

# Kiwanians Seeking People for 'Walking Blood Bank'

Jim Hummel, president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, has announced that the Kiwanians are heading up a drive to recruit blood donors for the "Walking Blood Bank" at the Wayne Hospital.

The Mrs. Jaycees have volunteered to help the local club in the drive for more donors.

Center of activity in the drive will be a booth at the Wayne County Fair. People wishing to have

their names included on the list of possible blood donors will be able to register at the booth, which will be staffed by Kiwanians and Mrs. Jaycees.

Anybody wanting to register should clip and fill out the registration form which will be printed in a future edition of The Wayne Herald.

Wayne Hospital has for several years depended on a list of blood

donors whose blood has been pre-typed and whose names have been placed in a file so they would be called if their specific type of blood were ever needed.

The hospital would notify the donor to report to the hospital, have a blood sample drawn for testing and subsequently donate a pint of blood if required.

The name "Walking Blood Bank" was adopted because the

blood is not drawn from the donor until the time it is needed.

Originally, the hospital's list of donors numbered about 200 and was adequate for the hospital's needs. However, no additional solicitation of donors has been made in recent years and the number of registered donors has decreased due to the increasing age of donors, people moving out of the community,

and a variety of other reasons.

The small list has been a problem for the hospital on occasion when exceptional numbers of pints of blood have been required for patients, according to hospital officials.

When hearing of the problem, Kiwanians recognized this as an area where service could be rendered, said Hummel.



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## Youths to Receive WSC Scholarships

Wayne youths Jeri Manning and Tim Sharer and Carroll youth Vicki Stoltenberg have been named winners of Wayne State College special ability scholarships.

The two young people from Wayne, both spring graduates at Wayne High, plan on majoring in music at WS this fall.

Parents of the two winners are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sharer. Miss Stoltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg of Carroll, graduated from Laurel High School last spring. She plans to major in home economics at Wayne State.

Named to receive one of State College Board of Trustees' scholarships last week was Deborah See **SCHOLARSHIPS**, page 8



Tim Sharer



Jeri Manning

## Local Young People On KU Honor Rolls

Jon Merriman and Diane Olds of the Wayne earned a place on the spring semester honor rolls of seven of the undergraduate schools of the University of Kansas.

Merriman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Merriman, is a freshman enrolled in arts and sciences. Miss Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Olds, is enrolled in fine arts. She is also a freshman.

Both young people graduated from Wayne High School.

## Packing Plant Schedule Alters NEN Beef Study

A changed date for the Northeast Nebraska Market Beef Study has been announced.

Live animal appraisal and slaughter will be this coming Friday rather than Saturday because of packing plant schedules.

Bill Holland, well known feeder, and Agent Joe Watson, both from Cuming County, will evaluate the expected meat qualities of the cattle starting at 9 a.m. Friday. At 10:30 a.m. everyone

will have a chance to test his skill at judging how live cattle will "stack up in the beef." These activities will be at Iowa Beef Processors yards near Dakota City.

As George Olson, chairman of the NEN, put it, "We cattle feeders want to learn how to provide consumers the most flavorful, tender, lean beef at the least cost."

Monday, Aug. 2, carcasses of the cattle studied will be viewed in the coolers. A preparatory meeting to learn more about judging carcasses will be held in the meeting room of the Equitable Building and Loan at 21st and Dakota Ave. in South Sioux City at 1 p.m.

Pictures of last year's top cattle live and their carcasses "in the beef" will be shown. At 2 p.m. the group will move to the IBP coolers to study the carcasses of cattle they saw Friday.

Robert Turner, ISDA meat grading official, will evaluate these carcasses as to eating value, return in sale price and production of edible red meat.

Those providing the cattle to be studied are 20 leading cattle feeders, members of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association. Iowa Beef Processors are cooperating in providing See **BEEF STUDY**, page 8

## Picnic Is Set To Welcome AA Student

Kathryn Hepburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hepburn of Wayne, will be the honored guest at a welcome-home picnic Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Bressler Park.

Members of the local American Field Service Chapter and Americans Abroad program are sponsoring the picnic marking her return home from Germany where she attended school last year.

The Wayne High School senior went to Germany last August where she lived with a family in Schonberg and attended school at St. Angela Schule in Koenigsberg. She received credit for her year of schooling abroad and graduated with her Wayne High School class last May, although she was not present for the ceremonies.

Public is invited to the picnic. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

## Lady Misses Jackpot

Mrs. J. Leroy Spahr of Wayne could have claimed a check for \$150 Thursday night had she been in a participating Wayne business firm when her name was called at 8 p.m.

Since Mrs. Spahr was not present to claim the money, the amount of the weekly jackpot for Thursday night is \$200.

That \$200 check could be real handy for someone planning a vacation or getting supplies purchased for school this fall.

All one need do to participate in the drawing is to register at a participating Wayne business firm and be present for the 8 p.m. drawing.

## Car Hits Steer

A Wayne man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Magdanz, escaped injury around 10:30 p.m. Thursday night when their 1966 Ford collided with a steer.

Trooper Doug Rother, Nebraska Safety Patrol, investigated and said the Magdanz auto was northbound on Highway 35 slightly less than three miles north of Winside when it hit a 600-pound Black Angus steer standing in the lane of traffic.

The steer, owned by Merlin Bruggner of Winside, was killed in the mishap. The Magdanz auto received extensive damage.

## Autos, Steer Collide

Two autos carrying a total of nine persons collided with a steer around 11:45 p.m. Thursday night approximately three miles west of Wayne on Highway 35. Only one of the nine persons reported receiving injuries.

Trooper Doug Rother of Wayne, Nebraska Safety Patrol, investigated and said Gwilym F. Jones, 70, of Carroll and his six passengers were westbound in a 1969 Ford when the auto hit a 700-pound Holstein steer which had wandered onto the road. The steer belonged to Dwayne Reth-

wisch of rural Wayne which was killed in the mishap.

Ronald D. Ring, 17, and a passenger, Earl Overlin, 14, both of Wayne, were eastbound in a 1963 Ford and passing another car when their auto struck the steer lying in the westbound lane of traffic.

The Ring auto skidded off the highway into the north ditch and dropped into a 15-foot hole narrowly missing a concrete drainage culvert near a bridge.

Overlin reportedly received See **ACCIDENT**, page 8

## A Bit Chilly

Todd Hoeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman of Winside, still drips with water after taking part in a water fight Wednesday night during the 71st annual Winside Old Settlers Reunion. Young Hoeman, one of many youths who joined the fun to see which team could whip the other with the fire hoses, got a bit of a chill after his effort. A wet T-shirt failed to keep him very warm. A full page of pictures of some of the activities during the celebration can be found on page 6 of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

## 500 Mormon Youths Gather at WS

About 500 Mormon teenagers attended the 1971 Youth Conference of the Young Women's and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association (MIA) this weekend.

The youths arriving on Thursday, were from five different Mormon stakes or territorial divisions—Kansas City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Independence, Mo., and Winter-quarters located in Omaha.

During the four-day event, each teen participated in two of the 26 workshops offered, which included music, public speaking, cake decorating, basketball, drama and hair styling.

In addition, a computerized "net acquainted" dance was held Thursday and road shows, presented by each stake, were staged Friday evening.

Teams from each of the five stakes competed in basketball and volleyball tournaments and in the "Seminary Bowl"—the religious version of a popular quiz show.

Other activities included a creative arts display of photographs, art work and poetry, a young artists' concert and a fashion show.

The banquet held Saturday followed by a formal dance climaxed activities before Sunday's departure.

The "Free Agency" award was presented to the stake having the best attitude and sportsmanship. In charge of the MIA conference was Floyd Waterman of Omaha, a counselor in the stake presidency of the Winter-quarters stake.

## Hundreds Attend Big Celebration

Many hundreds of people took advantage of the cooler temperatures Wednesday night and Thursday and joined in the gala festivities of the 1971 version of the Old Settlers Reunion at Winside.

More than a dozen exhibitors were included in the two-day fanfare of amusement. Headlining the Thursday night bandstand show was a country and western music recording artist from Nashville, Tenn., Leona Williams.

Other groups providing music for the celebration included Harlan Bruggner at the electric organ, Hungry Five from Wayne, Wayne-Carroll High School band, Battle Creek High School band, Bill Legate and his country western group, Hobbly Dobbles, Emerson-Hubbard stage band, The Smoke Ring combo from Norfolk and the Norfolk Drum and Bugle Corp.

A lunar water fight and a junior horseshoe pitching contest got the youth night activities underway. Horseshoe pitching winners were Kevin Fryer of Winside, first; Tyler Fryer of Winside. See **CELEBRATION**, page 8

## Herald's Glass Drive to Top 10,000 Pounds?

If things keep going as they have been, 10,000 pounds of glass might be collected in The Wayne Herald's glass drive.

A total of 8,134 pounds of glass had been collected by closing time Friday by the groups or individuals competing for the three cash prizes.

Leading the drive at last count with well over 1,000 pounds for their credit were Wayne youths Mark Powers and Brian Magnusson.

The duo had come up with a total of 1,398 pounds—and there's still a full week left before the drive ends.

Close behind them is the Sunday school at Wakefield's Salem Lutheran Church. Those helping out in that drive had put together 1,290 pounds by late Friday.

Winners in the drive will receive \$25 in cash from the newspaper. Second place is worth \$15, third place worth \$10. Putting up the money for the "also rans" are the two banks in Wayne, First National and State National.

The drive was started five weeks ago by the newspaper in order to direct people's attention to the problems of pollution in and around Wayne.

Glass collected in the drive will be sent to a plant where it can be melted down and used again.

Those taking part in the drive should wash the glass and remove any paper or metal from it before bringing it to the newspaper for weighing.

Following are the contestants in the campaign and the amounts of glass they had collected by closing time Friday:

- Mark Powers and Brian Magnusson, Wayne, 1,398 pounds.
- Salem Lutheran Sunday School, Wakefield, 1,290 pounds.
- Carrolliners 4-H Club, Carroll, 1,114 pounds.
- Robbie Waterhouse, Winside, 960 pounds.
- Senior Citizens Center, Wayne, 887 pounds.

## Golden Rod Council Job Office Helping

Looking for work or someone to help you with work? The job exchange, located at the local Chamber of Commerce building is reporting considerable success in getting those who need work and those needing workers together, but is in need of more jobs to be filled.

Mrs. Pat Dahl and Mrs. Juanita Thies, both of Winside, are community organizers at the Golden Rod Hill Community Action Agency, sponsors of the job exchange, and report receiving 53 applications for work. Sixteen of that number found jobs. Mrs. Thies reported Friday that there is an opening for a full-time See **NEED A JOB?**, page 8

## Kiwanis Picnic Set In Bressler's Park

Local Kiwanians, along with their wives and children, will gather at 7 p.m. tonight (Monday) in Bressler Park for an annual family-outing sponsored by the club.

Jim Hummel, club president, has invited about 15 area Kiwanis clubs to the affair including those from Blair, Omaha, Albion, Norfolk, Fremont and South Sioux City.

Kiwanians handy with a golf club are invited to golf at the Wayne County Club prior to the picnic. Golfers are asked to tee off no later than 4 p.m.

The picnic will be catered by Roy's Cafe with everything furnished including table service.

## Thief Takes Money

Wayne police are continuing to investigate after being informed that two money bags containing approximately \$338 were taken from a drawer of a desk at Sav Mor Drug in Wayne.

The loss was reported Thursday by Dick Kettel, owner of the business firm, who noted that the money was mostly in one dollar and five dollar bills.

## 4-H'ers Pick Up Pace As County Fair Nears

As August approaches, 4-H club members sew, cook, tend crops and prepare record books a little more enthusiastically, looking forward to displaying their projects at the Wayne County Fair, Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

Janet Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of rural Carroll, is completing several projects—school clothes, clothes for special occasions, sleeping and lounge clothes, knitting, dinner preparation and junior leaders.

Members of Janet's club, The Carrolliners, have been working on projects since March. At the monthly meetings, leader Mrs. Martin Hansen, Janet's mother, checks each girl's progress and helps with any problems.

Each girl is supposed to give a demonstration once a year, showing other club members one of the steps involved in her project.

For the fair's clothing division, Janet has made shorts, pajamas, a dress, formal and pants suit. In addition, her knitted sweater and mittens will be judged. She also plans to bake homemade bread for the foods division.

Along with preparing fair entries, members are completing

project record books which will be judged.

According to Janet, a typical clothing record book includes grooming and mending check lists, measurements, project sketches, fabric samples and descriptions.

Janet, who also plans to take part in the pre-fair modeling and dress revue Wednesday and Thursday, must have all fair entries in by noon on Aug. 5. "It's not too easy getting all my projects ready for the fair," she said. "It is worth all the time and effort involved? "Yes," she said, "because you always come out with something you've made yourself."

A 4-H member for eight years, Janet will be a senior at Wayne High School next fall.

Since April, Layne Mann of rural Wayne has been growing 22 acres of corn for his 4-H project.

The land was plowed in spring, then disced and harrowed. After planting the corn, Layne harrowed it again.

The corn has been aerial sprayed for corn borers and Layne has ground-applied a herbicide. Fertilizer, containing nitrogen, phosphorus and pot ash, was put on See **4-H'ERS**, page 8



Janet Hansen puts finishing touches on some of her 4-H projects she will show at the Wayne County Fair.

## After 53 Years, He's Punching Out

After 53 years, Fred Denlinger will retire July 31 from the staff of his one and only employer, Wayne State College.

The native of Wayne began working for the college in 1918 and since then has "done practically everything on the campus except teach."

Thursday evening, the college is planning a picnic in his honor, at 6:30 in Bressler Park. His friends everywhere are invited, according to Dr. Max Lundstrom, assistant dean of administration who is arranging the event. Those who want to attend are asked to call or write Dr. Lundstrom. The meal will be catered.

Denlinger's long tenure is a record for employees of the college. His father, George Denlinger, also was a longtime employee, starting in 1895 when the school was a private institution and continuing into the state era until 1934.

Currently superintendent of maintenance, Denlinger has an encyclopedic knowledge of the campus and seldom is at a loss to know where pipelines or electrical connec-



Fred Denlinger

See **53 YEARS — LONG ENOUGH**, page 8

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



### Hats Off to Area Farmers

The Wayne Herald salutes the farmers around the area with this issue of the newspaper.

Inside this issue can be found a 20-page special supplement to the newspaper, spotlighting a variety of farmers and feeders from around Laurel, Concord, Wakefield, Altona, Winslow, Hoskins and Wayne. The supplement is the second annual one for the newspaper's

reporting, advertising and production people.

As mentioned in that special section, the newspaper is the best medium in existence to serve the public and the advertisers. There's no other method of telling stories such as those contained in the special section in as thorough or complete a manner. The newspaper, weekly, biweekly, daily—is the only thing that can do it.—N.L.H.

### 'Good Neighbor' Time Again

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker received their Good Neighbor plaque from Ak-Sar-Ben last week, recognizing the many hours they have put in to help young people in the Wakefield area.

In the next few weeks Mrs. Miron Jenness of Wayne and Mrs. Stanley Soden of Winslow will receive their plaques in recognition of the long hours they spent in helping sick friends.

A year ago two people from the area—one from Wakefield and one from Allen—were singled out by the organization as being "good neighbors" to have around.

It seems that Wayne and the surrounding towns have scored well over the past few years in having people recognized for voluntary efforts to help make life better for others. It says quite a bit for the people who live here.—N.L.H.

### Two Doctors Leaving Soon — How Many After That?

A Wayne doctor last week officially announced something that's been known by many for some time—that he's closing his practice here in favor of joining a university medical staff in Texas.

The announcement will probably help open a lot of eyes in the Wayne area. When the local doctor moves this summer and when the doctor at Laurel moves in the next few months, area residents will probably find it even more difficult to see a doctor the next time they need a check-up or want some pain cured. Two doctors gone from the area means, quite simply, that area residents aren't going to receive the same medical services as they have in the past.

There's little reason to think that the holes left when these two doctors are gone will be filled quickly by doctors from some other area or by doctors just recently graduated from medical school. After all, what is there to draw them to this part of the state as far as medical facilities are concerned?

Maybe in the next few months some more thought should be given to building a new hospital outmoded adequately to both serve the people and attract physicians to the area. It's something that probably should have been given more consideration recently when the district hospital plan was put back in the drawer.—N.L.H.

### Quotable Notables:

A farmer is always going to be rich next year. — Philomen.

None but a mule denies his family. — Moroccan Proverb.

**JUST WRIGHT**

Laughing at ourselves occasionally is supposed to be a sign of good mental health. We heard of an elderly Wakefield gent who recently got a chuckle out of an uncomfortable problem.

It seems he decided to polish his everyday plow shoes. Finishing the polishing job, he put on the shoes and went to town after the mail. By the time he got to the post office his feet hurt him so much he could hardly walk.

He knew it wasn't likely that the new polish could shrink the shoes, but was beginning to wonder by the time he reached home. He could hardly put one foot in front of the other with the extremely tight-fitting footwear.

Once back home, our friend removed the shoes and discovered that he had accidentally left a pair of socks stuffed inside them. A good healthy laugh erased the toe cramps.

As the years get to us all, and more and more aches and pains find ways to let us know they are around, one sort of wishes it would be possible to have some kind of a medical small loan company where one could collateralize all the nagging little ailments into one nice over-

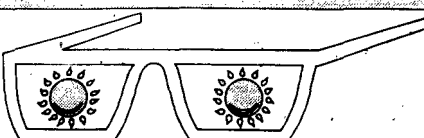
all malady. One could then be on a pain-as-you-go plan.

Say, these jacked up versions of the 1971 mosquito can certainly focus one's attention on exposed anatomy. Wow! Can those bugs bite! If you have been out-of-doors these evenings then you are aware of the population explosion in the mosquito factory. O summer, where is thy sting? Just step outside and discover it for yourself.

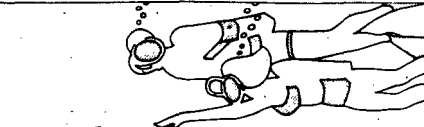
Those bite-size insects have been around for a long time evidently. They sure are a pesky breed. Not only are they professional biters but entomologists say they can carry as many as two-dozen diseases.

Experts in the bug world say the male mosquitoes don't bite at all, it seems

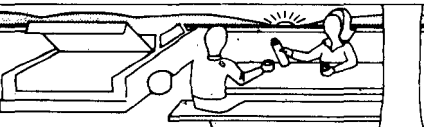
# MAKE IT AN EASY VACATION



## EASY ON THE SUN



## EASY ON THE EXERCISE



## EASY ON DRIVING

the female needs her nip of blood to develop her eggs. When you arrive on the scene, she starts her dive bombing attack to supply her needs.

Bug experts have also discovered that mosquitoes prefer skin that is warmer than 90 degrees. Human beings' skin temperatures vary, but the average is between 87 and 95 degrees. This explains why there are always a few maddening individuals who can claim they aren't being bitten at all.

So if you can't afford a chemical repellent, perhaps you can take the ice out of your lead tee and lower your skin temperature, or as the kids might say, cool it baby.

It has also been observed that the common rain-barrel mosquito would rather bite birds than people, it seems logical then that the next time such a whiny pest gets after you, run for the chicken house, a robin's nest or a bluebird roost.

We hope that when the insects take over the world they will remember with gratitude how we took them along on all the family picnics and invited them to a chicken dinner.

Surely the mosquito must have a purpose on earth, but what it is we don't know. Now those astronauts have the right idea. They are going to the moon to get away from it all. Just think, those three gents could have a picnic on the moon without being bothered by one bug, so far as we know. About the only way a mosquito could reach the moon would be inside the suit of an astronaut. Now wouldn't that putitches in his britches!

The Rand Corporation estimates there are 640 million carb-type planets in our own galaxy—planets so much like ours that you could step out of a space vehicle, take a deep breath of air, and look up at a blue sky.

Many astronomers and other scientists interested in the whole question believe that the universe is crawling with life. We'll wager that includes those little mosquito variants.

If there is life elsewhere in our galaxy—and there probably is—they may be just as molested by the tiny mosquito as we are.

Do you ever read signs as you drive around? J. W. has always enjoyed noting an occasional sign which may be read in more than one way. Don's Drive-In with all those goodies on north Main Street in Wayne has such a sign.

around 9 a.m. leaving sunshine to reign as king for the rest of the day.

Parades go underway on time and a festive spirit filled the air throughout the activity-packed celebration.

Did you get to attend the reunion this year? According to Dorothy Nyberg's "History of Wayne County" the Old Settlers Association held its first reunion in 1901 when everyone was invited to take the day off for a picnic. Baskets of good things to eat were packed and families from all parts of the county drove to Bressler Grove one mile north and one west of Wayne. A platform had been erected and an organ brought out from Wayne. There in the shade the group heard songs by a quartet and plans were made to hold the picnic annually.

The reunion was held one time on the courthouse lawn and another time on a farm near Carroll.

When the picnic was held one year at the John Grimley farm northeast of Wayne, Dr. H. G. Lelsenring, owner of the town's only car, entertained ladies by taking them for short rides.

It was in 1918 when Winslow invited the association to hold the reunion there each year.

We've got to hand it to those hard-working planning committees at Winslow for always doing a great job in arranging all the endless details necessary to guarantee a fine celebration and fun for all.

