BROCK
Mrs Ruby Lockwood

Mr and Mrs Les Linn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Bill Shaw of George, Mont., and Susan at Shenandoah, Iowa.

The Tuesday Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs Lester McKnight. Guests were Mrs Harmon and Mrs Clair Christy. The next party will be with Mrs Lare.

Mrs Robert Sandfort spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Charles Sandfort and family at Humboldt.

Mr and Mrs Steve Colerick returned home Friday night from Miami, Fla., where they attended the National Association of Postmaster National convention. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailer was the banquet speaker Thursday night.

Mrs Lela Stites of New Market, Iowa, was a recent visitor in the Sandfort and Smith homes.

Mr and Mrs Fred Piper and Ken and Cheryl Rieken visited relatives at Watonga, Okla., for a weekend.

Miss Beth Gravatt spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Gravatt and David. She is attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Mr and Mrs Howard Bowland and sons and also friends of Auburn were friday night visitors of Mr and Mrs Les Linn.

Mr and Mrs Roy Henderson were visitors at Omaha Monday. They visited Mr and Mrs Jim Bigley at the University hospital where Mr Bigley is a patient.

MYF meets — Brock Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening at the United Methodist church to reorganize for the new year. Chris Gilbert was elected president; Irene Thompson - vice-president; Dale Piper, secretary, and Nancy Haith, treasurer. Sponsor Val Warman led the lesson "Follow the Herd." They planned a food sale for October 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Fire House. The next meeting will be October 19, at 2 p.m. at the Gilbert home.

Mrs Mary Schlange and Marcia of Glenwood, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Everett Lockwood.

S.R. Rich Ossowski arrived at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Richard Ossowski, and sons on Friday and will be going to Memphis, Tenn., for further training.

S.R. David Epley spent the weekend in this area with friends and his parents, Mr and Mrs Eldon Epley, Litchfield, and will be leaving with Rich Ossowski.

Thursday Mrs Darrell Albers and Bobbi of Cook visited Mrs Kate Brokens and her houseguest Mrs Roy McKenny of Tuscon, Arizona. Mrs Fred Gauchat and Mrs Minnie Clover, Nemaha, were recent visitors.

Friday and Saturday, Mr and Mrs Henry Jeanneret, Mrs Roy McKenny, and Mrs Kate Brokens enjoyed trips to Brownville and Peru.

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The Buck Ends Here
By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

To A. M. Stephenson —

I owe you one hat.

To Mrs Dave Messing — aren't you glad you didn't listen to my wager - offer?

The story took place a week ago. The Messings, Stephensons and Beaumonts rode together (we drove Steve's car and burned his gas) to Omaha to attend the 50th anniversary of chiropractic for Dr. M. B. De Jarnette.

Steve, Dave and I handled the front seat chores (I had to sit on the hump and Dave drove) and when it came to a point in discussion of Dr. De Jarnette's first visit to Nebraska City, I very gracefully and casually said that the doctor's late wife, Todde, accompanied him to Nebraska City when he first came to town.

Ohhhh. . . .I was in the presence of the Great Friend - Historian, A. M. Stephenson.

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"Beaumont, you're crazier than blazes," Steve said in his usual mild tone.

"Aw, come on, Steve," I answered. "Dr. De Jarnette and Todde drove an old car to town, had car trouble and hoofed it the rest of the way."

"They did not!" Steve said (he was getting red around the collar). HE drove to town ALONE!"

"Trouble with you, Steve, you've been around Dr. De Jarnette so long you've come to believe everything he says. Just tain't true," I answered.

"Awright, Mr Newspaperman," he said (the wager was coming now). "If you are so sure, I'll just bet you a new hat that you don't know what you're talking about."

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Mrs Dave (Jeannie) Messing and Millie were admiring Helen Stephenson's fur and I turned and interrupted their thoughts:

"You gals want a piece of the action? How about joining me and we'll stick ole' Steve for something good.

"You sure about yourself?" Jeannie asked.

"Just pick the style of your coat, Mrs Messing, I'd never bet if I wasn't sure."

"Ivan, you be careful," the Queen Bee warned.

"Fuss, fuss, mother. It's a sure thing. . . .Okay Mr Stephenson, you're on. I wear size seven and one-eighth and I want something with ear flaps so I can have some peace and quiet on the next trip!"

"Deal?"

"Deal," was the response.

