

Laurel Horse Show Trophy to Top Rider Goes to Hoskins Contestant

Mark Fleeer of Hoskins won the high-point trophy for the top all-around rider in the Open Events division Wednesday night at the Laurel Bit and Bridle 4-H Club Horse Show, held at the Airedale Riding Grounds.

Kevin Cunningham had taken the trophy in the 4-H Division of the show, held in the afternoon. Janeen Kardell was second and Toby Cunningham, third.

Run, Ride and Lead—Roger Wiebehaus, Laurel, first; Bryan Penner, Snyder, second; Kevin Cunningham, Laurel, third. Barrel Crawl (10 and under)—Tamara Malchow, Laurel, first; Debbie Johnson, Wisner, second; Brenda Young, Wisner, third.

Four points were awarded, first place toward the high-point trophy, three points for second, two points for third and a point for all of those competing in the events, six of which were in the afternoon and 18 in the evening.

Wayne On The Grow

What's in store for Wayne in the year 2000? According to the population growth chart prepared by Sid Magdanz, Consolidated Engineers, Wayne's present population of nearly 5,400 will grow to over 10,000.

Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race—Tracy Kramer, Norfolk, first; Tami Kramer, Howells, second; Bonnie Verling, Norfolk, third. Trail Horse Class—Tie for first among Jim Kvols, Laurel, Rick Langs, Hoskins, and Vonda Dempster, Dixon. In a tie-breaking event, Kvols was first, Vonda Dempster, second and Langs, third.

Dayle Kessinger of Dixon was the show judge and Neal Boeshart of Laurel, the announcer. Drillmasters were Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kardell, adult leaders were Thelma Hatting and Karen Young and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buss recorded the point standings and handed out the ribbons.

Wakefield Woman Is Car Accident Victim

Mrs. Charles (Marlene) Peters, 37, of Wakefield was killed early Friday morning when her car was struck by Douglas Beacom, 16, of Hubbard.

Trooper Schenck said the impact occurred in the eastbound lane. Mrs. Peters was thrown out of her car but the youth was still in his vehicle when the trooper arrived on the scene.

The show had been set originally for Friday, July 21, but postponed to Wednesday because of rain.

The first, second and third-place winners: 4-H Division—Halter—Gordon Kardell, first; Gary Wisner, second; Janeen Kardell, third.

There was a heavy fog and it was misting at the time of the accident, the patrolman said. Mrs. Peters was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker, Jr., of Wausa, former Wakefield residents. She was graduated from Wakefield High School.

Bareback Buck—Toby Cunningham, first; Gary Wisner, second; Kevin Cunningham, third. Western Pleasure—Kerby Cunningham, first; Janeen Kardell, second; Gordon Kardell, third.

The youth, son of Martin Beacom of Hubbard, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital at Sioux City, Ia., where he was treated for head injuries and later released.

She and her husband, who is employed at Waldbaum's in Wakefield, have two children.



The doggonedest things happened in Wayne Saturday as Dog Daze brought hundreds of area residents to the downtown shopping district to cash in on bargain prices.

This Issue . . . 32 Pages — Two Sections

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska. WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972. NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER TWENTY. Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Maple Way, Nebraska 68787.

Joy Reithwisch, Busy Bees Top Winners

300 Watch 4-H Contest Wednesday

The annual 4-H Song Contest and Dress Review, held Wednesday evening at City Auditorium, drew a crowd of about 300 persons.

Representing Wayne County at the State Fair will be the Busy Bees—4-H Club of Wayne, led by Mrs. Allen Spillinger.

Wagner, who took a purple ribbon for their entry in the song contest. The group of 14 members, all dressed in pastel gingham frocks, sang three lively songs, "I'm a 4-H Member," "One Tin Soldier," and "Brand New Key."

Other entries in the song contest, all of whom received red ribbons, were Modern Misses Club, Hi-Raters Boys Club, and a large and small group from the Hoskins Junior Home-makers Club.

Following the song contest, about 100 young misses modeled a wide assortment of ensembles they had constructed for the 4-H Dress Review. Joy Reithwisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reithwisch, Wayne, was named grand champion, and Vickie Holmgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holmgren, Wisnide, was named alternate to the grand champion.

Reserve champion was Renay Harmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harmeier, Carroll, and her alternate is Karli Wittler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Hoskins. Mrs. Reithwisch, Mrs. Holmgren and Mrs. Wittler are all leaders. Joy is a member of the Hi-Raters Club, Vickie, the Helping Hands Club; Renay, the Carolinians Club; and Karli, the Hoskins Junior Home-makers Club.

Purple ribbons awarded during the event went to Anne Lisika, cover-ups; Jeanine Harmer, Shirley Kleinsang, Gloria Spillinger, Kila Wittler, and Rhonda Ostendorf, Quick Trick Skirts; Jodi Fleeer, Paula Hermann and Della Holtgrew, Lori Jensen, Magic World of Clothes Under 12; Judy Jank, Magic World of Clothes Over 12; Gloria Dowling, Lou Ann Dunkelau, Sandra Ekberg, Renay Harmeier, and Carol Spillinger, Play Clothes; Sheryl Anich, Bernice Bowers, Pat Dangberg, Janet Hansen, Linda Holtgrew, Vickie Holtgrew, Patty Mann, Karli Miller, LeAnn Owens, Carol Spillinger, and Janet E. Spillinger, Cover-ups; and Pat Dangberg, Janet Hansen, Vickie Holtgrew and Joy Reithwisch, special occasion.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

Firemen's Ball

The Wakefield Firemen's Ball will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Wakefield American Legion Hall.

Park Appointed To Drug Group

Loren Park, principal at Wayne Middle School, has been appointed by Gov. J. J. Exbn to the Nebraska Commission on Drugs.

Hoskins Getting New Ambulance

The Rural Fire Protection District No. 3 of Hoskins voted to let bids Aug. 18 for a new ambulance during the Friday night public hearing at the Fire Hall.

Do You Remember Series in Debut

Beginning with this issue, and running periodically, is the "Do You Remember" briefs, contributed by one of The Wayne Herald's readers, who prefers to remain anonymous.

The short items should be especially interesting to Wayne's senior citizens, for most of the happenings occurred before 1930.

Charity Show By 4-H Club

Stick 'em up, pardner. The Wayne County Hombers are out to take your money.

Hoskins Getting New Ambulance

The Rural Fire Protection District No. 3 of Hoskins voted to let bids Aug. 18 for a new ambulance during the Friday night public hearing at the Fire Hall.

WSC Griddler Dies in Crash

A Wayne State college student, Thomas A. Chromy, was the victim of a fatal accident shortly after midnight Tuesday near Gothenburg.

A 19-year-old junior from Morse Bluff, Chromy was riding in a car which went out of control off a county road four miles southeast of Gothenburg.

Bancroft Man First In Judging

Scott Rossman of Bancroft was the top ranking market cattle judge from the series of judging contests held in this area the past few weeks.

Stanton Man Seeks Judge Post

Longtime Stanton lawyer, Thomas I. Grady filed this week for the position of district court judge in the 9th Judicial District.

Welfare Director Resigns

Mrs. Ethel Martelle, Wayne, is retiring as director of the Wayne County Welfare Department effective Sept. 1.

Budget Passed

The Fire Protection District of Wayne No. 120 passed its proposed \$14,600 budget for the upcoming year at a public hearing at the Wayne Fire Hall Friday night.



Otte Receives Liquor License

Ronald Otte, former owner of Ron's Cafe in Wayne, received approval from the Carroll Board of Trustees Friday night for an application for a Retail Class C Liquor License.

Stanton Man Seeks Judge Post

Longtime Stanton lawyer, Thomas I. Grady filed this week for the position of district court judge in the 9th Judicial District.

Welfare Director Resigns

Mrs. Ethel Martelle, Wayne, is retiring as director of the Wayne County Welfare Department effective Sept. 1.

Budget Passed

The Fire Protection District of Wayne No. 120 passed its proposed \$14,600 budget for the upcoming year at a public hearing at the Wayne Fire Hall Friday night.

Grafting To Begin Monday

Maxine Haase, who received a badly mangled foot recently in a car motorcycle accident in Wayne, was to undergo grafting surgery Monday (today) at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City.

Otte Receives Liquor License

Ronald Otte, former owner of Ron's Cafe in Wayne, received approval from the Carroll Board of Trustees Friday night for an application for a Retail Class C Liquor License.

Stanton Man Seeks Judge Post

Longtime Stanton lawyer, Thomas I. Grady filed this week for the position of district court judge in the 9th Judicial District.

Welfare Director Resigns

Mrs. Ethel Martelle, Wayne, is retiring as director of the Wayne County Welfare Department effective Sept. 1.

Budget Passed

The Fire Protection District of Wayne No. 120 passed its proposed \$14,600 budget for the upcoming year at a public hearing at the Wayne Fire Hall Friday night.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

Fire department members are selling tickets for the annual event. A lunch will be included.

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



Haircuts

Well, it's time to take off your hats to the men on the East and West coasts. They've done it again. The crew cut, you say? Some of the men on the coasts lift off their caps, you'll notice a different trend in hair styles—the flat top is back.

Barbershops across the nation are finding that their shop floors are being covered with long hair—as many men wearing the longer hair styles are having their locks shortened.

The State Trooper

To the person in a hurry, who tries to fudge just a little on the speed limit, it would seem that a Nebraska State Patrol car pops out of nowhere—everywhere.

apprehensions and recoveries made in the communications division. The criminal investigation and identification division investigated 227 cases, resulting in 174 arrests and 181 cases cleared.

Bigger Tax Break in '72 For Child, Disabled Care

Employed taxpayers with child care expenses may get a bigger tax break in 1972, according to Richard P. Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue Service for Nebraska.

Expenses incurred outside the home for the care of a child under 15 (as, for example, in a day care center) also may qualify. However, expenses outside the home are limited to \$200 per month for one child, \$300 for two children or \$400 for three or more children.



NU Specialist Urges Safer Tractor Pulls

Today's tractor pulling contests are not as wild as the chariot races of ancient Rome but they are dangerous—and potentially fatal—and should at least be made safer.

Let tractor pulling contest enthusiasts... bill their next event as a tractor safety contest. They'll find very low attendance.

These were the comments of Rollin D. Schnieder, University of Nebraska Extension Safety Specialist, as he spoke at Hot Springs, Ark., recently at the 1972 annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on "An Fun and Safety Be Compatible?"

State Health Department Hopes to Reduce Mental Illness in Young With Newsletter

Dr. Henry Smith, director of the Nebraska Department of Health, has announced the beginning of a post-natal mental health education program for all first-time parents in Nebraska.

trying to prevent or reduce the incidence of mental illness in the young. Over 10,000 children are born yearly to first-time parents in Nebraska.

sages helps parents acquire the attitudes and understanding about their first child and themselves, which they might wish good fortune have acquired only after having had several children.

Weekly Cleanings

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Joel Wordekemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wordekemper, West Point, received word last week that the space experiment he had suggested for inclusion in the NASA Skylab next April has been chosen as one of the 19 to be performed.

and his wife, Harriet, have three children, one of whom is at home. They plan to move to Coleridge in several weeks.

Response to a call put out for Oakland's 5 Hour Club to go to work on a community improvement project has been tremendous according to the Community Improvement Committee.

Winner from the AAU Junior Olympics at Burnsville, Minn., where he participated in the 440 Koopman placed fifth, running in his best time, 30.6.

Gene Salazar, Upland, has been hired by the Coleridge Village Board to act as administrator for the new nursing home on Coleridge.

Work has begun on the Antelope ARC School for the Trainable Mentally Retarded at Coleridge.

Vacationers Transport Tree-killer Gypsy Moth

A major threat to the nation's trees—the Gypsy moth could easily be introduced into Nebraska on campers, trailers, automobiles, and camping equipment of vacationers who have visited northeastern states.

The Upper Elkhorn Natural Resources District conducted an air tour Saturday for the purpose of viewing arms and the effects of proper conservation practices for the need for such work to be done.

Work has begun on the Antelope ARC School for the Trainable Mentally Retarded at Coleridge.

Most Randolph places of business closed Thursday for the Randolph Community Fair.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter.

To the Editor: The American Legion Junior baseball season has come to an end for the Wayne team and a load of thanks go to fellow Legionnaires who gave their time.

To the Editor: In a press release, Louis Fisher, the presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, referring to George McGovern, says:



Advertisement for the Wayne County Fair, featuring a barbecue on Friday, August 4, from 6-7:30 p.m. Includes logos for First National Bank and A Full Service Bank.

News of Social and Club Events
by Sandra Breikreutz

Good Shepard Catholic Church, Camp Hill, Pa., was the setting for the July 8 wedding of Kathleen Jensen, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Jensen, who are stationed at McGuire AF Base, N. J. and Chester L. Mohr, Jr. son of Mrs. Charles Bowman and the late Chester L. Mohr of 542 Bosier Ave., Lemoyne, Pa.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Lomke and Mrs. Anna Jensen from this area.

The Rev. Father Brandle officiated. A reception was held in the V. F. W. Post 674 Hall in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The bride wore an empire, a line-gown of dotted swiss appliqued with Venice lace and extending to a lace-edged, chapel length train. A matching head piece held her veil and she carried two white long stemmed roses.

Members of the wedding party were Linda Hoffmaster, Honor Buch, Cathy Schindler, Brenda Jensen, Sandy Fierman, James Graub, Alan Jensen, Rich Buch, Bryan Jensen, Evan Rohrer, Bill Harry and Chuck Smith.

The bride is a graduate of Madrid High School at Torrington, W. Va., and her husband is a graduate of Cedar Cliff High School, Camp Hill, Pa. After a trip to Canada the couple will live at 3605 Gettysburg, Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.



Aid Meets Thursday

Theophilus Ladies Aid met at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Koch had charge of the lesson and Mrs. Herman Reeg was hostess. The birthday song honored Mrs. Otto Frevert.

The Aid members decided to help with repairs to the church entrance.

Aug. 24 meeting will be at 2 p.m. Mrs. Hugo Fisher will conduct the lesson and Mrs. Otto Koch will be hostess.

Trinity Church Scene Of Barcus-Graves Wedding



Betty Jane Barcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Barcus Sr., Fremont, and Daniel John Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nurnberg, Norfolk, were married in 7:30 p.m. rites July 22 at the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. A. R. Domsion, Hoskins, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Ronald Schmidt was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a floor-length, princess style gown, which featured Chantilly lace appliques on the bodice-front, high neckline and full sheer sleeves. Matching lace accented the skirt front and encircled the chapel length train. Her veil of silk illusion cascaded from a lace turban tiara.

Mrs. Virgil Long, Lincoln, served as matron of honor for her sister and Mrs. (on LaCroix, Norfolk, was bridesmaid. Best man for his brother was Frank Graves, Grand Rapids, Mich. and groomsmen was the bride's brother, Monte Barcus, Topka, Kan. Ushers were Lon LaCroix, Norfolk Stanley Nathan, Hoskins and Gary Barcus, Fremont.

The bride was lighted by Bruce Barcus, Hoskins, a member of the bride. Scott Long, Lincoln, was ringbearer and Michelle League of Lincoln and Yarbba Buel, Norfolk, were flower girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grever, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barcus, Fremont, served as hosts to the reception for 150 guests held at Trinity School following the ceremony.

Mrs. Monte Barcus arranged gifts.

Mrs. Roxanne Burt and Mrs. Eugene Reeker cut and served the cake and Mrs. Ralph Nathan poured Debbie Barcus and Mrs. Frank Graves served punch.

Women serving were Mrs. Ernest Fenske, Mrs. Emil Gutman, Mrs. Ed Kollath, Mrs. Marvin Grothe, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman and Mrs. Martha Green.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a yellow knit dress with sequin neckline, puff sleeves and white tassy accents at the empire waistline. The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado and are at home at 211 N. 11th, Norfolk. The bride, a 1971 graduate of Norfolk High School, is employed at Dale Electronics. The bridegroom, a 1970 Norfolk High graduate, attended North Platte, Nebraska Junior College and is employed by Simpson Structures, Norfolk.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance insists that any firm doing business with the Government grant a maternity disability leave with job security, even if the employer has no leave policy.

Ritze Baby Extension Officers Are Elected Friday

Janette Katherine Ritze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritze, St. Brantford, Ill., was baptized in 1 p.m. rites July 24 at Immaculate Conception Church. The Ritzes are former Waukegan residents.

The Rev. Joseph Burns, officiated at the ceremony. Sponsors were Mrs. Richard Yatum, South Wilmington and the baby's paternal uncle, William Ritze, of Brantford. The baby's three aunts are a 19-year-old christening gown had been worn by her paternal grandfather 53 years ago, by her uncle, William Ritze, and by her brother, James, who is 20 months old.

Following the services a dinner for sponsors, the immediate family and friends was held in the Ritze home.

The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Joan Johnson, Broadwood, and James Janssen, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritze, Broadwood. Great grandparents are Mrs. Carl Ritze, Winside Mrs. Gertrude Collins, Wilmington, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Graber, Bloomington, Ill.

Clay
Ends Tuesday! 7:20 p.m.

The Gen Commandments
Starts Wednesday

STEVE McQUEEN "JUNIOR BONNER"

DUDE RANCH DRIVE IN THEATRE
Sundays Thru Tuesday

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
"Stanley" Starts Wednesday!

Iris Club Has Picnic Sunday

About 40 members and guests attended the Elkhorn Valley Iris Society picnic and auction held Sunday at Bressler Park, Wayne. Those present included Arthur Nelson, American Insect Society Bulletin editor, registrar and recorder, from Omaha; Henry Sass, well known hybridizer, and other iris growers from Norfolk, Murdock, Dodge, Stanton, Bennington, Ponca, Wayne and Sioux City.

Many newer iris varieties and other perennials were auctioned by Elkhorn Valley Society President Roger Nelson of Wayne.

J. Arthur Nelson announced that the Dykes Medal for 1972, the highest award an iris can be given, was awarded to "Babyling Brook," a light blue, ruffled variety originated by Keith Keppel, Stockton, Calif.

It was announced that the regional iris auction and judging school will be held in conjunction with the Aug. 13 fall regional meeting at the Bill more, Sioux City, Ia. The Aug. 20 meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Society will feature iris and iris exchange. It will be held at Woodland Park at 4 p.m.



MANZ Capt and Mrs. David Manz, Warrensburg, Mo., a daughter, Gretchen Marie, July 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manz, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickey, Newcastle. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley, Sioux City, Ia.

Road Tips For Moms

Have you ever anxiously followed a car weaving back and forth across the road while the driver alternately glances ahead and scolded and reached for children romping in the back seat?

Have you ever found yourself in the front car's situation? Anyone who's traveled with children will allow that it takes some extra planning and attention to make the trip a smooth and happy one. But a few extra steps are worth the joy of having the whole family enjoy a vacation on the road. Children can be fine traveling companions if a few of their needs are attended to at the right time.

A car is not the place for roughhousing and fighting. It distracts the driver, puts nervous edge, and in confined quarters, it could very well cause an accident.

You can help keep the child from getting restless by bringing along their favorite toys, games or books.

Buy a few new toys, puzzles, or comic books and keep them hidden. Dole them out to create interest when youngsters get restless or can't get to sleep.

Build a bed for little children in the back seat of your car. Place baggage or boxes on the floor up to the level of the seat. Cover the surface with some pillows or a blanket. When the children rest, have them lie on the longitudinal axis of the car. You can make a playground for children the same way.

Ask older children to keep track of road maps and points of interest you want to visit.

Count new things. Let children choose opposite sides of the highway and see who can count the most unfamiliar subjects. Play word games or have the children each counting different kinds of vehicles—camper's, trucks, station wagons—to see who finds the most.

Let everybody out at gas stations for a little treat.

Stop every two hours. Let children out to play for a few minutes. The physical exertion of running, the quiet routine of riding and help burn up some energy.

Although young children's energy is hard to restrain, encourage them to use seat belts—for their safety and yours.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1972
Country Club Ladies Day
Royal Neighbors of America Woman's Club rooms
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid
Polkouri, 1 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1972
Goldenrod Club

Mrs. Gormley Hosts Bidorbi Wednesday

Mrs. R. E. Gormley was hostess to the Wednesday meeting of the Bidorbi Club. Mrs. Dan Leiber, Denver, and Mrs. Robert Vaxos were guests. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Marvin Dunlap.

August 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Ingalls at 8 p.m.

Business Notes

Janice Sieger, daughter of Mrs. George Sieger of Wayne, has completed 2,100 hours of training at the Steward School of Hairstyling at Sioux City, Ia., and will be a licensed hairstylist after completing her state board examination.

Mrs. JoAnn Stoltenberg, Carroll, has been promoted to a district manager for Field Enterprises, Educational Corporation, publishers of the World Book Encyclopedia, Chicago, and other reference works. Her selling territory covers Wayne and Pierce Counties. Prior to joining the company, Mrs. Stoltenberg was a teacher for 15 years.



Love Is...

