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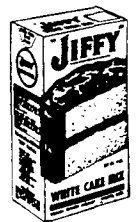
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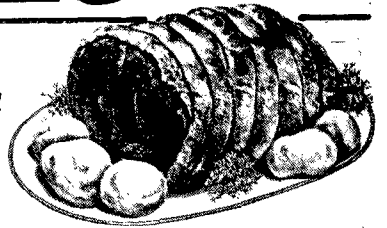
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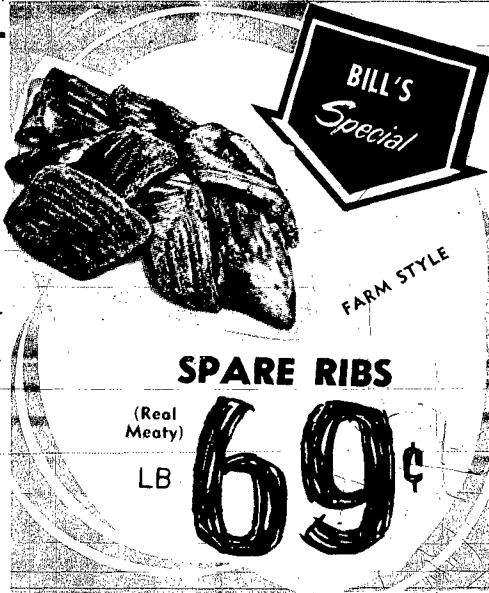
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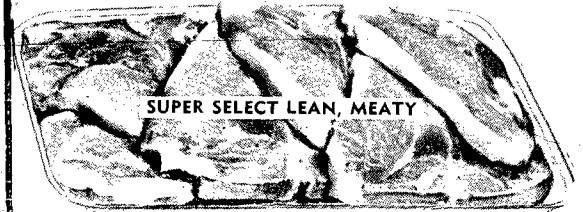
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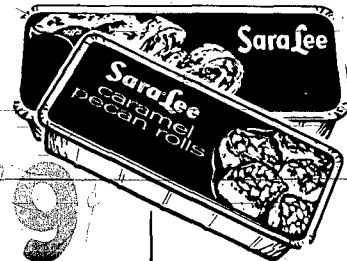
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Kerry and Barbara Werner to
Leonard A. and Anna C. Clark-
son, South 60 ft. of Lots 7, 8 and
9, Blk. 73, Original Plat, City of
Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$13,000.00).
Gordon and Alice Starks to
Elmer and Vernie Forinash, Lots

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 23, 1970 3
16, 17 and 18, Blk. 17, Concord,
Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other
valuable).
Lena Swanson to Gordon and
Alice Starks, Lots 16, 17 and 18,
Blk. 17, Concord, Dixon Co.,
Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable).
Henry Sundt to William and
Florence Oehlerking, all of Lot
10 and the S½ Lot 11, Blk. 8,
Waterbury, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1
and other valuable).
Herman G. and Erma M. Ger-
ling to Eldon L. and Bernice E.
Loetseher, the East 500 ft. SW¼

NE¼, SE¼, NE¼ of Sec. 31 and the
East 500 ft. of NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 31,
all in Twp. 29 N. R. 6 E., Dixon
Co., Nebr. (\$18,666.66).
Village of Maskell, Dixon Co.,
Nebr. to Wilson K. and Lois K.
Maskell, Lots 16, 17 and 18,
Blk. 8, Village of Maskell, Dixon
Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other
valuable).
Helen Dorothy Hingst, Execu-
trix of the Estate of Robert
Gerling, Deceased, to Herman
G. and Erma M. Gerling, NE¼
NW¼ Sec. 31, Twp. 29, N. R.
6 E., Dixon Co., Nebr.
(\$56,000.00).
Oscar and Nellie Hangman to
Norman A. Hangman, SW¼ SE¼
Sec. 25; NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 36, all
in Twp. 31, N. R. 3 E., Cedar
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Salad Dressing NuMade, Finest Safetyway quality Qt. Jar **43c**

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Layer Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Pkg. **25c**

Margarine Coldbrook, A Grand Value 2-lb. Ctns. **39c**

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Large Eggs Grade-A; Breakfast Gems 2 Doz. **89c**

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Nec: Sue Stone

THE POLKA KINGS
Admission \$1.00

Sunday, April 26

Paul MOORHEAD
Admission \$1.75

FARM PAGE

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddie Collins

Last week I visited Chicago. The purpose was threefold: pleasure, the National Association of Broadcasters Convention and to study the current condition of the historic traditional stockyards.

Chicago Stockyard's hog division will soon close. One reason—money. A thousand other excuses are offered by management but the green glint shines through.