Our hats are off to them for doing it again in 1971.

### The Little Pulpit

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. — Psalm 23:1,2.

A crowd estimated at over 10,000

## Weekly Cleanings

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The annual convention of the first and second districts of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) will be held in Schuyler Wednesday. Guest speaker will be the NFO state president.

Blood donors from the Madison area donated 83 units of blood—three over the quota of 80—to the Red Cross blood-mobile last week.

Frederick A. Dellow of Plainview and Frank and Marion Koehler, Pierce, will receive Nebraska Pioneer Farm Awards, given to owners of farms remaining in the same family 100 years or longer, during the Pierce County Fair.

The foundation of Pender's new Evangelical Covenant Church was laid recently. The church, being built on the former parsonage site, is scheduled for completion February 1.

The Neigh Boosters Club, made up of businessmen, is raising money for the 48 members of the 1971 Neigh Warrior football squad to attend the All-Star football game at Lincoln Aug. 21.

Albon High School will host two foreign exchange students next fall—Maryke Dolstra from Holland and Elisabeth Bylund from Sweden. Both girls are coming to the U. S. under the Youth for Understanding Inc. program.

The eighth annual Czech Festival was held at Dwight July 23, 24 and 25. Activities included a threshing bee, Czech dancing, parade, traditional Czech food and band concert.

Several Plattford residents are threatening to pull the town's 66-year-old depot themselves if the Burlington Northern railroad doesn't take action soon. The building has become an eyesore to the community and citizens are demanding the railroad paint it.

Eldon Weesly, Oakland farmer, will be featured as the central figure in a movie documentary of modern American agriculture entitled "The Rock and the Hard Place." Weesly appears in about eight of the 25 minutes of the movie. The movie, filmed all over the country, is being produced by the Farm Credit System and is strictly non-commercial.

Vincent Campbell, South Sioux City, is one of seven people in medical history to have a heart that beats backward. Campbell's condition was discovered just this month in an Omaha hospital. Although there is no surgical cure for his condition, he is taking medicine to control his heart rate. Doctors think the 53-year-old will continue to live for some time.

Marvin Hartman of Dixon was recently selected by the Dixon County Soil and Water Conservation District for his conservation work. The recognition, part of the Sioux City annual program for permanent agriculture, is based on the amount of conservation applied to a farm in one year.

The Hartington community school, "Down Memory Lane," was produced Sunday night at Holy Trinity gym with over 100 Hartington residents participating.

gathered in Wisner to watch the centennial parade Sunday, July 18. The parade, having more than 200 units, included entries from about 20 towns and 70 to 80 floats.

The sixth annual Nelhardt Day will be held Sunday at the Sioux Prayer Garden, Bancroft. Included on the program will be John G. Nelhardt, presentations by drama groups, members of the Lincoln Community Playhouse and musical interludes.

William D. Harrison, Peemer, will observe his 96th birthday on Tuesday. Harrison, who came to Peemer in 1899, attributes his long life to making "tomorrow a little better than today."

Ralph Merklinger, South Sioux High School principal, recently resigned to accept a position as principal in Rocky Ford, Colo. Merklinger, who has lived in South Sioux 11 years, will assume his new duties Aug. 2.

Six Coleridge Girl Scouts attended the week-long 1971 Wyoming Trek, Girl Scout National Camp West in July. The camp covers a 20 square mile area in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming.

Randolph Adams Club held an ice cream social and rummage sale Saturday. All proceeds will be used for the Community Betterment fund.

An "autograph party" was held recently on the lawn of Schuyler (central High School), with more than 270 students who bought 1971 school yearbooks attending.

Six acres have been added to the third city park with the aid of state and federal money under the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The land, costing \$10,150, includes a two to three-acre lake and will offer non-powered boating, ice skating, picnicking and limited camping.

## Herkimer

"An optimist is a man who thinks his wife can drive a six-foot car through an eight-foot garage doorway."

## The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER 1971

NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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## DON'S CAR HOPS 6 to 11

Each time we read that sign we mischievously wonder what Don's car does during the other hours.

Obviously, the sign really means that patrons may enjoy the service of car hops during those hours and order right from the car, but it is fun to read it both ways.

For awhile Thursday morning it looked like the old weatherman was going to dampen the parades, crowds and spirit at the Old Settlers Reunion at Winslow, Thayer. Lightning and showers covered the area around 6 a.m. but moved on out

## Keep It Clean

### DERBY GASOLINE with STAR-TANE

for the Cleanest Deal Going and More Miles for Your Money

Derby has it all—fast starts, clean burning, instant power, no gas line freeze. Only, Derby adds one more thing to your tank—more miles for your money! That's why it pays to get the Derby habit for the best deal going!

## THERMO COASTERS (6-Pak) Only 79¢

(With the Purchase of 8 Gallons of Gasoline)

## DERBY Coryell Derby Station

You can't buy a better gas at any price!

211 Logan St. Phone 375-2121 Wayne, Nebr.

# A DAY TO REMEMBER

Wed July 3.

At Lake Home

## Bridegroom Former Resident

Lucy Eldena Karber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Karber, Fairview, Okla., was married July 3 to a former Hoskins man, Reuben Ulrich, son of Harold Ulrich, Norfolk and the late Mrs. Ulrich.

The Rev. John J. Karber officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rites at the Fairview Menonite Church.

Attending the couple were Susan Bartholomew, Seattle, Wash., and Carol Darnel, Charles Armstrong and John Bleam, all of Omaha. Candles were lighted by Janet Bartel, Colony, Okla., and the guests were escorted to their seats by Kenneth Ulrich, Norfolk; Jonathan Bartel, Colony, Okla.; Melvyn Harbour, Topeka, Kan.; Dan Larsen, Omaha, and Royce Karber, Fairview.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the church dining hall following the ceremony and the couple took a wedding trip to Eastern Oklahoma. They are making their home at 896 South 5th St., Omaha, where the bridegroom is employed by the I.C. Penny Co. He is a graduate of Winside High School and attended Norfolk Junior College, Norfolk before serving with the U. S. Navy in the Seabees. The bride attended Oklahoma Bible Academy and Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kan., and is employed in the Omaha Public School system.



## Will Live in Hoskins

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Schmidt, who were married Tuesday evening in rites at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wrightstown, Wis., are spending the week at their home on Shawano Lake in Wis., and will be residing in Hoskins.

Mrs. Schmidt, nee Norma Jean Klonka, is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Gerhardt P. Klonka, Matland, Fla. The bridegroom, who serves as principal of Trinity Lutheran School in Hoskins, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmidt, DePere, Wis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who also officiated at the double ring ceremony. She was attended by Carol Klonka, Matland; Cheryl Langowski, Milwaukee, Wis., and Doris Heldtke, Mequon, Wis., who were identically gowned in A-line fashions of yellow crepe. They carried baskets of yellow and white daisies.

For herself the bride chose a floor length, empire styled gown of lace trimmed white silk, worn with a shoulder length veil.

Best man for his brother was Warren Schmidt, DePere, Wis., and groomsmen were Monte Schmiege, Iron Ridge, Wis., and Tom Erdmann, DePere. Ushers were Wally Voigt, West Bend, Wis., and Huss Kruezman, Appleton, Wis. The men wore dark brown evening tuxedos.

Following the wedding a reception for 95 guests was held at the church parlors.

The bride attended Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., and has taught since at Zion Lutheran School in Mission, S. D. The bridegroom, received his BS from Dr. Martin Luther College in 1969, and has been in Hoskins since.

## Granddaughter, Fiance Plan September Wedding

The granddaughter of an area woman, Mrs. W. J. Barelman, Wisner, is making plans for an early September wedding in Lewistown, Mont. The engagement of Jean Ann Barelman to James Coerte Van Vorhees, Prineville, Ore., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Barelman, Lewistown. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Francis M. Van Vorhees, North Eastham, Mass., and the late Mr. Van Vorhees.

Miss Barelman, a graduate of Ferguson High School, Lewistown, attended Willamette University, Salem, Ore., and Northwest School of Business, Portland. She is employed in the Department of Education for the State of Oregon.

## Take Part in Centennial

The Hillbilly Dillies and the Miller sisters represented Winside at the Wisner Centennial celebration last week.

Carla Miller, 13, received honorable mention in the Junior baton twirling division for her one- and two-baton presentations. Her sister, Phyllis, 17, received third place in the senior division for her hoop and double baton numbers. The girls, students of Mrs. LeRoy Dammie, Winside, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller.

The Hillbilly Dillies also played for the Retarded Children's Association meeting at the Wakefield City Park Monday evening. The group meets monthly in Northeast Nebraska communities.

## Eleven at Auxiliary

Eleven members attended the World War I Auxiliary meeting Monday evening at the Vets' Club. Mrs. Frank Helme, Americanism chairman, gave a report, "The Generation Gap."

The group was joined afterward by five members of the Barracks for a social hour. Co-operative lunch was served. Mrs. Julia Haas was chairman of the serving committee.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 16.

## Battle Creek Church Scene of Zohner-Scheurich Wedding

Baskets of gladiolus appointed the altar of St. John's Lutheran Church in Battle Creek for the 6:30 p.m. wedding last Saturday of Elaine Iose Zohner to Phillip Charles Scheurich.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Zohner Jr., Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Hoskins.

The Rev. Eugene Vetter of Battle Creek officiated at the double ring ceremony and William Troehl, Battle Creek, served as soloist.

The couple proceeded to the altar together, the bride in a floor-length gown of white sheer silk organza over tulle. Chantilly lace accented the gown's empire bodice, sleeves and skirt front and her lace edged train extended to chapel length. She wore an elbow length veil and carried a colonial bouquet of lavender and white carnations centered with a removable cattail orchid.

The gowns of the attendants, Mrs. Alfred Doerr of Brunswick, Mrs. Leo Blaha of St. Paul, and Mrs. Don Vikorn of Atkinson, were fashioned in empire style of lilac dotted swiss over lilac tulle. They wore matching headpieces and golf hearts on velvet crochets. Their

wrist corsages were of dark pink carnations.

Best man was John Scheurich of Hoskins, brother of the bridegroom. Gene Zohner of Battle Creek, and Lon Joehens, also of Hoskins, were groomsmen. Ushers were Orin Stolle, Meadow Grove, and Dale Krueger and Gerald Wittler, Hoskins. The men wore dark tuxedo trousers with white jackets.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Zohner chose a polyester crepe in a lilac and pink floral print. Mrs. Scheurich wore a blue satin shantung dress. Both had corsages of deep pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at St. John's auditorium. Guests were greeted by the James Volks and the Walter Traubers, both of Battle Creek.

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado and are at home on a farm near Hoskins. The bride graduated from Battle Creek High School and attended Norfolk Junior College, Wayne State College and Concordia Teachers College. She has been employed in Lincoln.

The bridegroom, a Hoskins High School graduate, farms southwest of Hoskins.

## HOSKINS

### Entertains for 80th Birthday Tuesday

Mrs. Hans Asmus  
Phone 365-4412

Mrs. Battle Prince entertained the Birthdays Club in her home Tuesday afternoon for her 80th birthday.

Guests were Mrs. Marie Dils, Mrs. Emma Bauermeister, Mrs. Matilda Ulrich and Mrs. Everett Wetzler, Norfolk, and Mrs. Edwin Melserhenrs, Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. F. Melserhenrs, Mrs. Bas Nielsen, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Edwin Broge. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Penske, Mrs. George Langenberg sr. and Margaret Krause.

—Reunion Held—  
The Wittler family reunion was held Sunday at David City. Sixty-one were present from Diller, Omaha, Elmwood, Madison, Clatonia, Randolph, Stanton, DeWitt, Hoskins and Bowie, Texas. Four marriages, five births and one death were recorded the past year.

Oldest present was Mrs. Jenny Wittler, DeWitt. Youngest was Brenda Sue Kment, Stanton. George and Arnold Wittlers were on the committee. The 1972 reunion will again be at David City the third Sunday in July. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weise, Clatonia, and Mrs. Jenny Wittler, DeWitt, will be on the committee.

Theo Heberers took Mrs. Elmore Swelgard to her home at Windom, Minn., after she had spent two weeks in the area visiting relatives and friends. Heberers left Sunday and returned Tuesday.

Frank Dvoraks and Patricia Skidny were overnight guests Tuesday in the H. C. Falk home. They visited in the Battle Prince

and Irwin Ulrich homes Wednesday morning and were dinner guests in the Ezra Joehens home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller and family, Verona Grande, Calif., and Jack Pingels were supper guests Wednesday in the Erwin Ulrich home.

The Roger Klein family, Houston, Texas, arrived Monday evening to visit in the Hill Koepke home, Dandridge, and in the Glen Frank and Don Asmus homes.

Mrs. Owen Hartmann entertained six girls at a slumber party Friday evening for her daughter Teresa's 10th birthday. Present were Diane Krueger, Judy

Hartmann, Carolyn Tillem, Minda Muths and Gaylene Wagner, Norfolk, and Joni Bowers, Winside. Guests Monday evening in the Hartmann home for the birthdays of Teresa and Mrs. Larry Bowers were the Larry and Dennis Bowers families and Bernie Bowers, all of Winside. Clarence Bowerses, Norfolk, Mrs. Walter Hartmann, the Walter Muthses and Minda and Carolyn and Cheryl Tillem.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Ebbinger, Elmwood, were guests Monday and Tuesday in the George Wittler home and visited Tuesday in the Clarence Schroeder home.

## Mrs. Tietsort Hosts Guild Picnic Supper

Mrs. Merle Tietsort was hostess to a picnic supper for the First United Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild Wednesday evening. Eight members and two guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Kirtley, were present.

The short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Ross Jones, was followed by a social hour. Next meeting will be Sept. 15 at the church parlors.



HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Hansen, Pender, a daughter, Jodi Sue, 6 lbs., 11 oz., July 21. Grandparents are Glenville Meyer, Pender, and Andrew Hansen, Wayne. The baby has four great grandparents.

## Air-Conditioning In Your Auto? Take Care of It

In recent years automobile air conditioners have become an extremely popular option on new cars, so the AAA (Automobile Motor Club) passes on these suggestions to improve the performance of auto air conditioners. During hot summer days attempt to park in the shade or leave the car windows open, if practicable. The interior of the car will cool quicker via the air conditioner when it is used again. Should the interior of the car become super-heated, turn the air conditioner on "high" and place the temperature control at its highest setting. Drive a few blocks with all windows rolled down. This quickly removes hot air and permits quicker cooling. Air must circulate through the condenser coil before you unit

will function at maximum efficiency. Hence, a car must be moving for it to cool properly. When you park, remember to turn your air conditioner off. This makes starting your car much easier and lessens the drain on the car battery. If the unit doesn't cool, move the temperature control to the coolest setting. If cooling doesn't occur then, turn the unit off (to avoid possible damage) and check with a service man. Sometimes on a long trip, frost may form on the cooling coil. This may be evident by a lack of cold air, since frost will prevent air circulation. To correct this, move the temperature control toward the "off" position and turn the fan control to "high." This will melt the ice and allow the unit to again cool properly. Don't be alarmed at water dripping from under a parked car. This comes from the condensation drain hoses. The water has been removed from the air inside your car by the dehumidifying action of the evaporator coil.

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# New Baseball Tourney But Old Story

It was the old familiar story as the district baseball tournament moved to a close over the weekend. Wayne and Wakefield figured strongly in the closing action.

The local Midgets clashed with the Wakefield Midgets at 6:30 Sunday night to determine who would get a ticket to compete in the area tourney at Pender this week.

And the Wayne Legion earned a berth in the finals by virtue of a 1-0 sneaker over Coleridge

after drawing an opening round bye.

The Legion clashed with the winner of the Wakefield-Laurel game in the semifinals Saturday night. It had been rained out Thursday evening.

Wayne's Midgets collected wins over Randolph, 4-2 in semifinals, and over Coleridge, 10-0 in opening round competition. Their opponents in Sunday's game got by Winside, 2-0 in the semifinals, and by Hartington, 12-0 the first day.

Coleridge Legion whipped Randolph, 5-4, in the opening round.

Mike Creighton scored the only run of Friday night's Wayne-Coleridge Legion game when he walked in the bottom of the first, stole second and came home on Mike Ginn's single, one of the two lone hits allowed by Coleridge's Jess Frerichs. Second baseman John Meyer got the other hit, also a single.

Red Cook gave up four hits, three singles and a double. He struck out 16.

Wayne's Midgets came up with two runs in the bottom of the sixth frame to move into a 4-1

lead over Randolph earlier Friday evening. Randolph rallied for one run in the top of the seventh before Charlie Roland closed the door with three fly balls. He gave up five hits, two of them in the final frame, and struck out four.

Wednesday night the Midgets walked past Coleridge, 10-0, as Roger Saul threw a two-hitter. Wayne hitters came up with nine hits, three of them by Bill Schwartz and two of them by Doug Sturm, both outfielders.

Wakefield's Midgets squeezed Winside Friday by getting two runs on one single in the fourth frame.

Wednesday night the Wakefield club trounced Hartington, 12-0, scoring nine runs in the wild third.

Wayne Legion AB R H E  
 Mike Creighton, 1b 1 1 0 0  
 John Meyer, 2b 1 1 0 0  
 Red Cook, p 2 0 0 1  
 Mike Ginn, 2b 1 0 0 0  
 Jim Jevon, ss 1 0 0 0  
 Charlie Kettle, 1b 1 0 0 0  
 Fred Gese, cf 1 0 0 0  
 Dick Tietzen, c 2 0 0 0  
 Totals 10 2 0 1  
 Coleridge 5 4 1 0

Coleridge AB R H E  
 Wayne 10 0 0 1

Wayne Midgets AB R H E  
 Randy Nelson, 3b 4 0 0 1  
 Terry Pfeiffer, 2b 3 0 1 0  
 Doug Sturm, ss 3 0 1 0  
 Bill Schwartz, cf 2 0 0 0  
 Mike Ginn, 2b 2 0 0 0  
 Bob Nelson, c 3 0 0 0  
 Gordon Cook, p 3 0 0 0  
 Charlie Roland, p 2 0 0 0  
 Jackson Woodward, 1b 2 0 0 0  
 Totals 28 0 1 1  
 Winside 2 0 0 0

Winside AB R H E  
 Randolph 0 0 0 0  
 Wayne 10 2 0 1

Winside Midgets AB R H E  
 Larry Langenberg, ss 2 0 0 0  
 Walt Hertz, 2b 1 0 0 0  
 Dan Towers, 3b 1 0 0 0  
 Ryan Hoffman, c 1 0 0 0  
 Larry Webb, 3b 1 0 0 0  
 Dave Jager, p 2 0 0 0  
 John Hoffman, 2b 2 0 0 0  
 Steve Hertz, cf 1 0 0 0  
 Doug Jager, cf 1 0 0 0  
 Totals 16 0 0 0

Wakefield AB R H E  
 Wakefield 12 0 0 0  
 Hartington 0 0 0 0

Wakefield AB R H E  
 Sam Taylor, 3b 1 0 0 0  
 Kirk Gardner, cf 1 0 0 0  
 Doug Woodward, ss 1 0 0 0  
 Fred Hallstrom, cf 3 0 0 0  
 Dave Hertz, 2b 2 0 0 0  
 Bruce Paul, cf 2 0 0 0  
 Fletcher, p 2 0 0 0  
 Steve Hertz, 1b 1 0 0 0  
 Mike Hertz, 1b 1 0 0 0  
 Totals 22 0 0 0

Wakefield AB R H E  
 Winside 0 0 0 0  
 Wayne 10 2 0 1

## Bob Population Edging Back Up

Severe weather last winter did not have the drastic effect on Nebraska's quail that it might have, according to a survey conducted recently by Game and Parks Commission biologists and conservation officers.

The state's quail population is down about seven per cent from 1970 but is still more than 12 per cent above the 1969 level. Bobwhites in Nebraska were cut drastically from a peak population in 1968 by severe blizzards in early 1969.

The recent count of bobwhites reflects only the breeding population on hand, and a successful summer of nesting could mean a bounty of quail this fall.

The west Platte River and Republican River drainages showed the greatest declines, with drops of nearly 20 and 29 per cent respectively. The south-east, which comprises the state's major quail range, showed a decline of not quite eight per cent.

The only portion of the state showing a major increase in bobwhite numbers was the east-central area, with a gain of 39 per cent. The north-central portion of the state showed a moderate gain of about five per cent, and northeast Nebraska's quail population is unchanged from last year.

Quail populations in the western Sand Hills and the Panhandle were not included in the survey, since these areas contain relatively little bobwhite habitat.

## Whorlow, Mohr, Ward Lead Nationals

The American League's Kenny Whorlow, John Mohr and Cal Ward lead their division after last week's action in the Wednesday Night Golf League at the local course.

The trio has a total of 28 points, one more than the squad of Bob Reeg, Don Johnson and Ron Dalton.

Following the front-runners are: Ken Dahl, Dick Berry and Dick Wacker with 25 1/2 points; Darrell Fuelberth, Darryl Lehmus and Adon Jeffrey with 24 1/2 points; Dick Havens, Russ Zicha and Orin Weatherholt with 23 1/2 points; and Dutch Fuelberth, Diet Smith and Ray Kelton with 23 points.