Lyman Photography
Closed Mondays Phone 375-1140

McDonald's

RECEIVE TRIPLE GREEN STAMPS

That's Right — Triple On all Purchases Monday and Tuesday Only with Coupon

Dorcas Circle Holds Breakfast Meeting

Members of the Dorcas Circle of the First United Methodist Church met for a breakfast July 26 with Mrs. Lester Hansen and Mrs. Ora Way, hostesses.

Fourteen members, and two guests, Mrs. Herb Niemann, and Mrs. John Anderson, were present.

Mrs. Mildred West conducted the lesson, "What Women These Christians Have!" Mrs. John Anderson became a member of the circle.

Next meeting will be Sept. 27

Sick... or Happy?

A Home Improvement Loan Could Make The Difference!

Paint peeling? Shutter's sagging? Plumbing pooped? Rejuvenate your home with a home improvement loan... easily and free from worry. See us and find out the facts, soon.

You Won't Wait Long for Results

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan
305 MAIN Phone 375-2043

The Gallery
Opens Monday...

So Stop Into Our Studio of Fashion Fabrics and Say Hello!

- Personal Service
- Quality Merchandise

Watch For Our Grand Opening In September

the GALLERY
305 MAIN
Wayne, Nebr. 68787

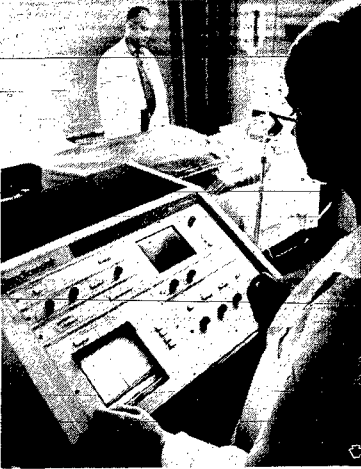
External Machine Massaging Treats Diseases of the Heart

Almost 700,000 Americans will die of heart disease this year, more than will die of cancer, strokes and accidents combined. Actually, half of all deaths in the United States are due to heart disease, and, according to American Heart Association statistics, the frequency of heart attack is increasing particularly among younger men.

To reverse this alarming trend, The National Heart and Lung Institute, other governmental agencies and industry are embarked on an extensive campaign to battle heart attack and its causes. New drugs, surgical procedures and instrumentation are being developed almost daily. One of the newest weapons in this battle is an electromechanical device in use in coronary care units in hospitals in Boston, New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Los Angeles that has been applied to the full range of heart ailments, from mild angina pectoris to advanced cardiogenic shock.

Cardiassist is the only method of mechanically assisted heart attack therapy, other than external heart massage. It does not require surgery or drugs, both of which can have adverse effects on the victim.

The victim's lower extremities are placed in the device, and a pulsing or massage motion set up. While the heart rests between beats, blood is made to



One of the newest weapons in the battle against heart disease is cardiassist, an electromechanical device that has been used successfully to treat the full range of heart ailments. In testing, the device has raised the survival rate from cardiogenic shock from less than two in 10 to almost five in 10.

flow in the opposite direction through the aorta, increasing the flow of healing oxygen by as much as 50 per cent. When the heart is pumping, pressure in the aorta is reduced to increase pumping efficiency and give the heart the opportunity to heal.

The survival rate in cardiogenic shock is less than two in ten. In early testing, Cardiassist has raised this rate to almost

five in 10, an increase of 150 per cent. In angina pectoris treatment, the device is being tested as an alternative to drugs and surgery. Since half the heart attack patients die before they reach the hospital, a portable Cardiassist is in development. The device will also be of use in the heart attack prevention clinics now under government study.

Services Held For Mother Of Wayne Resident

Mrs. Udelle Nelson, 90, of Stockdale, Tex., died last Sunday at a hospital in Florioville, Tex. She was the mother of Wayne resident, Mrs. Alvin (Frankie) Schmode.

Services were held Monday at Myer's Funeral Home. The Rev. Oboe officiated. Pallbearers were her grandchildren and great grandchild, Kenneth Nelson, Steve Nelson, Robert Rankin, Stanley Rankin, Walter Tracy and Walter Tracy Jr. Burial was in Sutherland Springs, Tex.

She was born Dec. 23, 1881 at Crockett, Tex. On Oct. 23, 1901 she was united in marriage to C. A. Nelson. She had spent her entire life in Texas and was a member of the Church of Christ at Stockdale.

Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband, two sons and several brothers and sisters. Other survivors include five daughters, five sons, 25 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Last Rites Held in Wayne For Emil Baker

Funeral services for Emil Baker, 66, of Winside, were to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. He died Wednesday at Norfolk.

The Rev. S. K. deEreese officiated. Sheila Mildrum sang "How Great Thou Art" and Larry Johnson sang "I'm But a Stranger Here," accompanied by Mrs. William Kugler. Pallbearers were Alfred Sievers, James Troutman, Marvin Fuoss, Leonard Andersen, Ronald Kiew and Art Grone. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Emil Frederic Baker, son of John and Maria Roerber Baker, was born Jan. 27, 1906 on a farm near Bloomfield. He was baptized into the Lutheran faith Feb. 25, 1906 by the Rev. A. Ollenburg at Bloomfield.

At the age of three he moved with his parents to a farm near Wakefield. He was confirmed May 18, 1919 at the Evangelical Immanuel Lutheran Church, near Wakefield, by Rev. E. Gehrke.

On Oct. 10, 1933 he was married to Amanda M. Jacobsen at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church by Rev. Ph. A. Teckhaus. They farmed near Wayne until moving to Winside in 1948.

Survivors include his widow, Amanda; one daughter, Mrs. Harry H. (Cleora) Suel of P.H. 6; four grandchildren Mark, Diann, Brian and Khonda Suel; three of Harry of Wakefield, Wilbur, Allen and Edward of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Otto (Elsie) Saul and Mrs. Herman (Ella) Vahlkamp, both of Wayne.

Preceding him in death were his parents and one sister, Lydia Vahlkamp.

College May Boost Budget

The Northeast Nebraska Technical College has proposed a \$1.3 million 1972-73 operating budget, according to the minutes of the Board of Governors' last meeting.

The proposed budget, upon approval of the minutes at the Board's July 27 meeting, means that the property tax levy in the 14-county area of the college district will increase from 1.5 to two mills.

In other action, Robert P. Cox, college president, reported that the expected growth of the college will double over last year's 235. Presently, there are 460 enrolled in the coming fall term.



Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

COUNTY COURT:

Maxine Pierce, Beuna Park, Calif., intoxication. Paid a \$25 fine and \$6 costs.

Randal L. Hallstrom, Wakefield, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Paid a \$100 fine and \$6 costs.

Ferdinand A. Gosch, Sioux City, speeding. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Janice M. Glason, Wakefield, speeding. Paid a \$21 fine and \$6 costs.

Felix Dorcey, Wayne, illegal parking. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Wayne Parking Inc. to Esther Klum; the W-2 of C-15, 16 and 17; B-20; original Wayne. D. S. \$77.50.

Mabel M. Savidge to Bernard D. and Gladys J. Park; a tract of land in the NE 1/4 of 11 26-4. D. S. \$1.10.

Reading Club Closes

The Summer Reading Club closed Saturday at the Wayne Public Library with 34 members earning a certificate.

Sixty children had registered and those earning a certificate had read at least 15 books. Jill

Mostly read the most books (90) and Cindy Filler was second with 68.

A watermelon party was held Monday afternoon, where games were played and certificates awarded. A paperback book was

given for each 15 books read. Those awarded certificates and number of books read:

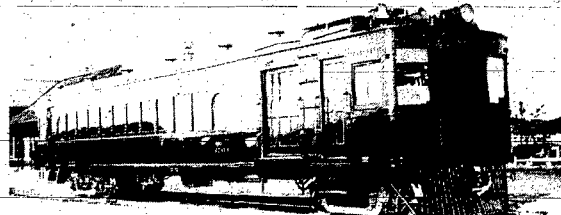
Sandra Bull, 15; Rachelle Dahlquist, 17; David Doescher, 21; Glenn Elliot, 21; Cindy Filler, 68; Trevor Koch, 15; Connie Langston, 28; Debbie Langston, 26; Jerri Langston, 15; Joni Mendyk, 50; Mike

Mendyk, 45; Gwen Meier, 15; Jill Mosley, 90; Janet Mosley, 79; Robin Mosley, 22; Lisa Nuss, 15; Tracy Otte, 15; Marcia Rethwisch, 17; Steven Rethwisch, 18; Penny Ropers, 26; Jackie Runestad, 18; Janelle Runestad, 16; Jerilyn Runestad, 15; Julie Runestad, 27; Jay Runestad, 15; Bryon Schmoldt, 38; David Stelling, 15; John Stelling, 15; Melissa Stollenberg, 15; Tracy Stollenberg, 40; Heather Upton, 17; Debbie Werl, 15; Steve Zahniser, 15.

R. Wax Begins Graduate Study

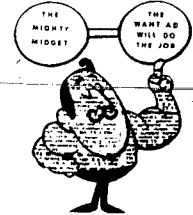
Russell Wax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wax, Wayne, left last week for Laramie, Wyo., to begin a year of graduate study at the University of Wyoming. He is the recipient of a grant from National Science Foundation which involves participation in an academic year institute by selected professional science education educators. Together with approximately 20 other appointed science educators from the upper plains and mountain states, he will work toward an advanced degree in the natural sciences.

Wax is a 1969 graduate of Wayne State College where he majored in physics. He has taught physics, chemistry and math at West Holt High School, Atkinson, the past three years.

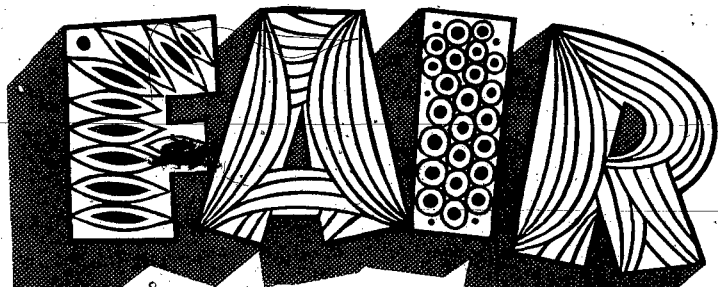


50 Years of Progress

A half-century of railroad motive power is symbolized by the earliest and latest units. At top is a gasoline-electric rail car. This 175-horsepower unit, a forerunner of the diesel locomotive, proved feasibility of the internal combustion engine in rail service. Below is a six-axle, six-motor, 3,600-horsepower model featuring modularization of electrical controls for high reliability and simplified maintenance.



Come to the



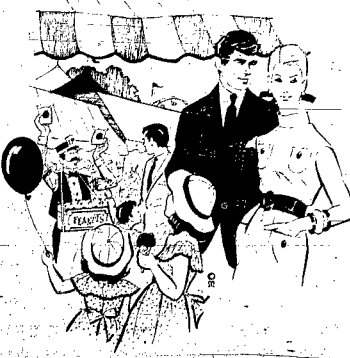
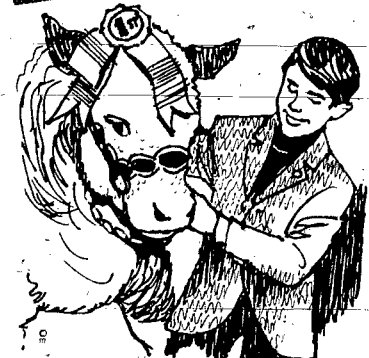
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

AUGUST 3-4-5, 1972

Our Bank Believes in the Wayne County Fair!

The State National Bank and Trust Co., founded in 1892, has been built to serve the farmers of Northeast Nebraska. Believing in progress, this bank, like your

annual county fair, strives constantly to be a contributor to the progress in this Community.



- 4-H Livestock Exhibits
- Free Barbecue
- Machinery and Merchandise Exhibits
- Market Hog Show
- Outstanding Entertainment

It's Fair Time — that magical time of the year when the entire community awakens to the Clarion call of a marching band and merry voices shouting, "Come to the Fair"! Your county fair is the show window of agricultural, industrial and educational progress in Wayne County. Here you will see proof of accomplishments and

achievements of farmers, agricultural associations, youth organizations, schools and industry. And it's a good place to visit with friends you haven't seen for some time. So join the happy throng — COME TO THE FAIR — and bring the whole family to share the fun!



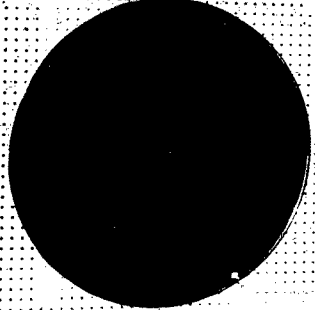
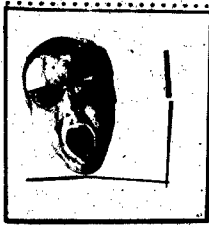
STATE NATIONAL BANK and TRUST CO.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

YOU'LL HAVE A HOT LINE



WITH Wayne Herald



Art Show Samplings

Just a sample of what awaits viewers of the WSC Art Show at the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on now through September are "Pinwheel" by Sherry Kraemer (center) and the work by James Wasser (left) which is untitled. "Fingers" (left photo) is by Marg Speak. The show includes,

about 100 assorted works of art by students of Richard Lesh. Many are for sale with price tags from \$25 to \$125. Many pieces have been sold and others are not for sale. The works display a wide range of media, techniques, style and subjects.

WINSIDE Mrs. Chester Wylie Hosts WSCS Tuesday

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 284-4872 The United Methodist WSCS met Tuesday evening at the church social room with six present. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard had devotions. The lesson, "My Shepherd," was given by Mrs. Maurice Lindsay. Mrs. Lindsay reported forty four pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project. An invitation was read from the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid to attend their guest day Aug. 2. Mrs. Chester Wylie was hostess. August 8 hostess will be Mrs. Neils Neison.

wood, III. Mrs. Wickersham accompanied her mother home and is spending the week here. —Citizens Meet— Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday evening at the auditorium to play cards. There were 13 members present. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Von Seggren, Mrs. Harry Suehl, Sr., Fred Wittler and Otto Herrmann. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ella Miller and Gustav Kramer. Mrs. Fred Wittler was coffee chairman. Next meeting will be a pot luck dinner Aug. 1 at 12:30.

Mrs. Eva Lewis returned home Monday after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Wickersham, Home.

—Contract Club— Contract Club met Wednesday

First-runs on ETV

Viewers will find some exciting first-run television this week on Nebraska ETV Network stations. It's "A Night in Old Vienna" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when Roberta Peters makes her first appearance with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. The Metropolitan Opera star brings back the spirit of Old Vienna with Johann Strauss, romantic operettas and strolls along the Danube. Also this week, two public television series will take a look at the current social phenom

Wayne Services Held Sunday For R. A. Smith

Funeral services for Robert A. Smith, 83, of Wayne, were held here Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hiscop Funeral Home. He died Thursday. The Rev. Arthur Winkler officiated. Pallbearers were Mark Smith, Leonard Ortmeier, Russell Ashley, LaRue Langenberg, Rodney Riva and Michael V. Liska. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Robert Almond Smith, son of Josiah and Violetta O'Brien Smith, was born Mar. 8, 1889 at Jackson. On Sept. 6, 1922 he was united in marriage to Etta Kennedy at Stanton. They had lived in Wayne most of their married life. Survivors include two sons, Marvin of Soldona, Alaska and Lawrence of Wayne, one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Arlene) Young of Wisner, two brothers, Harry of Omaha and Connie of St. Paul, one sister, Mrs. John (Opal) Miller of Argos, and nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, six brother and two sisters.

Wayne Services Held Sunday For R. A. Smith

The Rev. Arthur Winkler officiated. Pallbearers were Mark Smith, Leonard Ortmeier, Russell Ashley, LaRue Langenberg, Rodney Riva and Michael V. Liska. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Robert Almond Smith, son of Josiah and Violetta O'Brien Smith, was born Mar. 8, 1889 at Jackson. On Sept. 6, 1922 he was united in marriage to Etta Kennedy at Stanton. They had lived in Wayne most of their married life. Survivors include two sons, Marvin of Soldona, Alaska and Lawrence of Wayne, one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Arlene) Young of Wisner, two brothers, Harry of Omaha and Connie of St. Paul, one sister, Mrs. John (Opal) Miller of Argos, and nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, six brother and two sisters.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank the following firms and individuals who contributed to the 72nd annual Old Settler's Banquet.

- CARROLL**
Geneva's Cafe
V & L Bar
H. McClain Oil Co.
Sandahl Repair
Farmer's State Bank
Nelson Repair
Kavanaugh Feed
Rohde's Body Shop
- HOSKINS**
Swede's Place
Bill Willers
Frink's Service
Commercial State Bank
Hoskins Warehouse
Apache Mfg. Co.
Pat's Superette
Voss Implement
Bruggeman Oil Co.
Gene Brudigan
- WAYNE**
Northwestern Bell Telephone
Logan Valley Implement
American Oil Co.
Wayne Rendering Co.
- Wayne Auto Parts
Koplin Auto Supply
Wayne Cold Storage Co.
Feeder's Elevator
L. C. Doescher
Shrader-Allen Hatchery
Wortman Auto
State-National Bank
Mint Bar
First National Bank
Coast-To-Coast
Gamble Store
Sherry's Farm Service
Merchant Oil Co.
Liska Veterinary Clinic
Coryell Auto
Nu Tavern
Scotty's Place
M & S Oil Co.
Melvin Froelich
McCullough Furniture
Red Carr Implement
Wiltse Mortuaries
Fredrickson Oil Co.
Les' Steak House

Leona Williams & Clem Appleknocker and Bob Haberer & The Wranglers Will be returning to Winside for free show August 10 to make up for their show being rained out during Old Settler's.

- WINSIDE**
Federated Woman's Club
Winside State Bank
Wacker Farm Store
James Troutman
Miller's GW Market
F. C. Witt
Schmode-Weible
Winside Produce
Witt's Cafe
Winside Veterinary Clinic
Louie Walde
Winside Motor
Winside Building Supply
Stenwall Conco
Carl Troutman
Wilva's Beauty Salon
Hill's Locker
Herb Krause
- Everett Davis
Howard Iversen
Poppin J. Bar
Winside Grain & Feed
Louie Willers
Winside DeHy Inc.
Gus Hank
Ted's Plumbing
Helen Witt
Dallas Schellenberg
Marilyn's Beauty Shop
Holiday Laundromat
Tri-County Coop
Cleveland Electric
Cliff Burris
Lee Anderson
N & M Oil Co.
Westgate Barber Shop

WINSIDE COMMUNITY CLUB

Fred Jochens Funeral Rites Held Sunday

Hoskins resident, Fred Jochens, 84, died Wednesday in a Norfolk hospital. Services were to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Norfolk, with the Rev. Glenn Watt officiating. Burial was in the Hoskins cemetery. Fred Jochens, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Jochens Sr., was born Mar. 4, 1888 near Hoskins. He was baptized July 15, 1888 in the Evangelical Church by the Rev. F. W. Schulzky and became a member of the church on May 1, 1910. He attended school near Hoskins. On Sept. 12, 1912 he was married to Esther Roker. The couple resided on a farm north of Hoskins until the Spring of 1948 when they moved into town. Mr. Jochens became a resident of the Pierce Manor in 1971 after undergoing surgery. Survivors include one son, Lawrence of Hoskins, two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Preceding him in death were his wife in 1970, a daughter, Mrs. Don (Dorothy) Duem in 1946, his parents and five brothers.

Veterans Day Bill Supported

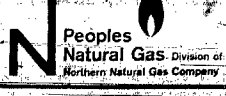
LeRoy Clark and Chris Bargholz, Wayne American Legion Post 43 delegates to the state Legion convention at Lincoln last week, said that a bill, supported by Legion posts nationwide, will be before Congress to put Veterans Day back to Nov. 11. Delegates heard from those participating in the Congressional Contest, Boy's State and Law and Order, events that are Legion sponsored. Tolman in Virginia Wall Tolman, beef specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord, left Friday for Blacksburg, Va., to attend a three day American Society of Animal Science meeting.

Budget Hearing

The village of Concord will hold its budget hearing at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Concord Fire Hall.

Free Cooking Classes

for boys and girls 9-12 years old classes will be Tuesday-Friday, August 14 All Classes Held at Peoples Natural Gas Office in Wayne Your choice of two class times: 9:30-11:30 a.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Instructor: Janet Zimmers, Peoples Home Economist Sign up now at our office Limit 20 each class



WE NEED



Wayne Herald Carriers In Winside and Carroll

The Wayne Herald is switching to carrier service for subscribers in Winside and Carroll. If you are between the ages of nine and thirteen and would like to earn extra money delivering the Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons - fill out the form below and mail it to The Wayne Herald (P.O. Box 71).

