

Chuggin' Right Along

OLD NO. 8120 built up a head of steam for a couple hours before owner Carl Johnson, left, put her to use in threshing oats in a field just northwest of Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Making sure things are going right is Don Pedersen, a farmer south of Wayne who turned out for the show to get a taste of how threshing was done years ago. This is the second year in a row that young Johnson has stoked up his old steam engine for a threshing show open free to the public. Built shortly after the turn of the century, the steam engine had little trouble driving the threshing machine. It probably didn't work half as hard as the area residents who got up on the wagon to toss down shocks of oats "just for the fun of it." Other pictures, page five of the first section.

This Issue . . . 24 Pages — Three Sections Plus Supplement

THE WAYNE HERALD

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

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NINETY-NINTH YEAR

Published Every Monday and Thursday at
114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

ASC Gets Ready for Disaster Payments

Because of the extremely dry conditions in the Wayne area, the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Wayne is preparing to handle work involved with low yield disaster payments.

Ray Butts, executive director of the local office, said that feed grain program disaster payments will be made to producers who are eligible.

Butts noted that if a producer raises less than half of what he could normally produce on his allotment he will probably be eligible for low yield payments. Payments are made on the difference between the actual production and what the ASCS considers his normal production. The payment rate is 46 cents per bushel for corn.

If a producer is going to harvest the grain drop, an appraisal won't be necessary. Butts noted, if the producer is going to make any other use of

the crop, however, he should check with the ASCS office first, he added.

New information received by Butts Tuesday changes some of the provisions about needing appraisals, according to Butts. If farmers are going to cut silage, they need an appraisal even if they have overplanted the allotment, he noted.

Farmers who were in the ASCS office before Tuesday should check back with the office to make sure they understand the new provisions. Butts advised.

Producers who wish to cut silage, green chop or make uses of their crop can leave representative strips for appraisal, he said, but they should check at the office to determine what size strips are needed.

A meeting on the drought conditions in Northeast Nebraska was held in Wayne Wednesday afternoon. It was the last of a series of six held around the state.

The Weather



Date	High	Low
July 17	96	66
July 18	102	73
July 19	104	70
July 20	106	66
July 21	104	70
July 22	100	68
July 23	93	62

Total precipitation this month: .27

Annual 'Treat' Inside

Readers of The Wayne Herald are being given a special treat this issue — a 21 page supplement filled with photos and pictures about this area's No. 1 industry, agriculture.

The newspaper's fifth annual Farmer Feed Section includes stories on area farmers involved in cattle raising and minimum till farming as well as stories about what farmers can do with drought damaged crops, what 4-H extension clubs are all about and the like.

Of special interest to area housewives both on and off the farm are recipes sent in by readers. Also included in the section is a full page advertisement offering a one quart Thermos bottle to new subscribers to the Herald or to current subscribers who renew their subscription before Saturday afternoon.

The special supplement was put together by Herald employees, staff people at the Northeast Station near Concord, area county agents and personnel at the Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in Wayne.

Large Crowd Expected for 1st Luncheon

More than 400 farm women from the Wayne area may attend Friday afternoon's Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon at Wayne State's Student Center, reports the Chamber of Commerce office.

That many farm women had been invited to the luncheon by early this week, according to the Chamber.

The luncheon, scheduled for 1 p.m., is the first one ever sponsored by the Chamber in an attempt to show area farm women they are appreciated by local business establishments. It is meant to complement the Chamber's annual appreciation dinner held for area farmers.

Theme for the luncheon is "ABC Aprons, Bonnets and Crafts." Prizes will be awarded to women wearing the most unique and the oldest aprons to the luncheon. Several other gifts also will be given away.

Given during the affair will be a demonstration on ceramics by Mrs. Shirley Fletcher and a demonstration on macramé and flower craft by Mrs. Mildred Halsey, both of Wayne.



ALLEN SHUFELT

Weekly Drawing In City Close To \$800 Total

Wayne's Birthday Bucks drawing this week climbs to \$775 after another week has gone by without a grand prize winner.

Claiming the \$25 consolation prize in last Thursday night's drawing was, Allen Shufelt of Wayne, who was in Wayne Book Store when the winning date was announced. Since his birthday was the closest to the date, he won the consolation prize.

The person present in one of the participating stores tonight (Thursday) with a birthday matching the date drawn at random will win the grand prize, \$775 in coupons which can be spent in any of those stores. If there is no grand prize winner, another \$25 consolation prize will be awarded and the grand prize will climb to \$800 next week.

The winning date is announced in all stores sponsoring the weekly drawing at 8:15 each Thursday evening.

No purchases are necessary to participate in the drawings, but a person must be present in order to win either prize.

Bid Opening Slated On Carroll Highway

Bids will be opened on Aug. 22 in Lincoln for work on improving Highway 57 from just north of Carroll to the intersection with Highway 20.

Work on the 9.3 mile stretch from the Deer Creek bridge north of Carroll to the intersection will include grading, installation of culverts, bridge work and incidental work, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

A legal advertisement detailing the work planned in the project is printed elsewhere in this issue of The Wayne Herald.

WSC Honorary Names Officers

The Wayne State College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary in education, elected Jane Hochstein of Wynot as president for the coming year.

Other officers are Kevin Brummer Hartington, vice president; Ruth Kenny, Carroll, secretary; Ron Brandt, Osmond, treasurer; retiring president Myron Synovec, Columbus, and Duane Alstad, Hoskins, directors.

The honorary also included new members, chosen for excellent in their preparation to be teachers. They include these area students: Pamela Fredrickson, Wayne; Mary Jean Kaufman, Wakefield; Ferdinand Oppgaard, Concord; and Star Dickey Smith, Laurel.

Youths Plan Carnival for Raising Funds

For the third straight year, a neighborhood carnival will be held by Wayne youths to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy.

The carnival is scheduled for Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 123 S. Blaine St.

Among the activities during the carnival will be fortune telling, pinball shooting, games and the like. A refreshment stand also will be set up for carnival goers.

Working at the carnival will be Terry and Tammy Hamilton, Don Sloakes, Scott Kudrna and others.



Next Step: Countdown

MAKING the electrical connection to his model rocket before countdown and blastoff is young Bret Bahe, who gets a helping hand from his father, Ted. Youngsters in the 4-H model rocketry club in Wayne sent their rockets arching hundreds of feet into the air Friday night. For a picture display and story about the club, turn to page seven of the third section.



When Alvin Rennick, star Wayne State Wildcat quarter back was a leading player in the college conference?

Wayne Represented At Public Hearing

Mrs. Jocell Bull, Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Goldie Farney and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dahl of Wayne attended a public hearing of the Subcommittee on Aging July 16 at the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College at Norfolk.

Senator Frank Lewis chaired the committee and Senator Robert Murphy of South Sioux City served on the panel. Testifying from Wayne were Cliff Dahl and Jocell Bull.

Senator Lewis stated that the problem of providing transportation in Wayne was typical of many Nebraska towns and hopefully the work of the subcommittee would result in better organization of services for senior citizens of Nebraska.

Fire Out Early

A trash fire in a shed at 1120 Main St. in Wayne Sunday was extinguished by a neighbor before local firemen arrived, reports fire chief Cliff Pinkelman.

Clele Sharer, a former fireman, put the fire out after it apparently started from spontaneous combustion, said Pinkelman.

The fire started in the rear of the Tom Hall home. There was no damage.

Death Notice Is Written for City's Elm Trees

By NORVIN HANSEN
"About two more years and Wayne won't have any elms left."

That's the opinion of street commissioner Vern Schulz, who says that more than 300 elms will die of the disease this year and early next year as the destruction from the disease begins to peak.

Schulz said late last week that he already had given out 167 notices this year to residents, informing them they will have to remove diseased or dead trees on their property so spread of the destruction can be restricted.

That makes this year one of the busiest for Schulz as far as notifying residents their trees will have to be removed. Last year, he handed out 80

notices, four more than he gave out in 1972.

Schulz first handed out notices calling for removal of trees in 1969 when the disease started showing up in Wayne. That year the notices totaled 30. The next year they jumped to 49, and in 1971 they totaled 64.

That tells the story of the not-so-long spread of the disease in this community as it leaves lifeless and naked trees in its wake or stumps where dead trees have been removed. The story is the same in area communities which are losing scores of elm trees to the disease.

There are more than 300 diseased trees in Wayne, which will die in coming months, according to Schulz,

who made a survey of the community a few weeks ago. Some of those are just being touched by the disease, he said, and will not result in notices calling for removal until the disease has progressed so far that there are few leaves left on their branches.

Schulz said some of those trees are only beginning to show the effects of the disease in the center of the branches or on the top. Residents often spot the few wilting leaves and think the trees may survive. Says Schulz: "There's no way around it. They're going to die this year or early next year."

Schulz pointed out that although the notices call for removal of diseased trees within 30 days, residents will be

complying with the notice if they make arrangements for removal within that time period.

There are simply too many trees to be removed by the tree removal crews for residents to get them cut down within 30 days, he said. A list of persons who remove diseased trees is available at the city clerk's office, according to Schulz.

Residents are responsible for removing all diseased trees on their property, even those on terraces, which is technically city property, emphasized Schulz.

Dutch elm disease is ravaging the elm population all across Nebraska as See DEATH NOTICE, page 5.

Sunday Beer Is Okayed For 2 Bars Near Wayne

Area residents can purchase beer in Wayne bars on Sundays. Now they will be able to drink beer or buy it to go in the two bars on the north and south edges of the community.

Wayne County commissioners Tuesday afternoon approved a resolution permitting both Alice's Country Tavern north of Wayne and Weber's Tavern south of town to sell beer on Sunday. The resolution permits the taverns to sell for consumption in their bars or for carrying out beginning this Sunday, according to county attorney Budd Bornhoff.

The unanimous approval by commissioners Joe Wilson, Ken Eddie and Floyd Burt followed the request for permission to stay open on Sundays by Alice Mrsny, new operator of the bar north of the city.

The resolution also permits the two taverns, which are under control by the county commissioners, to stay open until 1 a.m.

It also followed by two days the first Sunday that bars in Wayne were allowed to remain open on Sunday for selling beer on their premises. Beer purchases for carrying out of those taverns is not permitted under the local ordinance, approved by the city council earlier this month.

Also Tuesday, the commissioners heard a review of the budget which has been approved by the board of Educational Service Unit No. One.

Administrator Harry Mills of Wakefield reviewed the budget, which calls for expenses totaling \$835,295 in the counties the unit serves in Northeast Nebraska.

Mills asked the commissioners to approve a one-mill levy in Wayne County to help finance the budget. The one mill would raise slightly more than \$40,000 through local property taxation in Wayne County, according to county clerk Norris Weible.

4-H Youths To Model Garments

Wayne County 4-H members will be showing off outfits they have made in recent months during the annual public dress revue Friday night.

The dress revue will follow the 4-H song contest, slated to begin at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium in Wayne.

Four 4-Hers will be judged on modeling their clothes. This morning (Thursday) at the city auditorium, and this afternoon they will have their garments judged for quality of construction.

Serving as judges for today's activities will be Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord for the beginning unit and Mrs. Richard Kunde of Neligh for the midlevel and advanced units. See GARMENTS, page 5.

Cool Buys for Hot Days

Wayne area residents looking for some cool buys during these hot summer days should be able to find them by looking over advertisements inside this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Why? Because most Wayne business places are advertising special buys they are going to offer come Saturday's annual Dog Days promotion.

The promotion, an event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce each July, will be highlighted by tables outside the business places all day Saturday. Those tables will be filled with special bargains while other specials will be offered inside the stores.

Shoppers will have to get up early to take advantage of the best buys, however. The Dog Days sale starts at 7 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m.

Workers Harvest, Stack For Mrs. Marvin Isom

Neighbors, friends and relatives harvested about 80 acres of grain and stacked about 30 acres of hay for Mrs. Marvin Isom of Carroll on Saturday.

Mrs. Isom's husband died in a tractor accident July 14 on the couple's farm on the south edge of Carroll. A stacker-loader fell backwards when he was driving the tractor across his farm place, striking him in the head.

Providing refreshments for the workers Saturday were the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Winside Grain and Feed, Ron's Bar of Carroll, Verne Schroer of Carroll and Carroll Feed and Grain.

Workers included John Peterson, Merlin Kenny, Edward Fork, Keith Owens, Don Davis, Dean Owens, Jack Kavanaugh, Jim Serven, Bud Cook, John Williams, Lowell Rohlf, Stanley Hendrix, Merton Jones, Loren Hansen, Gene Rethwisch, Harry Hofeldt, Ray Loberg, Cyril Hansen, Russell Hall, Lynn Roberts,

Darrell French, Gordon Davis, Bus Hansen, Harry Nelson, Lyle Jensen, Kermit Benscholt, Ted Winterstein, Lem Jones, Richard Janssen, Monte Granfield, Carl Paustian, Bud Granfield, Roley Isom, Dwayne Granfield, Dean Johnson, Dale Claussen, Delbert Claussen, Louie Ambroz, Terry Granfield, Gerhard Wacker, Glenn Loberg, Vernie Schroer, Clarence Morris, Robert Hank, Ernest-Junk, Faye Landanger, Lowell Olsen, Cliff Rohde, Gene Lasse, Mike and Jeff Rethwisch, Bob Kenny, Jo Kenny, Mike Hank, Larry Hank, Todd Hurlbert, Kevin Davis, Reg Godsey, Tom Granfield, Tim Granfield and Randy Bethune, all of Carroll. Also helping were William Stalling and Clifford Stalling, both of Concord, and Clayton Stalling of Norfolk.

Area women brought food for the dinner which was served at See WORKERS, page 5.

Lon Sodens Mark Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Soden of Winside, who have been married 50 years, marked their golden wedding anniversary July 14 with an open house reception at the Winside city auditorium.

The event was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flier, Jr., of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soden of Winside. There are two children and eight grandchildren.

Guests attended the event from Oklahoma City, Ok.; Charter Oak and Mapleton, Ia.; Wayne, Wisner, Wakefield, Piller, Concord, Carroll, Hoskins, South Sioux City, Pierce, Stanton, Norfolk, Clearwater, Omaha, Lincoln, Ashland, Fremont, Ithaca, Papillion and Winside.

Mrs. John Witzel of Lincoln and David Flier of Hoskins registered the approximate 200 guests and cards and gifts were arranged by Robin and Mark Flier of Hoskins, Gary Soden of Winside and John Witzel of Lincoln.

Lunch was served by members of the Trinity Lutheran LCW. The cake, baked by Mrs. Harold Wiffler of Hoskins, was served by Debbie Soden of Winside. Also at the serving table were Mrs. Neyron Woodward of Wayne, Mrs. Thaine Woodward of Concord and Mrs. Bennie Wilcox of Clearwater.

Carol Flier served punch and Mrs. Stanley Soden poured. Waitresses were Mrs. Russell Baird and Mrs. Warren Baird, both of Winside.

Sodens were married July 14, 1924 at Council Bluffs, Ia. They resided at Wisner until January of 1925 when they moved to a farm near Winside which they still occupy. They retired from farming in 1968.

Courtesies Held For Bride-Elect

Two courtesies honoring bride-elect Mary Jane Kern of Wayne were held during the past week.

Fifteen guests attended a Friday evening coffee in the home of Lucille Beckenhauer. Hostesses were Joan Lage, Lucille Beckenhauer and Marjorie Voorhies.

Saturday afternoon, 17 guests gathered in the home of Kathy Johnson of Wakefield for a linen shower. Hostesses were friends of the bride, Rosefies, shербert and punch were served for refreshments.

Miss Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kern of Wayne, and Lanny Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of St.ella, will be married Aug. 10 at the United-Methodist Church in Wayne.

Shower Is Held July 14 At Emerson

A bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters of Dixon was held July 14 at the Emerson fire hall.

Seventy guests were present for the fête from Sioux City and Sergeant Bluff, Ia., Fremont, Omaha, Emerson, Dixon, Wakefield, Allen, Pender and Waterbury.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bonderson of Emerson, Mrs. Bernard Keil of Allen registered the guests and Julie and LeEtta Keil of Allen helped with gifts.

Mrs. Peters is the former Trudy Matthes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthes of Waterbury. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon.

