

Elderly Housing Project Is Okayed

The Wayne Housing Authority received word Friday that the city has been granted a contract loan of \$593,980 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Rep. Robert V. Denney.

The money will be used for construction of a one-story multifamily building project consisting of 38 units designed for the elderly.

Planned site for the housing project is on both the east and west sides of Dearborn St. be-

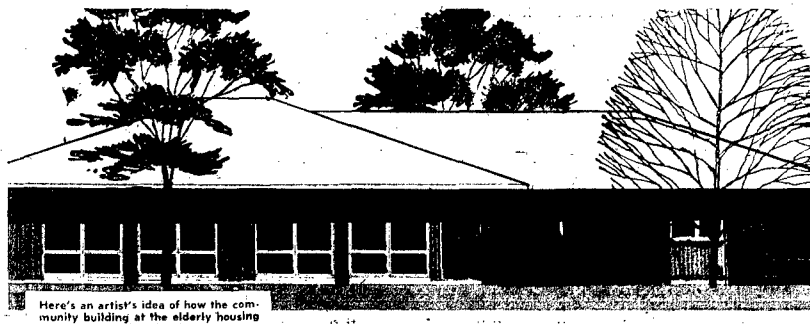
tween Fourth and Fifth in east Wayne.

Twenty-three of the units in the project will be for individuals and 15 will be for couples. An activity center with office space, laundry, rest rooms and a large space for group activities is also planned. That building measures about 65 by 42 feet and will be located on the east side of Dearborn. Two of the other eight buildings in the project will be located on the west side of Dearborn.

A members of the local housing authority said the land for the project has not been purchased yet.

Tentative plans call for construction of the housing project this autumn.

Work has been going on to get federal aid in building the housing project since early in 1967. Working on the local authority are Mike Fynn, Rev. Frank Pedersen and Budd Bornhoff.



Here's an artist's idea of how the community building at the elderly housing site will look when finished.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1970
NINETY-FIFTH YEAR NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

Published Every Monday and Thursday at
714 Main Wayne Nebraska 68787

7 More Girls Enter Queen Contest

Seven more young girls have entered the Miss Wayne County Centennial Beauty Pageant, bringing the number of girls in the approaching contest to 14.

Said the president of the sponsoring organization, Mrs. Larry Koehnmoos of the Mrs. Jaycees, "We're bound to have a successful contest now."

The new entries and their sponsoring businesses or organizations are Ruth Kenny of Carroll, Kavanagh Feed and Trucking; Denise Hansen of Winside, Winside State Bank; Angela Paulsen of Carroll, V & T Bar; Debbie Jaeger of Winside, Winside Commercial Club; Phyllis Miller of Winside, Troutman's Super Savers; Farmon Schellhorn of Winside, Winside Commercial Club and the Johnson, Larson & Inne Men's.

Pictures and stories on these girls and any others who may have sneaked in after Friday's deadline for entering will be carried in Thursday's issue of the Wayne Herald.

The beauty pageant will be held in the Wayne city auditorium next Monday evening, Aug. 3. Judges for the event have not been named by the Mrs. Jaycees

but they will be people from outside Wayne County.

Winner of the queen's crown will reign all next week - unofficially designated Wayne County Centennial Week. She will receive a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and other prizes. Prizes will also be awarded the runners-up in the contest.

Eight young girls, all from Wayne, kicked off the contest last week by officially announcing their entry into the pageant. Those girls: Sue Elders, Lorraine Nelman, Sheryl Wittler, Cindy Nelson, Bonny Slemmons, Verl Preston, Mary Stevenson and Teresa Allen.

Girls will be judged in several areas - beauty, poise, personality, appearance in a bathing suit and talent. Evening gowns will be worn by them for the crowning ceremony.

Naming of the Centennial Queen will officially kick off activities celebrating the county's 100th birthday. Those activities include a parade the day of the entry fair later in the week, a board contest at the fairgrounds and several other events.



Senator Roman Hruska

Sen. Hruska To Address WSC Grads

Senator Roman Hruska of Nebraska will be the speaker for Wayne State College's summer commencement Saturday, August 1. The 10 a.m. ceremony is scheduled in the college's Willow Hall.

Also scheduled that day is the annual Wayne State alumni reunion. The 50-year class of 1920 will receive special recognition. Frank Broknecke of Schuyler, who is making arrangements for the class reports that many are planning to attend.

The reunion registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. A lunch in the Birch Room will be at 12:30.

Fairgrounds Cleaning Stated This Week

People to man lawnmowers, rakes and shovels are needed for the annual clean-up day at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

All Babe, secretary of the county agricultural society, said the cleaning will actually be two days this year - Friday and Saturday. Anybody who would like the fair to be an especially clean one this year is being asked by Babe to turn out one of these two days at eight o'clock in the morning. Men with pickups and mowers are also needed, says Babe.

Local Families To Host Twelve Mexican Youths

A number of Wayne residents will soon be hosts to 12 youths from Mexico due to arrive Aug. 5, according to Mrs. Lionel Moore, chairman of the project. The Mexican young people are coming to Wayne as part of a program called Experiment in International Living.

Mrs. Moore said the ages of the guests will range between 18 and 22 years old. Following their arrival by bus, the youths will stay in local private homes until Aug. 24.

Designed as a project in international understanding through family living, each "Experiment" will live for 18 days as a member of a Wayne household. Through family and group activities the Mexicans will learn about American life and also share their own way of life with their American hosts and friends.

The Experiment, a nonprofit. See 12 MEXICANS, page 7

Pool to Close

The Wayne swimming pool will be closed Wednesday evening for a swimming meet between Wayne and Wakefield. The pool will not open after the regular 5 p.m. closing time.

The Wayne city council earlier in July okayed a request that the pool be closed on the evenings of swimming meets to give pool workers a chance to have a break during those days. Announcement of the pool closing will be made in The Wayne Herald.

New Officers Named

Members of the Winside American Legion Post elected new officers recently. To be installed during a regular Legion meeting Aug. 4 are the following: Randall Hargstad, commander; Al Carlson, vice commander; Frank Weible, finance officer; George Voss, service officer; Cecil Prince, chaplain; Ollan Koeh, adjutant; and Magnus Petersen, installing officer.

9 Persons Fined In County Court

Nine cases heard by Judge Laverna Hilton in Wayne County court last week included charges varying from procuring liquor for a minor to illegal parking.

Elo, Hrogen of Hoskins was fined \$250 and costs of \$7.50 for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor.

Daniel O'Sullivan of Wayne paid a \$25 fine for trespassing and was fined \$100 and \$5 costs on the charge of possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor.

Samuel McClure of Norfolk paid \$5 costs and a \$15 fine for speeding and Tom Talt of Wayne also paid a speeding fine of \$10 and \$5 costs.

Fred \$10 and \$5 costs for having an expired safety inspection sticker was Timothy Wacker of Wayne.

Dennis Beckman and Dwain Longe, both of Wayne, paid fines of \$10 and \$5 court costs on separate charges of illegal parking.

Daniel L. Filro of Lyons was fined \$25 and costs of \$5 on a drag racing charge.

Albert Temme of Wayne was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 on the charge of speeding.

Farmer - Feeder Inside

The first annual Farmer-Feeder Section is off the press and inserted in this issue of the Wayne Herald.

The special tabloid section, 12 pages long, is the first venture by the newspaper into one of the major sources for news stories in this part of the state - farming and feeding.

It contains news stories on such varied things as the hogons of the large feedlot northwest of Allen, the swine operation of Irvin Haisch near Concord and the reasons for the high meat prices. Advertising is farm oriented.

Recognizing the economic importance of the farmer to the Wayne area, the section will become an annual affair, making its appearance in the Herald each year about this time.

NEN Feeders Will See Own Beef

"Seeing is believing," and this weekend many northeast Nebraska cattle feeders will be seeing the beef they produce.

On Friday morning about 30 top cattle feeders will bring especially promising or unusual cattle they have been feeding to the Iowa Beef Processors plant at Dakota City for comparison with other feeders' special cattle. These cattle were tagged and weighed earlier so their feed lot progress has been studied in detail.

Eddie Kimbrell, assistant chief for the USDA meat grading division, will grade the cattle live as to the expected eating quality of their meat and their yield of red meat. The feeders will then compete in judging a selected group of finished cattle for the same values.

The cattle will be slaughtered Friday, on Monday, Aug. 3, the actual production of beef will be evaluated in IBP coolers by both Kimbrell and the feeders.

Beards, Beards, Beards

Good beards, bad beards, long beards, short beards, all kinds of beards will be on display during a beard contest at the Wayne County Fairgrounds the second evening of the three-day fair.

The contest is the finale to the Wayne County Jaycees' beard growing project.

Prizes will be given away to the owners of winning beards in several categories. Those categories will probably include best overall beard, most kissable and possibly most miserable.

Judges from outside the county are being rounded up for the affair, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 7. No entry fee - except a whiskery growth - is required and no admission will be charged. The contest will be held at the grandstand.

Anybody with what they consider a winning entry can contact Jerry Huse in Wayne if they have any question.

Winside to Help 7 Year Old Boy Facing Surgery

Residents of Winside are uniting their efforts to sponsor a special fund drive for a small 7-year-old Winside boy presently facing major surgery in Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

Tommy Gahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gahl, entered the Omaha hospital July 19 for one surgical operation. Doctors then informed the parents that the lad would need major surgery which has been scheduled early in August.

Friends and neighbors in Winside have joined in starting a drive for funds that will help cover at least a part of the

Tech Budget Okayed

Nobody appeared in opposition to the Northeast Nebraska Technical College's proposed budget for the 1970-71 school year during a public hearing last week.

Adopted during the evening was a budget calling for a levy of 1.5 mills in the 14 counties the college district covers. Figured on a district valuation of \$560,000,000, the 1.5 mills would raise the \$840,000, which the board feels necessary to operate the school this coming year.

Total being budgeted by the board is \$2,359,878.

The board's new levy of 1.5 mills is a drop from this year's 1.8 mills.

WSC Guests To Tune Up On Campus

A record number of high school musicians, about 330, began arriving on Wayne State campus Sunday for Summer Music Camp running through Aug. 2.

Dr. Raymond Kelton, director of the twenty-sixth annual camp, said the program will continue all of the traditional groups - band, orchestra, choir, stage band, small ensembles. In addition, the schedule includes regular rehearsals for the selected honor groups which formerly practiced in spare moments.

The honor band is scheduled to play for Wayne State's summer commencement at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in the Willow Bowl. All the honor ensembles will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, in Hamsey Theater.

Other highlights of the week: a student recital Wednesday night, the Camp Capers variety show Thursday night, dance and coronation of camp king and queen Saturday night, and the grand finale concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, in Rice Auditorium.

The camp faculty: Band - Dr. Kelton, Don Schumacher, Norfolk, and Harold Williams, Pierce.

Orchestra - Dr. Benjamin Bernstein, WSC music faculty; John Hepfinger of Omaha Junior High School, and John Jorgensen of Omaha Central High School.

Choir - David Anderson, Norfolk; Myron Armour, Westwood Community High School, Sloan, Iowa, and Joe Skutchan, Wisner.

Madrigal and keyboard workshop - Antony Garlick, WSC faculty.

Activities and ensembles coordinator - Fred Sohl, Pender.



FACING SURGERY: Tommy Gahl, 7, of top, will soon have major surgery. His brother David, below, is five years old.

cost. All those desiring to make contributions and gifts may do so at any business firm in Winside or at the Winside State Bank. Anyone mailing a contribution should address it to the Winside bank.

George Gahl, Tommy's father who manages the Sears Catalogue Store in Wayne, said Friday afternoon that his son is in rather good spirits and loves to get mail. "He looks forward to mail call every day," Gahl noted. The youngster has heard from many of his little friends and big friends too, according to his father, but continues hoping for lots of mail each time it is delivered. Mail will reach Tommy at Room 212, Children's Memorial Hospital, Omaha.

Gahl said there is a possibility that his son may get to spend a few days at home in Winside prior to the operation.



A LARGE CROWD at the Old Settlers Reunion on Thursday afternoon enjoyed the colorful dances presented by the Lincoln-Omaha Indian Tia-Piah Society. The Indian dance routines were varied and received with applause.

This Issue . . .
20 Pages
Two Sections

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



Your Money Just Went By

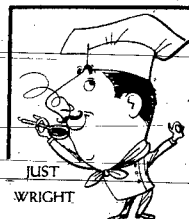
You pull back the curtain on a window in your home and your neighbor's little guy, outfitted in his baseball suit, is just leaving from next door to go play a ball game that is the most important thing in the world to him.

A young man home on military leave just walked down the old main drag in Wayne. He finds nothing more fun than being at home again.

Did you see all of those pretty young ladies wrestling with their day camping

equipment at Johnson's Grove northwest of Wayne several weeks ago? Those Girl Scouts, supervised by helpful mothers, camped in the grove for several days singing, playing, making handicraft and learning routines of living out of doors.

Those folks who couldn't bring themselves to give to the Community Chest drive last year are sure missing out on a lot of fun watching their investments return living dividends.



JUST WRIGHT by Merlin Wright

Were you able to attend the 70th Old Settlers Reunion at Winside last week? As always, the fruit of all the planning was another great county-wide celebration.

Wayne County was 30 years old when the annual celebration first started. Now the 100th birthday for the county is here.

What do you suppose will be going on in Wayne County in another 100 years? If we were to be permitted to get a glimpse of what will be going on then, would the activities, moral values, mechanical inventions and level of living frighten us?

There is no doubt about Nebraska being a good healthy place to live to a ripe old age. Would you have guessed there are some 187,000 persons age 65 and over in our state?

husker state in this respect. Members of the committee pointed out two reasons for our third-place ranking. They noted that many young people leave the State to work and study elsewhere, and that people live longer in Nebraska than anywhere else on earth.

We not only live to a ripe old age in this area, but it appears that most everyone has fun doing it. One of the things about the Old Settlers Reunion is that there is entertainment provided for every age of citizen.

J.W. had the adventure of shooting pictures throughout the day at the Reunion Thursday and Friday with only one regret and that was we didn't have the film or space for pictures of every one of the entrants in the kiddies parade and main parade.

Cooperation is the key word when putting a celebration together. If no one cooperates then one might as well fold up the plans and go home. Did you notice, especially in the main parade, how many entries there were from towns surrounding Winside?

While visiting over a picnic table Thursday noon with the Harlin Bruggers and Ray Lobergs, the subject of housing pigs became a central point of discussion. An idea which wasn't original, but which we all thought might have possibilities, is that of using old junked cars for housing sows and litters.

There is no doubt about Nebraska being a good healthy place to live to a ripe old age. Would you have guessed there are some 187,000 persons age 65 and over in our state?

Winside has been host to the Old Settlers Reunion for years and residents

there have spent countless hundreds of hours annually to get ready for, hold and clean up after the celebration. Voluntarily speaking in behalf of the rest of the county, we want to express a big "thank you" to Winside for hosting such a delightful mid-summer affair year after year.