- Top Wages
- Vacation
- Free Trips

- FILL OUT THIS FORM -

WAYNE HERALD CARRIERBOY APPLICATION FORM

Name

Address

Parents' Names

Age Sex: Boy Girl

Do You Own A Bicycle? Yes No

THE WAYNE HERALD

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972
NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER TWENTY

Third Annual

Farmer-Feeder Section



From The Editors

We at The Wayne Herald would like to dedicate this third annual edition of the Farmer-Feeder supplement to the young people in Wayne and surrounding counties who, contrary to the general trend, are continuing to make agriculture their way of life. We rejoice in their youthful enthusiasm which cannot but help make tomorrow a better day for rural America.

We have featured in this edition their desires and hopes, their plans for the future and their methods of combating today's problems and averting tomorrow's.

And, in order to give credit where credit is due, we have not contained this issue to youth alone, as the examples of another generation have been an important factor in spurring the young people to choose a life of agriculture.

In addition to stories about you and your neighbor, you will also find in this issue articles prepared by authorities concerning farm loans, food prices, conservation, nutrition, grain storage, feeder profits and other topics which we hope will interest you.

We would like to express our thanks to all those who assisted us in preparing this special section. We could not have done it without the patient and understanding contributions of busy farmers, housewives, county agents, Northeast Station personnel, students and businessmen who allowed us to capture for you a few moments of their lives.

Sandra Bretkreutz

Young Farm Family Plans to Stay Put

Many young men raised on a farm have helped their fathers with the work, and then, after graduating from high school, have left the farm for a city job. But not Eldon Heinemann.

Heinemann, 27, has farmed about nine years. And he really enjoys his work. He must plan on staying on the 400-acre farm too, if the recently completed new farm home located at the site is any indication.

The old house was well over 60 years old and had been added to and remodeled so many times that it was cheaper in the long run to build a new one, Heinemann said.

In January, the Heinemanns, Eldon, Ellen, 25, David, 4, and Christine, 2, moved into a trailer house not more than 12 feet from where the old house stood.

Digging began on March 29 and three months later, in June, the Heinemanns once again picked up their belongings—this time, to move into their new home.

The house has two bedrooms, a bath, large living room, kitchen and plenty of closet space.

The basement which is not finished, will be the Heinemann family's winter project. When complete it will have two bedrooms, a bath, recreation room and combination utility-sewing room.

On their first evening away from their new home, Mrs. Heinemann locked the door, and secured the house key on her key chain or so she thought.

Later, when the family was leaving a church ice cream social in Wayne, Heinemann asked the Mrs. If she dropped something. She answered, "no," but

looking down saw her car keys on the sidewalk.

Checking to see if all were there, Mrs. Heinemann discovered that only one key was missing. Sure enough, the new house key.

Quickly returning to the social, the couple asked around for the missing house key and luckily came upon it, safe 'n sound in the pastor's hands. Heinemann's sighed in relief.

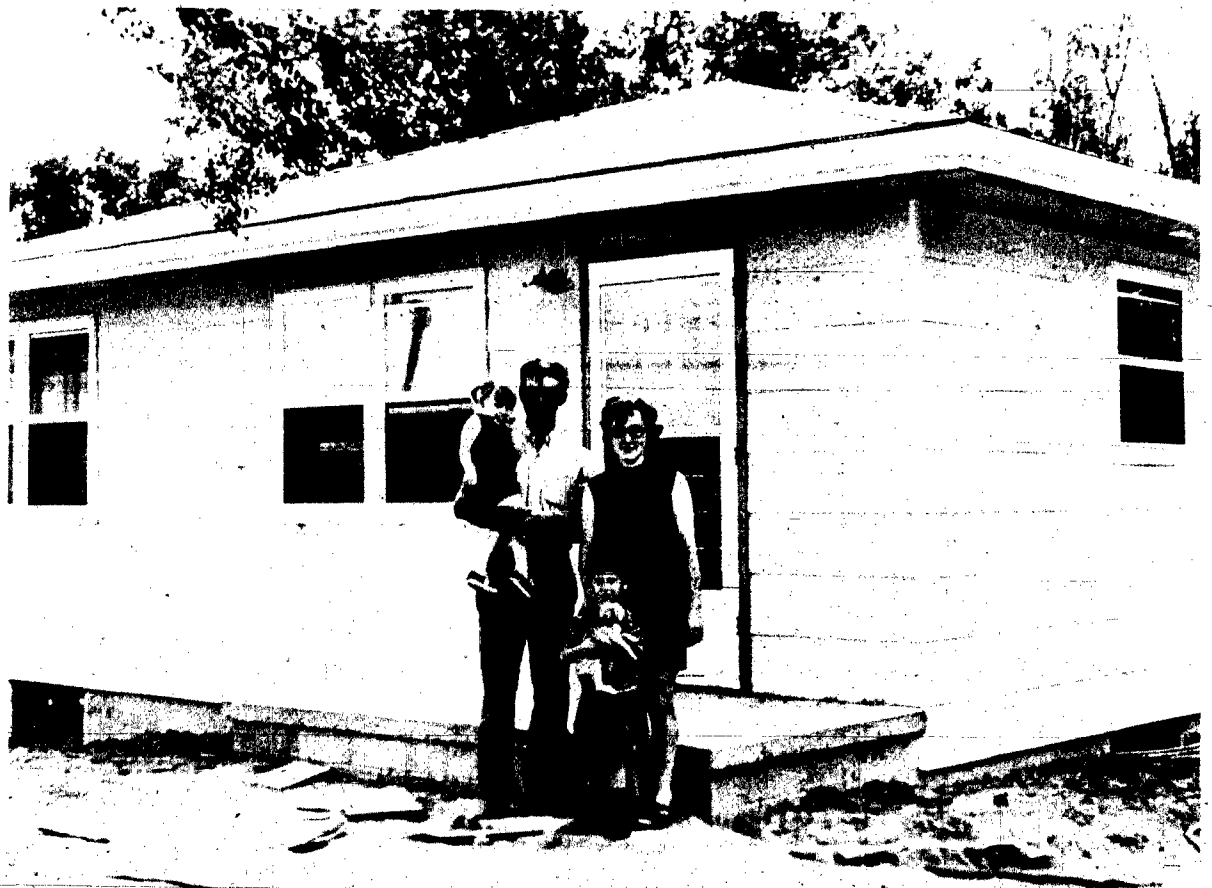
Eldon, his father, John, and his brother, Merlin, share a hired man. And when help is needed around the farm, such as caring for the fat cattle, or doing some extra field work on the corn, beans, oats or alfalfa, the phone will ring and a familiar voice

YOUNG FARM FAMILY PLANS TO STAY PUT, Eldon Heinemanns, Wayne by Marylou Schwanz	2
FROM THE EDITORS by Sandra Bretkreutz	2
OUR COVER, Wayne farm girl Linda Gust photo by Bob Bartlett	7
FIELD DAY ATTRACTS SIX HUNDRED PEOPLE, Northeast Station, Concord FARM FACILITY LOANS CAN EASE STORAGE PROBLEMS from the office of Ray Butts, ASCS director	3
JACKSONS OPERATE MIDWESTERN RANCH, Gaylen Jackson cow-calf operation, Allen by Brenda Gustafson	4
AMERICAN FARMERS FEED THE WORLD, from the office of Joycelyn Smith, area home extension agent, U of N Northeast Station, Concord	4
SALMON WELLS IN BUSINESS NEARLY 60 YEARS, Salmon Wells, Wakefield by Brenda Gustafson	5
WHAT IS A FARMER'S WIFE? by Betty Kavanaugh	6
WHAT IS A FARMER? Anonymous	7
AREA SENDS SONS TO AG SCHOOL, survey of area agriculture students by Marylou Schwanz	8
AREA FARMER TRIES PIVOTAL IRRIGATION, Marvin Dunklau irrigation set-up by Bob Bartlett	9
HAPPINESS IS DAY CAMP, from the office of Gladys Stout, area home extension agent at the U of N Northeast Station, Concord	9
DAILY GAIN IS KEY TO FEEDER PROFITS, from the office of Harold Ingalls, Wayne County Agent	10
TOLMAN NOTES ADVANTAGES OF HIGH MOISTURE STORAGE, from the office of Walt Tolman, beef specialist at the U of N Northeast Station, Concord	10
OTTO WANTOCH LIKES RAISING POULTRY, Otto Wantoch, poultry operation, Hoskins by Bob Bartlett	11
EXPERIMENTATION, Jim Luff ag school experiment, Wayne by Marylou Schwanz	12
YOUNG COUPLE TRADES IN CITY LIFE FOR FARM, Jerry Juncks, Carroll by Betty Kavanaugh	13
BEAUTY IS BY-PRODUCT OF BELDEN FARM, Mrs. Jack Tunick garden, Belden by Betty Kavanaugh	14
CALLING ALL COOKS, recipes by Wayne area housewives, compiled from 1933 cookbook by Sandra Bretkreutz	14
WHERE CAN YOU SELL, Noonan Brothers Feed Lot, Dixon by Brenda Gustafson	15
NEW STYLE BARN FOLLOWS FIRE, Harlin Brugger hog operation, Winside by Pat Oswald	16
FOOD PRICES ARE IN THE SPOTLIGHT, from the office of Joycelyn Smith, area home extension agent, U of N Northeast Station, Concord	17
OUR MISSION IS NUTRITION, from the office of Gladys Stout, area home extension agent at the U of N Northeast Station, Concord	20
DUAL PURPOSE CONSERVATION DAMS INSTALLED, from the office of Ray Butts, ASCS office, director	20
EIGHT ROW PLANTER, Janke 8-row planter, Winside by Bob Bartlett	21
DAIRY HERD GROWS FROM EIGHT TO SEVENTY-FIVE, Ron Kittle dairy farm, Winside. by Pat Oswald	22
HEY, EVERYONE, WE'RE GOING TO FARM! John and Lonnie Kraemer, Laurel by Shirley Kraemer	23
REMEMBER WHEN? 1933 compared to	24

Our Cover

Corn grows tall on the Nebraska Plains. Looking over the crop at her father's farm is Linda Gust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust, Wakefield. A 1972 graduate of Wayne High School, Linda plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln this fall.

(Photo by Bob Bartlett)



Standing proudly in front of their new farm home located southeast of Wayne, are the Eldon Heinemanns—Eldon

holding Christine, Ellen and David.

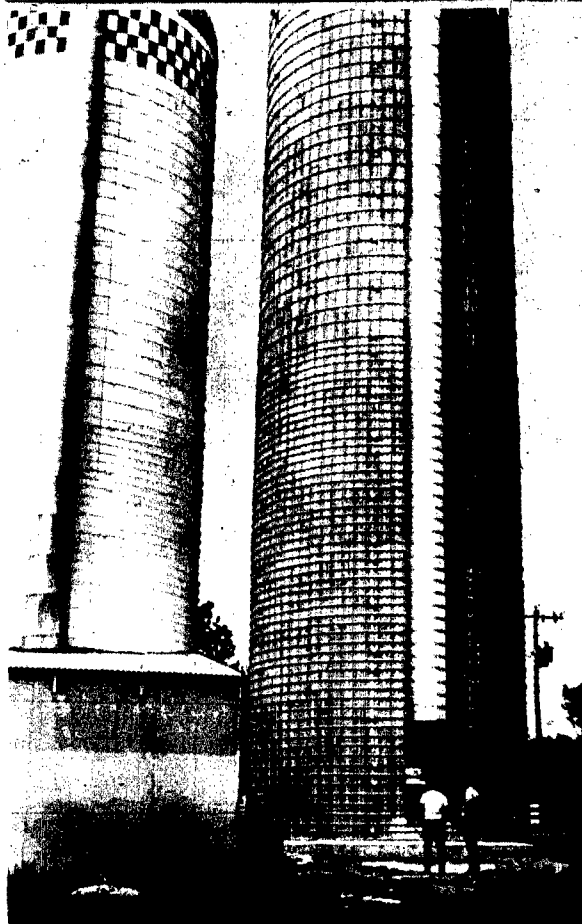
'1933 SPECIAL'

Ice Cream

(Mrs. Charles Helkes, Wayne)

4 well beaten egg whites. Gradually add 1-3/4 cups sugar. Then add 1 level tablespoon of corn starch dissolved in a little milk. 1 quart of cream (about 35 per cent test). 4 junket tablets dissolved in 1 tablespoon of water. 1 large tablespoon of vanilla. Fill balance of the gallon freezer with milk. Freeze.

Try a Chevy pickup for ride and handling.



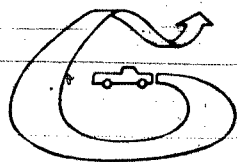
Merle Ring (left) and ASCS County Committee Chairman Harry Heineman look over the new storage bin for high moisture corn which was erected at the Ring farm early in July.

Then try us for price, delivery, service.

Come drive a Chevy pickup: Super Suspension makes it Totally Smoother in ride and handling. Chevy engineering makes it Totally Tougher, including front disc brakes *standard* on every pickup, brake power assist standard on ¾- and 1-ton models.

Come see us today. You'll like our prices. Very low. You'll like our delivery. Very quick. You'll like our service. Very good. Get the light-duty Chevy you need: pickup, Chevy Van, Suburban, El Camino. Get it now.

Test-drive a Totally Tougher Truck today!



CORYELL AUTO CO.

Wayne, Nebraska

Farm Facility Loans Can Ease Storage Problems

Many farmers have been experiencing problems in finding storage space for grain, according to Raymond Butts, Executive Director of the Wayne County ASCS. Approximately 60 farmers have used the farm facility loan program in the last year to increase their farm storage space. We expect heavy activity in this loan program again this fall if good crop prospects hold out.

Butts advised farmers and feeders interested in buying grain bins and handling equipment to make plans now. Many farmers waited until fall last year to purchase bins and did not have the bin at harvest time. The suppliers cannot build and erect all of the bins just prior to harvest.

Five year term loans up to \$35,000, at a current interest rate of approximately 5½%, are available to farmers producing commodities eligible for price support. Applications and detailed information are available at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

"On-farm storage has several advantages for producers. To begin with, it gives them more flexibility at harvest time. They can save field losses by harvesting when the crop is ready. With on-farm storage, they can stretch the marketing period for their crops, using a support loan to help carry them through. In years of excess production, they can re-seal their grain under support loan in on-farm storage and, with proper facilities, maintain the grain in good condition. Producers with ample on-farm storage are not completely at the mercy of such events as transportation strikes, boxcar shortages, depressed markets, and scarcity of commercial storage space," Butts said.

Eligible structures under the program include new grain storage structures both of conven-

tional design and 'wet storage' types provided they are weather-tight and suitable for use for dry storage. Multi-purpose structures also are eligible for loan.

Eligible drying equipment under the facility loan program includes continuous-flow type dryers, drying systems with wagons or trailers as an integral part, batch or in-store drying systems, and new equipment which conditions or facilitates drying by aerating, circulating or stirring the commodity.

All structures and equipment must be new, with the exception of that purchased from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

In general, farmers who produce commodities eligible for support loans, and who need the proposed on-farm storage facility or drying equipment, are eligible for loans, Butts said. Storage needs are determined on the basis of two years production of the eligible crops.

Complete details about the farm storage and drying equipment loan program are available at the ASCS County Office.

Field Day Attracts Six Hundred People

An estimated 600 persons from 15 area counties turned out for the annual Livestock Field Day held July 11 at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord. The beef and swine research program was co-sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association and the Northeast Station.

Walt Tolman directed a session on the storing and feeding of high moisture corn, a relatively new process whereby corn is preserved with acid. Bob Fritschen reviewed performance under various swine confinement housing systems.



Gaylen Jackson of Allen had "a little over 97 per cent calf crop" this year. Jackson started his cow-calf operation in 1964 with about 30 cows.

Jacksons Operate Midwestern Ranch

"For years, we dreamed of living on a ranch in Western Nebraska. Finally we decided to put our ranch right here," said Gaylen Jackson of Allen. Part of this simulated ranch life is a very real cow-calf operation.

"We started in 1964 with about 30 cows," Jackson said. "We have around 200 now."

Jackson built up his herd gradually by buying a few more cows,

keeping some of his calves, and buying a few heifer calves. The calves not selected as replacement heifers are fed out as fat cattle.

Jackson's original herd was straight bred Angus but after several years he switched to cross breeding. He uses a three-way cross - Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn.

"We are sold on cross breeding," said Jackson. "Cross bred cows are real good mothers." We start calving about the 15th of March so most calves are born before we get on the grass and also before spring work starts," Jackson added.

"We check them every three hours during calving," he continued. This routine lasts "for about 30 days. That time of year the cows come first."

"This year we had a little over 97 per cent calf crop," Jackson noted with pride. He attributes such success to good weather, good luck, and quite a few hours.

Jackson uses an adoption procedure he picked up from "a guy from Montana." If a cow loses her calf and Jackson wants her to take another calf, he skins the dead calf and puts the skin on the live one. "The cow will take right to him," he said. Pink eye is the biggest problem on the calves.

Jackson has been hiring a high school boy to help him after school and on Saturdays during spring calving. However, he does not think he will be hiring help next year as his son, Dale, entered into partnership with him last spring.

All of Jackson's cows and calves are ear-tagged and recorded. The records include the number and description of each cow and the number, color, birthdate, and sex of her calf.

Jackson believes in the importance of record keeping. "I think it is important," he said. "I can check back on a cow to see how she did last year."

Jackson keeps his calves on pasture until they are weaned, about the first of December. The

calves are fed silage through the

winter and then are full fed corn on grass. Although Jackson is feeding his yearlings on grass now, he plans to change to dry lot next year.

"I believe it would be more efficient; we will get better gains," he said.

Jackson puts up a lot of silage. He chops oats for supplemental summer feed. On Jackson's 400 acres of pasture he uses some commercial fertilizer, 90 lbs. of nitrogen and 30 lbs. of phosphate.

"Our aim is to raise the cow and her calf, and feed the calf to slaughter weight on three acres," said Jackson, "and we're getting close."

Jackson said he got into this business for two reasons. "I like cows, and I felt we could take advantage of some of the poor roughage."

Jackson feels that more people are becoming interested in cow-calf operations in this area but may be discouraged by the time lapse between initial investment and return.

"It takes about three years before you get much return," Jackson said.

"I think you have to like the work," he continued. "There is a month or six weeks where you put in a lot of hours."

American Farmers Feed the World

American farmers deserve a pat on the back according to Joycelyn Smith, area home economics extension agent at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Concord. They are the producers of agricultural products in such large quantities that there is plenty to feed all of us and we have enough left over to share with the rest of the world.

"Our farmers are the world's largest exporters of farm products. Yields from one out of every four crop acres go abroad," notes Miss Smith.

"Travel to Spain—the eggs you eat for breakfast may have come from hens fed on American corn. Travel to Brazil—the bread you eat for lunch may have been made from American wheat. Travel to Japan—the fried shrimp you eat for dinner may have been cooked in vegetable oil from American soybeans."

"The farmers of the United States, through exports, have established a presence in the world that is unique, helpful and profitable. It's unique because no other nation exports such a variety and volume of farm products as ours. It's helpful because without our food supply, millions of people in foreign countries would have a lower standard of living or even go hungry. It's profitable because foreign trade is good business for the United States. Foreign trade provides additional income for both our farm and city people."

'1933 SPECIAL' Waffles

(Mrs. Hobart Auker, Wayne)

This recipe came from a nurse in a hospital in Des Moines so it has much to recommend it. The secret of the success of these waffles comes in the method of mixing. 2 eggs well beaten.

Add 2 cups rich milk and stir thoroughly by beating with Dover egg beater.

Add 2 cups flour, 2 heaping teaspoons of baking powder, and a pinch of salt sifted together, to the liquid mixture a tablespoon at a time, beating with the egg beater after each addition.

Add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Beat well. Batter may be quite thin. This makes five or six big waffles, enough to serve about five or six people.

Attention, Farmers-Feeders:




**WE BRING
OUR SERVICE
TO YOU!**

Skelly Is Tops in Quality Farm Products

**GASOLINE — DIESEL FUEL — OILS
LUBRICANTS — FUEL OIL**

**and Tops in
FARM SERVICE**

CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINE OF

GOODYEAR TIRES — For All Your Farm

Equipment — Auto Tires — Farm Tires — Truck Tires

FAST, DEPENDABLE SERVICE

We are ready to give you fast, prompt service anywhere in this area. Our on-the-farm service trucks will respond immediately to your request for tires, tire-repair, or fuels from our tank-wagon service.



M & S OIL CO.



Phone 375-1830 • 7th & MAIN • WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Salmon Wells in Business Nearly 60 Years

The well-known nursery rhyme sends Jack and Jill up the hill "to fetch a pail of water".

In the 20th century most Jacks and Jills have found that they need far more than one bucket of water at a time and well driller, like the Salmon brothers of Wakefield, are in demand.

The Salmon Well Co. was founded in 1914.

In that year Fred D. and William Salmon sold their farming operation near Verdell and moved to Concord where they "went into the well drilling business".

"While William Salmon worked out at farm work and odd jobs, Fred D. Salmon built a new drilling machine," Fred D.'s son, Frederick, said in a history of the company he is writing.

Known as a Norbeck jetting machine, this drilling machine was capable of drilling to 1500 feet, Salmon continued.

