



MAX PEELER REGIONAL BEAN WINNER

Regional and area winners in the national Treflan soybean yield contest were announced at New Orleans today, and as expected, this area produced some of the big winners.

Max Peeler, former Hamburg resident now farming across the river north of Nebraska City, won first place in the western United States division. This takes in everything from Nebraska west. His adjusted yield was 100.55 bushel per acre. Prize was a new diesel tractor.

Jim Peeler and Emery Zuck were both judged winners in their divisions - northern Missouri and western Iowa, and will receive corn planters.

Peeler's yield was 94.42 bushel per acre, while Zuck's top plot yielded 69.33 bushel per acre after the adjustment formula was applied.

The national champ this year was from Ozark, Mo., where the yield was 109.64 bushel.

The group from here making the trip included Mr. and Mrs. Zuck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peeler, Robert Zuck, Mr. and Mrs. Max Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beason and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moyer. The latter farms with Jim Peeler. Weather permitting, they were to arrive back at Omaha by air Wednesday night.



On Way Out?—Center parking, long a controversial subject in Hamburg, may be on the way out. Earl Hammond has offered to lease the recently cleared lots just to the left of his B & E Variety store sign (center right) to the city as an off-street, centrally located parking lot. If the city agrees, councilmen say the need for street-center parking will cease to exist. The new parking lot would take as many as 25 cars out of the center of Main Street, and relieve what has been described as an illegal and dangerous parking situation.

New parking lot may solve Hamburg's parking problem

A proposal to lease the two lots north of B & E Variety to the city for off-street car parking may help solve a problem that has plagued down-towners for more years than most will admit to remembering.

Center-street parking, a subject guaranteed to stir up more emotion than an attack on the flag or downgrading motherhood, may well be finally and permanently done away with.

Earl Hammond, who purchased the old Cummins buildings north of his store and had them torn down, has suggested the city lease the property for the present, with an eye to buying them at a later date. The terms would be easy, and practically painless to the city.

Hammond will finish filling up the lots to street level. The city would then lease them for \$300 a year, surface them with gravel for now, and apply a coat of oil and rock street surfacing next summer. If and when the city decides to buy the approximately 44 feet of frontage, money previously paid as rent would apply to the purchase price.

Mayor Emil Mayberry says present plans call for one-way access to the lot from the Main Street side, cutting curbing to make a drive entrance. Cars would then funnel into the alley at the east end of the property. The alley would be designated one-way to make the turn into the alley less of a traffic stopper, and make it easier to negotiate from lot to alley.

It is thought the lot, with cars nosed into railings on each side, could probably accommodate 24 cars. About four stalls would be lost for drive area, making a net gain of at least 20 parking spaces.

An off-street parking area of this size would provide for traffic overflow from the two blocks north and south of the flag pole. The paved off-street facility behind the Bell office can handle about 16 cars, which, when used, eliminates most of the traffic problems in that block.

The present City Council has already approved the final elimination of street-center parking in all of the downtown area, but has not yet ordered its enforcement. Councilmen felt that there was some sense to arguments that shoppers would be

hard-pressed at times for convenient parking.

They feel, however, that with additional such a parking lot as might now become available, the need for parking in the center of the street will no longer exist. Necessary signs have been prepared for some time, and need only to be set in place to make parking in the center of Hamburg's Main Street a part of ancient history.

With the advent of longer and wider cars after World War II, and the growing trend to two and even three cars or cars and pick-up trucks per family, the parking problems appeared. Every city and town in the area is suffering from similar troubles.

Sidney several years ago talked the county into cutting down the size of the courthouse square for more parking, and another attempt at further reduction a few years ago led to an off-street parking lot on the courthouse grounds.

Rock Port installed parking meters to speed up the parking flow, and went to off-street lots to handle downtown shoppers.

Shenandoah has snatched up old buildings in the downtown area and demolished them all for parking room.

Nebraska City has embarked on a program of buying areas for off-street parking. Anyone who has been in downtown Omaha or Des Moines in recent years can readily understand the growing glut of cars, from the smallest town to the largest.

Advocates of eliminating center-street parking in Hamburg say the practice is illegal, (which it is), and is a hazard to other cars, children, old people, pets, and flying saucers. They claim that in years gone by when cars were ten feet long, backing out from the curb with cars parked in the center of the street was no great hazard. Now, with some behemoths ranging up to more than 20 feet in length - complete with spiked tails - its a wonder insurance companies will even insure people who park in the street center.

Glenwood is the only area center of any size still permitting parking in the center of the street, but even there a one-way traffic pattern has become necessary to prevent traffic jams.