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I could hardly wait to get back to Nebraska City and dig out that winning authority

Some years ago I did a story on Dr De Jarnette (it was never printed) and I remembered the detail of the conversation with the late Mrs De Jarnette. . ah, yes. . . .here it is . . .

". . Major courted Todde in his 1918 Model T. She lived in Waverly and he was attending Chiropractic college in Lincoln. .

The courtship blossomed into marriage October 14, 1925.

"The couple was married at the Reiner home at University Place in Lincoln. . . .and they set out on their own . .driving a Model T, loaded with luggage and dreams Nebraska City, here we come."

"YA-HOO! I win. . .of course."

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I was demonstrating my ability to click my heels and trying to think of the RIGHT hat, when Millie picked up the papers and thumbed through them.

"Ivan," she said, "I think you better settle down and take another look."

(I could tell by the tone, that something was wrong, wrong, wrong, right here in River City).

"You didn't turn the page of the story you wrote, Mister Beaumont," Queenie said with a snort.

Yup, there it was on the next page. . ."Dr. M. B. De Jarnette, armed with a diploma from the Chiropractic college, made his first appearance in Nebraska City several months before he and Todde were married."

I never figured to give up that easy. . . .Maybe I made a mistake when I wrote the story. . . I kept on reading. . . .

"Ivan," said the Queen, "Give it up. You lost."

"Never . ah-ha! ah-ha! Lookit here. . . .Dr. De Jarnette, Todde and her parents visited in Nebraska City long before."

"It won't hold water," Queenie insisted.

"Whattya mean, woman - of - the - house. . . .I wrote it."

"Read on, man - with - the - Singing Sword," she said.

"but at the time Dr. De Jarnette had no thought of opening his practice in Nebraska City "

"Awright. Awright. I blew it."

"You sure did, Mister Newspaperman," she said in that not - too - friendly tone.

" Wonder if I could interest Steve in one of Wayne Supernaw's special Pioneer Seed caps?"

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Bingo!

You haven't read an ad in any mailed issue of the News-Press of bingo games. The U.S Post Office will not permit advertising of that sort and since we do considerable business with that department, we must abide by the rules.

It makes no difference who sponsors the lottery, whether it's a church, VFW or the Girl Scouts, the advertising of such a game is a no-no in the eyes of the Post Office.

That's really unfortunate because in the News-Press communities, it's a pleasant time of compansionship and fun.

Seems a shame we can't tell the world about it.

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On the lighter side. .the NU bandsmen do their own song en route from the band room to the stadium on Big Red days. Band-Miss Gayle Cushing provided the words You've heard the tune, but like most of us, never picked up the words.

Here the trumpets playin'
Hear the crowd a-sayin'
NU Band is on parade.
Hear the trombones blowin'
Hear the drums a-rollin'
NU Band is on parade.
Sound off! Sound off!
Sound off loud and clear
Let the team all know
the band is here.
Sounds of all Nebraska
If someone should ask ya
we're the Scarlet and Cream.

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Larry Hart, the Nebraska City man who now writes, cuts and sells records in Nashville, called the other day after he saw the pictures in the paper of General Eisenhower's visit in Nebraska City

Larry was among the several thousand people who greeted the Republican presidential candidate at the Missouri Pacific depot. He found himself in the picture of the crowd.

On the flip side of the conversation, Larry's new record, "Big Red USA," has just been released and 5,000 records have been sold at first count. Larry has eight other "football" records out and is watching how they move on the turntables. They include songs on LSU, Arkansas, Florida, Ohio State and on pro teams

"It's a lot of work," he admits, "but it's fun too I like it."

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Lose something?

call Merle Short. he's particularly good at finding things, like his pipe that went through a grain unloading system during the recent harvest.

Stubborn Merle never gave up. Naw. . .it wasn't a corn cob

RIVERTON
Mrs James Booker

Ervin Bostwick Sr. of Fontana, Calif., are visiting his son and wife, Mr and Mrs Ervin Bostwick Jr., and Paul.

The west part of Riverton has blossomed into a hunters city. There are a few geese going over the area. There is a large hunting area near here.

Here's the annual persimmon seed forecast. Whee, it's a spoon this year in three out of three persimmons opened. That should mean a mild winter. A knife would forecast a sharp, cold winter. Don't bite into them yet, they are not ready to eat until after frosts when they are golden - orange.

OTOE
Mrs Harry Kastens

Tuesday card club met with Mrs Minnie Brinkhoff. Mrs Henry Leefers and Mrs Anna Kepler were guests.