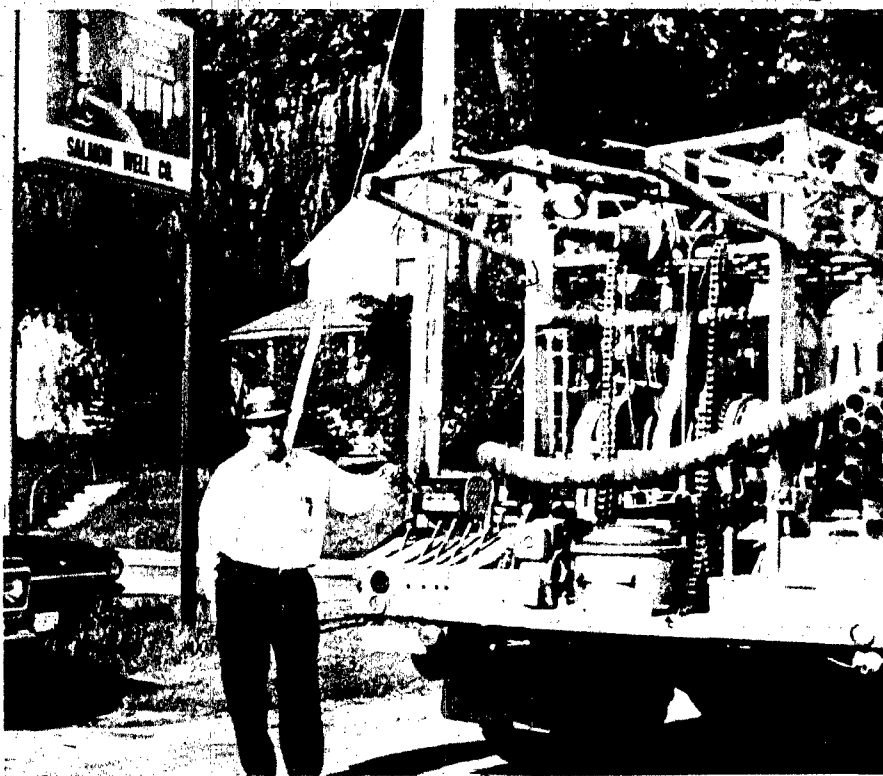
"As they knew nothing about drilling wells they hired a Mr. Hubbard, who had drilled their farm well in 1913. Salmon Bros., as the firm was called, was to furnish machinery, tools and materials, and capital; Hubbard was to furnish labor and know how," Salmon said. Hubbard retired after two years with Salmon Bros.

"Fred D. Salmon said on many occasions that hiring this good driller to show them how to make good wells was one of the best things they did."

The first well drilled by Salmon Bros. was on the Dixon County fair grounds at Concord. "It was 102 feet deep and was still in operation when abandoned in the early 1960's."

The second well was on a "problem farm". The farmer had had 11 holes drilled on this farm and still had no water. The driller had been on this job over six months. He was down over 400 feet and couldn't get any deeper.

Salmon Bros. moved the other driller's rig from the job and



At the present time the Salmon Well Co. owns and operates 26 trucks or truck mounted machines. This includes seven modern drilling machines, three of which are straight rotary, three of which are cable tool, and one which is reverse hydraulic. Frederick Salmon, pictured here, is one of six firm members. The others are Fred D., William, Allen, Kenneth and Dean Salmon.

moved their new rig onto the hole. In nine days they completed a good well at a depth of 581 feet, according to Salmon.

When Salmon Bros. started in business their equipment and supplies were moved with horses. Since the drill rig was quite heavy and Salmon's had only one team, the farmer with whom they contracted had to furnish a team.

The farmer also had to furnish

board and room for the drilling crew and the Salmon's one team. The drilling crew only went home "when supplies were needed, the job complete, or on Friday evenings."

The Salmons are noted for their mechanical ability and ingenuity.

In 1916 they bought a used Kissell Car and remodeled it into a one ton truck, Salmon said. The next year a used Studebaker Touring Car was made into a pick-up by cutting off the back seat and putting on a small box for holding tools.

New equipment was also purchased.

In 1918 Salmon Bros. purchased their first truck—a used three-quarter ton Grant with solid tires. It did not have a cab but did have a windshield, Salmon said.

Realizing that horse power was too slow to move the equipment, Salmon's purchased two tractors in about 1919. "When horses were needed to run the well auger they were furnished by the farmer," Salmon noted.

"In 1922 Fred D. Salmon built a new large combination solid tool and jetting machine," Salmon continued. This wood framed machine with a wooden derrick drilled many municipal wells.

A large solid tired Wilcox truck was purchased in 1929 and

the combination machine was semi mounted on this truck for traveling on the road.

In 1926 they decided to mount the machines on trucks and in 1927 they mounted one of the Dempster Rotary machines on their old Grant solid tired truck.

By 1930 Salmon's were operating four drilling machines and one well auger. All of these machines were truck mounted and powered by either truck engine or gas motor," he said.

At the present time the Salmon Well Co. owns and operates seven modern drilling machines. Three of these rigs are straight rotary, three are cable tool, and one is reverse hydraulic. They also have a backhoe and a trencher.

All together they own and operate 26 trucks or truck mounted machines. "We have equipment for wells from two inches up to 48 inches," Salmon said.

For a brief time Salmon Bros. maintained shops and offices in five different communities.

In 1926 Salmon's opened a shop at Wausa. A new shop and office opened in Wayne in 1933. In 1934 a branch office was opened at Whiting, Ia., and another at Wakefield.

"Due to poor crop and economic conditions the Whiting,

Wausa, and Wayne branches were closed in 1935 to cut down on the overhead," Salmon said. "Only the Concord and Wakefield places were kept."

In 1938 a new office was built in Wakefield and all of the book-keeping and records were transferred there.

A new building was built in Wakefield in 1952. Located on Highway 35 on the east edge of Wakefield, this building houses a complete shop, warehouse, office, and display room. It encompasses over 13,500 square feet.

"After the completion of this building all shop tools were moved from Concord to Wakefield," Salmon said.

A branch office was operated from Fred D. Salmon's home in Concord until last year when he too moved to Wakefield.

Salmon Well Co. serves all of Northeast Nebraska and has drilled wells as far away as Broken Bow.

Although transportation from shop to job is no real problem now, it was quite a project in earlier days. When tractors were used to move the equipment several days were required as they traveled only two miles per hour on the road. On several occasions the drill rig and tools were loaded on railroad flat cars and shipped to distant locations.

Salmon's are proud of their service. When Fred D. and William Salmon went into business they guaranteed the customer a well. To date Salmon's have never left a place on their own account without leaving a well, according to Salmon.

Well records are and always have been an important part of Salmon's business. The entry for each well includes depth, size, material in the well, date finished, and cost. Complete records are also kept on all pumps installed.

Salmon's hope to revamp their record keeping system in the near future. Records are now filed under the name of the person who had the work done; under the new system the person's name will be replaced by something less mobile, like the legal description of the place.

Salmon's have installed farm or domestic wells, municipal, industrial, and irrigation wells. "The wells in the area covered by Salmon Well Co. vary a lot in depth. Some are as shallow as 30 feet and some as deep as 1100 feet."

Salmon Well Co. is definitely a family business. Fred D.'s four sons, Frederick, Allen, Kenneth, and Dean, each entered the business after graduation from high school. In 1958 the Salmon's incorporated as the Salmon Well (More SALMON WELLS page 9)

FOR SALE

700x13 AW 78 BI Tbl Goodyear each \$18.00
700x13 AW 78 2W Goodyear each \$18.50

6-L78x15 CPC 2W Goodyear Polyglass Bloms. each \$27.75
6-L78x15 CPC NW Polyglass 1sts each \$37.75

G60x15 Rally GT W.L. each \$38.25
H70x15 Speedway Wide Tred GT W.L. each \$35.20
F70x14 Speedway Wide Tred GT W.L. each \$29.50
G70x14 Speedway Wide Tred GT W.L. each \$32.50
G60x14 Rally GT W.L. each \$38.25

ATTENTION TRUCKERS

New

Goodyear Truck Tire 1000x20—12 Ply
HM Spec. Nyl. T.T. each \$88.50
Cross Rib Spec. each \$99.50

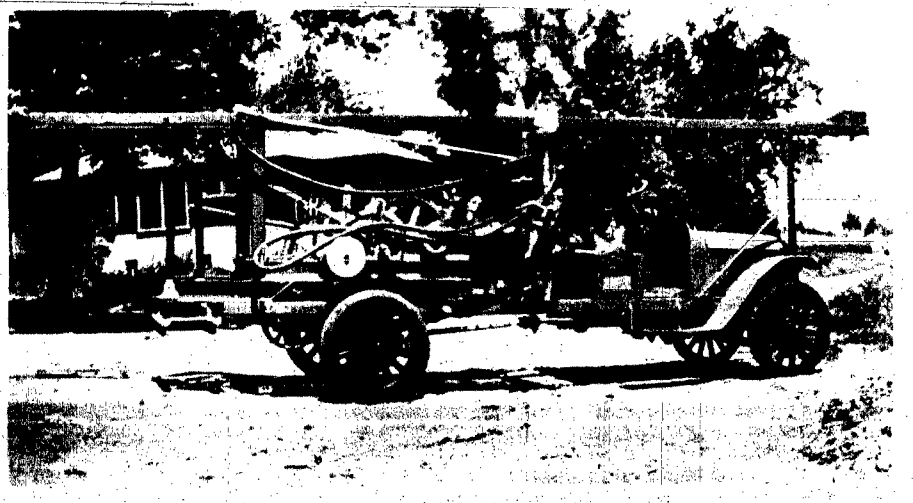
12-G78x15 Belted NW Changeovers each \$28.00
5-J78x15 Belted NW Changeovers each \$32.50

F70x14 Dayton Daytona W.L. each \$28.50
G70x14 Dayton Daytona W.L. each \$30.50

Coryell Derby Station

Ph. 375-2121

211 Logan



This was Salmon's first truck-mounted drill, a 1927 addition.



(Photos by Sandra Breitkreutz)

What Is a Farmer's Wife?

The farmer's wife is usually found caring for, listening to and sympathizing with, cleaning before, after and because of, baking for and carrying to—the farmer, his children, neighbors and associates. Church and school activities could not function without her. Bankers respect her and grocers cater to her.

She nurses sick youngsters, "extra" baby pigs, orphaned lambs and a brooder-house full of young chickens, and, after beating "Old Shep" for napping in her flower bed, gives him an extra helping of leftovers.

Though her weekly schedule of routine duties is continually interrupted, disrupted or completely aborted, heaven help anything that gets in the way of church on Sunday, washing on Monday or cleaning on Saturday.

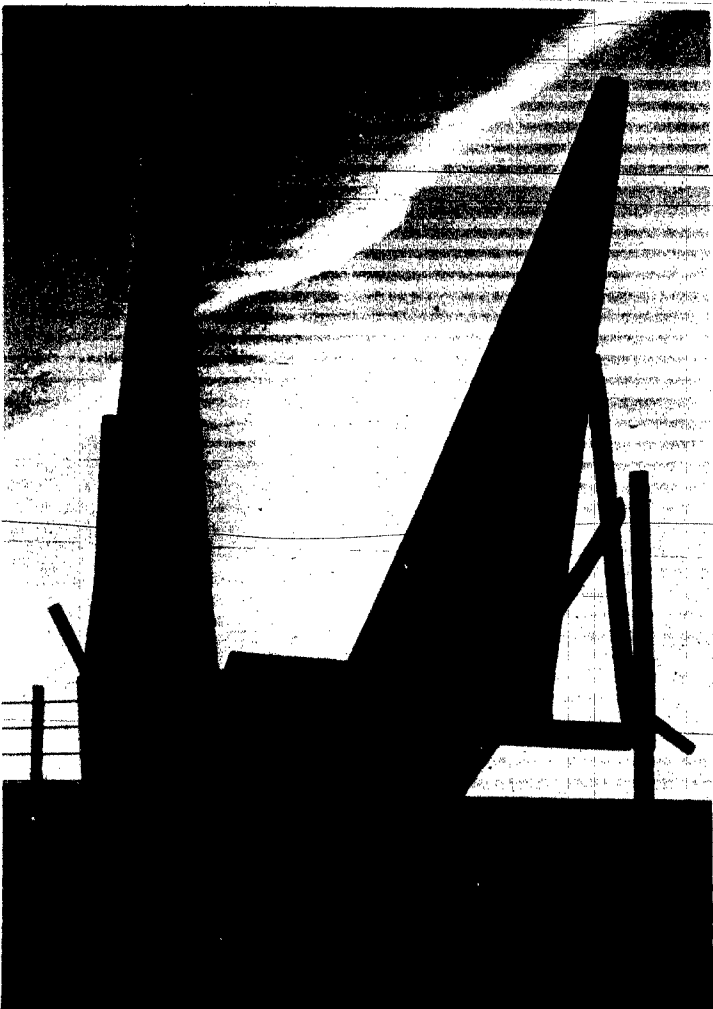
The farmer's mate gets furious about mud on her floors, but is exuberant when it is outside in July and August. She retreats at the sight of a mouse, yet can forcibly put old Bossie in her stall.

The farmer's wife is the hired hand in her husband's patched, discarded denims, assisting ably in the unrefined atmosphere of the hog shed, and is capable of arriving minutes later for bridge with the gals, sophisticated and unhurried in a self-designed original. She has learned to sew a combine canvas as well.

Her smile, patience and understanding increase during drought, flood or fall season or whenever she sees her long awaited, new clothes dryer being installed in the corn bin.

No hostess is prouder of her indoor plumbing or her outdoor patio. She can knead down bread for a second or third time just so she can "ride along." She is unpretentious about her canning or knitting exhibits, but quite boastfully displays her children's 4-H ribbons. She can make her egg check stretch to cover a new hat or a college education, and her versatility doesn't end there.

She's a financial advisor, home economist, interior decorator, personal psychiatrist and supervisor at large. She's a leader, teacher, farm hand, hostess, mother and wife. She's a special assistant to God, who has entrusted to her care—the farmer.



What Is A Farmer?

From the Boonville, Missouri Daily News

Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, planting, fertilizing, spraying and harvesting. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year.

Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay for a suit at today's prices.

A farmer is a paradox — he is an "overalled" executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his finger nails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, animals and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a surplus; and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze.

He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town. He receives pleasure from noon auctions, his neighbors, Saturday nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned, and above all a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, experts, weeds, the eight-hour day, helping with the housework, or grasshoppers.

Nobody else is so far from the telephone or so close to God.

Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, favorable weather and good ice cream.

Nobody else can remove all those things from his pockets and on washday still have overlooked five "steeples," one cotter key, a rusty splike, three grains of corn, the stub end of a lead pencil, a square tape, and a \$4.98 pocket watch plus a cupful of chaff in each trouser cuff.

A farmer must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility than an act of God (a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought) can bring his business to a standstill. You can reduce his acreage but you can't restrain his ambition.

Might as well put up with him — he is your friend, your competitor, your customer, your source of food and fiber, and self-reliant young citizen to help replenish your cities.

He is your countryman — a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature.

And when he comes in at noon having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: "The Market's Up."



Area Sends Sons to Ag School

By Marylou E. Schwanz

According to Vaughn P. Domeier, counselor of resident instruction at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Agriculture, some 26 per cent of the students now at the College of Agriculture (35 per cent of the freshmen and smaller percentages of upperclassmen) come from urban environments. That means their parents live and work in some city or town.

More than half the urban students come from communities with populations larger than 10,000—Beatrice, Columbus, and Grand Island to name a few. Domeier, discovered that urban students find the College of Agriculture a satisfactory choice and, most of them indicating they could recommend the college to other urban students with similar interests.

Some 47 per cent of students from urban backgrounds are majoring in either natural resources, pre-veterinary or pre-forestry. This compares to 11 per cent of the rural students choosing these majors.

There are approximately 160 Northeastern Nebraska students attending the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture. In a recent Wayne Herald survey, a sampling of these students noted a variety of reasons for going into agriculture. They are attracted to studies in the outdoors, ecology, natural resources and animal care.

James Lutt, a University of Nebraska senior, from Wayne, lived on a farm until three years ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lutt moved to town.

James is majoring in animal science and has a business option. He feels his most interesting class was with the feed and feeding of animals.

When asked why he went into the field of agriculture, Jim replied, "It's work I like, and I wouldn't mind going back to farming because, there I can be independent and also be my own boss." His business option will help him to keep more advanced records of livestock feeding and breeding, if he should decide to return to the farm.

Interest in wildlife and the outdoor world brought Ricky Smith into the wildlife management field. Rick is a university sophomore from Laurel, who "loves the outdoors" and can't see being inside all his life.

After graduation Rick hopes to be an "educated game warden" and work with the balance of animals and ecology.

He is the son of Mrs. Shirley Smith, Laurel.

Agronomy, the study of field-crop production and soil management, is "a pretty wide open field and has a good job opportunity"

Agronomy, the study of field-crop production and soil management, is "a pretty wide open field and has a good job opportunity"



according to James Erwin.

James, a senior, from Concord, attended Wayne State where he was majoring in chemistry. Feeling that agronomy was a "better field" to go into, he transferred to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and changed his major.

After graduation James plans on going into experimental research. He is the son of Mrs. Mabel Erwin, Concord.

Steve Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Concord, is an animal science sophomore. He wants to work with the buying and selling of animals and "just wants

a job in agriculture that will be working with animals."

Many farmers' sons grow up in an agricultural atmosphere and then become interested in furthering their knowledge of agriculture.

Jerry Schroeder's comment on why he went into Ag, was exactly the same. "It was something that I grew up with, was interested in and really enjoyed."

Jerry, from Laurel, was graduated from the College of Agriculture this Spring, with a double major in animal science and agriculture economics. He is presently working for Production Credit Association, which is a farmers' lending association. Its main bank is in Omaha. Jerry was sent to

Hastings for more training, and will later be placed in one of its branch offices.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Laurel.



Agronomy was "the most logical field to go into where I grew up on a farm," commented Layne Mann, of Wayne.

Layne, a Uof N sophomore, said, "one can usually apply what he has learned in other ways, too," but he still feels farming wouldn't be such a bad occupation to go into.

Layne is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick Mann, Wayne.



Steve Smith a university sophomore from Laurel, plans on taking a few courses in the general agriculture field — animal science and

crops—and then wants to return to the farm. He is also taking a few general business courses. Steve enjoys the farm, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith will probably appreciate what he has learned when he does return to the farm.



Poultry science is James Hansen's major interest. James, a university sophomore, from Whiside, has lived on a farm all his life, and

hopes to have an egg producing farm.

Along with poultry science, James is taking an option in veterinary science. After completing his courses James will know of better ways to increase egg production.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. (More AG SCHOOL page 9)

Phone in your Want Ad — 375-2600

The Wayne Herald

YOUR FULL SERVICE ELEVATOR



Mr. Feeder & Mr. Farmer:

The Wayne Grain & Feed Co. of Wayne, Nebr. strives to give you a FULL SERVICE ELEVATOR to go along with your FULL SERVICE BANK.

The latest addition of our services to the cattle feeder has been liquid protein facilities. This has probably been the fastest growing phase of the feeding industry in the past few years because of its cost and ease of handling. We have also added a Hy-Lysine Hog premix and a dairy pre-mix fortified with Methionine to go along with our full line of Supersweet Supplements for livestock and poultry. Some more of our facilities and services to make for a better feeding and farming community for the Wayne area includes: a new feed mill with pelleting equipment. We have complete pelleted hog feed on hand at all times, along with custom grinding and mixing service of your own grain or rolling and mixing service of corn, oats and milo. Either dry or liquid supplements can be mixed into any of the rations.

We recently purchased the former Rhorke Elevator and now have complete drying and grain banking facilities.

We have appreciated very much the patronage of our old customers and would be happy to have any new customers stop in and talk over their grain or feed needs.

Sincerely,
WAYNE GRAIN & FEED CO.

Wayne Grain and Feed

200 Logan

Phone 375-1322

Area Farmer Trys Pivotal Irrigation

Water—the majority of people across the world agree that no one can survive without the wet stuff. Farmers especially will tell you of this need.

In the early days, Indians relied on their medicine man to produce rain by dancing and praying to the gods.

Today, many a farmer still dances when he experiences a two-month drought after the weatherman earlier predicted rain.

The more fortunate farmer can, however, rely on irrigation, a procedure which usually involves dragging out irrigation pipes or wheeling a portable irrigation unit to a portion of land.

Technology, though, has help-

ed to relieve the farmer even of this burdensome ordeal, as on the Marvin Dunklau farm, 3½ miles west of Wayne.

Dunklau and his son-in-law Darrel Rahn farm about a half section of corn land which requires regular watering. To meet this requirement, the pair employ the aid of a new pivotal irrigation setup that covers a half-mile radius of land.

"This irrigation system," Rahn said as he pointed out the hydraulic driven circular mechanism, "covers the area in 72 hours, putting a half to an inch of water on the land."

