

City Budget to be Discussed July 11

A public hearing for the 1972-73 city budget will be held at the City Council's next meeting, July 11, the council voted Tuesday night.

In a unanimous decision, the council members agreed to set the July 11 date for the public hearing in order to comply with the July 15 deadline for advertisement.

Dave Theophilus Dies at Age 85



Former Wayne businessman, Dave Theophilus, 85, of Wayne, died Saturday at the Wayne Hospital. Funeral services were held here Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Frank Kirtley officiated. Robert L. Jones, Leonard

Prichard, Erwin Morris and John Rees sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Rock of Ages," accompanied by Mrs. John Rees. Church organist was Connie Weber. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery. Carroll, with graveside services being conducted by the Wayne Masonic Lodge 120, AF & AM. Honorary pallbearers were

Russell pointed out that under state recommendations for the proper maintenance of landfills, the trash would be separated to include lumber and trees that could be burned, garbage that would be buried, and stones and bricks that could be used for possible road and dike usage. Councilman Frank Prather pointed out to the group that if the council should vote for the proposed rates, some residents might start dumping their garbage along roadsides instead of taking it to the landfill.

But Councilman Mosley argued that people will do it anyway regardless if the rates are set or not. During the visitors session, Bob Vakoc, of Vakoc Construction Co., told the council that his recent passage of 50 cent fee for the dumping of demolition and construction material at the landfill, was discriminatory.

"Builders are being discriminated against," he said, "and yet the builders are the biggest contributors of taxes to the city." Councilman Jim Thomas agreed, saying that the building department is a lot for Wayne.

In a 5-2 vote the council voted to drop the 50-cent charge until further notice. City Attorney Addison pointed out that in the past four years the city has added 100 new ordinances to the city books which makes it hard for any judge or lawyer to read it.

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Hail Causes Some Damage

There were reports of hail damage southwest of Wayne Tuesday night during the severe storm in which anywhere from an inch to over two inches of rain were reported.

Mrs. Alvin Temme, who lives on Route 1, told The Herald that corn in that area was stripped and out fields suffered damage, but the extent of the crop damage had not yet been determined.

In Wayne, the official measurement of precipitation during the downpour and hailstorm was 1.48 inches, bringing the week's total to 2.61 inches and the month's total to 4.03.

Windside reported two inches of rain, strong winds and some hail, but no damage reported.

At the Henry Langenberg farm, four miles east and 1 1/2 north of Hoskins, the rain gauge showed 1.48, with some hail damage. Approximately an inch fell at Hoskins, it was reported.

Bob Miner, who lives a mile east of Wakefield, said his gauge showed an inch, but no damage

Open on Monday

Wayne businesses and at least the offices of the county clerk, treasurer and assessor, will be opening their regular hours Monday, but most businesses—and all offices in the courthouse will be closed Tuesday, the Fourth of July.

State offices will be closed Saturday through Tuesday with the directive from Gov. J. J. Exon granting state employees a four-day holiday weekend.

Winside Selects Old Settlers Parade Theme

In a business meeting Monday evening, Winside Community Club members decided on a theme for the Old Settlers parade, July 20. Theme for the main parade will be "Historical Events." Theme for the kiddie parade will be "Characters Out of History."

On the committee for the celebration, slated for the evening of July 19 and all day July 20, are John Gallop, Lynn Bailey, Earl Duering, Richard Miller, Werner Mann, Vernon Miller, Louie Willers and Floyd Burt.

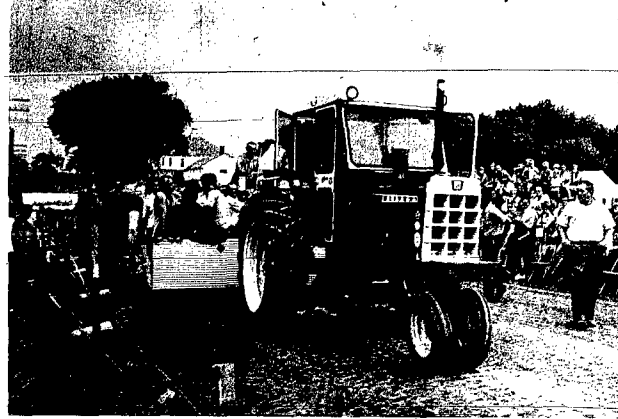
On the committee for the children's parade are Mrs. Don Wacker, chairman, Wilva Jenkins, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. Walter Bleich and Mrs. Mike Thompson.

Fund Drive in Laurel

So far, a total of \$167 has been collected in the Laurel community for the Rapid City Flood Relief fund. The fund was set up by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce. Contributions can still be sent to Laurel Security Bank.



Teams of firefighters from the Wayne and Laurel Fire Departments are shown battling it out in the water fight at the Laurel Jamboree Dava. A barrel, suspended by an overhead wire is used, with the participants trying to move the barrel into the other team's territory along the wire. Colteridge also took part in the event.



Gene Twiford of Laurel is shown here winning the 10,000-pound division in the tractor pull at the Laurel Jamboree Dava. Twiford pulled the sled and men passed the 200-foot mark without lugging down.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne, Nebraska 68287, Thursday, June 29, 1972. Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68287.



Tractor Pull, Water Fight Feature First Day's Action at Laurel Jamboree Days

The first day's activities of the Laurel Jamboree Days featured a tractor pull, water fight, baseball games and the rodeo. Gene Twiford of Laurel was first in the 10,000-pound division and Doug Nelson topped first-place money in the 7,000-pound category.

Second in the 12,000-pound class went to Reg Lubberstedt of Dixon and Roger Fuoss of Laurel was third. Lubberstedt had a second entry in that class and took fourth.

Chuck Hirschen of Laurel was the only entrant in Laurel in the 10,000-pound class. In the smaller division, Wayne Roland of Laurel was second and Rod Kvols' entry in that category was third.

In the always-popular water fight, the Laurel A team and Wayne tied for first place. The Laurel B team finished third and Colteridge was fourth.

In baseball action, the Wayne men were then added for the pull-off. John Sandahl of Carroll won the 12,000-pound class. Gene Twiford of Laurel was first in the 10,000-pound division and Doug Nelson topped first-place money in the 7,000-pound category.

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(top) "Hold up" is over, so Danes and "bandits" on horses at Ponca think they should pose a picture to record the big crime. (left) "Bandit" Larry Lucker took Daneshigh hostage, only to find the is Alyce Johnson, WSC student from Dixon. Later, she rode in the Ponca Rodeo's grand opening parade. (Photos by Dick Manley)

Wild West Alive Masked Men Hold Up Danes

For a fleeting moment the Danish teachers visiting Wayne State College almost believed the Wild West of America they had seen in western movies might be true. They arrived in Wayne Sunday afternoon, and after pausing only long enough to drop their luggage and eat, they boarded Wayne State's bus and headed for the Ponca Rodeo.

It was a pleasant ride through picturesque northeast Nebraska until the bus reached the outskirts of Ponca. Then a swarm of masked horsemen firing pistols and rifles burst onto the highway, raced around the bus and shouted "Everybody out. This is a holdup."

Funny thing, those Danes took it seriously for about four, maybe five, seconds, then they stuck cameras out the bus windows to record the crime. "We said everybody out," the bandits barked. "And get those hands up."

So the Danes got out, but they had an awful time keeping their hands up and taking pictures at the same time. And laughing.

At this point the horsemen couldn't play it straight anymore.

especially a wicked-looking character wearing a huge sombrero and brandishing a rifle. Rippling. See MASKED MEN, page 7

Sunday Mail Cutoff Delayed

Second, third and fourth-class post offices will have Sunday mail service for three more weeks, according to the U. S. Postal Service in an announcement Monday.

The curtailment of Sunday mail service had earlier been set for July 1, but has been extended to July 23, to enable newspapers making Sunday deliveries additional time to effect necessary changes.

Towns of 1,400 population and under will be affected by the Sunday cutoff. Wayne, with a first-class status, is exempt from the ruling, but the remainder of the area serviced by the Wayne Herald is included.

Charles Dickey, manager of mail processing in the Omaha district, which includes towns in this area, said the Sunday service has been eliminated as an economy measure.

Something of Interest for All Ages Featured at Weekly Film Showings

"Alcoholism and the Family: The Summer We Moved to Elm Street," is the feature film of the fifth week of the Summer Information Program presented by the Wayne Police Department. The film is a study of an alcoholic in the early stages of his addiction and demonstrates the destructive effects of alcoholism. The relationship between members of the family as seen through the eyes of a nine-year-old girl provides the viewer with an understanding of the nature of the drinking problem, its symptoms and effects.

The 28-minute color film is geared for senior high, college and adult age groups. The second of three films to be shown Sunday night, this week at Bressler Park, 10th and Lincoln, is "Hooked," a 20-minute black and white film for junior high, senior high, and college students, along with adults.

A group of young, former addicts (ages 18-25) describe their See WEEKLY FILM, page 7

Recent NU Grad Joins Ken Olds In Law Practice

Ken Swarts, 26, a native of Lincoln who received his juris doctor degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971, has become affiliated with Ken Olds in the practice of law in Wayne.

Don Reed, who had been in partnership with Olds, and his family recently moved from Wayne to Hawaii.

Swarts, received his BA degree in 1968 from UN-L and, after receiving his juris doctor degree, became associated with the law firm of Mauph-Dent-Kay-Satterlie-Glard-Scrimmer at North Platte.

Sorensens Farm Family of Week

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sorensen and son, Steve, of rural Wayne will be featured as the Farm Family of the Week on WOW-TV, Channel 6, Omaha, Friday noon.

Sorensen was honored by the Nebraska Jaycees some time ago as the state's Outstanding Young Farmer.

Area Girl Attending Convo 72 at Dallas

Sandra Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord, has been named one of 300 participants to Convo 72, to be held at Dallas, Tex., June 28-July 7.

Convo 72 is a gathering of youth of the Lutheran Church in America attending the LCA convention.

Exon Okays WSC Building

Governor J. James Exon has given his approval to a \$964,690 contract for construction of a proposed Applied Arts Building at Wayne State College.

According to the program statement, the building will house the Industrial Education Department, the Home Economics Department, and the Safety Education Department of the Applied Arts Division of the School of Science and Technology. Funding for this project was recommended by the governor in his 1972 budget Message; and the second session of the 82nd Legislature passed it as a provision in L. B. 1513, appropriating \$904,690 and reappropriating \$60,000 planning funds appropriated in L. B. 1057, first session, 82nd Legislature.

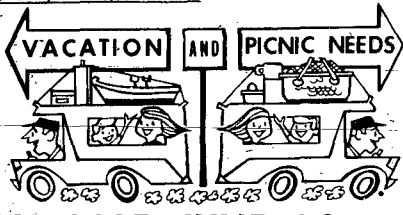
Wayne State College proposes to award the contract for architectural and engineering services on this project to Leo A. Daly Company of Omaha.



Living at 902 Douglas, Cynth, who received her BS degree from the University of Nebraska in 1968, has been a school teacher the past five years. She was one of two official hostesses for Tammy Conners, Wayne State College student and cheerleader, who was named Miss Nebraska last week at the Nebraskaland Pageant at North Platte.

The Swartses had a unique job while he was attending law school—that of "caretaker and official greeter" at the home of former Chancellors Clifford Hardin and Merck Hobson and the current president, D. B. Varner.

Going on a Trip?



Going on a Picnic?

TEN DAY SALE JUNE 29 to JULY 8

SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION



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\$1.19
Discount Price

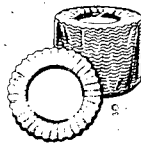
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6 CANS **59**[¢]

PAPER PLATES

100 — 9-inch

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NOXEMA SKIN CREAM



\$1.20 value
6-oz.
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RAID

FLYING INSECT KILLER



12 1/4-oz.
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Discount Price



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\$2.99 value
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Vinyl Cover Keeps Hangers from Slipping
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STRYFOAM ICE CHEST

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ONLY **4.99**

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL
BRING IN YOUR EXPOSED FILM NOW!

KODA-COLOR 12-print Roll **2.29**
KODA-CHROME 20 Exposure and Super 8 Movies **1.49**
Prices Void after July 8, 1972

SAV-MOR INDEPENDENCE

You're Freed of High Prices At SAV-MOR DRUG

OPEN MONDAY JULY 3 — CLOSED JULY 4

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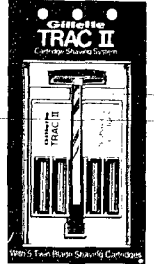
PHILLIP'S Milk of Magnesia
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98c value

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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
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\$1.29 value
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89[¢]

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JOHNSON'S MOSQUITO COILS

Burns for Hours
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Discount Price **99**[¢]



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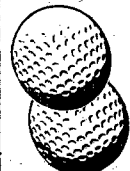


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12 Tablets **95**[¢]



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GOLF BALLS

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LILT SPECIAL PERMANENT

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99[¢]



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\$1.19

5



5-grain ASPIRIN
Bottles of 100

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KODAK X-15 OUTFIT

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SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES

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Free Carrying Case and National Park Guide



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\$1.25 STATIONER
GARDEN
AA — \$1.29
TRANSISTOR
\$6.00 value
CHANTILEY
Bucket of COMBS
69c value
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Little Prun
PANTY 10

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DISCOUNT PRICES
EVERY DAY
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FOAMY Shave Cream

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\$1.99
59¢
Limit 3

Desenex



Choice
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83¢

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Sore Eyes?

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99¢

McKesson

Rubbing Alcohol

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29¢

ALBERTO BALSAM

CONDITIONER

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Box of 100

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98¢

POLAROID COLOR PAK

FILM

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Intensive Care Lotion

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\$1.19 value



Discount Price

79¢

BUFFERIN

100's

\$1.67 value

Discount Price

\$1.09



LISTERINE

\$1.29 value

14-oz.



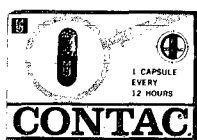
88¢

IT GUARD

Anti-Perpirant

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10's

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Discount Price

88¢

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LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR

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STYLER-DRYER

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PLAYTEX BABY NURSER

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Discount Price

\$5.95



PLAYTEX BABY BOTTLES

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Discount Price

83¢

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- 1-lb. 69c
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Armidxan
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100-cc
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CURITY COTTON BALLS

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Your Choice

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and Park

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Soap-Box Derby

Lessmann Family Finishes One, Two

Six inches is a mighty short distance. Especially if you are in a race and beat your opponent by that amount.

That's all it took for Terry Lessmann to win the right to represent northeast Nebraska at the 35th All American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 16.

Terry, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Lessmann, Route 2, streaked down the 1,000-foot course at Norfolk Sunday in his shark-nosed racer, sponsored by the Wayne Herald and West Gate Pharmacy of Norfolk. As a result, he won a \$500 Savings Bond and an all-expense-paid trip for him and his family to Akron.

But if you ask Terry, he'll tell you that the race was a lot closer than six inches. In fact, you might say the victory was all in the family.

Terry was competing against his younger sister, Lori, during the day and ended up running against her again in the finals.

The Lessmanns had raced earlier in the afternoon with each winning three races.

Both faced off in the deciding race to see who would continue on in the winners' bracket. Terry took that race but again only by inches.

Lori, not to be out done, raced her way back through the losers' bracket to meet her brother on the starting ramp for the final race.

"I really didn't know if I could make it two times in a row," Terry said, "but it didn't really matter because I knew that one of us would have to win. If Lori won, they (the family) wouldn't leave me behind while they go to Akron."

Second place was still okay for Lori. "At least next year I won't

Flood Damage Reduces Visitors At Niobrara

Reports of annual flood damage at Niobrara State Park and the impending relocation of the area have apparently deterred many people from using the facilities there, according to Willard Barbee, director of the Game and Parks Commission.

"Cabin reservations are down this year," said Barbee, "and we suspect that many people believe that the park is not serviceable, since there are still openings in July and August."

"It is true that the park will eventually have to be relocated because of the spring flooding caused by the siltation of the upper end of Lewis and Clark Lake. However, the cabins, swimming pool, camping area, and horseshoe riding facilities are still in operation, and they can still fill much of the demand for outdoor recreation," Barbee added.

Cabin reservations should be made directly with the superintendent. Inquiries should be addressed to Niobrara State Park.