Six Win Prizes At Country Club

Prize winners at the Country Club bridge luncheon Tuesday were Mrs. Beryl Harvey, Mrs. Minnie Rice, Mrs. Marv Dunklau, Mrs. Clifford Wall, Mrs. Dutch Fuelleber and Mrs. Wilmer Griesel.

Thirty-three turned out for the Ladies Day affair. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Best and Mrs. Walter Rosenfeldt. Guests were Mrs. O. M. Jeffrey of Plainview and Mrs. Gordon Magdanz.

Mrs. Burl Block and Mrs. Ernest Swift were hostesses to the thirty-two golfers attending the breakfast.

Breakfast hostesses next Tuesday will be Mrs. Jim Hein and Mrs. Larry Turner. Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. Willard Wilfse and Mrs. Adon Jeffrey.

A two-ball foursome will be held this Sunday evening with tee off at 4 p.m., followed by a potluck dinner.



Silver Wedding

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KINT of Laurel will observe their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 3, with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Laurel city auditorium. A program is scheduled for 7:30. The event will be sponsored by Debra Jean Meyer of Wayne, and the couple's three children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brockman of Wayne, and Merlin and Debra Kint both at home, and Patty and Tammy Brockman of Wayne. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts.

Courtesies Honor Summer Brides

Marilyn Eckert

Approximately one hundred guests, present from Cherokee, Ia., Belden, Wayne, Wakefield, Norfolk, Concord, Allen, Laurel and Dixon, attended a Saturday afternoon fête at the Dixon United Methodist Church honoring bride-elect Marilyn Eckert of Dixon. Decorations were in shades of pink, lavender, yellow and green.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Ronald Ankeny. Mrs. Duane White gave a reading and a skit was presented by Mrs. Leroy Penrick.

Seated at the guest book was Linda Penrick Anita Eckert, Carol Stark, Sandra Cross, Cheryl Abts and Linda Penrick assisted the bride with her gifts. Mrs. Leroy Penrick, an aunt of the bride, poured and Mrs. Ron Ankeny, an aunt of the groom, served punch. Both ladies are from Dixon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carroll Hirschler, Mrs. Leroy Penrick, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Ernest Knoll, Mrs. Marion Quist, Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. Sterling Borg, Mrs. Duane White, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Don Peters, Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Mrs. Clarence McCaw, Mrs. Gordon Hansen and Mrs. Bill Garvin, all of Dixon, and Mrs. Ronald Creamer, both of Wayne.

Miss Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert, and David Abts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts, all of Dixon, will be married Aug. 24 at the Dixon United Methodist Church.

Jan Zach

Jan Zach of Wayne was honored Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord. Fifty guests, registered by Denise Magnuson, attended the fête from Wayne, Wakefield, Carroll, Norfolk, Wisner, Laurel, Ponca, Allen and Concord.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Wallace Magnuson. A trio was presented by Mrs. Gary Erwin, and daughters, and a pencil game was played.

Pink and white flowers and candles centered the serving table. Mrs. Arvid Peterson poured and Denise Magnuson, Leann Salmon, Jodene Nelson and Carla Johnson assisted the bride with gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, all of Concord.

Mrs. George Magnuson of Wayne and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson of Laurel All are aunts of the groom.

Miss Zach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zach of Wayne, and Larry Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson of Carroll, will be married Aug. 10 at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne.

Ten Answer Roll

Ten members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club answered roll call with the Coldest I've Ever Been! When they met with Mrs. Bernhard Splitzger Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ted Reeg Sr. of Piller was a guest.

A report on the state convention at Ogallala was given by Mrs. Fred Frevert and Mrs. Bernhard Splitzger.

Mrs. Edwin Gauwe read an article on the month of July and Mrs. Bob Greenwald presented an article on cholesterol in the diet. The lesson, "Understanding Food Labels," was presented by Mrs. Bruno Splitzger and Mrs. Forest Hansen.

The next meeting will be at the former Allona store Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. Hostess is Mrs. Bruno Splitzger.



New Arrivals

BIRKLEY Mr. and Mrs. John Birkley, Wakefield, a daughter, Billie Jo, 7 lbs., 6 oz., July 20, Wakefield Hospital.

DOHRMAN Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dohrman, Emerson, a daughter, Heather Diane, 6 lbs., 13 oz., July 20, Wakefield Hospital.

OLSON Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olson, Dakota City, a son, Craig Allen, 8 lbs., 11 oz., July 21, Wayne Hospital.

Nineteen Attend Meet

Nineteen members of the Villa Wayne Tenants Club met Tuesday. Rena Pedersen and Dorothy Spangler served.

A potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. this Friday.

DUDE RANCH DRIVE-IN Theatre

Now Thru Tuesday! They gave their all for the team!



The Swinging Cheerleaders

Fri. Sat. Late Show... 'Young Graduates'

Starts Wed., July 31-Aug. 6th! American Graffiti

Extension Council Names New Officers

New Dixon County Home Extension officers were elected Friday when the council met at the Northeast Station, Concord. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Gail Miller, county chairman; Mrs. Ernest Stark, vice chairman; Mrs. Quinten Erwin, secretary; Mrs. Paul Rahn, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Stark, group chairman.

Reports were given by Mrs. Fahrenholz, Mrs. Rahn and Mrs. Stark on Homemakers Day at Omaha and South Sioux City and on the convention at Ogallala. York will host next year's convention. Extension dues will be raised to 40 cents per members.

Achievement Day is Sept. 20 and clubs serving on the planning committee are the Artemis Club, the Happy Homemakers, TNT Club, Twilight Line Club, Merry Homemakers and Three C's. The committee will meet Aug. 5 at 9 a.m. at the Northeast Station.

Allen Resident Marks 99th Birthday Friday

Mrs. F. M. Noe of Allen was honored on her 99th birthday Friday when 42 relatives, including nine of her ten children, gathered in her home.

Guests attended from Melba, Id., Allen, Tilden, Neligh, Creighton, Royal, Wayne and Dixon. Included in a five generation picture were Mrs. Noe, a granddaughter, Mrs. Esther Brandt of Creighton; a grand daughter, Mrs. Leona Timberly of Tilden; a great granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Nierozdik of Tilden, and a great grand daughter, Angela Nierozdik of Tilden.

DOG DAZE

Don't Miss The **DOG-GONE GOOD SPECIALS**

At Our Booth and in Our Store!

- ★ Watches ★ Jewelry
- ★ Watchbands
- ★ Gifts ★ Rings

Plus Other Bargains Too Numerous To Mention!

Dale's Jewelry

211 Main - Wayne

Church Notes

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship, 10, evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 11, Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 504 Fair acres Road, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Windsor Synod (A. R. Domsion, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 1:15 p.m. worship, 2, fellowship session, 3, adult bible class, 3:30, all at National Guard Armory, visitors welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Harry Cowles, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m. nursery, 9:45 to 11, worship and children's church, 11, youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Church work night, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m. Bible study, 8 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: Worship and communion, 10 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Allona Missouri Synod (Eugene Jurgensen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. retreat and family camp out at Ponca State Park

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH (Eldon Schuler, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship, 11; Bible study, 7:30 p.m., all at 506 Sherman

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (John Upton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10, instal

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school 9 a.m. worship, 10

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (15 K deFreese, pastor) Saturday: Pro Dec. 10 a.m. Sunday: Early services, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10, late service, 11 broadcast KTCH

ST ANSELME'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (913 East Tenth Street (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:15 a.m.

ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Men's Club, St. Mary's school hall. Presentation of "Let Us Give Thanks," 8 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. confessions, 5:20-5:50 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Parish course 11:15 a.m. Mass, 8:30

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Danover Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. worship, 10:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: No church services. Members are urged to visit other churches.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) For 125 services, contact Wakefield church services, call Ron Jones, 375 1886

Hospital Notes

WAYNE ADMITTED: Mrs. Dean Smith, Allen; Regg Swanson, Wayne; Mrs. Dearth Hamm, Wayne; Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Carroll; Dan Sherry, Wayne; transferred to St. Luke's, Sioux City; Clarence Powers, Wayne; Henry L. Johnson, Laurel; Reba Jones, Wayne; Mrs. Gary Olson, Dakota City; Nettie Reibold, Wayne; Mrs. Charles Paulson, Laurel

DISMISSED: Robert Bodenstedt, Wayne; Mrs. George Hoffman, Wayne; Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, Wayne; Mrs. Jack Rohrer, Emerson; Orville Roland, Winside; Jerry Bauer, Coleridge; Melvin Longe, Wayne; Regg Swanson, Wayne; Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Carroll; Mrs. Dean Smith, Allen; Henry L. Johnson, Laurel.

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Mrs. Linda Bridgman, Wayne; Mrs. Maureen Schuster, Laurel; Mrs. Marjorie Rastede, Concord; Henry Lueters, Emerson; Mrs. Charlene Schroeder, Wakefield; Mrs. Diane Dohrman, Emerson; Dennis Byers, Wakefield; Patty Birkley, Wakefield; Mervin Samuelson, Wakefield.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Sharon Corbi, Wayne; Kathleen Sheehan, Pender; Mrs. Sheila Evans and son, Pender; Mrs. Frances Busby, Wakefield; Mrs. Cindy Armitage and son, Sioux City; Mrs. Judy Wig, South Sioux City; Winfred Curran, Emerson; Henry Lueters, Emerson; Mrs. Martha Kay, Wakefield; Dennis Byers, Wakefield; Earl McCaw, Allen; Maureen Schuster, Laurel.

Debbie Peter

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Debbie Peter of Norfolk, was held Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran Parochial school basement at Hoskins. Seventy five guests at

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WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Mrs. Linda Bridgman, Wayne; Mrs. Maureen Schuster, Laurel; Mrs. Marjorie Rastede, Concord; Henry Lueters, Emerson; Mrs. Charlene Schroeder, Wakefield; Mrs. Diane Dohrman, Emerson; Dennis Byers, Wakefield; Patty Birkley, Wakefield; Mervin Samuelson, Wakefield.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Sharon Corbi, Wayne; Kathleen Sheehan, Pender; Mrs. Sheila Evans and son, Pender; Mrs. Frances Busby, Wakefield; Mrs. Cindy Armitage and son, Sioux City; Mrs. Judy Wig, South Sioux City; Winfred Curran, Emerson; Henry Lueters, Emerson; Mrs. Martha Kay, Wakefield; Dennis Byers, Wakefield; Earl McCaw, Allen; Maureen Schuster, Laurel.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

No. 11 Thursday, July 25, 1974

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1974

NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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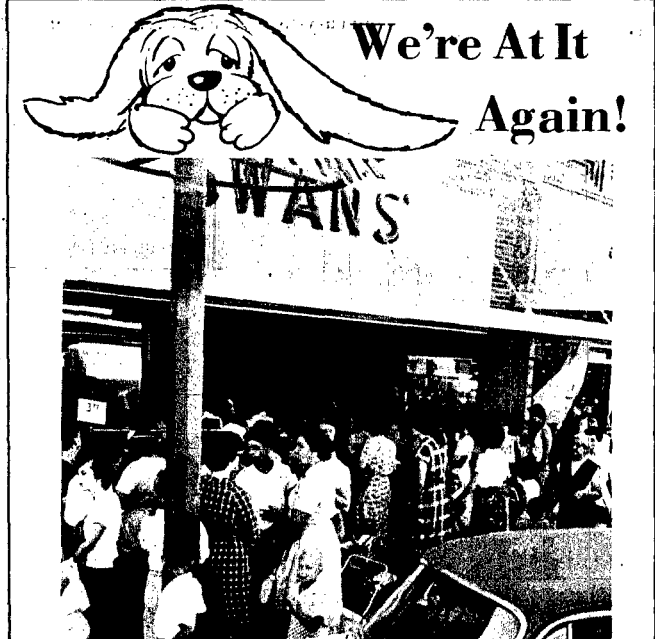
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Norvin Hansen News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

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Dog Days - Saturday, July 27

We will have our annual Dog Days Sidewalk Sale in front of our store Saturday, July 27. This is our final clean-up of summer merchandise.

We will be out on the sidewalk ready for business at 7 a.m., so plan to be in Wayne early. Remember: The early bird gets the best pick of our "DOGS."

You will be able to find lots of items in ladies apparel, foundation garments, sportswear, dresses, jackets, coats and many other items.

You will also find our prices very low on these high quality dogs. We call them dogs, but actually they are too young to be dogs (maybe they are just pups). At any rate, we're sure you will find several you'll want to take home with you.

See You Out In Front

Of Our Store

Saturday, July 27th

Swans

apparel for Women

PEOPLE

SPEAKING OF

Rev. Reimers Gives Sermonette

Twenty five Wayne Senior Citizen's Center members were present Friday afternoon for the monthly sermonette, "Love, Love, God is the Same," by the Rev. Paul Reimers of Wayne.

Mrs. Paul Reimers accompanied hymn singing, and Rev. Reimers sang "My God Watches Over Me," accompanying himself on the guitar. The words were composed by a former Wayne State College student active in Cooperative Christian Ministries.

Rev. and Mrs. Reimers and children, Philip, Julie and Mark sang "I Feel the Love of God in My Life," "Praise Him, Praise Him," "B.I.B.E." and "Follow Me."

Alma Spittiger, Lillie Zapp, Emma Vahlkamp and John Weber were honored with the birthday song, and furnished lunch for the afternoon.

The next sermonette will be Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Marion Waggoner, assistant public librarian, conducted the library hour for members Thursday afternoon.

Books, which may now be checked out from the center

include "Chicken Every Sunday" by Taylor; "The Gun and Glory of Granite Hendley" by Ned Conquest; "Simon and the Game of Chance" by Robert Burch; "Prairie City" by Agie Debo; "Good Luck, Arizona Man" by Rex Benedict; "Cheaper by the Dozen" by Gilbreth Jr. and Carey; "Kon-Tiki" by Heyerdahl, and "O Pioneers" by Cather.

Next library hour will be at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 15.

Wayne Church Will Host Family Singers

The Rathbun Family Singers will present a program of country gospel music Tuesday evening, July 30, at the Assembly of God Church, Wayne.

Gail and Orvella Rathbun, together with their two sons, Dean and Gene, and a daughter, Lisa, have traveled across the United States and Canada since going into full time ministry with their music in June of 1972. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program.

Piano Recital Presented for Senior Citizens

Fifty nine members were present at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center July 15 for a piano recital and sing-a-long presented by students of Mrs. Emil Uken.

Included in the program were "Little Brown Bug" and "Sailing" by Karen Sandahl; "School Is Out" by Rhonda Ostendorf; "Spider Dance" by Brenda Wessel; "Dream Boat" by Col. Alte Gehner; "Mountain Time Boogie" by Anita Sandahl; "Parisian Waltz" by Rebecca Ostendorf; "Gladie Jiggle Wiggle" by Colleen Hamer; "Short'nin Bread" by Lisa Peters; "Sundial Waltz" by Jeanne Tietjen; "Down in the Valley" by Renee Gehner; "Parade of Tin Soldiers" by Janet Baier and "Mexican Hat Dance" by Karen Baier.

Refreshments were served following the recital and sing-a-long. Another group of Mrs. Uken's pupils will play for the Center Aug. 19 at 3 p.m.

Wayne Resident

Opposes Fluoridating City's Water

Twenty eight members of the Wayne Senior Citizen's were at the Center July 17 for the noon potluck dinner. Mrs. Gladys Petersen arranged the floral centerpiece and Genevieve Craig gave the invocation.

At 2 p.m. Mrs. Gerald Otte of Wayne spoke to the group against fluoridating the city's water supply. In her topic, "Protect Your Equal Rights," Mrs. Otte pointed out that 99.9 per cent of the water goes down the drain and only 1/1000 is used for drinking purposes.

According to Mrs. Otte, approximately 1/100 of one per cent of the water is consumed by children under the age of ten years whom proponents claim might benefit from fluoridation. She pointed out that persons desiring fluoride can readily obtain it in controlled dosage without an entire community being forced to drink it.

Between 450 and 500 registered voters are needed to sign a petition which would put the issue on the November ballot. Guests at the Center Wednesday were the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of the Wayne parish of the First United Methodist Church and Ruth Williams.