Winside will soon have their new half-million dollar elementary building completed. School administrators have been talking about having an open house in September. After touring the building in a peek-preview, it appears to be very well constructed and should be fun for teaching and learning.

Let us elders talk about educating the youngsters for just a minute since classes will be getting underway again in only about four or five weeks throughout the nation.

Educators are constantly working to keep students in the classroom interested in subject material. Special classes are now offered for the over-average and under-average students while average pupils have also been challenged by new audio-visual equipment and teaching methods.

J.W. wonders what the result would be if only one subject was taught at a time. For two months a youngster would take nothing but algebra; for another two months, nothing but English. It would be a program similar to the military's specialized training courses which have achieved surprising results.

Teachers would not compete for the student's time and there would be no conflict between an interesting and uninteresting subject.

In most schools today children go from class to class - from English to Biology to Math. Instructors assign homework without consulting other teachers - and pupils may either be loaded with homework or have none at all. Exams all come at the same time and there aren't enough hours in the night for cramming.

Many students only study enough to get by and get tougher grades in the subject they like. By studying a single subject for two months in four nine-week quarters, with a review period in the spring, a pupil could cover four subjects a year. No series of exams would pile up at one time. If the day was divided up into six hourly periods with alternating study halls, then those who worked hard would finish the day at 3 p.m. with no homework to do. That would leave two hours for sports. Do you think it would work?

Well, it worked in two experimental schools several years ago and a poll of students and teachers showed only four per cent desired to return to the old plan of scheduling. The new plan is based on a theory illustrated as follows. If you were a writer, would it be easier to concentrate on writing one single book at a time, or would it be easier to be writing six or eight books at a time and each hour you would add a little more to each one?

When those living in Wayne County celebrate Old Settlers Reunion in the year 2070, the educational methods we now use will probably be thought of as inadequate and inefficient. Of course some students are convinced of that in 1970. We live and learn, or do we?



Weekly Cleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Workmen are now busy tearing down the old Wilsner High School building. An Omaha firm has the \$4,750 razing contract and has already finished tearing out much of the inside of the brick structure.

The Cedar County News last week carried a story on the front page about some of the troubles involved in putting out a weekly newspaper.

Here's how one of the editor's stories came out when he was working on another newspaper: "The bride and groom exchanged vows before the altar. The editor puts the blame on the typesetting machine which has the 'c' and the 'v' so close together."

This coming Friday and Saturday will be Crazy Days in Pender, featuring such events as a kiddie parade, a greased pig contest, a beef barbecue and a dance.

A total of 498 diseased elm trees in South Sioux City has been confirmed by Dick Gavitt, extension forester at the Northeast Station near Concord.

The South Sioux City council has discussed the possibility of removing the diseased trees on some kind of blanket plan so property owners could request the contracting firm to remove the trees on their land.

Delmar Nissen of Plainview has been elected commander for the next two years of the Pierce County American Legion. Winford Strek of Pierce will be vice-commander.

Auxiliary members elected were Mrs. Carley Larson of Plainview as president and Mrs. Winford Strek of Pierce as vice-president. Mrs. Harlan

Nissen of Plainview will be auxiliary secretary-treasurer.

Northwestern Bell Telephone held ground breaking ceremonies for a new building at Randolph last week.

The new exchange building is to be completed by the first part of December and is part of a \$2 million project that will bring dial telephone service to Randolph by the latter part of next year. The building will have 1,374 square feet.

Fourteen young people were involved in a three-car wreck southeast of Colee ridge recently.

The injured people were taken to a Yankton hospital by the Coleridge ambulance.

Cars involved were driven by Russell R. Steffen of Yankton, Roger Schindler of Hartington and Lyle Rieger of Coleridge.

Borrowed from the Oakland Independent and Republican's "Thought of the Week" column: You save a lot of unnecessary conversation if you remember that people aren't going to take your advice unless you are a lawyer or a doctor and charge them for it.

Rev. Frederick A. Neldner, former West Point pastor, has been elected to the presidency of the newly-formed Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Now 50, Rev. Neldner served St. Paul's parish in West Point from 1948 to 1966.

A budget of \$1,870,855 has been approved by the South Sioux City school board for the 1970-71 school year. The greatest expense is the 1970-71 salaries of district employees.

Quotable Notables:

The ink of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr. — Mohammed.

The Little Pulpit

"Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumblingblock or an

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good, but that which is good is always beautiful. — Ninon de L'Enclos.

occasion to sin in his brother's way." Romans 14:19 KJV.

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding." Proverbs 3:5 KJV.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

Directory listing for Insurance, Wayne City Officials, Physicians, Services, Wayne County Officials, Farming National, Finance, Pharmacist, and Optometrist.

Lyman Photography advertisement featuring a photo of a person and contact information: At Your Service, Closed Mondays, Phone 375-1140.

Hold Kitchen Shower Wednesday Evening

A kitchen shower was held in the Alvin Voorhies home last Wednesday evening to honor bride-elect Louise Kamish. Hostesses were Mrs. Voorhies and Mrs. Earl Fey.

Attends Indiana Meet

Mrs. Gerald Leapley, Belden, recently returned from Lafayette, Ind., where she attended the triennial national meeting of the Presbyterian Women as a voting delegate. About 80 women from Nebraska made the trip by chartered bus, and over 4,000 women, including representatives from India, Brazil, Japan, Hawaii, Korea, Thailand, Hungary and countries of Africa.

Northeast Extension Notes

Reports were given by Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Dixon, on the home-makers day at Omaha and Sioux City and by Mrs. Verli Houx, Wakefield, on the state council meeting in McCook. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. V. Hoffm and Myrtle Anderson gave a skit on membership, Achievement Day and County Fair plans were made.

Sorensens Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorensen, Wakefield, observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house reception for over 200 guests at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

Reunion Planned

1945 Wayne High School graduates will hold a reunion in Wayne the weekend of Aug. 1, according to information received from committee member, Mrs. Lester Lutz, Wayne. A social hour at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner and program has been scheduled for Saturday evening at Les' Steak House. A noon picnic at Bressler Park and tour of the Wayne schools will be held Sunday.

Elect Council Members At Extension Meeting

Dixon County Extension council members elected at the meeting Friday afternoon at the North Station, Concord, were Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Concord, chairman; Mrs. Alvin Bastede, Allen, vice-chairman; Marie Schutte, Dixon, treasurer; Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Newcastle, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Stark, Martinsburg, group chairman.

Mary Circle Meeting Held At St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women Mary Circle meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the church with six members and guests. Mr. Mike Dragich and Mrs. Hans Hethwisch, Mrs. Harvey Laif had the lesson, "Hearing and Doing." Mrs. Anna Grieg was hostess.

Hope Members Hold Breakfast at Church

Hope Circle of First United Methodist WSCS met Wednesday morning at the church for a 9 a.m. breakfast. Nine members were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Day and Inra Laughlin. Mrs. Frank Gilbert had devotions.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Verna Bengtson, Wakefield; Muel Kerdell, Laurel; Carl Kuzman, Laurel; Lucille Rice, Concord; Ray Rosacker, Laurel; Robert Olander, Newcastle; Clara Voss, Emerson; Elsie Kierally, Wakefield. Dismissed: Edna Roggenbach, Yucalpa, Calif.; Walter Carlson, Wakefield; Janohm Eckley, Wakefield; George Elyson, Homer; Mildred Harrison, Wakefield; Terri Kunzman, Laurel; Mary Alice Tyeht, Wakefield; Robert Olander, Newcastle; Lucille Rice, Concord; Ray Rosacker, Laurel.

Mrs. R. Arett Named 'Golfer of the Week'

Mrs. Richard Arett, who shot a 46, was named golfer of the week at the Ladies Day event Tuesday at the Country Club. Four-five turned out for breakfast and golf.

Monday Mrs. Meeting Held in Luaders Home

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Bill Luaders. Nine members were present. Reports were given on the July 10 tour to Sioux City and the lesson on frozen desserts was given by Mrs. Cliff Peters and Mrs. Dean Sorensen, who prepared three types of desserts for tasting. One of the desserts, homemade ice cream, was served with bars for lunch.

Mrs. Aurich Hostess To Friendship Circle

Friendship Circle of First United Methodist WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Arvid Aurich Wednesday evening. Co-hostess was Mrs. Harold Stipp. Mrs. Loren Park had the program, "Adding the Right Questions." Eleven members were present. Sept. 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Archie Wert at 8 p.m.

Fourteen Attend Honor Circle Breakfast Meet

Fourteen members of First Methodist WSCS Honor Circle attended the 9 a.m. breakfast meeting in the Lester Hansen home Wednesday. Leona Hansen was a guest. Co-hostess was Mrs. H.D. Addison. Mrs. Clifford Johnson presented the program, "The Best Things in Life." Sept. 23 will be the next meeting.

Mrs. Russell Hostess To Circle Wednesday

Mrs. Melvin Russell was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Unity Circle of First United Methodist WSCS. Co-hostess was Mrs. Alma Gilliland. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. E. Baker Guest At Willing Workers

Mrs. Edward Baker was a guest at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Willing Workers Club. Seven members were present. The club met in the Mrs. George Barnhart home. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Schroedger and Mrs. Henry Hethwisch.

Three Guests Attend Theophilus Aid Meet

Guests last Thursday at the Theophilus Ladies Aid meeting held at the church were Mrs. Otto Helthold, Mrs. Alvin Reeg and Phyllis Reeg. Twelve members were present. The birth-



Wayne Area People Gather in Finland

Houseguests of American Ambassador and Mrs. Val Peterson at the Embassy Residence in Helsinki include (left to right) Mrs. Barbara Koopman of Oakland; Mrs. Carl T. Peterson, now of Encinitas, Calif., but formerly of Neligh and a graduate of Wayne State College; Mrs. Alice Ley Atherton, daughter of LeRoy Ley, formerly of Wayne; the

son of Val Peterson and originally from Wayne; Mrs. Val Peterson; Jon Ley, Ambassador Peterson; Mrs. Henry Ley and Henry Ley, both of Wayne, and Dr. Gary Koopman, formerly of Winnetka but presently assigned as lecturer, Southampton University, Southampton, England.

new living in Encinitas; Carl T. (Kelly) Peterson, brother of Val Peterson and originally from Wayne; Mrs. Val Peterson; Jon Ley, Ambassador Peterson; Mrs. Henry Ley and Henry Ley, both of Wayne, and Dr. Gary Koopman, formerly of Winnetka but presently assigned as lecturer, Southampton University, Southampton, England.

Grace Lutheran Church parking lot at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Lloyd Luedtke will host the Sept. 21 meeting at 8 p.m.

Social Scene

Tuesday, July 28: Biorbit, Mrs. George Bartels Ladies Day at Country Club, Mrs. Harold Hein, Mrs. Adan Jeffrey for luncheon reservations. GOC, Mrs. Merle Goshorn, 2 p.m. St. Mary's Guild cleans fair stand, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 31: Hillside Club family night out, Les' Steak House, 7 p.m. Saturday, August 1: WB's Class of 1945 reunion, Les' Steak House, 6 p.m. Sunday, August 2: WB's Class of 1945 picnic, Bressler Park, 12:30 p.m. and tour of school. LaPorte Club family picnic, Bressler Park, 6 p.m. Monday, August 3: American Legion Auxiliaries Mrs. Incees Centennial Queen contest.

World War I Meeting Held Monday Evening

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Vets' Building. Ten members attended the auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Frank Heine read "Horn Free" and "I Am an American." Mrs. Julia Am, assisted by Mrs. Charles Slesman, served. Business members joined the women for lunch following the business meetings. Next meeting will be Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Vets' Building.

City Sisters Meet at Pool Shelter House

Seven members of City Sisters met last Monday morning at the swimming pool shelter house. Mrs. Keith Reed and Abby Back distributed the new club books they had made. New officers to take over in the fall will be Mrs. Lottie Schroeder, president, and Mrs. Back, secretary. Mrs. Mildred West will host the Sept. 11 meeting.

OES Meeting Is Held

About 20 members of the Order of the Eastern Star met last Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Initiatory work will be exemplified at the 8 p.m. Aug. 10 meeting.

School Sets Opening

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School in Hoskins has announced classes will begin August 31 with the following staff: Ronald Schmidt, principal and instructor.

National Press Group Awards VP Job to Son of Local Couple

The son of a Wayne couple was elected vice-president of the National Press Photographers Association at its annual meeting in Los Angeles, Calif. He is Dave Hamer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Hamer. In 1971 he will advance to the presidency of the professional society and will guide the activities of the 37-hour member organization. For five years Hamer has been chairman of the NPPA's television committee and has coordinated an annual training program for TV newsfilm cameramen in cooperation with the Department of Defense and the University of Oklahoma. He is the Assistant News Director for KMTV in Omaha. Earlier this year Hamer joined photographers from the New York Times and National Geographic to conduct training workshops in Hawaii and the Philippines for American and foreign military cameramen and writers. The project involved nearly 20,000 miles of travel in the Pacific Ocean area in 12 days. The NPPA was chartered in 1945 by leaders in the news photography field in an effort to set standards of education, ethics and conduct for the betterment of the news industry.

Empress Josephine caused quite a stir among the French when the news escaped that she took a bath every day. Before this bathing was indulged in only by cranks or upon the advice of a physician.

BLITZ SALE ON DRESSES

TUESDAY, JULY 28 at 9 A.M. we are having a BLITZ SALE on Summer Dresses. We have about 150 of our better dresses to go on this sale - all new this season Junior sizes, half sizes and straight sizes. Odd lots and broken sizes. ALL SALES FINAL, NO CHARGE CARDS ALLOWED ON THIS SALE.

Junior size dresses, about 28 of these:	
Values up to \$20 - Now on sale at	\$ 6.00
Values up to \$24 - Now on sale at	\$ 8.00
Values up to \$28 - Now on sale at	\$10.00
Half Sizes; about 50 of these:	
Values up to \$18 - Now on sale at	\$ 7.00
Values up to \$24 - Now on sale at	\$ 9.00
Straight sizes; about 80 of these:	
Values up to \$19 - Now on sale at	\$ 6.00
Values up to \$22 - Now on sale at	\$ 8.00
Values up to \$35 - Now on sale at	\$12.00

Our entire summer stock of KAY WHITNEY and NANCY FROCKS on this sale, we have about 100 of these fine day time cotton frocks, half sizes and straight sizes, broken sizes, all new this season, sleeveless and with roll sleeves, sheer fabrics. Nationally known in price from \$7 to \$19.

Now on sale for \$5.00

This Sale first come-first serve sale, all sales final with no charge card privileges.