National League action is being led by Del Stoltenberg, Lyle Garvin and Herb Bergt with 26 points. Closest to them is the trio of George Thorbeck, Jean Nuss and Bud Fruehlich with 24 1/2 points.

Miller, Al Swan and Dick Arett with 23 1/2 points, Bob Bergt, Dave Jacobsma and Marvin Dunkelau with 21 points, Roger Bentley, Gene Bigelow and O. K. Brandstetter with 20 1/2 points, and Werner Slemaszysz, Morris Vogel and Dale Anderson with 20 1/2 points.

Ken Dahl's 35 was low round turned in by A players. Del Stoltenberg and Bob Reeg managed 38's in the action.

Among the B players, Bill Workman's and Mike Smith's 39's were low, followed by Maury Vogel's and Darryl Lehmus' rounds of 40.

Ron Dalton and Jim Hoating both had 41's for low among the C players.

Nebraska's 1971 archery-antelope season runs from August 21 through October 31, with the exception of the firearm season, September 25 through October 3.

## Hunters Offered Chance to Bag Geese

Goose hunting will again be part of the fall public use program at Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area, and those wanting to hunt the area may now submit applications for blind reservations.

## Wanted to Rent: Live 'Critters'

Once again the Game and Parks Commission is looking for snakes alive. Live specimens of snakes, lizards and other wild "critters" are being sought for the Commission's wildlife display at the State Fair, Sept. 2-8.

Specimens of game and protected species will be provided by Game and Parks Commission field men. However, anyone with a "wild" pet or anyone who knows where suitable animals could be obtained is asked to contact Jim Ferrar, Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb., 68503, or phone 434-0641 in Lincoln.

The Commission especially wants little-seen animals—bobcats, coyotes, foxes, badgers, porcupines and opossums. Those interested in capturing creatures must limit their efforts to snakes, varmints and other unprotected animals, as a permit is required to possess many Nebraska species.

Reservations will be allocated in a drawing on Sept. 7.

Located in Cass County, adjacent to the Missouri and Platte Rivers, the area is a fall stopping place for migrating geese, primarily blues and snows. The hunting season is expected to run from about Oct. 15 to Dec. 15, provided these dates fall

## Pari-Mutuel Payment Sets a New Record

A record payment of \$1,750,317.92 from the four per cent tax on pari-mutuel wagering has been made to the Nebraska State Department of Revenue by Ak-Sar-Ben.

The state participated in the Ak-Sar-Ben Races to the sum of more than \$1.9 million. The total include the pari-mutuel tax, state admission tax, daily track license and the state sales tax. 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.

within those allowed by federal guidelines yet to be determined.

Application forms for 1971 blind reservations may be obtained by writing the Game and Parks Commission, Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb., 68503. Only one application per individual will be allowed for the drawing.

Hunters drawing a reservation will have use of a blind for a full day for himself and as many as three guests.

The area will be closed to hunting every Wednesday throughout the season. When submitting applications, hunters should request "any open date" for best chances of getting a reservation.

If a specific date is requested, inclusion of one or two alternate dates will enhance chances of getting a blind reservation through the public drawing.

During the past four seasons at Plattsmouth, 4,900 goose hunters bagged more than 2,500 birds. In 1970, geese remained on the area from early October through the month of December, reaching a peak of 90,000 in mid-November.

Depending on water temperatures, walleye begin feeding as early as three days after hatching. Trout, on the other hand, may not eat until four weeks after they hatch.



Winside's girls whipped all comers in the softball tournament during last week's Old Settlers Reunion at Winside. The girls beat Hoskins, 14-3, and Carroll, 11-7, to take Top Trophy. Carroll came in second, Wayne third.

Winning team from Winside includes, front row from left: Karmon Schellenberg, Deb Bargstad, Debbie Soden and Barbara Rehms; back row: Sally Landanger, Joan Webbe, Jean Webbe, Nancy Gallop, Mary Landanger. Coach Kirt Schellenberg.

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7.35-14	2.01	17.95	16.16
7.75-14	2.14	19.95	17.96
8.25-14	2.32	21.95	19.76
5.60-15	1.60	18.95	17.06
7.75-15	2.16	20.95	18.86
8.25-15	2.37	22.95	20.06

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Runners up from Carroll include, front row from left: Jill Kenny, Debbie Bodenstedt, Pam Cunningham, Coach Merlin Jenkins, Angela Paulsen, Sally Kenny, Marlyce Rohde; back row: Cathy Cook, Shelly Godsey, Judy Kavanaugh, Ruth Kenny, Beverly Junck, Trizie Jones, Lisa Jenkins, Carol Peterson.

## Ma & Pa Are Featured In Hoskins Competition

The third annual Ma & Pa Playday put on by the Wayne County Hombers was held at Hoskins last Tuesday.

Orville Anderson was the only person to cop three top finishes in the competition, coming in first in the balloon race, flag race and men's barrels.

Results of the day's action, with winners in order of placing: Pleasure Class—Gordon Davis, Marvin Kramer, Stanley Langenberg.

Reining—Gordon Davis, Richard Wehmer, Lee Anderson.

Potato Race—Bob Kramer, Howard Fuhrman, Bob Vogel.

Flag Race—Orville Anderson, Marvin Kramer, Gordon Davis, Women's Barrels—Connie Behmer, Donna Asmus, Mardel Koepke.

Men's Barrels—Don Asmus, Orville Anderson, Richard Behmer.

Barrel Crawl—LeRoy Nelson, Don Asmus, Bill Koepke.

Pole Bending—Orville Anderson, Marvin Kramer, Bob Vogel.

Hat Race—Don Asmus, Lee Anderson, Orville Anderson.

Pick Up Race—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Davis and LeRoy Nelson.

Ladies Egg and Spoon Race—Donna Asmus, Norma Davis, Adeline Anderson.

Four-In-Line—Elmer Peter team, Don Asmus team, Marvin Kramer team.

Balloon Race—Orville Anderson, Bob Kramer, Don Asmus.



## New Books Offer Readers Variety This Summer

Summertime readers will find a variety of new books on the shelves at the Wayne Public Library these days.

Among the selections are the following: "Crime in America" by Clark, "I AM Third" by Sayers, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" by Bryant, "The Drifters" by Michener,

"Better Homes & Gardens Decorating Ideas under \$100," "Birds of America" by McCarthy,

"The Sounds of Laughter" by Cerf, given to the library by the Mherba Club in memorial of Mrs. Fred Berry, "Listening to America" by Moyers,

"Grandmother's Haviland" by Yeager, "Myth Book" by Jaggard, given in memorial for James Strahan by Orville and Hallie Sherry, and "Union Pacific Country" by Athearn.

## McDermott to Enroll At Minnesota School

Thomas McDermott, son of Charles F. McDermott of Wayne, will enroll as a freshman at St. John's University, St. John, Minn.

He is a graduate of Wayne High School, where he will be among some 410 freshmen expected to enroll for the 1971-72 year. The oldest institution of higher education in continuous existence in Minnesota, expects a total enrollment of approximately 1550 students. It is located 12 miles from St. Cloud.

## Dixon Girl Graduates At Hairstyling School

Bernita Johnson of Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, has completed training at the Stewart School of Hairstyling at Sioux City.

During training she studied hairstyling, cosmetology, permanent waving, tinting, make-up, manicuring and shop management. She will be a licensed hairstylist after completing her state examinations.

## I See By The Herald

Mrs. Gertrude Meyer, York, spent the weekend with friends in Wayne and attended the VFW Auxiliary tea.

Mrs. Tusek of Westerville, S. D., who spent last week with her daughter in the Bob Penn home, was a guest Sunday evening in the Lottie Perrin home.

## COUNTY NEWS

DISTRICT COURT: July 23, Fern A. Jorgensen, plaintiff, vs. Erma Betty Miller, defendant. Suit of alienation of affection.

REAL ESTATE: July 20, Carhart Lumber Company to David Rottle and Lois Jean Ley, lot 87, Westwood Addition to Wayne. \$30.25 in documentary stamps.

July 21, Elva M. and John E. Fugel to Dale M. and Shirley L. Brockman, the W 24 feet of lot 1, and the E 24 feet of lot 2, block 4, east addition to Wayne. \$6.05 in documentary stamps.

COUNTY COURT: July 21, Gerald Van Buskirk, Madson, speeding, fined \$12 and \$6 costs.

July 22, Randall Moeller, Pender, driving left of center line, fined \$10 and \$6 court costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: July 19, Michael W. Metzger, 21, Wayne, and Connie Jo Bachhaus, 22, Wayne.

July 22, Curtis D. Meier, 26, Clarinda, Ia., and Brenda B. Slevers, 22, Wayne.

## Entries Needed for 3rd Annual Nebraska Jr. Girls' Golf Meet

Entries are now being accepted for the third annual Nebraska Junior Girls' State Golf Tournament, to be held Aug. 3-6, at the Omaha Field Club.

Entries close Friday, July 30, for this event, which is open to girls who have not reached their 18th birthday by Aug. 3.

The junior tournament, formerly held in conjunction with the Women's State Tournament, is in its third year as a separate tournament.

The tournament schedule calls for a practice round on Aug. 2 and an 18-hole qualifying round on Aug. 3 (medal play). The last three days of the tourney will consist of match play in figures of eight. There will be consolation in all full flights.

Entry information is available at golf courses throughout the state. Entries should be forwarded to Mrs. R. T. Burgess, 5801 Manderson St., Omaha, Neb. 68104.

Four-In-Line—Elmer Peter team, Don Asmus team, Marvin Kramer team.

Balloon Race—Orville Anderson, Bob Kramer, Don Asmus.

Marine (Pl. Wendell E. Hanson) has reported for duty with the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred E. Hanson of Concord and a 1969 graduate of Laurel High School.

Sp/4 George L. Schubart, 23, son of Mrs. Marion Evans, Wayne, recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Viet Nam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Sp/4 Schubart received the award while assigned as a repairman in the U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command near Long Binh.

Mr. Roger Schwanke received his discharge recently from the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., following a tour of duty in Viet Nam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwanke of Wayne.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Scott C. Kraemaer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kraemaer of Wayne, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Kraemaer is a graduate of Wayne High School.

## Auctioneer, Wife At National Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage of Pflger were among those who attended the National Auctioneer Convention at Lincoln last week.

A new record attendance was established at this 22nd annual meeting as auctioneers and their families from throughout the United States and Canada gathered to dedicate the new home office building of the association.

Gov. J. J. Evans headed a group of speakers during the three-day conclave.

The session closed with the awards banquet at which two auctioneers were honored for their contribution to the profession.

Ronald Meyers of Columbus holds Nebraska's state bow-and-arrow record for buffalo with a 43-pound fish taken from Linoma Beach near Ashland on June 17, 1967.

State of Nebraska  
Budget Form FD-1  
Statement of Publication

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT # 3

Wayne County, Nebraska.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1971 at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., at Fire Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Fire Protection District Secretary.

Equal Jackson Secretary

Funds	Actual Expense	Actual Expense	Requirements		Cash on Hand and Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	Collection Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance	Current Property Tax Requirement
	Prior Year 7-1-69 to 6-30-70 (1)	Current Year 7-1-70 to 6-30-71 (2)	Ensnung Year 7-1-71 to 6-30-72 (3)	Necessary Cash Reserve (4)			
General	602.24	1676.00	1823.40		6889.39	none	270.76
Sinking							
Ambulance			2500.00				
TOTALS			5323.00				

State of Nebraska  
Budget Form CV-1  
Statement of Publication

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Village of WILLSIE, NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 2nd day of August, 1971 at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., at Clerk's Office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Village Clerk.

Marion Hill Clerk

Funds	Actual Expense	Actual & Estimated Expense	Requirements		Cash on Hand and Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	Collection Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance	Current Property Tax Requirement
	Prior Year 8-1-69 to 7-31-70 (1)	Current Year 8-1-70 to 7-31-71 (2)	Ensnung Year 8-1-71 to 7-31-72 (3)	Necessary Cash Reserve (4)			
General	15,103.34	12,556.15	15,020.00	4,679.47	12,789.47	56.20	5,878.20
Streets	6,620.81	26,376.61	16,200.00	3,334.14	11,774.58	43.55	4,408.51
Auditorium	2,628.74	2,192.25	2,200.00	52.16	1,361.78	11.54	1,175.71
Museum	401.04	232.94	300.00	61.15	327.25	2.91	293.91
Library	424.57	624.32	577.00	238.26	568.26	2.91	238.91
Fire	3,045.84	2,207.74	2,475.00	568.99	2,211.32	12.22	1,234.38
Social Security	1,732.18	2,309.37	2,400.00	1,261	1,370.33	5.22	587.20
TOTALS	29,937.12	46,510.58	39,172.00	11,168.56	26,595.51	137.35	13,172.42

State of Nebraska  
Budget Form SD-1  
Statement of Publication

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

SCHOOL DISTRICT 62, Ogden County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 30 day of July, 1971 at 8 o'clock, P.M., at Public School for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the School District Secretary.

Maxwell P. Hartman Secretary

Funds	Actual Expense	Actual Expense	Requirements		Cash on Hand and Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	Collection Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance	Current Property Tax Requirement
	Prior Year 7-1-69 to 6-30-70 (1)	Current Year 7-1-70 to 6-30-71 (2)	Ensnung Year 7-1-71 to 6-30-72 (3)	Necessary Cash Reserve (4)			
General	26191.99	24806.90	29150.00	8546.44	21731.41	159.65	16124.65
Sinking (Special Building)							
Bond, Interest & Retirement							
Building (Site & Equipment)							
School Lunch							
School Activities							
TOTALS							

## INCOME TAX FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

H & R-Block is looking for a responsible individual capable of operating a volume tax business. Prior tax knowledge, while helpful, is not necessary. The Block franchise is compatible with most other service-oriented businesses. We furnish:

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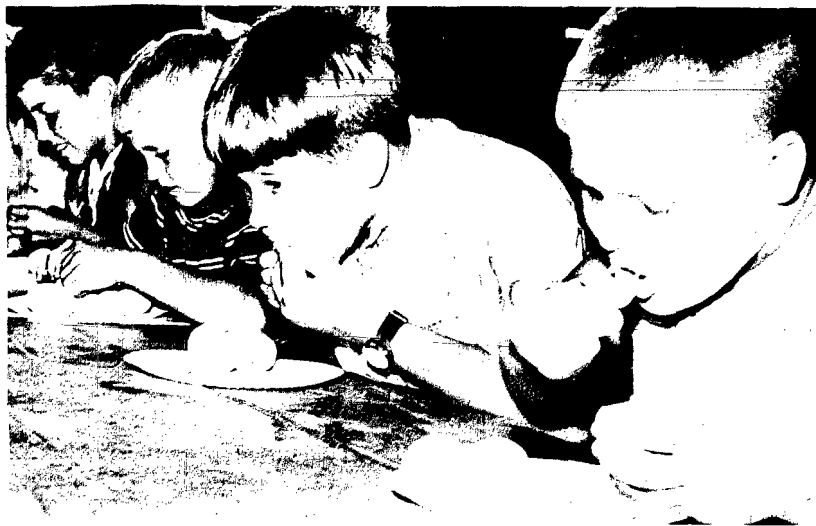
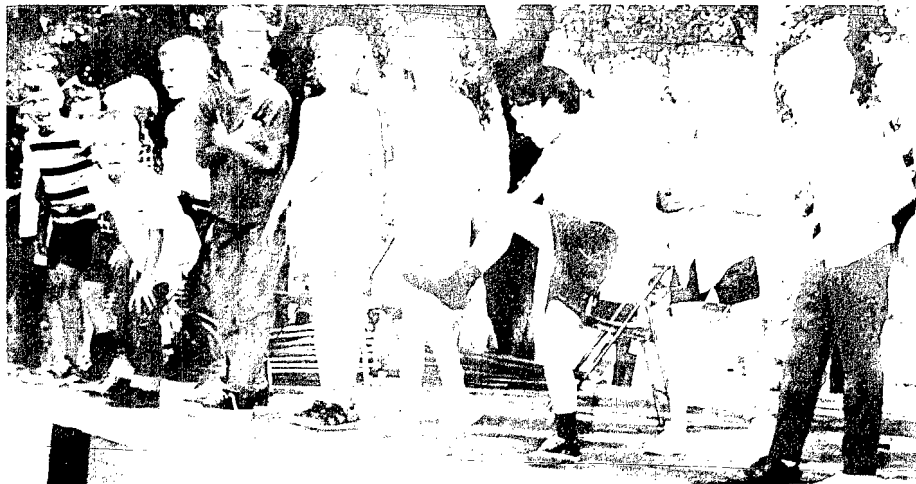
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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



# Yup, Winside Old Settlers Reunion Another Big Success



## Picture Identification ...

Clockwise from top:

Soaked despite their protective gear are, from left, Sally Landanger, Debbie Bergstedt and Joni Langerberg.

Californiaian Bradley Dosland flips his shoe during audience participation time.

"Big mouths" chomping down eggs include, from left, Don Landanger, Dale Bearden, Byron Schellenberg and Tom Anderson.

At least one Hoskins youth found eating five eggs as fast as possible isn't as easy as she thought.

Robert Mandl, 5, of Stanton gets interviewed by Dallas Schellenberg after winning first prize for making the biggest bubble gum bubble in the 3 to 5 year old class.

Holly Frenzen, left, and Joan Bowers trip along with their pets in the kids' parade.

Photos by

Jane Owens  
Merlin Wright  
Norvin Hansen



**Celebration -**

(Continued from page 1)  
 side, second; Steve Jorgensen of Carroll, third and Bob Kropp of Battle Creek took fourth place.  
 Other activities Wednesday night included a penny scramble, three-legged races, tug-of-war, bicycle races and a boiled egg eating contest.  
 Thursday's festivities got off to a start at 9 a.m. with a horse-shoe pitching contest for adults. Albert Nelson of Wakefield nabbed first place with a total of 83 points. There was a tie between Jack Wilson and Jim Trotman of Winside for second place as each had 72 points. Third place honors went to Elmer Wacker of Wayne with 63 points.  
 There were 46 entries in the kiddies parade at 10 a.m. Thursday. Theme for the parade was "Great Americans" and was led by Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 1 and the Forget-Me-Not Girl Scout Troop 168.  
 Each division of the parade had first, second and third prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2. Each entry in the parade received 50 cents.  
 Winners of the theme division in the kiddies parade: Jon and Sue Melcher as the Wright Brothers, first; Jon Langenberg as Paul Revere, second; and Dawn Janke as Betsy Ross took third place.  
 In the vehicle division there was a tie for first place between Mark and Joey Niemann. Second place went to Carol Baird and Darla Barner won third place honors.  
 Prize winners in the pet division included Perry and Holly Franzen with their pet shop, first; Jeff Davis as Daniel Boone, second; and Jackie Meyer took third place with Jackie's Zoo.  
 Judges for both the kiddies parade and main parade were Mrs. Larry Miller of California, Hollis Francis of Norfolk and Mrs. Russell Malmberg of Norfolk.  
 Parade divisions and winners in the main parade at 11 a.m.:  
 -Church division: Trinity Lutheran Church, first; Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, second, and United Methodist Church, third.  
 -Clubs and organizations: Center Circle Club, first; Healthy

Hands 4-H Club, second, and the Hillbilly Dillies took third place honors.  
 -Commercial floats: Pierce Chamber of Commerce, first; Winside State Bank, second; and third place was won by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.  
 -Saddle clubs: Hoskins Saddle Club, first place; Laurel Bit and Bitale 4-H Club nabbed second place honors.  
 -Water fights between teams of area firemen were a popular attraction at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Carroll firemen walked off with first place honors with Wakefield in second place and fourth places in that order.  
 In girl's softball, Winside dropped Hoskins 14-3 Wednesday afternoon and Carroll whipped Wayne 23-20. Winside girls became champs Thursday as they dominated second place Carroll 11-7. Wayne won over Hoskins for third place with a 22-20 score. Winside, Carroll and Wayne teams all were awarded with trophies and Hoskins received a consolation prize.  
 Mrs. Norman Anderson of Winside was named winner of the drawing for a riding lawnmower sponsored by American Legion Post 252.



Layne Mann inspects his corn field's progress as the county fair nears.

**4-H's -**

(Continued from page 1)  
 with a spreader. To prevent weeds, the ground was cultivated once.  
 In addition, the corn was side dressed with anhydrous ammonia when it reached about two feet high.  
 In September or October, Layne plans to harvest his field and sell the corn.  
 Because the harvest is not until fall, only record books are taken to the Wayne County Fair. The books must include how deep the corn was planted, width of row spacing, procedures used and monthly height measurements.  
 Layne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mann, has been in 4-H for eight years and has undertaken several projects - photography, Nebraska seeds, rope, tractors and livestock.  
 He is a member of the Hillbilly 4-H Club with his father as leader.  
 Layne will enter the University of Nebraska at Lincoln next fall where he plans to major in agricultural economics.

**Accident -**

(Continued from page 1)  
 minor injuries to one elbow and his head. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Overlin. Bing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle King of rural Wayne.  
 Father said both the lones and Bing vehicles received extensive damage.  
 Assisting Trooper Rother at the scene of the accident was John Redel, an off-duty Wayne policeman.