Stanton's Stange Takes Two Wins

Stanton's Doug Stange scored a double-victory at Norfolk's Riviera Speedway Sunday night, claiming first for the final race, and the second heat.

Hoskins' Gerald Bruggeman kept things humming at Eagle Sunday as he placed in six events—fifth in the time trials and the second heat; third in the trophy dash; fourth in the B feature and seventh in the A feature.

Norfolk's Riviera Speedway Sunday.

Second heat—Won by Doug Stange, Stanton; third, Gene Brudigan, Hoskins.

A feature—Won by Stange; fifth Brudigan.

C feature—Rod Hitz, Stanton, fifth.

South Soo's Raceway Park Sunday.

First heat—Mike Benson, Wakefield, fourth.

Fourth heat—Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield, second.

Fifth heat—Harold Brudigan, Hoskins, third.

A feature—Ekberg, sixth; Brudigan, eighth.

D feature—Benson, third.

Creighton Speedway Friday.

First heat—Brudigan, second; Stange, fourth.

B feature—Stange, fourth.

A feature—Won by Brudigan.

Two Local Men Place in Meet

Laurel's Brent Fahnestock lost in a six-way tie for fourth place in the Plainview Open Golf Tournament at Plainview Sunday.

Fahnestock, along with four other contenders, failed to make the top four in the championship flight as Norfolk's Larry Sock walked away with first place.

Fahnestock, plus 150 other golfers, competed in the day-long match that saw seven area players place in the tourney.

Wayne Tietgen and Ray Murray both of Wayne, were the only local men to place, with Murray taking second in the fourth flight, carding an 83, while Tietgen took fourth in the same flight with an 84.

In the first flight Laurel's Jerry Nelson won second with a 75 followed by Jack Best, Stanton, with a 76.

Three other Laurel men also placed. They were:

Tom Anderson, who won the second in the third flight—81; and Doug Felber, fourth in the sixth with a 92.

College 'Row-dee-oh' Is Bone-jarring, Pardon

University of Nebraska College of Agriculture

What kind of television program could be more exciting than the World Series; be as bone-jarring as the Super Bowl; and have almost as many pretty girls as the Miss America finals? Well, a college rodeo, of course (that's pronounced row-dee-oh, partner).

Viewers of the Nebraska ETV Network who tune in on July 4 at 5 p.m., will be treated to two hours of action and excitement when finals of the National Collegiate Rodeo Finals are presented.

The program was produced for over 200 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service by a production crew of the Nebraska ETV Network when the finals took place June 24 at Bozeman, Mont.

Millions of people annually attend the more than 500 rodeos held throughout North America. Therefore, many viewers will be thoroughly familiar with the events they'll see in this final round of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's 1972 competition. But for those who may never have seen one of these man vs. beast vs. time clock contests, the whole affair may be rather confusing. Here are the events you'll see on the college rodeo finals:

Men's Events:

Bareback bronc riding is the youngest of the three riding events. Instead of saddles, a thick leather pad called a "rigging" is cinched on the bronc's back. Bareback riders must stay on their horse for eight seconds, during which time both the horse and rider are scored by two judges. Horse and rider each can receive a maximum of 25 points from each judge, so a total of 100 points is possible. Around 85 would be a fairly good score. The horse is judged on how much he bucks, the rider on how much he spurs the horse. The higher and wilder the better.

The rider is disqualified if his free hand touches any part of the horse at any time, or if he falls off before the eight second whistle. He also must begin the ride with both spurs over the horse's shoulders and keep them there until the horse's feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute.

Saddle bronc riding is scored the same as bareback, but the rider also may be disqualified for losing a stirrup.

Calf roping is a timed event which begins when the rider's horse breaks the rope barrier and ends when any three of the calf's feet are tied securely. The calf must remain tied for six seconds afterwards with the rope slack. The calf is given a headstart or "score" the length of the roping box minus three feet. The roper is given a 10-second penalty if his horse breaks through the barrier before the calf is released. A good time would be 9-12 seconds, but times will vary with conditions in the arena (dry vs. muddy, etc.) and headstart of the calf.

Ribbon roping is a timed event which requires that the roper be fast on his feet as well as fast with his rope. Two riders come out on either side of the calf. One man ropes the calf, both go after it and catch it on foot, one holds the calf while the entrant grabs a ribbon tied on the calf's tail, then runs back to the roping box.

Bull riding is the third of the riding events, and is considered the most dangerous of all rodeo events. It is scored the same as bareback and saddle bronc riding, but a rider is not required to spur his mount. Seventy to eighty-five would be a respectable bull riding score.

Steer wrestling is another timed event, ending when all four of the steer's feet are extended on the same side. A "hazer" rides on the other side of the steer, trying to keep him running in a straight line, while the cowboy opposite him swings down to grab the steer by the horns. He cannot take more than two steps off his horse to reach the steer, and the steer must be let up if it is accidentally knocked down before being wrestled down. Like calf roping, a 10-second penalty is imposed for breaking the barrier early. Four to six seconds would be a good time in this event.

Girls' Events:

Goat tying is a girls' version of calf roping made easier by tying the goat at the end of a rope. Contestants are timed on how fast they can ride up to the goat, throw it, and tie any three of its feet. They are not allowed to touch the goat after tying it, and are also subject to a six second waiting period.

Breakaway roping allows each contestant two ropes and two tries to rope a calf, racing against the clock. The rope must have a rag or handkerchief at the end that is tied to the saddle horn. Ropers must actually throw and release the rope, and the loop must pass over the calf's head. The rope plays out and when the marked end is loose, time's up.

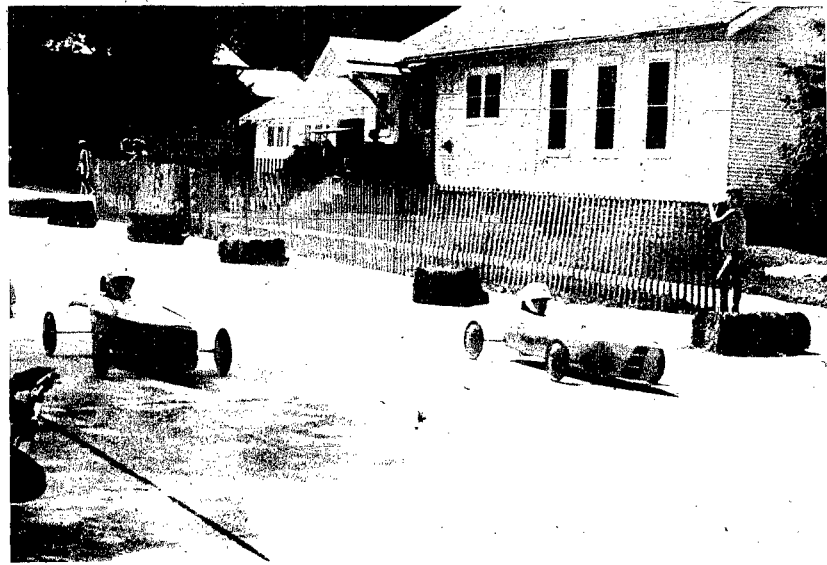
Barrel racing shows how fast horse and rider can run through a "cloverleaf" barrier pattern. Riders may start on either side, but must make a complete turn around each barrel. A penalty of five seconds is given for knocking a barrel over. Good times in indoor arenas run between 15 and 18 seconds.

DANCE TO THE RED DOGS

"Outstanding... and They Are Wild"

Wayne City Auditorium

Thursday, June 29



Nip and tuck... Lori Lessmann edges closer to her brother, Terry, only to fall short during the finals of the Soap Box Derby in Norfolk. After the race, the Lessmann family gathers together to receive the awards. Photos courtesy of the Norfolk Daily News.

Little Leaguers Win

The Allen Little Leaguers took advantage of the 10-run rule Sunday night and blasted the boys from Newcastle, 12-6.

Gregg Farr and Daves Koester shared the pitching duties during the four-inning contest.

In a Babe Ruth game, Allen lost to Newcastle, 7-5.

Paul Snyder took the loss while Scott Miller was the winning pitcher.

In another recent match, the Allen Girls' softball team nipped Hubbard, 11-9.

Sharpe Signs Contract As Wayne Hi BB Coach

William Sharpe, Laklin, Kan., will be Wayne High's new head basketball coach beginning the 1972-73 school term.

Wayne High School Supt. Francis Hahn said the Sharpe signed a contract to teach social studies as well as head the basketball squad. He will replace Clarence Lippert, who moved, in social studies, while taking over the coaching job from Donald Johnson. Johnson will remain on the school staff.

Sharpe, 35, is married and has three children. He was graduated from the University of Northern Colorado, at Greeley, Colo., in

Nebraska Offers Recreation Map

Northwest Nebraska's abundant outdoor recreation opportunities have been compiled in the form of a map and guide, now available from the Game and Parks Commission and the U.S. Forest Service.

The map pinpoints attractions such as state parks, wildlife areas, historic landmarks and trails, national forest lands, national grasslands, national monuments, campgrounds, streams and reservoirs. Charts give sunrise-sunset times and a listing of facilities and activities available at public recreation areas. The map should prove a useful reference to the area.

On the reverse side, more than

River-Cade Open Tennis Tourney Begins July 7

The 1972 River-Cade Open Tennis Tournament, boasting \$1,500 in cash prizes, is slated for July 7-9, at the Sioux Racquet Club, 1600-seventh St.

Entry applications for this year's tournament must be received by 6 p.m. July 5, said Rich Halpne, tournament director. No late entries will be accepted.

All championship matches will be played at the Sioux Racquet Club which offers five indoor and five outdoor courts. All matches will be the best of three sets and the nine point tie-breaker will be used, Halpne said.

The events will include men's and women's singles and doubles, men's 35 singles and doubles, women's 30 singles and doubles, men's 55 singles and doubles and mixed doubles. There must be a minimum draw of six for each event.

Contestants will be limited to three events and are required to possess a U.S.T.A. number. Entry fees include \$5.00 for all singles and \$3.00 per person for all doubles. Entries must be sent to River-Cade Open, 300 Commerce Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa 51101.

The map was prepared and financed jointly by the Game and Parks Commission and the U.S. Forest Service, and copies may be obtained from either agency.

Northeast Nebraska Baseball League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Sioux City	6	0	1,000
Wayne	4	1	800
Homer	4	2	567
Sioux Falls	3	2	550
Newcastle	3	4	429
Wakefield	2	4	333
South Soo	2	5	286
Ponca	1	6	143

Friday's Game
Homer at Wakefield
Sunday's Games
Ponca at Wakefield
Wayne at Homer
Sioux City at Newcastle
Sioux City at South Sioux

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678 x 14 (8.55 x 14) \$15 many models of • Ambassador • Chevy • Dodge • Pontiac • Plymouth \$24 F.E.T. per tire No trade needed	2 FOR \$64	678 x 14 (8.55 x 14) \$15 many models of • Chrysler • Oldsmobile • Pontiac \$23 F.E.T. per tire No trade needed	2 FOR \$70	678 x 15 (7.25 x 15) \$15 many models of • Chevrolet • Corvair • Ford • Ford Barch \$23 F.E.T. per tire No trade needed	2 FOR \$57
678 x 15 (8.25 x 15) \$15 many models of • Ford • Mercury • Oldsmobile • Pontiac • Oldsmobile \$23 F.E.T. per tire No trade needed	2 FOR \$61	678 x 15 (8.55 x 15) \$15 many models of • Chevy • Dodge • Buick • Ford • Mercury • Oldsmobile • Oldsmobile \$23 F.E.T. per tire No trade needed	2 FOR \$66	678 x 15 (8.15 x 15) \$15 many models of • Cadillac • Imperial • Lincoln • Station Wagons \$23 F.E.T. per tire No trade needed	2 FOR \$76

Coryell Derby Station

211 Logan Phone 375-2121

Area Children Join in on Summer Recreation Fun



Members of the fifth grade summer recreation class began working on various projects under the leadership of Carol Creighton.



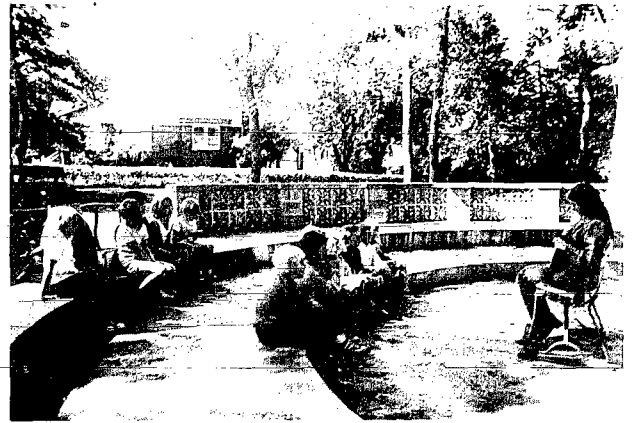
The children in the fourth grade class gathered in a circle with Ann Ellis to play the circle game.



In a combination class of sixth through eighth grades, Carol Wittse shows the girls how to make different designs using Popsicle sticks. Watching the girls are left, Mrs. Alvin Ehlers and Mrs. Mike Karel, co-directors of the recreation program.



The first grade class decided that its favorite project would be to glue together paper clowns. In the back row is Nancy Ehlers, instructing the kids on the art of clown making.



Nancy Jones helps instruct the second grade class in a version of show and tell. A record player in the background plays a recorded story with Miss Jones turning the pages of the picture book.



Working with jars can be fun for third graders too as shown by helper Barbara Schwartz.



Jeanne Tomjack instructs the kindergarten children on the fundamentals of making cutouts.

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POODLE GROOMING: Bath and trim, \$6.50, standard size poodle, \$8.50, 915 Main, Wayne, phone 375-3635. m22f

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. 508 Nebraska, phone 375-2314. a27f

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED homes and apartments available. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Building, Wayne. m8f

FOR SALE: Ablor Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' tile constructed warehouse with truck high loading facilities—available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m22f

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FOR RENT: Two room, home-like apartments, available now. Phone 375-1551. m26f

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, available May 15. Phone 375-1740. a27f

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Shoes in need of repair may be left at 316 East 7th Street in Wayne. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Delivery in most cases will be in three days. Olesen's Shoe Service Wakefield, Nebr. Phone 287-2028

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Laurel Residents Continue Education

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Laurel teachers working on their bachelors degrees at Wayne State College this summer are Mrs. Diane Anderson, Mrs. Helen Pedersen and Mrs. Twila Maxon. Lynn Elssasser is picking up extra hours. Mrs. Coraly Urweiler is attending classes at Wayne State.

Mrs. Mary Lofquist is attending Norfolk Public College. Mrs. Betty Finley is taking a correspondence course on interior decorating.

Mrs. Mary Blotzfod, Laurel school employee for the hot lunch program, attended a workshop at the East Campus Nutrition Building in Lincoln from June 5-16. Areas highlighted the workshop were nutrition, lab work, work simplification, lunch promotions, equipment, sanitation and proportions and menu planning.

Gerete Kavanagh, Cedar County supervisor attended a two-day workshop at Fort Robinson National Park at Crawford June 15 and 16.

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West Hwy 30, Schuyler, Nebr. j17f

FOR RENT: Large, furnished mobile home. Students well. Phone: 375-2782 evenings, weekends. o18f

Wetly Files to Sell Wayne Businesses

K. R. Wetly, executor of the estate of Alvin E. Hurstad, has filed for a license to sell real estate in district court.

Mobile Homes

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

12 14 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri La

Eight Name Brands to Choose from

LONNIE TRAILER SALES, Inc.

West Hwy 30, Schuyler, Nebr. j17f

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to all who helped in any way during the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. A special thank to the Pastor Frances for his prayers and services and Pastor Bruce Fischer for his special messages of comfort and to the grandchildren who sang. A sincere thank you to all who sent flowers, food, memorials and messages of sympathy. Also a big thank you to the neighbor ladies who prepared and served the noon meal and the Ladies Aid who served the lunch following the services. May God Bless all of you. Mrs. Hugo Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fischer and Family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ritze and Family. j29

MY SINCERE THANKS to my relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, letters, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital. May God bless you all. A special thanks to Rev. Neben and Pastor Pedersen for their visits. Loyal Schuler. j29



McDonald's manager found Don Mangers in rare form. The McDonald's manager greeted customers in this night time outfit Tuesday night.