The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

PRIZE WINNING NEWS PAPER 1967

State Award Winner 1967

General Excellence Contest Nebraska Press Association

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President, entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Norvin Hansen News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

Poetry-The Wayne Herald does not feature literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne Pierce-Cedar-Dixon-Thurston-Cuming-Stanton and Madison counties: \$6.50 per year for six months, \$3.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

ENDS WEDNESDAY! DUDE RANCH DRIVE-IN

CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA

TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

7:20 & 9 P.M. - ENDS WEDNESDAY AT THE GAY

The 'Peanuts' Gang!

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

TECHNICOLOR



Drumming for Dancers

These members of the Lincoln-Omaha Indian Tia-Piah Society were busy providing rhythmic drumbeats for the Lincoln Indian dancers during the Old Settlers Reunion in Winnsie Thursday afternoon. A large crowd was on hand for the entertainment.

BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Ted Leapley — Phone 985-2393

Supper guests Monday in the Arlen Pedersen home in honor of Mark's birthday were Ed Brockmans, Coleridge, Mrs. Don Brockman and family, Omaha, and Pete Pedersen.

Attend Workshop—Kevin Leapley and Cindy Kuhl from Randolph Public School, attended the Leadership Workshop for Student Council officers Sunday through Thursday at the Center for Continuing Education on the University of Nebraska East Campus.

U & I Entertained—U & I Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Bill Brandow home. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. R. K. Draper. Mrs. Young received high.

Auxiliary Meets—Ladies Auxiliary guest night was held Tuesday evening in the

bank parlors. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Stark, Randolph, Mrs. Ren Loberg, Carroll, and Mrs. Ron Stapleman. After the business meeting, a no-host lunch was served.

Clarence Staplemans are visiting in the Robert Gifford home, Washogal, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and baby, Columbus, were weekend guests in the Manley Sutton home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Alice Sween home, Ashland, were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Walkhill, and B. H. Moselays.

The Howard McLain family, Carroll, and Vernon Goodells enjoyed a picnic at Gavins Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wolff, Storm Lake, Iowa, were callers Monday in the Ed Pflanz and Charles Hintz homes.

Mrs. Francis Pfanz and family, Worden, Mont., left for home

Monday after visiting relatives here several weeks.

Mrs. Ed Muma and daughters, Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barks and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Earl Barks home.

The Lawrence Fuchs family visited several days in the Warren Fuchs home, Frazer, Minn., and also traveled into Canada.

Bob Youngs and Darrell Grafts met Janice Cox, Albany, Ore., in Omaha Friday evening. She will visit relatives here for a month.

Byron McLains and Mrs. Emma McLain and Eldon are visiting in the Lester McLain home, Burlington, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wunderlich, Columbus, were visitors Thursday afternoon in the Robert Wobbenhorst home.

Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, spent Friday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Weekend guests in the Floyd Root home were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Root and family, Richfield, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Best and Jaina, St. Louis, Mo., and Cary and Kevin Krause, Lin-

coln. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mrs. Virginia Krause and Kent and Mrs. George Brockley, Kathleen and Ross, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westadt, Magnat, were guests Sunday afternoon in the Glen Westadt home.

—Hold Picnic—Sewing Club met with their families for the annual picnic Sunday evening at the Elmer Sohren home, Randolph. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whipple and Kim and Mrs. Barbara Holland, Baltimore, Md., are visiting in the Mrs. Dorothy Whipple home for two weeks. Other weekend guests were the Ron Whipple family, Sioux City, the Ronald Poeha family, Omaha and the Don Whipple family, Stanton.

Joining them Sunday were Harvey Hansens, Randolph, and Bernard Arduers.

—Rebekah Lodge Meets—Fifteen members were present at Rebekah Lodge meeting Friday evening. Mrs. R. K. Draper gave a report, "Women of the Bible." A contribution was made for the Odd Fellow float in the Rose Parade. Mrs. B. H. Mosel served.

I See By The Herald

Major- and Mrs. Norman F. Sullivan, Randall, Carolyn and David, San Antonio, Texas, are spending two weeks in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sullivan, Wayne. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pearman and Tomja, Torrence, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockmoller Jr., Redondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Keith Sabers and Celeste, Aberdeen, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nagel, Salem, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Burke, Bonesteel, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sullivan, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith, Elm, Neb. and Vally Ashland, and Bill Schoed, Gretna. Norman Sullivans were also honored at a picnic held Friday evening at the Laurel Lions Club Park.

Fort Hartsuff, located northwest of Ord, was built in 1875 and abandoned in 1881. It was established to protect settlers in the "Loop Valley" from Indian raids.

National Implications for All-Indian Conference

An All-Indian conference for American Indian tribes of South Dakota and Nebraska scheduled for late August is the direct result of the first Nebraska Conference on Indian Programs, held on the Wayne campus July 18 and 19.

The conference last weekend brought together some 50 Indian and non-Indians from federal and state agencies, private organizations and colleges to explore Indian programs in operation now and planned in the future. Indian participants articulated the needs and desires of the tribes they represented.

Trends in Indian program development by the U. S. Office of Education and the Bureau of Indian Affairs were stressed by two representatives of these national agencies, Hesiquio Rodriguez, Title I program specialist for the Office of Education, came to the conference from Washington, D. C., while Dr. William "Buck" Benham, director of 66 BIA schools in the Navajo area, came from Window Rock, Arizona.

On Sunday, Indian participants in the conference stressed the need for Indian planning and coordination of programs concerning themselves. In the afternoon, several Indian participants initiated the all-Indian conference.

This will take place on August 19-21, at Winnebago, Nebr. It is slated to be a traditional tribal gathering on the Winnebago Pow-wow grounds, with traditional ceremonies observed in the outdoor setting. After two days of discussion of specific problems and needs of Indian people in South Dakota and Nebraska, the meeting's third day will be devoted to finding specific solutions. Non-Indian resource persons will then be invited to suggest lines of action.

Francis Moul, WSC instructor and organizer of the Nebraska Conference on Indian Programs, was asked to coordinate the appearance of these resource people. He stated that every effort will be made to bring in persons in decision-making positions at the federal and state level, who can assure ultimate action.

The all-Indian conference will very likely be the first national response to President Nixon's recent call to stimulate direct involvement of Indian tribes in programs for helping the Indian people. As such, it could set a precedence with nationwide implications for tribes outside the two states.

Robert Micek, Santee Sioux Indian and recently appointed director of the Nebraska Indian Commission, and Louis LaRose, member of the Winnebago Tribal Council, will coordinate the efforts of Nebraska Indians at the conference.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION
BUDGET ESTIMATE
CITY OF WAYNE - 1970-71
Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing August 1, 1970, and extending to July 31, 1971, as prepared and adopted by the City Council of said City.

FUND	PROPOSED	LEVY
General Fund	\$ 175,000.00	2.00
Auditorium	34,000.00	1.00
Park Fund	50,000.00	1.00
Fire	1,000.00	.50
Airport Fund	30,000.00	1.00
Water Main	50,000.00	.50
Amusement Fund	5,000.00	.50
Wreath Fund	20,000.00	1.50
Library Fund	25,000.00	1.00
Social Security	25,000.00	2.00
Food Fund	5,000.00	.50
Various Purpose	20,000.00	.50
Issue No. 1	20,000.00	.50
Issue No. 2	20,000.00	.50
Various Purpose	25,000.00	.50
Issue No. 3	25,000.00	.50
Various Purpose	30,000.00	1.00
Issue No. 4	25,000.00	1.00
Electric Fund	500,000.00	—
Water Fund	100,000.00	—
Sanitary Fund	50,000.00	—
Tax Foreclosure	5,000.00	—
Fund	5,000.00	—
Total	\$1,600,000.00	7.50

ADRIEL AND APPROVED THIS 20th DAY OF June, 1970.
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Kent Hall, Mayor

ATTEST
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Publ. July 5, 13, 20, 27)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of Everett F. Rees, Deceased.
State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Case No. 3254.
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement hereof, determination of liability, inheritance taxes, fees and costs, and distribution of estate, and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing at this Court on August 4, 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M.
Loretta Hilson, County Judge
(Publ. July 20, 27, Aug. 3)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND HEIRS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of Father Geo. Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that Wilma Cochran has filed a petition alleging that said deceased died intestate on July 1, 1968, a resident of Sterling, Colorado, intestate of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate:
Lot 516 (S 1/2) and the West Half (W 1/2) of Lot 515 (S 1/2) Block Two (2nd Street and Sewall's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska,
in which settlement there is an undivided one-half interest, and praying for a determination of the time of death, that the said Father Geo. died intestate, and their degree of Kinship and the right of descent of the real property of the deceased and the inheritance tax, if any, due the State of Nebraska, as the result of the death of said deceased, which petition will be for hearing in this Court on the 4th day of August, 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M.
Loretta M. Hilson, County Judge
(Publ. July 20, 27, Aug. 3)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
ORDINANCE NO. 69
An ordinance relating to the City of Wayne, providing for ascertainment of damages, providing that the vacated alley shall revert to the owners of the abutting real estate, and providing when this ordinance shall be in full force and take effect.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:
1. The east-west alley located in Block 3, Wright's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, is hereby vacated in the following manner: All cities or owner of property shall file a written claim of this alleged damages with the City Clerk within a period of 30 days from July 14, 1970. The Mayor and Council shall then see such claims for hearing and shall notify the person or persons filing the claims of the date and place of said hearing.
2. As to the alley herein vacated, the same shall revert to the owners of the adjacent real estate, one-half on each side thereof.
3. This ordinance shall be in full force and take effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.
4. Passed and approved this 14th day of July, 1970.
Kent Hall, Mayor
Attest:
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Publ. July 27)

DRS. SHUPE and WESSEL

Take pleasure in announcing that
Dr. Richard N. DeNaeyer, D.D.S.

Will hereafter be associated with them
in the practice of dentistry.

Telephone 373-1124 115 West 3rd St
Wayne, Nebraska



On Carhart's B-I-G Glidden PAINT SALE

SALE ENDS JULY 31!!

Tough latex film protects all exteriors!
SPRED HOUSE PAINT
\$6.44 per gallon
\$8.75 Value Dries in 30 Minutes!
One paint flows smoothly over all exterior surfaces, gives a finish that lasts and lasts, resists weather. Paint even after rain, just wipe away standing moisture, no "dry out" needed! 874 colors. Tools clean up in water! Save money!

SPRED GLIDE-ON LATEX MASONRY PAINT
\$5.99 per gallon
\$7.45 Value
Seals surface, resists dirt, weather, stains wash away. Many colors.

ROYALE ONE-COAT BRILLIANT WHITE HOUSE PAINT
\$9.99 per gallon
\$12.44 Value
ENDURANCE IMPERIAL WHITE HOUSE PAINT
\$6.44 per gallon
\$8.50 Value

Our Coupon Specials Are Still Available.
Carhart LUMBER CO.

attention!

Effective August 1, 1970, the following Wayne business firms are changing to a cash or Credit Card system on all accounts.

WOLSKE AUTO	M & S OIL CO.
HERB'S BUICK	M & S REPAIR
FREDRICKSON OIL	CLAUDE'S STANDARD
CORYELL AUTO	INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
CORYELL DERBY	WAYNE FARM EQUIPMENT
WORTMAN AUTO	LOGAN VALLEY IMP.
KAY'S REPAIR	WAYNE 66 SERVICE
WAYNE BODY SHOP	RED CARR IMPLEMENT
HARRY'S BODY SHOP	MERT'S ECON-O-WAY

District BB Tourney Opens Thursday

Midget and Legion baseball teams shooting for the top will begin competition this Thursday in Wayne in the District 3 Class B tournament.

Winners of the tournament will advance to Wakefield for the regional end of action, one step away from the state tourney. That affair opens Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Last year Wayne sent a Midget team to the state affair and Wakefield sent a Legion team. Wayne lost early in the action; Wakefield lost in the finals.

Leading off action Thursday will be Wakefield vs. Randolph Midgets at 6 p.m. and Wakefield vs. Coleridge Legion at 8 p.m. Friday's round of action sees Winside and Coleridge Midgets playing at 6 and Randolph and Wayne Legion playing at 8.

The tournament continues into the weekend with Wayne Midgets going up against winner of the Winside-Coleridge game at 4 p.m. Saturday. Ponca plays Winside Legion at 6 p.m. and the winners of the first two Legion games play at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Finals Sunday will pit the winners of Saturday's Midget game

with Wayne against the winner of the opening Wakefield-Randolph game. The Legion finals will have the Ponca-Winside winner playing the winner of Saturday's 8 p.m. contest.

Directing the tournament again this year will be Jim Poket of Wayne. Larry De Forge, Lynn Tomjack, Rex Burrell, Don Helgren and Dale Moller will umpire.

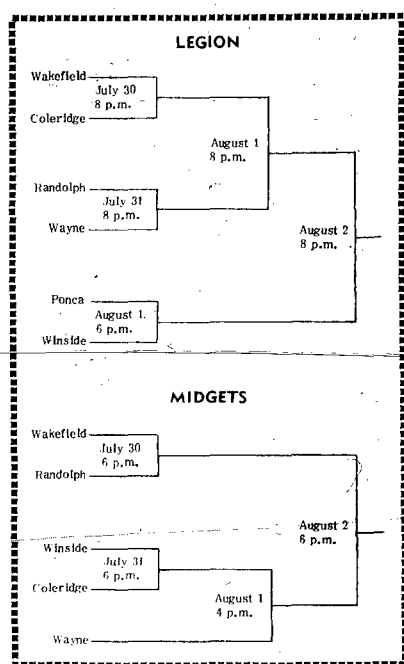
Hoskins Slams Pierce

Hoskins came up with four runs on six hits and no errors to hand Pierce a 4-0 shellacking Monday night at Hoskins.

Pierce could manage only one hit off Douglas Bruggeman, who had a no-hitter going for six innings. Pierce committed two errors while Warneke pitched 20 strike outs.

In the second team game, Hoskins' Brummels and Bruggeman pitched their way to a 2-0 win over the visitors.

All persons 16 years of age or older are required to have a fishing permit to fish in Nebraska waters.



Legion Raps Tekamah Friday, 8-7

Singles by Wayne Magdanz and Butch Meyer and a double by Randy Helgren spiced a five-run second inning outburst during Wayne Legion's 8-7 handling of Tekamah Friday night.

The outburst gave Wayne a two-run lead in the contest after Tekamah pushed across three runs in the top of the first on two singles, a walk and two infield errors.

Tekamah tied the game at 5-5 on four hits off Wayne's Don Mau in the bottom of the second.

Leading 6-5 after Mike Bilhoff sacrificed home a run in the third, Wayne collected two runs

Player	AB	R	H	E
Wayne	2	2	1	
Butch Meyer	4	2	1	
Dennis Heloff II	4	0	0	
Randy Helgren	3	0	0	
Bile Gil	4	0	0	
Wayne Magdanz	2	2	0	
Mike Bilhoff	3	0	0	
Don Mau	3	0	0	
Don Mau	1	1	0	
TOTALS	25	8	4	
Tekamah	34	7	11	

At Media Meet

Tom McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott of Wayne, was one of 59 teenagers at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., last week to study library and audio-visual media techniques.