City Councilmen may hold a special meeting Friday night on other matters, and if they do the parking lot lease will be on the table ready for discussion. At any event the subject will be on the agenda the first meeting in February. The lot, if approved, would probably not become operative until concrete can safely be poured.

Adult topic hybrid sorghum

"Producing Hybrid Sorghum as a Dry Weather Crop" will be the topic of the Adult Farmer Evening School this coming Monday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Vocational Agriculture Classroom according to Allen Blezek, local Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

Fred Unland, Agronomist, associated with the Dekalb Hybrid Seed Co. of Lincoln will be the featured speaker of the evening. All area farmers are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Maude Woods services Jan. 11

Maude Woods, 85, died at Grape Community Hospital Jan. 8. She had resided at Melton Manor for the past nine years.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and Sidney Chapter of P.E.O.

Survivors include one nephew, Orin Mann of Ellensburg, Wash.; and two nieces, Mrs. Stewart Foster of Sidney and Mrs. Arthur Gill of Hamburg.

Funeral services were held Sat. Jan. 11, at the Rash Funeral Home with the Rev. William Ballard and the Rev. Earl Melton officiating. Interment was in the Sidney, Iowa cemetery.

Minnie Keys services Jan. 11

Minnie May Keys, 80, died at Grape Community Hospital Jan. 9. She had been a resident at Melton Manor since March, 1968.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. George (Mattie) Mottweiler; 19 nieces and nephews, several great-nieces and nephews, and friends. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at Crawford Funeral Chapel Jan. 11 with the Rev. Earl Melton officiating. Burial was at Nebraska City.

SORRY

In last week's issue of The Reporter it was stated that Bob Jennings was deputy sheriff. Bob Jenkins holds that position. We are sorry.

Five named to Tarkio honors list

Dr. Eldon E. Bressler, chancellor and chief education officer at Tarkio College has issued the Dean's List for the fall term, 1968. On this list is Jerry Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pettit, James F. Zuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zuck, and Mrs. Diana Brown. Mrs. Brown is a senior.

The Dean's List is composed of the names of all regular students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for no fewer than three courses for a term.

Issued at the same time was the honor roll for the fall term. The honor Roll is composed of the names of all regular students who have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for no fewer than three courses for a term. On this list were Dan Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Field, Hamburg, and Mrs. Mary Vollertsen, also of Hamburg. Both are Freshmen at Tarkio.

Both the Dean's List and the Honor Roll are published at the close of each term.

Eldon Clear burial Jan. 14

Eldon William Clear, 64, died in Omaha Jan. 11. A former resident of Hamburg, he had resided in Omaha for the past several years.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Mary Donna) Schultz of Omaha; a brother, Pat Clear of Irving, Tex.; one grandson; three nephews and one niece.

Funeral services were held in Omaha at St. Adalberts Catholic Church Jan. 14. Prayer services were held at the Rash Funeral Home Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Father Alvin Herber officiating. Interment was in the Hamburg Cemetery.

Son for Cradics

An eight pound boy, Timothy Dean, was born Jan. 13 in the Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cradic of Indianola.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Johnson of Bloomfield, Ia. Mrs. Ruth Cradic of Hamburg is paternal grandmother.

Eugene Tolliver dies in Omaha

Eugene Milburn Tolliver died at the Veterans' Hospital in Omaha Jan. 9 at the age of 48. He had made his home in Hamburg for the past eight years.

He was a member of the Lafayette Park Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lou, and his mother, Mrs. Katie Eastwood, both of the home; one brother, Ted Tolliver of St. Louis; two daughters; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Johnson Funeral Home Sunday, Jan. 12, with the Rev. Roy Wingate officiating. Interment was in High Creek Cemetery at Watson.

NAMED TREASURER

Joseph Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collins of Hamburg, has been elected to the position of treasurer of the drafting club at Western Nebraska Vocational Technical School where he is enrolled in drafting technology.

Son for Andersons

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson of Westside, Iowa are parents of a son, Scott Eric. He was born in St. Anthony's Hospital in Carroll Jan. 8 and weighed six pounds three ounces. The Andersons are also parents of a son, Steven, six, and daughter, Susan, three.

Grandparents are Mrs. Eva Schmidt of Nebraska City and Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Anderson of Hamburg.

Law in the Pond Is Spelled A-N-G-L-E

(Editor's Note: This article about Jobe Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens, recently appeared in the Winston-Salem, N.C. paper. In light of today's headlines on law and order, it is especially timely, and gives a southern view of the problem.)