FOR RENT: Large, furnished mobile home. Students well. Phone: 375-2782 evenings, weekends. o18f

Society

Guest Day

The W.S.N. of the United Methodist Church of Handloves were host to their annual guest day Thursday at the church. Over 100 signed the guest book.

Mrs. Gerald Steven gave devotions.

A piano solo by Susan Dowling, daughter of the Leonard Dowlings and a trio piano selection by the daughters of the Eldon Robinsons, made up the program. Mrs. Nell Lachas presented a musical vocal number.

Oscar Vega and Tom Beatchler, exchange students from Laurel, showed slides and spoke briefly of their countries. Corsaces for missions were

Hot, Muggy Weather Is a Cattle Killer

The emergency situation which can occur with a temperature reading as low as 85 degrees if the relative humidity (RH) level is 100 per cent or when the temperature is 100 degrees and the RH is 35 per cent. In these situations all handling stresses should be kept at a minimum in order to avoid disastrous losses.

Livestock producers need to prepare additional stress-minimizing management for danger situations also. These conditions may arise, for example, when the temperature is 80 degrees and the RH is 90 to 95 per cent or when the temperature is 100 degrees and the RH is 10 to 30 per cent.

What happens to animals that are exposed to these conditions of high temperature stress? The major effect of high environmental temperature to all livestock animals is an elevation of body temperature, higher respiration rates and a faster heartbeat. In general, these results are adversely related to rate and efficiency of growth, reproduction and milk production.

The magnitude of these effects varies with the different livestock species. Hogs seem to live in the trouble areas faster since they are better generators of heat than they are dissipators.

Live weight of swine is significantly related to temperatures at which maximum gains are obtained. Growing pigs weighing 100 to 150 pounds exhibit maximum gains at temperatures slightly over 70 degrees. With increasing live weights up to 300 pounds, maximum gains in weight are obtained at temperatures near 60 degrees F. These are not common summer temperatures. Experimental work has shown that at 90 degrees F, gains of less than one pound daily occur at weights of 200 pounds or more; at 100 degrees, weight is lost daily from animals weighing over 100 pounds; and at 110 degrees even 100 pound pigs lose considerable weight daily.

In swine, efficiency of feed utilization (pounds feed per pound gain) is also closely related to environmental temperatures. Most efficient gain is also made at temperatures which permit maximum gain in weight.

Do cattle respond to heat in the same manner as swine? Yes, but to a differing degree. Cattle have a thermoregulatory "comfort zone" between 30 to 60 degrees F. It is well known that the European breeds suffer distress and discomfort at air temperatures above 80 degrees F. This is due to the influence of environmental temperature on body temperature which consequently causes decreased performance. This effect is somewhat dependent upon age, breed, stage of lactation, level of nutrition and reproductive state. In general, calves appear to be more affected than adult animals; however, yearling heifers appear to show about the same responses as that of adults.

What management expertise and precautions are recommended to minimize heat stress during these weather hazard conditions?

In the high temperature areas of Nebraska, some general recommendations can be made for all classes of livestock.

1. Watch the thermometer and listen to the weather forecasts.
2. Provide shades for the livestock.
 - a. High or louvered to utilize cool sky—slope with the high side to the north—long and narrow, best to west.
 - b. Use materials with radiation characteristics—white paint on top.
 - c. Use wire-fence pens; if board, use wide spacings.
 - d. Surround pens and corrals with grass, trees or shades, not buildings, to avoid blocking airflow; or locate on a hill.
3. Keep animals drinking water cool, not cold, which may "shock" the animals.
4. Provide water and feed near shade.
5. Provide a continuous sprinkling or coarse mist which will lower the temperature to a safe level with minimal danger to the animals.
6. Feed cattle need 60 square feet of shade per animal and fans are helpful where air movement is low.
7. Swine need 15-20 square feet of shade per sow and litter. Wallows, a concrete slab coated with surface moisture and air movement are helpful. Loading rested hogs onto wet bedding minimize heat stress during transport.
8. "Remember, if you felt you were getting too hot, you would slow down, get in the shade and/or a breeze and get a cool drink. Livestock animals respond to the same relief measures under hot weather stress," Held concluded.

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6.95-15	28.00	21.35	31.25	24.35	1.95
6.95-16	28.25	21.70	32.00	24.70	2.08
6.95-17	29.00	22.30	32.75	25.30	2.24
6.95-18	30.00	22.95	33.50	25.95	2.22
6.95-19	30.75	23.65	34.50	26.65	2.39
6.95-20	31.75	24.40	35.50	27.40	2.43
6.95-21	33.75	26.10	38.00	29.10	2.63
6.95-22	34.75	26.85	39.00	29.85	2.52
6.95-23	37.00	28.80	41.50	31.80	2.75
6.95-24	38.00	29.55	42.75	32.55	2.81
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6.95-26	---	---	49.25	37.95	3.16

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WINSIDE

Farran Family Holds First Reunion

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 286-4872

The Farran family held their first family reunion Sunday at the Pierce Park with guests attending from Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, O'Neill, McLean, Stanton, Osmond, Norfolk, Wayne, Omaha, Lynch and Winside.

There were two sets of twin boys present, ages 2 years and 20 months. The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, Pierce, and Jodi Farran, Stanton, were observed.

Another reunion is being planned for June, 1973.

Lyla Dangberg, Aurora, Mrs. Fred Dangberg, Lorree and Kerl and Mrs. Emil Thies were visitors Monday afternoon in the Mrs. Lilla Lippolt home.

Mary Jane Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen, left Thursday for a five-week tour of Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

The Larry Ritzes and Brandon left Friday for their home in Aurora, Colo., after spending the week in the Harold Ritzes home.

Visitors during the week in the Les Allemann home and to attend the wedding of Donna Allemann and Dale Black were the Vernon Allemanns and Denise and the Oscar Allemanns of McKitch, Mo., and the Lee Martins and Mary, Hobart, Ill.

CARROLL Bible School Students Entertain at WSCS Meet

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton
Phone 585-4833

Eleven members met at the United Methodist Church in Carroll for the regular Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The program was a Bible school review presented by the students and teachers of Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Walt Lage opened the program and Mrs. Charles Whitney gave devotions. There were 40 students present for the review along with several mothers and WSCS members.

The Rev. Robert Swanson accompanied the children on the guitar as they sang several songs. Each class gave a short program with a report of what their class accomplished.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny was superintendent of Bible School this year and Sally Kenny was her assistant. The kindergarten class was taught by Mrs. Wayne Hopkins, Jill Kenny and Julie Stephens. Mrs. Bill Landeager and Mrs. Richard Janssen taught the 1-2 grade class. Mrs. Richard Richtermyer who also helped with the opening exercises each day and Mrs. Edwin Milligan were in charge of the 3-4 grade class. Mrs. Robert Swanson led the 5-6 grade students.

Following the Bible school review, refreshments were served.

The Hamling family reunion was held Sunday at O'Neill with 50 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers were among other relatives from Carroll, Winside, Estlow, Naper, Crookston, Spencer, Auburn, Wash., and Gregory, S. D.

Society -

-Social Forecast-
Friday, June 30
GT Pinoche, Mrs. Cora Carr Saturday, July 1
Library Board, Public Library Story Hour, 3-4 p.m.
Wednesday, July 5
Social Circle, Kent Jackson

-Ladies -
Leisure Ladies met Thursday afternoon in the Alvin Bargstad home with all members present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon Hill and Mrs. Clifton Burris.

This was the last meeting until September.

-Aid Meet-
Sixteen members and guests of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid of Concord met Thursday in the home of Lilla Lippolt.

the Lilla Lippolt home, Winside. The group held devotions and a Bible study.

-Reunion Held-
Goetsch-Haybrook family reunion was held Sunday at the Wisner Park.

Thirty-five relatives from Winside, Arlington, Fremont, Stanton and Humphrey attended.

Next reunion will be the last Sunday in June in 1973 at the Wisner Park.

-Voecks Reunion-
The Voecks family reunion was held Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park with seven families from Fremont, Hoskins and Norfolk present.

Burt Muehleiner, Norfolk, was the oldest present. Nell McGrath, Norfolk, was the youngest.

The Gerald Muehleiners, Norfolk, will be in charge of the 1973 reunion which will be held in the Winside Park.

-Family Reunion-
Nleman family reunion was held Sunday at the West Point Park with relatives attending from Omaha, Kennard, Bennington, Winside, Pierce and Norfolk.

Mrs. Mary Bargstadt, Pierce, was the oldest present. Karl Bargstadt, daughter of the Roger Bargstadts, Omaha, was the youngest.

1973 officers will be Mrs. Vern Kruse, Bennington, president; Mrs. Dick Buchkendahl, Norfolk, vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Kruse, Bennington, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roger Bargstadt and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Omaha, entertainment, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bargstadt, Norfolk, refreshments.

-Reunion Held Sunday-
Dangberg family reunion was held Sunday at the Wayne Park. Forty relatives were in attendance from Pilger, Wayne, Winside, Hoskins and Denver, Colo. Barbara Janke was a guest.

Mrs. A. B. Janke, Winside, was the oldest present. Gary Kant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kant, Winside, was the youngest present. Mrs. Rilla Dangberg, Denver, came the farthest distance.

1973 officers will be Herbert Jaeger, Winside, president, and Mrs. Werner Janke, Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

Making plans for Sunday's reunion were Paul Dangberg and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp.

-Community Club Meets-
Winside Community Club met Monday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with 17 members present. Leon Voecks, Payalburg, Wash., was a guest. Pastor G. G. Gotzberg gave the prayer. Plans were discussed for the Old Settler's Picnic, the evening of July 19 and all day July 20. Members also discussed the new for a business district sign. Next meeting will be July 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Diane Wacker and Dennis Law, Minneapolis, were weekend guests in the Don Wacker home. Joining them for dinner were the Robert Wackers. Evening guests were the Bob Starr family, Norfolk.

Saturday afternoon callers in the Fred Dangberg home to visit Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Aurora, Colo., were Terry Huribert, Jeanie Lutz and Bruce Mordhorst. Evening guests were the Vernie Scherers and Vernie Huribert, all of Carroll. Fred Dangberg, Sherree, Lyla and Loree were dinner guests Sunday in the Henry Dangberg home. Guests that afternoon in the F. Dangberg home were Mrs. A. Dangberg, Mrs. Sam Simmerman and girls, Ponca, Mrs. Frank Carriero and Mrs. Leander Vihidal of Norfolk, and Mrs. Evelyn Huribert and family of Carroll.

The Fred Wickershams, Homewood, Ill., spent Thursday to Sunday in the Mrs. Eva Lewis home. The Morris family reunion was held Sunday at the Winside Park. Next year's reunion will be held the last Sunday of June in 1973.

The Albert Jacksons, Elk Creek, Va., and the Bill Tibbes, O'Neill, Mo., were at Winside. Evening guests to honor Russell were Norris Hansen and Jeanette and the Tony Lovetts.

Friday evening luncheon guests in the Mrs. Marcella Wacker home following wedding rehearsal for Keith Wacker and Kathy Pfeiffer were the Clarence Pfeiffer family, Lee Pfeiffers, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. John Carlsen and sons, Washington, D. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reimers and family, Wayne, the Robert Jensen



Everybody's Moon-Loony!
Derald Hamm at Sherry's Farm Store got in the swing of Moonlight Madness in this special garb. The once-a-year PJ promotion took place in Wayne Tuesday night.

Wayne Youth In Second Concert

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Mendyk, Stephen, Michael and Jon attended the second All-State Band concert Monday evening at Kimball Recital Hall on the University of Nebraska campus.

Following auditions, Stephanie Mendyk, who will be a junior at Wayne High next fall, was selected first chair oboe for the All-State Band and Michele Mendyk, who will be a sophomore, was placed in the first flute section, third chair. Both girls are also members of the All-State orchestra and chorus and are receiving private instruction on their instruments. Stephanie plays cello in the orchestra and Michele, violin.

Other Wayne music students who are members of the All-State Band and who performed in the concert were Dave Anderson, trumpet; Mike Nuss, tuba; and Dawn Carman, French horn.

The finale concert will be today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Sheldon Sculpture Gardens. The All-State Band is under the direction of Jack R. Snider of the University of Nebraska.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gotzberg, pastor)
Thursday, June 29: Women's Bible study, 2-4 p.m.; choir, 8:00; Office hours, 9:30-11:00.
Sunday, July 2: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Walter League ice cream social and slave auction, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 5: Ladies Aid and L.W.M.I., 2 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday, July 4: Sunday school teachers.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:00.

Weekend visitors in the Earl Duerling home were the James Duerlings and Robert Duerling, all of Hildreth, the Dale Duerlings

and Bob Kearney, and the Russell McCoss of Minden.

Guests Friday afternoon in the Russell Prince home to honor Mrs. John Larsen of Washington, D. C., were former classmates, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Robert Peters, and Mrs. Larry Lindsay, Wayne, and Mrs. Robert Woepfel, Norfolk.

The Lee Pfeiffer family, Phoenix, Ariz., spent the weekend in the Clarence Pfeiffer and Lester Pravyly homes.

Mrs. John Carlsen, John and Paul, Washington, D. C., are spending some time in the Clarence Pfeiffer home and with other area relatives and friends.

Visitors during the week in the John Acma home were Mrs. Harry Miller and Kerry, Mrs. Mike Matthews and the Art Owensies, all of Commerce City, Colo.; Mrs. Harold Appes and family, Lakewood, Colo.; the Leo Assmus family, Windo, Ia., and the Don Plymmer family, Omaha. All attended the wedding of Donna Allemann and Dale Black Friday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

Wayne Youth In Second Concert

ALLEN Historical Society Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
Phone 635-2403

Dixon County Historical Society met Tuesday evening in the museum with 39 members and visitors present.

The program was presented by Mrs. Mable Roberts and members of the Harold Curry family. A float was planned for the July 4th parade in Allen.

Serving coffee were Mrs. Marvin Green and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Society -

-Community Calendar-
Monday, July 3
Town Board, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 4
Old Fashioned Celebration. Parade, 1 p.m. Program following parade in the park. Horseshoe pitching contest and Babe Ruth ball game with Martinsburg. Fireworks in the evening at the Isom-Hill field.

-Meet Thursday-

Chatter-Sew Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Wheeler with six members and three guests, Mrs. Alice Steel, Mrs. Ernest Stark and Mrs. Oscar Koester. Plans were made for the float for the July 4th parade.

-Attend Day Camp-

Kris Mitchell, Kristy Koopper, Dawn Kluever, Des Williams, Mary Walsh and Diane Walsh attended the Brownie Day Camp each day this past week with their leaders, Mrs. Paul Burham and Mrs. Sam Koopper.

The Rottle Hank family, rawford, Nebr., visited the past week in the Bill Snyder home.

Mrs. Bruce Hutchings, Mark and Steven of Champaign, Ill., arrived Wednesday. The boys will visit Mrs. Rubel Hutchings and Mrs. C. W. Herrick and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sandall in Lincoln while their parents spend a week in Hawaii and also visit in San Francisco and with Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hutchings and family in Medford, Ore.

Mrs. Duane Roberts, Nancy and Barbara, Boise, Idaho, spent two and one-half weeks with her parents, the Paul Koesters. The Koesters and Mrs. Roberts and girls visited the Larry McCook family at McCook last weekend where they were met by Mr.

Roberts and Debbie from Boise. They returned to Allen on Sunday. The Roberts left for their home in Boise on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mathelisen of Lincoln and Kent Stark of South Sioux were Wednesday evening supper guests in the Ernest Stark home.

Forty-two relatives attended the Emur family reunion held Sunday in the Allen Park.

Mrs. Ernest Stark called on her aunt, Martha Fortler in the Thoenen Nursing Home, Sioux City, and her aunt, Frieda Knipser at Green Acres in South Sioux City.

The Basil Wheelers attended the Emur family reunion held Sunday in the Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler entertained the John Karbergs, Marlyn Karbergs and boys, Charlie Goodwins, Ken Linafelters, Denise and Robble and the Vernon Karbergs and Duane of Emerson last Wednesday to honor John Karberg on his birthday.

The Larry Ritzes and Brandon left Friday for their home in Aurora, Colo., after spending the week in the Harold Ritzes home.