The youths are attending a workshop to enhance their skills.

Persons who have been residents of Nebraska for 90 days and who intend to continue living in the state are eligible for resident fishing permits.

WS Fraternity Scores Double First

The Wayne State College chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity scored a double first in competition the past year. It was the first to reach a perfect score of 100.00 points on the Deltastig chapter efficiency index.

This is the first time since the fraternity established its national rating index in 1931 that a chapter in its first year earned the maximum points.

Top Betting Payment Paid by Ak-Sar-Ben

A record payment of \$1,328,396.40 from the four percent tax on pari-mutuel wagering has been mailed to Nebraska State Treasurer Wayne Swanson by Ak-Sar-Ben.

Ak-Sar-Ben President Frank Fogarty announced that the State participated in the Ak-Sar-Ben Races to the sum of more than \$1.5 million. The total includes the pari-mutuel tax, state admission tax, daily track license, individual licensing fees and the state sales tax.

The breakdown: pari-mutuel tax, \$1,528,396.40; state admission tax, \$84,950.00; daily track license, \$9,200.00; sales tax (estimated), \$53,043.90; total, \$1,675,590.30.

Ak-Sar-Ben also collected an estimated \$10,000 in individual licenses which, along with the admission taxes, are earmarked for Nebraska's county fairs. The pari-mutuel and sales taxes go into the state's general fund.

Proceeds from the race meeting go to Ak-Sar-Ben's program of agricultural, charitable and educational activities.

639 Job Seekers Registered at Norfolk

A total of 639 job seekers had registered with the Norfolk Department of Labor office at the close of June, slightly lower than the 660 who were registered at the end of May and considerably lower than the 837 registered at the end of June a year ago.

Youths under 22 years of age accounted for 282 of the current job seekers, while 84 were 45 years old and over.

While there are a number of people seeking work, the Norfolk office points out, there was a decline of nearly 200 compared to last year. This can be attributed to the office says, to a variety of factors, including an increase in the year-round school activities, increased number of servicemen on active duty, stabilization of the work force and availability of agricultural and rural construction jobs in outlying counties.

There were 159 job openings recorded in June of this year compared to 274 in May and 358 in June of last year.

Jobs filled by the Norfolk office during June numbered 199, 63 of which were on farms and ranches. Forty-two veterans, 74 youths under 22 years of age and 13 individuals with varying handicaps were among those placed.

While sale and retail trades showed the most strength in the past month, reports the Norfolk office.

A representative of the Norfolk office will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce on next Wednesday, July 29, at 9:30 a.m. to help any area people with employment problems they may be having.

Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 584-2495

Hold Picnic

Fifteen members of Merry Homemakers Extension Club and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Wakefield Park Sunday, July 19. Ball was played in the afternoon.

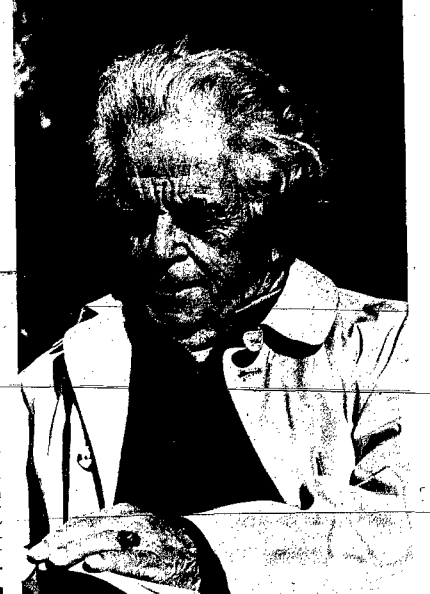
Sixteen members had supper at the Marina Inn, South Sioux City, Wednesday evening, and attended a show afterward at Morningside Cinema Theatre.

Dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Mabel Erwin were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ortegren, Marquette, Mrs. Harold McDonald and Cindy, Nelgh, Mrs. Joe West and Teresa, Sioux City, and Mrs. David Dolph, Schuyler.

Overnight guests Monday in the Robert Fritschen home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley, Franklin, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robinson, Garvin, Minn. Joining them Tuesday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fritschen, Great Falls, Mont., A. C. Fritschen, Mitchell, S. D., and George Robinson, Spencer, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyen, North Platte, were weekend guests in the Jerry Martindale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland are spending a week at Lake Okauch.



Poet to Be Honored

Nebraska Poet Laureate Dr. John Neihardt will read selections from his works during a program Sunday, Aug. 2, at Bancroft, Nebraska. Educational Television Network cameras will be there to record the event for later broadcast on the statewide ETV Network. It will be the third annual Neihardt Day. A special program, "To Honor a Poet," will be held at 3 p.m. and will be open to the public.

U. S. Senator Roman Hruska will present a tribute to Dr. Neihardt during the public program at Bancroft. Others who will take part: Tom Allan, Omaha World-Herald reporter, and Jim Fray of Lincoln, composer of the state song "Beautiful Nebraska." After completing college at Wayne State, Neihardt taught school near Hoskins and then moved to Bancroft in 1950. Many of his works which later made him famous were written while living there.

Area Youth Enrolls

Rural Winside youth Mike A. Jaeger has enrolled in a nine-month training course in refrigeration and air conditioning at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Jaeger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger of rural Winside.

Mike Agosta of Omaha holds the state record for carp taken with bow and arrow. Agosta took a 36-pounder at Ujoma Beach near Ashland on June 13, 1965.

Tomjack Samples, Misses Perfect Game

A hit batter with two out in the top of the sixth inning destroyed Tomjack's perfect game against Randolph Wednesday night.

But Tomjack wasn't bothered by the hit. He walked back to the first no-hitter of the season for the Wayne team, blanking the visiting squad by a 7-0 margin.

Only one other batter succeeded in getting on base after Tomjack hit Ardruser. He walked Stark in the top of the eighth with two away. Meanwhile, he threw 13 strikeouts for one of the best pitching performances this season in Northeast Nebraska League play.

Offensive standout honors in the contest went to catcher Gordie Jorgensen. Jorgensen doubled home three runs in the bottom of the fifth for Wayne's first scoring of the night and then raced home on Ralph Forbes' single. Two innings later Jorgensen singled home Wayne's other run after Mark Johnson walked and stole second.

The local squad stitched together seven hits in the game.

Wayne 000 000 000 - 7 0
Randolph 000 000 000 - 5 7 0

Wayne: Mark Johnson ss 2 1 0
Gordie Jorgensen c 4 0 1
Ralph Forbes 2b 4 0 1
Denny Bowers 1b 4 0 1
Lyle Tomjack p 4 1 2
Jerry Webster rf 2 0 0
George Eymon lf 2 0 0
Randy Jacobson cf 3 0 0
Dave Tackon if 1 0 0
Dean Elstrom 1b 1 0 0
TOTALS 31 5 7

Randolph: Larry Ilix 2b 2 1 2
Denny Bowers 1b 4 0 1
Lyle Tomjack p 4 0 1
Jerry Webster rf 2 0 0
George Eymon lf 2 0 0
Randy Jacobson cf 3 0 0
Dave Tackon if 1 0 0
Dean Elstrom 1b 1 0 0
TOTALS 27 0 0

Deer Permits Are Still Available

Nonresident applications for firearm-deer permits began pouring into Game and Parks Commission offices on July 1, and out-of-staters are now competing with Nebraskans for licenses remaining in unfilled units.

Thirteen management units have some 10,000 permits still available on a first-come, first-served basis. The Blue, Nemaha, Elkhorn and Wahoo units were oversubscribed at the end of the initial application period, and hunters unsuccessful in the June 30 drawing for permits in those areas are being notified so they can re-apply for permits in one of the remaining units.

Farmers who applied for permits in one of the four oversubscribed units and were unsuccessful in the drawing can now re-apply for a "limited permit" that will let them hunt

This May Sound Like a Lot of Bull. Share Nuff 'Tis for Your Money — DUFFERBURGERS, Only 24¢

Sun. thru Thur. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. Lil' Duffer

7th & Main

We use only U.S.D.A. Inspected 100% Pure Ground Beef.

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9 PM. WEEKDAYS

Starting as early as 5 p.m. weekdays and all weekend, you can dial direct out-of-state to anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska) and talk 3 minutes for 75¢ or less.

Call early, dial direct and save.

Northwestern Bell

money to burn?

Few people have money to burn, but sometimes it does seem cash vanishes in a flash. Our new, higher interest Savings Account will help you control vanishing dollars, redirect them toward favorite family projects. Open a Wayne Federal savings account soon.

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan

305 MAIN Phone 375 2043

Waldbaum Eggs - Big Business in Wakefield

the Vancouver's deployment off the coast of Viet Nam from August, 1969 to March, 1970.

By Marlin Wright

If you had eggs for breakfast this morning, you may be part of an industrial success story coming out of Wakefield.

It is a story of processing eggs by the dozen and by the dozens of dozens. In fact, the Milton G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield last year handled about 422 million eggs produced by approximately two million very busy hens in a three-state area.

As the earth turns on its axis and the morning sun brings a new day around the globe, eggs and egg products processed in Wakefield are consumed throughout the United States and Europe. More than one soldier in Viet Nam has tasted "Eggs like grandma used to break!" due to the world-wide marketing of Wakefield Eggs or a by-product.

A story of expanding industry, which other small communities looking for industry might well covet, began in 1950 when Milton G. Waldbaum started production in a small plant at the north end of Wakefield employing about 25 persons. Now, 20 years later, the plant hires 300 personnel and, according to the company's vice-president, Dan Gardner, the firm had over a million-dollar payroll last year.

Just exactly what goes on at a plant handling on the average of 100,000 cases of eggs a month? Where do all the employees come from? What type of products are made?

We had these and many other questions to ask Dan Gardner, who has managed the egg plant for the past 18 years. The vice-president of the company is often on a business trip into Chicago or New York, but he was at home in his office Monday and invited us on a tour. He first explained, "We have departments in all our plants," and noted that each of 14 departments have a manager. Departments are coordinated by Gardner.

The egg story actually starts in hen houses scattered in South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. Some of the 60 trucks in the Waldbaum fleet bring the eggs to the plant where they are washed, packed in a time by conveyor. After they are weighed, checked for cleanliness and loss, the eggs are moved into an area where they are divided. Some cases of whole eggs go into huge refrigerated rooms while the rest are marked to be broken and processed into numerous products and packages.

Eggs going into coolers are sampled after being unloaded and records kept as to temperature, quality and outward appearance. Bob Penn explained the process to us. Whole eggs go through one of four automated machines which wash, count and put them into cartons according to grade and size. The cartons are then boxed and placed in refrigeration until trucked to a commercial buyer. Eggs being put into cartons at the time we toured the plant were destined for stores in Chicago.

Eggs marked for in-plant use enter one of two egg-breaking centers. Whereas all eggs were broken by hand in past years, the operation is now being automated. At the present time some eggs are broken by hand and others enter automatic breakers made in Denmark.

The egg whites and yolks are combined into liquid form or may be separated into components of all whites or all yolks, depending upon the product for which they are being prepared. After going through a pasteurization process, the liquids are cooled and stored in insulated storage tanks.



THREE OF THE NEW automated eggbreaking units in the Waldbaum plant are tended by three employees and are part of the plant's constant upgrading program toward efficiency and production.

Penn explained that when they are preparing an order for dried whole egg, the liquid containing the combined yolks and whites is blown into one of three high-temperature dryers. The process removes the moisture and the remaining product is dried egg which is purchased by large companies manufacturing such products as cake mixes, doughnuts or noodles.

The dried eggs are packaged in various ways depending upon what their final use is to be. Much of the dried egg is placed into large drums while some is packaged in small foil bags for use in the family kitchen. The product is ready for use by merely mixing a small amount of water or milk with it.

Other amounts of the combined yolks and whites liquid is frozen rather than dried and is purchased by such firms as baby food canneries, bakeries and candy houses. Some buyers have a use for only the whites or only the yolks, so the plant dries and freezes vast quantities of each.

Final products are loaded and trucked to the buyer. Penn noted that there are probably at least 72 to 75 trucks which arrive daily to be loaded or unloaded. Gardner pointed out that his research department is presently working on the idea of producing and packaging dried egg nog. The product would be added to the list of the plant's production which includes dried or frozen eggs, plain, salted or sugared eggs; fortified, stabilized, pasteurized and homogenized eggs; whole eggs, albumen, blends, and yolks.

A staff of Federal inspectors from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) are

constantly sampling the processed eggs, grading the cartoned eggs and maintaining a quality assurance program. All of the egg products are packed in compliance with regulations of Federal Food and Drug. The Waldbaum Company itself maintains a complete egg products laboratory approved by USDA for egg products tests and analysis.

Quality is no front-window word at the plant as the eggs and various products are checked and double checked from the time they enter the plant until the time they leave.

Penn said that checks are made before, during and after processing and prior to shipping. He said records are kept of every incoming shipment and should the plant receive a shipment of low grade eggs, they know exactly the farm they came from.

The interior of the plant undergoes a total cleanup operation every 24 hours as another step in production quality. We asked the manager if he had any idea as to how many eggs the Waldbaum Company processed last year. After picking up a pencil and doing a little figuring, he replied that they handled an average of 100,000 cases a month or about 430 million eggs last year.

Inter-departmental communications inside the firm have improved the efficiency of coordinating the work between personnel and departments. A closed circuit television system provides Gardner and others in the administrative offices to monitor various locations in the plant.

Pocket radios are used by foremen and maintenance men wherever they go, even if it is downtown. When they are needed, a girl in the office is able to

summon them.

"Eggs are processed now on a 12-month basis," Gardner noted, "so the plant runs year round. Our peak season for eggs is between the months of April and September. We have been able to take government contracts to work around the clock for seven days."

Gardner said it was actually only the dryers which run seven days a week as it is more efficient. "We can break in five and a half days what it takes seven days to dry," he said.

After showing us the operation of several new pieces of automated equipment, the manager observed, "With automation we are able to put up a higher quality product."

We asked what happened to the incoming eggs which were cracked or broken. It was explained that they are termed inedibles and are frozen or dried for dog and cat food companies, or purchased by companies to use in feed mixtures for animals.

President of the firm is Dr. Milton G. Waldbaum, a practicing physician in Omaha. Waldbaum operated the plant in Wakefield for about two years before entering medical school. Gardner oversees the entire plant and said the firm is a member of the Institute of American Poultry Industries. A staff member noted that membership in the Institute indicates a high quality of operation.

Gardner received Ak-Sar-Ben's "Good Neighbor" award in 1966 and has taken time for the past 10 years to serve as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 172 in Wakefield.