**Beef Study -**

(Continued from page 1)  
 the facilities for handling cattle and doing the slaughter.  
 The carcass grader will be Robert Turner, supervisor from the USDA Commodity Grading Service at Sioux City. Conducting the meat judging training are Paul Gower and Walt Tolman from the University of Nebraska.  
 Besides cattle feeders, others expected to attend the two sessions are market people, credit men, 4-H livestock club members and many others.

**53 Years -**

(Continued from page 1)  
 tions are located - without having to look at blueprints.  
 In his early years the Denklinger family lived in a house on campus, and now his home is in a cluster of houses surrounded by campus property.  
 After retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Denklinger plan to continue living in Wayne.

**Scholarships -**

(Continued from page 1)  
 Graves of Hoskins. A graduate this year of Norfolk Senior High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Graves.  
  
 Vicki Stoltenberg

**Winside School Board Approves Budget**

Winside School Board members approved this budget July 13 at a public budget hearing after opportunity was given for voiced support, opposition, criticism, suggestions and observations.  
 The budget shows an overall increase of approximately \$20,000 over that of last year.  
 In final form, the budget shows last year's school mill levy of 43.64 will increase to 46.64 mills for next year. Donovan Leighton, superintendent of schools, noted that the mill levy is estimated and may be slightly different when the current valuation of the district is finally applied.  
 The total budget for next year is set at \$357,062. Leighton said the greatest share of the money will go to pay for instruction - primarily teachers' salaries - \$219,838 of the \$357,062 total budget. This amount in-

cludes \$12,000 for the high school principal and \$4,600 for the half-time elementary principal.  
 The \$22,500 budgeted for administration includes the superintendent's salary of \$13,200.  
 Leighton said the remainder of the budget will be spent on transportation services, maintenance, operation and upkeep of the school system. The increase in fixed charges is due to an increase in salaries which also increased social security and retirement payments, Leighton explained.  
 Even though capital outlay showed a decrease, Leighton said, the amount for 1971-72 includes the cost of new and additional business education machines. He said the new machines were purchased as the school system will have a vocational business course this fall.

	1970-71	1971-72
Total Budget	\$ 337,796.74	\$ 357,062.00
Property Taxes	223,500.00	243,583.95
District Valuation	6,827,626.00	6,827,626.00 (est.)
Mill Levy (includes bond)	43.64	46.64 (est.)
General Administration	21,145.00	22,500.00
Instruction	194,545.00	219,838.00
Other School Services	27,740.00	33,800.00
Operation of Plant	31,778.00	33,950.00
Maintenance of Plant	7,775.00	4,300.00
Fixed Charges	20,406.00	23,674.00
Capital Outlay	21,923.00	6,500.00
Transfers to Other Fund	12,384.74	12,500.00

**Need A Job?**

(Continued from page 1)  
 babysitter starting Sept. 1 which needs filling.  
 "We feel that we have had very good response from the community," Mrs. Rites said, "but we do need more jobs to be filled." She said if there is anyone wanting to hire help it will be appreciated if they will call the job exchange office at 375-1515 or contact the office at 198 West Third Street in Wayne between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
 Financed on the federal level by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the action agency works in a five-county area including Wayne, Thurston, Put, Dakota and Cedar Counties.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Bring a sample of your water to the Wayne County Fair (August 5-6-7) and have it tested by a registered water specialist chemist. NO CHARGE for bacterial, iron, nitrate or plain hard water testing. Be sure to register for FREE GIFTS at our booth!

ATTEND YOUR WAYNE COUNTY FAIR -  
**Swanson TV & Appl.**  
 311 Main Phone 375-3690




**BARBECUE BOOSTERS**  
**WAYNE COUNTY FAIR - AUGUST 5-6-7**  
**BARBECUE - FRIDAY, AUG. 6th 6:00 P.M.**

ANYONE WISHING TO DONATE TO THE BARBECUE MAY CONTACT AL BAHE

The following business firms and individuals listed below have by their donations made the free barbecue possible.

<p><b>\$35.00 DONATION</b>                      Little Bill's - Bill Scott</p> <p><b>\$30.00 DONATION</b>                      Black Knight &amp; Mint Bar</p> <p><b>\$25.00 DONATION</b>                      Fredrickson Oil Co. KTCH Radio                      Hill's Locker                      Carhart Lumber Co.                      Red Carr Implement                      Wayne Herald                      Swan's Apparel for Women                      Nu Tavern                      Felber's Pharmacy                      Wayne County ASC Office</p> <p><b>\$20.00 DONATION</b>                      Martin Willers                      Wm. Fredrickson                      Herb &amp; Gene Perry                      Robert Shultheis                      Commercial State Bank                      Hoskins                      McNatt Hardware                      Wayne Grain &amp; Feed                      Albert &amp; LeRoy Topp, Pilger                      Ben Franklin                      First National Bank                      Winside Veterinary Clinic                      Wayne Cold Storage, Inc.                      Winside State Bank                      Dick Sorenson                      Wayne Veterinary Clinic                      State-Nat'l Farm Management                      Seymour Apartments Inc.                      Einung Concrete Products, Inc.                      Benthack Clinic                      Pierson Insurance Agency                      Wayne Motor Express                      Triangle Finance Co.                      Wayne Greenhouse                      Morris Machine Shop                      Hervele Farms</p>	<p>Wayne Feder'l Savings &amp; Loan                      Otto Saks                      Morning Shopper                      Wolske Auto Service                      M&amp;H Apco                      Wayne Rendering Co.                      Melodee Lanes                      Sav-Mor Drug Inc.                      Merchant Oil                      Andy's Pizza House                      Swan-McLean Clothing                      Shrader-Allen Hatchery                      Winside Dehy Incorporated                      V &amp; L Bar, Carroll                      Cargill Nutrena Feed Division                      Herb Niemann                      Wiltse Mortuaries Inc.                      Fullerton Lumber Co.                      N &amp; M Oil Co., Winside                      Wayne Refuse Service                      Wayne Skelgas Inc.                      Cripple Creek Ranch                      Standard Farm &amp; Home Serv.                      Raymond Granquist                      Koplin Auto Supply                      Wacker's International Serv.                      Bill's Cafe                      Coast-to-Coast Stores                      Kugler Electric                      Dr. Roy Matson                      Langemeier Inc.                      Dahl Retirement Center                      Coryell Auto Co.                      Les' Steak House                      Will Peters, Wakefield                      Otte Construction Co.                      Cliff's Tavern, Winside                      Karel's Service                      Werner Janke                      Willis Meyer                      Marvin Dunklau                      Hanson Elevator                      Dixon and Concord                      State Nat'l Bank &amp; Trust Co.                      Geno's El Rancho, Pilger                      Logan Valley Impl. Inc.</p> <p><b>\$15.00 DONATION</b>                      Wayne Book Store</p>	<p>Gambles                      Masonry Contractor                      Ludwig (Louie) Thos                      Ron's Cafe</p> <p><b>\$10.00 DONATION</b>                      Funk's G Hybrid,                      Carroll Barnes                      Wayne Monument Works                      Park Place Tavern, Winside                      Harry Schulz                      Your Sexauer Dealer                      Earl Bennett                      Property Exchange                      Kuhn's Department Store                      Grant and Laverne Tietgen                      Loberg Const. Co., Carroll                      Hiscox Funeral Home                      Wriedt Housing Inc.                      Hulding Hybrids                      Fred Luff, Dealer                      Milo Meyer Construction                      Griess Rexall Store                      Midwest Land Co.                      Barner's Lawn Center                      O. K. Brandstetter                      Kaul's TV Service                      McCullough Furniture                      Larson-Florine                      Charles E. McDermott                      Casey Music Inc.                      Wayne Shoe Store - Wayne Co.                      Farm Bureau                      Doescher Appliance                      Farmers Co-op of Wayne                      Cleveland Trailer Court                      Melody Cleaners                      Herb's Buick Co.                      Schmoldt Trucking                      Fertilizer &amp; Chemical Co.                      Gene Fletcher                      Clote Sharer                      Humpty Dumpty Mills                      Wakefield                      Smitty's Auto Clinic                      Dr. Wm. A. Koeber, O.D.                      Farmers State Bank, Carroll                      Gerald Pospishil</p>	<p>Evan Bennett                      Dick's Tavern                      Marra Home Improvement                      Gem Cafe                      Olds &amp; Reed                      King's Carpet                      Farmers National Co.                      Dale Stoltenberg                      Wayne's Body Shop                      Denny Lutt                      Northrup King Seed                      Carl's Conoco                      Erwin Fleer                      Weber's                      Dale's Jewelry                      Wayne Auto Parts</p> <p><b>\$5.00 DONATION</b>                      West Barber Shop                      Civil Defense, Tom Roberts</p> <p><b>BEANS</b>                      Troutman Super Valu,                      Winside, 25 gal.                      Peoples Natural Gas, 25 gal.                      J. M. McDonald Co., 25 gal.                      Safeway Store, 25 gal.</p> <p><b>BUNS</b>                      Johnson Bakery, 1000</p> <p><b>ICE CREAM BARS</b>                      Wittig's Super Valu, 1000</p> <p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>                      Bill's Market Basket,                      1500 Plates                      Wayne Co. Public Power Dist.,                      4000 Cups                      Central State Milk Ass'n.,                      Furnish all the milk                      Chamber of Commerce, coffee                      State Nat'l Bank &amp; Trust Co.,                      6000 napkins                      Arnie's, Mustard and Catsup</p>
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**BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL**  
**Directory**

<p><b>INSURANCE</b>                      INSURANCE &amp; REAL ESTATE                      Life - Hospitalization - Disability                      Homeowners and Farmowners                      property coverages.                      KEITH JECH, C.L.U.                      275-1429 408 Logan, Wayne</p> <p>                      Dependable Insurance                      FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS                      Phone 375-2896                      Dean C. Pierson Agency                      111 West 3rd Wayne</p> <p>(This Space for Rent)</p> <p>Willis Johnson, agent                      STATE FARM INS. CO.                      AUTO - LIFE - FIRE                      Prompt, Personal Service</p> <p>                      STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES                      Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois                      118 West 3rd - Wayne                      Office: 375-3470 - Res.: 375-1965</p> <p><b>PHARMACIST</b>                      DICK KEIDEL                      Registered Pharmacist                      SAV-MOR DRUG                      Phone 375-4444</p> <p><b>OPTOMETRIST</b>                      W. A. KOEBER, O.D.                      OPTOMETRIST                      111 West 2nd Phone 375-2020                      Wayne, Nebr.</p>	<p><b>WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS</b>                      Mayor - Kent Hall 375-3202                      City Treasurer - Leslie W. Ellis 375-2043                      City Clerk - Dan Sherry 375-2842                      City Attorney - John V. Addison 375-3115                      Councilmen                      Keith Mosley 375-1735                      Pat Gross 375-1138                      Harvey Brasch 375-2139                      G. G. Smith 375-1680                      Darrel Fuelberth 375-3205                      R. H. Banister 375-2253                      POLICE 375-2626                      FIRE Call 375-1122                      HOSPITAL 375-3800</p> <p><b>WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS</b>                      Assessor: Henry Arp 375-1979                      Clerk: Norris Weible 375-2288                      Judge: Luterma Hilton 375-1622                      Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911                      Deputy: S. C. Thompson 375-1389                      Supt.: Fred Rickers 375-1777                      Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885                      Clerk of District Court: Joanne Ostrander 375-2260                      Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls 375-3310                      Assistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715                      Attorney: Don Reed 375-3585                      Veterans Service Officer: Chris Barcholz 375-2764                      Commissioners:                      Dist. 1: Joe Wilson                      Dist. 2: Kenneth Eddie                      Dist. 3: Floyd Burt                      District Probation Officer: Herbert Hansen 375-3433</p> <p><b>FINANCE</b>                      TRIANGLE FINANCE                      Personal - Machinery                      and Automobile Loans                      Phone 375-1132 105 W. 2nd</p> <p>First National Bank                      INVESTMENTS SAVINGS                      INSURANCE                      COMMERCIAL BANKING                      Phone 375-2525 Wayne</p>	<p><b>PHYSICIANS</b>                      BENTHACK CLINIC                      215 W. 2nd Street                      Phone 375-2500                      Wayne, Nebr.</p> <p>George L. John, M.D.                      PHYSICIAN and SURGEON                      Fairground Avenue                      114 East 3rd Street                      Office Phone 375-1471</p> <p><b>SERVICES</b>                      WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS                      Local &amp; Long Distance Hauling                      Livestock and Grain                      Ward's Riverside Batteries                      Fairground Avenue                      Phone 375-2728 or                      Nights 375-3345                      ALVIN SCHMODE, Mgr</p> <p><b>WAYNE'S BODY SHOP</b>                      Complete                      Body and Fender Repair                      ALL MAKES and MODELS                      Painting - Glass Installation                      223 S. MAIN PH. 375-1966</p> <p><b>FARMERS NATIONAL CO.</b>                      Professional Farm Management                      Sales - Loans - Appraisals</p> <p>                      DALE STOLTENBERG                      P.O. Box 456 - Wayne, Nebr.                      Phone 375-1176</p> <p><b>CHIROPRACTOR</b>                      S. S. Hillier, D.C.                      106 West 2nd P.H. 375-3450                      8 a.m. - 5 p.m.                      Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.                      8-12 Wed., Sat.</p>
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# THE WAYNE HERALD

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971

Special Section - Pages 1-20

Second Annual

## Farmer-Feeder Section



## Thanks for Your Help

The Wayne Herald would like to thank everybody—farmers, county agents, Northeast Station personnel, housewives and advertisers—who have helped make this special section possible.

If the farmers had not taken out a few moments to talk to our reporter and explain their operations, most of them during a busy time of the year, the section would not have been possible.

However, they took out that time from their daily work, offering us a chance to put together a supplement to the newspaper which we are certain will please a large number of people in northeast Nebraska.

The section will probably be kept around the homes of most area farmers for a good time to come. Why? Because it has stories and pictures of farmers—big and small, crop and livestock—who the readers know.

Many people will keep their copies of this special section around their home for some time, reading it at their leisure. Others will ask for extra copies to send to relatives or friends. Readers and advertisers will cut copies up for posting on bulletin boards. All that is further proof that the weekly newspaper—through regular news coverage and through special efforts such as this—is the medium that is best suited to serve people in a certain area.

## On the Cover . . .

Featured on the cover of this year's "Farmer-Feeder Section" are some cattle which area farmers may be hearing more and more about in the next few years.

The cattle are from the Red Angus herd at the Bill Corbit farm northeast of Wayne. Looking them over as they feed are Mrs. Corbit, daughter, Kecla, two and a half, and son, Tim, six.

A story about the family's venture into the Red Angus field is contained inside this special supplement to the newspaper.

## Advertisers in This Section:

Carhart Lumber Co.  
State National Bank  
Swan-McLean Clothing  
Coast-to-Coast Stores  
Northeastern Fertilizer Co.  
First National Bank  
Roberts Feeds and Seeds  
Wacker's International Harvester  
Wayne Motor Express  
Randolph Feed and Milling  
Shrader & Allen Hatchery  
Wayne Veterinary Clinic  
Coryell Auto  
Wayne Co. Fair  
Norco Feeds

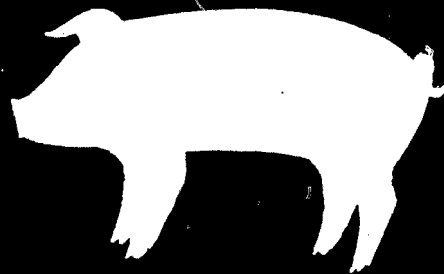
Nebraska Harvestore Systems  
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Fredrickson Oil Co.  
Sherry's Farm Service  
Great Nebraska Trail Drive  
Wayne Chamber of Commerce  
Wayne Grain & Feed  
M & S Oil Co.  
Merchant Oil Co.  
Wayne County Public Power District  
Wayne Farm Equipment  
State-National Farm Management  
Winside Veterinary Clinic  
Sherry's TSC Store  
The Wayne Herald

## Farmers Spotlighted Inside:

Stories you'll find inside include ones on:

- Don Marfice and Merlyn Holm, page 3.
- Melvin Melerhenry and Wallace Magnuson, page 4.
- Harold Ingalls, page 5.
- Jack Langemeler, page 6.
- John and Jerry Dorcey, page 7.
- IBP Waste Experiment, page 8.
- Harold Ekberg and Robert Guoss, page 9.
- Paul and Walte Biermann, page 10.
- Tom Gustafson, page 11.
- Roles of the Northeast Station, page 12.
- LeRoy Koch, page 13.
- Minimum Tillage, page 16.
- Corbits' Red Angus Herd, page 17.
- Roy Stohler, page 19.
- Ray Agler, page 20.

# ARE NORCO FEEDS YOUR BEST BUY?



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### NORCO'S DIRECT MILL-TO-FARM SERVICE

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"TRY NORCO — YOUR PROFIT FEED"

WEST POINT  
NORFOLK

**NORCO**

SIOUX CITY  
ALBION

# Don Marfice's 'Build As You Grow Idea' Saves Money

Building a finishing house for pigs need no longer be the major expense it once was, according to Don Marfice of Wakefield, who has designed a new type of finishing house that cuts the cost on a per pig basis from \$35-\$50 to about \$25.

Marfice's "build as you grow" idea uses small individual finishing buildings, each holding 35 head. The buildings consist of a sow shelter placed 32 inches off the ground on a 12 by 22 foot concrete platform.

The finishing houses have slatted floors, allowing farmers to use either conventional manure handling or a liquid spreader to dispose of wastes because the buildings are raised up off the ground.

According to Marfice, the two methods of waste disposal with slatted floors are the biggest selling point. Before, a farmer usually had to feed about 750 hogs to justify the \$2,000 cost of a liquid manure tank. With Marfice's buildings, a farmer can use slatted floors with a small operation and buy the liquid tank later.

When the tank is installed, the farmer merely blocks off the sides of the concrete platforms.

The individual buildings are heated with catalytic heaters and cooled with fogger-sprinklers. In addition, Marfice has insulated the walls, ceilings and floors with Styrofoam.

Pillars outside the buildings support the concrete walls and supply a place to set up feeders. Nipple waterers, developed in Germany, stand in the center of each finishing house, supplying clean water to the hogs with no waste.

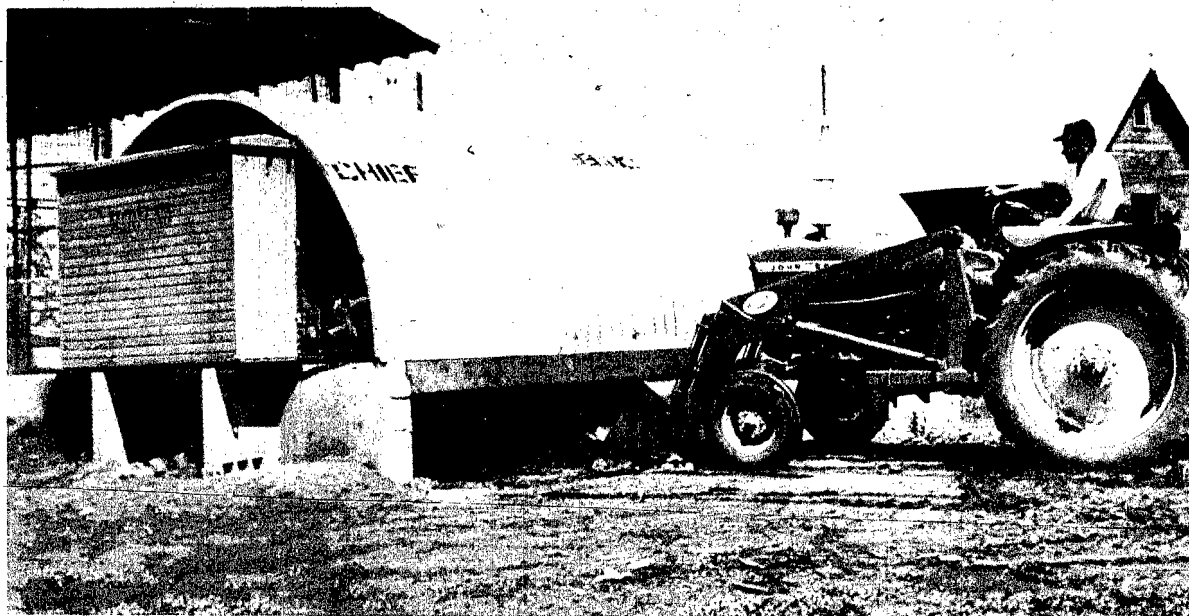
According to Marfice, conversion is much better than in a dirt lot because of the small number of pigs in a group, easier access to feed and water and the comfortable environment.

Marfice began building the finishing houses last April. At present, he owns two such buildings but hopes to expand his operation to include 10 finishing houses.

He said: "These houses are probably more applicable to this part of Nebraska than anywhere in the U.S. because of the small size of our hog operations. It allows the farmer to buy as he goes and add buildings gradually."

An article on Marfice's design for finishing houses will appear in the January 1972 issue of Successful Farming.

Marfice's operation consists



Don Marfice uses a loader to clean wastes from under one of his "build as you grow" finishing buildings.

of 150 sows and 2,500 pigs a year, mostly crossbreeds of Hampshire, Yorkshire and Duroc.