Churches -

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Cheate, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Worship, 9 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, July 2: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school during July and August.

Monday, July 3: No council meeting.
Thursday, July 6: LCW, 2 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, June 29: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 2: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.

Students at Minden

Forty Laurel summer school students, along with teachers and sponsors, went to Minden June 21. There was a brief stop at Ft. Kearny before the Minden tour.

A softball game was played before the return trip. The home of Yesterday and a planetarium were visited in Hastings.

Teachers accompanying the group were Mrs. Ardith Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Mork, Mrs. Ann Nelson and Barbara Burnie. Teacher aides were Mrs. Joyce Galvin, Mrs. Donna Bloom, Mrs. Ardis Cunningham and Mrs. Dorothy Huhek. Parents sponsors were Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Barbara Reynolds and Mrs. Joyce Landahl, Supt. James Loft-drove the bus.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Gerald Gotzberg, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH
(Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGREGATIONIST CHURCH
(Galt Axon, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Anthony Tresnek)
Sunday, July 2: Mass, 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were among guests in the Mrs. Ernest Orr home, Norfolk, Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, left for Kansas City, Mo., where he is employed with a consulting engineering firm.

Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Johnson home were the Joy Tuckers. Joining them in the afternoon were the Elgin Tuckers, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schram, Omaha, visited in the Russell Hall home over the weekend. Last weekend guests in the Ellery Pearson and Mrs. Boach Hurbert homes were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hurbert of David City.

Donald Gilmer, Sloux Falls, S. D., is spending some time in the Ron Kuhn home.

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CHIPOS..... 9-oz. pkg. **49¢**

N.E. Nebraska's Finest EXTRA LEAN Ground BEEF
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM Franks All Meat lb. pkg. **69¢**

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5-LB. CAN

BILL'S Special U.S.D.A. Grade A Inspected WHOLE FRYERS The Best Money Can Buy LB **29¢**
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Way Back When



Bikes

Picture major employers, including City Hall, installing bicycle racks to encourage their workers to use that form of transportation.

Unlabeled, you say? Informed sources in the U. S. Department of the Interior say that bicycling is the fastest growing outdoor recreation activity in America...

Already the city of Omaha is pushing the idea of using bike racks.

Omaha City Planner James F. Kelly pointed out that the young are most likely candidates to ride bikes to work, especially during pleasant weather.

Kelly said that a number of Omaha City Hall personnel plus a high percentage of young people living in a certain area of Omaha are near enough to ride bikes to downtown jobs.

Recently, the big problem facing the state's largest city is the planning of bike routes.

Kelly explained that he, as a member of the planning committee, and several other members will peddle over the residential streets in neighborhoods which ask

for help to select the best and safest routes.

Some alternatives to the present use of city streets as routes could be the use of city sidewalks.

Kelly admitted that the use of sidewalks would require a change in city ordinance.

If bikes were permitted on walks, pedestrians still would have the right of way," he said.

The idea of building a bike route in Wayne may sound like a lot of work. The question is, is it feasible?

True, in size Wayne does not compare with Omaha. But Wayne does have two major highways intersecting the town with No. 15 going through Main Street.

Both these highways could be danger spots for little children and drivers. If the city could set up a bike route, at least the drivers would be better prepared in certain areas of the city for bike traffic.

It looks like the city will be planning a truck route in town, possibly steering the trucks away from Main Street.

If it is so, then the danger of bike-vehicle mishaps, even fatal accidents—could greatly increase.

—Bob Bartlett

'Fringe Benefits'

State employees are being given a four-day weekend, from the close of business on Friday to Wednesday morning, for the Fourth of July holiday, thanks to the generosity of Gov. J. J. Exon.

State agencies are to maintain "only a skeleton staff" on Monday, July 3, and those who are required to work on that day are entitled to compensatory time at some future date, according to Exon's directive.

The reward of a four-day weekend is, according to the governor, to "compliment all of you for your hard work and the commitment to the needs of the state. The extra holiday is much deserved," he said.

We have no basis for any argument on that point.

But, we wonder sometimes if some of the "fringe benefits" for agencies supported by the taxpayer are not getting a little out of line.

Unions long ago may have started the trend with some outlandish demands, not only in skyrocketing salaries but contract stipulations that would allow time off for any convalesced reason, including birthdays and holidays that go almost unobserved by those not in governmental or union employ.

The Pond Creek, Okla., Herald stated

In an editorial that "Our country's huge trade deficit of 1971 (the first since 1888) can be laid strictly at the doorsteps of American labor unions which for years have been demanding more and more of everything—except productivity."

"Our goods are now priced out of the world markets, and whether we like to admit it or not, other countries have as much know-how as we have in producing products—and cheaper, too."

"Let's hope that sometime soon our labor bosses will wake up and see what they're doing to America."

It appears that at least one labor union, the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 719 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., already has the "message."

The plumbers and pipe fitters had been charging \$10.70 an hour for their skills and recently cut that figure by \$3.80 for low-rise construction projects.

That leaves a "meager" \$6.90 an hour or a before-taxes \$276 a week for 40 hours.

The hike may be considered inflationary to some, but not to the council members who meet once a month.

They previously were receiving \$1 a month.

—Claire Hurbert



(See Editorial)

Thanks for Things NOT Done

Editor's Note: As executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Arch Booth serves as a spokesman for American business. The National Chamber Federation represents an underlying membership of more than 5,000,000 business firms, organizations and individuals.

Think of the worst law you can imagine, consistent with our form of government. Not a law already on the books, but one that is purely the product of your imagination.

The possibilities are so limitless that even picking the "worst" that might be legislated in a particular category—say, taxes, or welfare, or regulatory authority—would be a hard job. However, it is certainly not difficult to conjure up a selection to choose from.

Now, with those legislative horrors firmly in your mind, ask yourself if you have ever thought of being grateful for the things your elected representatives do not do for you.

We Americans have a dangerous hang-up when it comes to judging a legislature, one that stems from our usually admirable passion for efficiency. It goes like this: Efficiency is good. Productivity is a sign of efficiency. Therefore, a productive

legislature is an efficient legislature is a good legislature.

And how do we measure the "productivity" of a legislature? By the number of laws it passes, of course. This is a Congress which passes few laws is labeled a "do-nothing Congress," and condemned out of hand for it.

A legislator who introduces few laws is considered derelict, or worse, ignored.

The same attitude colors our perception of the Presidency. A President who proposes no radical social programs, engages in no dangerous overseas adventures, and keeps his hands on Congress is called a "weak" President. And we all know that weak Presidents are bad ... don't we?

In short, why is it that we are unable to give credit for leaving well-enough alone? Most of us are quite willing to admit that that is often the wisest policy.

Instead, the way things stand now, we judge our politicians the same way we judge our movie stars—by the amount of exposure they get (although, so far anyway, there is no considerable difference in what is getting exposed). And the amount of exposure a politician gets is determined by the number of things he does, whether they need doing or not.

Perhaps politics should become even more like Hollywood—at least to the extent of adapting the motion picture code rating system: TV appearances by responsible, stable politicians in off-years would be considered suitable for family viewing, while demagogues snapping at the heels of higher office would have to appear over the legend "recommended for mature voters only."

Of course, a much more sensible approach would be for all of us to learn to recognize the virtue of not meddling; to identify the perpetrators of constructive inactivity and heap honors upon them.

The Congress will continue to flirt with some of these issues. Following the introduction of many bold solutions, there will be much debate on the "critical problems of our times." And the risk we all run, every session, is that out of all this will come laws written for their initial publicity impact, rather than as reasonable approaches to complex problems.

Rarely has a Congress faced issues better suited to his headline-grabbing process: Welfare reform, health care, revenue sharing. Nor does it improve the chances that sweet reason will, after all, prevail, to have several legislators running for the Presidency.

Notice, as the election approaches, that a flat "no" to one of these social welfare proposals will be considered inadmissible under the rules of the game. Only substitutions are permitted.

Such reasoning leads the government into new programs that are neither needed nor wanted by a majority of our citizens, simply because no one will risk a "negative image" by pointing that out.

So please, as the year wears on, make it a point to contact your congressmen often. Ask him what he hasn't done for you lately.

And thank him for it.

And he would operate under a board appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation, with its chairman as chief executive officer. To aid the Authority and the members of its board, the Committee recommended the establishment by statute of an Advisory Commission appointed by the President and consisting of outstanding citizens, including retired justices of the U. S. Supreme Court, judges of high state courts, members of Congress, governors, and other persons of national esteem.

30 Years Ago

July 2, 1942: June maintained its record of bringing a good quantity of moisture to this area. The amount recorded at the State National Bank is 5.22 inches, this being about the average for the month. ... Cadet Robert P. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hanson, Wakefield, graduated at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif. ... Open house was held at Wayne public library Wednesday afternoon and evening by the library board, honoring Mrs. E. S. Blair, who has served as librarian for 25 years. ... Because Wayne County rationing staff has been unable to prepare sugar purchase certificates as fast as applications are made, the board has suggested the office to this phase of work until next week. ... Mary Lewis, Wayne, has been elected superintendent of Sholes school for next year.

25 Years Ago

July 3, 1947: Wayne fans saw a thriller baseball game in Sunday night's 11th inning masterpiece. In which Wayne defeated Wahoo, 4-3. In a Pioneer Night League game ... Wayne city fire levy will be 19 mills this year, one mill over last year. ... Radd Borshoff, World War II veteran, who was graduated from University of Nebraska law college this spring has opened an office in the Larson building north of First National Bank this week. ... E. J. Keefe, who has served as secretary for the Chamber of Commerce since October, 1945, has resigned and plans to accept a similar position in Minnesota. ... O. P. Lundstrom, Concord, was honored Sunday afternoon at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, for his ninety-fifth birthday. ... Arthur Weaver, Wakefield, fell from a tractor last week, fracturing two ribs. He had been working on the Earl Mattes farm, Allen.

20 Years Ago

June 26, 1952: Lightning Friday evening did some damage to Gamble's and Griess Drug Store as well as blowing out several street lights. ... Albert H. Batge, Wayne, has been named superintendent of bands for 1952 Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln. ... Mrs. Lars Larson, Carroll, returned Wednesday from Benrath Hospital where she had been a patient for four weeks, suffering a broken shoulder. ... A total of 23 stock cars participated for the \$400 prize money offered at the races held Sunday at the fairgrounds. ... Bernard Meyer, Wayne, has been named to the Wayne County draft

board. He succeeds Lawrence Rlng, Wakefield, who resigned. ... City council met Tuesday evening and approved four contracts for paving over 18 blocks of streets in Wayne.

15 Years Ago

July 4, 1957: Dr. Weidon Crossland, former Wayne resident, was recently awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Alford University for meritorious service while serving as pastor of the Asbury, N. Y. First Methodist Church. ... Most Wayne County corn was knee high by the Fourth of July, thanks to good growing weather throughout Wayne and rainfall when it was needed. ... June has Friday will receive delivery on 30 pheasant chicks to be reared by the club and raised in the county this fall. Re Director Roy Lenhart, said Wednesday. ... One of the featured acts set for the Wayne County Fair will be Don Paige, unicycle clown. Don provides laughs and thrills as part of the Magic Circus slated to appear Aug. 10 in the evening stage show. ... Rev. Herbert J. Folkers, Tilden, has been named pastor of the Hoskins Evangelical United Brethren Church. ... Members of Wayne's First Methodist Church will hold a covered dish dinner Sunday noon at the church honoring the new pastor, Rev. William Stimmer and family.

10 Years Ago

June 28, 1962: The grand champion awards at the Brown Swiss Canton show held Friday in Wayne went to Stanley Johnson, Oakland, and Terry Stinger, Hubbard. ... Doniver H. Peterson, Wakefield, was one of 46 young men who were ordained into the ministry of the Augustana Lutheran Church Wednesday evening in Ford Auditorium, Detroit, Mich. ... A broken water main on East 3rd St. left Wayne residents in a 12 block area without water Wednesday. ... Thieves broke into the Dixon post office Thursday and took approximately \$85 from cash drawers. ... Orphan boys from the Cedars Home for children, Lincoln, attended their first carnival in Carroll Wednesday at the annual jubilee. ... A Carroll farmer received broken bones in his foot and a gash on his hip Tuesday when he was knocked down by a wheel being dragged by a horse. ... Scout Troop 174 will shine Saturday, shine show, that is. This is a project to raise money for more camping equipment because the troop has nearly doubled its membership in the past two years.

Capital News

Legislative, Executive Accord on Penal Study

LINCOLN—Harmony, of sorts, has been established between the legislative and executive branches of Nebraska's government over the issue of financing a comprehensive penal study.

An application for \$70,000 in federal money is being considered by the State Crime Commission. The application was submitted jointly by Gov. J. J. Exon and Sen. Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Not five days earlier, Luedtke had reacted strongly when the Exon administration withdrew its agreement to sponsor the application on grounds the legislative committee had changed the ground rules.

At that meeting, the committee decided the proposal should be presented jointly. Instead of by the State Institutions Department alone.

Institutions Director Michael LaMontia announced he wouldn't put his name on an application unless he had authority over the study.

'Playing Politics'

Luedtke replied that the administration was "playing politics" with the comprehensive study his committee had been directed by the Legislature to conduct. He said LaMontia's department was asked to act as sponsor "as a means to an end" because Crime Commission officials had said the grant would more likely be made to a state agency than to the Legislature.

Luedtke then called a special meeting of his committee for last week and a peace settlement was arranged there. The grant application went in as a joint request, with the governor and Luedtke as the applicants.

The fuss was centered around the selection of the consulting firm which would get the contract to make the study. The committee already had hired a combination of the Omaha firm of Hemmings, Durham & Richardson and the New Orleans company of Curtis and Davis. Those two firms were already at work on the first of three parts of the study. The committee was paying them \$14,000, out of \$20,000 appropriation received from the Legislature.

The \$70,000 for the last two phases was to come from federal sources through the Crime Commission.

Bid Debate

LaMontia, Exon and Crime Commission

sion Director Duane Nelson said they wanted to consider other firms for the last two phases. They suggested asking for bids, but Luedtke maintained the bidding process isn't appropriate for professional services.

In the final agreement, both sides agreed to look at other firms, if the other companies would be able to meet the deadlines the Omaha and New Orleans firms already have said they will meet.

The official language of that part of the agreement reads this way: "The firms which have heretofore been selected by the co-applicant, the Nebraska Advisory Committee on Law Enforcement and Justice (the official name of the judicial study committee), for completion of Phase I, will be considered along with other Nebraska-based consulting firms, which may have out-of-state associates, with demonstrated ability to perform comprehensive studies in the field of corrections. Such firms will be considered only if they submit proposals on or before July 14, 1972, and are prepared to begin work on Phases II and III on or before Aug. 1, 1972, and will complete the entire study and submit a final report on or before Dec. 31, 1972."

The final deadline, especially, is important to the committee because it wants to have the report ready to submit to the 1973 Legislature when it convenes in January.

The study will cover the correctional and rehabilitation programs at the state and local levels throughout Nebraska. Many observers, including several senators, already have predicted the study will turn up a recommendation that a new minimum security prison be built to replace the State Reformatory.

Housing Needs
The University of Nebraska—Lincoln is encouraging private industry in the Capital City to build more low-rent housing. The university recently has been under some criticism from low-income residents who say students are using so much of the cheaper housing available that local citizens can't find any.

University officials last week held a luncheon for industry, city and low-income representatives to discuss the matter. Real estate developers announced at the luncheon that 268 housing units are on the drawing board and that more are planned to help take care of the demand.

CED Proposes Criminal Justice System Overhaul

To curb the nation's mounting crime toll, the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) has called for a complete overhaul of the criminal justice system at the federal, state and local levels.

The panel of national business leaders urged the establishment of an Independent Federal Authority to Ensure Justice, which would coordinate a nationwide fight against crime, provide generous financial support for properly reorganized state and local systems.

In a key recommendation, the non-partisan group called on each state to create a strong, centralized department of justice to take over all criminal justice activities now performed by thousands of state and local agencies. Under the CED proposal, unified state-wide judicial systems would be established to operate all except the federal courts, while county and other local governments would be relieved of all obligations except maintenance of police forces and pretrial detentions.