"We had a lot of problems at first," he added. "In fact, it took us about a year before we had a good idea of how to run

it properly. One of the big problems, according to Rahn, was adjusting the water pressure. If there is too little or too much pressure the machine will shut itself off automatically. If the motor gets too warm, it also will shut itself off. And so the list continues.

In order to cover the quarter mile area in one sweep, a quarter mile length of piping is needed. Add 13 sets of wheels to roll over hilly ground and a large electric motor to turn the hydraulic system and that pretty much gives one the picture of the mechanism.

Rahn noted another problem is the cost factor in considering an irrigation system. He estimated that the initial costs range

about as much as a quarter section of land. To cover these costs, he said, the land must produce double what a quarter section normally produces in one year.

Rahn explained that the new system is helping to increase the crop production through its variety of uses.

"Not only do we use it for watering, but also for fertilizing."

A 1,000 gallon liquid fertilizer tank is located near the center of the circular watering system. Rahn pointed out that with the fertilizer addition, the crop can be fertilized again whenever necessary, a job which would not be possible with a tractor because of the crop's height.

Although the pivot irrigation system is not new to this area, both Rahn and Dunklau feel that it has greatly increased the farm's efficiency and production methods. "This is the second year we have had this setup," Rahn added, "but we were only able to get it running properly this year." Both men are hopeful and confident that this year's crop will be bigger and better because of it.

Happiness Is Day Camp

One answer to the summer vacation question, "What is there to do?" will be "Day Camp" for over one thousand Northeast Nebraska children. A Nutrition Day Camp is a day filled with fun, good food and learning.

Nutrition Day Camps are learning experiences sponsored by the Expanded Nutrition Program of the University of Nebraska's Cooperative Extension Service. The counties in Northeast Nebraska included in the program are Cedar, Dakota, Madison and Thurston. Nutrition Aides from local areas plan and direct the camps under the supervision of Gladys Stout, Area Extension Agent, Northeast Station, Concord, Nebr.

Food is the central theme of the camps and nutrition is stressed at every opportunity. Nutrition is taught by means of puppets, games, skits, magnetic boards, songs and example. Cleanliness, grooming and physical fitness are also included in the day's activities. And, of course, food—a well balanced meal and nutritious snacks are a must.

Although the Nutrition Aides direct the camps and make up the core staff, volunteers are a very important factor in the success of the day. Teenagers act as counselors, direct games, lead singing and help with crafts. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends help in many capacities. Professional people volunteer to give special programs for the children.

Day Camp is a day of fun, recreation, singing, crafts, food and most important learning why nutrition is so important to all people. For all, children, adults, volunteers and Aides, Happiness is a Day Camp!

Ag School—

(Continued from page 8)

Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Winside.



Arthur Anderson, Laurel, a job as park superintendent.

Steve is a sophomore at the university and "really enjoys working outdoors with people and with animals."

When he returns to school this fall, Steve will join the Wildlife Club. He will also take more courses in agronomy, science and forestry.

Steve is employed this summer at Ponca State Park where he mows the grass, cuts trees and is learning how to operate swimming pool facilities. He is also picking up helpful hints on being a park manager. Steve hopes this experience will help him become a good park superintendent in future years.

Park is a major dietary source of the B vitamins, especially thiamin, riboflavin and niacin, essential to food utilization, appetite, skin and oral health.

Salmon Wells—

(Continued from page 5)

Co. and operate as a Nebraska corporation. The firm members are Fred D. William, Frederick, Allen, Kenneth, and Dean. They have 15 employees.

"When the Salmons went into the drilling business in 1914 nearly every town and city had at least one good well driller. Today there is a shortage of drillers," Salmon said. In the 58 years that they have been in business they have bought over 25 used drills from men who quit in the area.

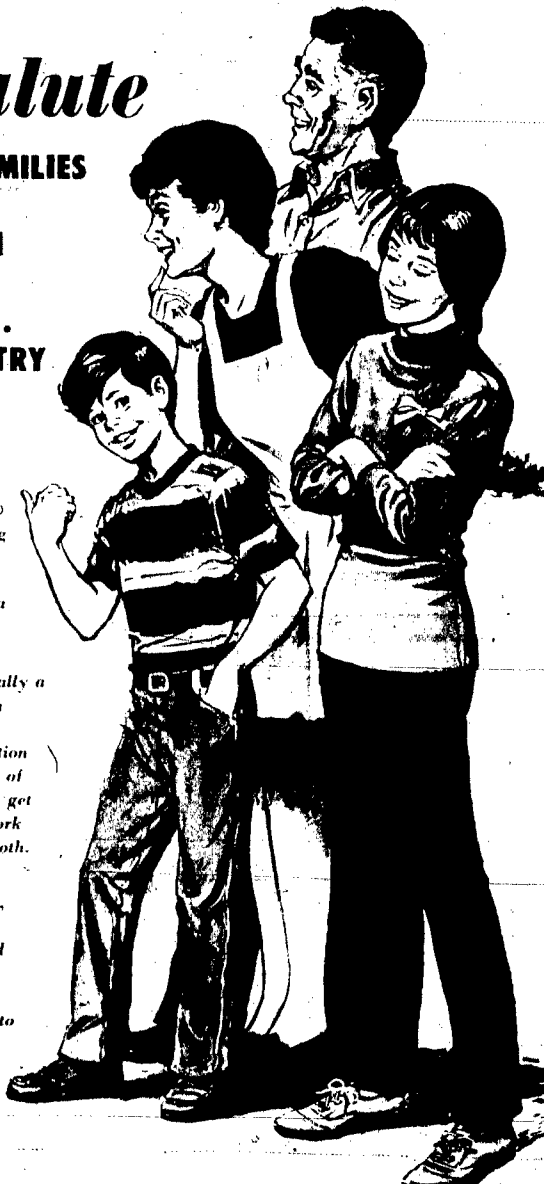
We Salute

**OUR FARM FAMILIES
FOR THEIR
CONTRIBUTION
TO OUR
COMMUNITY...
TO OUR COUNTRY**

They're families on the grow. Helping the economy to grow. Helping national progress to grow. And helping our community to grow into a better place to live.

Farming families are really a team. Everyone pitches in to keep the farm running smoothly, to keep production at a peak. It takes plenty of man hours and energy to get the job done. And, they work hard at supplying them both.

They have a year-round, day-in and day-out job. It's important to each and every one of our lives. It's vital for our well being, and much too important to be taken for granted!

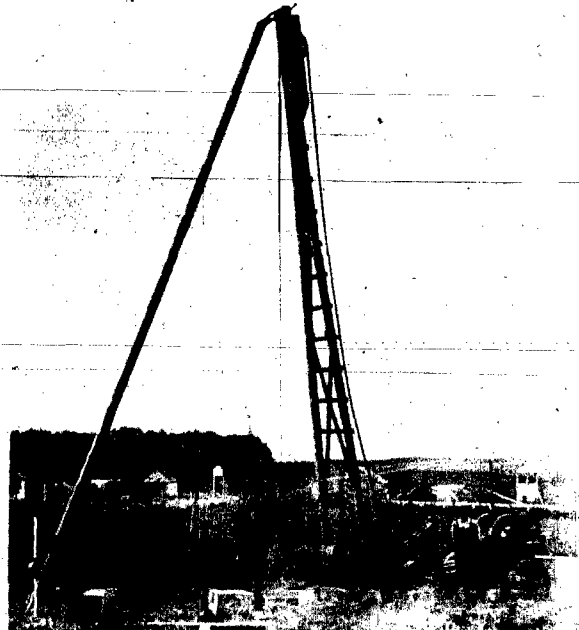


HOW'S YOUR FARM SAFETY? RATING

If It Isn't Way Up There... Watch Out!

Wayne County Public Power District

"WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE THE RURAL COMMUNITY OF WAYNE & PIERCE COUNTIES"



The first well drilled by Salmon Bros. was on the Dixon County fair grounds at Concord. "This well was 102 feet deep and still in operation when it was abandoned in the early 1960's." Clark Hubbard and Fred D. Salmon pose at the job site.

Tolman Notes Advantage Of High Moisture Storage

Storing corn harvested at high moisture for cattle feed is a practice that is growing by leaps and bounds in the Wayne area. Early harvest before fall storms bring on field losses and while the days are long and pleasant seems to be the chief reason. Practically every feeder seems to think "wet corn" is equal or better feed than dry corn, too, however.

Superior feeding quality of damp corn is supported, in part at least, by research at Northeast Station at Concord. Several

comparisons there show high moisture shelled corn stored whole to give slightly faster and more economical gains than the same corn air dried in storage. Even better results are secured by feeding high moisture shelled corn without rolling or grinding it.

High moisture ground ear corn is a popular feed with many cattlemen. It can be stored at low cost in a plastic covered trench says Merlin Heinemann of Wayne, who is a longtime user of this feed.

His experience shows him the material must be well packed to keep well. Fine grinding and relatively high moisture aid the packing. He covers with plastic sheet weighted down with wet chopped weeds or other green material. Merlin also stores and feeds ground high moisture ground shelled corn from another trench.

Sealed silos or bins are usually used to store high moisture whole shelled corn. One of the most popular types is a steel bin built on a concrete hopper in the ground. A very modest cost of about 40¢ per bushel storage capacity was given as the cost of building a large bin of this type this summer.

High moisture shelled corn has been ground and stored suc-

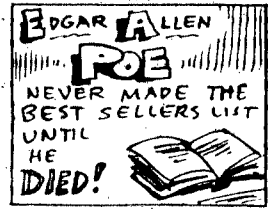
cessfully in concrete bunkers covered with plastic at Northeast Station. Its feeding value has not equaled the whole stored grain in their tests. Experiments are underway there now which give promise of correcting this fault of the ground high moisture grain.

Thomas Gustafson of Wakefield has his own ideas about storing whole high moisture shelled corn in a trench. Last fall he mixed ground and whole grain with the ground grain filling the spaces between kernels and resulting good keeping feed during a quick feed. This summer he mixed direct cut alfalfa and dry shelled corn making a high moisture "total feed" which is feeding well for him.

Wills Meyer of Wayne also

plans a complete feed for starting cattle by mixing direct cut alfalfa hay and ground ear corn.

A new idea in preservation of high moisture corn is to spray acid on it at harvest time and store in open bins. Shelled corn handled that way last fall is keeping without spoilage at Northeast Station and appears about equal to dry corn as feed in preliminary experiments.



Daily Gain Is Key To Feeder Profits

Average daily gain is probably the single, most important factor affecting profits for the cattle feeder in the Upper Midwest. Rate of gain is important to the cattle feeder since rate of gain is highly correlated with feed required per pound of gain. This means that faster gaining cattle are more efficient or use less feed per pound of gain. A rule of thumb is that every .1 pound increase in average daily gain equals 30 pounds feed saved per 100 pounds gain.

Example: A .5 pound difference in average daily gain equals 150 pounds feed saved per 100 pounds gain.

B. 600 pound gain (500 to 1100 pounds) 6 x 150 pounds feed equals 900 pounds feed saved per head, 900 pounds feed x \$.02 per pound equals \$18.00 per head, \$18.00 divided by 6 equals \$3 savings in feed costs per 100 pounds gain.

Thus an increase in average daily gain of 1/2 pound per head per day could mean a savings of \$3 in feed costs per 100 pounds of gain. Other advantages of high rate of gain are fewer days in the feedlot which results in lower fixed and variable costs. The table below indicates profit expectation based on a daily feed cost of 35¢ per head per day.

Profit Expectation in Dollars, Comparing 2 lbs. vs. 2.5 lbs./head/day Net Daily Gain

Daily Feed Cost	Laid-In Cost /cwt.	Net Daily Gain (Pounds/head/day)	
		2.0 lb.	2.5 lb.
35¢	32.00	30.91	59.33
	34.00	22.37	50.89
	36.00	13.83	42.46
	38.00	5.29	34.03
	40.00	-3.26	25.59

The following conditions were assumed in designing this table:

1. Calves purchased at 400 pounds and sold at 1100 pounds, calf costs varying from \$32 to \$40/cwt.
2. 3% shrink from farm to market at time of slaughter.
3. Six cents per head per day for yardage costs.
4. Interest charge of 8%.
5. \$7.50 cost per head for veterinary and marketing costs, (trucking, etc.)
6. Assumed selling price of \$30 per 100 pounds at market time.

Cattle purchased at \$38.00 per hundred weight that gain two pounds per head per day will show a profit of approximately \$5.30 per head. If those same calves gain 2.5 pounds per head per day, they will net the cattle feeder approximately \$34.00 per head profit. In general, an increase in average daily gain of 1/2 pound per head per day increases profit \$25 to \$30 per animal. This chart should be used only as a guide since varying market conditions will affect the actual figures. However, it does illustrate the principle that high average daily gains are important factors in affecting profit in the feedlot.

The three main factors contributing to average daily gain are:

1. Genetic Background of Cattle. Genetics is an important factor in affecting average daily gain in the feedlot. Rate of gain and efficiency of gain is 40 to 45% heritable. This means that approximately 40 to 45% of the variation in average daily gain is due to genetics. In selecting feeder cattle, it is important to select feeder cattle from beef cow herds where selection for rate of gain is being practiced through the use of performance tested bulls. This in essence means the selection of bulls having the genetic potential to weigh 1,000 to 1,250 pounds at one year of age. In many instances, the genetic background of the cattle may not be available.

2. Health. Healthy cattle free of respiratory diseases and stress help to contribute to faster daily gains. The use of drugs such as Aureo S-700 fed for the first 28 days helps to reduce stress on newly arrived feeder cattle. Trials indicate 12 pounds extra weight gain after 28 days feeding plus a 19% improvement in feed efficiency.

3. Nutritional Program. The nutritional program will influence daily gains in your feedlot. Designing rations with an adequate amount of energy to express their genetic potential is a key to increasing daily gains. The use of growth promotants such as Stilbestrol in steers and MGAR in heifers increase daily gains and improve feed efficiency.

As you evaluate your cattle feeding program, ask yourself if you are getting maximum daily gains to improve your beef profits.

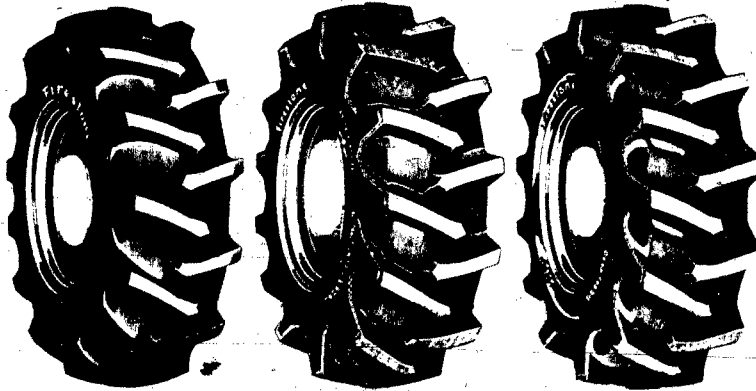
SERVING THE WAYNE AREA WITH FIRESTONE SINCE 1937

Firestone

the people tire people

OUR 23° REAR TRACTOR TIRES ARE SO GOOD THEY HAVE A QUALITY GUARANTEE... PLUS A

4-YEAR FIELD HAZARD GUARANTEE!



FIELD & ROAD™ ECONOMY PRICED

ALLTRACTION FIELD & ROAD™ OUR ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

DEEP TREAD OUR BEST

BUY 'EM NOW AT FIRESTONE ...THREE PRICE-RANGE CHOICES!

Firestone FARM TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT TIRE QUALITY AND FIELD HAZARD WARRANTY

If a new Firestone Deep Tread, All Traction Field & Road, Field & Road or Champion Spade Grip rear tractor tire, whether used on a tractor or implement becomes unserviceable in NORMAL AGRICULTURE use by ORIGINAL PURCHASER within 48 months of the date of purchase, Firestone will, at its option, repair the tire at no charge or replace it with a Firestone tire of like quality and size charging only a pro-rata portion of the then current "TRADE PRICE" in accordance with the schedule below. The Trade Prices are intended to, but may not, represent national average selling prices.

CONDITION OF ADJUSTED TIRE	% OF TRADE PRICE AND P.E.T.
25% or less tread worn off and within first 24 months service /	25%
50% or less of tread worn off and within first 36 months service /	50%
75% or less tread worn off and within first 48 months service /	75%

Warranty does not cover logging or industrial tire use or damage due to willful abuse, fire, theft, implement obstruction, under-inflation or kinked and broken beads and is otherwise subject to all of the CONDITION'S EXCLUSIONS, LIMITATIONS OF OUR PRINTED GUARANTEE. Plus applicable dealer service charges, taxes and cartage, if any.

GET QUALITY, SERVICE & LOW PRICES AT FIRESTONE

THE HOME OWNED STORE

Merchant Oil Company

121 W. 1st St.

Phone 375-3340



Otto Wantoch and his son, Joel, along with the rest of the family, are usually up early in the morning to start the daily process of caring for their 1,500 "head" of chickens.

Otto Wantoch Likes Raising Poultry

Otto Wantoch believes in the old saying that a person keeps on learning—even when it comes to raising chickens.

"I've been raising chickens since I was a kid," the tall Nebraskan said, "and I've grown them to know that you have to love those birds to build a good

business."

Wantoch emphasized that money wasn't his main reason in going into the poultry business.

"When I was a young lad on my dad's farm I learned that one has to love his work in order to be successful."

The Wantoch family, including

his wife, Verona, and their three children, Paul, Joel and Mary, all help out with the 1,500 "head" of chickens.

According to Mrs. Wantoch, the chickens mainly are raised to produce eggs.

"Occasionally we get orders from Norfolk for eggs to be

hatched; then we sell to them," she said.

If the Wantochs need any baby chicks or hens, they normally purchase them instead of hatching their own.

One of the main reasons the Wantochs don't raise their own chickens is the added expense of medicines and the costs of incubators.

"Chickens, today, are a lot smaller than they were 10 years ago," Wantoch noted. "Most birds weigh about three to 3½ pounds."

Wantoch pointed out that despite their size, birds today can produce a lot more eggs. "This is due to better breeding and dieting."

The diets, he said, used to include a "free choice" meal where the chicken had its choice of eating oats, corn or protein. "Now all three are mixed together for better balance."

As a result, the chicken eats less food but has a higher production level.

But, Wantoch warned, the bird is more susceptible to disease due to its decrease in weight. "This is where caring about the chickens you raise is important."

To Wantoch, who has over 35 years experience with poultry, raising chickens is important. The Wantoch farm is not limited to poultry. The family also raises cattle as well as various crops for their own use.

Plastic has come to the hayfield in the form of plastic twine. The new plastic twine is being used to tie bales in California and Arizona.

Safety Tips

The Farm Department of the National Safety Council recommends the use of protective head gear when performing the following farm or ranch jobs: building construction or demolition and maintenance work; repairing machinery and vehicles; operating machinery in orchards; shuttling in and out of buildings with low doors or other similar hazards; blasting or any job where there is a danger of flying objects; felling or trimming trees; fighting fires or burning off land; electrical work (non-conductive protection); and even automotive type helmets for rural recreation like snowmobiling and trail bike riding.

The percentage American families spend of their disposable income on food is expected to drop this year (1972) from the 1971 rate of 16 per cent to around 15.5 per cent, according to the U.S.D.A.

'1933 SPECIAL'

Peanut Icebox Cookies

(Mrs. John Carhart, Wayne)

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup butter and lard
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup ground peanuts
- 3-1/2 cups flour

Form the dough into a small roll and let stand overnight. Slice in the morning and bake.



Why dry corn?

- Offers Continuous Filling -- No harvest time lost waiting for the dryer to catch up and no big fuel cost.
- Is Versatile -- So you can process either high moisture shell corn or high moisture ground ear corn, milo or milo head chop.
- Is Permanent -- Glass fused to steel -- No annual coating or painting required, strong acids will not harm the glass coating.
- A Size for Every Farm -- From 6500 bushels to 30,000 bushels.

- Has the Only True Breather System -- So you can feed high moisture corn even in the hot summer months and not worry about spoilage. Also makes reconstitution possible.

GET THE FACTS ABOUT THE PROFIT YOU CAN MAKE FEEDING YOUR LIVESTOCK HIGH MOISTURE CORN PROCESSED THROUGH A HARVESTORE.

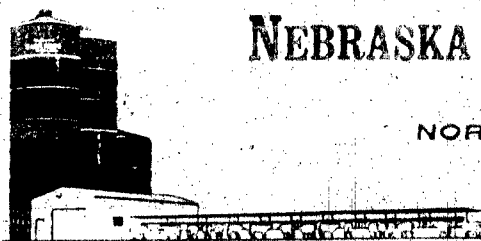
NOW! HARVESTORES Qualify for the New ASCS FACILITY LOAN PROGRAM

For More Information Write or Call

NEBRASKA HARVESTORE SYSTEMS, INC.

RT. 2 - SOUTH HWY 81

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA 68701



PHONE 402 371-0144

Rise and Fall Of Beef Breeds

Have you checked the names of cattle breeds in textbooks of the early 1900's compared to those in today's books or magazines? An example on the subject can be found by comparing two university livestock classes textbooks—one printed in 1920 and the other in 1969.

