the White House. A dance and a closing assembly was held at the end of the week.  
The next week also brought more interesting sights. We traveled to Valley Forge and to Philadelphia to see the Liberty Bell. One night was spent in Atlantic City, N. J., where everyone swam in the ocean.  
That Sunday we went to St. Patrick's Cathedral, the largest Cathedral in the United States, where we attended church service. From there we went to New York and saw the Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty, United Nations, Lower New York, China Town and a show in Radio City Music Hall.  
Our next stop was at Niagara Falls where we ate dinner in the revolving dining room of the Skyline Tower. We also took a boat ride to both the American Falls and the Canadian Falls.  
Our last tour of the trip was at Dearborn, Mich., where we toured the Ford motor plant and Greenfield Village.  
We arrived home Friday at 5

p. m., an hour earlier than expected. Many were glad to get home and see their friends, but all agreeing the trip was fun and interesting.

(Editor's Note: Following are the area youths who took part in the annual 4-H citizenship trip: Wayne County — Cheryl Anderson, Deb Bodensiedt, Steve Gramlich, Lori Greunke, Melissa Greunke, Judy Korn, Patty Mann, Renee Puls, Janet Spittgerber, Merwyn Strate, Janeen Thompsen, Kent Wittler, Randy Kleensang.

Dixon County — Mark Chapman, Anita Eckert, Marilyn Eckert, Deanna Erwin, Lyle George, Denise Magnuson, Greg Meyer, Jim Wreedy.

Cedar County — Tim Anderson, Gary Graham, Theresa Greene, Walt Hansen, Keith Holm, Paul Koch, Steve Marsh, Dan Patelheid, LaMont Sohler, Carol Stark.  
Making the trip as sponsors were Wayne County agricultural agent Don Spitz, Mrs. Warren Patfield of Laurel and Joyceelyn Smith, area home economist at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Leslie Livewires Sixteen members of the Leslie Livewires 4-H Club met Monday evening in the Albert L. Nelson room.

Gingham Gals Anita Sandahl called the meeting to order when the Gingham Gals 4-H Club met July 1 at Lindsays.

Do Bee's 4-H Club The Do Bee's 4-H Club met June 25 at 2 p. m. at the Northeast Station, Concord, with ten members—three leaders and one guest answering roll call by naming their favorite cookie.

Teens and Tween's The Teens and Tween's 4-H Club met June 25 in the Winton Wellin home. Roll call was

answered by members telling what they have done in their projects.  
Plans were made to visit Sauer's Rest Home in Laurel July 9, followed by a business meeting in the Robert Anderson home.  
A demonstration was given on making flowers from bread and glue.  
Refreshments were served by Julie and Raean Watlin.  
Medieval legend talks of a monster who had no head, the eyes and mouth being placed elsewhere.  
Cloverette 4-H Club The Cloverette 4-H Club met June 28 at 2 p. m. in the Paul



## Garden Tips

If you have discovered some insecticide leftover from the previous year, give it a simple test before use. Shake the liquid concentrate thoroughly and pour a small sample into a transparent container (preferably one you can throw away after rinsing). If sediment or different layers result it may mean the

insecticide was frozen or is of poor quality.

If the concentrate remains a uniform color, add a couple of tablespoonsful to about a pint of water. Cover the container lightly and turn it over several times. The mixture should be uniformly milky. After it has set for about an hour, check for layering. There should be no clear liquid at the top or other colors at the bottom. The clear liquid at the top is probably solvent and the formation of an opaque cream-like material at the top of the mixture is called creaming. Both results indicate poor quality insecticide.

It is always wise to purchase only enough liquid forms for one season, don't risk plant damage from hold over material.

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## Crops

I recently completed a two-week bus tour with a group of 4-H'ers and was surprised at the conditions of the crops throughout much of the Corn Belt.  
Corn was small, uneven and in many cases flooded out. The same was true of soybeans. Many farmers were still planting soybeans on ground that had been flooded out. I didn't see much good corn or soybeans until I got into extreme western Iowa. Corn and soybeans in this area were by far the best I saw on the entire trip.  
Corn Earworms Earworms are always a problem in sweet corn, but they can be controlled with Sevin. Apply Sevin as 30 per cent wettable powder, using two tablespoons per gallon of water. The insecticide should be applied every two to three days once the silk emerges. The spray protection should be continued for 10 days.  
Leaf Beetles Now is the time elm leaf beetle larvae will be crawling down tree trunks to pupate. Hundreds can be slaughtered by spraying them with diazinon, malathion or Sevin as they congregate on trunks and at the base of trees. You should spray every three or four days as long as movement continues. Also, lay down a few pieces of board beside the tree for several days to let the larvae hide beneath it. Remove the boards and spray the collected larvae and pupae.  
Watering Lawns Recent hot, dry weather has caused bluegrass lawns to turn dark bluish in color and even start to brown due to lack of water. If's natural for bluegrass to go dormant during July and August, but if you wish to have a green lawn, just keep watering. Apply about 1/2 of an inch at a time and water several times a week. Don't sprinkle your lawn lightly as it encourages weeds and a poor root system. If you do not plan to continue a watering program during the hot summer months, you may not want to allow the lawn to go dormant. During extended drought conditions, supplementary moisture may be needed to prevent drying of the lawn.