In an 86-page statement, "Reducing Crime and Assuring Justice," the Committee also set forth specific proposals for state and local action to revise the criminal codes and to improve the effectiveness of the police, correctional agencies, the courts, and both prosecution and defense counsel. Included were recommendations that:

-Police should be better trained, better managed, and brought into closer harmony with the citizenry. The police departments should be restructured to place much greater emphasis on the suppression of serious offenses, narcotics abuse and organized crime;

-Corrections systems should be funded at substantially higher levels and should adopt more imaginative approaches to reverse what the Committee believes is "a debacle of major proportions in the nation's misguided and under-funded correctional efforts";

-Private, unorganized gambling should be legalized, and extensive experimentation should be undertaken with government operation of gambling arrangements. The Committee emphasized that these measures would deal a major blow to organized crime by depriving it of its main source of income;

-States should eliminate criminal penalties for the use of marijuana, which the Committee concluded is "non-addictive and of doubtful danger," and establish commissions to revise state-criminal codes more completely in conformance with "the present views of the American people concerning 'criminal' conduct."

The Committee called upon the business community in particular to take an active role in improving the administration of justice—not only because crime costs the business community an estimated \$16 billion a year but because it "undermines the very basis of American society."

The report asked businessmen to "clean their own houses" and aid in the prosecution of criminal offenders, whether employees, company officers, customers, or salesmen—organized crime.

The report urged business leaders to use their influence—both publicly and behind the scenes—in support of needed reforms in the criminal justice system.

The CED statement was made public by Wayne E. Thompson, senior vice-president of Dayton Hudson Corporation and former city manager of Oakland, Calif. Thompson headed the panel that prepared the report.

The report charges that the states have "botched" their constitutional responsibility for crime prevention and control by turning the responsibility for enforcement over to a "welter of overlapping counties, municipalities, townships and special districts."

Despite the need for reform, the statement declared, "the states have neither straitened out their tangled and

ineffective patterns of local government nor assumed the responsibility for law enforcement," which is now handled by 22,600 separate police forces.

To encourage needed reforms at the state level, the new Federal Authority to Ensure Justice would be authorized to contribute half of all state and local costs for police, prosecution, judicial, and correctional agencies meeting prescribed standards. This proposal, the Committee said, would cost the federal government about \$5 billion a year, but much of the cost would be offset by lower state and local expenditures. Thus, the CED plan constitutes one possible form of "revenue sharing," the report notes.

Within broad statutory guidelines drawn by Congress, the Authority would serve as a center of national policy formulation on crime and justice. It would be empowered to develop strategic plans and policies for improving the criminal justice system, evaluate performance of ongoing programs, and provide advisory services to state and local units. It would formulate new legislative proposals whenever necessary, finance educational programs to assure suitable training for law enforcement officers, and commission needed research. It would make an annual report to the President and the Congress—comparable with that of the Council of Economic Advisors—describing the national condition with regard to crime and justice and outlining policy directions as well as assuring the collection and analysis of dependable, comprehensive data.

As a start, the Authority would be given jurisdiction over the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration—a Department of Justice agency established in 1958 to dispense grants for improvement of state and local law enforcement—which would serve as the nucleus for an expanded unit. The Authority would also give immediate jurisdiction over the Treasury Department's contemplated Consolidated Law Enforcement Training Center. Other federal agencies would remain in place pending intensive review of their role and operation.

The new and independent federal agency

Travel First Aid Kit Good Road Insurance

When you point your car toward points of fun this Fourth of July weekend, take time out first for safety. A travel first aid kit is your best insurance against a vacation marred by minor mishaps. "You don't think you need a first aid kit," says Bob O'Meara, regional manager of the Ampco Motor Club in Kansas City, "until one of the kids wanders off into a patch of poison ivy; or gets a little motion sickness."

Calamine lotion soothes most itches, and a good motion sickness remedy is invaluable. So it just makes good "sense" to be prepared for small annoyances which have a pesky habit of appearing on the vacation road. O'Meara pointed out: "Commercally available first aid kits which retail for \$10 or more can easily be duplicated for a fraction of the cost if you do it yourself."

A well-stocked kit just takes minutes to assemble according to O'Meara. Grab a pencil, here's what you need:

- 1 package assorted band aids,
- 1 package assorted sterile gauze pads,
- 2 roller gauze bandages (2 & 3 inches wide),
- 1 roll adhesive tape (1 inch),
- 1 tube petroleum jelly,
- 1 small bottle mild antiseptic or iodine,
- 1 small container aspirin,
- 1 package safety razor blades,
- 1 snake bite kit,
- 1 bottle calamine lotion,
- safety pins,
- cotton-tipped swabs,
- small blunt scissors,
- matches,
- milk of magnesia.

Plan safe when motoring this holiday weekend. If you're prepared, it's yours to enjoy.

WAKEFIELD Seniors Honored

Mrs. Robert Miner, Jr., Phone 287-2543

The III-League group of the Evangelical Covenant Church honored the Seniors at supper at the Normandy, Slaus City. Twenty-two members attended with sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lafelter. Pastor and Mrs. Fred

Jansson were also guests. The seniors are Cindy Larson, Marilyn Fell, Carol Mills, Allen Kogale and Vicki Carlsson. Dennis Byers was in charge of devotions and table games were played.

—Met Thursday—
"Mary Martha" group of the Evangelical Covenant Church met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. C. R. Weststrand home with Marie Fredrickson, co-hostess. Sixteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Joe Erickson and Mrs. Romie Weststrand.

Group singing and readings were given by Mrs. Fred Larson and Mrs. Carl Hegrenson. July 27 meeting will be a no-host picnic at the church. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

—King's Daughters—
The King's Daughters group of the First Christian Church met June 15 at the church with 20 members.

Mrs. Harold Olson was in charge of the lesson, "Various Church Doctrines." Lunch was served by Mrs. Orval Hickerson and Mrs. Kenneth Packer.

Next meeting will be July 20.
Betty Miner, Wakefield, is at-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 29, 1972

tending a session of training this week at the Village Motel in Lincoln to be a supervisor for The Playhouse Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Tuesday, July 4: Pastoral conference, Wayne
Wednesday, July 5: Board of Education meets, 8 p.m.

Churches -

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Thursday, July 5: Morning and Afternoon Circles.
SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Sunday school picnic, 12:15 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth meetings, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 5: Family Bible Hour, 7:45 p.m.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor)
Sunday, July 2: Worship, 11 a.m.

Dixon County

COURTHOUSE NEWS

1972
Emerson - Hubbard Community Schools, Emerson, Chev
Emerson - Hubbard Community Schools, Emerson, Chev
Dale E. Anderson, Wakefield, Ed Paup
Newcastle Feed & Supply, Newcastle, Ed Paup
Charles Olesen, Wakefield, Jeep Marshall F. Lovd, Emerson, Chev
David A. Peterson, Wakefield, Olds
John P. Kleinberg, Newcastle, Chev
Theresa M. Walsh, Ponca, Chev
Marlene A. Pater, Wakefield, Honda
Vandal L. Bahn, Allen, Pontiac
1971
Clayton Schroeder, Ponca, Honda
William Schutte, Allen, Chev
1968
Larry L. Crosley, Newcastle, My Steve Kraemer, Allen, Chev
Wakefield Grain and Feed, Inc., Wakefield, Chevy
Michael Brady, Ponca, Ed Leonard F. Jones, Wayne, Champion
1967
Mildred Fredrickson, Wayne, Ed Joe M. Johnson, Ponca, Chev
Trk
1966
Doug Schwesow, Ponca, Honda
Robert L. Fendrick, Emerson, New Moon
1965
Frank J. Hansen, Wakefield, Chev
Wendell E. Verplank, Wakefield, Olds
Edwin H. Hammers, Allen, Cadillac
1964
Tony W. Kirk, Wakefield, Ed Eugene L. Steinman, Emerson, Chev
1962
Robert L. Mine, Wakefield, Chev
1961
Charles Bach, Wakefield, Ed Book Construction Company, Ponca, Ed Paup
1959
W. E. Hanson, Concord, Chev
Victor A. Carpenter, Allen, Chev
Trk
1941
Joe McCardle, Ponca, Buick
COUNTY COURT
Don E. Taylor, Ponca, \$10 and costs. Failure to stop at stop sign.
Larry O. Keller, Newcastle, \$10 and costs. Operating motor vehicle without required official certificate of inspection and approval for current year.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Garland Arthur Treloar to Patricia Wilma Treloar. Lots 22 and 23, Blk. 7, Original Town, Dixon, Dixon Co. (\$1.00 and other).
John and Retha Hutchings to Dwight F. Gotch, NFJ, Sec. 3; part SEC. 3, all in Twp. 28, N. R. 5 E., and SE 1/4 Sec. 34, Twp. 29, N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co. (\$1.00 and other).
Kenneth N. and Edith E. Weiler to James B. and Colleen A. Decker. Lot 7, Blk. 8, City of Ponca, Dixon Co. (\$8,500.00).
Wiltse to WSC
Mark Wiltse, 1972 graduate of Wayne High School, will enroll at Wayne State College in the fall term, 1972. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Wiltse, Wayne.
Mark has received a one year, full tuition, Special Ability Scholarship which is renewable for three years at WSC.

FOODS for a GRAND & GLORIOUS FOURTH!

JELL-O Fruit Flavored Gelatin Dessert
3-oz. Package **10¢**

CHARCOAL Ozark Hardwood Briquets Stoves, Fireplaces, Burns Longer
20-lb. Bag **\$1.09**

PORK & BEANS Town House
No. 2 300 Cans **25¢**

TOMATO JUICE Libby's Serve Chilled for an Appetizer
3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

SALAD DRESSING Best Made Dressing on Salads and Sandwiches
Quart Jar **39¢**

KLEENEX TOWELS Designer-Strong and Absorbent
Jumbo Roll **28¢**

CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker Layer Layers
18 1/2-oz. Package **29¢**

CATSUP Del Monte - More Plenty for the Holiday
32-oz. Bottle **49¢**



SKYLARK BUNS 8 Count Hamburger 10 Count Hot Dog Package **25¢**

SAFeway Will Be OPEN 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLAN A GREAT DAY—PLAN A COOKOUT!

The way to a great day is a cookout. Grow up and young ones alike eagerly line up with empty plates and robust appetites for their fill of delicious foods from the grill. Nothing whets taste buds more than the sizzling aroma of barbecuing meats. Be sure to have plenty for everyone.



CRAGMONT COLA 8 oz. Favorite 16-oz. Bottles **66¢**

QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Granulated Sugar 50 lb. Bag **\$12**
Potato Chips Lunch Box In Convenience 10 oz. Bag **49¢**
Del Monte Corn Golden Whole Kernel or Cream Style 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
Gold Medal Flour Premium Enriched All Purpose 5 lb. Bag **49¢**
Facial Tissues Bounty Line Triple Ply 5 Package of 700 **\$1**
Tide Detergent America's Favorite Time To Buy Out 7 qt. Package **78¢**
Bathroom Tissue Truly Nice Choice of Parcel Colors 2 roll Package **22¢**
Paper Plates St. Regis Brand Convenience and Economical Package of 100 **59¢**

SAFeway OFFERS YOU MORE BECAUSE WE HAVE MORE TO OFFER

- Peanut Butter **49¢**
- Pizza Mix **79¢**
- Instant Tea **98¢**
- Kool-Aid **25¢**
- Barbecue Sauce **39¢**
- Stuffed Olives **49¢**
- Salad Oil **88¢**
- Chipos Potato Chips **49¢**
- Salad Dressings **46¢**
- Campbell's Soup **15¢**
- Heinz Baby Foods **11¢**
- Edwards Coffee **\$1.99**

SAFeway FINEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

SWEET CORN Plump and Tender Golden Kernels Florida Grown Butter Use Here's Corn In Least Qt. **6 Full Ears 39¢**

PEACHES Treat Your Family to Luscious Satisfying With These California-Grown Red Haven Variety Peaches **lb. 29¢**

Purple Plums Santa Rosa Variety 1 lb. Box **49¢**

Sunkist Oranges Valencia Variety For Sale to go with our Cold Juice **5 lbs. \$1**

Green Cabbage Group Solid Heads **12¢**

Red Potatoes Clean Good Quality Warm Days Call for Potatoes Saled **20 lbs. 98¢**

CANTALOUPE Total Ripened Slices 3 Large Melons **99¢**

TOMATOES Vine Ripened, Large Red Steaks, Free Some Tonight They're Toppings for Toppings **lb. 29¢**

FROZEN FOODS AT MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY!

MORTON DINNERS Have Plenty on Hand for "Hurry Up" Meals or for Unexpected Guests **11-oz. Dinner 38¢**

Real Whip Topping Toppings for Desserts 10 1/2-oz. Carton **38¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Concentrated Less Than 2 Minute to Prepare **5 oz. 51¢**

Meat Pies Master Recipe - No Thawing Necessary Just Brown and They're Ready to Serve **5 oz. 51¢**

French Fries New Sweden... Treat with Fried Chicken **2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 29¢**

Cream Pies Get an Premium Quality Government Luscious at a Bargain Price **14-oz. Pie 29¢**

Frozen, Concentrated **LIBBY'S LEMONADE** Always a Picnic Favorite **6-oz. Can 10¢**

Snow Star Delicious **ICE CREAM** Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan **Gallon 99¢**

ENJOY SAFEWAY'S NEW PREMIUM BREADS
White or Wheat Thin-Sliced **SANDWICH BREAD** A Completely New Loaf Freshly Baked by Safeway and Discount Price Tool **3 Large 24-oz. Loaves \$1**

GRADE 'A' EGGS Breakfast Eggs Large Size **Dozen 39¢**

POLAROID FILM COLOR Type 108 **Package of 8 Prints \$4.49**

LOOK AT THESE BUYS ON SAFEWAY SUPERB MEATS

GRADE 'A' FRYERS

When you buy frying chickens don't be misled by the words "fancy quality" or other descriptive words that only mean the frites are U.S. Government inspected - nothing more to be sure of getting too quality frites everywhere except that the frites you buy are USDA Grade A - the finest quality money can buy. You deserve the best and we wouldn't think of offering you anything less - insist on USDA Grade A frites.

STRICTLY FRESH WHOLE 29¢ lb.

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

All-Meat Franks 79¢	Pork Ribs 79¢
All-Beef Franks 89¢	Pork Chops 75¢
Fresh Salads 49¢	Canned Hams 8.77
Cut-up Fryers 37¢	Canned Hams 5.51
Fryer Parts 69¢	Beef Roasts \$1.15
Fryer Quarters 49¢	Cube Steaks \$1.39
Chicken Livers 79¢	Lean Ground Beef 93¢
Sliced Bacon 69¢	Spencer Steaks \$2.09
Sliced Bologna 87¢	Boneless Steaks \$1.69

No Costly Stamps... Just Low Discount Prices!

JUICY FRANKS Sterling Brand-Here's a Frank Fry of Your House Tonight **1-lb. Package 69¢**

GROUND BEEF Regular Ideal for Grilling Outdoors **lb. 68¢**

RUMP ROASTS Bottom Round-USA Choice-Beef **\$1.19 lb.**

CANNED HAMS Safeway Brand-new, Fully Cooked, Moist Free **3-lb. Can \$3.19**

SHOP AHEAD FOR THE BIG WEEK END

The holiday coming up next week can be the fabulous occasion for a gathering of family friends and neighbors. Make it a time to enjoy fun and conversation and, of course, plenty of good foods and beverages. Get set with everything you'll need at low prices at Safeway.



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Phone 375-2600

FARM PAGE

Acid-treated Corn Remains Free of Mold in Open Bin

Acid treated damp shelled corn stored in an open steel bin is still free from mold at Northeast Station. Similar corn stored in a "sealed" bin, but not acid treated, is showing mold toward the bottom of the bin as it is being fed slowly.

"How serious this mold damage is, we are not sure," stated Wall Tolman, cattle researcher. "Experimental cattle fed corn in this condition last summer did not make as rapid and economical gains as they had during the winter when they were fed the same corn in sound condition."

If we were feeding 200 head from the bin instead of 20, the situation would be different," Tolman remarked.

A twilight livestock field day at Northeast Station, east of Concord, July 11, will give stockmen a chance to see these grains and high moisture ground shelled corn stored in bunkers. The swine experiments will also be shown and explained that evening.