Heading up the various plant departments are Phil Rouse, procurement; Ed Denberder, plant operation; Don Rouse, processing; Dallas Roberts, grading operations; Bob Penn, shipping and receiving; Dennis Roddy, warehousing; "Short" Kay, egg breaking; Bob Lindstrom, truck shop; Lloyd Anderson, refrigeration maintenance; Fred Wirth, machine shop; Mrs. Martha Olson, office manager, and Jim Wilkerson, who is in charge of the companies feed mill and retail farm store in Wakefield. Bob Berns is sales manager and travels from New York to Los Angeles selling products to commercial firms.

Employees at the plant arrive daily within a 30-mile radius of the plant, including Winslow, Laurel, Pender, Hubbard, Allen, Emerson and Wayne.

Hereafter when you meet one of Waldbaum's trucks, it may remind you that industry can and does operate in small communities.

When that soldier in Viet Nam starts in on a plate of scrambled eggs—straight from home—he will likely be reminded of American ingenuity and know-how.

Nebraska was once good elk range. As late as 1875, a herd of about 300 was sighted near Ord.



The Service Station

Mike Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Baker, Golden, Colo., and grandson of August Krus of Wayne, completed basic training in Fort Lewis, Wash.,



and is now training in communications at South East Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga. His address: P.O. Michael J. Baker, 522-7-4282, Co. E 3rd Bn, Sch. Bde. 15A SFG, Ft. Gordon, Ga. 31511.

Lance Corporal Michael W. Schutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte of Dixon, called his parents from Japan July 15. The Schuttes report the reception was excellent and said they are planned to visit Expo '70 in Tokyo last week.

Second Lieutenant Richard L. Brahmner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. O. Brahmner of RR-1, Wisner, has completed a special

pilot training course at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Lieutenant Brahmner, who was trained to fly the OV-10A Bronco aircraft, is being assigned to Cam Ranh Bay AB, Viet Nam for flying duty with the 504th Tactical Air Support Group. The 504th is a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for all operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Wisner High School, received his BS degree in 1968 from the University of Nebraska and was commissioned in 1969 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Vitamas of 1405 N. Monroe, Fremont.

Army Private Michael J. Hasehorst, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Hasehorst, Randolph, recently completed an automotive repair course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 14-week course, he was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

Navy Seaman Leslie L. Lawson of Laurel was presented a Letter of Commendation from his commanding officer during ceremonies aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Vancouver in Yokosuka, Japan.

He was cited for his outstanding performance of duties during

Cpl. Willis D. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon of Wakefield, arrived home July 16 after being separated from the Marine Corps in San Diego. Nixon enlisted in October, 1968 and began active duty January, 1969. He took basic training at San Diego and advanced training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.



The corporal spent the past year in Viet Nam where he served with the Force Logistic Command as chief cook at the transit section in Da Nang. His plans for the immediate future are indefinite.

Former WHS Teacher Given Assistantship

Judene Kay Zechin, a former teacher at Winside High, has been granted a graduate teaching assistantship at the University of Nebraska for the 1970-71 school year. Part of the work will include teaching a sophomore class in the Home Economics Education Department of the College of Home Economics.

Miss Zechin formerly taught homemaking at Winside. The past two years she has taught at Schuyler High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zechin of rural Stanton.

During 1968, Nebraska conservation officers in the field checked 25,575 hunters and 60,492 fishermen.

Pioneer children in Nebraska spent spring and summer days tending cattle in the pastures. For protection against rattlesnakes, they carried a six-foot pole with a four-inch spike on the end.

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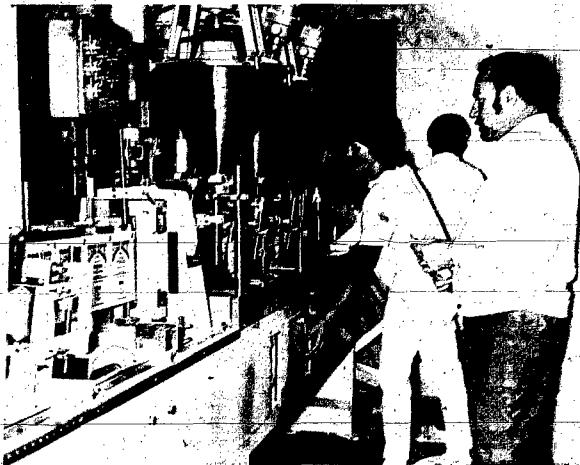
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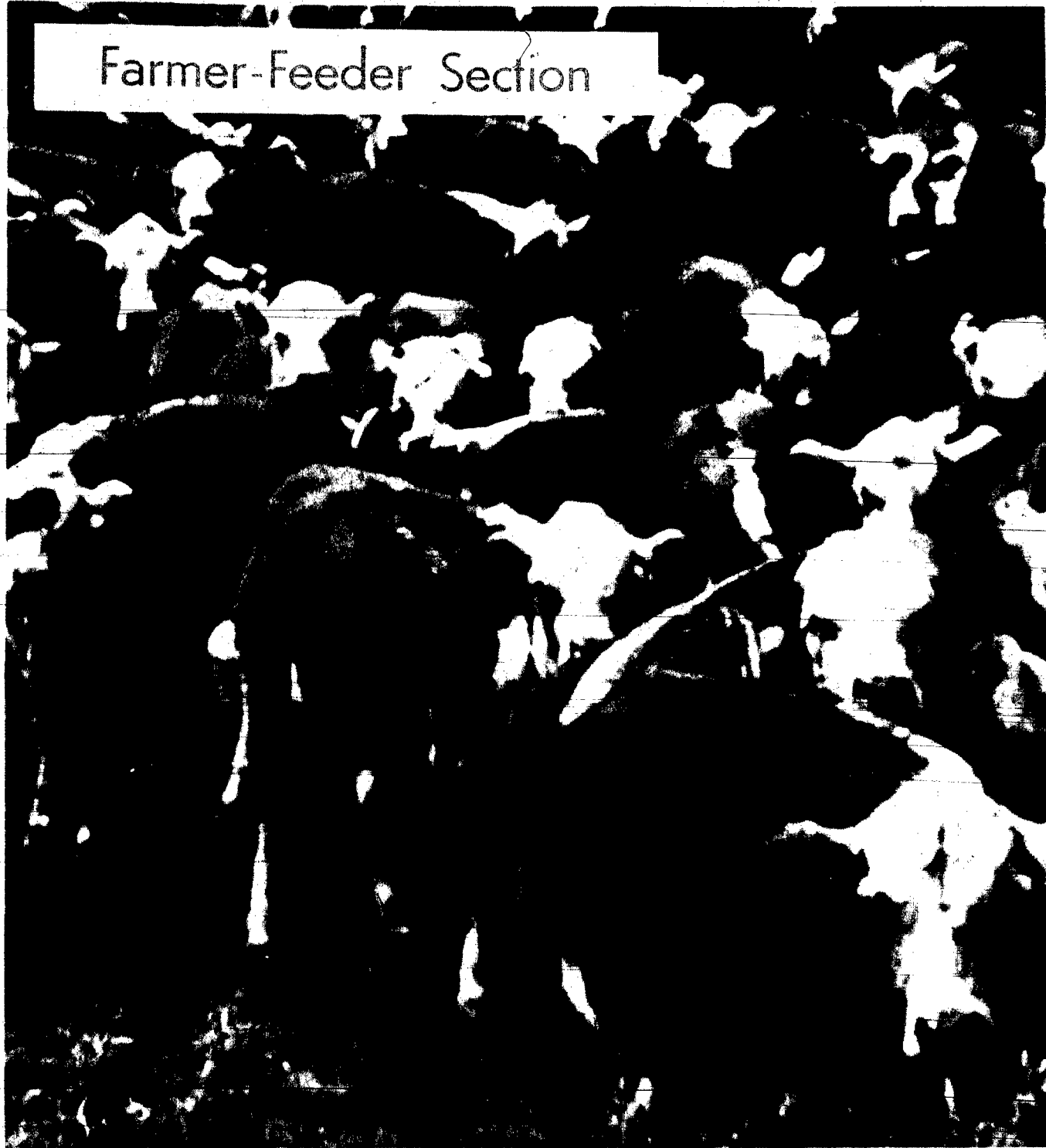
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Wayne Herald

Farming Is Area's Number One Industry

By Nervin Hansen

Without a doubt, the farmer is the No. 1 "industry" in the Wayne area.

Estimates by somebody who knows just how important the farmer is, Wayne County Agricultural Agent Harold Ingalls, may give the uninformed a better picture of what the farmer means to the area.

Ingalls says that the farmers in the area have at least 10 times the economic impact on the area that Wayne State College does. In other words, if the farmer were to disappear tomorrow, says Ingalls, it would take about 10 colleges the size of WSC to replace him economically.

Says Ingalls: "We shouldn't forget about the college's importance to Wayne and the area, for it is important. But the farmer is often overlooked when dollars and cents are being talked about." The farmer is invaluable to a large majority of businesses in Wayne, says Ingalls, and we too often forget that fact.

And to support these statements, Ingalls is able to produce statistics and facts about the farmer in this part of the state.

In 1968 there were a total of about 990 farms in Wayne County. Those farms produced a total of 5.6 million bushels of corn off 94,000 acres. Other produce

grown included 1.5 million bushels of oats off 27,000 acres, .75 million bushel of soybeans off 25,000 acres and 90,000 ton of hay off 35,000 acres.

At the same time as they reaped those products, the farmers were raising 6,500 milk cows and feeding 95,600 cattle. Swine producers raised a total of 118,000 pigs in that year.

Ingalls said there has probably been a 25 per cent increase in at least two of those areas—soybean production and cattle feeding.

One indication of the amount of business the farmer generates would be the fertilizer used in 1968. In that year the farmers in Wayne County spread a total

of 6,500 ton of fertilizer in their land.

Maybe that amount doesn't sound like much, but it would take a train load of cars stretching better than two miles to bring that fertilizer into Wayne at one time.

The mayor of Wayne, Kent Hall, realizes the importance of the farmer to Wayne and the area.

Says Hall: "There's no question about the farmer's importance. We are a farming community and the farmers are a large part of it. The city of Wayne can be called the business hub for the farmers who are the production end of the economy."

Meats' Quality Most Important To Housewives

Quality is the number one consideration when buying meat, according to 3,000 U. S. homemakers who responded to a recent survey of the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service.

Considerations noted but less important than quality when shopping for meat included flavor, minimal waste and healthfulness, said Mrs. Sandra Dickson, University of Nebraska Extension food and nutrition specialist.

The four meats receiving detailed study in the survey were beef, chicken, ham and fresh pork. None of these meats met all of the consumer's standards. However, beef and chicken emerged with a fairly good "image."

Beef ranked high on the basis that it is tasty, healthful, easily digested and relatively free of waste. The majority of those interviewed did rate beef as wanting in one area: they did not care for cold beef.

Chicken was listed as a favorite, especially in the "cold to eat" area. Other pluses were flavor, digestibility and variety of preparation methods. Disadvantages were listed as poor keeping qualities when raw and the fact that it can become tiresome if served too frequently.

Ham—smoked or cured pork—was credited by most of the women as being tasty, good to eat, suitable for both warm and cold weather meals, desirable for keeping qualities and appropriate for "company fare." The homemakers reported that they served fresh pork more often than ham and thought it was tasty, but it was not rated as a meat they were likely to serve to dinner guests, specially when meat preferences were unknown.

Lamb was studied in less detail than other meats in the survey, and it was used less for family meal preparation. Women did report that one of the reasons for not serving lamb was because their parents had given them little or no opportunity to acquire a taste for it.

Complaints about meat in general focused on packaging. Many of the consumers felt that pre-packaging interfered with their ability to judge meat quality because they could not see the under side. They also shied away from buying frozen meat because they were unable to judge its freshness and quality.

General Insecticide Handy for Gardener

Every gardener should have a good all-purpose insecticide-fungicide at hand for general spraying during the growing season. With many products on the market, it is very confusing to the backyard gardener what to buy for what bug and when to use it.

Several materials on the market can be mixed to make a good all-purpose spray that will be effective for most insects and diseases, reports the University

of Nebraska.

A suggested combination for use on ornamentals and vegetables is a mixture of two level tablespoons 50 per cent Sevin or 50 per cent methoxychlor plus one level tablespoon of 50 per cent diazinon or two level tablespoons 25 per cent malathion.

Sevin and methoxychlor are for chewing insects and some kinds of sucking insects. Malathion or diazinon are for control of aphids and mites. Diazinon is probably better against mites than malathion. Sevin should not be used on Boston ivy as it will burn severely.

One of the standard fungicides

can be added to the insecticides. Maneb, Zineb or Phaltan could be added at the rate of two level tablespoons per gallon of spray.

Wettable powders are recommended for mixing, as the chance of chemical burn to plants is much lower than with liquid forms of insecticides. If wettable powder insecticides are not available, use the emulsion concentrates, but do not mix with other wettable powders.

Mix only the amount that will be used in a short time. If spray mixtures are allowed to stand in water for several hours, they may become ineffective, especially in water that is alkaline.

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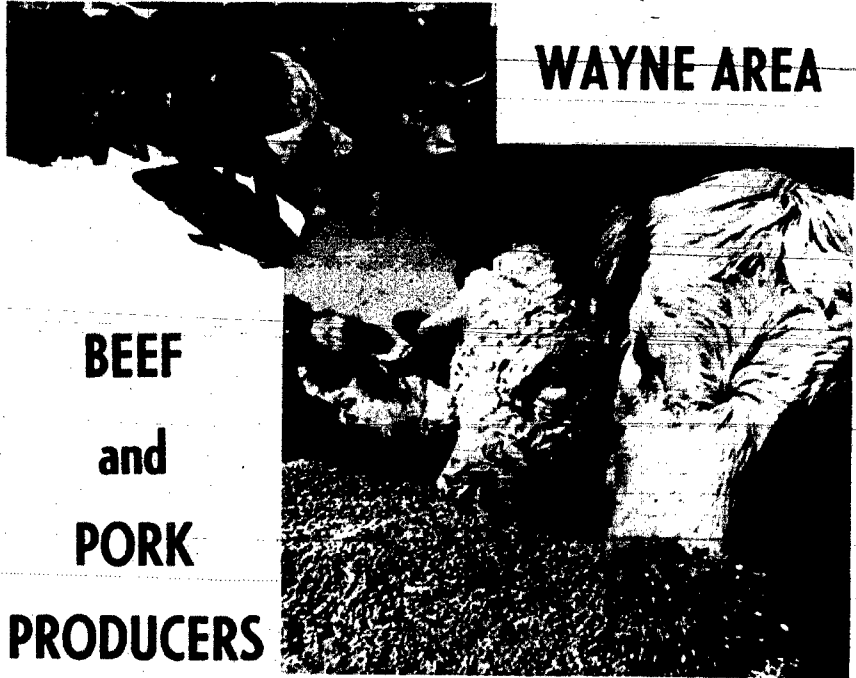
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Area Feeder Likes High Moisture Grain

Arnold Janke, a fairly large cattle feeder between Winside and Wayne, has one comment about high moisture grain: "I really like it."