The Union Stockyards operated by quasi-franchise rights for 106 years. Less than three years ago, the Stockyards Company—not the commission men, mind you—bought an auction barn at Atkinson, Ill. This one act gave the Stockyards the apparent legal right to eliminate the hog service to shippers. From that moment on, the skid started, tumbling and sliding like a movie star's home on a California hillside during the rainy season.

Chicago for generations has had the absolute national top sales on both cattle and hogs. Once the home of all the giant packers—now merely a rambling jungle of silver-yielding pens, weathered brick and timeworn humanity. Your local railroad depot has more pep, more action.

The Exchange Building echoes from expanding and contracting and gasping steam pipes and radiators. The elevators are riskier than a nine-year-old shinsplint mare in a century note Claiming Race. With no occupancies above the sixth floor, the building is a logical setting for an episode of "Mrs. Muir and the Ghost" with Irish, Jewish, Polish, Swedish and Scottish spirits available for bit parts. Built before Sitting Bull shaved George Custer, probably the sale spot of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, Chicago will not last the year... the hogs not 60 days.

What excuses!
Five pollution experts noticed an odor in the hog pavilion. For two generations that aroma clear-

ed every head cold south of the Loop.

The roof leaks. I don't know a livestock facility that doesn't.

The hog smell was said noticeable at the Democratic Convention. But so were other smells—exposed humanity. The pavilion is next to the Amphitheater where the two biggest events in the past two years were the Mayor Daley show and last week's Day show.

You ask where is the International Livestock Exposition? There. But grown less important than big hands for a milking

machine. A progressive Polish Bear Packer wants to buy the hog division. The near-United Nations stockyard clan wants to buy the entire yards. But why sell when you can lease the land and finance a modern air-conditioned building?

A reported \$32 million federal funds awaits this urban renewal. That's nothing, chicken feed, compared to 112 million head cattle that will conservatively lose a \$10 bill each by eliminating their top and losing those psychological bullish high-flying prices on New Jersey bound Koshers Farm Moms, you lose. That's progress.

Worst part, all terminals will be undermined further. You need them... desperately.



Even a comedy like "Hello Dolly" only lasted five years on Broadway.

County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

Get a Cab

Not many years ago—say 30—tractor driving for the most part was darned hard work. You bounced along on a hard bucket seat and struggled with stubborn controls.

But do you know are no better off than your fathers were. Probably you are even yet sitting out in the open in the broiling sun, the freezing wind, the dust and chaff, the rain and sleet. You breathe the agricultural chemicals and fumes. The bugs show you no mercy.

Worse, if that big rig rolls over, you are as vulnerable as ever to crushing injuries and all the resulting physical and economic problems.

Now this kind of exposure and discomfort can be a thing of the past. Many companies offer tractor cabs that provide a high degree of safety, protection and comfort.

Tractors of the future will emphasize comfort and operating ease to a degree unknown to today's farmers. In addition to the basics of roll protection, air conditioning, pressurization and noise control, cab interiors will be attractively styled—truly pleasant "offices on wheels."

If a new tractor will soon join your team, find out about equipping it with a crush-resistant cab. You'll be investing not only in more pleasant days on the tractor but also in better

production, less physical stress and a life-saving circle of steel for your safety. You'll have more peace of mind, too when a family member or employee takes the wheel.

Nebraska's Greatest Pollutant

One of Nebraska's greatest natural resources has also become the state's greatest pollutant, causing more harm than feedlot pollution, automobile exhaust, improper sewage disposal and litter dumping.

Tons of fertile Nebraska soils are clogging streams, filling in farm ponds and valleys, and generally destroying the state's beauty.

The other pollution problems worsen the dangerous situation, but Nebraska's biggest problem is the washing of soil from farm land, along with the fertilizer, insecticides and herbicides applied to the soil.

Establishing a conservation plan, should be the goal of every rural Nebraskan. However, those living in urban areas must desist from hauling garbage to the country for dumping along roads or in creeks, and also adopt and enforce flood plain zoning laws and insist upon the best known sewage disposal plant.

Business Notes

Sherry's Farm Service of Wayne was honored recently with an award from Kent Feeds, Inc. for high feed sales and excellent service to area agriculture. Receiving the award from Kent's vice-president and divisional sales manager of the western division, K. C. Daniels, was Orville Sherry and other employees of the feed dealership.

The awards were presented at Kent's annual dealer award banquet held at the Marina Inn at South Sioux City. The event was attended by more than 515 Kent dealers from this area.



Herald Visitors

District 8 pupils and sponsors from near Ponca in Dixon County toured the Wayne Herald Friday. Taking the tour were, from left to right, back row: Mrs. M. Hohenstein, Mrs. Al Walsh and Trudy, Beverly Walsh, Lisa Schweers, and Mrs. M. Rastade of Allen who teaches at the school; Front row: Kevin Hohenstein, Tommy Walsh, Ricky Schweers, Kenny Hohenstein, Peggy Walsh and Loretta Weber.