Rate of gain and feed requirement figures from several cattle experiments, which look good for high moisture corn, will be made available at the field day. "We are finding whole shelled corn, both dry and damp, feeds well," Tolman commented. "The whole grain shows up especially well during the early part of the feeding period," he added.

"Under some conditions adding clay or generous amounts of ground limestone has increased gains. There is much to learn about storing and feeding high moisture corn and we are working on it as fast as we can," explained Cal Ward, Station superintendent. "We invite you all to come out July 11, see the cattle and hogs and share our experiences."

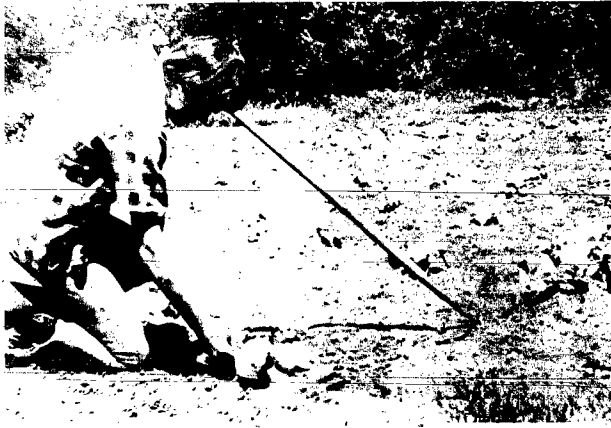
Power Take-off Safety Feature To Be Displayed

An important advancement in tractor power take-off drive that could save many lives will be on display at the 1972 Tractor Power and Safety Day July 20 at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory in Mead.

According to NU-Lincoln safety specialist Rollin Schlieder, two companies have developed new shields that cover the entire joint or knuckle of the power take-off drive with a turning shield on the shaft. "This could be quite an advancement that could prevent a number of deaths and injuries that occur annually," stated Schlieder.

The first type of power take-off drive was nothing more than a piece of metal flipped over, called an "inverted U." Designers then progressed to a movable shield with the rod turning on the inside, the moving shield synchronized with the rod. This model had inside metal ball bearings, which eventually rusted and locked. Nylon ball bearings followed, which eliminated the rust problem but still left the joints or knuckles open and caused a large number of accidents.

The Field Day also will feature demonstrations of fire fighting, effluent disposal, attractions for home makers, irrigation methods and many other areas of interest to farmers. The NU-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Engineering will conduct demonstrations and discussions.



Cucumber hill. Terry Nelson shows that it takes care and patience to grow a cucumber patch for profit.

Carroll Youth Digs Summer Cucumber Job

Terry Nelson, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Carroll, is starting his own enterprise this summer.

Terry has planted 235 hills of cucumber vines and plans to sell the cucumbers to a firm in Chaska, Minn.

According to Nelson, the cucumbers must be picked every two days and packed dry into wooden boxes or baskets. He will then take the wooden boxes to the Pierce or Randolph buying stations where he will be paid according to the cucumber size and weight.

Some farmers and townspeople in the Pierce and Randolph areas have been planting larger quantities of cucumber vines for the past few years so Terry decided to try his luck with them. His brother, Donald, also has a small patch of cucumber vines.

Quantity, Quality Equally Important

"Alfalfa is an important crop to many farmers and ranchers and all would like to get the best yields possible," Russell Moomaw and George Rehmy, area extension agronomists at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, point out, adding "It's important to remember that the quality is as important as the quantity of hay harvested."

"Many dairymen know that the level of milk in the tank rises when good quality hay is fed. Tests in California also have shown that good quality alfalfa hay is important in beef production."

"The protein content of the hay is one measure of quality. The protein content is influenced by fertilization and time of cutting. Wisconsin researchers measured the protein content of alfalfa at different stages of growth, with the following results:

"At 10 inches, the protein is 19.4 per cent; 16 inches, 18.6; 21 inches, 14.9; first flower, 13.1; 25 per cent flower, 12.3, and 75 per cent flower, 9.8. "The protein decreases as the age of the alfalfa increases, with the greatest reduction occurring between 25 per cent and 75 per cent flower. In addition, the largest amount of protein was present in the leaves."

"This information may help you plan your alfalfa cutting schedule. Generally, alfalfa growth increases to about one-tenth bloom and levels off thereafter. Since protein content is higher between first flower and one-tenth bloom stage than at later stages, this is the recommended time to cut alfalfa to get good yields of top quality hay."

Depending on the year, the first blooming will occur the last week of May or first week of June. The first cutting should be taken at this time, with later cuttings taken at four to five-week intervals as weather permits."

'Double-Cropping' Tests Show Promise

LINCOLN—Nebraska growing conditions could be favorable for farmers to develop cropping systems to use land to a fuller potential, according to August Dreier, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension agronomist.

Although NU researchers lack a great deal of exact data from late planting corn, sorghum and soybeans, the Mead Field Laboratory has produced some data from planting soybeans and grain sorghum after harvesting wheat.

In trials at Mead on grain sorghum in 1968-1970, several hybrids were used. Studies zeroed in on the method of managing stubble, the use of starter fertilizers and the addition of irrigation water to assure quick emergence, Dreier explained.

Results from the tests are as follows: 1968—Workers harvested wheat on July 2 and planted sorghum on July 11. Yields of the best hybrid approached 35 bushels with the best treatment. Starter fertilizer promoted more uniform germination and faster early growth, which culminated in earlier maturity and increased grain yields.

1969—Lab employees harvested wheat on July 15 and planted sorghum July 21. Starter fertilizer produced faster early growth and earlier blooming but seed

was still in the early milk stage when frost hit and no yields were obtained.

1970—The lab harvested wheat June 27, which was earlier than usual, and planted sorghum on July 1 and again on July 10. They observed a marked response to starter fertilizer containing phosphorous; yields of this treatment were also highest. The earliest grain sorghums approached 75 bushels per acre in yield but the second planting produced lower yields.

The Mead Laboratory also experimented with soybean plantings from 1967-70. Six varieties were used with several dates of planting, supplemental irrigation and starter fertilizers for several seasons, Dreier reported.

Dates of planting were July 13, 9, 20 and Aug. 1 for 1967-1970, respectively. No data was obtained in 1969.

Results showed seed yields up to 22 bushels. Economic studies indicate that 12 to 15 bushels would be profitable after wheat. The highest yielding varieties when planted in moist soil yielded as follows: 1967—21.5, 1968—21.0, and 1970—15.6 bushels per acre, for an average of 19.4 bushels per acre.

Tests showed little difference in yield between early, mid-season and full-season varieties. Seed placed in moist soil with a minimum of disturbance proved to be the best planting methods. Late planted beans pod low and so should not be planted in furrows; researchers suggest chemical weed control. In 1968, irrigation increased yields but 1970 was very dry so irrigation was required for emergence. In that season, yields were only 12.8 bushels when irrigated at planting with no additional water.

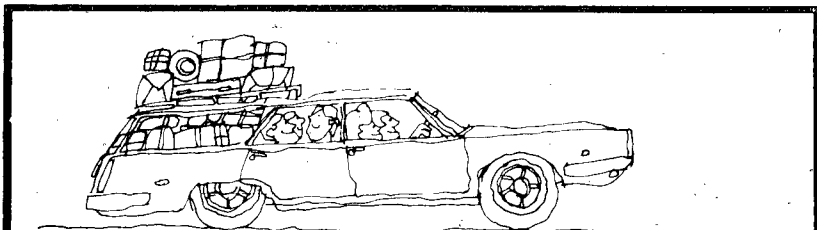
For Nebraska, double-cropping of sorghum and soybeans has some limitations. Early wheat harvest and good moisture at planting in order to achieve rapid emergence is necessary to ensure a good profit. A draw-back to these necessities is Nebraska's shortage of moisture in late summer. Double-cropping offers the most promise in areas with the longer growing seasons and more favorable moisture conditions.

4-H Club News

—High-Raters—The High-Raters 4-H club met June 22 in the Lowell Rethwisch home.

Demonstrations were given by Julie Maben and Susan Rethwisch on Cinnamon Flop, Cheryl Maben on measuring and Mike Rethwisch and Vincent Kneische did separate demonstrations on a one-egg cake. Nat cups were made. Lisa Magnuson, news reporter.

—Helping Hands—Twelve members of the Helping Hands 4-H club attended day camp at Ponca Friday. Mrs. Warren Høllgraw and Mrs. Robert Jensen furnished transportation.



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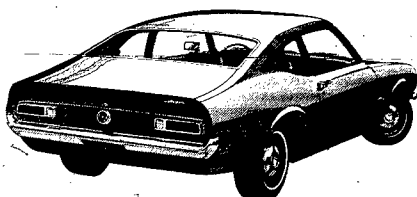
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Can Feeder Calf Production Keep Pace With the Increase in Beef Production?

LINCOLN—By 1980 beef production in the United States will have increased by 6.8 billion pounds, or a 31 per cent change over 1970 beef production, reports a Texas A & M study.

—Feeder cattle slaughter will increase 41 per cent from 1970 to 1980, the Texas report further states.

—Fodder cattle inventories from January through April of 1972 in Nebraska are running from 10 to 13 per cent above a year earlier, writes University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Economist Dr. Michael S. Turner.

—Beef cow numbers have more than doubled since 1950, going from 15 million head in 1950 to 37.4 million head in 1970, according to Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the NLI Animal Science Department.

—Dr. Baker predicts that there will be an additional 7.5 million cows by 1980.

Beef production has experienced rapid and steady increases in the past decades, and by all appearances will continue to grow. But to continue this trend there must be a concurrent increase in feeder cattle supply and an increase in calf crop.

The Southwest has long been a source of feeder cattle for Nebraska, but now keeps its cattle to fill its own growing feedlots.

Says Dr. Baker, "During the late 60's, 40 per cent of the feeder cattle finished in the Western Cornbelt, Colorado and California originated in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma."

The growth in feedlot capacity in the Southwest has placed us at a competitive disadvantage in competing for those cattle. We must either find another source of feeder cattle or produce more ourselves.

"The high demand and short supply for feeder cattle has hit not only Nebraska and the United States, but is being felt around the world, according to the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Magazine. It reports this week that 'the world shortage of feeder calves may grow worse as more countries seek to expand their beef production by feeding calves imported from distant sources. Also, some countries in the Western Hemisphere that traditionally export beef and/or cattle—such as the U.S., Mexico, Canada and Argentina—find that their own rising needs for beef have complicated the movement of feeder trade among themselves and with other countries.'"

"The chance of increasing feeder cattle supply by increasing imports is slight, says Baker. 'Canada and Mexico, the two sources of U.S. imports, don't have any reserves either. Additional feeder cattle must come from domestic sources.'"

"Future increases in our cow herd must come from increased calf crops or reduced heifer slaughter," he feels, but explains the problems encountered with either. "We can't increase the calf crop per cent very rapidly simply because of the cow's capacity."

"If cow-calf producers decide to save more heifers to breed instead of feed, then with fewer heifers fed there aren't enough steers to fill the feedlots and the demand for steers—and the price—goes up. This increased price for feeder steers causes feeder heifer prices to go up, which competes with breeding heifer prices. If the producer decides to keep cows longer, then fewer cows are offered for slaughter, the price of slaughter cows goes up, so the producer instead sells that breeding cow for beef."

"These competitive uses for cows and heifers serve as a check and balance system in a national beef industry today. Part of this inability to even

out feeder cattle supply, Dr. Baker feels, is due to the lack of reserves of older cattle which were slowly used up during 60's and early 70's. "In the past we've always had yearlings and two-year-olds on ranches in the Sand Hills and other grazing areas of the U.S. If we needed more feeder cattle we'd move these into the feedlots. We don't have that reserve now so we have to depend on how fast we can produce them."

Statisticians also show that younger cattle are no longer being slaughtered for veal, but rather kept as feeder calves because of the feeder shortage. Per capita veal consumption in the U.S. has gone from eight pounds per year in 1950 to 3.2 pounds in 1969, according to Dr. Baker's figures. Feeder cattle supply, then, will be dependent on this year's calf crop.

Dr. Baker states, "The present cow herd must produce about 85 per cent calf crop to provide replacement heifers for the herd and to fill the feedlots at the current levels, compared to less than 70 per cent at the beginning of the 60's. The current national calf crop percentage is about 66 per cent."

Dr. Baker believes that "the growth of feeder cattle production should be at a rate that permits satisfactory profits." He lists several of the problems that must be solved if the cattleman's income is to improve and beef cow-calf production is to expand:

- 1. Cow unit efficiency—a higher calf crop percentage and more pounds of calf.
- 2. Feed and forage utilization efficiency—looking at feed supply alone Dr. Baker feels, "we have to feed reserves for expanding cow-calf production. We could double or triple the size of our cow herd in Nebraska, but it would be difficult to move rapidly in that direction. That would have to include such management practices as irrigation, crop wastes and improved pasture."
- 3. Optimum fat/lean ratio in market calves.
- 4. Efficiency of systems of production.
- 5. Efficiency of systems of marketing, processing and distribution.

Dr. Turner summarizes the trend in feeder cattle supply: "Higher prices for feeder animals, which are apparent today, can be expected to continue in the future. A continued increase in beef cow numbers will also occur. Higher feeder cattle prices will tend to encourage a faster rate of increase in cow numbers. As a result of the higher price and short supply of feeder cattle, feedlot operators will continue to place feeders in lighter lots at lighter weights."

4-H CLUB NEWS

—DoBee's—
The DoBee's 4-H club met Monday in the Jim Nelson home with nine members and three leaders answering roll call.

Projects were discussed and an outing was planned. Mary Kay Nelson demonstrated how to set in sleeves.

Mrs. Nelson served lunch. Next meeting will be June 27 at 2 p.m. in the Lerner Peterson home.

Cheryl Koch, news reporter.

During 1969, 30,000 tons of currants and raisins were exported from the United States to points throughout the world, according to latest figures released by the USDA.

Rural Ramblings

did seem to get paid for his time, what've you got to lose?
Besides fuel, oil, repairs, wear on your tractor and cultivator. Once the cultivator is mounted on the tractor you try to choose a reasonably perfectly level spot in the yard to set it.

That means having all the shovels about the same distance from the ground.
Somewhat during the time the cultivator is like the shovels mysteriously slip up or down on the shanks. Anything to cause you aggravation.

That's the only explanation there could be because when you took it off last July, the shovels were all even.

First every bolt, burr, shovel, shank and whatever else looks like it needs it, has to be thoroughly drenched with penetrating oil.

4-H Day Camp

District 4-H Day Camp was held June 25 and 26 at the Ponca State Park. Thursday was for ages 8-10 years and Friday was for the older 4-H groups.

Dixon Belles attending were Sandra Illichert, Denise White, Kris Young, Colleen Roeder, Anita Eckert and Anna Borg.

Future Feeders—
Future Feeders 4-H club met Monday at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite sport.

A swimming party and an outing to Ponca State Park were discussed. Lunch was served by the Pat and Gary Erwin families. Next meeting is planned for July 10.

Concordettes—
The Concordettes 4-H club met Monday at the Northeast Station. Kathi and Julie Stolter and Jane Johnson gave a talk on the Ponca Day Camp and Susie and Nancy

beaming down, you'll be able to almost hear the little green stalks pop and crack as they grow. Some people might say you're crazy but then, you'll listen for the sounds that you want to hear.

You're a farmer. You're independent all year around not just on the Fourth of July.

Stoher Give a Talk on the Washington D. C. Trip

Alvina Anderson gave a demonstration on pockets, Gif-pen's Anderson on marking patterns and Chris Rhodes gave an experiment on making jello.

Songs were sung for entertainment. Lunch was served by JoAnn and Ann Assmusen and Diane and Chris Rhodes. Next meeting will be July 10 at 2 p.m. at the Northeast Station.

Deanna Erwin, news reporter.

—Modern Misses—
Modern Misses held their fifth meeting of the year Tuesday in the home of Elizabeth Prather.

Elizabeth gave a demonstration on Cornbread Muffins. Members judged menus and practiced songs for the song contest. Lori Cronquist and Pat Danberg told about Club Week and Vickie Bird and Judy Korn told about Kamp Kernell.

Carol Baird, news reporter.

—Carrollers—
The Carrollers 4-H club met Monday in the Carroll City auditorium with 29 members and five guests answering roll call by telling what their plans are for the summer.