Sows are kept in a 48 by 50 foot farrowing house containing 40 stalls and fully slatted floors. Marfice puts his litters in a nursery measuring 115 feet by 32 feet and having partially slatted floors.

The slats are steel and coated with epoxy. Bought in planks with three-eighths inch gap between

each inch of solid, they are ready to be installed on arrival.

Automatic two-speed fans—five in the farrowing house and three in the nursery—cool both buildings.

During the winter, space heaters provide warmth. In addition, Marfice has installed 30 catalytic heaters, 4,800 BTU's each, in his farrowing house.

Augers are used for feeding in the nursery while individual

feeding is used in the farrowing house. Marfice feeds a mixture of about four-fifths corn and one-fifth oats with supplements and antibiotics added.

Because he cuts the eye teeth as soon as the pigs are born, Marfice's losses average only half a pig per litter. He also cuts the navel cord and sprays it with iodine. Pigs are given iron shots and vaccinated against disease.

Marfice sells most of his pigs as feeder pigs when they are eight to 10 weeks old. As he builds more individual finishing houses, he plans to do more of his own finishing.

He has raised hogs for 14 years. Two years ago, he and his wife and their two girls, Kathy, 12, and Lisa, 10, quit farming and began their hog operation one and three-fourths miles north of Wakefield.

## Merlin Holm Moves His Cattle for Finishing

When Merlin Holm's cattle are ready for finishing, the Wakefield farmer moves them to a 300 square foot feed lot four miles from his farm.

The lot is located about one and a half miles east of Wakefield on the rented land Holm farms. Earth mounds and concrete platforms built in the lot help drainage and keep the cattle out of mud in rainy weather.

Holm cleans his lot with a tractor loader and spreader. In addition, this year an area man cleaned it with self-loading earth movers.

Until Holm's cattle are moved to the lot, they are fed a high-roughage ration of silage and haylage at Holm's farm three

miles north and one-fourth mile west of Wakefield.

Holm buys his cattle at 450-500 pounds and feeds three herds of about 200 head each year. He usually buys Herefords because he feels they are faster weight gainers but he also feeds some crossbreeds.

During the growing phase the cattle are pastured on 65 acres of Holm's property. The farmer uses a feed wagon and allows

his cattle to eat all the roughage they want plus four to six pounds of grain.

Finishing is begun at 700-850 pounds. A local trucker moves the livestock to the feed lot, stopping in town to weigh the cattle and check their roughage gain.

For finishing, the cattle are fed 15-22 pounds of high-concentrate grain ration containing high-moisture corn plus four

pounds of roughage—all by a 104-foot automatic feeder.

Next fall Holm plans to use milo tops as roughage and as part of the concentrate. By doing this, he hopes to gain a little more storage space for his concentrate.

When his heifers reach 950-1,000 pounds and steers 1,100 pounds, the farmer markets them in Sioux City.

See HOLM, page 6



Satisfying his cattle's hunger is Merlin Holm, who farms near Wakefield.



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# Expert Says Farmers Should Develop 25% Emergency Plan for Fall Harvest

A larger acreage of feed grains planted in Nebraska, planting behind schedule and a pessimistic outlook on the availability of boxcars all point to a problem in handling the crop this fall.

This is the analysis of a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural engineer, who advises farmers to develop a "25 per cent emergency plan," a way to preserve at least 1/4 more than the normal harvest.

Norm Teter notes that a good crop on the increased 1971 acreage could be disastrous for some farmers if they do not arrange now to handle feed grain properly at harvest time.

Teter listed possible alternatives for normal harvest depending on the farmer's individual situation, as sale of grain through livestock feeding, through storage on his farm for later sale in the spring, through the sealed storage program or through the elevator at harvest time.

In any event, Teter urges, the farmer should have an emergency plan to take care of 25 per cent more harvest than he expects.

He suggested two emergency

plans:

—High moisture corn and milo storage for cattle feeding.

—Holding the grain in ventilated bins or piles.

The NU ag engineer said a utility building can be used for emergency storage of grain up to 24 per cent moisture if the grain producer has a blower and ductwork to put at least two cubic feet per minute per bushel air through the grain.

Air flow of one-half that amount will work for grain with 20 per cent moisture, he said.

He warned that because milo has a lot more resistance to air flow than corn, it should be piled only half as deep as corn over air ducts. This means corn can be ventilated to depths of eight feet, milo to depths of four feet using an ordinary fan.

Farmers who decide to go the high moisture route of storage must have a way of using the grain for livestock feed—"It can't be stored high moisture and then dried because high moisture corn is ensiled or actually 'pickled,'" Teter warned.

Grain held by ventilation is the same as grain being dried with-

out heat or natural air drying, Teter explained. While many farmers abandoned this method of handling grain as being too slow, it is a good way to keep grain of 24 per cent moisture or less, he noted.

Air ducts installed on the floor of a machine shed or other type of utility building can deliver air from a fan up through the grain. Grain bins with perforated floors can be used for emergency storage and holding with ventilation.

In the case of producers of 6,000 to 30,000 bushels of grain,

## 14 Pastures Make Operation Unique

Melvin Meierhenry of rural Hoskins rotates his cattle between 14 different pastures. By doing this, he feels he gets more grazing from a given amount of land.

The farmer runs a feeding operation, buying between 150 and 200 short yearlings in the spring. When they reach 900 to 1,100 pounds, cattle are marketed.

In addition to feeding cattle, Meierhenry started his 114 head cow-calf operation three years ago. He plans to market most of his calves except heifers, which will serve as replacements.

The calves in his operation are pastured during the summer and receive no additional rations. In the fall after they come off grass, calves are fed a ration of silage mixed with small amounts of milo.

When the cattle reach 600 to 700 pounds, Meierhenry puts them on corn ration and feeds

the holding capacity of about one-fourth of the normal harvest would be coupled with a heated air, batch or continuous, flow drying system for the other three-fourths of the crop.

"Holding capacity serves well to take care of peak harvest rates and also unusually large harvest," Teter said.

"Elevator operations are not and should not be designed to take care of either the peak harvest situation or the abnormally large and wet harvest; farmers are better equipped to do the job," Teter declared.

He urged farmers with less than a two-year harvest capacity of storage on their farms to check with ASCS offices. Farmers can borrow up to 85 per cent of the value of needed grain drying and storage equipment on a five-year loan at six per cent interest.

very little roughage.

The farmer stores silage in trench silos and keeps grain in cribs and bins. For feeding, he uses a tractor with loader and a feed wagon. In addition, he uses auger bins when putting grain on a wagon, eliminating much scooping.

Cows in Meierhenry's operation are pastured throughout most of the winter on harvested corn and milo fields. If the snow becomes too heavy, he feeds the cows silage or hay.

To keep his cattle healthy, he adds vitamin A and sometimes an antibiotic to the feed. In summer, he also feeds a fly and grub control mineral.

Cattle are vaccinated for blackleg, red nose and leptos. Calves to be kept for cows are also vaccinated for brucellosis.

Meierhenry started a 15-head feeder operation in 1959 when he began farming. Three years ago,

## Refrigerator Cookies Just the Thing for Hot Summer Days

Here's just the thing for women wanting to try something a little different the next time they take up baking cookies. The recipe, Brown Butter Refrigerator Cookies, was sent in by Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr. of rural Wayne.

1 cup butter or oleo margarine  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 eggs  
3 cups flour  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cream of tartar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 cup chopped pecans

Brown butter, then add sugar. Mix well. Add remaining ingredients. Shape into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm. Slice very thin and bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

he began a cow-calf operation with 18 head. According to Meierhenry, several farmers are going to cow-calf operations because more roughage can be utilized.

Meierhenry, who lives five miles northeast of Hoskins, farms 1,060 acres—300 in corn and grain sorghum, 200 in alfalfa, 400 in pasture and the rest in diverted acres.

He practices conservation on his fields—terracing, erosion control dams and grass waterways. Two-thirds of Meierhenry's fields are terraced. The farmer hopes to terrace the others eventually but says that it will involve several changes in crops and fields.

Meierhenry and his wife, Patricia, have four children—Sue, 8, John, 6, Kay, 3, and Ann, 1.

## Exercise Idea Has No Ill Effects For Area Farmer Wallace Magnuson

After the harvest, Wallace Magnuson turns his sows loose in the cornfields to exercise. Last year, the first time he tried the idea, Magnuson's sows never strayed from the field. Letting them loose had no bad effects on litter size or quality, according to the Laurel area farmer.

Having recently cut the size of his hog operation in half, Magnuson now farrows 20 sows twice a year. He prefers a crossbreed of Hampshire, Yorkshire and Poland.

The sows are farrowed in a horse barn which the farmer converted to a farrowing house. The building measures 20 feet by 40 feet and contains 16 crates.

Because he turns his hogs out to eat and drink twice a day, Magnuson has no waste disposal system in the farrowing house.

A hanging gas furnace heats the house in winter. During hot weather, a fan on the furnace

and an auxiliary fan provide ventilation.

Another hog house serves as a nursery for the litters. When the pigs are about six months old, Magnuson markets them in Sioux City.

Magnuson's hogs are fed mostly corn with some oats and supplements added. The farmer uses a grinder-mixer and adds bag protein to the feed.

Antibiotics in the feed protect the hogs from disease. Magnuson does not vaccinate.

Magnuson and his wife, Evonne, have farmed nine and a half miles north and one mile west of Wayne since 1955. They farm 265 acres—160 of which they own. Ninety acres are in corn, 20 in beans, 20 in barley, 20 in oats and the rest in pasture and alfalfa. In addition, Magnuson has 30 head of cattle.

The couple has three children, Diane, 21, Dale, 18, and Denise, 15.



Wallace Magnuson stands amid some of his hogs on his farm near Laurel.



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# Ingalls Is Highly Qualified To Describe Agent's Job

Who is better qualified to describe the duties of a county agent than a person who has spent nearly all of his life in that job.

That person is Harold Ingalls, agricultural agent for Wayne County for 20 years.

Employed by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and working out of the extension division of the school's College of Agriculture, Ingalls' major responsibility is to distribute useful and practical information of subjects related to agriculture and home economics to the people living in the county.

What does that mean? It means that he devotes almost half his working day to 4-H club work, advising clubs, providing materials, maintaining records and planning educational programs such as demonstration days and tours.

Although he is not involved in their educational function, Ingalls maintains all the records for the 17 home extension clubs in the county.

Most of the remaining time he spends dealing with farm production problems. Farmers ask him for help with crop and livestock problems, plant diseases and weather damage to their fields.

Ingalls also receives many inquiries from people living in town. In the summer, most of his calls deal with lawn problems and insect pests. If he is unqualified to give advice, he refers the problem to a specialist in

that field.

Two radio tapes dealing with current farm problems are made by Ingalls every other week. Every five weeks he tapes "Farm Home Review" for WJAG—the oldest program on the Norfolk radio station.

Ingalls' office, located on the lower floor of the Courthouse, has a large library of pamphlets. He also has a list of bulletins that can be ordered from the University of Nebraska and the USDA office. Most of the bulletins are free and titles range from "An Analysis of Divorce in Nebraska" to "Making and Preserving Apple Cider."

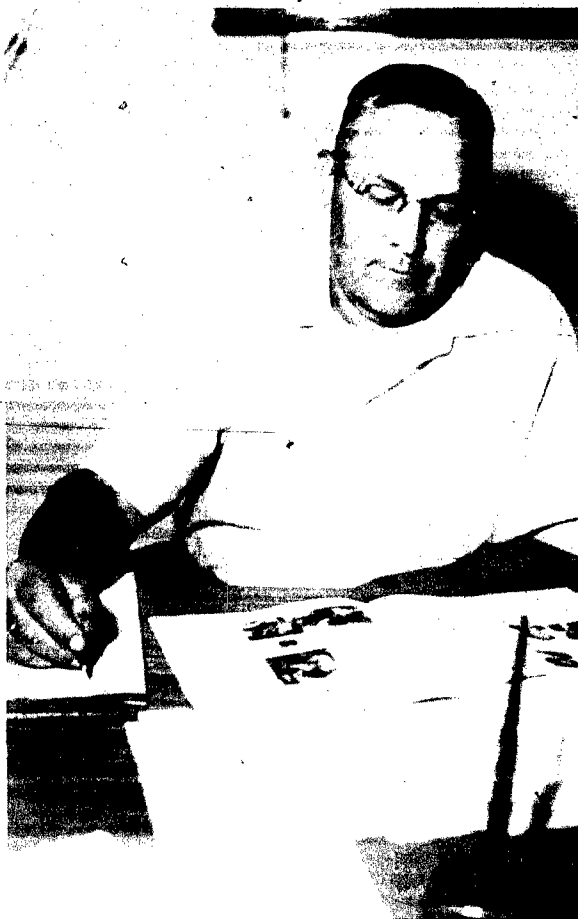
Visual aids such as movie and slide projectors are also available to him from the Northeast Station at Concord.

Ingalls meets monthly with other agricultural agencies in Wayne—FHA, ASC and SCS—to discuss activities and new developments.

"The big problem is to make people aware of the information available," said Ingalls. "That's the main reason I work with 4-H Clubs. It lets me come in contact with other people and gives me an opportunity to do some teaching."

He received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska and graduated with a double major in farm economics and animal husbandry.

In 1942, Ingalls took his first county agent position in Greeley



Record-keeping never ends for County Agent Harold Ingalls.

County. After two years, he joined the Navy and in 1946, worked for

the Sioux County office.

Five years later, he moved to Wayne County, where he has been employed as county agricultural agent for twenty years.

Does he find his job duties are changing? "Yes," replied Ingalls, "because farming has changed a great deal." As an

example, Ingalls said that commercial fertilizer is used by almost every farmer today. Just 20 years ago farmers were told not to fertilize, he said.

To keep up with new farming trends, specialists from NU visit the county agents every year. Every three years, Ingalls goes to a short session held at a university, attending the University of Arizona last winter.

Ingalls' secretary for the past three years has been Mrs. Ed Grone of rural Wayne. Her duties include answering the phone and two-way radio, keeping records, distributing materials, taking care of correspondence, making appointments and filing.

Sheryl Kahl of Wakefield, assistant Mrs. Grone. She will be a sophomore next fall at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and is employed under the college's work-study program. She is majoring in home economics education and plans to become a teacher or a home extension agent.

Ingalls will have held his title of agricultural agent 30 years next June. When asked about his future plans, he smiled and said, "In two more years I plan to retire. Hooray!"



## LET'S BE HONEST . . .



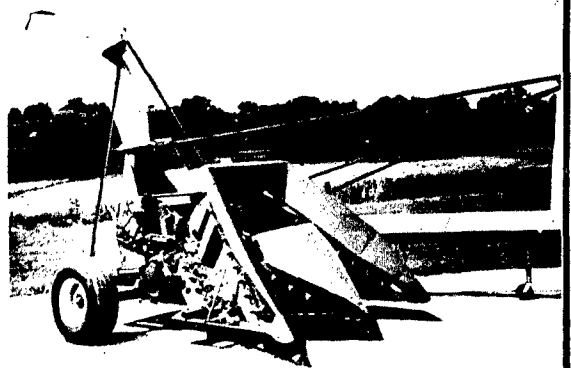
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# Langemeier's Dairy Operation Still Growing

Since December 1969, Jack Langemeier has operated a Grade A dairy southwest of Wayne. His 60-100 Holstein cows produce about 10-12 thousand pounds of milk a year.

Langemeier sells his milk to a plant in Norfolk. The plant picks up the milk every two days and then resells it to milk manufacturers.

Before he built his milking parlor in 1969, Langemeier sold manufacturing grade milk. Langemeier will be able to keep his Grade A rating as long as his herd stays healthy and the bacteria count remains low.

Every one to three months, state inspectors tour the dairy operation and check for cleanliness and possible disease. A bacteria count is run and dairies having a high bacteria count in three out of five samples of milk loose their Grade A rating.

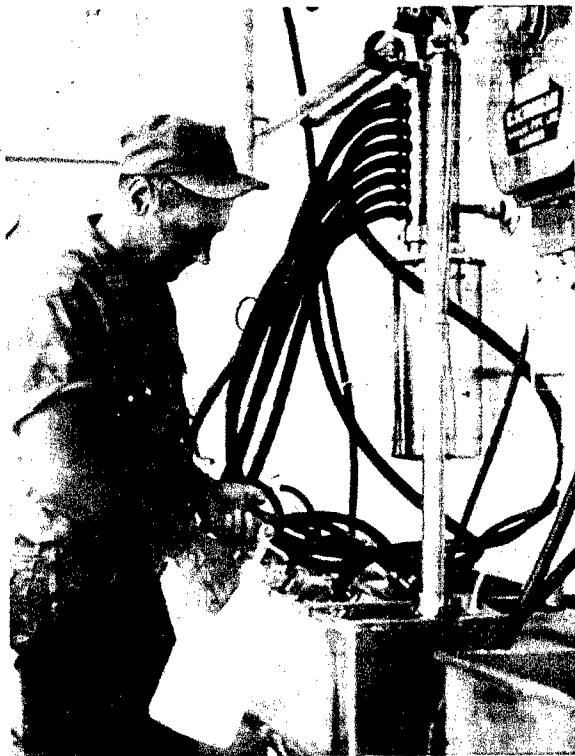
In addition, federal inspectors come from the Norfolk plant to check dairies supplying the plant with milk. If the dairies are not up to standards, the entire plant is downgraded.

Langemeier dries lots his cows and keeps them in a 50 by 96 foot barn, containing 96 individual stalls. He shuts the north doors in winter. In summer, however, cows are allowed to roam in an adjoining loafing yard. The building has no heating or cooling systems.

Using a scraper, Langemeier pushes waste into a liquid manure pit. When the pit reaches its 230,000 gallon capacity, it is pumped out and spread on a field.

Cows are not fed in the barn. Instead, they receive a mixture of haylage and corn from bunks on a 30 by 80 foot feeding floor. Langemeier uses an automatic loader and feeder wagon to fill the bunks.

Because antibiotics would affect the milk, Langemeier must vaccinate his cows against disease. He had some disease problems with his herd last year and now vaccinates his calves



Cleaning the inside of his milkers is Jack Langemeier on his dairy farm southwest of Wayne.

three times — when they are dropped, when they come out of the calving stalls and when they reach one year.

Langemeier milks his herd twice a day, using eight stalls with automatic milkers. He milks about 40 cows an hour. Cows waiting to enter the milking parlor are kept in a holding pen. When a cow has been milked, it leaves the parlor through return alleys going back to the barn.

Langemeier ear tags his herd and keeps records on the amount of milk each cow produces. One day each month a cow's milk will be weighed. When this figure is multiplied by the days in a month, Langemeier obtains the cow's

approximate milk production for the month.

Cows receive a two-month rest from milking each year, prior to calving. Langemeier sells all

bull calves at three days but raises quite a few heifers, which he begins milking when they're about two years old.

Langemeier and his wife, Maryann, began their dairy operation in 1961 with three cows. In 1969, they built the new milking parlor, located six miles south, one west and a half south of Wayne.

"It will take time to set it up," said Langemeier, "but I plan to double my operation and milk about 200 cows." He has started building a second feeding floor and has plans for another barn. The milking parlor is already equipped to handle 200 cows.

In addition to their dairy operation, the family farms 520 acres — 160 in corn, 50 in beans and 180 in alfalfa. The rest is in diverted acres and pasture.

The Langemeiers have two children, Jay, 11, and Jodi, 3.

## Holm —

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. and Mrs. Holm farm 675 acres with their three daughters, Julie, 16, Lori, 14, and Lynn, 12. Three hundred fifty-five acres are at home and 320 are located four miles away. Corn production accounts for 250 of the acres. One hundred acres are in grain sorghum, 100 in alfalfa and the rest in pasture.

Holm has fed cattle in the Wakefield area his whole life and began moving them to the feed lot three years ago.

## Pamphlet Has Tips On How to Avoid Old, Sour Rhubarb

Tired of your old, sour variety of rhubarb? Several sweet and tender varieties that make delightful sauce and pies are now on the market.

Suggestions on planting and harvesting rhubarb are contained in a new publication released by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. The publication also contains information helpful in growing asparagus and horseradish.

Rhubarb growth and production can be increased by clean cultivation, watering adequately and fertilizing as needed. A single crown, divided over a two to three-year period, will furnish plenty of rhubarb for the entire family. Usually about four to six plants will keep the average family well supplied.

Leaf stalks may be later forced in the basement during the winter months from crowns dug up in the fall after top growth has stopped. Crowns benefit from cooler fall temperatures and may be left out of doors four to six weeks if taken to the basement before winter becomes too severe.

During the forcing period in the basement, cover crowns in boxes or baskets with soil, place in the dark or diffused light, and water once each week. Leaf blades do not develop on forced stalks. Crowns that have been forced should be discarded.

You may get a free copy of E.C. 71-1218, "Asparagus, Rhubarb and Horseradish," at county extension offices.

# FARM SAFETY WEEK

Safety should be first — not only on the highway or in the streets — but on the farm, ranch and in the home.

July 25-31 has been designated by President Nixon as National Farm Safety Week.

Few of us stop to think about all the hazards on the farm and ranch — all the physical labor, all the powerful machines, and the many exposed working conditions. Caution, common sense and protective equipment can keep accidents and injuries to a minimum.

Statistically, the rate of accidental deaths in agriculture remains second only to that of the construction industry.