Farmers to Get Help in Feedlot Runoff Control

A new ACP practice is available to farmers in Wayne County for feedlot runoff control according to Harry Heinemann, chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

"The Nebraska State Development Group developed the practice under new authority provided in the 1970 ACP," Mr. Heinemann said. "It is aimed at helping farmers control feedlot waste and, therefore, aiding in their contribution to improve the quality of our environment."

President Nixon in his State of the Union message placed a high priority on the improvement of the quality of our environment. Secretary Hardin has pledged his full support to the President's program. The urgency of immediate action to solve pollution problems is considered by many experts as necessary to man's very survival. It is important that farmers and ranchers do their share to insure the quality of water in our streams that may become polluted by feedlot waste.

Mr. Heinemann stated that "the solution of control feedlot waste on farms is costly with remote financial returns to the producer. ACP can help by providing part of the cost of installing feedlot runoff control practice," he went on to say.

The purpose of the practice is to catch water, sediment and other material that is runoff of a feedlot and to dispose of it in such a manner as to reduce pollution of soil, surface water or underground water. Mr. Heinemann further stated that "it is applicable to any feedlot on a farm which is subject to soil erosion because of the slope of the feedlot or to overland flow which causes pollution of the soil and underground water." Cost-sharing rates have been established and approved to cover approximately 75% of the cost.

Farmer-feeders should contact the Wayne County ASCS Office for ACP cost-sharing.

4-H Club News

Future Feeders Meet
Future Feeders 4-H Club met Tuesday evening in the Don Kardell home with seventeen members and two leaders. A Nebraska County game was played before the group worked on projects.

Club meetings are set for the second Tuesday of each month. Next meeting will be May 12. Wallace Magnuson and Don Kardell served.

Hoskins Hustlers Meet
Hoskins Hustlers 4-H Club met Tuesday evening in the Erant Jacobsen home with all members and leaders present. Brent Jacobsen reported on soil conservation and Randy Kleensang gave a report on his tractor project

and showed his bolt display.

The cattle and tractor project were discussed.
May 19 meeting will be in the Willard Brummels home.
Randy Kleensang, news reporter.

Test Data Available

On Various Tractors

A handy guide for all Nebraska tractor owners, especially those who are considering purchase of a tractor, is available for those tractors on the market in the state at the beginning of the year.

A publication entitled "Nebraska Tractor Test Data - 1970," presents PTO and drawbar performance on various tractor models manufactured by each

company. Engine and chassis statistics are also given.

Each tractor tested is a production model equipped with the common power consuming accessories such as power steering, power lift, pump, generator and other items if available.

Persons interested in comparing results of the tests—whether farmer, dealer or owner of small acreage—can obtain this publication from the county Extension office.

Questions regarding Denmark's population, educational systems, money system, wildlife, government, sports and products of the country.

Following a discussion period with the pupils, Miss Jacobsen distributed three cents of different value to each of the youngsters.

Health Tips

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska State Medical Association:

Protein should be eaten at each meal. Protein is necessary for strength, vitality, and building resistance to infections.

Good sources of animal protein are meat, fish, poultry, milk, cheese and eggs. Vegetable protein is available in cereal grains, beans, peas and nuts.

From protein molecules, man gets amino acids, the substances of which protoplasm, or the living cell, is made.

Protein is an ingredient in many parts of the body. Regular growth is dependent on this nutrient, and so are many other regulatory and protective processes of life.

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Annual Blue Devil Relays Nears

Athletes galore will converge on Wayne Monday afternoon for the annual Blue Devil Relays. Thirty-seven schools have indicated they plan on sending relay teams and individual competitors to this year's affair, says Allen Hansen, Wayne High track coach who has charge of the event again this spring. Those schools are scattered all across northeast Nebraska, Hansen notes, and will be divided into two classes, B and C, when they get here.

Trophies will be awarded the two schools winning the highest number of points during the afternoon. Trophies will also go to the winners of the relay events. Medals are to be given all first place finishers and ribbons will go to the second through fifth place finishers in all events.

The individual competition has been expanded this year to where it now includes eight events: shot, discus, pole vault, long jump, high jump, 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles and the mile relay.

The relay events included in this year's meet are the 440-yard, 880-yard mile, two-mile, 480-shuttle-hurdle, sprint-medley and the mile medley.

Fifteen of the 37 schools will be thrown into the Class B competition (101 boys and up) and the other 22 schools will make up the Class C competition.

Try, Try Again Local 9's Motto

The Wayne High baseball squad — weather permitting — will take on Wakefield Friday afternoon for the team's third game of the season. The game is set for Wakefield at 3 p.m. Next week the local nine hosts Ponca. That game, much postponed because of wet field conditions, was set for this coming Monday, but had to be moved to Tuesday because of conflict with the Blue Devil Relays at Wayne State. The track event, as you might have guessed, had been moved to next week after being rained out earlier this month.