Mrs. Martin Hansen gave a demonstration on a hidden gem sitch and Lori Burbach on dusting.

June 26th hostesses will be Carol and Kim Richtermeier and LeAnn Owens.

Only police and soldiers are allowed to carry guns in Yemen. The weapons supposedly were banned in the Arabian country because movie patrons watching a Western became so aroused when the "good guy" was getting the worst of it they jumped to their feet and shot up the screen.

Well, it's nice to have something besides machinery to talk to. At least when you pause to catch your breath you can hear her agree with you.

Of course she has nothing important to do. She's more than glad to hold the yardstick while you measure and adjust the shovels again.

Twice the Work
You aren't in the field very long until you realize it is like every thing you try to do. The four-row cultivator is supposed to do twice as much work in the same time as it takes a two-row outfit. But you have twice as much machinery to care for and twice as many rows of corn to watch.

If the wind is blowing the flimsy stalks over too far or you doze off for a second or glance at the oil, fuel and heat gauges, you've cultivated out twice as much corn.

And it only takes a few stalks until you've lost the chances of getting a few more bushels next fall.

But on the Fourth, after a good rain, when you're cranking the freezer of homemade ice cream, you're sure glad you can brag that your corn is all "laid by."

The next day or so when you walk along the end rows behind the grove and Old King Sol is

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Pop Bottle Rockets — Cheapest in Town — Check Our Prices
FREE Lily Duff's Coke with Every \$1.50 Purchase

The banker broke it. He was a little anxious for that cattle check I just got.

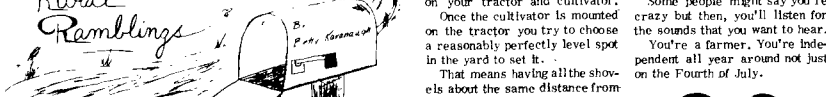
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
First National Bank
301 Main St. Phone 375-2525



4-H'ers Tour Capitol

Shown here are 4-H members from Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties who attended a 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., recently. Near the center of the second row are Congressman Charles

Thone and Senator Carl Curtis. Sponsors include (stand in front row, from left) Mrs. Merrill Beier of Carroll and Mrs. Lyle Vawser, Cedar County Extension Agent. Lyle Vawser is at the extreme right in the second row.



Independent All Year Around

The Fourth of July represents a great mark in the history of our country. It marks our country's Independence.

The time when our country was officially on its own. The settlers had broken the "yarn strings." Win or lose, they were on their own.

In most ways, our country has succeeded; but a few it has failed. But, without a doubt, it has progressed to become the greatest nation of all.

The Fourth of July also marks an independence for the farmers. Independence from his corn. He has plowed for it, disked for it, planted it, harrowed it, sprayed it, fertilized it and cultivated it. Whether it's ready or not, come the Fourth of July, it's on its own.

Until harvest, of course. That's not mentioning a hopfully quick, short invasion of cocklebur hunters.

The corn may be only a few inches high the last of June. But suddenly around the Fourth of July it becomes "knee high."

After the corn is tall and leafy enough to shade the ground, it might make it okay. But by then it's too tall to cultivate anyway.

Besides, it's cultivating time. What else is there for you to do? You've been cultivating at this time of the year ever since you started farming. Which is most likely ever since you were big enough.

And another thing. How are you supposed to get the corn "laid by" by the Fourth if you don't cultivate it?

Anyway, since you have a four-row outfit you should cultivate it in half as much time as it used to take with a two-row cultivator. And with that little dab of herbicide that you put on the corn rows you wouldn't, or shouldn't, have to cultivate so close. That way you could use a faster gear.

Duke's Mixture
Neighbor John says you just waste your money anyway. He puts his corn, insecticide, fertilizer, herbicide and whatever else a salesman can sell him, in the ground all at one time!

It has always amazed you that anything ever grows in his fields amid all that killer stuff.

It must have taken someone with a brain a little above normal to figure out just the right chemicals so some would make the corn grow faster while other chemicals would kill the weeds that sprouted alongside the corn.

But since you already have the equipment and a farmer never

Backyard Farmer

How can you get black walnut seeds to grow?
The black walnut seeds should be stratified over the winter in moist soil. Then plant as soon as they fall from the tree in autumn about three-four inches deep where they won't be disturbed.

How can strawberry rot be prevented?
If the rot is caused by a fungus, use a periodic application of a fungicide. If not caused by a fungus, have the plant mulched and be sure the strawberries are not lying directly on the ground. Mulching in this way will be more effective for the plants than spraying.

What should be done with tulip bulbs that lie on the surface and are drying out?
When the foliage has died down naturally, replant the bulb eight inches deep immediately. Replant tulip bulbs every two-three years.

How can quackgrass be stopped?
Apply dalapon now and plan to work up the soil and reseed in August. If a new growth of quackgrass appears before August, apply a second dose of dalapon.

How do you care for gardenias over the summer?
Transplant gardenias on the north side of the house where they will be in the shade.

How can moss on a lawn be controlled?
Because of the recent moisture, moss can now compete favorably with a lawn. It can be controlled with copper sulphate using 1/4 cup to three gallons of water.

How valuable is mulch to strawberries?
This past winter was dry with extreme temperatures but the greatest damage to strawberry plants comes from a dry winter. Mulch protects these plants from winter extremes and holds them back in the spring.

Stoher give a talk on the Washington D. C. trip.
Alvina Anderson gave a demonstration on pockets, Gif-pen's Anderson on marking patterns and Chris Rhodes gave an experiment on making jello.

Songs were sung for entertainment. Lunch was served by JoAnn and Ann Assmusen and Diane and Chris Rhodes. Next meeting will be July 10 at 2 p.m. at the Northeast Station.

Deanna Erwin, news reporter.

—Modern Misses—
Modern Misses held their fifth meeting of the year Tuesday in the home of Elizabeth Prather.

Elizabeth gave a demonstration on Cornbread Muffins. Members judged menus and practiced songs for the song contest. Lori Cronquist and Pat Danberg told about Club Week and Vickie Bird and Judy Korn told about Kamp Kernell.

Carol Baird, news reporter.

—Carrollers—
The Carrollers 4-H club met Monday in the Carroll City auditorium with 29 members and five guests answering roll call by telling what their plans are for the summer.

Mrs. Martin Hansen gave a demonstration on a hidden gem sitch and Lori Burbach on dusting.

June 26th hostesses will be Carol and Kim Richtermeier and LeAnn Owens.

Only police and soldiers are allowed to carry guns in Yemen. The weapons supposedly were banned in the Arabian country because movie patrons watching a Western became so aroused when the "good guy" was getting the worst of it they jumped to their feet and shot up the screen.

VACATION BOUND?

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Mrs. C. Schroeder Hosts A-Teen Extension Club

Fourteen members of the A-Teen Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Clarence Schroeder home. Guests were Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Meta Pangel.

Health leader, Mrs. Darrel Kruger read "Exercise Should Be a Way of Life". Citizenship leader, Mrs. Guy Anderson told the members they were to visit a nursing home in the fall.

Plans were made for a social night, July 9, at 8 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church basement. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Meta Pangel.

The lesson, "Your Home, Castle, Cave or Igloo," was given by Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. A salad bar was served. The Sept. 13 meeting will be in the Duane Kruger home.

F. C. Fenske, Ronald Schmidt and Rev. A. R. Domson from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church attended the 28th biennial convention of the Nebraska District of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod at Norfolk July 20-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas, Lana and Layne spent Father's Day weekend in the Eugene Kraus home, Primrose. Cindy returned home with them for a two-week visit.

Mrs. Besse Kudara, Creighton, Mrs. Walter Strate and Marlin and Mrs. Raymond Walker spent Wednesday in Omaha. Mrs.

cars which will be held at the organizational meeting. Songs were sung. Plans are to have a swimming party July 16. They will meet at the church at 2 p.m. and at the Wayne swimming pool at 3 p.m. This will be for grades 9 through 12 for Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Church, Winslow, and their guests. Rain dates will be the following two Sundays.

The annual Strate reunion was held Sunday at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knebel and Ethel Knebel furnished drinks. Forty-five attendees from Lincoln, Hastings, South Sioux City, Lehigh, Madison, Idaho, Norfolk and Hoskins. The 1973 reunion will be in the same place the fourth Sunday in June. Ed Maas and the Max Linnear family are on the committee.

At Behmer Reunion—Herman Martens, Mrs. Frances Duncan and Mrs. Jess Follette, Norfolk, the Dan Jochem family, Lincoln, Leo Jordans, Carroll, Fred Freverts, Wayne, Awalt Walkers, Arthur Behmers, Vernon Behmers and Mrs. Lucille Asmus attended the Behmer reunion Sunday at the Virgil Behmer home at Norfolk.

The Frank Dvoraks and Patsy, Sidney, Mrs. Frieda Evans, Potter, Mrs. Elm Ueber and Chan, Lafayette, La., left Friday morning after spending since Monday in the little Pigeon home.

Mrs. Lee Dreescher, Norfolk, and the Alvin Wagner's visited in the Bill Gries home, Lincoln. Tuesday. Kyle and Murray Dreescher returned home with them after spending several days in the Gries home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ulrich, July, Kathy and Mark, Pomona, Calif., came Monday evening to spend several weeks in the Erwin Ulrich home and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sadie Anderson, Mrs. Edith Strate, Norfolk, Mrs. Lydia Langenberg and Mrs. Meta Pangel attended Czech Day at Clarkson Saturday.

The Carl Hoetels, Cavour, S. D., and Mrs. Lucille Asmus visited Monday afternoon in the Hans Asmus home.

The Kenneth Ericksons left Monday morning for Pacoima, Calif., after spending 10 days in the Herman Opfer and Mattie



The new shelterhouse building built at the Lions Camp Grounds will soon be a welcome place for visiting campers. But one camper was too eager to wait so he pitched his own tent.

Can't Wait

Voss home. The Ericksons, Opfers and Mrs. Voss were supper guests Sunday in the Harvy Schwede home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lothrop and family, Lincoln, were dinner guests Sunday in the Charles Ott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roach, Butte, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Meta Pangel.

The Marvin Bauermeisters, South Gate, Calif., spent Thursday in the Fred Marquardt home. Dwight Ulrichs, Pomona, Calif., Dallas Pulches, Winslow, Reuben Pulses and the Dennis Puls family were supper guests Sunday in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Mrs. Yvonne Suhr, Victoria and Tammarra and Carol Cummings, Fremont, visited at the Arthur Behmer home Sunday. Victoria and Tammarra remained for a week.

The Kenneth Ericksons, Pacoima, Calif., Lloyd Behmers, Winslow, Lewis Tiedtke, Mesa, Ariz., Herman Opfers and Clarence Schroeders were guests Friday evening in the Harvy Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz, Sewala, visited Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ann Nathan.

The Don Vowler family, Carroll, Gary Asmus, Edwin Strates and Mrs. Lucille Asmus were Saturday evening guests in the Hans Asmus home. Strates showed pictures of their and Hans Asmus' 40th wedding anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thies, Mapleton, Ill., visited in the Robert Hanson home Thursday and came for Shelley and Kelly Thies who had been staying in the Hanson home the past week.

The Ed Krusemarks and Brendan and Kathy Draghru were in Denver, Colo., last Saturday to attend the wedding of Susan Cunningham and Alan Jorgensen. From Saturday night until Wednesday they were in Glenwood Springs, Colo., to visit the Lloyd Bridgman family, Les Brudgams, the James Drake Kleck and family. Returning to Denver Wednesday night they visited in the Roy Krusemark home and the Jim Thomsen family joined them. The Krusemarks returned home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thies and Mrs. Theresia were three Monday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Anderson entertained for Lori at the Wakefield Park with Kim and Kelly Greve and Kandy Kinney as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thies, Mapleton, Ill., visited in the Robert Hanson home Thursday and came for Shelley and Kelly Thies who had been staying in the Hanson home the past week.

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Spraying Controls Lawn Webworm

The yearly infestation of sod webworms is underway, although the extent of damage won't be determined until July.

At least three kinds of sod webworms infest turf in Nebraska. They are similar in appearance and damage.

Most sod webworm damage occurs following the second or third generations of the pest. Numbers of worms increase during the summer, with greatest injury usually in late July until September to coincide with the annual summer heat-dry stress on lawns.

Damage has been observed in a few lawns each spring as early as late April and May from overwintering webworms. Serious injury is rare this early, and control is not normally feasible. Preventive sprays are not recommended because infestations can

be detected and stopped before grass is killed.

If you suspect webworm damage, examine the soil surface and thatch for gray, spotted larvae, green fecal pellets, and evidence that the grass blades have been chewed off close to the soil. Pyrethrin mixed with water and applied to turf will bring webworms to the surface in a few minutes. Mix a tablespoon of Dettol or Pyrethrin emulsifiable with three gallons water and saturate a square yard of turf. If four to six webworms are flushed in a square foot, controls should be applied.

Several insecticides can be used for webworm control. Use granular formulations of diazinon, Sevin, or Fithion. If you prefer sprays, use diazinon, Sevin or Dylax in a hose end sprayer. Spray in the evening because webworms feed at night. Mowing and irrigating the lawn before spraying will increase the effectiveness of the chemicals.

Be careful—never allow spray to puddle as birds and pets could be killed by drinking the spray. Keep children and pets off treated areas until dry. Read the warnings on all labels and follow mixing directions.

NORTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Cindy Draghru, a registered nurse at a Rochester, Minn., hospital came home Friday to be the bridesmaid for Barbara Beerman of Jaxota (Iv) who became the bride of Bennett Bierman Saturday afternoon at Sans Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring were Saturday dinner guests in the Merle Ring home in honor of their 58th wedding anniversary.

The Utemark family met in the Wakefield Park Sunday for their annual picnic dinner.

Advertisement for Amana Mid-Summer Room Air Conditioner Sale featuring a large illustration of a bird holding a sign.

Annual Family Picnic To Be Held In August

The Even Dozen Club met with Mrs. George Fox Tuesday with ten members answering roll call. Guests were Mrs. Floyd Burt, Mrs. Alfred Prevett, Mrs. Melvin Myers, Mrs. Otto Field and Mrs. Tom Weber.

The annual family picnic will be held at the Wakefield Park at 6:30 p.m. (tentative date is Aug. 13). The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Louie Hansen and the anniversary song for Mrs. Clifford Baker for her silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dan Dolph had charge of entertainment. Prizes in costume were won by Mrs. John Greve and Mrs. Louie Hansen, and prizes in pitch were to Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Cliff Baker. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Floyd Burt. Mrs. Elsie Tarow will host the Sept. 19 meeting.

Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (O. A. Blinger, pastor) Sunday, July 2: (Communion worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.)

Monday, July 3: Quarterly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 5: Washer League, 8 p.m.

Emil Greves, the Howard Greve, Merlin Greve and Don Dolph families attended the Feincke family reunion Sunday at the Wayne Park.

The Melvin Wilson family were in Omaha Sunday to visit Mrs. Ina Roth and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roth. Evening visitors in the Wilson home were the Leon Meyers.

Mrs. Clark Kai attended a bridal shower honoring Bonnie Kuester Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church parlors, Bancroft.

Jayme Hansen, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Bill Hansen home and attended the wedding of Kathy Pelletier and Keith Wacker Saturday night at Winslow. Mrs. Mabel Schroeder, Janet and Ed, Fremont, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bill Hansen home.

Mrs. Duane Johnson, Bellevue, Wash., Mrs. Jim Martin and Chad, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Merle Greve, Kim, Kelly and Kevin, were guests of Mrs. Randall Blatter Wednesday afternoon.

The Paul Henschke family were among guests in the LeRoy Hammer home Thursday night for the 12th birthday of Joyce. The Henschke family were Sunday visitors in the Larry Faust home,

Check These Listings

IN WAKEFIELD



Near new three bedroom home close to new school Dining room, bath, kitchen (with built-in stove and oven). Full finished basement. One finished bedroom in basement. Extra nice lot.

ACREAGE



Well built large farm home three miles from Wayne Dining room, living room, half bath on main floor. Four bedrooms and bath on upper floor. Full basement with half bath. Approximately seven acres of land includes barn. Priced for a quick sale!