Mr and Mrs Fritz Sporhase had dinner recently with the Robert Sporhases in Nebraska City. Clint Sporhase who was four years old celebrated his birthday.

Mrs Walter Power was hostess for the Wednesday evening card club. Mrs Harold Roettger, Mrs Alvin Steinhoff, Mrs Jesse Jacobson and Mrs Nora Peoples won prizes. Mrs Peoples was a guest.

Lutheran Church Women made plans for the October 26 annual church dinner. The 25th anniversary party for Bob Thummels was postponed to October 19th. On October 29 the L:C.W. will host the Bingo party at Good Samariton Center. Mrs Florence Paap read several articles to the group Hostesses were Mmes. R. Sauberzweig, Alvin Steinhoff, Richard Steinhoff and John Staack.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kastens hosted the Neighborhood card club.

Mr and Mrs John Lingle Sr., Avoca, were Sunday night guests of the John Buchholzes Monday guests were the Junior Lingles and the Steve Lingles of Weeping Water. Tuesday the Buchholz children were guests, all in honor of the birthday of Mr Buchholz.

The Richard and Kenneth Steinhoff families were Sunday supper guests of the Gene Siscos.

The Fritz Behlings were hosts for the Young Couples card club Saturday night.

The Walk for CROP Sunday was a success. About 145 took part and many finished the entire walk. Cookies and drink were served along the way and also at the church. The walk started and finished at St. John's Lutheran church.

The Herman and Fritz Hillman families held a reunion dinner in the parish hall of First Lutheran church, Sunday, in honor of Mrs Dick Curtis of Downey, Calif., and Mrs Jim Burns and son of Santa Barbara, California.

Wm. Palmer, 21, died Saturday in Lincoln, a victim of the elevator explosion in Lincoln. He was the son of Viola Lockman, Palmer, a stepdaughter of Mrs Freda Lockman.

Relatives attended an open house for the Kenneth Werners at their home on Sunday. Relatives were here also for the Gunderson-Werner wedding and guests of the John Buchholzes were Mrs Hilda Kuenning, Mrs Doris McVay and two daughters, Mr and Mrs Dennis Kuenning, all of Ogallala; Mr and Mrs Allan Kuenning and son, North Platte, and Mr and Mrs Bob Sejkora and family, Lincoln.

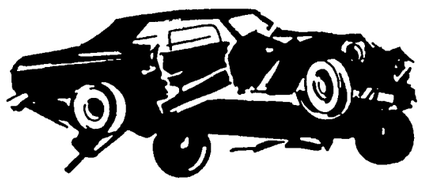
The Paul Hillmans, the Alvin Hillmans, the John Buchholzes, the L. A. Paaps and the John Keplers attended the wedding Saturday of Jill Heusman and Mike McAuffie held at St. Mary's.

The Dennis Bailey family of Kansas and Mrs Jim Burns and son of Santa Barbara, Calif., spent the weekend with the John Keplers Saturday Mr Kepler was honored at a dinner in Columbus as being one of the top salesman for a feed company Monday the women and Mrs L. A Paap attended a dinner at the Wm. Knickman home in honor of the California guests and Mrs Dick Curtis of Downey, California

Lloyd Witt has returned home from Byran Memorial hospital, Lincoln, where he had surgery.

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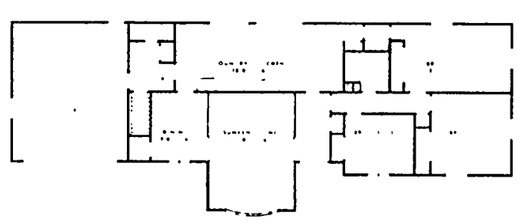
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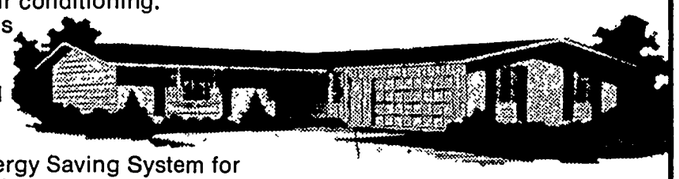
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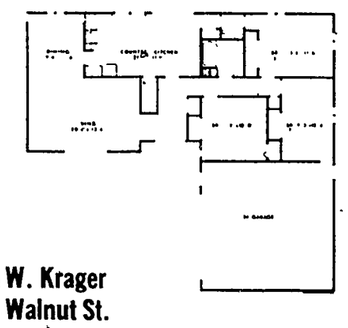


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