Janke feeds about 700 to 800

cattle each year and puts emphasis on his appreciation of the high moisture feed. He has two 8,000 bushel bins on his one feed lot and transports the feed by electric roller to his feed wagons.

The feed wagons take the grain to a long concrete feed bunk only recently completed.

The concrete bunk measures 440 feet long and was started by Janke early this spring. Cattle

were first put into the lot with the new bunk last week.

Farming about 400 acres, Janke says he doesn't think very much of the new cross breeds such as Charolais which are making their appearance more and more. His preferred breed—Hereford.

Janke says he feeds mostly calves, bringing some into his lots in July and some in September. He will often feed yearlings in the fall.

The 400 acres Janke farms with his son and his hired man are broken down into about 300 of corn, 100 of soybeans, 80 of alfalfa and the rest in oats and pasture.

Row spacing in his corn is 38 inches because it makes it a little easier to hold the tractor and equipment on the hillsides than 40-inch spacing, he says.

All the corn is banded with pre-emergence herbicide. Also, the corn and the alfalfa is fertilized according to a fertilization program the farmer sticks fairly closely to. Soil testing is done to give Janke an idea of what should be going into the soil.

Although he treated for root-worm this year, he did not treat for corn borer. Janke said his crop is on the borderline and the insect has done some damage, but it didn't warrant treatment.

Janke has lived on the same farmstead four and a half miles east of Winside for the past 27 years. He began farming west of

Winside.

The Janke's have three sons: Dennis, who helps his father in the operation and twins, Robert and Phillip at home. His wife's name is Marguerite.

1969 Dairy Cow Record Producer

The 1970 Nebraska-Iowa District Dairy Shows get underway today (Monday) with the first show at South Sioux City.

The other shows are scheduled for Hemingford, July 30; North Platte and Denison, July 31; Norfolk, Aug. 3; Fremont, Aug. 4; Beaver City, Aug. 5; Seward, Aug. 6; Grand Island, Aug. 7, and Beatrice and Council Bluffs, Aug. 8.

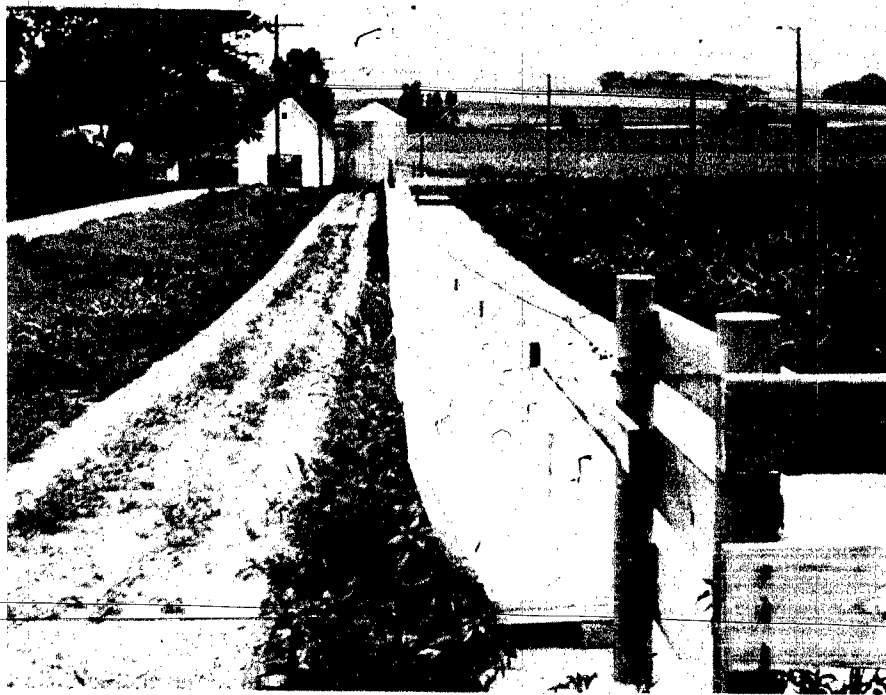
All 11 shows are a three-way partnership including the local sponsor, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The chairman of the Omaha committee, Bob Koehler of Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., says the shows, which have been held for the past 23 years, have made a significant contribution in keeping youth interested in the dairy industry, and that winning and losing is part of the character building process for youngsters.

The shows are also a prerequisite for showing at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show in September.

Nearly 900 4-H and FFA exhibitors are expected to bring a total of some 1,300 dairy animals to the shows to vie for ribbons and premium money.

In addition, each show will be represented by a Dairy Queen, one of whom will be chosen Queen of the Rodeo Night during the Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show. Other special prizes will be awarded for fitting and showing contests, and junior herds.



CONCRETE FEED BUNKS stretch for about 440 feet on the Arnold Janke farm between Winside and Wayne. The bunks went into use late last week.

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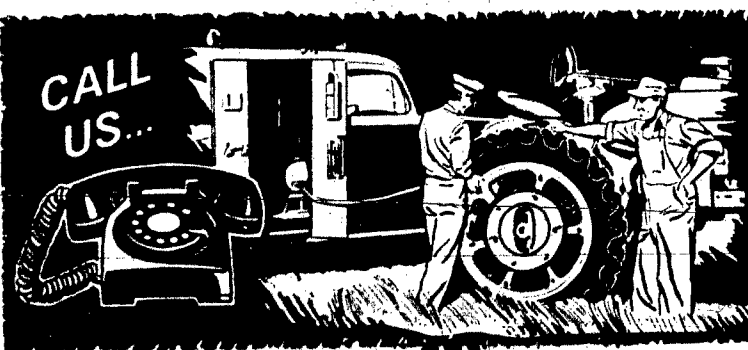
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Beef Prices--Why Are They So High?

The past several months have found consumers paying more for beef than they have at any time since 1951. Higher beef prices have received nationwide attention, even housewife boycotts,

Adapted from a North Dakota State University report by University of Nebraska agricultural economists.

and speculation as to which sector of the economy is benefiting most from the increased prices. Who is getting the profit—the cattleman, the feedlot operator, the meat packer, the wholesaler or the retailer?

An analysis of the meat price situation over the past several months reveals that the meat retailer is—at present—benefiting the most from high beef prices.

Choice carcass prices for beef in the United States reached a peak of 71.8 cents per pound in June of 1969, then declined to 59.6 cents in September. Wholesale prices also declined from 77.6 cents to 66.7 cents, while retail prices declined from 102.1 to 99.2 cents during the same period. (September wholesale and retail prices are the most recent national figures available).

These figures point out that the total decline in the price of choice beef at the retail level from June until September was only 2.9 cents, compared to drops of 12.2 and 10.9 cents at the dressed carcass and wholesale levels. The 12.2 cent decrease at the slaughter level represents a reduction four times that of the 2.9 cent decline at retail.

These figures suggest that changes in slaughter cattle and wholesale beef prices are not closely reflected in retail prices. Part of the reason for this is that retailers prefer not to alter their meat prices in response to day-to-day or week-to-week fluctuations in the live cattle and wholesale meat markets. Also, meat is not sold to customers on the same day—or even the same week—that animals are sold for slaughter, so a lag exists in the response of retail prices to slaughter cattle prices.

Retailers attempt to maintain a somewhat constant margin on the meat they purchase and resell. However, a comparison of

Page 4 The Wayne Herald Farmer-Feeder, Monday, July 27

national retail, wholesale and slaughter beef prices from 1965 to 1969 reveals that retailers appear to be more willing to increase retail prices during periods of rising wholesale prices than they are to decrease prices when the wholesale price is declining. So generally, the decrease in the spread between slaughter and retail prices during rising beef prices won't be as large as the increase in margin when the slaughter cattle price declines.

Price competition is considerably more competitive at the slaughter level than at the retail level. The lower degree of competition at retail and the tendency of retailers to stabilize prices means that beef prices will not fluctuate nearly as much at retail as compared to the slaughter level. Once retail prices have reached a certain level and consumers have become accustomed to paying the price, the lower level of price competition at the retail level will allow retail prices to remain relatively strong even though cattle prices have declined.

Although beef prices increased substantially during the first half of 1969, the increase in beef prices still has been much less than the average price increase of all goods and services purchased by consumers. Removing the effect of inflation on increased prices in the economy by the use of the Consumer Price Index shows that the retail price of choice beef increased by 24 per cent compared to a 28 per cent increase for the average of all goods and services since the 1957-59 base period. The cost of medical care alone increased by 45 per cent. Homeowner costs increased by 27 per cent, public transportation by 38 per cent and the average cost of all services, such as legal, utility and repairing fees, by 39 per cent.

Although prices of many goods and services increase each year, consumers appear to be much more sensitive to increases in meat prices than to increased prices in other goods and services. Just why this attitude prevails might be explained by the way disposable income is de-

finied.

Technically, disposable income is the amount of income a person receives after taxes have

been paid. Using this definition, American consumers spend less than 18 per cent of their disposable income for food, which is far less than in any other country in the world. Six per cent of disposable income goes for the purchase of meat. The typical consumer, however, may not define disposable income this way. Instead, dis-

See BEEF PRICES, page 5



This is a typical scene in northeast Nebraska—cattle grazing in a small pasture beside large fields of corn. The photograph was taken within a mile of the city limits

of Wayne, emphasizing the importance of the farmer and feeder to this area of the county.

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(Continued from page 4)

posable income is viewed as that amount remaining after taxes and other regular monthly bills—such as car payments, house or rent payments, furniture payments, utility bills, insurance and other installment payments—have been made.

What is left in the family budget after these payments represents income available for the purchase of food, clothing, entertainment and incidental items. Of this "disposable" income, food represents a substantial percentage. Meat represents the largest expenditure for a single food item. Therefore, a relatively small change in the price of beef becomes very noticeable in terms of its effect on the remaining disposable income. Rather than spending six per cent, the consumer may feel he is actually spending from 30 to 50 per cent of his disposable income on meat.

The pricing of beef cuts is difficult to understand, because the beef carcass loses its identity as it is broken down into retail cuts. Trim and byproducts are deducted from the initial weight, and then different cuts of meat are priced at different levels—a T-bone steak is priced higher than a chuck roast, for example. So it's almost impossible for someone at either the consumer or producer end to compare the price of retail cuts to the price received for the live animal.

4-H PROJECTS

More than 100 different 4-H project areas—some on television—are offered to the nation's youth by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Work, Accident Stalls Carr's Farrowing House

A lot of farm work and now an injury suffered while working on a tractor are the reasons Loren Carr of rural Allen hasn't completed his new farrowing house.

The farrowing house, started last fall, is a wood frame building 88 by 27 feet with 100 per cent slotted floors. The floors allow wastes to fall into pits measuring 75 feet long, nine and a half feet wide and three feet deep. The farrowing building will house 30 sows.

Carr, who has been in farming for about the past 12 years, says he anticipates he will have to pump out the pits about twice a year when he gets the farrowing house into full operation. The wastes will go into a spreader and be used on Carr's land. Result: nearly zero cleaning.

Automation pretty well sums up the operation Carr has in mind. Feed will be augered from a 50-ton computerized grinder-mixer about 60 feet from the farrowing house, doing away with a lot of physical labor.

When Carr gets his planned finishing house built—his hogs are now finished in open pens—he will have it located about 100 feet from the grinder-mixer so feed can be augered to it also. The anticipated size of the finishing house: 30 by about 150 feet.

Carr, who farms about four miles northeast of Allen, said he began farming after two years in the service by feeding 10 to 15 pigs. He projects he will be farrowing about 1,500 a year when he gets his new house in operation.

When operating, the farrowing building's temperature will be kept at 78 degrees by gas heat in the winter and four fans in the summer. One of those fans will be a modulator and will run 24 hours a day, speeding up and slowing down as the situation demands.

Raising and selecting all his own sows, Carr says he markets most of the time in Sioux City. When marketing, he often takes part in the checkoff program where a nickel for each head goes to help better the image of pork. The pork organization, says Carr, has done a good job and has helped build a better image of pork in the past few years.

Another interesting aspect about the Carr farm is complete dependence upon minimum tillage, a practice which does a great deal to conserve moisture and reduce erosion, according to Carr. He has used minimum tillage for about the past five years. His comment: "I wouldn't go back to the plow."

Mr. and Mrs. Carr have four children: Cindy, 15; Diane, 12, Greg 9, and Scott, 7.

BE A 4-HER

Boys and girls between 9 and 19 years of age can join a 4-H Club or sign up for short-term projects.

4-H INFORMATION

Information on how to get involved in 4-H can be obtained from the County Extension Service office.



OCCASIONALLY HELPING Loren Carr with his pig operation are his two sons, Greg (left) and Scott.

Pork Chops 'n Rice Gives Menu Variety

Mrs. Del Sorensen of rural Wayne offers this "good pork recipe" to housewives who would like to spice up their family's eating routine.

- 1 cup Minute Rice
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 soup can of water
- 3/4 package of dry onion soup sprinkled over top of rice and

soup. Place the contents in a small greased roaster. Put in one or two layers of pork chops (about five) or pork steak on top of rice. Sprinkle remainder of dry onion soup on chops. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for two hours. Serve with salad and vegetable.



Yard 'n Garden Tips

Q—What treatment is to be used for iron deficiency in strawberries and peonies?

A—A commercial product of iron sulfate would be the best remedy. Apply the treatment around each plant. In the case of peonies, use about one-fourth cup around each plant, and be sure the solution is worked into the root zone. Treatment for strawberries should be at a strength of about one-eighth cup per plant or four pounds per square rod.

Q—Treflan pre-emergence herbicide was used to control the spread of weeds, but it seemed to slow the plant progress. For example, cucumbers wilted and died. Why?

A—Although there could have been other complicating factors that damaged the plants, there is a strong possibility of an overdose in usage. Treflan should be used in very small amounts. In small areas Treflan should be used in amounts of about 1/2-tablespoons per 1,000 square feet. Used in larger areas, it should be at a strength of about one or two plants per acre.

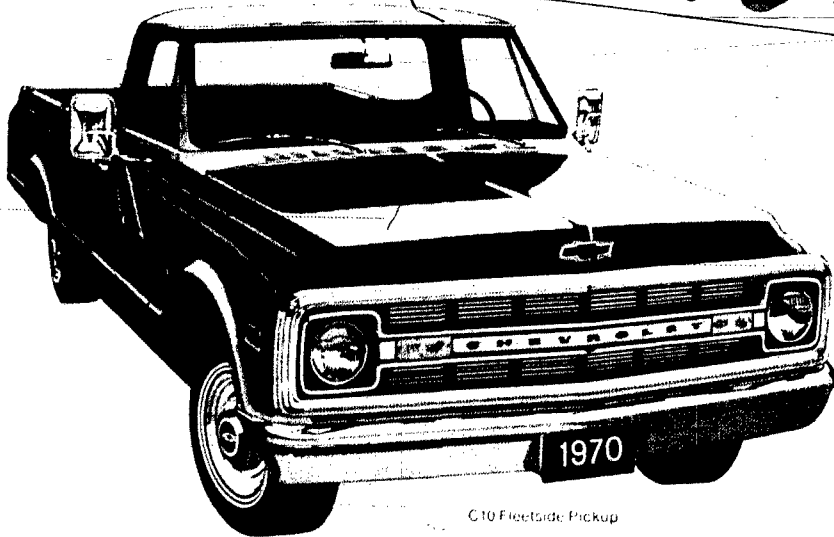
Q—The leaves on a pin oak are turning yellow and have small nodules on them. What is the cause and what can be used as a remedy?