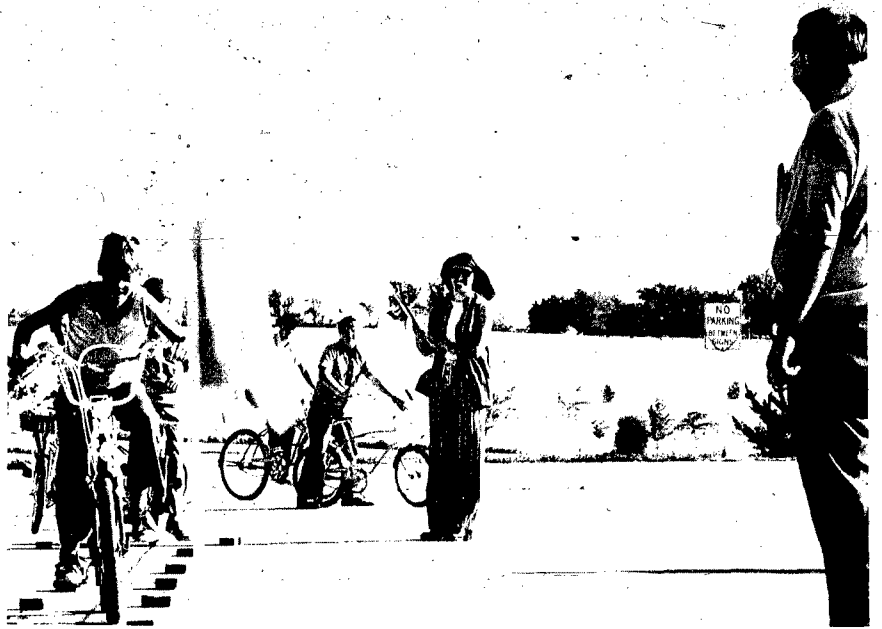
The next potluck dinner will be Aug. 21.

Appreciation Coffee

Fifteen members of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce attended a business appreciation coffee July 15 at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Tables were decorated with floral centerpieces made by first and second grade Bible school students of the Wayne United Methodist Church.

Homemade cookies were provided by Goldie Leonard, Rose Heithold, Alice Dorman, Nellie Brockman, Mary Echtenkamp, Lottie Longnecker, Emma Soules, Myrtle Weber, Anna Mohlfeld, Leona Babbe, Mabel Sorensen, Pearl Griffith and Rena Pedersen. Punch and coffee were furnished by the center.



4-H BIKE ENTHUSIASTS try their skill at making their way through a row of blocks during Tuesday morning's bicycle rodeo in Wayne. Looking on are Wayne County agent Don Spitze and Linda Baier, University of Nebraska Lincoln student working in Spitze's office this summer.

4-H Bikers Earn Ribbons In 'Rodeo'

Two Wayne youths, Rodney Porter and Rhonda Ostendorf, earned purple ribbons in the Wayne County 4-H bicycle rodeo Tuesday morning.

They were among 17 youths who turned out for the event, held at the parking lot at Rice Auditorium on Wayne State's campus.

Youngsters competed to see who could ride their bikes through courses the fastest and slowest, with the competition divided between boys and girls.

Winning blue ribbons in the

competition for boys were Blaine Johs, Bob Liska and Mike Rethwisch, all of Wayne, and Shawn Niemann and Dallas Hansen, both of Carroll. Girls receiving red ribbons were Angie Schulz, Tamme Schulz, Brenda Gemelke and Connie Gemelke, all of Wayne.

Earning red ribbons among the boys were Bret Bahe, Tim Rother and Mike Nissen, all of Wayne, and Shawn Niemann and Dallas Hansen, both of Carroll. Girls receiving red ribbons were Angie Schulz, Tamme Schulz, Brenda Gemelke and Connie Gemelke, all of Wayne.

Senior Citizens Participate In Parade

Mrs. Florence Bastian, Mrs. Mary Kahler, Mrs. Lizzie Von Seggren, George Baird, Glenn Sumner, Emma Soules, Lottie Longnecker, Goldie Leonard, Anna Mohlfeld, Ed Chesley, Larry Osnowor, Sadie Osnowor, Goldie Farney, Anton Pedersen and Jociell Bull represented the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center at the Old Settler's Parade Thursday in Winside. Drivers were Anton Pedersen and Jociell Bull.

Thursday afternoon, the center's "Bobbles and Bubbles" band presented a program of old time tunes at the Winside park. Band members were Pearl Griffith, Gladys Petersen, Emma Soules, Lottie Longnecker, Goldie Leonard, Mary Kieper, Anton and Rena Pedersen, Glen Sumner, Nellie Brockman and Christine Dahm. They were accompanied by Jociell Bull.

Planning Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmeier of Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Ronald Lidbeck of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lidbeck of Rochelle, Ill.

The bride elect graduated from Wayne High School in 1967 and attended Wayne State College. She is employed at the DeLay First National Bank of Norfolk.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School. He served two years in the U. S. Navy and attended the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College at Norfolk. He is presently employed at NuCor Steel, Norfolk.

Plans are being made for a September wedding.

Spicy Ginger For Fall

From Butte Knit, handsome three-piece put-togethers, smartly tailored with top stitch detailing. Great wardrobe stretchers... in beautiful shades of fall. Three-piece pantsuit with an easy-to-wear raglan sleeve shirt jacket, stripe shell in spicy ginger.

Sizes 8-16.

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Fashion Items ... New for Fall!

What's new for Fall? These wonderful Butte Knits in dresses and pants suits plus many other styles from R&K Originals and Leslie Fay. All washable polyester knits. Maybe you aren't ready to wear these right now — but look them over and put your choice on layaway.

Swans

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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Wayne Closing In on NEN Title

By BOB BARTLETT
Wayne's town team is two games away from breaking a six-year drought. The drought? Winning the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League.

The last time the locals took the league crown was in 1968. That's also the same year the town team won the league's post-season playoff tournament.

This year could be a repeat of 1968 unless second-place Homer knocks off Wayne in the last game of the season this Sunday. Wayne has a 15-1 mark while Homer is 14-2. A loss for Wayne would mean both Homer and Wayne would meet to determine the loop king before the league's four-team playoffs at the end of

regular action. First of all, Wayne has to dispose of Decatur when it comes calling tonight (Thursday). That shouldn't be too tough since Decatur is in the cellar with a 1-15 record. But nothing is for sure in this league.

Sunday night Wayne blasted Allen-Martinsburg, 18-0, to claim its 15th win. The locals scattered 15 hits, including a two-run homer by pitcher Bob Weisenberg in the bottom of the third to give the locals a 12-0 lead against Allen's second of four hurlers.

Jim Miller started on the mound for Allen, giving up 10 runs on nine hits in the first two innings. Bob Anderson took over late in the second to quell Wayne's bats, but the silence was short.

Wayne's lead blossomed to 13-0 late in the third frame before Steve Diediker came in with two away and the bases loaded. Diediker struck out the last man to end the inning, but the locals retaliated with five more runs in the fifth and sixth frames.

Weisenberg, picking up the win on the mound, fanned 11 players in five innings. Roger Saul finished the last two frames in the abbreviated game.

Both Wakefield and Dakota

City are tied for fourth-place in the league.

Sunday night Wakefield topped Decatur, 9-3, and Dakota City fell to Homer, 7-2, to tie at nine wins, seven losses. The race for fourth isn't between just two teams, however. Ponca has a chance for that spot with an 8-0 mark.

Wakefield earned its seventh

win Sunday at home on 15 hits. Kip Bressler and Lyle Brown were the leading hitters. Brown slugged a double and two singles and Bressler hit three singles as both went to the plate four times.

Lynn Tomjack and Scott V. Minden shared the pitching duties. Tomjack went five frames before VonMinden fin-

ished the contest. Wakefield held a 4-0 lead after two innings before getting one run in the fourth and two in the sixth.

Allen-Martinsburg	000-000-0-0
Wayne	462-023-18
Wayne	AB R H RBI
Terry Luff, ss	6 2 2 2
Randy Larson, cf	5 2 2 2
Bob Weisenberg, p/rf	4 2 2 3
Dennis Paul, cf	4 3 3 3
Randy Helgren, lf	2 0 1 2
Bruc Simpson, 2b	1 0 0 0
Don Nedra, rf	3 1 2 2
Bob Nelson, rf/c	1 1 0 0
Mike Creighton, lf	2 1 0 0
Mark Dushnik, lf 3b	0 2 0 0
Steve Hix, 3b	3 0 1 2
Roger Saul, 3b	1 1 1 1
Dave Schulte, lb	5 1 2 1
Totals	34 18 15 16

Allen-Martinsburg	000-000-0-1
Wayne	005-200-x-7
Allen-Martinsburg	AB R H RBI
Darwin Ruback, cf	3 0 0 0
Randy Larson, cf	1 0 0 0
Bob Anderson, ss/p	3 1 2 0
Doug Samuelson, lb	1 0 0 0
Kevin Hill, 2b	2 0 1 0
Randy Stark, 2b	0 0 0 0
Lee Schoppe, c	1 0 0 0
Dave Diediker, c	1 0 0 0
Roger Anderson, lf/p	4 0 0 0
Jim Miller, p/ss	3 0 1 0
Mark Dushnik, lf 3b	0 2 0 0
Steve Diediker, lb/p	3 0 0 0
Brian Linateller, cf	2 0 0 0
Pete Snyder	0 0 0 0
Totals	28 0 5 0

Decatur	000-000-0-1
Wakefield	240-102-09-3
Wakefield	AB R H RBI
Kip Bressler, lf	5 2 3 0
Dave Rouse, 2b	5 1 2 2
Rob Eaton, c	4 3 2 1
Lyle Brown, lf	3 1 3 0
Gary Preston, cf	5 0 2 2
Lyle Brown, ss	4 0 3 3
Steve Kay, lb	4 0 0 0
Todd Cunningham, 3b	3 0 0 0
Mike Barge, rf	3 0 0 0
Scott VonMinden	1 0 0 0
Bruce Paul, rf	1 0 0 0
Darrel Verrillon, rf	1 0 0 0
Totals	40 9 15 9

Decatur	AB R H RBI
Totals	31 5 5 2

Hoskins Playday This Saturday

The Hoskins Saddle Club will host its ninth annual playday Saturday at the Hoskins arena starting at 5 p.m.

There will be 24 events, ranging from halter classes to rat races and keyhole races for both junior and senior riders.

More information is available from club president Roger Langenberg.

Allen Midgets Win NEN Little League

Allen Midgets won the Northeast Nebraska Little League title, beating Newcastle, 11-0, Tuesday night to cap up the season.

Jeff Creamer hurled Allen's 10th win against two losses to give the area club a bye going into the seven-team playoffs Wednesday night. Allen is scheduled to play in the semifinals Sunday at 3 p.m. at Ponca. The finals are Wednesday.

Allen topped Newcastle with the aid of walks, errors and four hits. Center fielder Paul Snyder had the longest hit, a triple scoring one run.

Allen chalked up its ninth win with a 9-2 victory Sunday night at Hubbard.

Allen led 3-2 going into the top of the sixth before scoring five runs. Catcher Don Kluger, who led the club with three hits in four at bats, smacked a single before first baseman Steve Osbahr was safe on first via an error. Third baseman Dave Dunn drove in both runners on a double. Later he was tagged out at third.

Brad Chase and Lindy Koes-

ter again put runners at first and second for Allen after walking and taking base on an error. Then Charlie Peters scored both when he fled out to left field. Paul Snyder scored the final run when he took first on an error and came home on Jeff Creamer's hit.

Newcastle	000-000-0
Allen	206-102-11
Allen	AB R H RBI
Charlie Peters, ss	2 2 0 0
Don Kluger, cf	4 0 0 0
Paul Snyder, cf	4 2 1 3
Jeff Creamer, p	2 2 1 1
Brent Chase, 2b	1 2 0 0
Don Kluger, c	3 1 0 0
Paul Snyder, 2b	4 0 0 0
Steve Osbahr, lb	2 1 0 0
Mark Creamer, ss	1 0 0 0
Dave Dunn, 3b	1 0 1 0
Todd Elkin, 3b	2 0 1 2
O. J. Luschen, lf	1 0 0 0
Gary Brownell, lf	1 0 0 0
Dave Rahn, rf	1 0 0 0
Mark Ruback, rf	2 0 0 0
Totals	27 11 4 4

Allen Midgets	AB R H RBI
Totals	30 7 4 2
Charlie Peters, ss	5 1 0 0
Paul Snyder, cf	2 1 1 1
Jeff Creamer, p	2 0 1 1
O. J. Luschen, lf	3 1 1 0
Brent Chase, 2b	3 0 0 0
Don Kluger, c	4 0 3 0
Steve Osbahr, lb	3 2 1 1
Dave Dunn, 3b	2 0 1 2
Brad Chase, 2b	3 0 0 0
Lindy Koesler, rf	4 1 0 0
Totals	34 9 8 5

Hubbard	AB R H RBI
Totals	30 2 4 2

★ Pee Wees

★ Little League

★ Pony League



PEE WEES
Allen 16, Hubbard 6 — Kevin Kramer blasted three hits, one of them a triple, to knock in four runs as Allen posted its sixth win in 11 games Sunday at Hubbard. Bob Stewart also had three hits to drive in five runners. Rich Stewart was winning pitcher.

Wayne 7, Winside 3 — The visitors jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first. Wayne finishes with a 4-8 mark while Winside has a 2-8 record. Steve Overin threw at three batters in posting his first win. Winside finishes the season with a 2-8 record.

Wakefield 11, Pender 1 — A pair of triples by Rod Nixon and Ken Roberts led Wakefield to its ninth win against one loss Tuesday at Pender. Mark Starzl was winning pitcher.

Newcastle 3, Allen 2 — Allen had a 2-1 lead going into the fifth and final frame when Scott Newcastle rapped three straight hits to drive in the winning runs Tuesday. Allen finishes the season with a 6-8 record. Sunday night the Pee Wees play in the league's playoff semifinals at 1:30 p.m. at Ponca.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Wayne 31, Winside 0 — Wayne drove in 18 runs in the fourth inning on 12 hits to end its season with a 4-8 mark. Scott Wessel led Wayne batters, hitting a triple and three singles in four at bats. Winside completes the league with a 0-10 record.

Pender 12, Wakefield 8 — Wakefield was down 4-0 after the first inning and could not catch up as Pender dropped the team's record to 3-7. Doug Phipps was losing pitcher. Rick Harding and Larry Soderberg had a double and single each.

PONY LEAGUE
Wayne 8, Winside 3 — Vic Sharpe hurled a two-hitter in stopping Winside. Sharpe also led hitters with three singles, in four times at the plate. Wayne finishes with a 4-8 mark while Winside has a 2-8 record.

Wakefield 7, Pender 2 — Jono Kline struck out nine Pender batters to boost Wakefield's record to 8-2. Doug Starzl, who started on the mound, hit a double and single.

SPORTS

Aiming High

Former University of Nebraska football star Randy Borg left Lincoln last week to try out for the Washington Redskins football team. Borg is the grandson of Mrs. Robert Anderson of Wakefield.



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Generation' Golf Meet Is Sunday

The first annual Wakefield Lions Club "Generation Gap" open golf tournament will be held at the Logan Valley golf course this Sunday.

The tournament is a father-son meet also open to grand-father-grandson or father son-in-law pairings. In addition, a golfer not having a father or son who plays golf may enter providing his partner is either 20 years old or younger.

Team fee for the 18-hole event is \$10.

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311 MAIN WAYNE, NEBR.



A COLERIDGE player gets back to first in time to beat out a throw from Wayne pitcher Earle Overin to Bill Schwartz during Legion action Monday night at Wayne.

Legion Downs Coleridge, 7-1

Wayne's Legion team will be carrying a hefty 15-7 mark into the American Legion district baseball tournament at Coleridge Friday night.

The Legion, winning its 15th game against Coleridge Monday night, will be facing Winside at 8 o'clock for the right to vie in the championship Sunday night.