Bancroft will come to Wayne a week from today, April 30, for an afternoon game on the local diamond. The rest of the Wayne schedule includes games at Dodge on Monday, May 4, and with Allen at Wayne on Thursday, May 7.

Area Girls Subject Of Magazine Article

The girls in the Nebraska Volleyball Conference were featured in story and photos in Sunday's Magazine of the Midlands, a weekly supplement to the Omaha World-Herald.

The story by Harold Cowan focused on the conference members as good examples of the growing interest shown by Nebraska girls in competitive sports. The conference members include Allen and Ponca in the Northern Division and Winside, Wakefield, Emerson-Hubbard, Laurel and Randolph in the Southern Division. A total of 16 teams make up the two halves of the conference.

Cowan covered the recent conference tournament at Randolph won by Laurel.

In the story, Cowan points out that of the 381 high schools in the state, 245 already had competi-



Nice Catch

Displaying their limit of kamloop caught Friday and Saturday at the Merritt Reservoir near Valentine are Max Lundstrom, at left, and Jim Hummel, both WSC personnel.

Largest of the catch weighed four pounds, two weighed slightly less, but all weighed over two pounds each the fishermen reported. Kamloop in the reservoir are a cross between a rainbow trout and salmon. Though it was windy and raining Saturday morning, the men said it was their best fishing.

tive volleyball for girls this spring. The writer also points out that girls' track and field meets will be added to the Nebraska School Activities Association program in 1971.

The sports programs for girls have been slower in starting than those in Iowa, where girls' basketball equals the boys' each year. Reasons given in the article for the slowness: too much extracurricular activity, heavy load on the faculty, lack of facilities and additional pressure on the coaches.

Robins Takes 3rd In Hurdles Event At Norfolk Meet

Rick Robins turned in another fine effort when the Wayne High track team took part in the Norfolk Invitational track meet Tuesday afternoon.

Robins, going up against some competition from large schools in the Class A end of the meet, finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 16.4 showing, about one second slower than the winner from Norfolk. He also tied for fifth place in the high jump with a 5-6 leap. Winning that event was the entry from Columbus with a 6-1 effort to break the 6-1 record which has stood since 1968.

The Wayne High mile relay team (Jim Meyer, Rich Wall, Lonnie Biltoft and Randy Holdorf) took fourth in the competition. The Fremont team won that event with a 3:36 run.

Norfolk's fine vaulting athlete, Brian Meyers, easily smashed the invitational record as he went about setting a new state

Close Competition

There were only a few pins separating the top teams in the high series competition during the latest junior bowling com-

Barners Win Tourney

Ric Barner teamed up with his father, LeRoy, to roll a 621 series and take top honors for high series in the father-son bowling tournament in Wayne recently.

Coming in right behind the Barners were Todd and Gene Bigelow with a 607 series.

Ric's high game of 163 stood for high effort during the competition, followed by Dan Rose's 157.

The winners in the day's competition were awarded prizes.



COACH LARRY MOORE of Laurel was standing at the base of the runway when this picture was taken of Blue Devil Lonnie Biltoft during the pole vault event. Biltoft cleared 9'4" on this jump but placed third in the competition behind Keith Olson and Dennis Dickev.

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Gather Three Tons
Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Oleson of Boy Scout Troop 172 announced that the boys had picked up over three tons of paper during the paper drive Saturday afternoon.

Attend Hospitality Day
Wakefield High School Home Economics students who attended "Hospitality Day" Saturday at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, were Susan Gustafson, Cheryl Kohl, Kathleen Victor, Jaylynn Wilkerson and Suzanne Wageman. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Wageman and home economics instructor Mrs. Katherine Hebbe.

The theme was "serendipity 70's," with presentations from various departments on design, clothing, textiles, interior design, dietetics, child care and other areas. Students were also treated to a style show and tour of various university buildings. The program was sponsored by the School of Home Economics for the purpose of acquainting interested girls in a home economics career.

School Activities —
April 22-24
District Music Contest, Wayne Saturday, April 25
Junior-Senior banquet and prom, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, April 27
Golf with West Point, here, 3 p.m.
Blue Devil Track Relays, Wayne April 28-29
Senior class play Thursday, April 30
Invitational track meet at Winsler Friday, May 1
Freshman Orientation for rural students

Society - Society Forecast —
Thursday, April 23
Ministerial Association, Marlett home, 10 a.m.
Lutheran Church Women, 2:30 p.m.
Mary Martha, Mrs. Joe Anderson, 2:30 p.m.
Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 24
Den I Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Westside Extension Club, Mrs. Florence Donelson Saturday, April 25
Pinewood Derby Trial runs, High School grounds, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, April 27
Den III Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.

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