A—The nodules are probably what is commonly called gall. As of late, there is no specific control for this condition. It may help somewhat to spray with one of the systemic insecticides earlier in the year. Normally, gall does not cause extensive or extremely harmful damage to the tree. The yellowing, most likely, is simply a sign of new growth.

Q—How does one rid a lawn of white clover?

A—Use Silvex, not now, but in October.

attention!



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1969 Dairy Cow Record Producer

The average Nebraska dairy cow produces 69 per cent more milk today than her counterpart of 20 years ago and 33 per cent more compared to her counterpart of 10 years ago. The average milk production per cow in 1949 was 4,700, in 1959 it was 5,950 and in 1969 an all time high of 7,925 pounds.

Those statistics come from C. W. Nibler, extension dairyman at the University of Nebraska.

In ten years the number of milk cows has decreased by 42 per cent but because of increased milk production per cow total milk production has decreased only 20 per cent.

The increase in milk production per cow is the result of application of research results in feeding, breeding and management by Nebraska's dairy farms. Other factors contributing to increased production per cow is a very favorable feed-milk price ratio and improved marketing facilities for fluid milk, says Nibler.

In this 20-year period average annual production per cow for

cows enrolled in dairy herd improvement associations has jumped from 8,860 in 1949 to 9,880 in 1959 and 11,880 pounds in 1969. At the same time the number of cows enrolled in the DHIA has increased more than four times from about 4,000 cows in 1949 to 10,440 in 1959 to 18,000 in 1969.

The top producing 1969 dairy herd enrolled in Nebraska's DHIA program, according to Nibler, will average about 17,000 pounds of milk per cow.

Preliminary figures indicate that for 1969 total cash receipts from milk marketed by U. S. and Nebraska farmers will reach an all time high although fewer herds and less cows are found upon the farms.

Dairying is becoming more and more a business, notes Nibler, with herds becoming larger and mechanical labor savers allowing dairy farmers to handle more animals per man.

Many dairymen today keep and use good records and study ways to improve production per animal in order to increase their net income from the dairy herd, the dairyman concludes.

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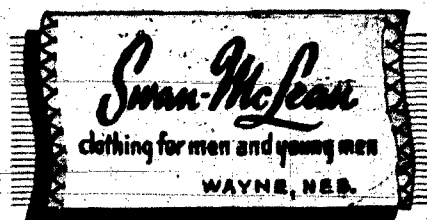
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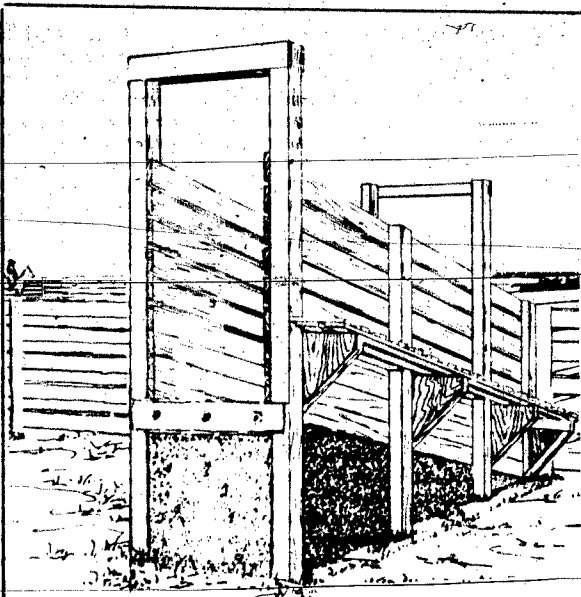
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Ramp Saves Losses

If you raise cattle and want to increase your efficiency, here is a plan for a permanent loading ramp that may help you. In addition, heavy losses occur each year from cattle bruises. Two-thirds of the bruises are caused by crowding, rushing or bumping of the cattle, much of which occurs while loading and unloading them.

This plan is designed to build a sturdy loading ramp that insures you quieter, safe loading. Nothing causes cattle to balk more than a shaky chute or ramp.

Build the ramp as close as possible to the road or highway, so that it will be convenient for trucks and trailers to load and unload. Use concrete for the walls that form the base of the ramp. The concrete floor is laid after earth fill is compacted in place. This rough finish on the walking surface of the floor prevents the animals from slipping.

Heavy pressure-treated wood posts support side walls built of two-inch plank lumber. These posts are set in the ground and securely anchored to the concrete walls.

An elevated catwalk for the operator is provided along one side for convenience in driving the cattle. This is constructed of 2- by 10-inch pressure-treated plank lumber. All fastenings should be galvanized to prevent rust.

In hot climates, where cattle are often moved at night to reduce the stress caused by heat during the day, a well-lighted ramp is recommended. Where electricity is not available, battery powered lanterns can be used.

Working drawings of Plan No. 5960, by the USDA Cooperative Farm Building Plan Exchange, are available from Agricultural Engineering Extension, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503, for 25¢ plus sales tax. Remittance for the plan should accompany request.

Yield Grading Makes Sense, Dollars

Today in the cattle industry, more and more people are joining the "in" pack—the breeders, feeders, packers, wholesalers and retailers who realize what retail-cut yield variations in beef carcasses mean in dollars and cents.

They know that at present prices, each one per cent change in retail cut yield—cutability—means a retail value difference of nearly \$2 per hundred pounds, says Edmund Tyler, an official with the USDA Consumer and Marketing Service.

This means that for 600-pound carcasses, a 15 per cent difference in cutability means a difference in retail value of \$175. This much difference in value is unusual, but value differences of \$40 to \$50 are quite common, says Tyler.

It is this fact that has spurred the use of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's yield grades—designed to measure differences in the cutability of beef carcasses.

Literally, the yield grades measure the yield of boneless, closely trimmed retail cuts from the high-value parts of the carcass—the round, loin, rib and chuck. However, they also reflect differences in total yield of retail cuts. The grades are designated numerically, with Yield Grade 1 denoting the highest yield and Yield Grade 5 the lowest.

Since 1965, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service has offered an official yield grading service, which may be used together with, or separately from, its quality grading service for beef carcasses.

That this service is filling a major need in the livestock marketing structure is indicated by the steady growth in its use, according to Tyler. During most of 1969, more than 200 million pounds of beef were yield graded each four weeks. This is equivalent to 21 per cent of the beef that is quality graded by USDA.

In some areas considerably more beef is yield graded than

the national average cited above. In the Texas area, for example, more than half of the beef quality graded is yield graded. In the Colorado area, about 37 per cent of the quality graded beef is yield graded too. A number of major beef slaughtering plants are yield grading all carcasses that qualify for Yield Grades 1, 2 and 3.

A significant development in industry use of beef yield grades came in two auction sales held earlier this year at the Lagbill Auction in Archbold, Ohio—one of the largest auctions east of the Mississippi River. For the first time, live cattle were sold at auction on a carcass weight basis that included price differences according to official quality grade and yield grade.

The system worked as follows, says Tyler: Bidding on the cattle was on the basis of a U. S. Choice, Yield Grade 3 carcass. Quality and cutability premiums and discounts were established before the sale.

After the cattle were slaughtered, each carcass was individually graded by a USDA grader for both quality and yield grade. If a carcass graded higher or lower on either of the two factors in the established base (U. S. Choice, Yield Grade 3), the final payment was adjusted. For example, at the second

auction, owners of animals that produced carcasses of Choice quality grade with Yield Grade 1 received \$3 per hundred pounds more than the base price. Yield Grade 2 carcasses brought \$1.50 per hundred pounds more. On the other hand, owners of Yield Grade 4 carcasses took \$1.50 per hundred pounds less than the base of Yield 3, Yield 5 carcasses \$3 less.

The main reason for initiating this new method for selling cattle, according to the Independent Livestock Marketing Association of Columbus, Ohio, was to provide financial incentives for producers of high-quality, high-cutability cattle. Results of this new auction method are being studied, and further sales on this basis are planned.

Yield grades are also important in beef cattle improvement programs. Thickness of muscling and the production of high-quality lean with a minimum of excess fat are heritable traits. So, breeders who want to improve their cattle along these lines may do so by considering these factors in selecting breeding animals.

USDA's Beef Carcass Evaluation Service can help breeders by providing detailed carcass data on individual animals, such as rib-eye size, marbling, texture and color of lean, fat thick-

See YIELD GRADING, page 8



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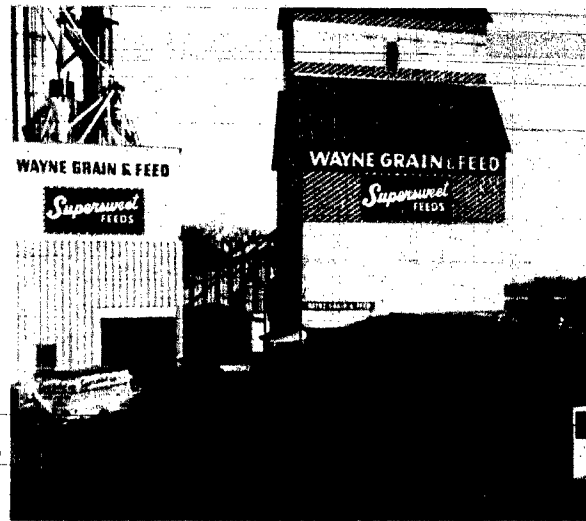
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Ventilation Is Important To All Livestock Growers

The hottest time of the year has finally arrived, warns Wayne Fisher, area agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord. Proper ventilation of animal buildings is essential during this time of year, he says.

Following are some of the recommendations Fisher passes on to farmers in northeast Nebraska who are trying to make their livestock as comfortable — and therefore as profitable — as possible.

Buildings that depend on natural ventilation should be opened on all sides to allow proper distribution of air passage from available winds. Environmentally regulated buildings using mechanical ventilation should be prepared for the warm weather as well. Fans, thermostats, shutters, louvers and baffles should be cleaned. Electric motors should be lubricated according to manufacturer's instructions and all bolts, keys and set screws on the fans should be checked as well, since operational vibration tends to loosen these.

Inlets should be adjusted so air is brought directly into the building and not passed through the loft. Provision should be made to provide circulation of air from the eaves through the loft and out of gable louvers or ridge ventilators. Preventing heat build-up in the loft will help keep the building cooler.

Within the building itself, direction and velocity of air movement are important parts of a ventilating system any time of the year but especially in summer. During the warmer seasons the air should move down the outside walls and across the pens giving the animal full benefit of fresh air. Inlet baffles should be designed and adjusted so this is possible. Both direction and size of opening should be considered.

To have proper air distribution in an environmentally controlled building air inlets should be opened such that air velocities be maintained at 800 to 1,000 feet per minutes. Some simple calculations will give the operator a good approximation on how large the inlet openings will need to be inside the building.

Two sample problems would be as follows:

1. Assume a 30-sow farrowing house 80 feet long. If the ventilation equipment is designed according to the recommended 210 cubic feet per minute per sow in summer, the total volume will be 6,300 cubic feet per minute.

We need inlet velocities of at least 800 feet per minute so dividing this into 6,300 we find

we need about eight square feet of inlet openings inside the building. If this is an eave inlet system running almost the length of the building we will have about 75 feet on each side of the building or a total of 150 feet of inlet. If this length, 150 feet, is divided into the inlet opening area, eight square feet, we find we need an opening of between 1/2 and 5/8 inch of full length of the building on both sides.

The ventilation requirements and consequent inlet size will depend on the use of the building and its dimensions.

2. If a swine finishing building is considered, such as those at the Northeast Station, ventilation requirements are different due to the animal density and building shapes.

The larger controlled environment swine buildings at the Station are 36 feet long and designed to handle 120 pigs. The summer

ventilation requirement for pigs which are close to market weight is 100 cubic feet per minute for each animal, so the building is designed for air movement of 12,000 cubic feet, per minute.

With velocities needed of at least 800 feet per minute, you would need a total inlet area of 12 to 15 square feet. The eave inlets are 32 feet in length on each side or 64 feet in total length. Thus a 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 inch inlet opening the full length of the baffles on both sides would give the proper velocities provided there were no other air leakage openings into the building.

When setting baffles you should make an estimate of the area of air leakage openings and reduce the size of inlet area by this amount to obtain the proper velocities.

The performance characteristics of the fans should be known as well, since as inlet velocities are created, negative pressures will develop in the building and will reduce the output of the fans. The output of a particular fan system should match the inlet area and air velocities.

During summer months especially and during the whole year in general, velocity and direction

of air flow need to be more exact in design than volume. Proper design for velocity and direction will carry air well into the building and throughout the building to create a mixing action. Proper odor control and maximum animal comfort does not occur unless these design factors are considered. When inlets are too large or doors are left open no inlet velocities are possible and ventilation by mechanical means is not effective.

If insulation and ventilation are designed according to the heat and moisture production of the recommended animal density, buildings should stay cooler than the outside temperatures during the peak heat of the day.

If doors or windows are opened to supplement mechanical ventilation with natural air movement make sure that the design is such that the mechanical ventilation is assisting the natural air movement not resisting it.

Also make sure there is a good distribution of air within the building and more than alley ways are effected.

If you have a well-built building make sure you are not causing animals to be warmer by opening

Apple Spice Cake

Good Warm, Cool

Anybody for apple spice cake? If so, here's one way Mrs. Lawrence C. Carlsen of Wakefield suggests making it.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup cold coffee
- 1/4 cup nut meats
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup raw apple, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour

Cream, margarine and sugar, add eggs and coffee, mix well. Add flour, sifted with soda, spices and salt. Stir into apples and nuts and flour mixture. Bake in an eight or nine inch pan in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Result, says Mrs. Carlsen, is a treat which is delicious either warm from the oven or cooled and frosted.

doors than they would be without the uncontrolled hot air entering from outside.

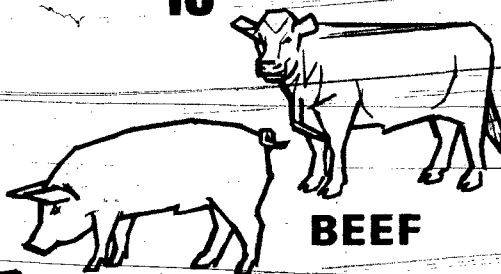
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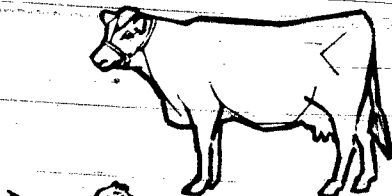
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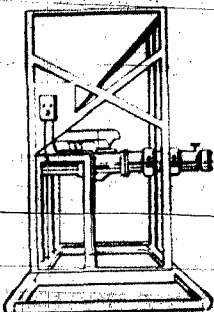
Yield Grading

(Continued from page 6)

ness—or other grade factors that breeder request.