Wayne knocked off Coleridge, 7-1, as pitchers Earle Overin, Randy Nelson and Charlie Rol-

Wayne Legion	AB R H RBI
Totals	25 7 1 2
Marty Hansen, lf	3 2 1 0
Randy Nelson, 3b/p	3 2 1 0
Kim Baker, ss	4 2 1 1
Gordie Cook, cf	3 0 2 2
Jack Froelich, ph	1 0 0 0
Mike Meyer, c	2 1 1 1
Bill Schwartz, lb	2 1 0 1
Charlie Roland, 2b	3 0 0 0
Earle Overin, p	2 0 1 2
Kerry Jech, rf	3 0 0 0
Totals	25 7 1 2

Coleridge	AB R H RBI
Wayne	010-000-0-1
Totals	005-200-x-7
Coleridge	AB R H RBI
Totals	25 1 2 1

and combined for a two-hitter.

Overin started, giving up the only run in the second inning when Coleridge collected both hits. A pair of singles was all that was needed to put the visitors on the board. Pitcher Rick Hansen rapped the first one-bagger, then advanced to second and third on passed balls before scoring on first baseman Kerry Helmer's single to give Coleridge a 1-0 lead.

Coleridge carried that margin into the top of the third after the locals missed a scoring opportunity with runners on second and third in the bottom half of the second.

With two away Coleridge players made it look as if they were going to belt across more runs when they loaded the bases on three walks by Overin. However, Overin settled down to strike out the third man to dash Coleridge's hopes.

Wayne put its scoring game together in the bottom of the third, scoring five runs for a 5-1 command. The Legion had three hits to spark the scoring, including a two-run single by Overin.

With the bases loaded center fielder Gordie Cook singled in the first run, left fielder Marty Hansen. Hansen took first on a single.

With the bases still loaded, catcher Mike Meyer walked to bring home another runner. Then a fielder's choice by first baseman Bill Schwartz made the score, 3-1, before Overin singled.

Wayne's hitting continued in the next frame after forcing Coleridge to retire Hansen and

call up another hurler. But the change didn't stop shortstop Kim Baker or Cook from hitting. With one man on, Baker blasted a triple before Cook ripped a double to end the scoring.

The Midget game between West Point and Wayne was canceled.

Berkenpas Still Batting Leader

As the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League batting race nears the wire, the little, still appears up for grabs.

Merlin Berkenpas of Homer, who is hitting .463 and has been among the leaders all season, holds a .024 edge over his nearest rival.

A logjam has developed behind Berkenpas with several hitters capable of making a rush for the title in the final weeks. Currently in second place is Rob Eaton of Wakefield, .439. Others over the .400 level are Rob Sailors of Dakota City, .431; Rod Rockwell of Ponca, .424; Randy Olson of Pender, .407; and Dave Gehring of Homer, .400.

Berkenpas, Eaton, Rockwell, and Sailors have 25 hits apiece, and Eaton and Berkenpas have scored 20 runs, as the top four dominates the statistics.

The batting title will be determined on 54 official at bats. Several players not appearing on the charts because of limited appearances may miss qualifying for the title despite carrying high averages.

The batting leaders:

Berkenpas, Hom	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Eaton, Wake	14	57	20	25	.463
Sailors, D.C	14	58	11	25	.431
Rockwell, Pon	15	59	14	25	.424
Olson, Pen	14	54	17	24	.407
Gehring, Hom	13	50	14	20	.400
White, New	13	56	6	27	.393
Ego, New	11	44	13	17	.386
Hill, A.M	12	45	12	17	.378
Kelly, Pen	15	59	11	22	.373
Luff, Way	13	59	17	22	.373
Utemark, Hom	14	48	17	25	.364
Helgren, Way	13	47	10	24	.340
VonMinden, Pon	15	53	15	18	.340
Tomjack, Wake	14	59	13	20	.339
Biven, D.C	13	47	9	15	.310
Weisenberg, Way	12	51	12	14	.310
Benish, Way	12	40	17	12	.300

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BEWARE OF THE DOG

ICE CREAM CONES... 9¢

(Saturday, July 27 - 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.)

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Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

EVER SINCE the South All-Star high school basketball teams won the first two games against the North in 1969 and 1970, the North has taken the role of underdog.

Not because of lack of talent. Hardly. Lack of height has been the main reason. But this year the North shouldn't be labeled underdog due to height when it comes to Wayne Aug. 8 to prepare for the Aug. 16th clash at Lincoln. A trio of 6-6 players will be leading the 12-man roster when coaches and players assemble at Wayne State College.

Head coach Al Bahe, a Wayne native teaching at Fremont, and assistant Jay Muma of Schuyler will have Russ Thede of Palmer, Scott Hawk of Creighton Prep and Tom Ritzdorf of Howells leading the front court as the North tries to up its record to 4-2.

Thede leads the trio in both scoring average, 19.2, and in rebounds, and 17. Ritzdorf is next at 17 points and 14 caroms, followed by Hawk at 10.9 points and 7.5 rebounds.

However, a pair of "smaller" players have better rebounding statistics than two of the 6-6 players. Both 6-4 Lenny Adams of West Point and 6-1 Kyle Hendy of Alliance averaged 15.4 caroms during the 1973-74 season.

In scoring, 6-4 Pat Hodges of Lexington tops the roster with a 23.9 clip. Close behind are a pair of 5-10 sharp shooters: Kevin O'Conner of North Platte St. Pat at 22.9 and Doug Wolf of Ord at 22.8.

4-H Livestock Judging Results Are Released

Results of the Wayne County 4-H livestock judging contest held the first part of last week have been released by the county agent's office.

The results show that three youths in the senior division and four in the junior division scored enough points to place them in the purple ribbon category. Ribbons will not be awarded the youngsters, but the top junior and senior in each of the three judging divisions — swine, sheep and cattle — will receive trophies from the sponsoring organization, the Teen Supremes.

Hoskins Drivers Tops in Feature

After Sunday night's A feature race at Norfolk, track officials might be willing to change the name of the feature to the Hoskins Feature.

Hoskins' top three modified drivers nearly drove off with the A feature as Gerald Bruggeman and Gene Brudigan took first and second, followed by Harold Brudigan in fourth.

Earlier, Harold won the first heat, and Bruggeman and Gene Brudigan were second and third in the second heat.

In the late model division, Wakefield's Dennis Criven won his heat and placed third in the feature.

Elsewhere, Wayne's Roger Hefti won the B feature at South Sioux City Sunday night and claimed seventh in the third heat.

SOUTH COACHES Wally McNaught of Lincoln Southeast and James Martin of Omaha Central will have four big men to rely on for the board work — 6-8 Larry Vaculik of Omaha Bishop Ryan, 6-7 Curt Hedberg of Lincoln East, 6-6 Don Peck of Paxton and 6-6 Greg Nagel of Bellevue.

The rest of the South squad: Mike Ashford, Omaha Central; Paul Fox, Beatrice; Dave Rabu, Aurora; Joe Peitzmeier, Plattsmouth; Rick Reynolds, Lincoln Southeast; all 6-2. Bruce Hansen, Sandy Creek, 6-0; John Sajevic, Kearney; Dan Poore, Arapahoe, both 5-10.

The North: Terry Novak, Lincoln Northeast, 6-3; Kevin Kuehl, Omaha Creighton Prep, 6-1; Mick Higley, Fremont, 6-0.



IT LOOKS like Wayne's baseball park will get a new coat of paint in time for the American Legion area tournament Aug. 2, says city administrator Fred Brink. He said the colors will remain the same, green and white. It's something the ball park has needed for a long time.

RAMBLINGS: Moose roaming in Nebraska? That's the report from Crawford. Last week a truck driver spotted one of North America's largest land animals. Farmers in western Nebraska don't have to worry about the moose doing any damage to fences. The adult moose, usually standing from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 feet at the shoulders, just steps across fences — Steve Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Erwin of Concord, is one of eight University of Nebraska Lincoln basketball players on a month's tour in Italy with coach Joe Cipriano. The group will hold basketball clinics in addition to playing in tournaments.

Oops, left Jack Froehlich's name off the list of players used with the Wayne Legion team picture. He, along with Kerry Jech and Jeff Lamp, were not present for the team picture.

Hombres Ride Their Way to Purple Ribbons

Five members of the Wayne County Hombres qualified to compete at the state fair by winning purple ribbons at the regional 4-h horse show at Grand Island on Wednesday and Thursday last week.

Jana Lange of Hoskins led the group with two purples; one for her champion at halter gelding in the 4-5 year old class and one for Showmanship at halter. Brad Langenberg of Brian Frink, David Fler and Bill Langenberg also received purple ribbons at the regional contest. Rick Lange and Mary Kay Lange did not make the state qualifications after receiving blue ribbons.

Results:
Pole bending — Frink, Fler, both purples; Bill Langenberg, blue. Brad Langenberg, red. Barrels — Frink, Brad Langenberg and Bill Langenberg, purples; Rick Lange, blue. Reining — Brad Langenberg, blue; Bill Langenberg, red. Pleasure — Brad Langenberg, purple; Mary Kay Lange, blue.

All the riders are from the Hoskins area except for Frink, who lives at Norfolk.

Concord Native Wins Golf Meet

A former Concord resident won the River Cade golf tournament in Sioux City Sunday.

He is Dale Erwin, who won the tourney with a four-under par 104. Erwin, who now teaches in Sioux City, fired rounds of 36 32 36 to take the 27 hole event.

Workers

(Continued from page 1)

Those who served were Mesdames Gerhardt Wacker, Harry Hofstetler, Robert Hank, Richard Janssen, Gene Rethwisch, Frank Cunningham, Kathy Peterson, Don Davis, Gordon Davis, Kermit Benshoof, Ray Loberg, John Peterson, Keith Owens, Clarence Morris, Vernie Schnoor, Daryl Granfield, Arlyn Hurlbert and Edward Fork, all of Carroll. Mrs. Clifford Stalling of Concord and Mrs. Clayton Stalling of Norfolk also helped.

Garments

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Johnson of Wisner will judge Friday night's song contest, which is expected to attract singing groups from around the county.

Named Friday night will be the dress revue champion and reserve champion, who will be eligible to compete in the state fair in Lincoln next month. Also named will be their alternates in case they are unable to make the trip to Lincoln.

The top singing group in Friday's contest also will be eligible for the state fair.

Playoffs for Women Golfers Are Tuesday

Playoffs between the top two teams in the women's golf league will be Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club. League leaders for the majority of the summer season have been the teams of Gay Thorbeck-Minnie Rice and Terri Turner-Joan Potts. Turner and Potts led the National division with 16 points while Thorbeck and Rice are first in the American division with 18 points.

The women will hold their club tournament on Aug. 6th. This week the top scores were posted by Carolyn Bigelow with a 49 for A players, and by Glennis Swift with a 53 for B players. Other top scores: A players, Ann Barclay and Marion Evans, both 50, Donna Best 54; B players, Ad Klenast 56, Lois Hall 57.

American	National	Points
Team	Team	Points
5	18	16
12	19	12
1	13	12
11	11	11
10	9	13
6	8	9
7	8	20
9	7	16
3	6	17
4	6	14

Softball Ends Friday

City recreation activities will end Friday for all Wayne youths when the girls softball team hosts Wakefield for three games.

Action starts at noon at the city ball diamond when the 15-and-under reserves take the field. Both the 15-and-under, and 18-and-under also are slated to play.

Ralph Bishop League

LEGION	W	L	PCT.
Wayne	10	2	833
Wisner	9	3	750
Wakefield	8	3	667
Pender	5	5	500
Whisper	4	6	400
Laurel	2	10	167
Walthill	1	10	91

MIDGETS	W	L	PCT.
Wayne	13	1	929
Bancroft	11	3	786
Pender	9	5	643
Laurel	5	9	357
Wisner	5	9	357
Walthill	4	9	308
Wakefield	3	9	250
Whisper	3	10	231

Sports Slate

BASEBALL
Town Team Tonight (Thursday) Decatur at Wayne, Wakefield at Allen, Martinsburg, Sunday 8, Wayne at Homer, Newcastle at Wakefield, Allen, Martinsburg at Pender.
Legion: Friday, Winsde vs Wayne at Coleridge, Wakefield vs Fremont at Columbus in district baseball tournaments.
Midgets: Tonight — Wakefield and Wayne play winners of first night of district baseball at Coleridge.

SWIMMING
City: Tonight — Elgin at Wayne, 6 p.m.

NEN Standings

Wayne	W	L	PCT.	GB
Wayne	15	1	.938	
Homer	14	2	.875	1
Newcastle	12	4	.750	3
Wakefield	9	7	.563	6
Dakota City	9	7	.563	6
Ponca	8	8	.500	7
South Sioux City	5	11	.313	10
Allen-Martinsburg	4	12	.250	11
Pender	3	13	.188	12
Decatur	1	15	.063	14



Wecker Hired As AHS Coach

An Osmond native has been named as Allen High School's football coach and business teacher for the 1974-75 school year.

He is Ronald Wecker, a teacher and assistant football coach at Gilmore City, Ia. Wecker, who graduated from Wayne State College in 1967, has coached at Osmond for two years, compiling a 12-1 record.

Wecker is replacing Charlie Haag, who resigned this year to take up farming in his home town of Wilsonville. Wecker was hired during a special board meeting Monday night.

The Allen school board also hired Connie Roberts of Wakefield as the new librarian and Spanish teacher.

Miss Roberts graduated from Wayne State College. On Aug. 12 the school board will hold its budget meeting at 7:30 p.m. prior to the regular school board meeting. During the meeting, board also will discuss contracts for janitors, bus drivers and secretaries, as well as repairs on the gym roof.

Swimmers at Home

Wayne's swim team will host Elgin tonight (Thursday) at the city pool. Diving competition starts at 6 p.m.



Right Out Of the Past

IT WAS a head of steam, shocks of oats tumbling into the threshing machine and chaff blowing in the wind Tuesday afternoon in an oat field just northwest of Wayne. The occasion was the free steam threshing show put on by Russell Johnson, left, and his son, Carl, who bought an old steam engine a couple years ago and first put it to use threshing oats the old-fashioned way last summer. The show attracted numerous people, some of them oldtime farmers who wanted to see a steam engine in use again and some of them city folk who probably had little idea how such a contraption works. Built shortly after the turn of the century, the lumbering Minneapolis steam engine comes complete with a piercing whistle and a distinctive aroma of burning coal and wood.

Health Tips VA Questions & Answers

Pack your first-aid kit last on your next automobile trip, says the Nebraska Medical Association, and pack the kit in the trunk so you can quickly locate them if they are needed in a hurry.

Q. I recently read about Vetreach. Is this a Veterans Administration program?
A Vetreach is a program sponsored jointly by VA and ACTION, enlisting the use of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) members who are Vietnam-era veterans, to assist other veterans who, because of education or economic barriers, have failed to take advantage of VA benefits.

Q. My mother receives dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) from the Veterans Administration based on the service-connected death of my father during World War II. Is she eligible for aid and attendance benefits since she is ill and requires almost constant attention?
A. Probably yes. A \$55 monthly aid and attendance allowance, in addition to regular benefits, is available to widows who draw DIC, if they are: patients in nursing homes, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to require regular aid and attendance of other persons.

Q. Will the Veterans Administration pay transportation costs to the place of burial for a veteran who died of a non-service-connected disability in a private hospital?
A. The VA is authorized to pay transportation costs to a burial site only when a veteran dies while being treated in a VA hospital, or while being treated at VA expense.

Q. I bought my first home with a GI loan. I am now considering purchase of a new house. Must I obtain a release from the Veterans Administration before negotiating for my new house?
A. Veterans are cautioned to obtain a "release from liability" from the VA if the purchaser of a house assumes the loan. Otherwise, the seller (veteran) can be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments.

Q. I received an honorable discharge from the Army two years ago, and plan to live abroad starting next year. A friend of mine told me I should check with the Veterans Administration before departure. Why?
A. To be apprised of how residence abroad affects your veterans' benefits. For one thing, you should get a statement of your service-connected disabilities (if you have any) from the VA office which maintains your medical records. The statement and an application for medical benefits should be presented to the American Embassy or consular office in the country of the travel or residence, should the need arise.

THEN and NOW

ALUMINUM ONCE WAS A PRECIOUS METAL IN FACT A LITTLE OVER 100 YEARS AGO IT SOLD FOR \$2,000 A TON IN THE MID-19TH CENTURY, IT WAS SO VALUABLE THAT KING CHRISTIAN IV OF DENMARK ORDERED HIS CROWN MADE OF ALUMINUM

ALUMINUM? ? ?