Farm Safety Week is a good time for farmers — non-farmers, too — to take a good look at the situation around their places and to resolve once again to observe safety practices all the time in the year to come. The normal lifespan is short enough without having to depart from this world because of plain carelessness.

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# Dorceys Use Automatic Hay Stacking Unit

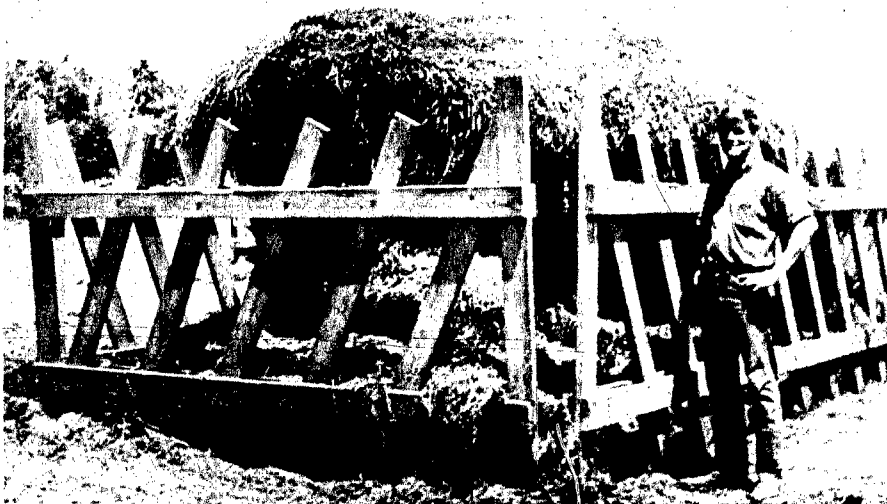
John and Jerry Dorcey of rural Wayne no longer have to pitch or move hay once it's stacked. The brothers, who own 135 head of dairy cows, use an automatic stacking unit to make uniform size stacks of four to five ton each.

Using pieces of lumber and one of Jerry's ideas, they have built three feed racks that will circle the stacks. When the cows eat in on the haystacks, the boards, being at a slant, move the rack in automatically.

All of their Holstein dairy cows are on full feed of hay and receive 8-10 pounds of 12 per cent dairy ration in the milking parlor. In addition, the better milk cows are fed extra corn.

In winter, the cows are fed with augers in a 50 by 240 foot shed having 158 free stalls. Two silos of corn silage are eaten by the herd during the eight-month period.

In summer, the brothers handle feed by scooping, which, according to John, allows them to con-



John Dorcey stands beside one of his automatic hay racks.

trol amounts better.

disease, they feed the maximum

To protect cows against safe amount of antibiotics—70

milligrams per head a day and supplement feed with vitamins and minerals.

In addition, cows are vaccinated for mastitis.

The Dorceys usually milk between 100 and 120 cows twice a day, using a six-stall milking set-up. Cows produce daily an average of 42 to 43 pounds of milk per head. The milking parlor is heated in winter and ventilated by fans during summer months.

Bulk trucks pick up the milk every other day and take it to a Norfolk milk plant, which ships

the milk to dairy product manufacturers.

The Dorceys try to calve each of their cows once a year, rearing them from milking two months beforehand. They own one bull and also use artificial insemination to breed cows. All calves but Holstein heifers are sold.

John and Jerry belong to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), meaning that they must keep production records on each milk cow. Once a month, a DHIA supervisor weighs the milk each cow produces in a day and tests for butterfat.

State inspectors visit the dairy operation four times a year, checking for cleanliness and good techniques. In addition, a milk sample is sent in each month and checked for bacteria. A dairy not up to standards loses its Grade A rating.

Felix Dorcey started his dairy operation in 1956. Since then, his sons, John and Jerry, have formed a partnership and manage the dairy.

The Dorcey boys also farm about 750 acres one and a half miles west of Wayne. Three hundred acres are planted in alfalfa, 260 in corn, 25 in milo and 53 in soybeans. The rest is in pasture.

In addition, they do some custom alfalfa farming for area farmers.

Helping the brothers with the dairy and crops are Ed Bull and Tom McCright, both seniors at Wayne High School this fall.

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## 'Sealed Silage Worth Investment'

Visible top spoilage on trench and stack silos may not appear to be great enough to justify a plastic cover, but heed the results of a USDA study where silo losses of covered and uncovered trenches were compared.

With excellent packing the difference in top spoilage on alfalfa silage was not great enough to justify covering with plastic. Yet, when unseen losses (gaseous and seepage losses) were evaluated, a weighted plastic seal proved to be an excellent investment.

In addition to preserving more silage, sealing resulted in a silage that was more palatable. Dairy cows fed the sealed silage ate more silage and produced more milk than those fed silage from the unsealed silo.

The difference in the quality of the silage was not detected by

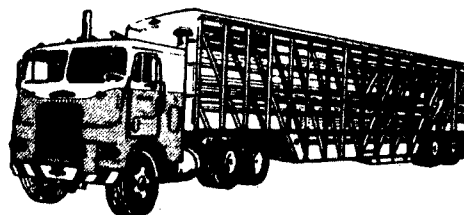
either chemical analyses or digestibility studies.

Sealing saved approximately 10 pounds of dry matter per square foot of surface (1.8 pounds of this reduction was top spoilage and 8.2 pounds unseen losses).

With alfalfa dry matter worth about \$30 per ton (or 1.5 cents per pound), an investment of 2 cents in plastic (plus the labor required) saved about 15 cents worth of feed. This appeared to be true with larger silos as well as small silos.

Tall corn cuts visibility at intersections and increases the hazard of accidents. Seed corners with a low growing grass or legume, and you will increase the visibility of approaching vehicles to a safe 400 foot or more.

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## IBP Waste Experiment May Aid Area Farmers

Wayne area farmers might soon benefit from a new method of disposing of cattle wastes.

Iowa Beef Processors have been testing a confined cattle feeding setup since October, 1969 at Denison, Iowa, using a barn with slatted floors.

However, instead of a deep manure pit underneath, the IBP building has an oxidation ditch—one of the first such units used in a cattle feeding operation.

The theory behind an oxidation ditch is fairly simple. Manure from the cattle falls into a race-track shaped ditch under the floor. Four large aerators, similar to those used in hog operations, are located in the center of the building and are used to keep the material moving and to mix air into the mixture.

Along with the oxygen, aerobic bacteria break down solids without creating an odor. The smell usually associated with deep pits is caused by anaerobic bacteria.

After solids are broken down, the remaining liquid overflows into a ditch and is carried to a lagoon.

IBP began with only 15 inches of effluent in the ditch. However, this wasn't enough and the ditch was moved up to 30 inches. According to Gerald Frankl, vice-president in charge of feeding research and creator of the confinement feeding experiment, a farmer should plan on about 50 cubic feet of effluent in the ditch per animal.

Frankl said that most of the liquid accumulation in the lagoon will probably evaporate into the air. However, the pollution potential of the material is greatly reduced by the ditch.

At Denison, IBP uses an existing packing plant lagoon which was built with excess capacity to handle the liquids. Frankl said that a one-acre lagoon, 10 to 11 feet deep, will easily handle 1,000 head of cattle.

Both the ditch and lagoon may

need some cleaning but only once every several years instead of the usual twice-a-year cleaning.

Starting an oxidation ditch takes some care. The ditch is first filled to a set level with water and the aerators are started. Then cattle are gradually moved into the building.

As each group of cattle is added, the ditch load is increased and more bacteria must be developed. When the ditch reaches a balanced condition, more cattle may be added.

What would such a unit cost? Frankl said, "Any farmer with even a little construction ability ought to be able to build a good practical setup like this for \$50 to \$60 per head if he utilizes his own labor."

The aerobic ditch and aerators are a major cost, but Frankl said that the ditch is cheaper to build than the usual deep manure pits.

A practical building to cover the slats and pits can be put up for about a dollar per square foot, or \$15,000 for one the size of the IBP building at Denison.

Aerators in the Denison building cost about \$6,500 but Frankl said that cheaper units may cut that cost and still give satisfactory service.

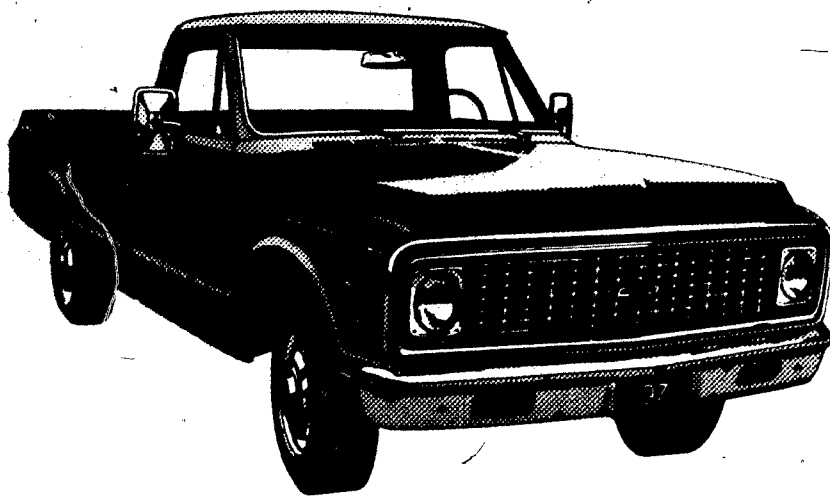
The IBP official feels that any cattleman can be a successful oxidation ditch operator if he measures the amount of material leaving the ditch each day. If the average is seven gallons per animal per day the system is working properly.

### Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q. Is spraying once every two weeks enough to stop infestation of worms in apples?

A. No. The tree should be sprayed every week to ensure a worm-free crop. Care must be taken to make sure that the spray completely covers the tree.

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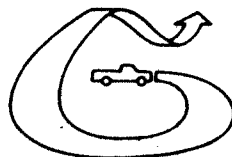
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# 'Circular Irrigation Systems Double Yield'

While driving through the countryside, many people have probably noticed two huge silver "arms" stretching across some cornfields.

The "arms" are actually part of the circular irrigation systems owned by Harold Ekberg of Wayne and Robert Fuoss of Laurel.

Although circular systems are about 15 years old, they have been used in northeast Nebraska for only three or four years. Fuoss, the first farmer in the Wayne area to try circular irrigation, bought his system in the fall of 1969. Ekberg bought his system the following spring.

Just how do these systems work?

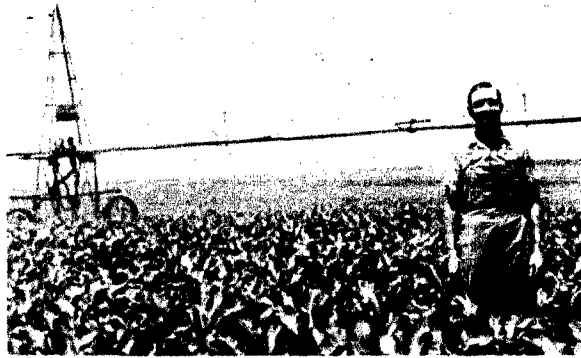
An arm extends about 1,200 feet from a center pivot point. Two steel wheels power the arm which is operated by water pressure and an electric motor pumps the water from an underground well.

The systems owned by Fuoss and Ekberg are identical. Both have center pivots which may be towed. However, Ekberg's well is located 400 feet from his pivot while Fuoss' well is directly underneath.

The arm slowly circles the field, watering the crops as it turns. The time it takes to rotate completely depends on how much water is put on. Ekberg, who usually puts on 3/4 inch of water, said that his system takes about two days to circle. Fuoss' system takes longer—almost five days—because he puts on one or 1 1/2 inches of water.

Both farmers have used their systems to apply nitrogen fertilizer also. A pump is located next to the well which can be hooked to the line and will inject fertilizer. Last year, Ekberg applied only 50 pounds of 28 per cent Uran. The rest was put on earlier in the season by knifing. This year he plans to put all of the 150 pounds through the line.

Every circle made by the line



Harold Ekberg's corn grows quickly when irrigated by the large circular system in back of him.

will deposit 25 or 30 pounds of fertilizer. According to Ekberg, the most important time to fertilize is in late July when the corn starts to tassel.

Fuoss uses about 100 lbs. of 32 per cent Uran through his line. Because hail in June damaged many of his crops, he planned to fertilize the first part of July and continue with two more applications later in the month.

"If the system is working well, almost no labor is involved," said Fuoss.

According to Ekberg, you "just push a button to start it." The system is also equipped with an automatic shut-off if anything goes wrong.

Both men let their systems run all night and check them occasionally each day.

The systems have brakes which prevent them from rolling on hills. However, they can not be used on extremely hilly ground because the pipes are bolted together and won't flex. Special models made for that type of land have joints between the

pipes. Fuoss said, "Anything mechanical can have something go wrong with it once in awhile," but both men have had only minor problems.

"I've had nothing serious in two years," said Ekberg. "May be just a gasket or so."

Fuoss listed the names of five companies manufacturing the circular irrigation systems. Some of them have rubber tires instead of steel wheels and others run by electric or oil hydraulic power. He thinks most of the systems cost about the same amount.

Both Fuoss and Ekberg bought a Valley Self-Propelled because

it was the only type galvanized to prevent rusting. The systems were installed in less than a week by a crew of about four men.

The farmers think that circular irrigation will become more popular in northeast Nebraska. Systems have recently been installed around Carroll, Concord, Wakefield and Laurel.

Ekberg, who lives four miles north and two miles west of Wayne, farms 640 acres—140 at home, a quarter section a half mile east and 320 acres a few miles west.

He has 400 acres in corn. Thirty acres are irrigated by a wagon-mounted boom system and 100 acres are under circular irrigation.

Ekberg planted 45 acres of beans, 20 of which are irrigated with the circular system. He might irrigate the other 25 acres with the boom system if the weather is dry.

Outside the area irrigated by the circular system, Ekberg has planted 25 acres of alfalfa and 25 acres of milo. The rest of his land is in pasture.

He has about 40 stock cows and also raises two or three hundred hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekberg have four children, Dennis, 21, Connie, 19, Sandra, 16, and Alan, 14. Ekberg has farmed in this area his whole life and the family moved to their present farm in 1955.

Fuoss also grew up in the area. Since 1960, he has farmed 266 acres six and a half miles north and three miles west of Wayne.

One hundred eighty acres are planted in corn, 140 of which are

irrigated by the circular system. Fuoss owns no other type of irrigation system.

Fuoss also planted about 40 acres of alfalfa. The rest of his land is in pasture. He has a herd of 25 cows.

Fuoss lives two and a half miles north and half a mile west of his land with his wife and two children, David, 2, and Rane, 5 months.

According to the two farmers, the circular irrigation systems have many advantages, one of the biggest being that they are almost completely automatic.

Fuoss said, "The system covers less acres for the amount of money invested but also involves a lot less labor."

"It's the most labor saving system," said Ekberg, "but not the cheapest, that's for sure."

The men estimate that circular irrigation costs about \$200 per acre of irrigated land to buy and install.

Fuoss thinks that if he had not used the system during the dry weather last year, he probably would have gotten half the yield of corn. Ekberg agreed that the system had doubled his crop yield.

The men said that they were very satisfied with circular irrigation. "Of course," added Ekberg, "if we could plan the rainfall we wouldn't even need this."

## Pumpkin Ice Cream Even Sounds Cool

Here's a recipe for "Pumpkin Ice Cream," a treat which even sounds cool and refreshing.

Sharing the recipe is Mrs. Otto Herrmann of rural Laurel.

Her directions.

- 1-1/4 cups brown sugar
  - 1 Tbsp. flour
  - 1/4 tsp. salt
  - 1 Tbsp. cinnamon
  - 1/2 tsp. ginger
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1 cup pumpkin
  - 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
  - 2 cups light cream
  - 1 Tbsp. grated orange rind
- Combine brown sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Stir milk in gradually and cook until mixture thickens.

In another bowl combine pumpkin and egg yolks. Slowly add hot mixture to egg mixture, beating continually. Cook three minutes over low heat. Cool. Add cream and orange rind. Pour into trays and partially freeze. Remove from freezer and beat in chilled bowl until smooth. Return to trays and freeze until firm. Serves 6.



Robert Fuoss stands beside his well which supplies his big circular irrigation system.

### Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q. What should you do about foxtail in a lawn?

A. If your lawn is growing very rapidly, as it should be right now, it would probably be better just to mow it. Next spring, apply a crabgrass preventer that would kill the foxtail.

Q—Are there good controls for mildew in the lawn?

A—Yes, about the best control for mildew is the commercial product, Acti-dione. Wettable or dusting sulfur is also a good control, although it works best in warm weather. The cooler the weather, the less effective the sulfur products are.

Q—When is the proper time to treat trees for bagworm?

A—Right now the bagworms are still in their egg stage. They will begin hatching about June 1. Trees should be sprayed shortly after hatching, usually

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# Exhaust Fans Keep Farrowing House Liveable

Pigs in Paul and Walt Biermann's farrowing house have never been bothered by flies. The building is designed so air can enter through one and a half inch slots on the eaves, restricting the amount of air coming into the building. Two exhaust fans, one having an automatic variable speed control and one with a single speed, suck in the air and push it out again, creating a vacuum in which no flies can live.

The variable speed fan operates at a minimum speed, running faster as the outside temperature rises. Because it is controlled automatically, the fan runs all year and the temperature in the farrowing house changes gradually with no sharp increases or decreases. The single speed fan is used as an auxiliary cooling source in summer.

In winter, the eave slots are closed and air enters through the end louvers, still preserving the vacuum. In addition to a space heater, the house is heated by 10 catalytic heaters, each providing enough warmth for two litters.

Walt, who lives three miles east and three-fourths mile north of Altona, and his brother, Paul, who lives four miles east of Altona, began building their new farrowing house in August last year. The brothers consulted Bob Fritschen, swine specialist at the Northeast Station, and attended farmers' meetings before adapting a plant to suit their own needs. Building the house took six months and the first group of sows were farrowed in it last January.

The farrowing house has only partially slatted floors. According to Walt, a floor that is completely slatted creates too much of a draft under the pigs.

The slats are five inches wide and made of cement. Spacing between the slats varies from half an inch in the pig area to one-and-a-fourth inches behind the sow. Wastes accumulate in a pit underneath the slats and are disposed of with a liquid manure spreader.

Twenty farrowing crates fit inside the 24 by 60 foot building. The stalls for sows measure 80 inches long and width adjusts from 24 to 28 inches.

In their new building, the Biermanns farrow 20 sows six times a year. Their operation is still expanding and they want some day to have 1,000 hogs each year.

## Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q. What is a good control for rust on a climbing rose?

A. The best control is a thorough spraying with either Maneb or Zineb in a solution of two tablespoons per gallon of water.

Q. What is causing birch trees to look unhealthy and begin to die at the top?

A. Perhaps the main problem with this particular species is that the Nebraska environment and climate is actually not favorable to the birch tree. Birch borers may also add to this environmental problem. For control of the borers, spray right now with Lindane and repeat two more times in two to three week intervals. Make sure the tree receives plenty of water and is kept cool.

Q - What clues tell that potatoes and onions are ready for harvest?

A - As soon as onion tops become nonfunctional, the plants are ready for harvest. Potato plants should still have some green in the stems. In the case of potato plants, the entire plant should not be dead before harvesting.

The brothers prefer a cross-breed between Hampshire, Duroc and Yorkshire.

According to Paul, a good size litter will have eight or nine pigs. Although it is difficult to control litter size, improvements can be made through proper management combined with a little luck.

Five weeks after a litter is born, the brothers put the young in a weaning shed. Like the farrowing house, it also has partially slatted floors. However, these are outside.

The men built the outside platform to increase the living area of their pigs. By not putting the slats under a roof they were able to convert an old building into a nursery for a minimum of cost.

Presently, the weaning shed has no heat and is not used in extremely cold weather. The brothers some day plan to install catalytic heaters, but Walt said, "If a nursery is draft free, pigs are able to stand a lot of cold." Old bedding covers the floor and the pigs generate plenty of body heat.

The Biermanns feed their pigs corn mixed with milo and oats, mixing the feed themselves with a grinder-mixer and adding bulk protein.

Hogs prepared for finishing



Hog feeders Paul, left, and Walt Biermann show their pleasure at the healthy appetite of their hogs on their farm near Altona.

sows are limit-fed by hand and allowed five or six pounds of feed daily.

When the pigs are about five months old, the brothers market them. Most are sold in Beemer where the brothers belong to a cooperative.

They are still in the process of expanding their hog operation and have plans to convert their old farrowing house, which housed only eight pigs, into a finishing house.

Paul and Walt, who have lived in the Altona area their whole lives, farm 450 acres around Altona. They own 200 acres on the home place and 20 more where Paul lives. The other land is rented.

Two hundred acres are in corn, 30 in milo, 20 in beans, 30 in oats, 40 in alfalfa and the rest in pasture. They own 15 milk cows and feed almost 150 head of cattle. They started their hog operation in 1961.

When asked about the problems they've had, Paul said that the biggest one is getting the sows to farrow evenly. Ideally, all 20 of the sows should come within a week so the pigs may be weaned about the same time. Sometimes their sows will take almost six weeks to farrow.