Such carcass data should enable breeder to determine which animals have the ability to produce the most desirable carcasses. For more information about this USDA service, contact a USDA meat grader at the nearest packing plant, says Fisher.

Most livestock and meat specialists believe that the use of yield grades will continue to expand. If consumers increase their demands for closely trimmed beef cuts (and they probably will) retailers will give increasing attention to differences between yield grades will become greater. In turn, packers will pass this demand back to the producer in the form of price differentials for the different yield grades of live animals.



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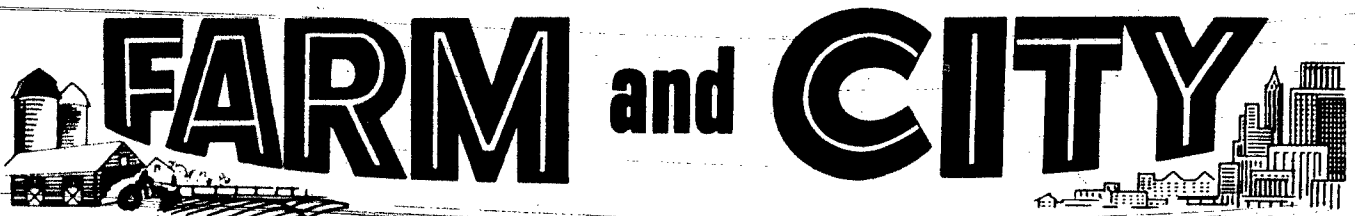
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THE WAYNE HERALD

Big Feedlot Uses 4 Sewage Lagoons

Page 10 The Wayne Herald Farmer-Feeder, Monday, July 27

The Dixon County Feedlots northwest of Allen is using four large sewage lagoons to catch the runoff from the cattle pens and avoid pollution of surrounding land and streams.

Those lagoons measure about 200 by 450 feet and can handle all the runoff equivalent to a nine-inch downpour, according to Pat Noonan, one of the officials in the feeding operation.

Noonan said the whole feeding operation was built after studying large feedlots in the Southwest. "We did what they are doing and even more in an attempt to avoid pollution," says Noonan.

The wastes from the approximate 10,000 head of cattle on feed at the site are of no danger to any surrounding land, says the official.

The lagoons are emptied when they become full. Wastes from the lagoons are pumped through a six-inch pipe about a mile to pasture around the feeding operation. There the wastes are spread on the land through the use of a portable irrigation system. The pumps are capable of carrying about 500 gallons a minute through the pipes.

The problem of waste disposal from livestock has become more and more a subject of talk in the past few years. One result of that problem has been numerous suits filed against livestock feeders. The Dixon County Feedlots is now involved in a legal dispute with a person who lives near the

lots because of alleged pollution from those lots.

The University of Nebraska agricultural engineers have been keeping abreast of the problem of livestock waste pollution and have conducted various experiments to determine the best methods of handling waste materials.

One experimental method consists of a cattle feedlot sloped for drainage, a polyethylene-lined settling basin at the base of the slope — in which a perforated tile is imbedded in crushed limestone and a detention pond that holds the liquid carried through the tile.

The solid wastes accumulating originally in the settling basin are disposed of by using conventional manure-handling equipment. Very little solid material is transported through the perforated tile to the detention pond. Sedimentation tests in the pond have revealed no appreciable

build-up of solids.

The liquid waste accumulating in the detention pond is periodically applied to nearby fields or pasture land as a fertility booster. Removal for use at the Field Laboratory near Mead is conducted by using a small pump and pipeline system, which carries large amounts of liquid to be distributed directly through a sprinkler or gated pipe system. The problem of pollution will be one of the highlights at the 19th annual Tractor Power and Safety Day scheduled for July 30 at the University Field Laboratory.

Numerous demonstrations, exhibits and informative talks including a new tractor and safety cab parade, dual tire usage and soil compaction information, the automating of long hay handling, attractions for homemakers, and tractor driving skills for women will also appear on the program.



ABOUT A MILE of this six-inch pipe is used to empty this sewage lagoon at the Dixon County Feedlots northwest of Allen. The sewage is pumped to a nearby pasture and irrigated onto the land.

Irrigation May Pay Off On Fritz Temme Farm

Late last week Fritz Temme of rural Wayne said it looked like his irrigated crops might pay off this year.

He said he irrigates about 60 acres of corn and some pasture and alfalfa by pumping out of

Dog Creek on his farm northwest of Wayne.

Irrigating the land is a lot of work, says Temme, but it pays off many times. The irrigating setup is moved about every six hours or at least three times in 24 hours, says Temme. For the past two weeks Temme has been irrigating almost constantly.

Running the irrigation system and running his milking operation keeps Temme tied to his farm much of the time. He runs a Grade A milking operation with a total of about 55 Holstein milk cows. He has a three-stall milking setup.

Total land being farmed by Fritz is 480 acres. A total of 275 is in corn and sorghum this year, 30 is in oats and the balance is in hay and pasture. The breakdown is followed about the same way each year, says the farmer.

Forty-inch row spacing is used in both the irrigated and unirrigated corn on Temme's farm.

He banded a 14-inch strip in his corn fields with herbicide this year and said he is sold on that practice because it gives him more leeway about when to cultivate. He uses no minimum tillage on his farm.

About treatment for rootworms, Temme says he splits his applications, putting down about half when planting and the other half when cultivating. That method seems to be working fairly well for him. The problems he has with that system seem to be no more than others are having, he said.

Fertilization is done on his land according to results of tests taken either by him or a commercial fertilizer dealer. He says he tries to follow a complete testing program on his farm.

Cattle fed on his land number about 350 each year. He has no special breed he likes best and feeds about every one available. He noted that he has fed more cattle from the South in the past few years because of the replacement cost.

Temme handles most of the dairy operation on his farm and his hired man takes care of much of the cattle feeding. Also helping out are Mr. and Mrs. Temme's three children: Karen, 16; Douglas, 14, and Judy, 10. Mrs. Temme's name is Joann.

Fritz has been farming since getting out of the service in 1955. His farm is located three miles north and one and a quarter west of Wayne.



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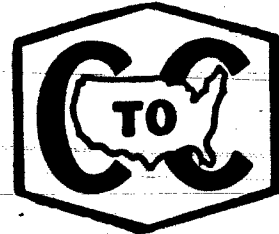
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Full-Fat Beans Gaining Fans in Area

Home cooked soybeans, a nutritional development which is only beginning to be felt by farmers and feeders in the Midwest, are now available to livestock producers in northeast Nebraska.

Several soybean cookers are now in use in the area, including

ones near Pilger, West Point, Wausa and Randolph.

The Randolph cooker is the soybean extruder developed by a national feed company, Triple "F" Feeds. It's a unique process whereby soybeans go through a fairly simple process of pressure and heat from friction which

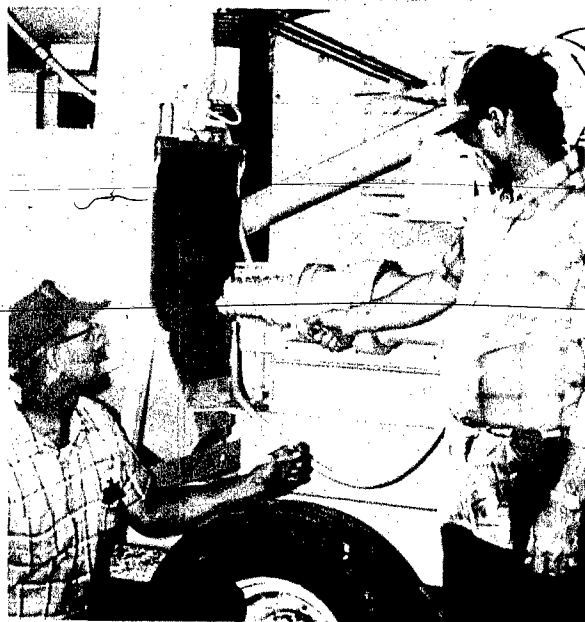
crushes and cooks the whole soybean. The end product—a full-fat soybean meal—is extruded or pushed out a small opening in finished form.

The extruded meal is considered by many to be superior to soybean meal purchased after commercial processing. Reason: the fat or oil—a substance very high in caloric energy—has not been removed from the meal as is done in commercial processing.

The Randolph extruder, located at Randolph Feed & Milling, has been in operation only for the past few months. Owner of the business, Bob Alderson, says that the reports he has received from feeders who have used the home cooked soybean meal produced at his business have been very good. Some of those reports about high gains are even hard to believe, says Alderson.

Some of the farmers come from as far as 40 miles to have their soybeans processed, says the owner. Three or four of those farmers fairly regularly buy about seven to eight tons of full-fat soybean meal while another eight or nine buy four to five tons at a time. The rest—about 900 tons by the middle of July—has been sold in small lots of one or two tons. A total of about 20 farmers are fairly regular customers of the Randolph enterprise.

The full-fat soybean has been under study for years, but only within the last year or so were units put on the market which were economically feasible.



EXAMINING THE EXTRUDER portion of the portable soybean cooker at Randolph are Wendell Eddie, left, and Bob Alderson.

And what makes full-fat soybeans feasible in the first place?

Here's the way Alderson explains it:

Under the present method, the soybean producer transports and sells his product to a local elevator. The elevator sells to a soybean processor who removes the oil from the bean and sells the meal back to the feed manufacturer. The feed manufacturer sells the meal to the local feed dealer or elevator and it is then sold back to the farmer.

Under the home cooking method, the soybean producer takes his product to a local elevator with a cooker (or does it on his own farm if he is big enough to afford one) and has the bean processed there. The meal is sold back to him—with the oil still in it. Costs of transportation, middle man and loss of the valuable oil are avoided, says Alderson.

Although it's difficult to say how much a person might be able to save through the home cooking process, estimates show that each ton of full-fat soybean may be worth up to \$50 to the farmer.

Alderson has also built one of the few portable extruders in existence. That extruder would sell for about \$15,000, or about \$3,000 more than the permanent one he has installed at Randolph. The portable extruder, however, is not for sale and will be used for display at large fairs or at large feed conferences.

There are at least two other cooking processes also being studied. One of them uses a "roasting" process whereby infra-red rays cook soybeans by internal heat. Cooking time is about three minutes.

Another process involves steam processing equipment.

The soybean extruder has soybeans fed into a unit consisting of a screw housed in a steam jacketed barrel designed to extrude material through a restricted opening. The screw forces the material out a narrow die head opening. Oil cells are ruptured, the growth-inhibiting factor is eliminated and the free oil is reabsorbed by the mash.

According to a story in the 1970 Nebraska Swine Report, a publication of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics, a swine producer should take into consideration three things when contemplating home cooked soybeans.

Those factors:

—Feed Efficiency. Experiments have been varied, the story says, when comparing home cooked soybeans to soybean meal. "Consequently, we cannot conclude that rations containing cooked soybeans will produce a pound of gain with 5% or 10% less, or even the same amount of feed as a conventional ration," the story says.

—Location. A produce close to a commercial crusher will possibly be better off dealing there than buying or using a cooker.

—Cost of Cooking Soybeans. A single cost-of-gain budget cannot be worked out for a cooked soybean ration vs. a conventional ration because of the varying cost per ton from farm to farm.

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Nursery on Haisch Farm Has Heated Floors

Loops of hot water pipes in the concrete floor of Irvin Haisch's nursery building for his small pigs are one thing the rural Concord farmer included in his design.

The loops will enable Haisch, who farms about one mile south of Concord, to let the temperature in the building drop to about 65 or 70 degrees in the winter

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since the pigs will not lose as much body heat to the heated concrete. If the pipes were not built into the floor, says Haisch, he would probably have to keep the heat in the nursery around 75 or 80 degrees.

A 1959 graduate of Laurel High, the swine producer only this sum-

mer began using the nursery building. Measuring 37 by 56 feet, it will house about 360 pigs when in full use.

The nursery has a walkway measuring just over two feet, four feet of concrete in the pens and eight feet of slats above underground pits. The slats take

up about 65 to 70 per cent of the pen and are five inches wide with three-quarter inch spacing.

Pits measuring 56 feet by eight feet wide and nine and a half feet deep will collect the wastes from the pens. Haisch expects he will have to empty them about once a year. The wastes will be used on the 400-acre farm Haisch operates.

The farrowing house Haisch now uses measures 80 by 26 feet and has 28 crates.

Haisch hopes to have a finishing building in operation some time next year. Right now he finishes his pigs in open lots.

Preferred breed for Haisch: Yorkshire-Hampshire cross. He says he started with nine Hampshire gilts and later started using York gilts.

The farmer says he feeds the pigs dry corn mixed with some oats and protein. The corn and oats are located in bins about 100 feet from the nursery. The feed is ground and mixed in a portable unit and then transported to the pigs.

Haisch, who markets much of the time in Sioux City but who has marketed on grade and yield in Laurel, buys his boars and raises all his stock.

Like many swine raisers, he won't let anybody into his buildings unless they wear boots to prevent disease protection. The pigs do better when they are kept as free as possible from disease and are clean, says Haisch, and there is less death loss.

Although Duane Harder of Laurel did much of the work in

building the nursery, Haisch said most of the design is his own, down to the way the self-activated waterers are installed.



Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q—The leaves on a snowball bush are curling as they first come out. The bush blooms but the flowers don't last long. What is causing this?

A—The condition is usually caused by a type of aphid that lives within the curled leaves. The best remedy is to spray the bush soon after leaves begin to open up in the spring. Metasystox-R is an effective spray that can be used.

Q—Tomato plants have curled leaves. They have been dusted with Zineb and it has not helped. What is the problem?

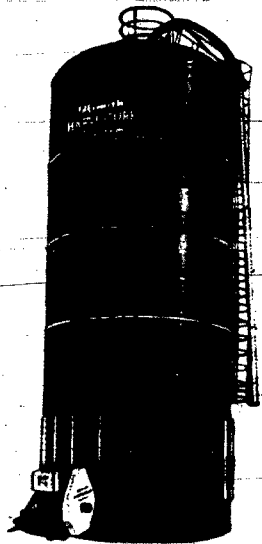
A—The curling is due to the hot, dry weather which inhibits the plants from developing as they should. The curling does protect the plant from excessive loss of moisture. Once the leaves curl up they remain that way, but the plant will still continue to function.



IRVIN HAISCH says it doesn't take his young pigs long to master these waterers

in his nursery. The waterers were installed in a unique manner by Haisch.

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