ALCOA

32¢

ALCOA, DUE TO MODERN METAL-MAKING TECHNOLOGY, LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ABOUT 32 CENTS A POUND. AND SINCE IT'S VALUABLE FOR RECYCLING IT BEING ABOUT 15 CENTS A POUND AS SCRAP AT ALUMINUM INDUSTRY RECLAMATION CENTERS.

DOG DAZE

DUTCH BOY
White
Latex House Paint
Reg. \$10.00
SAVE \$4.00

SALE \$6.98

LATEX BARN PAINT
White
Reg. \$7.00
SAVE \$2.00
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Armstrong PLACE n' PRESS
Blue and Lima
5 PKGS. ONLY \$1.95
Carpet Samples — 25¢ & 50¢

Gerald's DECORATING CENTER

216 Main Wayne 375-2120

Thank You

Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post No. 43 would like to thank the following business firms and individuals for their donations to our Uniform Fund which made possible the purchase of new uniforms for the post-sponsored Junior Legion baseball team.

- Wayne VFW Post No. 5291
- John Mohr • Bob Shufftheis
- Cliff Baker • First National Bank
- State National Bank & Trust Co.
- Les' Steak House • Jim Keating
- Jim Sturm • Carhart Lumber Co.
- Tom Prenger (Wayne Cold Storage)
- Ellis Barber Shop • Ken Roland
- Black Knight Lounge • Wayne Herald
- Merle Stielor • Geno's El Rancho
- Energy Systems Div. No. Nat. Gas

Death Notice

(Continued from page 1)

It continues its spread west and north across the country.

The disease is a fungus that blocks the flow of food and water in the tree, causing the leaves to wilt progressively. It is transmitted either by a beetle that breeds and lives on elm trees or from one tree to another through the roots.

The disease is rampant in the east and central parts of Nebraska, says David Wysong, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension plant pathologist. The disease has been reported in all but five Nebraska counties, he said, and those counties are ones with only a few elms. Nationally, the disease has spread as far west as Idaho.

Treatment of infected trees with either a systemic fungicide (one that moves through the tree's vascular system) or by cutting off diseased branches generally has not been very successful, Wysong said.

He also warned against wasting money on so-called miracle cures or injections of secret ingredients to combat the disease. "There is no basis in fact for most of these 'miracle cures,'" Wysong said.

What is the best way to combat the disease? By preventing it from spreading, according to Wysong. And to do that you have to:

- Prune all dead wood from elms because the beetles breed in it.
- Destroy all infected trees.
- Control the beetle by spraying the elms with methoxychlor in the spring before the leaves bud.
- Prevent transmission through roots by trenching between the trees and by implanting soil sterilants that will kill parts of the tree's root system.

THE MOST EVIL MAN IN THE U.S.A.



A few notes on the evil he created in 1969.

He found a quarter of a million "unemployables" who never could hold steady jobs.

He trained them and put them into work that pays money they never dreamed of earning before.

He's a businessman.

For poor kids who couldn't otherwise go to college, he took three hundred and fifty millions and saw to it that those who earned them got scholarships.

He gave eight hundred million to non-profit organizations for medical research, to help stamp

out cancer and heart disease and a hundred other dread diseases of the world.

To build new housing for the poor and middle-incomes in U. S. cities, he put up one billion and a quarter dollars, so more people can live in decency.

Sure, he's been a polluter — as has everyone from the U. S. government to ordinary citizens. But last year he scraped up two and one half billions to fight pollution of air and water and nature. This year he plans to get up four billion more, to keep up the battle.

After that, he put up fifteen billion dollars in Social Security

taxes to help provide support and medical care for senior citizens. And he added forty-one billion dollars in income taxes to help pay the bills of the U. S. A.

And all the while, he was contributing millions of hours of personal and business time to virtually every humanitarian cause you've ever heard of.

He's a businessman. The most evil man in the U. S. A.

Isn't it time somebody had a good word for this evil man who happens to do so much good for so many people?

We think so.

THE WAYNE HERALD

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

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15 Words... Only \$1.20

Run Ad 2 Issues—3rd Issue FREE

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 25, 1974



COUNTY COURT:
 July 22 — Harvey C. Henning, sen., 65, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and 88 costs.
 July 22 — Steven D. Zupfer, 20, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$23 fine and 88 costs.
 July 22 — Patrick M. Johnson, 24, Winside, speeding; paid \$21 fine and 88 costs.
 July 23 — James A. Peterson, 43, Columbus, speeding; paid \$45 fine and 88 costs.
 July 23 — Arthur Vyhldal, 37, Pierce, overweight on axle and overweight on capacity plates; paid fines of \$200 and \$75 and costs of \$8.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
 July 19 — Larry M. Magnuson, 24, Des Moines, and Janet L. Zach, 23, Des Moines.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
 July 22 — Frederick C. and Carolyn J. Madaus to Valence L. and Adeline M. Kienast, lot 57, Westwood Addition to Wayne, \$37.95 in documentary stamps.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Aids, RN's and LPN's. Call the Wayne Hospital, 375-3800. [2514]

METAL WORKERS

Young men wanted to learn forging and welding, carpentry and principles of mathematics applicable to metal work. Full pay while you learn.

Call Collect
371-5080

LOOK!

What We Need Are LPN's and Qualified Nurses Aides. Also Hiring Kitchen Personnel. Apply in Person Wayne Care Centre

Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-1922

HELP WANTED: Full time secretary. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, and simple book keeping. Experience preferred. Call 375-3115. [2213]

Use Wayne Herald
Want Ads!

Sports Equipment

LARGE SELECTION of 1974 Yamaha motorcycles. Many used cycles all sizes and makes. Call 373-4316 for an evening appointment. Complete Sales and Service. Thompson Implement, Bloomfield, Nebr. m251f

For Rent

FOR RENT: Water condition ers, fully automatic. Life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV and Appliance, Phone 375-3690. a41f

FOR RENT: Duplex, carpet, drapes and partially furnished. Phone 375-1740 at noon or after five. [111H]

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Call 375-3161. a29

RENT-A-CAR

Maverick 4 Dr. 7 & 7 Torino Wagon. 9 & 9 LTD 4 Dr. 10 & 10

WORTMAN AUTO CO
Ford-Mercury Dealer
119 East 3rd Ph 375-3780

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate. Call Francis after 5 p.m. 375-2791

WANTED: Stacked hay and custom hay moving. Have truck mover. Call Darrel Farran, 329-351. Pierce. [1H]

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cob Company, 372-2690, West Point. [211H]

Misc. Services

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: The Gallery, Wayne, Nebr. We service all makes. [101f]

PRESCRIPTIONS
The most important thing we do is to fill your doctor's RX for you.

GRIESS REXALL STORE
Phone 375-2922

HAVE ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS? Call us for everything in electrical needs. Swanson TV and Appliance, phone 375-3690.

TRAINED MAN WITH FOUR YEARS work experience, ready to serve you with service and repair on your V.W. 337-0552 [417]

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. V8 engine, standard 3 speed. Excellent condition. One half mile south of Winside (Jim Jenkins residence). After 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturdays and Sundays. [2213]

FOR SALE: 1971 Sears Kenmore 10" electric range. Excellent condition. 375-1807. [2514]

Business Opp.

EARN EXTRA INCOME in your spare time. Write Box BOS C/O The Wayne Herald. [1118]

For
MAGNETIC SIGNS

See
THE WAYNE HERALD

Real Estate



FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Lovely central air conditioned home. Fireplace in the newly carpeted and draped living and dining room. Open kitchen with built-in hood and disposal. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement, attached garage, detached utility building. Owner leaving town. Possession on or before September 1.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 Professional Building Phone 375-2134

For Sale

A hog production unit that includes about 3 acres of land, house and facilities for farrow to finish or feeder pig production unit as you desire.

Contact

Dale Stollenberg
National Farms Company
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 585-4476 Collect

FOR SALE: Able Transfer Truck for sale. Located at Hartington, Nebraska. The fine 40 x 80 tire mounted, 2000 lbs. capacity with 1200 lbs. load capacity, available for sale. Call Able Transfer, Hartington, Nebraska. Phone 375-3363. [211f]

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"The World's Finest Motor Oil"

BE RIGHT WITH WATER RIGHT
Water Softener

Rent or Buy
See Us NOW
L.W. "Bud" McNatt
OK Hardware
Wayne
203 Main St. Phone 375-1533

State National Bank & Trust Company
welcomes the opportunity to handle your orders for purchase or redemption of
U.S. Government Securities

- NOTICE -
The annual meeting of the Winside Rural Fire Protection District No. 4 will be held at the Fire hall in Winside, Nebraska at 8:30 P.M. July 30, 1974 for the purpose of conducting any such business as may come before the meeting and for the adoption of the annual budget.
Werner Mann
Secretary-Treasurer

ATTENTION

Immediate openings for block license, cement finishers and construction laborers.

Four day work week, ten hours per day.

Above average pay.

Apply at the 3M project site in Norfolk, located just north of the Norfolk Regional Center or call collect between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Mr. Jessie Sammons at 371-7000 extension 118 for more information.

State-National Farm Management Co.

Real Estate Sales and Loans
Henry Ley — REALTORS — Felix Dorcsey

Sheryl Jordan · Ted Bahe · Gwen Brandenburg · Tom Dorcsey · Alex Lisika, Salesmen · T.J. Hughes, Broker Salesman
111 WEST SECOND BOX 302 PHONE 375-2990

NEW LISTING!
Four bedroom home located on nice corner lot near downtown. Dining room, living room, large kitchen, bedroom, half bath and laundry facilities on main floor. Three large bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Oak floors throughout — main floor fully carpeted. Full basement, detached garage.

NEW LISTING!
Three bedroom home located near college. Bath and one half on the main floor, dining room, kitchen with all the built-ins, large living room with stone wall and fireplace. Full basement with two complete apartments with all the fixtures, hot water heat. Large attached double garage.

Three bedroom home in good repair located near college campus. Dining room, living room, kitchen, half bath and family room on main floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Enclosed front porch, carpeting, basement with half bath.

NEW LISTING
Extra nice, large three bedroom home located near schools. Large kitchen with all of the built-ins, double fireplace separating dining room and large living room. Two full baths with showers on main floor. Carpeting throughout, central air. Full finished basement with complete apartment facilities and walkout to beautiful patio and backyard. Attached two-car garage with electric door.

FARM FOR SALE
600 acres in Dixon county, exceptional livestock unit, fairly new home—out buildings fair, offered on good contract, present owner-operator wishes to retire.

COMMERCIAL
Large brick building located on main street in Wakefield. Excellent condition.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE IN WAYNE!

Check With Us Before You
BUY — SELL — RENT

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Near new three bedroom home. Attached garage, central air and built in range. Finished basement with paneled and carpeted family room. 375-2159. [2513]

FOR SALE
Custom built homes and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. There's a lot to like in the "Knolls." Vakoc Construction Co. Phone 375-3374 or 375-3055 or 375-3091.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
July 19 — Larry M. Magnuson, 24, Des Moines, and Janet L. Zach, 23, Des Moines.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
July 22 — Frederick C. and Carolyn J. Madaus to Valence L. and Adeline M. Kienast, lot 57, Westwood Addition to Wayne, \$37.95 in documentary stamps.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.



It's a spewing smokestack. It's litter in the streets. It's a river where fish can't live.

You know what pollution is. But not everyone does. So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it. Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU
Phone 375-2600

No matter where you live

No matter where you live... there's a Channel Master color-engineered antenna that's designed to protect your TV set investment with the best possible picture on VHF (2 to 13) or UHF (14-83) channels.

Contact your Channel Master dealer... he knows a good investment from the ground up.

CHANNEL MASTER
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
L. W. (Bud) McNatt
OK Hardware
203 MAIN ST. WAYNE PHONE 375-1533

LCW Meets Thursday

Lutheran Church Women met Thursday afternoon at the church with Mary Circle giving the program "Families Grow Through Sharing."

Members were divided into six groups and reports were given on subjects discussed within each group. Reports were given by Fern Erickson, "Family Rituals and Traditions," Lyla Swanson, "Family Travel and Camping," Esther Peterson, "Family Devotions," Alyce Erwin, "Family Crisis," Carol Erwin, "After a Death in the Family," and Eveline Johnson, "After the Children Have Grown."

Devotions were given and refreshments were served by the Martha Circle.

During the business meeting reports were given by members who participated in the bus trip to Bethpage Mission. A love gift of \$25 was sent to the triennial convention at Kansas City.

Club Picnic

The Merry Homemakers Extension Club held their annual picnic Sunday at the Wakefield park.

Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the afternoon.

Birthday Guests

Birthday guests in the Jack Erwin home Friday evening honoring Clayton and Deanna Erwin were Clayton Erwin, West Point, Gene Casey and daughters, Wayne, and Max Holders.

Bible Camp

Rachel Dahlquist, Lesa Erwin, Marlyce Carlson and Sherri Jones represented the Evangelical Free Church at Bible Camp near Polk July 15 to 20.

Group Sees Films

Waltham League met July 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Two films, "Friendship" and "Smoking" were shown. A potluck outing to Ponca State Park was planned for Aug. 11.

Diane Witte served refreshments.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid at the church, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

(Dettlov Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday: Mid-week service and junior prayer band, 8 p.m.
Friday-Sunday: Family camp at Polk.
Saturday: Film, "So Long Joey," at Ponca, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:00; evening service, 8 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Thursday: Ice cream social sponsored by Luther League, church lawn, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.
Tuesday: Morning Bible study, 9 a.m.

Social Calendar

Friday, July 26: Senior Citizens, Dixon Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, July 29: Concord

Concord News

Mr. Art Johnson
Phone 584-2495

Betterment Association,
Concord fire hall, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oberembt and daughters, Mitchell, S. D., spent the weekend in the Robert Fritschen home.

Mrs. Martha Rieth entertained at her home Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nulleman and grandson, Kevin Hayer, Salem, Wis., Emil Stallings and Peggy, Wakefield, and Dick Rastedes and Max Holders.

The Norman Andersons and Alvina, Kim Blecke, Wayne, and the Albert Siecks, Lincoln, returned Saturday evening from a week vacationing at Dent, Minn.

The Duane Harders and daughters returned home Sunday from vacationing at Ely, Minn.

Pastor Clifford Lindgren returned Saturday from two weeks of schooling at Fort Collins, Colo.

Mrs. Roy Stohler and daughters spent July 14-17 in the Frank Stohler home at Grant. Roy Stohler who has spent two weeks at Grant, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rieth and Ernest Rieth came last Tuesday from Dent, Minn., where they are vacationing, to attend the funeral of Marvin Isom. They returned to Minnesota Saturday.

Dwayne Klausen, Omaha, visited in the Kenneth Klausen home Friday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the W. E. Hanson home were Raymond Hanson and children, Dan Ailsyne, Tex., Paul Hanson, Dick Hansons and Roy Hansons.

Sunday supper guests in the Carl Koch home were the Albert Frances family, Fullerton, and the Leroy Koch family. Amy Frances returned home after spending a week with her grandparents, the Carl Kochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Carr, Whittier, Ca., called in the Arvid Peterson home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Swanson, Ocean-side, Calif., is spending the week in the Ivan Clark home. The Charles Clark family, Cherokee, Ia., joined them over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and the Elmer Lehman family were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Knapp home, Wahoo. Warren Kennedy, Wahoo, joined them for the afternoon.

Anthony Smith and Tony Clayborn of the Siouxland Lutheran Men's Center in Sioux City, are spending the week on the Marlen Johnson farm.

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Local Man Installed As 'Pioneer' Officer

Harvey Grosse of Wayne was installed as vice president of the R. Y. Hyde Council of the Casper E. Yost Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America on Wednesday last week in a meeting at Norfolk.

Members of the Pioneers have been in the telephone business in the United States and Canada for 21 years or longer. They take part in a variety of activities, including educational events, community service and historical work.

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Time for A Test

ALLEN TEACHERS Mrs. Janelle Erickson and Mrs. Pat VonMinden, in left photo, test their teaching skills as part of an assignment by Cliff Helling, career education instructor from Minnesota. Helling was at Allen Monday during the first of a three day career education workshop to orientate Allen teachers about a new approach to instructing their students. During the morning session, Helling, left in photo above, Allen principal Bruce O'Callaghan and newly hired assistant career education director Robert Manley Jr. discuss teaching techniques.