The 1969 text lists 21 breeds of cattle while the 1920 text lists 16 breeds of cattle. Seven breeds on the 1969 list are not on the 1920 list. Five breeds on the 1920 list do not appear on the 1969 list. Some animal scientists in 1970 even listed as many as 30 to 35 breeds of cattle for use in beef production—and that was last year.



Examining how the soybeans are reacting to Regium-8 are Bill Anderson, (left), instructor of agronomy at the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln and James Lutt, student at the University.

Summer with a special project. This project is an independent study of soybeans with a growth regulator. Regium-8 is the chemical's brand name. The more common name used is TIBA.

Jim started the actual experiment July 10 by spraying two of his father's (Lewis) 50 acres of beans with Regium-8. The Lewis Lutt farm is located two miles south and two and a quarter miles east of Wayne.

Jim is one of 25 students in Nebraska experimenting with Regium-8 in an attempt to discover if the regulator will increase the yield, pod height and standability (stronger stem) of the soybean plant.

The growth regulator has been found to work best under good growing conditions—high soil temperature and soil moisture—with four ounces to the acre being applied.

Tests and measurements will be taken periodically to see whether pod height and standability have increased. Later, at harvest time, Jim will see if there has been an increase in yield and if the regulator is economically feasible.

Bill Anderson, Jim's instructor of agronomy at the university, says that this project is "new to Jim and to the Wayne area."

Anderson tries to watch his students apply the chemical and comes around to help take the tests and measurements. Accord-

ing to Anderson, the chemical is put out by Chemagro, free of charge for experimental purposes.

Anderson has seen the experi-

mental use of Regium-8 on corn (with no results yet) alfalfa and sugar beets.

Besides doing his independent study on soybeans for the Uni-

versity of Nebraska-Lincoln this summer, Jim is also studying corporation finance and world original geography at Wayne State College.

National
FAM SAFETY WEEK
JULY 23-31 1972

PROTECT YOURSELF

from HEAD...



to TOE!

Experimentation With Regium-8 New to This Area

James Lutt, a 21-year-old senior at the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture in Lincoln, has been kept busy this

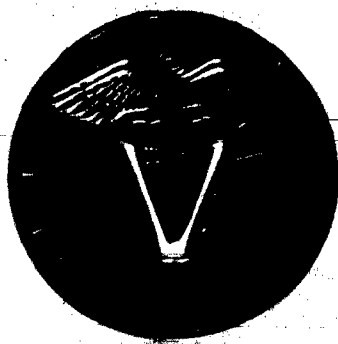
'1933 SPECIAL'

Butterscotch Cookies—

(Mrs. Alonzo Soden, Wayne)

- 2 cups dark brown sugar
- 1 cup lard and butter mixed
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup nut meats
- 3 or 4 cups of flour

Mix together and set to chill overnight. In the morning slice in thin sections, place on buttered tins and bake.



GENERAL VETERINARY PRACTICE

Serving Wayne and Surrounding
Areas.

Drs. Liska & Liska

WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC

Office 375-2933

110 Main Street



FORD-MERCURY

Complete Line of
New And Used Cars And Trucks

● Up-To-Date Service Center

● Complete Body Shop

● 24-Hour Wrecker Service

WORTMAN AUTO CO.

Roy W. Hurd, General Manager

Phone 375-3780

119 East 3rd Street

Young Couple Trades in City Life for Farm

By Betty Kavanaugh

Although farming is the main occupation in this area, few young, married couples are pursuing it as a lifetime career. Most prefer the regular hours and luxuries offered by the big city.

Most newly married couples shun the terrific expense, hard work, long and irregular hours and the burdensome responsibilities of owning a farm.

Last year 24-year-old Jerry Junck, Carroll, and his wife, Debbie, gave up their careers in the big city to return to the farm.

Jerry, a native of Carroll, and Debbie, a native of Bekken, were raised on farms. Following their marriage in 1970 they moved to Lincoln where Jerry was employed.

Jerry, a Wayne State College graduate with a BS degree in accounting, was a junior accountant with one of the nation's largest accounting firms in Lincoln. Debbie worked as a receptionist for a law firm.

Later, while Jerry was serving in the army they lived in Denver and Colorado Springs. Although his former job awaited him upon discharge from the army, Jerry and Debbie made the giant plunge and purchased 160 acres of farm land northwest of Carroll. He rents an additional 160 acres.

"We don't have many chores yet," Jerry says, "but we're adding to them as time and money permit."

He has 45 sows, 15 head of feeder cattle and 25 dairy heifers which he plans to keep for milking.

"My job in Lincoln was to audit

businesses," he says, "and most of the time I would leave home on Monday and wouldn't be back until Friday. And it was just about that bad when we lived in Colorado."

"At least now we get to do things together," Debbie happily relates. "We had quite a few friends in the city," she adds, "and a very nice apartment but it wasn't like being on the farm."

Jerry is well known in the immediate area as well as several midwestern states for calling square dances. He has been calling since 1966 and now averages over 2,000 miles each year to call for dances.

Jerry and Debbie recently returned from a three-day camp-out held at Gavin's Point for square dancers. Jerry proudly tells, "There were 27 squares for dancing. We also had 31 camping units with 58 kids who camped out in tents and they came from just about all over the midwest. We practically took over the parking lots for square dancing. There were two other callers there, too."

Alongside the desk in the den of their new home, square dance records, amplifiers, tapes and microphones are ready for practice or travel.

"Farming is a marvelous job that lets you be independent," says Jerry. "You can regulate your work so that you can do the things that you want to do. You work hard but you can also play if you want to."

Jerry believes the success of any business or operation hinges on management. He has also extended his accounting career to his farming operation.

Everything in his bookkeeping



Debbie and Jerry Junck, rural Carroll, aren't sorry they left their city life for the farm. "Now we get to do things together," they note happily.

is done very systematically, with monthly totals.

He doesn't regret for one second that he has a college education but insists that farming takes management. Then he names several very successful farmers who don't have even a high school diploma.

Jerry refers to his education as insurance. "Nothing should happen that I couldn't be able to work physically," he

says, "I would still be able to do something to earn a living."

When asked why he thought most young couples preferred the city to farming Jerry smiled and said, "Well, first of all for the money. Debbie and I made good money, but how long do you know you'll have the same job? Of course the subject is debatable about farming too."

"Another thing going for city life is that when you do your

36 or 40 hours each week, you have no further responsibilities until Monday morning. And in the city, you are done in the middle of the afternoon."

Jerry admits that city life is very tempting. But shakes his head as he admits to not having much interest in trimming hedges and transplanting flowers.

"My biggest problem when we lived in Lincoln and Colorado," Jerry confesses, "was when it got to be about chore time in the afternoon. I was used to doing chores since I can remember and it just didn't seem natural to do anything else."

The natural thing for Jerry and Debbie Junck to do was to return to the farm.

So with their determination, management and willingness to work they have plunged into the almost unheard of career of young farmers.

They are exuberant with plans of expansion and improvements for their farm and new home.

revealed that 59 per cent of accidental work injuries to farm family members or employees resulted in two or more days of lost time. In 1970 an estimated 200,000 people suffered disabling injuries in agriculture and 2,400 were killed.

Certainly many of these injuries and fatalities could have been avoided or their severity lessened had the proper precautions been provided.

The Safety Council feels that the challenge of running a safe operation should impel the farmer or rancher to determine the need for personal protective equipment; select the proper type for the hazards involved and train employees and family workers to know why, where and when they should wear it and how to wear and care for it.

Some of the kinds of personal protective equipment useful on the farm or ranch include safety glasses or goggles, hard hats and bump caps, ear muffs and plugs for lengthy exposure to excessive noise, filter and cartridge respirators for work in heavy dust and chemicals, protective clothing and safety shoes with metal toe caps and puncture resistant soles.

'1933 SPECIAL'

Nut Bread

(Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Wayne)

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 4 cups flour
- 1 cup nut meats
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Pinch of salt

Bake the loaf about an hour.

Agricultural Workers Need Protective Gear

The agricultural worker may have need for more types of personal protective equipment than the average construction worker.

Farming is an occupation that involves a number of diversified jobs ranging from construction to machinery repair, and the types of protective equipment a farm worker might need run from such commonly used items as work gloves to considerably more complex respiratory equipment.

The farmer or rancher, the National Safety Council points out, should consider using adequate personal protective equipment in his operations not only for humane reasons but also to minimize time losses and expenses of accidental injuries.

A recent three State Study re-



Poultry - Hog - Cattle Feed

Broiler Chicks Flock Service

Gooch Feed Poultry Supplies



SHRADER-ALLEN HATCHERY

"GOOD EGGS TO KNOW"

Phone 375-1420

Wayne, Nebraska

Distinctive PRINTING

Extra-Strong Sales Power

Direct mail advertising when done expertly by our staff, gives added impact for your sale or event. Come see us.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Mrs. Tunick gets a helping hand from two of her daughters, Eileen (left) and Pam.

Beauty Is By-Product of Belden Farm

Mrs. Jack Tunink, Belden, had no thought about the President's highway beautification program when she began expanding her garden.

But nonetheless her flowers and vegetables have certainly enhanced the view along Highway 57 between Carroll and Belden.

Mrs. Tunink has over 25 rows of weed-free garden stretching over 150 feet east of the highway. It is a pleasant, litter-free, green area during the spring and early summer. Later as the flowers begin to bloom it provides a breath-taking view to anyone pausing to look.

The Tuninks purchased the 160 acre farm about 12 years ago

'1933 SPECIAL'

Chocolate Brownies

(Mrs. Geo. Roggenbach, Altona)
2 cups sugar
3/4 cup melted butter
1 cup flour
1/2 cup walnut meats
3 squares chocolate or 2 table-
spoons cocoa
4 eggs, beaten

Mix ingredients and bake in layer.

and decided the area between the house and the highway was the ideal spot for their garden. But when the children grew up and began leaving home, they had less and less use for so many potatoes, beans and other vegetables.

The Tuninks have six children. Bob who is married and lives in Fort Carson, Colo., James is also married and lives in New York. Patricia lives and works in Omaha. Diane, Pam and Eileen still reside at home and attend Randolph Public School.

"One year we decided to try planting field corn in some of the garden but that was quite a bit more work," recalls Mrs. Tunink. "The big roots had to be dug up by hoes because the ground wouldn't 'work up' for gardening after the corn was taken out."

So the Tuninks started converting to flowers.

And it is gradually becoming a show place for the area. It contains the regular garden vegetables such as corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, peas and so on. But the larger part of it consists of gladiolus, cocks-combs and zinnias.

Mrs. Tunink modestly says there are only a few over a thousand gladiolus bulbs in the

garden. Yet in the fall when their beauty and color are in full glory, they are a striking contrast to any advertising billboard ever placed alongside any road.

The garden has become a family project. Mr. Tunink cultivates it with his tractor and cultivator and the girls help with the hoeing.

"The soil has to be loosened around each plant. The weeds have to be hoed between the rows," Mrs. Tunink says. "And we all have our own favorite hoe."

Recently her husband purchased her a new, wider hoe but she "just couldn't hoe a thing with it."

"He is going to sharpen it

for me," she says, "but I don't think that will help a bit. I still like my little, sharp hoe."

But the Tunink's floral garden and beautification program doesn't end at the edge of the garden.

Last year they built a Blessed

Virgin Shrine near the east side of their house yard that can also be seen from the highway.

Steel poles and wire have been erected to serve as a background for the shrine. Morning Glories have been planted at the base of the wire background so they will entwine their way upward to beautify the setting.

A Yucca plant, often called a Saint Joseph's Lily, appropriately grows near the shrine.

Pinks, bachelor buttons, mums and other flowers have been spaced around the shrine garden.

Even the mound over their cave in the back yard has been artfully tiered with a rock garden and moss roses.

Patricia had recently sent several rose bushes from Omaha for the Tunink gardens but they had to be reordered. Mrs. Tunink plans to add them later when they arrive.

Mrs. Tunink says they don't really have much money invested in their flowers. "If they are dug properly and the seed and bulbs properly stored during the winter, they can be used again next year. And they multiply each year and like the glads, they get larger and prettier each year."

Few of the flowers are ever cut to take inside for bouquets because they want to share them with everyone else.

"You'd be surprised how many people drive down the highway and back up to take another look at the flowers," Mrs. Tunink proudly tells, "even several men have told us how much they en-

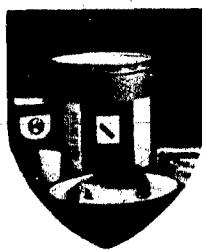
See Beauty, page 24

Calling All Cooks!

Scattered throughout this edition of the Farmer-Feeder section are several recipes, long-time favorites of area women—rural and city bred alike.

The recipes are excerpts from a book compiled in 1933 by The Wayne Herald. Incidentally, the collection of recipes which sold for 50 cents in 1933, brought the same price at a recent auction. That in itself should attest to the everlasting enjoyment of its contents.

Where known, the original authors of the recipes have been noted.



HYLAGE

The Forage Saver

Why Lose up to 35 per cent
of your Silage Crop?

USDA and University test have proven that brown, caramelized silage, which is caused by high heat fermentation, loses as much as 35 per cent of its nutrients as compared to properly managed silage.

- Why buck bales?
- Why have weather worries?
- Why put up with high harvesting losses?
- Why invest in expensive storage and handling equipment?

When for only 44c per ton...

- You can stack your forage in open ground packs with unlimited storage and have consistent quality results!
- You can cut your hay, corn and grain crops green when they are at their most succulent and nutritious state!
- You can harvest in any weather!
- You have virtually no harvesting losses!
- You can increase your feed mileage 25 per cent, with HYLAGE, the forage saver.

CONTACT

ELMER A. ROEMHILDT

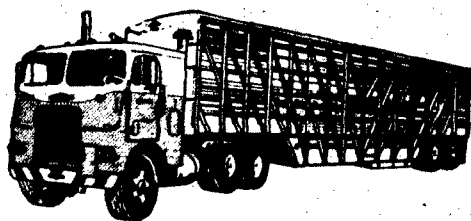
Phone (402) 375-2814

Wayne, Nebr.

or write Midwest Hylage, Box 228, Wayne, Nebr. 68787 for additional information on direct cut Hylage treated alfalfa, oatlage or corn silage users.

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE HAULING



"TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU"

SCHMODE-WEIBLE TRANSFER

Phone 286-4580

Winside, Nebr.

WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS

Phone 375-2728

Wayne, Nebr.

Where Can You Sell 15,000 Tons of Hay?

If you see a haystack mover or a semi loaded with milo heading north out of Allen towards Highway 20, chances are good that their destination is the Dixon County Feedlot.

The feedlot is owned and operated by Pat and Mike Noonan of Sioux City, Jake Noonan of Texas, and Art Barr of Stanton.

The location for the feedlot was chosen because of "geography." "We're not too far from hay country, not that far from grain. We are centrally located for markets," said Pat Noonan. "Specifically we were looking for soil that has sand," he continued.

The Feedlot covers 1,600 acres, 300 of these being in cattle pens, according to Noonan.

"We buy cattle from Montana to Texas," Noonan noted. "We usually buy cattle between 500 and 700 lbs. and sell primarily in the 200 mile radius between Omaha and Sioux Falls." "The outlet demand in this area is terrific."

"My brother, Mike, is in charge of buying and selling," he continued.

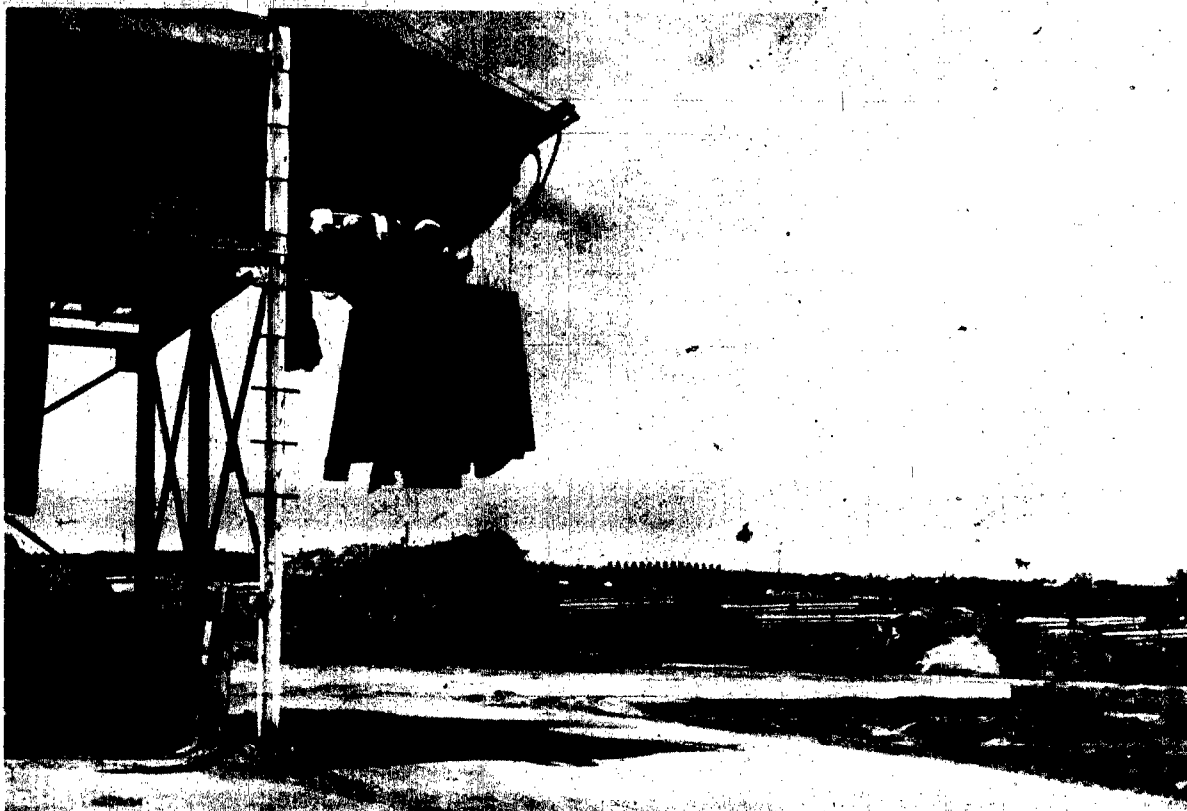
The operation of the feedlot consists of two divisions. The feed mill, moving machinery and maintenance are under the supervision of Mike DeBorde. Art Barr and Bert Noonan are in charge of animals, animal health, and yards.

"We process all our own feed and make our own liquid protein," said Noonan. "We can produce 50 tons of finished feed an hour."

"We get most of our grain by the semi load," said Noonan, "but it doesn't matter to me whether it comes in a semi or in a wheelbarrow. Three hundred bushel or a million, we've got a market for a product here."

"We feed a million and a half tons of grain a year," he said. The Feedlot uses local grain "when available."

"We feed 15,000 tons of hay a year, all purchased within a 30 mile radius," Noonan said.



The Dixon County Feedlot operates its own mill. In the foreground is the overhead loading bin where feed trucks are loaded.

Hay comes via stack movers. The seller receives "instantaneous return" for his product, Noonan said as a farmer from Pilger left the office with a check for a truck load of milo.

Noonan felt some area residents were "down on" the feedlot at first, but thinks most have changed their minds now.

"They know it's going to be somewhere; better that it be where they can sell their grain," he said. "Who else will buy 15,000 tons of hay and a mil-

lion and a half of grain. We create a market here. Local harvest can be sold direct to the feedlot instead of an elevator."

"The mill levy has gone up most places; it's gone down here since we've come in. School District No. 70 (Allen) received \$35,000 worth of personal property taxes from us this year," he continued.

The Feedlot employs 25 persons. Ten of these men and their families live in trailer houses located on feedlot owned land. Noonan feels working conditions are good at the feedlot.

"You don't walk or you don't lift in this place," he said. "If you are looking over cattle, you ride around on a horse. We have computerized scales on our trucks. If you're feeding, you just drive around and deliver X number of pounds of feed to each pen."

"Our animal health program is our own unique system, including both preventative and hospital care," Noonan explained.

Pollution control is no problem on the Feedlot, Noonan went on. "The guy who designed our pens was from Arizona. He used California and Arizona standards in his design. They became concerned about pollution earlier out there."

"We have adequate control on the feedlot as nothing leaves

our land. We spread manure (from pens) on our adjoining lands. We fog the pens three times a day for flies."

Although several scheduled tours have been held at the Feedlot, the owners do not allow people to come in to look around, noting, "We are a business, not a sightseeing spot."

'1933 SPECIAL' Osgood Pie

(Author unknown)

A very rich and delicious dessert, or a delightful dish to be served at an afternoon bridge party. To make it, combine the following ingredients:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 2 eggs | 1/2 cup raisins, floured |
| 1 cup sugar | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |
| 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon | Lump of butter (about one rounding tablespoonful) |
| 1/2 teaspoon cloves | |
| 1-1/2 tablespoons vinegar | |

Beat the egg yolks lightly, add the sugar, butter, vinegar and spices. Then add the chopped pecans, the raisins, which have been floured lightly, and, last of all, add the beaten egg whites. Pour the mixture into an unbaked pie shell and bake. This pie may be served cold with ice cream over it if an especially rich dessert is desired.