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# NOTICE

*The annual meeting of the Hoskins Rural Fire District No. 3 Will be held at the Hoskins Fire Hall -*  
**Wednesday, July 10 at 8:00 o'clock.**

*Purpose is to elect a director from Garfield Precinct and Hoskins Precinct and all other necessary business.*

**WILBUR C. BEHMER**  
Secretary - Treasurer







PART of Monday's Kiwanis program included a slide presentation by state official Glen Sorensen, who told Kiwanians that slides are very instrumental in training new vehicle inspectors.

### MVD Official: Inspection Is Good Life Insurance

Vehicle inspection is more than just a checkup, it's good life insurance.

There's been a decrease in the number of accidents involving defective vehicles across the state because of the law, Glen Sorensen, technical supervisor for the state motor vehicles department, told Wayne Kiwanians Monday.

More people are having defects spotted before it becomes too late and a person has an accident, he said. Statistics show there has been a five per cent drop in accidents between 1968 and 1972 — the first four years of inspections, according to information supplied by Sorensen.

Each year a Nebraska motorist must have his vehicle inspected for defects that could cause serious injury or death. Inspection involves checking horn, mirrors, windshield wipers, tires, muffler system, brakes, steering and suspension, lights and body.

The law, designed for the protection of Nebraska's drivers, conforms to federal highway safety standards, which seek uniform protection for motorists throughout the nation, according to Sorensen.

There are approximately 2,200 service stations and garages across the state that serve as vehicle inspection stations, he said. Of that amount, 30 have had their licenses revoked so far this year for various inspection violations. "We try to keep a stiff account of which stations are giving a good inspection," he said.

If a station fails to perform its job satisfactorily, a verbal reprimand is given. The second warning is a written, and after a third reprimand a station owner can have his license revoked from 30 days to a year, Sorensen said.

Overall, Sorensen rated Ne-

braska inspection stations as good, but one of the biggest complaints concerns the use of wide tires. A car can't pass inspection with wide tires unless it is equipped with clearance lights, he said, but some people evade the law by replacing wide tires with smaller ones at the time of inspection. Sorensen warned that a station can lose its license if it passes a car, knowing it has wide tires on most of the time.

The danger in wide tires that extend beyond the car's body width is the possibility of side-swiping another vehicle or endangering another vehicle by throwing mud or rock.

Motor vehicles registered in the state, including cars and trucks which haul freight in the state, are required to get a yearly inspection. However, the law doesn't apply to trucks that ship interstate since they are governed by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). Sorensen said the ICC has trucks checked regularly, usually every 5,000 miles.



**Parking Lot Mishaps**  
Two cars in a parking lot at 10th and Main collided about 1 p.m. Saturday when a vehicle driven by Carlos Martin, 210 East Eighth, backed into a car driven by Mary Graef, 302 East Sixth, while the Graef car was headed east.  
— About an hour and a half earlier two other vehicles collided in the same area. Both Nora Quinn, 112 Blaine, and Clifford Fredrickson, Wakefield, were backing their vehicles when Quinn struck Fredrickson on the right front door and panel.



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## NOTICE

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The City of Wayne



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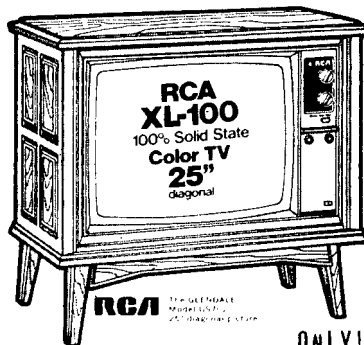
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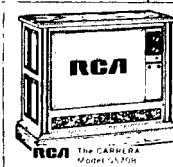
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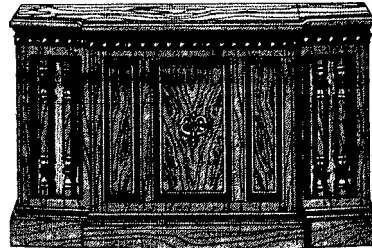


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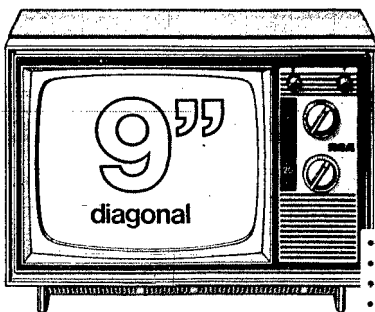
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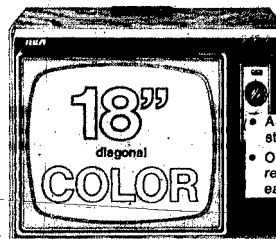
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