Rural Youth Places 2nd In District Dairy Event

Kris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of rural Wayne, placed second among 69 4-H'ers who competed in the district dairy judging contest at Atokak near South Sioux City on Monday.

She scored 183 points out of a possible 200 to earn runner up honors and a purple ribbon in the competition for senior division youths.

Only other youths from Wayne County to earn purple ribbons in the contest were Dwight Anderson of Laurel, who placed third in the senior division competition by scoring 180 points, and Michelle Kubik, who scored 179 points in the junior division.

Placing sixth and seventh in the senior division were Dianne Puls of Hoskins, who had 172 points, and Kent Wittler, also of Hoskins, who had 170 points.

They both earned blue ribbons. Other ribbon placings and point totals in the dairy judging contest:

Senior Division—Mike Sprouls, Wayne, blue, 167; Cindy Bull, Wayne, blue, 161; Rhonda Kriesche, Wayne, blue, 159; Jay Langemeier, Wayne, blue, 156; Julie Sprouls, Wayne, blue, 154; Vincent Kniesche, Wayne, red, 147; Kurt Wittler, Hoskins, red, 138; Kari Wittler, Hoskins, red, 133; Rennee Puls, Hoskins, red, 117.

Junior Division—Dennis Anderson, Laurel, blue, 155; Kita Wittler, Hoskins, red, 138; Dennis Anderson, Wayne, red, 127; Wesley Sprouls, Wayne, red, 112; Mark Kubik, Wayne, red, 84.

Kris Anderson also won second place trophy in show-

manship during Monday's dairy show at Atokak, placing just behind top showman Marly Stewart of Dakota County.

Winning third place trophy in showmanship was Dwight Anderson of Laurel. Allen's Jack Warner won fourth place trophy in the competition.

Seven youths earned purple ribbons in the dairy show competition.

Those top competitors were Jay Langemeier, Wayne, pure bred senior calves, Dwight Anderson, Laurel, grade senior calves, Michelle Kubik, Wayne, grade junior yearlings, and Mike Sprouls, Wayne, Wesley Sprouls, Wayne, Dianne Puls, Hoskins, all in grade senior yearlings.

Other ribbon winners—Grade Junior Calves—Renee Puls, Hoskins, Mark Kubik, Wayne, Cindy Bull, Wayne, Wesley Sprouls, Wayne, Dianne Puls, Hoskins, Sandra Bull, Wayne, all blues.

Grade Senior Calves—Julie Sprouls, Wayne, red.

Grade Three and Four Year Olds—Mike Sprouls, Wayne, blue.

Grade Two Year Olds—Dwight Anderson, Laurel, blue.

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Twenty Attend Birthday Celebration

Approximately 20 guests attended an open house Sunday in the Alvin Roebber home, Wayne, honoring the 85th birthday of Mrs. Roebber's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Echlenkamp. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Jack Rubbeck of Wayne.

Mrs. Echlenkamp was born July 21, 1889 at Arlington and came to Wayne shortly after her marriage to W. G. Echlenkamp Feb. 21, 1912, settling on a farm five miles north of Wayne. Her husband died in 1958.

Mrs. Echlenkamp resides in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Roebber of Wayne. A son, Floyd, also resides at Wayne. She has two grandsons, Merle D. Roebber of Wayne and Burton Echlenkamp of Manchester.

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'Progress Being Made In Guard's Recruiting'

"Progress has been made during the past months in the Nebraska Army National Guard recruiting program," reports Major Bill Whitney, recruiting and retention officer for Nebraska.

During the month of May, some 100 men and women canvassed the state in a combination recruiting and public information campaign. The state legislature had just passed a tuition assistance bill for members of the National Guard and an enlistment or re-enlistment bonus bill. As a direct result of the May effort, some 150 people were enlisted into the Guard across the state.

In June, when most armories would have been closed for the annual two-week summer training period, some 100 "stay behind" recruiters continued the

effort while their units were in Fort Carson, Colo.

Total number in the Wayne unit as of the first of this month was 71, 12 below authorized strength, according to figures supplied by Whitney.

The unit gained seven men during the first six months of this year, Whitney's figures show.

Statewide, strength shortages in the Army National Guard have been reduced to about 175 vacancies, as opposed to about 400 on May 1st.

According to Whitney much of the success is due to the passage of the two incentive bills. Many people are now looking to the Guard for career planning upon their graduation from high school. Along with their pay for attending monthly drills, said Whitney, members of the guard

can attend any state supported college, university or technical school at one half of the normal tuition costs. This coupled with the enlistment bonus, which can be as much as \$600, allows them to attend institutions of higher education in Nebraska which they otherwise might not have been able to afford, he said.

The Army National Guard in Nebraska is now at 96.5 per cent of its authorized strength. The Air National Guard is a little closer to the magic figure of 100 per cent with 98.8.

Even though the overall strength has significantly increased over the past two months, some units in the state are still faced with low strength, said Whitney. The strength situation in these towns is still considered critical despite the overall state strength of over 96

per cent.

According to Whitney, emphasis will continue on the recruiting effort until such time as all units attain 100 per cent of their authorized strength.

Forgery Results In Probation

Julianne McShannon of Norfolk Mohday was placed on probation for a year after pleading guilty in Wayne County district court earlier this year to a charge of forgery.

Mrs. McShannon, who was unmarried when she committed forgery on a \$20 check in a Wayne business early last December, was placed on probation by district judge George W. Dittrick of Norfolk during court in Wayne Monday morning.

THE WAYNE HERALD

97th Year — No. 11

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, July 25, 1974

Section 2 — Pages 1-8

Guest-Conductor Custom Revived for Music Camp

Summer Music Camp, opening Sunday at Wayne State College, will revive a guest-conductor custom of the camp's early years.

Dr. Cornell Runestad, camp director, has invited Dr. Allan Lehl of the Drake University choral music faculty to join the staff at mid-week and direct the choir through the final concert Sunday, August 8.

Otherwise the camp staff includes several veteran directors. Don Schuler of Omaha Westside High School and Myron Armour of Westwood High School, Sloan,

La., will share choir conducting duties with Dr. Runestad. Also returning is former Wayne High teacher Don Schumacher of Norfolk High School, to direct the camp band, along with Dr. Jay O'Leary of the Wayne State music faculty.

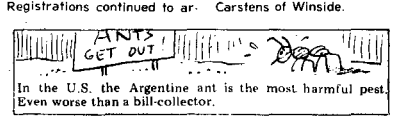
Two other WSC music professors are on the staff — Michael Palumbo directing the orchestra and James Day teaching piano and music theory.

Schuler, in addition to choral directing, will be head supervisor of counselors. Lita Beran of Niobrara High School and

Allen native Bruce Linafelter of Albion High School will be head counselors for girls and boys, respectively. Mrs. Christi Wilbur will preside as housemother at Bowen Hall, the air-conditioned dormitory where campers will live.

Registrations continued to ar-

rive in recent days, boosting camp numbers to about 145, some 10 per cent above last year. More enrollment can be accepted, Dr. Runestad said. Area high school musicians who registered recently include Tim Prochaska of Wakefield and Sue Owens of Wayne; and Gaylen Carstens of Winside.



FILL YOUR CART WITH THESE Great Food Buys from GIBSON'S

Be sure to register in our store or on our parking lot for a FREE Velour Finish Easy Chair (Retail - \$75).



CHEER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
FAMILY SIZE **\$2.99** LIMIT 1

DRANO
DRAIN OPENER
18 oz. **59c**
81¢ Value

BRILLO
SOAP PADS
10 count **27c**
41¢ Value

SWEET HEART
DISH SOAP
32 oz. **3 FOR \$1.00**
79¢ Value

MORRELL
CANNED HAM
5 lb. can **\$6.19**
\$7.99 Value

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, July 28, 1974
COKE or 7-UP
32 oz.
5 FOR 99c Plus Deposit

DIXIE
RIDDLE CUPS
5 oz. 100 count **57c**
89¢ Value

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES
Chocolate or Vanilla
20 oz. **59c**

GOOD VALUE
DILL PICKLES
32 oz. **39c**

VELVEETA CHEESE
2 lb. **\$1.39**
\$1.69 Value

TV POT PIES
(beef, chicken or turkey)
30¢ Value

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE
1 lb. **2 FOR 89c**
57¢ Value

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS
9 oz. Twin Pack **69c**
89¢ Value

DR. PARK'S LOVEBONES
(for dogs) **19c**
29¢ Value

ARMOUR CORNED BEEF HASH
15 1/4 oz. **63c**
85¢ Value

IDAHOAN INSTANT MASHED POTATOES
2 lb. **\$1.59**
\$1.99 Value

'Another Person May Receive SS Checks'

Thousands of people become physically or mentally unable to manage the money paid to them by social security, so payment is made to someone who has an interest in the welfare of the incompetent person and has demonstrated ability to handle payments wisely, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

"The person named on a social security check is the only person who can legally endorse and cash that check," he said. "If the beneficiary can no longer endorse the check by signature or witnessed mark, a representative payee should be considered. Local social security offices can advise how you can have a representative payee appointed."

Social security checks should not be deposited directly into a bank account without the payee's endorsement, Branch noted. Special procedures are to be followed when a competent person desires to have his benefit checks mailed directly to the bank and deposited without endorsement, according to Branch. The office handling representative payee situations in this area is located at 1310 Norfolk Avenue.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT
Roger Schindler, Fremont, no valid registration, \$18.
Bennie E. Idigian, Ponca, failure to display valid driver's license, \$33.
Ralph V. Mord, Wayne, improper passing, \$18.
Charles H. Leonard, Wakefield, improper turn, \$18.
Martin C. Koch, Newcastle, speeding, \$18.
Clyde McChes, Allen, expired inspection certificate, \$18.
Ralph V. Mord, Wayne, expired inspection certificate, \$18.
Floyd Lichty, Steele City, expired inspection certificate, \$18.
Dean Nordby, Hartington, speeding, \$34.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Arthur D. Rickett, 31, Newcastle, and Lillian L. Blatchford, 28, Newcastle

MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED

1974
Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chev.
Sam's Sales & Rental, Ponca, Custom Craft
Bressler Funeral Home, Wakefield, Buick
Arthur Rickett, Newcastle, Shonri-La
Joleen D. Kraemer, Allen, Fd
Dalbert Lueders, Emerson, Champion
Richard Abts, Dixon, Chev
Sam's Trailer Sales, Ponca, Excel
O. M. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Fd Pkup
William H. Gill, Wakefield, Fd Pkup
Eugene Bartels, Wakefield, Chev Pkup
Clayton Fegley, Ponca, Fd Pkup
Charles Olesen, Wakefield, Honda
Marland Schroeder, Wakefield, Fd
Jeff D. Mackling, Emerson, Fd Pkup
1973
Rhodes Jefferson Taylor, Ponca, Chev
1972
Daniel L. Nice, Allen, Yamaha
Darrrel Iverson, Wakefield, Chev
Herman W. Metzler, Allen, Chev
1971
Cliff Templeman, Dixon, Fd
1970
Curtiss Domsch, Ponca, Ddg
Jo Ann Van Buskirk, Dixon, Fd
Bertha Fay Lienemann, Wakefield, Fd
Bruce N. Arp, Waterbury, Honda
1969
Mark Miller, Wakefield, Fd
1968
Thomas Maggart, Waterbury, Pont
John S. Marfy, Emerson, Ramb
1967
Robert Brady, Ponca, Frontier
Doris Wetbe, Concord, Chev
Craig A. Rowland, Newcastle, Chev
Cary J. Pfang, Emerson, Fd
Ronald G. Polkinghorn, Ponca, Chev
Sam's Trailer Sales, Ponca, Starcraft
1966
Michael Dougherty, Newcastle, Chev
Herman G. Gerling, Emerson, Fd
M. G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chev Trk
Robert E. Dempster, Dixon, Home-made Trailer
1964
Emma Shortt, Allen, Chev
1963
Mark D. Hughes, Ponca, Ddg
Morris L. Wayman, Dixon, Chev
1962
Rick Douplik, Emerson, Chev
Maurice Davenport, Allen, Olds
Lao Kneff, Newcastle, Chev Pkup
1960
Geo. L. Foulks, Ponca, Airstream
1959
Robert E. Dempster, Dixon, Harley Davidson
1957
Frank Sievers, Ponca, Fd

Try a "BPO"
August is sandwich month, a good time to introduce this tempting bacon treat that promises to rival the popular "BLT."
Simply pan fry three strips of bacon for each sandwich, remove to absorbent paper, and pour off drippings. Spread each of two slices of bread with one tablespoon of crunchy peanut butter. Place bacon and slices of onion between the peanut-buttered sides of the bread slices and grill in the pan in which the bacon was cooked. This unique taste trio is delicious.

Big Dollar Savings

**JERGENS
HAND
LOTION**
For Extra Dry Skin

7 oz. size
\$1.35 Value
79¢

**SURE
DEODORANT**
Regular or Unscented

6 oz. Size
\$1.25 Value
69¢

ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
With Lock Cap

36 Count — Pkg. of 2
57¢

STORE HOURS:

Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday — 12 Noon - 6 p.m.

**YUCCA DEW
SHAMPOO**
TRIAL SIZE
25c Value

**TAME
CREME
RINSE**
TRIAL SIZE
25c Value

**YOUR
CHOICE**

9¢

**FOOT
GUARD
DEODORANT**
TRIAL SIZE
25c Value

**ALBERTO
BALSAM
SHAMPOO**
TRIAL SIZE
25c Value

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, July 30, 1974

**BAND-AID
SHEER
STRIPS**
VALUE PACK

\$1.15 Value
63¢

TRUCKLOAD SPECIALS

UNGUENTINE
With Benzocaine

5 oz. size
\$1.89 Value
\$1.09

SOFT WEVE
White or Print

39¢ Value
2 Roll Pkg. **3 FOR 99¢**

**CUT
RITE
WAX
PAPER**
125 Feet Roll
45¢ Value
3 FOR \$1.00

VIVA NAPKINS
160 Count
48" Value
37¢

**Scotties
Facial Tissue — 200's**
White or Print
Reg. 45¢ **2 FOR 73¢**

VIVA TOWELS
Regular or Decorator
Reg. 52¢
3 FOR \$1.19

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS CERTIFICATE

Scotties / Gibson's 2 for Free Refund

**Get 2
for Free**

FEATURE PRICE — 73¢

YOUR REFUND — 73¢

YOUR COST — 0¢

HERE'S HOW:

Mail this certificate along with 2 Scotties seals of quality before October 31, 1974, to:

2 for Free Refund
P.O. Box 9892, St. Paul, Minn. 55198

I have enclosed 2 Scotties Seals of Quality.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

COUPON MUST BE POSTMARKED BEFORE OCTOBER 31, 1974. LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER.

This coupon must be presented by customer at time of sale

THIS COUPON WORTH :

15¢

TOWARDS PURCHASE OF MEDIUM SIZE 2.7 OZ.

PEAK TOOTH PASTE

* Limit one coupon per unit purchased
Coupon Expires July 30, 1974

This Coupon Redeemable Only At Gibson's 03044

This coupon must be presented by customer at time of sale

THIS COUPON WORTH :

25¢

TOWARDS PURCHASE OF FAMILY SIZE 6.3 OZ.

PEAK TOOTH PASTE

* Limit one coupon per unit purchased
Coupon Expires July 30, 1974

This Coupon Redeemable Only At Gibson's 01044

Brenna Go Getters
The Brenna Go Getters 4-H Club met July 12 at the Allen Splitterger home with ten members answering roll call with something they planted. David and Jon Stelling reported on the judging day they entered in which they received a red and blue ribbon respectively.

After project lessons were studied, Gloria Splitterger gave her purple ribbon demonstration on fitting and showing sheep. Janet Splitterger reported on her 4-H citizenship tour to Washington, D. C. and presented her illustrated talk on the U. S. flag which won a purple ribbon. Exhibiting at the fair was discussed and planned. All members will be exhibiting their projects.