DEHYDRATED ALFALFA PRODUCTS

SUNCURE • DEHY

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

Winside Dehy, Inc.

Phone 286-4491

Winside

Nebraska



Pat Noonan, owner of the Dixon County Feedlot, tests some recently purchased milo under the watchful eyes of his son. The Feedlot does all of its own grain testing.



High strength steel farrowing crates as these have been installed at the Harlin Brugger farm to provide for extra rugged use and long life. They are easy to clean. The water

line is out of the manure and the flexible hose is out of reach of baby pigs.

New Style Barn Follows Fire

Carol and Harlin Brugger, who have been in the business six years, like raising hogs.

The couple's farm, located three-quarters of a mile north of Winside, displays a near new farrowing barn built by Brugger, his father, Waldon, and brother, Merlin, following a New Year's morning fire in 1970 which destroyed the old hog shed. Also lost to the fire were sows and 120 pigs.

The new, 26 by 64-foot structure includes, besides the farrowing area, an eight by 10-foot office and eight by 12-foot feed

bin. The wood frame is lined with tecnofoam to facilitate cleaning. Three exhaust fans keep air circulating in the summer and gas furnace, ventilated by fans, keeps the building warm in the winter.

There are 20 farrowing crates, each seven feet long with a total pen area of five foot by nine foot. This includes a two by five foot creep area for baby pigs ahead of and out of reach of the sow.

Crates, made of heavy steel for extra life and easy cleaning, are adjustable to all sizes of sows.

A 30 inch wide alley running

down the center of the building divides the two rows of farrow-

ing crates to make caring for the animals more convenient. Brugger has installed automatic waterers and each crate has its own feeder.

For easier cleaning, a cement

block pit, 60 inches deep, runs under the entire building. The floor above is constructed of oak slats, staggered with three-quarter and one-quarter inch openings for waste.

Approximately every two years Brugger rents a 2,100 gallon Honey Wagon to clean the pit.

Following each farrowing slats are washed down with a high pressure washer and twice a year Brugger is assisted by his wife in completely washing the inside of the building with sponges, soap and water.

Bruggers prefer lean, meaty type hogs of a Hampshire and York cross. He has eighty sows which farrow six times a year. Pigs are weaned at four to six weeks. Pigs are sold at 30 to 40 pounds. Brugger raises his own replacement sows.

Hogs are fed a mixture of ground corn and vigortone feeds. Besides hogs Bruggers have a herd of 20 Black Angus. They farm 240 acres and raise corn, alfalfa and beans.

Brugger is a member of the Winside School Board, drives a school bus and is an NFO member. Besides helping her husband and keeping up with the household chores, Mrs. Brugger keeps books for the Winside Dairy Plant.



The center section where the baby pigs are is semi-solid with oak planks spaced a quarter inch apart, making a comfortable solid floor under the major portion of the sow's body and a perfect nursing area on both sides of the crates. This also becomes the bedding down area for baby pigs and is dry and comfortable.

Are You Using 'SMV' Properly?



Misuse of the slow-moving-vehicle triangular emblem is illegal, but common. A bank in Lincoln is misusing it as a driveway marker. The SMV emblem is to be used specifically for a vehicle moving along a public roadway at less than 25 mph.

'1933 SPECIAL'
Pineapple Salad
(Mrs. Fred Frevert, Wayne)
1 lg. can crushed pineapple 2 tablespoons flour
2 oranges 2 eggs
24 marshmallows Pinch of salt
1 cup nutmeats 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream

Drain juice from pineapple and place in double boiler. When hot, add sugar, flour, salt and the eggs, well beaten. When the mixture thickens, cool it, and add fruit. Fold in the whipped cream, add nuts, and stir together. Chill

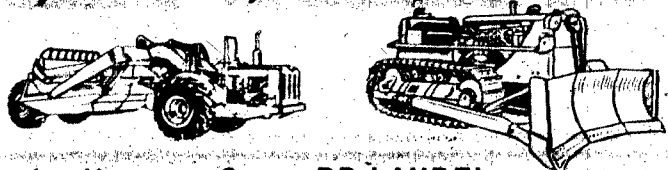
DAMS - TERRACING - DITCH FILLING
ROAD BUILDING - SOIL CONSERVATION
ALL KINDS OF BLADE & BULLDOZER WORK

256-3585

Laurel  Stanton

L.V.C.

Logan Valley Construction Co. Inc.



Marlen Kraemer, Owner RR LAUREL

Food Prices Are In the Spotlight

How often have you heard it said, "Aren't food prices high these days?" Ever gone to the grocery store and paid \$15 for "one" sack of groceries? But why is it, in a country where many

have two cars, two TV's, and perhaps even a boat that we are so conscious of food prices? And why is it that we seem more aware of rising prices than those that are going down?

Probably lots of reasons can be given. Food is a major item of most family budgets. Also, we buy groceries often. So it's more likely we'll notice any price change more quickly. And be-

cause food is something that touches our everyday lives and affects our finances so much, we almost always compare prices.

Food prices are the sum of the production costs plus the profits earned by farmers, processors, and retail store operators. These prices are all affected by the same economic conditions which

determine prices of other goods and services used in daily living. Because the food industry is interconnected with every other segment of our Nation's economy, it must also compete in the national market for labor, supplies, equipment, etc. Therefore, food prices tend to follow the general price trend of the Nation.

—How to Compare—

One way of comparing changes in the food price level is to note what has happened to prices of other goods and services.

The Consumer Price Index, used on the National level to compare prices, measures changes from month to month of the overall price of goods and services, housing, clothing, transportation, health and recreation, and food.

These major categories are divided into subgroups. For example, the Food Index is divided into the cost of food consumed at home and into the prices of food eaten away from home. Each month the same list of foods is priced in cities around the country. These prices are then compared to the prices of the product during the three year index period of 1957-59, to determine which foods have changed in price and the overall effect of the price change on the total food bill.

Prices of goods and services have been going up for many reasons. During the 60's incomes rose rapidly and unemployment numbers were low. Such conditions are usually associated with some degree of inflation; as the number of unemployed goes down, wages tend to be bid up and incomes rise. If these higher wages and other costs are not offset by gains in production efficiency, prices usually rise.

For a large share of Americans, higher prices have been accompanied by wage increases. Most incomes have more than kept the pace with prices. If this weren't true, we wouldn't see the family with two cars or two TV sets.

The U. S. D. A. measures trends in prices of foods that originate on U. S. farms by changes in the cost of a "market basket." 1960-61 prices of foods for the urban wage earner, clerical workers' families and single persons form the basis for comparison. Only foods produced on U. S. farms are considered in the U. S. D. A.'s "market basket." Quantities and qualities of foods are held constant.

Rising marketing costs have been the main cause of higher food costs in the past decade. Since 1957 marketing costs have caused a two-thirds increase in the retail cost of the market basket.

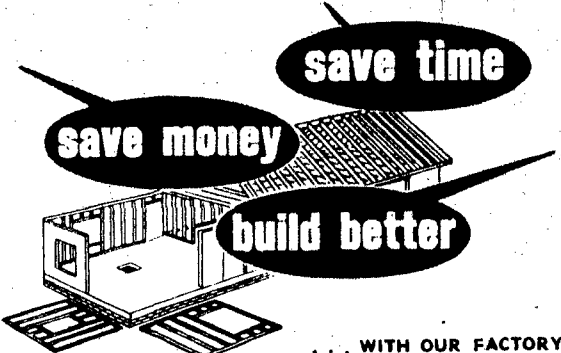
—Special Problems to Farmers—

Prices are important to farmers. About two out of every three dollars they receive goes for operating expenses or are absorbed by overhead business costs. The other one dollar is the return for their work and on their capital investment. So far, prices of things needed to operate farms have increased much more than those farmers have received. Fortunately, some farmers have been able to expand production enough to offset part of these increases in costs.

To add to the problems of farmers, prices of farm products are unstable compared to those of automobiles, furniture, and haircuts for instance. This is largely due to the fact that supply is not constant whereas demand for food is stable. Most farmers produce as much as they can since the market price is seldom altered by any one farmer. Hence, there is a tendency to over-or-under produce which causes farm prices to fluctuate.

On the average, farmers receive less than half of what consumers pay for food. In recent See Food Prices, page 21

FARMERS — BUILDERS

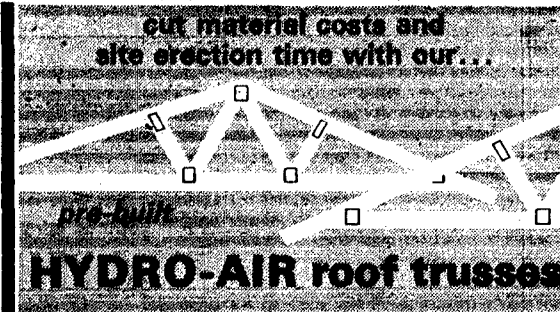


... WITH OUR FACTORY BUILT WALL PANELS AND ROOF TRUSSES FOR FARM BUILDINGS!

You'll be using your new farm building sooner if our factory built roof trusses and wall panels are used. Farm buildings "go up" faster with components. Square corners, smooth ceilings and walls, plus super strength should be in your farm building. If you are planning to build, see us for details.

Phone 375-2110

Ideal for farm, domestic or commercial buildings. Roof trusses are built to your exact specifications.



Save up to 30% over conventional framing with our HYDRO-AIR pre-built wood trusses. They arrive on your construction schedule — put you under roof in a hurry without costly jobsite delays.

Computer-produced truss designs and engineering assure quality trusses... fast estimating... accurate load ratings.

Exclusive long-tooth HYDRO-NAIL® connector plates provide holding power — are stronger than the wood itself.

Visit our fabrication facilities for proof and information on how much you can save with our pre-built HYDRO-AIR roof trusses.

SEE CARHART'S
FOR ALL
YOUR FARM BUILDING
SUPPLIES
AND FENCING NEEDS

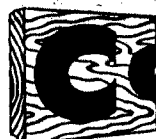


WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF:

- Red Brand Hog Panels
- Red Brand Cattle Panels
- Red Brand Combination Panels
- Welded Wire Feed Yard Fence
- Creosoted Posts and Poles
- Farmmaster Guaranteed Panel Gates
- Farmmaster Guaranteed Tubular Steel Gates
- Barbed Wire
- Farmmaster Guaranteed Wire Gates
- Hog Wire
- Steel Posts

"WE'LL LOAD THEM WITH OUR FORK LIFT"

We Are the Franchised Cuckler Steel
Span Building Dealer for This Area.



Carhart
LUMBER CO.

Phone 375-2110

Wayne, Nebr.

105 Main St.

WAYNE COUNTY



Thursday, Friday, Saturday – August 3-4-5

Thursday, Aug. 3

WINSIDE, HOSKINS and ALTONA DAY

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

(Don Langenberg, Hoskins, in charge of Rodeo)

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

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

Exhibits, Booths Open to the Public

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

7:00 p.m. - Wayne-Carroll High School Band

7:30 p.m. - Junior Rodeo
Grease Pig Catch – Grease Pole Climb

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

ADMISSIONS:	
Season Ticket	\$3.75
Daily Ticket	\$1.50

ON THE MIDWAY
Thomas Shows

Rides for Children and Adults
Plenty of Concessions – Thrills and Fun for Everyone

Several Brand New Rides

FARM EQUIPMENT EXHIBITS

See the Latest in Farm Machinery and Household Goods

Don't Miss the New Grains and Sheaves Exhibit in the Agricultural Hall.



Hey Kids!

Friday, Aug. 4

WAYNE COUNTY DAY

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

Sponsored by the Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce

DON'T MISS THE
BELGIAN HORSE
EXHIBIT

Barbecue Menu

Choice Beef on Buns

SEASONING - YOUR CHOICE

Potato Chips Beans Ice Cream
Pickles, Milk, Orangeade, Coffee

8:00 a.m. - Judging Hogs - Judging Sheep
10:30 a.m. - Judging 4-H Beef, thru afternoon
2:00 p.m. - Kiddie Parade
2:30 p.m. - Kid's Races, J.C.'s in charge
6:00 p.m. - Free Barbecue
7:00 p.m. - "Hazben Band"
(from Stanton-Pilger)
7:15 p.m. - 4-H Livestock Parade

FAIR DAYS
ARE HERE AGAIN!

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

8:00 p.m. - Crimson Cadets

8:15 p.m. - Red Blanchard Show

"Hungry Five" Band in the evening.

FREE BARBECUE

FRIDAY

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

Saturday, Aug. 5 --

CARROLL, SHOLES and WAYNE DAY

8:00 a.m. - Market Hog Show

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

1:00 p.m. - Horse Shoe Pitching

Walter Hamm, Winside, in charge.

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

ALL RIDES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AFTERNOON TILL 5:00
REDUCED PRICE FOR CHILDREN

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

Children Admission at Night - 75c

7:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull
8:30 p.m. - Free Admission - Gates
Open to the Public

SATURDAY - 7:00 P.M.

Tractor Pull

With Mechanical Sled

\$1200

PURSE

\$10.00
ENTRY FEE

\$10.00
ENTRY FEE

All Tractors Admitted in West Gate Only

CLASSES: 5000 - 7000 - 9000 - 12000 POUNDS

HOT ROD CLASS ALSO: 5000 - 7000

For Further Information Contact:

Melvin 'Bud' Froehlich (375-3144)



This is the gully left after the bridge washed out on a county road at the George Jaeger farm. A road dam is being constructed to replace the bridge.

Dual Purpose Conservation Dams.

The Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee is cooperating with the Wayne County Commissioners and the Soil Conservation Service in installing needed conservation dams on roads. The needed dams would usually be installed on the farmer's land and the ASCS would cost share with the farmer under the Rural

Environmental Assistance Program, according to Raymond Butts, County Executive Director.

The primary purpose of this type of dam is to control erosion. There are locations in the county where dams are needed to control serious erosion problems and the county has a problem on a road in the same problem area.

If possible, the ASC Committee will approve installing the dam on the road instead of on the farmer's land. Mr. Butts said that this will cost less tax payers' money and will cost the farmer less.

The REAP cost sharing usually reimburses the farmer for 80% of the cost of a dam up to



Looking over the pond area at the erosion control dam located on the Stanley Soden farm, southwest of Wayne are (from left) SCS District Conservationist Arnold Marr, County Commissioner Floyd Burt and landowner Stanley Soden.

NORTH EASTERN FERTILIZER CO.

(YOUR FERTILIZER HEADQUARTERS)

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
(82% Liquid Nitrogen)

DRY FERTILIZERS

BULK FACILITIES

WEED SPRAYS - INSECTICIDES

C. BECK

F. GILDERSLEEVE

Phone 375-1322

Wayne, Nebr.

a maximum of \$2,500.00. A dam that would cost \$2,000.00 would be costing the farmer about \$400.00. If a dam is installed on the road, the county stands one-half the cost and the farmer the other half. Then the farmer is reimbursed for 75% of his cost. This same \$2,000.00 dam would cost the county \$1,000.00, the farmer \$250.00 and the REAP \$750.00.

The main purpose of placing the dam on the road is to eliminate an existing bridge or the need for building a bridge. A dam can be installed on a road for considerably less funds than a bridge would require. The upkeep on a dam is very minimal when compared to the upkeep on a bridge.

Mr. Butts said the dam will not be considered for cost sharing if there isn't an erosion problem and if the farmer wouldn't consider installing the structure on his farm. The Soil Conservation Service determines the need for and feasibility of the dam. The SCS surveys the dam and works with the contractors in building the dam as they see that the structure is built according to standards.

Our Mission Is Nutrition

The Expanded Nutrition Program is the newest program for the University of Nebraska's Cooperative Extension Service. In Northeast Nebraska the program has been in existence two and a half years. Cedar, Dakota, Madison and Thurston are the counties included.

The Expanded Nutrition Program was created to work with people who do not usually take advantage of the regular Extension programs and materials. Women from the local communities were hired to work with homemakers and youth in their own areas. These Nutrition Aides were trained in basic nutrition, money management and the art of working with people. They are supervised by Gladys Stout, Area Extension Agent from the Northeast Station at Concord, Nebraska.

The Nutrition Aides work with homemakers to help them feed their families better and make better use of their food dollars. Money saving recipes, demonstrations, comparative buying trips and group meetings are

some of the methods used.

Children also need to understand the importance of the right foods so they can help select a balanced diet. The Aides help organize and conduct 4-H Nutrition Clubs. The leaders of these clubs are often mothers of the children but may be friends or young people. The Aides' job is to help plan and back stop them with the clubs.

Day Camps are another activity organized by the Aides, usually in the summer. Day Camp is a day of fun, recreation, singing, crafts, food and learning about food and why it is so important to them.

Although our country has an abundance of food, many people have inadequate diets. For some it may be a lack of knowledge of what foods are required for good health. For others it may be poor buymanship and still others just too much of the wrong kind of food. Through nutrition teaching of both adults and children, it is hoped that we will be healthier, happier and live longer.

'1933 SPECIAL' Crumb Pie

(Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Wayne)

1-1/2 cups of bread crumbs 2 teaspoons of cinnamon
1/2 cup of butter 1/2 cup of sugar

Mix well with fork or spoon. Put three-fourths of the mixture into a pie dish and pat with spoon to form crust. Bake ten minutes.

Make a custard filling, or any favorite soft filling. Butterscotch is very good. Cover the top with beaten egg whites. Cover the meringue with the remainder of the crumb mixture. Bake for 25 minutes.

'1933 SPECIAL' Pecan Pie

(Mrs. William Mellor, Wayne)

4 eggs 2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon vanilla
1/2 cup brown sugar 1 cup maple syrup
1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 cup pecan meats

Sift together sugar, salt and cornstarch. Add the beaten eggs, softened butter and maple syrup. Cook slowly in a double boiler until it thickens. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with pecan meats and return to oven for a few minutes.

FREDRICKSON OIL COMPANY

1 1/2 Miles North of Wayne

EST. 1914

TANK WAGON SERVICE

Gas - Oil - Service

B.F. Goodrich

On The Farm Tire Repair

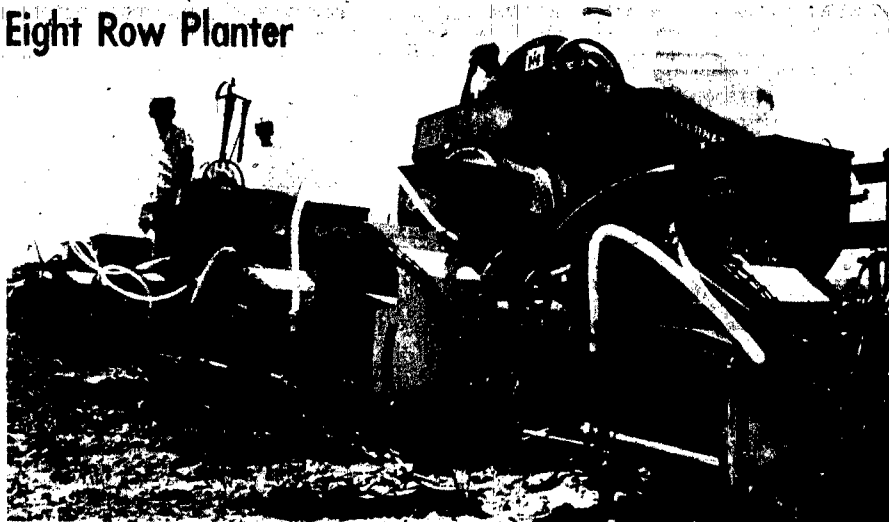
COLD BEER

Ice Cream Soft Drinks

Phone 375-3535

Wayne, Nebr.

Eight Row Planter



This eight-row planter is a new addition to the Norris Janke farm, two miles east of Winside. The planter, which is new to the Northeast Nebraska area, belongs to Norris (Bufch) Janke, his brothers, Dean and Randy and their father, Alfred Janke. Standing around the machine are Butch's sons, (left) Craig, Brad and Scott.

Food Prices—

(Continued from page 17)

years, they have received about 39 cents of every dollar spent for farm foods. Even if a farmer were to give some of his products away, the retail price of some foods would only be reduced by one-fifth.

The difference in what a farmer receives from the food dollar depends largely on how much processing and packaging is necessary before his product reaches the grocery store.

Farmers have not been making large profits. Although their income has been improving, they still lag behind those of most other workers. Also, incomes are not evenly distributed among farmers. It varies widely from one area to another, from one year to the next, and from one kind of farm to the next.

The task of getting food to us

in the right form, at the right time and right place is the function of the food marketing system. Accomplishing these tasks takes the remaining 61 cents of every food dollar. The businesses that accomplish this number in the thousands. But without the marketing system, our steaks would still be standing in our feedlots, our cheese and butter would be milk on a Nebraska dairy farm.