FARMS FOR SALE

CHOICE 160 ACRES between Laurel and Dixon Offered with extra good land contract

IMPROVED 80 ACRES SW of Wayne, good two-bedroom bungalow home. Good hog shed with feeding floor, barn, chicken house, machine shed. Two car garage with four overhead storage bins, 500 bu. each. Offered on excellent land contract.

UNIMPROVED 80 ACRES south of Wayne, with good well, trench silt. Joins highway 15.

KNOX COUNTY Improved quarter section with modern home. Priced under \$200 on excellent land contract

400-acre Wayne county farm, near-new modern Grade A dairy setup. Excellent water supply. Located on good road in big section. Wayne school bus past door. Extra nice remodeled-home. Priced to sell.

COMMERCIAL

NICE GOING BUSINESS located on U.S. Highway Light lunches, on and off sale beer, filling station farm service, commercial feed contract. Nice living quarters. Terms

Good going business in booming NE Nebraska town. On-off beer license, class C Liquor license, package and mixed drinks, also light lunch-counter. Terms available to responsible party, priced to sell. Owner retiring.

Nine unit motel, includes one 2-room apt. 2 kitchenettes, 6 regular motel units and utility room. Completely furnished, with near new 2-bedroom home attached, plus a 2 car garage. Built-ins and air conditioned, full partially finished basement. Located on U.S. Highway 20

Building on South Main Street in Wayne 1700 square feet.

6000 square feet, main floor, downtown business district. Priced to sell. Act now!

SALE BARN

Sale barn located in Central Northeast Nebraska. Facilities to accommodate approximately 2000 head of cattle with room for expansion. Sealing up to 1200 head of hogs per week. 200' open front shed adjacent to outside pen. Paved main alleys and small hogs pens adjacent to newly new 50'x100' main building with sale ring seating capacity of 400 to 500 people, with kitchen facilities and office.

LOOK AT THESE NOW!

Three apartments, all new panel interior New kitchens, baths and furnace and garbage disposals in each unit. Completely carpeted. This is an opportunity for the investor

Three bedrooms, new basement new hot water furnace. Corner lot near park

Nice split-level 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Two baths and a finished basement. Central air. Nice corner lot. Close to college. Brand new carpeting.

Three bedroom home with living room, dining area, exceptionally nice kitchen with disposal and lots of built-ins, utility room off kitchen, bath and finished recreation room in basement. Carpeting, central air, attached 2 car garage. Nice location - two blocks from school. Owner leaving town

Nice two story, four-bedroom home with dining/living room combination, modern kitchen, den, bedroom, carpeting and bath on main floor. Three bedrooms and half bath on second floor. Full basement with half bath. Heated garage off basement. Good location—two blocks from college.

Lots of yard space with this three bedroom home. Dining area, living room, kitchen with lots of built-ins and bath on first floor. Full basement, two-car garage. Located on a nice corner lot.

Extra nice recently remodeled fine older home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, half bath with shower on main floor. Two bedrooms with full bath on second. Open stairway, new carpeting throughout. New full basement with new gas furnace. Fully insulated with low heating costs.

Near new 3 bedroom home, close to schools. Electric heat, central air, garbage disposal, built-in stove, carpeted throughout. Attached garage.

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Advertisement for State-National Farm Management Co. REAL ESTATE SALES and LOANS. HENRY LEY — BROKERS — FELIX DORCEY. GWEN BRANDENBURG • ALEX LISKA, Salesman • J. HUGHES & JOE LOWE, Broker Salesman. 111 West Second Box 302 Phone 375-2990



DIXON Out Our Way Club Picnic Held

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588
 Out Our Way Club picnic was held Sunday at the Wakefield Park.
 Members and their families attending were Ted Johnsons, Elmer, Walter, Steve, David and William Schutte, Mike Koefls, Earl Mattes, Amanda and Marie Schutte and Eldon Johnsons.

Guests were the Bob Smith family, Omaha, the Bob Schutte family, Omaha, Dee Karnes and Judy.

The David Schmitt family, Columbus, were Father's Day dinner and supper guests in the George Raemussen home.

Techn. Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Garvin and family are spending several days with his parents, the Leo Garvins. Sgt. Garvin is being transferred from Shaw AFB, S. C., to Offt AFB, Omaha.

Society -

Pestured Speaker—
 Rev. James Hamilton, Lincoln, executive director of the Nebraska Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education will be guest speaker Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at the Dixon United Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

To Meet Friday—
 Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will meet Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Dixon United Methodist Church.
 Rev. Jerry McKimney, teacher at Morningstar Christian School in St. Joseph, will be guest speaker.

Junior MYF—
 Junior MYF Camp was held June 21-23 at Ponca State Park. Those attending from Dixon and Logan Center were Ama Borg, Cheryl Adams, Shelley Prescott, Sandra Hirschert, Debbi Nelson, Lori Harrison, Anita Eckert, Kris Young, Clayton Hartman, Duane Nelson, Randy Singley, Donna Patefield, Vern George, Clyde and Kory Matthews.

Sponsors accompanying the group were Margaret Ankeny, Mrs. Jim White and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wells.

Sunshine Club—
 The Sunshine Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the J. C. McCaw home, Wayne.
 Guests were Mrs. Loren Park and Mrs. Bessie Davidson, Wayne, Mrs. Sadie Briney, Norfolk, Mrs. L. R. McCaw, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Hutchinson, Minn. Mrs. Oliver Noe won the door prize.
 Mrs. Clayton Singley will be the hostess July 19.

Papa's Partners—
 Mrs. Kermit Fork was hostess to Papa's Partners Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by eight members.
 Mrs. Verner Lindgren, Conde, S. D., was a guest. Amanda Schutte received the door prize.

Each member brought their choice of meat to barbecue with the hostess furnishing refreshments and dessert.
 The next meeting will be July 18 in the home of Mrs. Myron Dirks.

Meet Tuesday—
 Twilight Line Extension Club met Tuesday evening in the Dick Chambers home.

Nine members attended. Guests included Mrs. Elsie Patton, Mrs. Don Sherman, Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Mrs. Soren Hansen, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. Don Roeder, Mrs. Velma Frans and Carol Krause, home agent in training at the Northeast Station.

Anna Marie Kriefls spoke on human relations. A family picnic will be held in July in the Ernest Knoell home.

There will be no meeting in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kohlbaum, Omaha, and Mrs. Fred Rodde were Friday afternoon visitors in the Clarence McCaw home.

Mrs. Clifford Strivens, Linda and Kenny, Mrs. Walt Johnson Jr., Carrie and Kelli and Mrs. Elmer Konkon, Colebridge, spent Tuesday in the Mrs. Wendell Konkon home, Nebraska.

The John Quists and Aron, Mesa, Ariz., left Saturday after spending the week in the Marion Quist home.

Friday supper guests in the Don Oxley home were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Red Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund and Mrs. David Brockman, John Quists, Mesa, Ariz., were Sunday evening guests and Marion Oxley, Sioux City, and Darlene Oxley, Omaha, spent the weekend.

The Roy Ankenys, Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Russell Ankeny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kardell and sons were Sunday evening supper guests in the Rev. Merle Nelson home, Sioux City, and later attended the evening service and reception at the Morningstar Baptist Church honoring Rev. Nelson on his 25th year as a minister.

The Vincent Kavanough family, Mrs. Ray Spahr and M. P. Kavanough were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Leo Adams home, Spencer. In the afternoon they attended a birthday party for Margaret Kavanough, Spencer, on her 89th birthday. They were supper guests in the Wesley Rife home, O'Neill.

The Keith Noes, Lincoln, were honored guests Sunday at a picnic in Memorial Park, Fremont. Others present were their children, the Kenneth Hamm family, Fremont, Arvin Noes and son, Council Bluffs, Marvin Greens, Martha Noe, Oliver Noes, Ronald Allens and the G. E. Jones. Mrs. Keith Noe and family have spent the past week in the Oliver Noe and Ronald Allen homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and

family returned Saturday from a two-week vacation in the Don George and Adele Koch homes, San Carlos, Calif.
 Amanda and Marie Schutte took Mrs. Verner Lindgren to Slouk Falls Wednesday where they met Mr. Lindgren. She returned home to Conde, S. D., with him after spending the past week with her sisters.

Wednesday evening luncheon guests in the Ted Johnson home honoring the host on his birthday were S. Erik Johnson, Clarence Olsons, Harold Johnsons, Ephriam Johnsons and Lori, Ervin Kraemers and Joanie, Alden Johnson family, Mrs. Richard Kraemer and Eldon Johnson.

Churches -

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Clyde Wells, pastor)
 Sunday, July 2: Morning service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; evening service, 8 p.m. (Rev. James Hamilton, Lincoln, speaker)

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Clyde Wells, pastor)
 Sunday, July 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 (Father Anthony M. Milone)
 Thursday, June 29: CYO, 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, July 1: Grade school catechism, 8:30 a.m.; confessions, 8:40-9 p.m.
 Sunday, July 2: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Whitney, Death Valley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitney, Lancaster, Calif., and Wayne Dempster were Thursday supper guests in the Bob Dempster home.

Barbara and Linda Helman, Omaha, spent the week in the Doyle Hessinger home.
 The Norman Miners, Orange, Calif., visited Wednesday and Thursday in the Dick Chambers home.

Penny, Nancy and Denise Dempster were Wednesday dinner guests in the Wilmer Herfel home in honor of Penny's birthday.

The Lyle Shermans, Florida, were Thursday supper guests in the Marvin Swick home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and family, Omaha, were Saturday overnight guests in the Walter Schutte home. Karl and Kelli Smith remained for a longer stay with their grandparents.

The Earl Shermans and Tom, Kearney, were Friday overnight guests in the Don Sherman home.
 Mrs. Clarence Nelson entertained Thursday for her birthday in the Marvin Nelson home. Guests were Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs. Velma Frans, Mrs. C. D. Ankeny, Mrs. Esther Borg, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. J. C. McCaw, Mrs. Don Sherman, Mrs. Orville Rice, Mrs. George Bow-

ers, Mrs. Milo Johnson and Mrs. Marvin Nelson.
 Guests in the Marvin Nelson home Friday evening for the host's birthday were Clarence Nelsons and Milo Johnsons, Robert and Monte.

The Otto Carstensen were visitors Sunday evening in the Dave Carstensen home in honor of the host's birthday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bauman and Brian were Sunday dinner guests in the Elzie Schoeph home, South Sioux City. Sandra Benton returned home with her grandparents to spend a few days.

Vernor Hughes, Wahou, and Blinda and Greg Lorenzen, Fort Calhoun, are spending several days in the Alwin Anderson home.

The Allen Prescotts, Mrs. Matilda Anderson and Mrs. Ed Luedke, Wisner, attended the Meyer's reunion Sunday in the Everett Meyer home, Royal.

Guests of Mrs. L. J. Lipolt, Winsted, formerly of Dixon, Wednesday afternoon to celebrate her birthday were Mrs. Freddie Mattes, Mrs. Vincent Kavanough, Mrs. Duane Diederik, Mrs. Milford Roeder, Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mrs. Vern Nobbe, Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, LeIne and LeAnn.

The number of minority group members employed on the staff of the nation's 2,400 employment service offices nearly doubled between 1967 and 1971, rising from 6,835 to 11,956. Nationally, minorities now make up about 17 percent of all employment service personnel.

BELDEN Green Valley Club Meets In Hazen Boling Home

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Mrs. Hazen Boling was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Green Valley Club. Roll call was answered by naming favorite flowers and colors for a wedding.
 Pencil games were played. Mrs. Carl Bring won the door prize. Guests were Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Emma Mae Bring.
 Next meeting will be July 27 with Mrs. Bob Sauer.

The Jim Donner family, Peoria, Ill., were Saturday guests in the Clyde Cook home.

The Dick Jorgensen family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange. Mrs. Lange and Janice had been visiting the past week in the Jorgensen home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf returned home Sunday after visiting two weeks in the Robert Graf home, East Long Meadow, Mass.

The John Quists and Aron, Mesa, Ariz., were visitors in the Alvin Young and Clarence Stapelman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal and Doug were Tuesday evening visitors with Martha Casal, Sioux City.
 Sunday afternoon and lunch

guests in the Gordon Casal home were Mrs. Sue Fetters and Angle, Wayne, Mrs. Elsie Patton, Dixon, and Mrs. Martha Casal, Sioux City.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Daisy Carlson, Laurel, in honor of the birthday of her grandson, Brad Stapelman, were the Dick Stapelmans and Brad, Jeff Neese and Mrs. Mary Iler.

Mrs. Freda Janssen, Colebridge, and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst spent the weekend in the Ben Hespden home, Fremont.

Society -

Harmony Club—
 Mr. and Mrs. John Gores entertained the Harmony Club Sunday evening. Mrs. Ed Pfanz and Merle Kavanough won high at pitch and Mrs. Don Pfanz and Pat Kavanough, low.

Next meeting will be with the Merle Kavanoughs July 30.

Host Party—
 Silver Star Club was hostess at a party for the Senior Citizens of Belden held in the Johnson Parlors Thursday afternoon. A short program was given and bingo was played followed by lunch.

Another party will be held July 27.

Mrs. Young Hosts—
 Mrs. Alvin Young was hostess Thursday night to the Jolly Flight Bridge Club.

Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were guests. Mrs. Brandow won high.
 Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Anderson July 6.

Meet Tuesday—
 Royal Neighbor Lodge met Tuesday evening in the Bank Parlors. Eight guests from the Wayne Lodge were present.

Following the business meeting card bingo was played. Next meeting will be with Marie Bring July 18.

The Ed Ketter family were Saturday supper guests in the Gene Cook home, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allar, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Grets and family and Lucille Loberg, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. William Loberg and family, Carroll, Mrs. Gene Magdon and family, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pfanz and Mrs. and Mrs. Donnie Pfanz and family enjoyed picnic dinner at Tah-zouka Park Sunday.

The J. D. Lattons, Sioux City, were Wednesday supper guests in the R. K. Draper home.
 Mrs. Beverly Muma, Kristin and Lauren, Madison, Wis., spent last weekend in the Earl Barks home.

The Clyde Russells and Ralph Copenhovs, Washhill, were Friday afternoon and dinner guests of the Earl Barks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fish and family and Mrs. Pearl Fish were

Monday guests in the Richard Stamm home, Columbus.

Mrs. Gordon Casal was honored for her birthday at a party Sunday night. Guests were the Robert Wobbenhorsts, Clarence Stapelmans, Lawrence Fuchs, Dick Stapelmans, Gordon Casals and Clarence Krugers. Winning at pitch were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mr. Dick Stapelman, and Robert Wobbenhorst. The Robert Giffords, Washougal, Wash., joined them for lunch.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (Douglas Potter, pastor)
 Sunday, July 2: Church, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
 (Father William Whelan)
 Sunday, July 2: Mass, 8 a.m.

Business Notes

Ben Linenmann and Marvin Meler attended a grand opening June 17 at Dr. MacDonald's Vitaminized Feed Co., Inc., Ft. Dodge, Ia. New facilities were recently completed on a 10-acre tract near Ft. Dodge. Linenmann has been representing Dr. MacDonald's in this area for the past 12 years.

Oskar Davidson's restaurant in Copenhagen has what is probably the world's longest menu. It lists 177 separate dishes and is one yard 9 1/2 inches in length!

B.F. Goodrich

4th of July Special

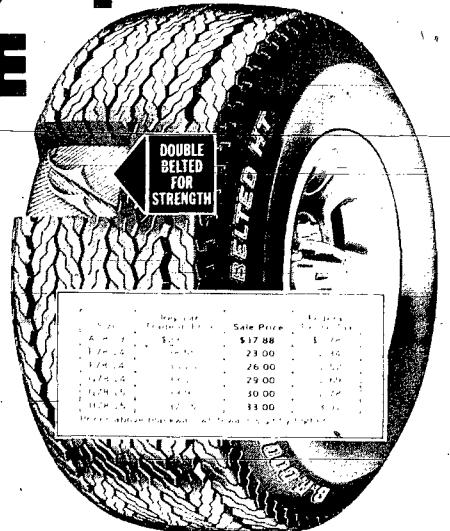
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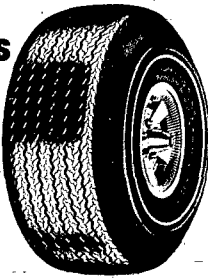


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