Cloverette
Twelve members of the Cloverette 4-H Club met July 15 in the Don Dubbs home. Roll call was answered with what they were taking to the Wayne County Fair. Michelle Dubbs gave a measuring demonstration and exhibit tags were passed out and prepared for the fair. Plans were made for style show revue judging July 25 which will be open to the public on July 26.

Pop's Partners
The Pop's Partners 4-H Club held a potluck supper at the Wakefield park July 16. Ten members, 11 parents and seven visitors spent the evening swimming. Next meeting will be an achievement night.

Blue Ribbon Winners
The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club toured each members home July 21 to see the projects that will be taken to the fair. Twelve members and their parents visited the Ray Roberts, Mel Jenkins, Milton Owens, Keith Owens, Lynn Roberts, Dean Owens and Kermit Ben-shoot homes and had lunch at the Gordon Davis home. An achievement potluck supper will be held at the Dean Owens home Sept. 18. News reporter, Becky Owens.

Dad's Helpers
The Dad's Helpers 4-H Club members and their families held a picnic supper July 15 at the Concord park. A short business meeting was held and final plans for the fair were discussed. Sheryl Abts, news reporter.

Busy Bees
The Busy Bees 4-H Club met with Mrs. Val Damme July 20 with 12 members answering roll to what they would buy first if they had a million dollars. Janet Splitterger gave a demonstration. "It's a Grand Old Flag." Hamburgers were grilled for lunch by Kim Lage, Tammie Schulz, and Lori Mikkelsen. A family picnic will be held Aug. 9 at the Bressler Park in Wayne. News reporter, Lori Mikkelsen.

Space Age Shopping
Remember the days before self service supermarkets when people phoned their orders to the local food store and had it delivered — usually by a youngster on his bike? In Texas, Florida, New Jersey and elsewhere, the idea has been modernized by incorporating telephone orders with such space age innovations as automated warehouses, computerized memory banks and closed circuit TV, along with refrigerated delivery trucks.

You're Never Too Old To Hear Better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand the words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5414, Bellone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Farewell Luncheon

The King's Daughters of the Christian Church held a salad luncheon Thursday to honor Mrs. Bertha Bean who is moving to California. Ten members and seven children were present.

Mrs. Kenneth Packer gave devotions and Mrs. Chauncy Agler gave the lesson.

Taking part in the program were Andy Laue of Indianapolis, Ind., who presented a trumpet solo, Mrs. Roy Wiggins and Mrs. Milton Opler with a duet and Mrs. Ivar Carlson who read a poem on friendship.

Next meeting will be Aug. 15 at the church for a 9 a.m. brunch.

Society -

Auxiliary Meets
The Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary met July 16 at the fire hall with 11 members present.

The auxiliary was presented awards for "The Voice of Democracy," "Community Activities," "Safety," "Buddy Poppy," "100 Percent Cancer" and "Membership Citation."

Lunch was served by Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Mrs. Nep Swagerty and Mrs. Walter Hale.

Next meeting will be a supper meeting at the Wayne Vet's Club Aug. 20. Members planning to attend are to meet at the fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

Covenantor's Retreat
Members of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Wakefield attended a covenantor's retreat July 19-21 at Camp Cedars near Stromsburg. Guest speaker was the Rev. Les Pearson of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Theme was "Communicating Love in the Family." Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson of Wakefield were directors and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter of Albion were music leaders.

Others attending from Wakefield were Mrs. Martha Johnson and Janice and Gail Gray.

Churches -

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday: Worship with communion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Communion and announcements, 7:9 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship with communion, 10.

SALÉM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church Women, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday: Friendly Folks, 8 p.m.
Friday: Youth choir and Allen Bus swimming party at Wakefield park, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth choir, 11:45; youth trip departure, 3 p.m.; church picnic at Camp Nebowa, 4; evening service at Camp Nebowa, 7.
Wednesday: Cottage Bible studies at Wayne and Wakefield, 8 p.m.

WH Grad Gets 4-Year Stipend

Kay Pankratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Pankratz of Wayne, is one of 20 college freshmen who will begin study at Goshen College at Goshen, Ind., in September with four year Menno Simons Scholarships.

The 20 students, each with outstanding high school records, represent eight states and will receive stipends ranging from \$250 to one-half of their tuition each year.

Miss Pankratz shared valedictorian honors with Beth Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pedersen of rural Wayne, when their class graduated from Wayne High School this spring.

Labor Man Coming

Marvin Papsstein, a representative of the Norfolk employment office, will be at the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne on Aug. 14 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. to help any area residents with employment problems or questions.

Luther League Plans Retreat

Luther League members of the First Lutheran Church will hold an overnight retreat Friday at Ponca State Park. Leaguers are invited to bring a friend. The group will leave from the church at 9 a.m. Friday and will return home Saturday afternoon. Registration is \$1.75 per person and those attending are to bring a sleeping bag and a sack lunch for Friday noon.

Grass Fire
The Allen Volunteer Fire Department was called at 12:10 p.m. Thursday to the Dixon County Feedlots where a grass fire started near the Larry Lindahl mobile home. It was quickly extinguished after burning off a small patch of grass.

Save Water
The Allen Village Board of Trustees is asking Allen residents to refrain from using excessive amounts of water for lawns. Even though no water shortage has been experienced to date, residents are using in excess of 200,000 gallons of water per 24 hour period, according to Merle Rubick, city water commissioner.

Dairy Show
The War J. Ayr farm of Allen participated in the Nebraska State Ayrshire dairy show Saturday at Wahoo. They received a trophy for the grand champion Ayrshire bull. The Warner family was also awarded nine first place ribbons. Gadel John Warner, F. J. Riley, Kan., spent the weekend in the home of his parents, the Jim Warners; and participated in the show along with his parents and his brother and sister, Jack and Jeanne. Jack and Jeanne showed at the district 4H show held at Atokak Park last Monday.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Friday: Saturday: Luther League Retreat at Ponca State Park.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Waylen Brown, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday: Monthly meeting, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Waylen Brown, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.
Monday: Administrative Board, 8 p.m.

A group of friends and relatives met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Gene Wheeler for a brunch in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyle, Milo, Mo., and her sister, Vivian of Sioux City, called in the Ernest Stark home last Tuesday.

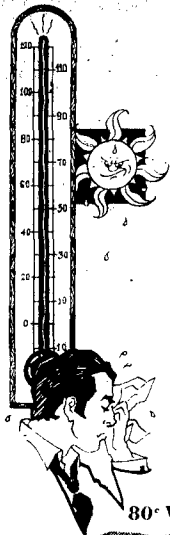
Society -

July Birthdays
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trube entertained in their home Sunday for dinner honoring Allen and Terry Trube for their July birthdays. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Trube and Wendy, Wayne, Mrs. Bruce Trube and Teressa, Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trube, Norfolk, Mrs. Andrew Sorensen, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Trube.

Social Calendar
Wednesday, July 31: Rescue Squad meeting, 7:30 p.m.

The Oliver Noes, Dixon, and the Wayne Shermans, Lockport, N. Y., called Wednesday evening in the Mrs. F. M. Noe home. Thursday, Mrs. Arthur Malcom and Mrs. Ray White of Ponca were callers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe, Melba, Ida., arrived last Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in the area. They visited his mother, Mrs. F. M. Noe, on Friday.

COOL IT WITH THESE SAVINGS!



STYROFOAM BAIT BUCKET

80° Value **49¢**



SPORT HAT

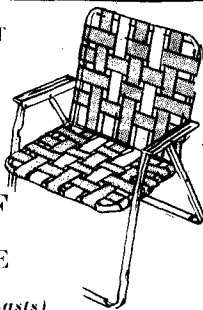
1°98 Value

For Golf or Fishing

99¢

Be sure to register in our store or on our parking lot for a FREE Velour Finish Easy Chair (Retail \$75)

SMALL ASSORTMENT
LAWN FURNITURE



30% OFF
DISCOUNT PRICE

(While Supply Lasts)

Prices Effective Thru July 30

COLEMAN 2 MANTLE LANTERN



20° Value

\$11.99

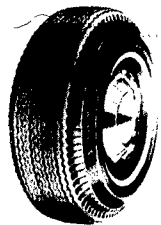
CHILDREN'S LIFE JACKET
COAST GUARD APPROVED



5°75 Value

\$3.27

TWO-FER'S



GIBSON IMPERIAL GLASS TIRES

2 FOR **\$39.00**
Plus F.E.T.

36° Value

A Range of Sizes



PENNZOIL MOTOR CYCLE OIL

2 and 4 Stroke

2 FOR **\$1.00**



HUFFY "OLYMPIA" 10 SPEED BIKES

2 FOR **\$145.00**



PENNZOIL RACING OIL

S.A.E. 50



ALL STP OIL FILTERS IN STOCK

2 FOR **\$3.47**

WE ARE NOW CARRYING STRAIGHT WEIGHTS OF PENNZOIL IN 5 GALLON CANS

\$12.27 Inc. Can



PENNZOIL 30 WEIGHT

2 FOR **89¢**

IRONSTONE COOKWARE

Service for Eight

\$19.97 34° Value

DELUXE 16 GARMENT BAG

Size 45" x 15" x 20"

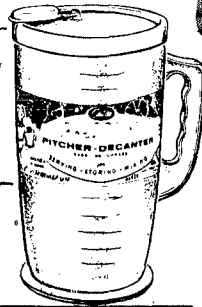
5° Value

\$8.77

UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC SERVING PITCHER

1° Value

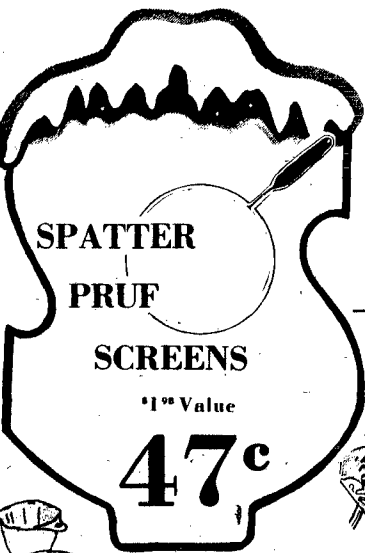
69¢



TV LAP TRAYS

1° Value

69¢



SPATTER PRUF SCREENS

1° Value

47¢

2 PIECE MEASURING CUP SET

79° Value

39¢



WAYNE, NEBRASKA

ANCHOR HOCKING 25 OZ. ICE TEA GLASS

35° Value

5 FOR **\$1.00**

SIGNS
IN STOCK ALWAYS AT
The Wayne Herald



Promise of Rain Dries Up

THIS CLOUD BANK moved over Wayne about supper time Sunday evening, bringing with it cooler temperatures and the promise of showers. The rain failed to materialize. Extremely dry conditions continue to grip the Wayne area, with the four-month period starting with April turning into one of the driest ones on record. Just .27 of an inch of rainfall had fallen in Wayne during July as of the middle of

this week, bringing the total since April to 8.03 inches. If that dry weather persists, this growing period will be drier than the April-July period in 1966 when 8.85 inches of moisture fell in Wayne. That was the driest four month period in the past decade. This could turn into the driest growing season since the 1930's unless rain comes soon.

Cars, Trucks Registered

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1974
Wallork Leas & Rental Co., Inc.
Wayne, Rd Trk | 1968
Elmer Peter, Hoskins, Imperial
Walter Wendt, Hoskins, Ply |
| 1966
Edwin L. Milligan, Carroll, Fd | 1965
Earle Overin, Wayne, Chev |
| 1973
James W. Coffey, Carroll, Internat'l
Pkup | 1963
Charles Brockman Jr., Winside,
Pont |
| 1970
Robert D. Addison, Wayne, Fd | 1963
Terry Kumm, Wayne, Olds |
| 1969
Dale M. Brockman, Wayne, Pont | 1964
Charles Brockman, Winside, Chrys |
| Walter or Kathleen Bleich, Winside,
Fd | 1964
Scott C. Kraemer, Wayne, Chev |
| Catherine A. Lange, Wayne, Pont | 1947
Robert Holtfrew, Winside, Chev |
| Dwight Lühr, Hoskins, Fd | Pkup |

- Garden Tips -

The variety and growing seas on will determine when home grown potatoes are ready to be harvested.

If over 50 per cent of the foliage is brown, you can dig the potatoes now. The tubers will make no growth once the vines have deteriorated to this point. You'll have disease problems if you leave potatoes in the ground after they're mature.

Don't scuff potato surfaces or expose them to sun and drying winds during digging. Instead,

spread them out in the shade until the surface has dried and the soil particles brush away easily. Once you've cured the potatoes they should be stored in a very cool cellar with low humidity. Loosely woven potato sacks or screen racks will keep the potatoes from "sweating" during storage.

Store potatoes in a dark room once they've cured. Light may cause potato tubers to acquire an unpleasant flavor.

Members Name Birth Date

The MYF of the United Methodist Church met Sunday evening at the church with 12 members present. Roll call was "Date of My Birth."

Kay Lynn Hansen had devotions and Jeff Reithwisch gave the lesson. The group continued reading in the book of Matthew. Plans were made to sing during worship services July 28. Serving lunch were Kevin Hansen, Marilyn Dowling and Dick Chapman.

Peggy Bowers, news-reporter.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests in the Owen Owens home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Owens and daughter, Greenbell, Md., the Stanley Owens family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Owens, Nancy and Karen, Fenimore, Wis., and Mrs. Jack Tielgen and Denise, Adams.

They and the Milton Owens family, the Keith Owens family and the Dean Owens family of Carroll attended the Owens family reunion July 20 at the Bressler Park in Wayne.

Mrs. Batten Hosts

Mrs. Esther Batten was hostess July 18 for the Delta Dek Bridge Club. Mrs. Etta Fisher was a guest.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Reithwisch, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. Ted Winterstein and the guest.

This was the final meeting until September.

Five At Meet

The Dorcas Sub-group of the United Methodist Church met July 16 at the church with five members present. Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Mrs. Ted Winterstein had devotions and Mrs. Winterstein served lunch.

The afternoon was spent quilting and working with hand-crafts. A full-size quilt and tea towels are for sale.

August 16 will be the next meeting with Mrs. Earl Davis serving.

The Sylvester Braungers, Morgan, Minn., spent July 15-17 in the Otto Wagner home. Mrs.

Carroll News

Mrs. Edward Fork
Phone 585-4827

Dave Garwood and Ann Kearney, were July 17 visitors in the Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and family were in Omaha Saturday to attend the wedding of their nephew, Quentin Hansen of Norfolk, and Kathy Upp of Omaha.

Bob Roberts, Lincoln, spent July 18 and 19 with his mother, Mrs. Ann Roberts.

Scott Johnson, son of the Dennis Johnsons of Plainview, spent last week with his grandparents, the Perry Johnsons.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(G. W. Gottberg, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(John Brewer, supply pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:30.

PRESBY. CONGREG. CHURCH
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, Presbyterian
Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday
school, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Jones, Cape Coral, Fla., visited July 18-21 with relatives at Carroll and Wayne. They were Thursday supper and overnight guests in the home of her sister and

family, the Arnold Juncks. Joining them for supper were the Dennis Juncks and Misty, Jerry Junck, and Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Harold of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Shell, New Sharon, Ia., were Saturday evening visitors in the Gerhardt Wacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan returned home July 16 after spending two weeks touring the West. They visited in the Al Summers, Dale Brugger and William Jordan homes in California. In the Ambroz and Cecil Jordan homes in Albuquerque, N. M., and in the Larry Jordan home, Hutchinson, Kan.

Mrs. Wesley Williams, Mary and Jack, Lincoln, were overnight guests July 20 in the home of her parents, the Ervin Wittlers. Lori and Todd Shufeldt, Ida Grove, Ia., returned home July 18 with their parents, the Melvin Shufeldts, after spending a week in the home of her grandparents, the Ervin Wittlers.