Labor, rent, insurance, maintenance, telephone services, equipment, packaging materials, electricity and advertising costs account for part of our food prices. Profits too, whether large or small, also are figured in food prices.

Most of us think we know prices. But do we, or can we know them as well as we think? Do we know enough about prices to make good judgements about their current levels? How do we decide when prices are reasonable or too high?

The continually changing character of our food supply makes it hard for us to be precise in our knowledge of many prices. Saying prices are high indicates a comparison, and usually this is in relation to what we have to buy with. Being human, we tend to think of all the things we want—and these may add up to many more things than we could purchase with our take-home pay even if all prices stayed the same.

Clearly, the increase in food prices in recent years has been caused, by a large extent, by higher production and marketing costs. At the same time, we are buying more expensive and higher quality foods. Compared to our incomes and to prices of many other things, food is still a good buy for most of us Americans.

Now Observing Farm Safety Week

WASHINGTON — President Richard M. Nixon declared the week beginning July 25 as National Farm Safety Week.

In his proclamation setting the observance, the President said: "I urge all persons engaged in agriculture and all those allied with agriculture to take appropriate measures to reduce the number and severity of accidents. Let us strive to bring the technology of safety to agriculture as successfully as we have brought to it the technology of production."

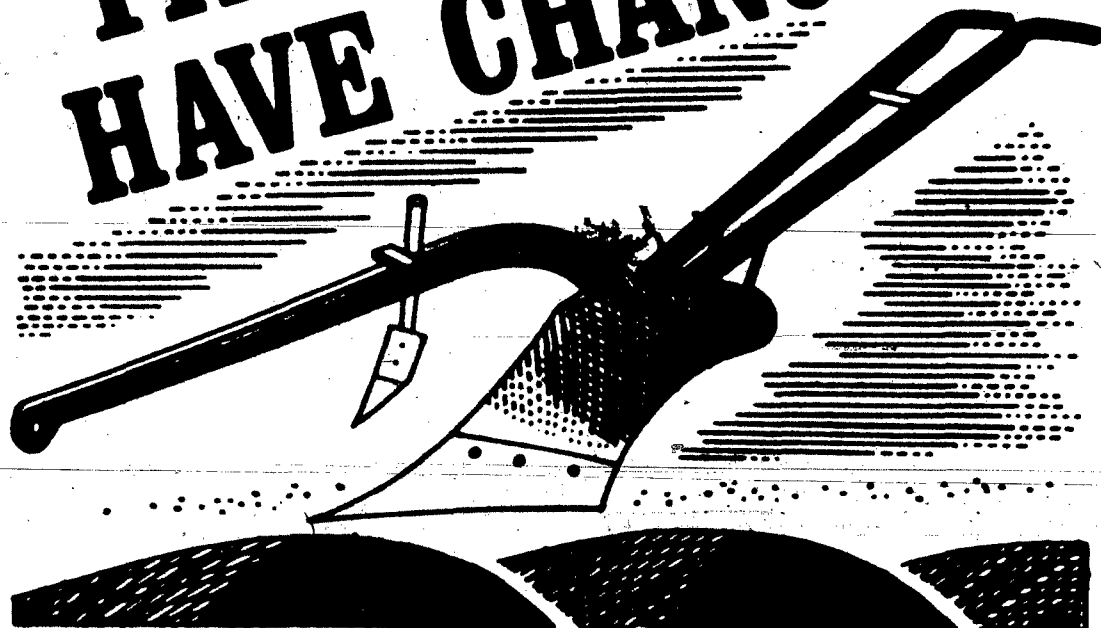
Technology, combined with the skill and energy of our farmers and ranchers, the President noted, has made possible a plentiful supply of high quality agricultural products, thus enabling us to make great strides in the battle against hunger.

Modern technology has also increased the risk of accidents to our farmers and ranchers, Nixon said. "Each year thousands are injured or lose their lives in agricultural accidents or in mishaps on public roads, in homes, or in recreational activities. The dollar cost of these accidents exceeds \$2 billion annually, but the price in terms of pain and anguish and disruption of family life is immeasurable," said the President.

President Nixon, in proclaiming National Farm Safety Week, urged those engaged in the agriculture industry to take a decisive stand for safety. "Many accidents can be prevented," he said, "by eliminating hazards and using protective equipment at work, by defensive driving, and by general safe practices at home and during recreation."

When converted to meat and milk, United States' forage crops produce an annual income equaling the total dollars brought in by soybeans, cotton, rice, wheat and tobacco.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED!



BUT WE GIVE 'OLD FASHIONED' LONG TERM FARM LOANS

From our years of experience in farm financing, we can help you arrange a loan. We offer long term loans at low rates. Payments suited to your seasonal income.

- Livestock Production Loans ● Auto Loans
- Safety Deposit Boxes ● Insurance
- Equipment Loans ● Personal Loans

State National Bank and TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Dairy Herd Grows from Eight to Seventy-five

Dairy farmer Ronald Kittle, his wife, Nellie, and 15-year-old son, Arlin, live two and a fourth miles northeast of Winside on the place formerly known as the Walnut Grove Farm. In the dairy business for 16 years, Kittles have been in this location about two and a half years.

Kittles have raised most of their herd of 75 Holsteins from an original herd of eight dairy cows. At present they are milking fifty-eight, a process which takes approximately an hour and a half each morning and evening.

The milk parlor, measuring 18 x 24 feet features a herring bone set up which allows him to care for eight cows at a time. Four cows on one side of the working pit are being milked while four on the other side are washed and cleaned up in preparation for milking. Milkers are then switched to the opposite side and four more are driven in to the first side to be cleaned.

Kittle remarked that he could do the job alone but it is much easier for two to do it as one can watch the milkers while the other prepares the waiting bunch. Wife and son assist Kittle in the

dairy operation.

A trip rope lets feed into feeders for the cows as they are milked and the milk is piped directly from the milkers to the 1,000-gallon cooler tank in the 15 by 30 foot cooler room.

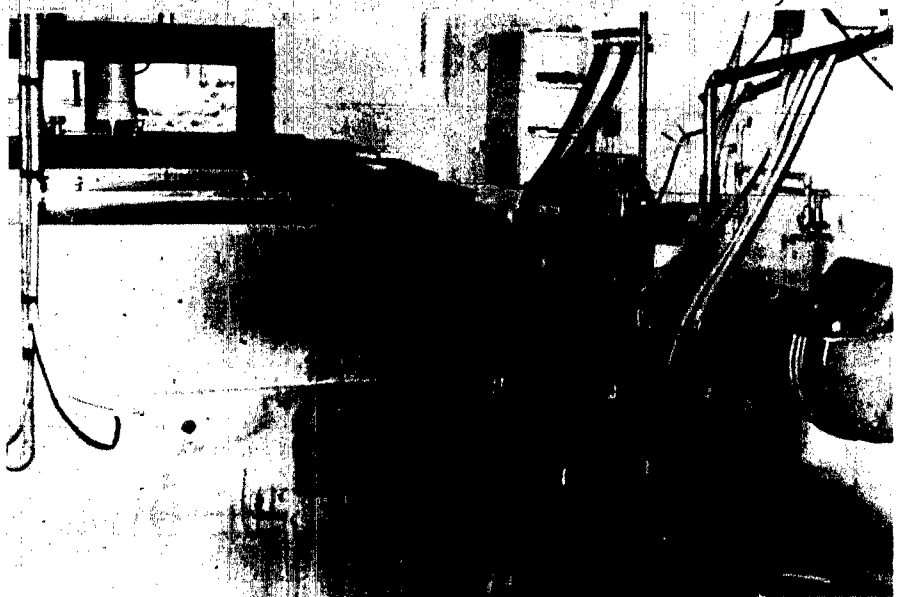
Supplies are stored in a 12 by 24 foot utility room. The milk barn has an overall measurement of 30 by 38 feet.

Kittles have been with DHIA testing the past three years and sell Grade A milk to a Norfolk firm which picks it up every other day. Each cow averages 13,055 pounds of milk with 462 pounds of butter fat per year.

Kittle dry lot feeds his herd year around. He also feeds 18 per cent complete grain ration year around. In addition the herd gets haylage during the summer and corn silage and dry chopped alfalfa in the winter.

Kittles also have 75 feeder cattle which will be fed out and resold. Kittle raises his own replacement cows. All bull calves are raised to maturity before being sold.

In addition to the milking barn, the operation includes a free stall building which Kittle de-

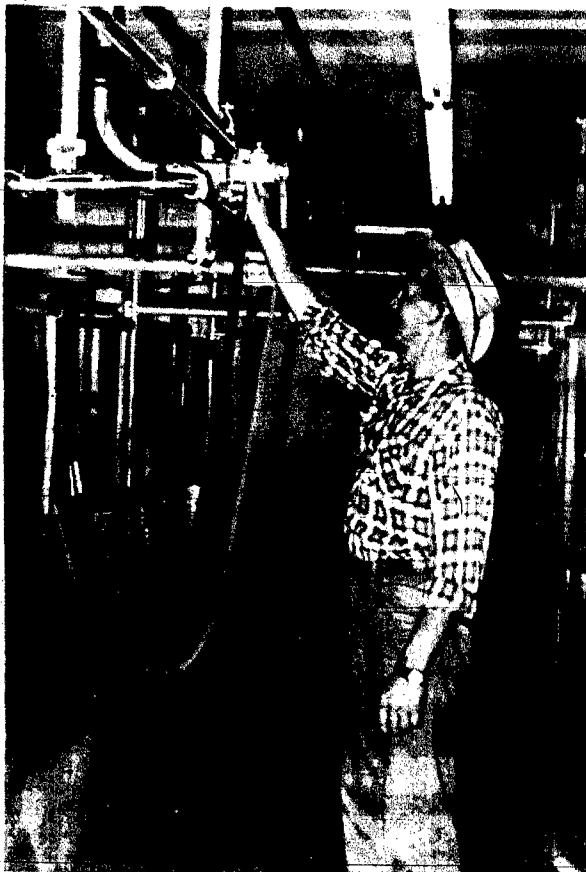


Both the tank room (above) and the milking parlor on the Kittle dairy farm have to be hosed down following each milking, a procedure which takes approximately 30 minutes.

signed. Friends and neighbors assisted him in constructing the 38 by 120 foot building. Sixty stalls (30 on each side of the

isle) run the length of the building. Double doors at each end are opened to summer breezes and feed bunks are placed in

the aisle for winter feedings. During the very cold weather last January, Kittle said, "the herd See Dairy Herd, page 24



Ron Kittle checks over some of the equipment in the 18 x 24 foot milk parlor, in preparation for one of the two daily milkings.

Winside Veterinary Clinic

Dr. N. L. Ditman

— General Veterinary Practice —

WINSIDE, NEBRASKA

Phone 286-4244

ON-THE-SPOT...IN-THE-FIELD! ON-THE-FARM! ON-THE-ROAD!

B & C SALES & SERVICE

Firestone

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

Firestone



We're equipped...just call

Phone 375-2822

FIRESTONE TIRES

...featuring exclusive TRIPLE-STRENGTH CONSTRUCTION — strong bonded tread, strong rubber insulated and wrapped cords, strong sidewalls and beads — for long service, excellent tire performance.

SERVICE... ON CALL!

...COVERING THE AREA offering the best service available with experienced tire handlers and the proper equipment to do it right and fast. Call us and we'll be right out!

PRICE... LOW!

...CHECK WITH US FIRST. You can't beat our price considering the quality and efficient service we offer. The right tire designed for your particular needs will save you money.

INVENTORY... BIG!

...WE KEEP A GOOD STOCK of popular tire sizes and types, ready to meet your needs and others are at our "finger tips." Whatever your tire needs... SEE US FIRST!

Let Us Keep You Going!

We know your time is valuable...in-the-field or on-the-road. ANYTHING and EVERYTHING we can do to "keep you going" WE'LL DO! If it weren't for satisfied customers, we wouldn't be in business. So, we're

sincere in saying, "Our customers are important to us. WE DO OUR BEST to be important to them. JOIN THEM...CONTACT US TODAY!"

B & C

SALES & SERVICE

613 Main St.

Phone (402) 375-2822

Wayne, Nebr.

'Hey Everyone, We're Going to Farm!'

"Dad? Mom? John and I are going to farm!"

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Marlen Kraemer of Laurel, writing of the decision of their son-in-law and daughter, the former Yolanda Kraemer, to start up farming, reflects in this article the mingling of pride and fear found in the hearts of many parents whose offspring decide to "try their hand at farming." In a day when many young people are leaving the farm for the more secure and glamorous promise of another way of life, we too must add our hopes to those of the Kraemers and countless other parents whose children are going back to the soil.)

Our hearts hung heavy that decisive night in early March, as our second oldest daughter, with her fiancé at her side proudly announced their decision to start up farming. We had known of their discussions for some time and knew there could be very little financial assistance from either of their families. We also knew the hardships and risks involved in this precarious occupation. But there was no fear nor apprehension in their voices as they talked with hope and belief in a successful farming future.

Of all the hundreds of professions to choose, why did this couple select farming? John, the



First Step for the Hansens—Obtaining the FHA loan.

oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hansen, rural Laurel, was born and raised on the farm. His desire to succeed reflected in his evident determination to "try," John, defensively says, "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain in experience.

We will have the satisfaction of doing what we know and enjoy." John, 20, and his 19-year-old bride returned March 25 from a Colorado wedding trip to face a new life together—and a questionable and uncertain future. The eager newlyweds applied

for and received an FHA loan. They purchased the necessary farm equipment and arranged with the Curtis Crandalls for rental of 240 acres of land, 10 miles north of Laurel. The Crandalls, now retired, farmed the land over 32 years.

"Lonnie"—a city girl, easily slipped into the farmwife role. Proud of her neat, modern farm home, she cares for a large garden, has 200 chickens, bottle-

feeds newborn calves, sews her own clothes and supplements their spastic farm income by sewing for others.

Two hundred forty acres of gently rolling pasture and crop land feed John's dream of dairy farming. Five milk cows, his starter herd, provide a weekly milk check. John is also a relief milk truck driver for AMPI of Laurel.

The young Hansens do not demand a life of leisure nor one of material possessions—they only ask to live a simple life on the farm, to be respected for their work, to raise their family in the proud heritage of mid-Western culture, to gain a foothold in a difficult profession, in difficult times.

Farming incentives of today are low-keyed. The FHA Administration holds a tight rein on its young farmers. Necessary cash is difficult to borrow with the uncertainty of crops and livestock, with success or failure depending directly on the weather, crop disease, product prices and the high cost of living.

We, their parents, sit back with respect—apprehension for the new farming pioneers throughout the nation, mixed with admiration.

Yes, young farmers, we want you to try. You are young, strong-willed and determined. The quiet contentment of rural America, love of the soil, freedom of farm life, are all on the plus side of your ledger.

You are our hope of the future, the backbone of our country's mighty empire.

And if success is patterned on hope and determination, you will succeed.

A Full Service Bank



There To Lend A Hand

Wayne area farmers and beef-pork producers know the value of a Full Service Bank. It is a helping hand for every farming need—when you need it. From checking and savings accounts to farm loans or crop insurance, the First National Bank stands ready to assist you with your financial needs. We realize the importance of sound financial aid in farming and feeding operations—this area's main industry—and welcome the opportunity to serve you. Come in and discuss your farming needs with us.

First National Bank MEMBER F.D.I.C.
WAYNE • NEBRASKA

301 Main St. Phone 375-2525



Brand new farm wife Lonnie Kraemer quite naturally slips into the role of caring for young chicks and bottle feeding newborn calves.

'1933 SPECIAL' Tomato Salad

(Mrs. R. W. Casper, Wayne)

- 1 can Campbell tomato soup
- 1 can water
- 1/4 pound cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1-1/2 cups chopped celery,
- green peppers and onions

Bring soup and water to boiling point. Add cheese and stir until smooth. Then add gelatine which has been softened in the cold water. When mixture is partly cooked add mayonnaise and chopped vegetables. Olives and nuts may be used also. Chill and place in mold. If used for the main dish of a meal add 1 can of shrimp.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Really work

Remember When?

Evolution of Tractor

Thirty-five years ago, good gravel country roads were unknown. Farm owners were paying \$30 in taxes per year on 160 acres of land and a sleek two-plow tractor, with the latest modern features, were slowly replacing horse power. Tractor dealers boasted the "latest" in armstrong lift control plus armstrong cranking (to break your arm at least once in your lifetime).

Boil-bullder steel seats were custom made for your conven-

Beauty—

(Continued from page 14)

joy the flowers. And that is something unusual for men to do."

"It gives us a good feeling to know we're doing something that can be shared by everyone. Whether we know them or not."

Anyone who travels along Highway 57 between Carroll and Belden will certainly agree that Jack Tuninks have done more than their share to beautify their community. It is one place that the usual billboards and highway scenery has been replaced with colorful flowers. And they truly enjoy doing it.

lence and the gem also offered knuckle buster steering, smooth running steel lug wheels, sun-light head lamps and three-speed transmission with 15-18 HP.

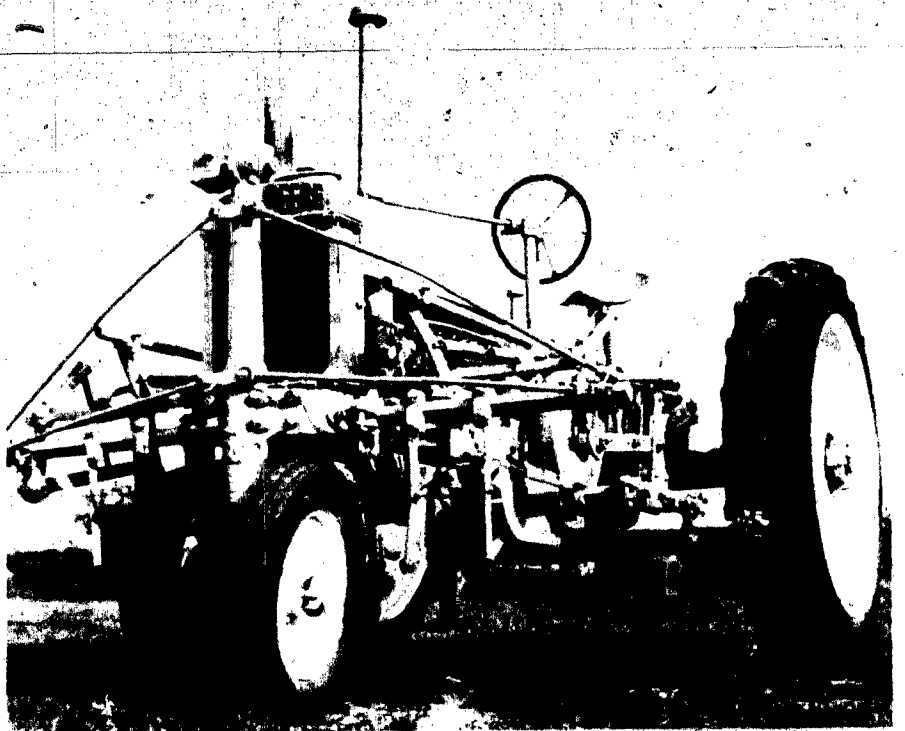
Price of this beauty—tractor, plow and cultivator—hold onto your suspenders, Grandpa!—was a cool \$875 (or) a special Saturday night deal of two mules, one good horse and \$395 cash.

In 1951 a new tractor 43 HP could be purchased for \$2,400. 1972 found the typical farm tractor a beauty to behold, power to spare and a price tag large enough to envelop the entire fleet of tractors from the 1935 to the 1951 models.

One present day model (third largest of its kind and sporting 150 horses) includes cab, air conditioning, heater, power shift and all the other comforts of home. Total cost: \$18,382.10, according to an area implement dealer.

Well, folks, time to find the old reliable hoe! Wonder what granddad ever did with his push mower!

North American farmers shipped 1,163 million bushels of wheat and wheat products throughout the world during 1970.



The 1935 tractor pictured above is still holding its own according to owners, the Marlen Kraemers, who use it regularly on their acreage located at the edge of Laurel.



Eileen Tunick (left) and sister Pam proudly display the recently built shrine that is a part of their mother's large garden.

Dairy Herd—

(Continued from page 22)

almost completely lived in the building which is very warm."

Ground cobs are used for bedding. The floor is cement for

easier cleaning.

The family also farms about 640 acres and raises alfalfa, corn, forage sorghum, milo and beans. Corn silage, forage silage and haylage are all stored in trench silos. The haylage is chopped in the wilted stage. Some hay is stacked and chopped later as needed.

Thank You, Mr. Farmer

**Cooper
Feed sales
are rising
25 TIMES
FASTER
than the
national
average**



We Salute Wayne County
Beef and Pork Producers

Roberts Feed & Seed

106 Pearl Street, Wayne Phone 375-1374
O. E. ROBERTS, Owner



RELAX

Enjoy Your Investment - - -

Leave the Worry to Us!

State-National Farm Management Co.

HENRY LEY — BROKERS — FELIX DORCEY

111 West Second

Box 302

Phone 375-2990