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# Tom Gustafson Spreads Out Marketing



Maurice, left, and Tom Gustafson look over some of their cattle in a lot on their rural Wakefield farm.

Tom Gustafson of rural Wakefield spreads out his marketing by buying two types of feeder cattle—calves weighing from 400-500 pounds in July and 700-pound yearlings in the fall.

He sells his calves about a year later when they reach 1,100 pounds. He feeds the yearlings for only 140 days. Most of the farmer's 550 head of cattle are sold in Sioux City.

For about the first seven months, Gustafson feeds his calves a growing ration of straight silage—oatlage, haylage and corn silage.

When the cattle reach 700 pounds, Gustafson places them on a finishing ration for about 140 days. The ration contains mostly high-moisture corn, which the farmer grinds into a trench silo after the fall harvest.

The cattle are allowed all the corn ration they want but Gustafson drops the silage to the equivalent of one and a half pounds of hay per head. When the corn ration runs out, the cattle are fed dry whole-shell corn.

Using a front-end loader on a tractor and a feed wagon, Gustafson feeds his livestock twice a day.

Feed bunks line the fences of

the four feed yards, which each measure about 200 by 300 feet.

How does Gustafson protect his cattle against disease? Although he doesn't vaccinate, Gustafson uses vitamin A in the cattle's water. He also adds some antibiotics to the finishing ration.

Gustafson, who has been in a partnership with his father Maurice since 1967, lives with his wife, Brenda, two miles north and two miles east of Wakefield.

The family farms 520 acres—300 in corn, 100 in oats, 50 in hay and 20 in pasture. The remaining land is government set aside acres, planted in a sorghum-sudan cross. Gustafson's cattle will graze on the diverted acres for the first time next September.

## Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q. How do you get rid of chiggers in flowers or grass?

A. You could use malathion or diazinon.

A. What can be done about rose rust?

A. Apply Zineb.

What is the best way to keep bulbs?

The bulbs should be packed in sand, sawdust or plastic and stored where they will neither freeze nor become too hot.

Should the long stems sprouting from the base of a climbing rose be clipped?

No. The stems should be left as is; they will produce the best blooms next year.

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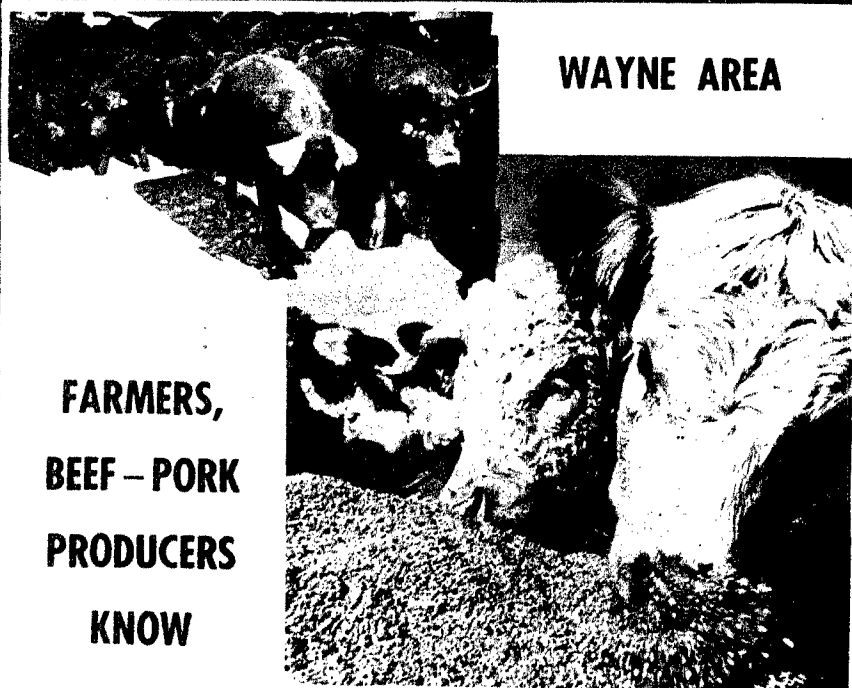
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## Adds Zest to Summer Meal

Mrs. Maria Lippman of rural Wayne suggests this recipe for women wanting to make a delicious salad to go along with a summer meal.

Her suggestion:

- 1 head lettuce
- 1 layer finely diced onion
- 1 layer finely diced celery
- 1 layer finely shredded carrots
- 1 package frozen peas, (cooked, seasoned, drained and cooled)
- 2 tsp. sugar
- lemon and mayonnaise to taste
- Crumble crisply fried bacon on top.



## COMING—COMING—GONE

When you see this symbol in the road ahead it will be on a slow moving vehicle traveling 15 or 10 or maybe even 5 miles per hour. You may be doing 25 or 45 or 60. You may have moments to recognize this triangle and react. The triangle is reflective red with a fluorescent orange interior. Farm Safety Week (July 25-31) is not just for farmers. Learn this symbol and avoid running into one.

## HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!



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Join the fun — there'll be judging contests, pretty girls for a queen contest, entertainment and drawings.

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Stop out and join the fun at either Hervale Farms, 3 miles east and 1 1/2 north of Wayne, or Lori Lee Farms, 5 miles south and 1/2 west of Wakefield.

# Northeast Station Has Many Roles

Several new methods of farming are being studied at the Northeast Station near Concord, including experiments on terraces with tile waterways, minimum tillage and the effects of population, row spacing and fertilizer rates on corn.

However, research is not the only purpose of the Northeast Station. Employees are hired by the Extension division of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and one of their main functions is to tell farmers and home economists across Nebraska the research results.

According to Cal Ward, station superintendent, this information is available through many sources—newsletters to county agents and area farmers, radio programs and meetings and workshops. Trained specialists are available to help farmers wanting to try the new methods.

The station also helps farmers who have unusual problems with their crops or livestock. However, Ward recommends that farmers talk with their county agents first. If the problem cannot be solved, specialists will try to help.

Station employees work with county agents in planning educational activities for both adults and youth, such as crop camps and workshops.

In addition to farmers' meetings, the station holds meetings for commodity organizations such as beef and pork producers and farm supply dealers.

Although the agricultural researchers and specialists serve a 13-county area in northeast Nebraska, the three station home economists serve only five counties—Dixon, Cedar, Dakota, Thursday and Wayne.

They hold leader training meetings in clothing, foods and home furnishings for home extension clubs and 4-H clubs. The economists also conduct special interest workshops in hobbies such as antiquing, attend 4-H meetings, help with camps and prepare newsletters.

Every fall, the economists attend a week's session in home agent training at Lincoln. The meetings include workshops in special training and research finds.

Another station employee, Gladys Stout, manages the ex-

panded nutrition program. The program is federally funded and reaches disadvantaged people with advice on proper diet and nutrition.

Agricultural researchers and specialists at the NE Station are Bob Fritschen, swine specialist;

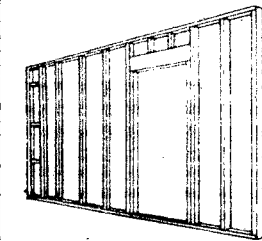
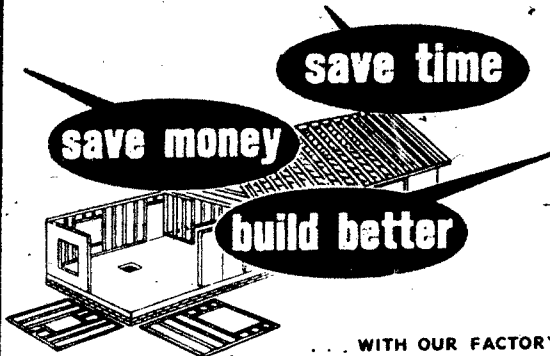
Wayne Fisher, agricultural engineer working with irrigation and livestock facilities; Don Kubik, dairy specialist; Russell Moomaw, agronomist; Walter Tolman, beef specialist; George Rehm, agronomist, and Dick Gavit, extension forester.

Home economists include Myrtle Anderson, housing and home furnishing, foods and coordinator of home extension coun-

cells; Anna Marie Kreifels, clothing and five-county program coordinator and Joycelyn Smith, foods and coordinator of home economics program with 4-H clubs.

In addition, the station employs four technicians to assist researchers, six secretaries, a three-man operating force, two summer work-study students and some part-time help.

# FARMERS — BUILDERS

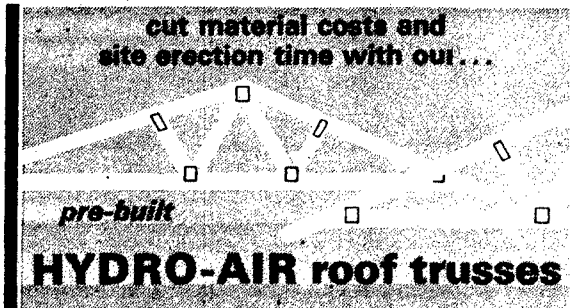


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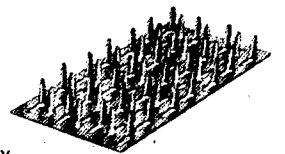
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## Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q. Can horseradish be killed by keeping it hoed?

A. It will be necessary to spade plants out since the root system is too deep to destroy with a hoe.

Q. Is it too late to control bagworms in evergreens?

A. No. Dimethoate will keep off these bagworms and other pests too.

Q. When should you spray for pine needle scale?

A. You should have sprayed during the first week of June and do it again in the third week of August. Cygon or Dibrom may be used as a spray.

Q. How can weeds be controlled in asparagus? Must the weeds be pulled before mulching?

A. Pulling is an efficient method or salt may be applied. It is advisable to pull weeds before mulching.

# STOP IT...

## Before You Get Caught!

Moving parts on machinery have a way of grabbing things like loose sleeves and trouser legs, no matter how careful you are. The only safe way to avoid getting caught by moving parts is to make sure they aren't moving when you work on them. So before you adjust, repair or clean a power machine make certain the power is off. Before you start, STOP IT!

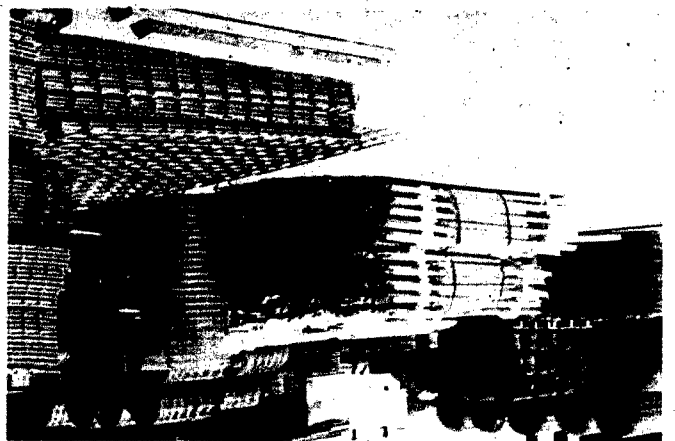
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# Hot Summer Days Dangerous to Pork Producers

"Roll out those lazy, hazy, than non-shaded ground. crazy days of summer."

Summer means many things to many persons, but to the pork producer it may spell trouble.

The stress of high temperatures, often combined with high humidity, can cause depressed performance, reduced reproductive efficiency and even death in pigs of all ages and descriptions.

Dr. Bill Ahlswede, extension swine specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says the pork producer can help his pigs "keep cool" by using three basic summer heat weapons: shade, water and moving air.

Providing shade protects the pigs from the hot sun and also keeps the area cool. Shaded floors are cooler than non-shaded floors and shaded ground stays cooler

The availability of fresh cool water for pigs is especially important during the summer months. A drink of cool water has a cooling effect, but more important, the pig needs water to keep his metabolic system perking smoothly.

Water plays an important part in the heat control mechanisms of the pig. He exhales hot moist air to move excess energy from his body. The pig perspires, using water on certain areas of the body to promote evaporative cooling.

Water also plays a role in the direct cooling of both pigs and facilities. Water sprinkled on pigs and on facilities cools immediately. It also provides the basis for evaporative cooling.

Air movement is an important tool for cooling pigs. Shaded areas should be open to allow natural ventilation to cool the pigs. Buildings should be opened up in such a way as to allow air movement while maintaining shaded areas.

In completely enclosed buildings with mechanical ventilation,

fans and air inlets or outlets need to be adjusted for maximum cooling. The more pigs are confined the more responsible producers become for the control of their environment. Automatic control needs to be calibrated accurately.

An alarm system may be needed to notify the manager if the

automatic system should fail.

"Moving hogs in hot weather presents a particular problem. Plan to work and ship hogs during the cool parts of the day. This is important for the comfort of both the pigs and the men working with them," Ahlswede concluded.



Mark Koch gives his dad and sister Sheila a hand with feeding on their Concord area farm.

## Koch's Cattle Operation Has Grown Fast

Since 1959, LeRoy Koch has increased the size of his cattle feeding operation from 12 head to 300-400 head a year.

The Concord farmer buys his heifers at 500 pounds and steers at 600 pounds. He feeds all breeds of cattle, including Holstein steers and Hereford heifers.

For the first 60 days he feeds the cattle all the silage they'll eat. Later, he feeds mostly corn and two to three pounds of hay a head. Koch uses a loader to dump the hay and corn from an overhead shed to his feeder wagon.

Because he finds it easier to handle and about the same expense as other types of feed,

Koch uses liquid feed with a molasses base.

In addition, the cattle have all liquid protein added to their diet and are fed medicated feed when they first come in.

To further protect against disease, Koch vaccinates for blackleg and red nose.

Koch feeds the cattle in three lots, 100 cattle to a lot, until heifers reach 950 pounds and steers reach 1,100 pounds. The lots measure about 100 feet by 300 feet and are cleaned with a loader twice a year.

Koch lives two and a fourth miles east of Concord with his wife, Delores, and three children, Cheryl, 11, Mark, 9, and

Sheila, 5. The family farms 520 acres—300 in corn, 100 in oats and 80 in hay. Pasture and government acres account for the remaining 40 acres.

### No Vacation for Meat

Meat on the menu is important to the family's good nutrition all seasons, summer included. The body's nutrition needs must be met whether the weather is cold or hot, and meat plays an important role in meeting them. All meats supply generous amounts of high quality protein and important vitamins and minerals.

### Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q.—How long does it take for sod webworm eggs to hatch? And if they hatch soon, will they still cause damage this fall?

A.—The eggs hatch in about five days in warm weather. In cooler weather it sometimes takes as long as 10 days. The eggs are hatching now, but numbers are decreasing. The new hatch will probably not be able to eat the grass as fast as it grows. Although there is still some sod webworm injury, the total population is considerably smaller.

Q.—Apricot and apple trees have brown spots on their leaves and have a very unhealthy appearance. What can be the cause?

A.—It is very possible that the soil has an iron deficiency, thus causing the trees to be deficient in iron. The best treatment would be to apply liquid iron.

Q.—Peonies have a fungus growing on them. How can this be treated?

Q. Will ammonium nitrate rid my bluegrass lawn of clover?  
A. It will get rid of the clover, but it will also damage the roots of the bluegrass.

Q. What can you do for a plum bush that has bloomed for the last ten years but has never born any fruit?

A. If there aren't any plums around you might go where a plum bush is blooming and pick a bouquet and hang it in the tree.

Q. When is the best time to transplant a hardy shrub?

A. The best time to transplant it would be in the spring.



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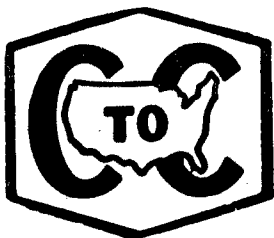
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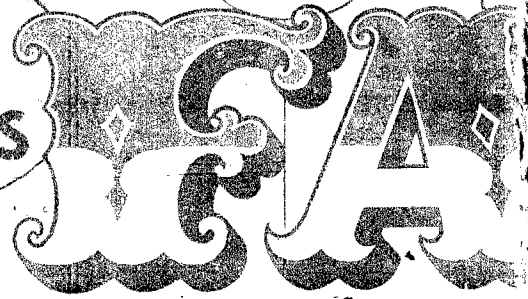
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WINSIDE, HOSKINS and ALTONA DAY

## Thursday, Aug. 5 --

ENTRY DAY — All Entries Must Be in Place by 10:00 a.m.

(Don Langenberg, Hoskins, in charge of Rodeo)



SATURDAY - 7:00 P.M.

Tractor Pull  
With Mechanical Sled

**\$1200**  
**PURSE**

\$10.00  
ENTRY FEE

\$10.00  
ENTRY FEE

All Tractors Admitted in West Gate Only

CLASSES: 5000 - 7000 - 9000 - 12000 POUNDS  
HOT ROD CLASS ALSO: 5000 - 7000

1:00 p.m. - Judging Horses, and 4-H Building

3:00 p.m. - Judging Open Class Economics  
Judging Dairy Cattle

Exhibits, Booths Open to the Public

6:00 p.m. - Registration for Rodeo Riders

7:00 p.m. - Band

7:30 p.m. - Junior Rodeo

Grease Pig Catch - Grease Pole Climb

9:00 p.m. - "Hungry Five" Band Entertaining

## Friday, Aug. 6 --

WAYNE COUNTY DAY

8:00 a.m. - Judging Hogs - Judging Sheep

10:30 a.m. - Judging 4-H Beef, thru afternoon

2:00 p.m. - Kiddie Parade

2:30 p.m. - Kid's Races, J.C.'s in charge

6:00 p.m. - Free Barbecue

7:00 p.m. - "Hazben Band" (from Stanton-Pilger)

7:30 p.m. - Introduction of Ak-Sar-Ben and State  
Fair Dignitaries

8:15 p.m. - Stage Show - Kansas City Lucky Stars  
(Michael's Show Production)

"Hungry Five" Band in the evening.



**FREE BARBECUE**

FRIDAY

EVERYONE WELCOME 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

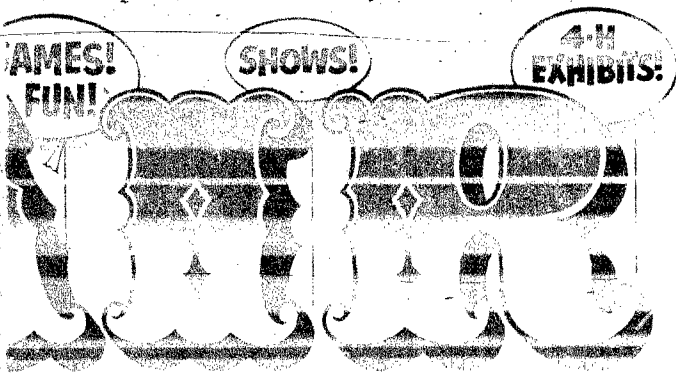
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# Thursday, Friday Saturday, Aug. 5-6-7

Friday and Saturday - Children's Day - All  
Up to 15 Years of Age Admitted Free

Children Admission at Night - 75c

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# Saturday, Aug. 7

CARROLL, SHOLES and WAYNE DAY

8:00 a.m. - Market Hog Show

1:00 p.m. - 4-H Horse Show, Judging

1:00 p.m. - Horse Shoe Pitching

Walter Hamm, Winside, in charge.

5:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull Entries Weigh-in, at old Whitney Elevator, 4 blocks west on First Street, 1 block South

## Barbecue Menu

Choice Beef on Buns  
SEASONING - YOUR CHOICE  
Potato Chips Beans Ice Cream  
Soft Drinks, Milk, Orangeade, Coffee

## Key Kids!

Win the Jaycee Foot Races - Win Cash  
- Races for All Ages, Boys and Girls  
- 2:30 p.m. Friday - Meet at Secretaries Office.

Sponsored by the Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce

7:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull

9:30 p.m. - Free Admission - Gates Open to the Public



"Hungry Five" Band in the evening.

- THURSDAY -

## Junior Rodeo

- FRIDAY -

## KIDDIE PARADE KID'S RACES

- 7:00 P.M. -

## STANTON - PILGER "HAZBEN" BAND

### ADMISSIONS

ADULT TICKET	\$3.75
Day Afternoon	\$1.00
Day Evening	\$1.50
Night Afternoon	\$1.00
Night Evening	\$1.50
Day Afternoon	\$1.00
Day Evening	\$1.50

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# Pros, Cons to Minimum Tillage Farming

By Arnold Marr,  
District Conservationist

Minimum tillage is one name for an old farming method. Years ago many northeast Nebraska farmers used a hard ground lister. Modern minimum tillage is a method of managing the soils so to leave residue from previous crops on the soil or just beneath it. This residue is to be left on or near the surface the entire year.

As with any farming method, there are both advantages and disadvantages to this farming method.

First, this type of farming conserves moisture and reduces erosion. The residue on the surface absorbs moisture much like an ink blotter or sponge, and it dries out slower than conventional tillage methods because the residue protects the soil from wind and direct sun rays. Since moisture is usually the limiting factor in crop production, this is definitely an advantage.

Second, it costs valuable time and money to plow, disc and harrow in the conventional ground preparation methods. The minimum tillage operation requires only shredding stalks before planting. Researchers and farmers have reported savings of \$8 to \$14 per acre by using minimum tillage methods.

Yields for minimum tilled corn have been equal to conventional planting methods.