The Pond is a Negro ghetto area north of downtown Winston-Salem, and on the Pond—eight hours a day most days of any year—"law and order" is Officer V. D. Stephens.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark has said that this fading year is "the year of the policeman."

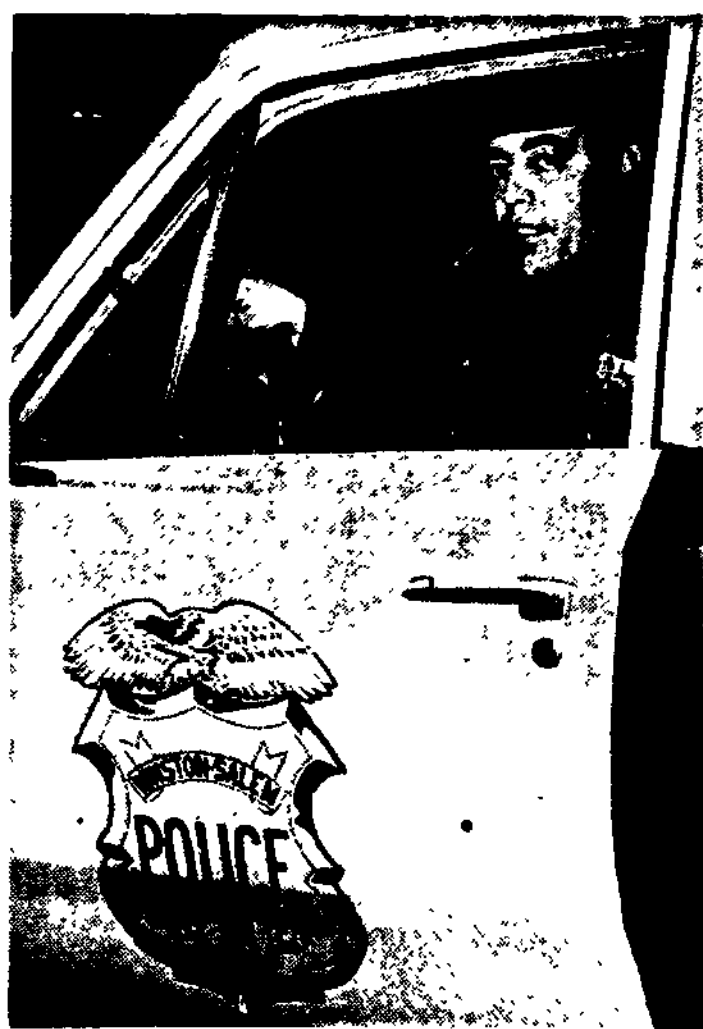
This is the story of one day in Officer Stephens' year . . .

He is 34. He's married. He has two children. He's been a policeman now for almost four years. Most of this time he has spent patrolling the predominantly narrow and often unpaved and unlighted backways of The Pond.

He is not a typical policeman, whatever that may be. Polls tell us that most policemen these days are frustrated, nervous and sometimes bitter people who are convinced that they have been stripped by the courts and a lethargic public of the powers they need to keep the hoodlums from taking over the country.

Not Stephens. But before meeting the man, take a look at his background. . .

He's a long way from home. He came from Hamburg, Iowa. Spent 10 years in the Air Force before joining the police force.



Officer V. D. Stephens on the go in his patrol car.

Listen to him a while, and you'll hear about the seven weeks he spent studying psychology and criminology at the police academy here.

"There's more and more training going on these days," Stephens said. "I'm going to get all I can."

There are policemen who tend to sneer at education. Not Stephens. If he talks long enough about the force here, he'll mention that "several men here have two years of college now, and we've got two graduates."

Stephens is proud of all that college education on the force, even if he didn't get any of it. As he sees it, the whole thing adds up to more professionalism.

His check comes to \$615 a month. One-tenth of that comes out for various retirement funds. Then there's taxes. And the United Fund. And things.

Stephens' wife works, and he moonlights every chance he gets. He was off last Saturday, and he spent the morning working a kiddy show, the afternoon in a drugstore and the evening working traffic at a dance.

If he should be killed in line of duty, his wife would get \$5,000 cash, and \$55 a month for life.

It could happen any day, and he knows it. On this particular day he was working the first shift on Beat 9. That's The Pond.

He was at the Police Academy on Link Road at 3 p.m. for his line-up.

He was the last man to show, and his sergeants, Gene Kelly and Tom Flynn, gave him a hard time.

They also gave him a batch of warrants for people on Beat 9.

The sergeants told Stephens' platoon there had been several storebreakings the night before. They wanted some of these people caught.

"DiinsMISSED!" (Please turn to page six)

Staff Photo by Jim Keith