Some disadvantages are that



The effectiveness of minimum tillage planting is evident in this picture of crops on the Harold Wittler farm near Hoskins. The field is on a 12 per cent slope and there is no rilling or noticeable erosion. There is residue on the surface between the rows.

you need to invest money in different machinery and equipment. The sight of trashy field conditions is objectionable to some farmers. Adjustment of equipment and the proper use of herbicide and fertilizer are more critical than for conventional methods.

Minimum tillage works very

well in fields that are terraced, for you do not have a dead furrow between terraces. Neither do you have as much soil movement between terraces. This practice will keep more sediment out of our lakes and streams than any other thing we may do.

# Crops, Weeds Growing 'Mile a Minute'

It's the time of year when crops are growing a "mile a minute" — and so are the weeds — and according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension agronomist, there is little that can be done for weed control at this particular stage of crop growth.

Laren R. Robison said a number of weed problems are now beginning to appear in corn, sorghum and soybean fields, and that many crop samples have shown symptoms of herbicide injury.

Broadleaf weeds are very abundant this year and Robison said that the amounts of herbicide necessary to control these weeds are frequently more than should be applied to the crop at this time.

The NU agronomist noted that corn and sorghum at this particular stage of growth — the silking stage in corn and the head formation in sorghum — are susceptible to injury. In addition to this situation, late spraying for weeds often tends to toughen the weeds and make them

difficult to cut.

Wild cane is one of the weeds, Robison said, that will soon begin to appear in corn and sorghum fields. He suggested that farmers make note of the infestations so control measures can be implemented before planting next year.

If farmers decide to field chop and feed crops in weed-infested areas, Robison said cattle should be confined, since about 20 per cent of the wild cane seed will pass through an animal's system in a viable condition.

In surveying the weed situation, Robison urged farmers to make a clear distinction between plant injuries — in which the plant shows symptoms, but frequently will not have yield loss — and plant damage — in which both symptoms and a yield loss usually occur.

Robison said herbicides can cause plant damage, but that the damage can also be attributed to such things as cool, wet weather, poor seed, plant diseases, insects and fertilizer.

He concluded that if farmers

do decide to spray for emerging broadleaf weeds, they should use a reasonable amount of herbicide and be careful of drift to surrounding susceptible plants.

When fire strikes, get the family out first . . . material things can be replaced.



## CRUNCHY CUSTARD FREEZE

- 1 package (3 oz.) egg custard mix
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Dash of salt
- 2 cups prepared whipped topping\*
- 1/2 cup Grape-Nuts Brand-Cereal

\*Or use 1 cup (1/2 pt.) heavy cream, whipped.

Blend custard mix with milk, sugar, and salt in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Refrigerate until cool. Thoroughly blend prepared whipped topping into cooled custard. Fold in cereal. Freeze 3 hours, or until firm. Makes about 3-1/2 cups or 6 or 7 servings.

## CRUNCHY CUSTARD FREEZE FLAVOR VARIATIONS

Custard Freeze: Prepare Crunchy Custard Freeze as directed, omitting the cereal.

Peppermint Candy Freeze: Prepare Crunchy Custard Freeze as directed, substituting 1/4 cup chopped peppermint candy for the cereal.

Chocolate Marble Freeze: Prepare Crunchy Custard Freeze as directed, omitting the cereal and spooning 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted, over the custard before freezing. Cut through once with spatula to give marbled effect; then freeze as directed.

## SERVING SUGGESTIONS

Giant Sundae: Scoop any flavor freeze into balls and place in serving dish. Top with chopped peppermint candy and chocolate sauce.

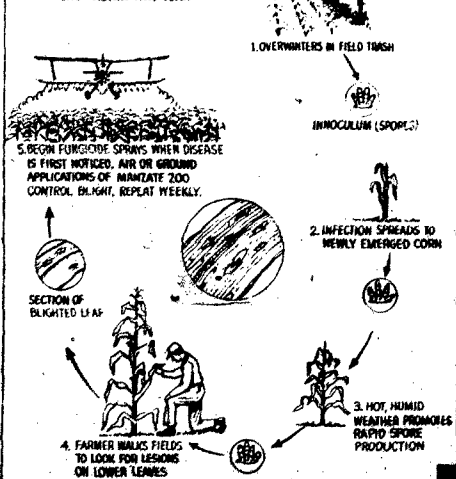
Flavor Freeze Sandwich: For each serving, split a frosted toaster food with fruit filling in half. Top with slice of any flavor freeze and remaining half.

Flavor Freeze Cones: Scoop any flavor freeze into balls and serve in ice cream cones.

Flavor Freeze Tarts: Scoop any flavor freeze into packaged tart shells; top with thawed frozen mixed fruit.

## Five stages in the corn leaf blight cycle

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# Corbits Hope to Enlarge Red Angus Herd

"Red Angus are almost impossible to get, especially the females," said Mrs. Bill Corbit of rural Wayne. The breed is the latest to be formally recognized in the United States and farmers are still increasing the size of their herds, according to Mrs. Corbit.

Last fall she decided to buy some Red Angus cattle. It was difficult to find a seller, but a farmer in Orchard, where they had suffered seven years of drought, agreed to sell her 16 cows. She bought 15 first calf heifers and one three-year-old cow with a bull calf at side.

Although the Red Angus breed is only newly recognized, it is backed by over a century of history. Red Angus are as old as the Black Aberdeen Angus and have the same background and bloodlines.

Because they could register only black cattle, Black Angus breeders sold the red calves. In the 1940's a cattle raiser began a herd with these red calves and established the Red Angus breed.

A Red Angus calf may be produced in three ways. Two registered Red Angus cattle will produce a red calf without exception. Fifty per cent of the time a

Red Angus bull and a registered Aberdeen Angus cow with the red gene will produce a red calf. When two registered Black Aberdeen Angus carrying the red gene are mated, there is a 25 per cent chance the calf will be red.

All types of red offspring may be registered if they meet strict inspection requirements.

The breed is the only one with required performance testing before registering, according to Mrs. Corbit. The cattle must pass tests and be inspected by a veterinarian, county agent or other qualified person. At weaning—205 days—the cattle must be weighed.

Mrs. Corbit keeps records on each registered cow "to see if she's a good producing cow." A good cow, according to Mrs. Corbit, doesn't require much feed, is easy to keep, has a good weaning weight and has a fairly large calf in proportion to her own weight.

Half of Mrs. Corbit's herd is registered. The remaining half is commercial—meaning no records are kept. "I'm trying to find which is the better way," she said.

Because they own five registered cows and one registered bull, Mr. and Mrs. Corbit became life members of the Red Angus

Association of America. The Association was founded in 1954 and the Corbits are two of the few members from Nebraska.

Mrs. Corbit said that the Red Angus breed is steadily growing and becoming more popular. However, she stressed that it is not "one of those exotic breeds" that are popular for only a short time.

According to Mrs. Corbit, the popularity is probably a result of several things. The use of artificial insemination is not restricted, the cattle mature at 22 months, cows produce up to the ages of 12-19 years, the herd is naturally polled and they do not get cancer eye or pinkeye.

The red color reflects the sun and protects the animals from sunburn, making them adaptable

to southern climates, she noted.

Do Red Angus require any special care? "No, not really," said Mrs. Corbit. "They are a pretty self-sufficient stock cow." Most of the cows are good mothers—another of their selling points.

The Corbits, who live one mile north and three and a half miles east of Wayne, have been farming for eight years. Their 400 acres are planted in corn, soybeans, alfalfa, and oats.

They have two children, Tim, 6, and a daughter Keela, 2½.

In two years, the Corbit's calves will have calves of their own. They hope to sell the bulls for breeding and keep the heifers. Some day they hope to have a herd of 80 or more, but that "will take a few years," says Mrs. Corbit.

has a 95 per cent overall treatment efficiency.

About six months ago, IBP officials began another clean up project and installed scrubbers in plant smoke stacks. The scrubbers, designed to purify industrial exhaust fumes and prevent air pollution, cost as much as \$60,000 each.

According to Frankl, who has been with IBP for six years, the corporation is involved in a program to update waste disposal in all of their eight plants.

Frankl said: "We are aware that saving our environment is important and are making continuous efforts to improve the air and water."

## 21 Million Pounds Of Farm Products Bought by USDA

Nebraska meat processors and meat packers sold just over 21 million pounds of canned chopped meat, canned pork in natural juices and frozen ground pork for distribution to schools, public and non-profit private institutions and family assistance programs during the year beginning July 1, 1970.

The sales were made to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Nebraska firms received \$11.2 million for their products. The money the USDA paid for these commodities indirectly boosted the state's economy.

USDA ended Nebraska's meat purchasing programs earlier this year. They bought 18.1 million pounds of frozen ground pork for \$9.7 million, 600,000 pounds of canned pork in natural juices for \$400,000 and 2.5 million pounds of canned chopped meat for \$1.1 million.

The Nebraska purchases were part of the 77.9 million pounds of canned chopped meat, 76.8 million pounds of frozen ground pork and 32.4 million pounds of canned pork purchased nationally by USDA. Government purchases are made after competitive bidding by private industry.

## IBP Fulfilling Obligation To Solve Waste Problems

Iowa Beef Processors' plant at Dakota City is faced with the waste problems of a city with 200 thousand people.

"Because we feel an obligation to the community we're in, we've started a very ambitious program to solve our waste pollution problems," said Gerald Frankl, IBP vice-president.

Because of complaints by Dakota County farmers last summer, the plant has invested \$21,000 in equipment for paunch disposal. Previously the paunch was hauled from the Dakota City plant and spread in two-inch deep ribbons over an area, creating a breeding ground for flies and an unpleasant odor.

This year a truck hauls the paunch daily in 10-ton loads to fields four to nine miles away from the plant. As the truck drives over the fields, paunch is discharged onto a spinning fan which spreads and throws the waste in a 60-foot pattern.

The equipment sprays the material so thinly it dries "almost instantly" and flies can no longer breed, says Frankl.

An area farmer has been contracted to haul and dispose of the paunch. Two hundred acres of the farmer's land are used for spreading the waste each summer—usually a pasture, government set aside land or harvested acres. Eventually, the paunch is plowed under.

According to Frankl, paunch disposal is "one of the major problems of the packing industry."

The Dakota City plant, which slaughters about 2,500 cattle a day, has been commended by the Nebraska Department of Health for its method of spreading waste and recycling it through the soil.

To dispose of its sewage, IBP is building an \$800,000 effluent waste system. The project, one of the first of its kind, originated in Europe and was adapted to IBP's needs by plant engineers.

The process is called a Rotating Biological Surface System (RBS) and aims to treat 3,000,000 gallons of effluent per day at minimum cost and land usage. The main elements consist of a holding lagoon, rotation discs and final clarifying facilities.

Aerobic bacteria incubate on the 2,656 styrofoam discs, which are 11 feet in diameter and rotate from three to six times a minute. These bacteria then degrade all of the solids in the waste before it can enter streams.

The system is free of odor and

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Don't think the businessmen up and down the streets in Wayne don't know what you contribute to the area — in cold cash, hard labor and good spirits.

They're a lot smarter than that. A lot smarter.

They know that farming is the No. 1 industry in the area. Without it, we would all be pretty bad off.

They also know that farm families do a lot more than raise corn or feed a few cows. It's been said many times, but it's still true that farm families are the backbone of this nation. That is certainly true for the Wayne area.

They also know that farm wives don't sit around and watch their husbands work. They get out and get things done themselves, making life a lot better for all of us.

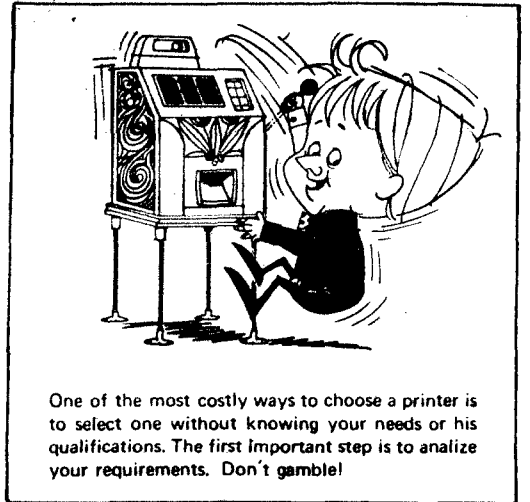
So don't think the businessmen don't appreciate you. They do. If you don't believe it, ask one of them sometime.

**WAYNE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**



# WHAT TO LOOK FOR WHEN SELECTING A **PRINTER**

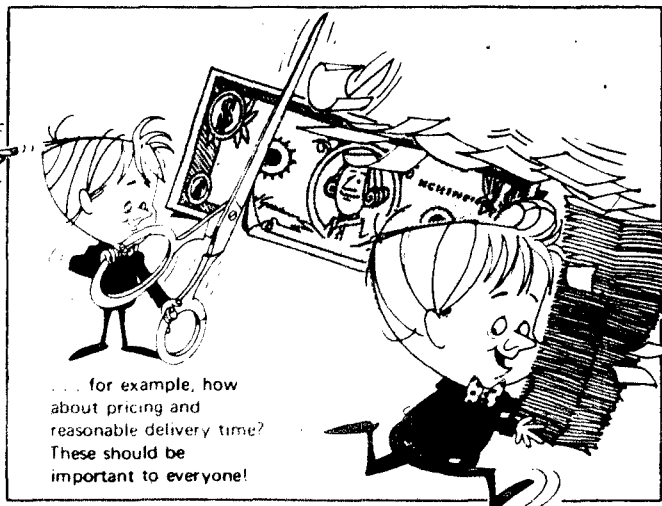
What few people seem to realize is the fact that one of the ways that their company or organization is judged is by their printed communication. Printed pieces in themselves do leave an impression upon the reader. This is accomplished by many things . . . quality . . . presentation . . . color . . . etc. For this reason, it's important to select a printer with whom you can work.



One of the most costly ways to choose a printer is to select one without knowing your needs or his qualifications. The first important step is to analyze your requirements. Don't gamble!



**DON'T FORGET . . .** there are some other important considerations, too!



. . . for example, how about pricing and reasonable delivery time? These should be important to everyone!



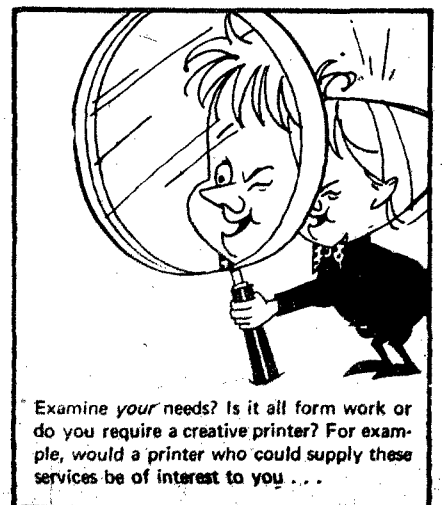
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# THE WAYNE HERALD



Examine your needs? Is it all form work or do you require a creative printer? For example, would a printer who could supply these services be of interest to you . . .

Many men complain about doing enough work for two jobs, but Roy Stohler, who works out of the Northeast Station at Concord, actually has two positions.

Stohler holds the titles of Dixon County extension agent and area youth specialist.

The state of Nebraska has only two area youth specialists, positions created in 1969. Stohler serves a five-county area including Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston Counties. His main duty is to help extension agents and leaders plan 4-H programs and youth activities.

Stohler has organized 4-H leader training camps, judging training programs and special youth activities such as bicycle training and hazardous job training.

In June, 18 boys from six to 14 years of age took part in the Thurston County bicycle training school. They learned bicycle safety and traffic rules. A bicycle rodeo was held to test the skills they had learned.

A 4-H crops camp was held by Stohler and extension agronomists this summer. Club members slept at the Northeast Sta-



Roy Stohler spends a lot of time answering questions over the phone.

tion east of Concord and learned about the research projects conducted by the station. They received training in weed identification and crop judging.

Young people from 17 to 35 years old may join the Rural-Urban Youth Group started by Stohler. The group meets once a month and has 17 members—about two-thirds of them living on farms.

Organized last spring, the group has square danced and gone miniature golfing. They planned to have a Missouri River boat ride in July.

"Most of my work as county agent involves 4-H and youth work in Dixon County," said Stohler. "Working with station specialists, I also help plan and conduct meetings for farmers in the county."

Farmers are encouraged to bring their problems directly to the specialists at the NE Station, but Stohler often advises farmers where specialist help is not available.

Stohler grew up in Perkins County and was a member of 4-H clubs for nine years. He

received his bachelor of science degree in general agriculture from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and his master's degree in extension education from Colorado State University.

He receives a three-week leave every three years for advanced study and has attended extension short courses at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Arizona.

He also attended a two-month seminar in urban youth work at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

Stohler served York County for six weeks in 1953 before being drafted by the Army. In 1955, he became an agent-at-large at the University of Nebraska. His duties included production testing of livestock and 4-H beef breeding projects.

Nine months later, Stohler became an assistant county agent for Merrick County. In 1957, he moved to Madison County as county extension agent. He has been at the Northeast Station at Concord since 1969.

His secretary at the station is Mrs. Anna Janssen of Allen, who has worked for the Dixon County extension service since 1958. She works with 4-H and home extension records, supplies materials, keeps files, answers correspondence and arranges appointments.

Stohler is not the only one in his family involved with extension work. His four daughters are all in 4-H clubs and Mrs. Stohler is a home extension club member and a 4-H leader.

But 80 per cent of Stohler's time is spent working with 4-H and youth groups. "I have always enjoyed working with youth," he said. "It's one of the things that appeals to me most."

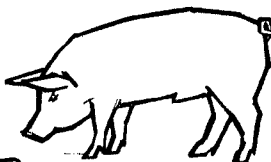
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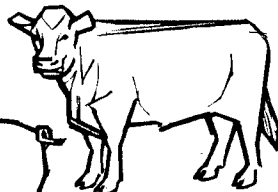
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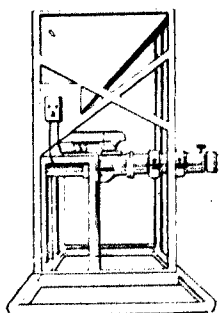


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# RANDOLPH FEED & MILLING

Randolph, Nebraska

Your



representative

## Cutting Board Possible Home For Bacteria

The wooden cutting board in the kitchen can be a breeding ground for bacteria if it's not used properly, according to the area extension home economists at the Northeast Station near Concord.

After using the board to prepare raw meat or poultry, the board should be washed thoroughly with soap and warm water, they recommend.

Federal meat and poultry inspectors warn that cutting boards can become a haven for bacteria that are present in all raw meat and poultry. Although these bacteria are destroyed when the food is properly cooked, they can be harmful if transferred from the cutting board to foods such as salad greens or cold sliced meat which is eaten without further cooking.

Electric can opener blades can also cause food contamination if not cleaned properly, warn the home economists.

Wipe the blade clean after each use and be sure to read the instruction manual to learn how to keep the can opener safe and clean, they say.

On some can opener models the cutting wheel can be removed for cleaning. On others it can't, making homeowners work soap suds around the blade with a small stiff brush to get the blades clean.

The blades should be rinsed, dried and lubricated lightly with vegetable or mineral oil after cleaning, the home economists recommend. Most electric can openers cannot be immersed in water for cleaning, they caution.



Inspecting to make sure his new self-propelled combine is ready to go is Ray Agler of rural Wayne.

## Wayne Farmer Prefers Close Rows

Ray Agler of rural Wayne uses 30-inch row spacing in his fields. The spacing, closer than what many farmers use, has several advantages, according to Agler.

Because they are close together, crops will shade the rows better. Weeds can't grow as well and more moisture is absorbed by the soil. More planted rows offer a higher production yield, he says.

Agler, who has farmed 30 years, has 320 acres one mile north and one and a half west of Wayne. He uses the 30-inch

spacing with all of his crops—125 acres of corn, 110 of beans and 40 of oats.

The remaining land is pasture and government set aside acres, planted in red clover, sweet clover and alfalfa.

During spring planting, he fertilizes with manure which has a supplement added.

The farmer sprays his fields for noxious weeds but hasn't had any problem with corn borers yet.

He uses contour plowing and terraces on some of his fields,

but he uses no form of irrigation.

In the fall, Agler harvests all of his grain with a self-propelled combine, his newest piece of equipment.

Soybeans are sold in Wayne as a cash crop. Corn and oats are stored in bins as feed grain for Agler's 80 head of cattle.

In addition to cattle, the farmer owns about 50 sheep. Agler feeds his livestock using a feeder wagon and bunks.

He and his wife, Dela, have three children, LouAnn, 21, Donna, 20, and John, 16.

### Yard & Garden Tips . . .

What is a good control for worms in tomatoes?

If the worms are few in number and fairly large, the best control method is hand picking. If there are too many for hand picking, a spray of diazinon or

Sevin may be used, but only at low temperatures (not exceeding 90 degrees).

Q. When should gladiolus be planted?

A. They should be planted in mid-July.

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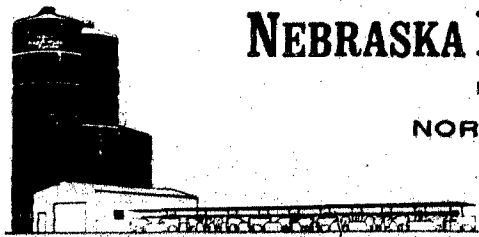
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