7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

plus tool

SIDEWALK SAVINGS

Inside the Store & On the Sidewalk

<p>Men's Slight Irreg. Briefs T-Shirts 3 FOR \$2.77 Stock Up Now</p>	<p>Women's Suede CLOGS 97¢ Pr. Reg. '9</p>	<p>Sportswear Values to '16 \$2 to \$7 100's of Pieces to Choose From -</p>
<p>Men's Print Sportshirt \$4.97 Values to '8</p>	<p>Reg. '250 to '450 TOWELS \$1.27 Ea. WASHCLOTHS 3 for '1</p>	<p>Summer Lingerie \$3 & \$4 Values to '8</p>
<p>"Famous Brand" JEANS Values to '14 \$6.88</p>	<p>Ladies' Fashion BELTS & SCARFS 97¢ Ea.</p>	<p>Girl's Summer Sportswear \$1 to \$5</p>
<p>Men's SOCKS Orlon or Banlon 67¢ Pr.</p>	<p>Girl's SANDALS \$1.27 Pr. INFANT BOYS SHOES... '12</p>	<p>Girl's Chambray JEANS Reg. '10 \$4.97 All Women's \$1.88 SWIMWEAR</p>
<p>Boys' JEANS Plaids & Solids 2 FOR \$9.97 Values to '850</p>	<p>1 Group Women's SHOES - \$2.88 1 Group Men's SHOES - \$3.88</p>	<p>HALTER DRESSES \$6.88</p>
<p>Men's Long Sleeve Chambray Shirts \$4.97</p>	<p>1 Group Men's Sportcoats \$7.88 Ea.</p>	<p>Men's & Boys' Tank Tops \$1.88 AND \$2.88</p>
<p>All Men's Summer Caps 1/2 Price Men's Cotton UNDERSHIRTS 3 for \$1.97</p>	<p>Jewelstix Place Mats 50¢ Ea. Dacron Fill \$2.17 Ea. PILLOWS</p>	<p>PLUS 100's of Items Too Numerous to Mention COME & SEE!</p>

INSIDE SPECIALS

100% Polyester **DOUBLE KNIT** Reg. '3.98 to '5.98 **\$1.97** Yd.

SAVE 25% ALL SALE DRESSES SAVE 25%
THIS GROUP HAS BEEN MARKED DOWN 30% to 60%

Girls Back to School **DRESSES** Sizes 4 to 6x 2 FOR \$8.97 Size 7 to 12 2 FOR \$9.97

Save '15 on TI 2500 **CALCULATORS** Reg. '59.95 **\$44.95**

Less than 1/2 Price **WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES** Values to '15 **\$6.88**

Daily 9:00 - 5:30
Thursday 9:00 - 9:00
Open Sunday 1 - 5 P.M.

CHARGE IT

DOG DAZE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

SAVE \$30

1-button Color-Lok tuning!

<p>5-HP RIDING MOWER \$299 Reg. '469.95</p>	<p>12 x 15 NYLON CARPET \$69 Reg. '119.95</p>	<p>12 Ft. NYLON SHAG CARPET \$5.99 YD. Reg. '8.95</p>
<p>CORONADO AUTOMATIC WASHER \$169 Reg. '229.95</p>	<p>25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE TV \$399.95 Reg. '619.95</p>	<p>7-PIECE DINNETTE SET \$97 Reg. '129.95</p>
<p>POCKET SIZE Calculators \$38 Reg. '69.95</p>	<p>Coronado THINWALL 20-CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER \$229.00 Reg. '269.95</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Space-saver foam insulation • 2 lift-out storage baskets • "Balanced Cold" design • Built-in defrost drain • White 	
<p>ZIG-ZAG CORONADO SEWING MACHINE \$59 Reg. '99.95</p>		

Illinois Guests Honored

Picnic supper guests Sunday in the Andrew Mann home to honor the John Meyer family of Urbana, Ill., were the Dean Janke, Dean, Darci, Dawn and Darla, Winside, the Roger Thompsons, Kandis and Kept, Newman Grove, Arthur Meyers, Wisner, Andrew Mann Jr., Norfolk, Rodney Thompson and Carol Nathan, Newman Grove.

Winside News

Mrs. Ed Oswald
Phone 284-4872

side, and Orville Erklebens, Wayne.

Idaho Guests
The Bob Palmer family, Boise, Ida., spent the week with her parents, the Alvin Niemanns. Mrs. Palmer is the former Sharon Wagner of Winside.

A picnic supper was held Friday evening at the Niemann home to honor the Palmer

family. Attending were Laurance Valentines and John Wagner, Norfolk, the Roy Walters family, Columbus, the Richard Schmidl family and Mrs. Chloe Buckingham.

Picnic at Norfolk
Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held a picnic dinner Sunday at the Norfolk Regional Center for Ward 16. Attending were Pastor and Mrs. G. W. Goldberg, the Albert Jaegers, the Edwin Vahikamps, the Richard Carstens family, the James Jensens and Mrs. Rose Blocker.

Next meeting will be Aug. 11.

Friendly Wednesday
Friendly Wednesday Club held their annual picnic Sunday at the Bressler Park in Wayne with four families present.

Next regular meeting will be Sept. 18 in the Alvin Longe home.

Supper Guests
Sunday supper guests in the Ariand Aurich home were the Emery Fietts and Clint, Wayne, Leon Jorgensen, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lueders, Shannon and Nicole, Wisner, the Bruce Jorgensens, Inger and Alicia, Glendale, N. Y., and Jeff Heeren, Hastings.

Bruce Jorgensen and family left Tuesday for Bolingbrook, Ill., where they will make their home at 719 Maibu Drive. Mr. Jorgensen will be a Reactor Inspector for the Atomic Energy Commission at Glenellen, Ill.

The Walter Hamms spent Sunday evening in the Frank Moore home, Battle Creek. The Larry Swanson family, Blair, spent from Wednesday to Sunday in the Emil Swanson home. The Mike Swanson family, Omaha, were weekend visi-

tors in the E. Swanson home. Joining them Sunday were Bob Swanson and family and the Kevin Swansons, Meadow Grove.

The Clarence Martinsons, Robert Julins and Duane Floms, all of Newcaste, the Jerry Wackers, Norfolk, and the Dale Kropps and Bob, Battle Creek, spent Thursday in the Don Wacker home. The Alvin Cernys, Scribner, were overnight guests Saturday in the Don Wacker home.

Churches -

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Jim Brewer, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(G. W. Goldberg, pastor)
Thursday: Women's Bible study, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; church council, 7:30.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met July 16 at the city auditorium with 20 present for cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Edgar Marotz, Ed Meierhenry and Mrs. Fred Wittler. Door prizes went to William Janke and Mrs. Ella Miller. Coffee chairman was Mrs. Ed Meierhenry.

Social Calendar
Friday, July 26: SOS, John Rohiff

Mrs. Elmer Nielsen and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Winside, and Mrs. Pete Christensen and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Laurel, spent Wednesday in the Dora Jensen home, Fremont.

Jayson Iversen, Wahoo, spent the weekend in the Howard Iversen home.

The Roger Hill family, Prague, spent a few days in the George Farran and Vernon Hill homes. Mrs. Gene Miller and children, Omaha, visited in the Farran and Alfred Miller homes. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Miller spent the weekend visiting their brother, Robert Farran, at Cedar Falls, Ia.

Dinner guests Thursday in the Andrew Mann home were Mrs. Roger Thompson and children and Mrs. Marvin Nelson and son of Newman Grove and the Danny Carr family, Whittier, Calif.

The Robert Kramer family, Stanton, were visitors Wednesday evening in the Mrs. Edna Kramer home. The Marvin Kramer family of Battle Creek were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Edna Kramer.

The John Meyer family, Ur-

Clarence Schroeders Entertain at Supper

Ernest Machmillers, Eric Meierhenrys, Mrs. Edna Michaelson, Lucille Asmus, Meta Pingel and Katherine Asmus were Sunday supper guests in the Clarence Schroeder home.

Picnic prizes were won by Lucille Asmus, high and traveling; Janice Krenz, second high, and Meta Pingel and Ernest Machmillers, low.

No-Host Picnic
Parents and staff members of the Child Development Day Care Center of Norfolk held a no-host picnic Sunday at John's Park in Norfolk.

Approximately 100 attended from Bassett, Osmond, Hadar, Wayne, Norfolk, Lincoln and Hastings.

In charge of arrangements were Jo Bendin of Hoskins, director, assisted by parents of the children.

Firemen Called
Eight Hoskins volunteer firemen were called to a roadside fire six miles north and one-fourth mile west of Hoskins Saturday. No damage was reported.

Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Sunday: Mission Festival worship at Trinity, 10:30 a.m., followed by a noon dinner, worship at Faith in Wayne, 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Junior choir, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Finance committee, 8 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Jordan Arft, pastor)
Friday: Adult instruction, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Dale Coakley, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship with com-

munions, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mrs. Vern Langenberg, Mark and Julie, Tulsa, Okla., Charles Langenbergs, Winside, Marie Rathman, Norfolk, and the Don Langenberg family were Saturday evening visitors in the Ruth Langenberg home.

The Steven Davids family visited Saturday evening in the Carl Petersen home, Plainview. Jeff Stoehrs, Omaha, Paul Stoehrs, Lincoln, and Arlene Walker, Longview, Wash., were Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Jochens home.

Mrs. Royce Tonjes, Susan and Julie, DeKalb, Ill., and Louis Bendis and Jo were Thursday evening visitors in the Dr. Louis Mittelsadt home.

Art Ahlmans and Michael, St. Paul, Minn., Douglas Campbell, Wellington, Colo., Paul Deck, Stanton, and Harve Kuesters, Norfolk, were Friday evening guests in the Ed Winger home.

Carrie Asmus, Weeping Water, and Katherine Asmus were Sunday visitors in the Gary Asmus home.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hans Asmus
Phone 565-4412

Larrie Babinger, Defiance, Ohio, spent from Saturday until Monday in the Clarence Hoeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eckmann, Huron, S. D., left Tuesday after spending two weeks in the Ernst Eckmann home.

Alvin Wagners and Randy were among guests in the Carl Heggemeyer home at Tilden Friday evening honoring the Delmar Robertson family of Vondolia, Ill.

The Steven Davids family visited Saturday evening in the Carl Petersen home, Plainview. Jeff Stoehrs, Omaha, Paul Stoehrs, Lincoln, and Arlene Walker, Longview, Wash., were Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Jochens home.

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Carrie Asmus, Weeping Water, and Katherine Asmus were Sunday visitors in the Gary Asmus home.

Dinner

Dinner guests Sunday in the Herb Peters home were the William Loeback family, Sioux City, Bruce Wylies, Lynne, Gary, Greg and Doug, Mrs. Carl Pfeil, Harold, S. D., Mrs. William Luff and granddaughter, Leslie, Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Sacramento.

Joining them in the afternoon were the James Jensens, Win-

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Highest Quality Pharmaceutical Products At A SAVINGS

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Color Lotion

Reg. \$1.59

\$1.39

SAV-MOR

PRELL CONCENTRATE

7 oz. Family Size

*1.59 Value

99^c

DOG DAZE

SUPER BUYS

IN FRONT OF SAV-MOR DRUG

Saturday 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

These are NOT dogs but singles or discounted numbers

½ PRICE

- ★ Candles
- ★ Gift Items
- ★ Hand Bags
- ★ Toys
- ★ Hair Dryer-Stylers
- ★ Housewares

Many, many more miscellaneous items to be let out of our dog house.

PAY YOURSELF FIRST!

Deposit regularly in a government-insured savings account at Wayne Federal.

Choose a savings plan to fit your family's budget:

<p>48-Month Certificate</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">7½%</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Minimum \$5,000.00</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em;">PASSBOOK SAVINGS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">5¼%</p> <p>From Date of Deposit To Date of Withdrawal</p>	<p>12-Month Certificate</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">6½%</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Minimum \$1,000.00</p>
<p>48-Month Certificate</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">7¼%</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Minimum \$1,000.00</p>		<p>90-Day Certificate</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">5¾%</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Minimum \$500.00</p>
<p>30-Month Certificate</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">6¾%</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Minimum \$1,000.00</p>		

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Court of Honor Held July 15 at Belden

Belden Scout Troop 263 held a family picnic, Court of Honor and swim night July 15 at the Belden swimming pool. There were 52 in attendance.

At the Court of Honor, Brian Fish, Brian Hefer and Tom Bell, received the second class rank. They also received several skill awards and merit badges. Others receiving merit badges were Scott Pedersen, Todd Boling, Monty Hefer, David Fuchs and Steve Meier.

Announcement was made of the Amikaro II Camp to be held at the Little Sioux Scout Ranch Aug. 11-16.

Society -

Remodeling Church
Members of the Catholic Parish in Belden removed pews from the church Sunday afternoon and will start remodeling this week.

Rebekah Lodge
Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening with 13 members present.

Host Bridge
Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst hosted the Jolly Eight Bridge Club Thursday night. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was a guest.

Meet Tuesday
Royal Neighbor Lodge met

Belden News

Mrs. Ted Leapley
Phone 985-2393

Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Emma McLain with seven members present.

Silver Star
Silver Star Extension Club was hostess Thursday afternoon to a party for Senior Citizens held at the fire house. There were 42 persons present.

The junior choir of the Presbyterian Church, led by Mrs. Darrel Neese, sang three songs, "Do Lord! O. Do Lord," "He's Everything To Me" and "Pass It On." Mrs. Pearl Fish and Mrs. William Eby read several articles.

Mrs. Dorris Hoey of Laurel and her leader dog, "Patches," were guests. Mrs. Hoey told of her experiences.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. Pearl Fish, Mrs. William Eby and Mrs. Maud Graf.

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father Ronald Battisto)
Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Richard Jorgenson and girls, Omaha, visited from Tuesday until Saturday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaurite Lange.

Tuesday evening guests in the Lester Meier home in honor of the 11th birthday of their daughter, Cindy, were the Randy Jorgenson family, Wayne, Rol and Mrs. Oma Pfund and boys, Coleridge, and the Louis Meiers.

The Lester-Meier family attended the graduation of Janice Nobbe of Uehling July 13 from the Bohner Beauty College in Fremont. Janice returned home with them and was a Sunday

HOW'S YOUR Agri-Culture?

BUTTER WAS THE FIRST FARM PRODUCT SHIPPED IN A REFRIGERATED RAIL CAR

A WOODEN BOXCAR FITTED OUT LIKE A HOME ICEBOX CARRIED AN 8-TON SHIPMENT FROM OGDENSBURG, NY, TO BOSTON IN 1851... AFTER TWO STOPS FOR ICE

SOON 'THE BUTTER TRAIN' WILL BE MAKING WEEKLY TRIPS TO BOSTON SELLING BUTTER ALL ACROSS NORTHERN N.Y.!

TODAY IMPROVED TRANSPORTATION & REFRIGERATION PUT FARM-FRESH PRODUCE ON YOUR TABLE FROM THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY!

overnight guest
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fatter spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Fatter's sister, Mrs. Russel Bonge and family of Enid, Okla. On Saturday they attended the wedding of their nephew, Mark Bonge and Carolyn Blair at Stillwater, Okla. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poesch and family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Dorothy Whipple home.

The Lawrence Fuchs family spent the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bortensch, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell, Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eby visited with Mrs. Mike Becker and infant son Wednesday evening at the Creighton Hospital.

The Don Nelson family, Marlin, Ill., were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Eiert Jacobsen home.

Sunday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf in honor of her birthday were the Kermit Graf, Randolph, the Terry Graf family and the Jerome Hoepfners and baby, Laurel.

Mrs. Gustie Loeb attended the seminar of American Lutheran Church Women Thursday through Saturday at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Loeb is secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Conference of the Central District.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lind, Wausa, were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Ed H. Keifer home.

The Ron Stapelmans and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Joy Johnson home, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfanz spent the weekend in the home

of Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Shell, New Sharon, Ia., spent Friday until Sunday evening in the Gordon Ceseal home.

Debbie Stapelman, Norfolk, and Dennie Stapelman, Millfork, spent the weekend in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Phillips, Colome, S. D., spent Thursday and Friday in the Maud Graf home.

Isenberg, a 1974 graduate of Davenport West High School, will be a freshman majoring in industrial education and minor in physical education at Wayne State. He played basketball in high school.

WHS Graduate Among Scholarship Recipients

Wayne State College has awarded several scholarships for study in the fall term 1974.

The recipients are Charles Brockman Jr., Wayne, Wayne County Public Power District scholarship; Dale Beckman, Pender, Northeastern College student scholarship given by the Wayne State Foundation; Kenneth Book, Columbus, Platte College student scholarship, also given by the foundation; Edwin Duane Isenberg, Davenport, Ia., Juan Torgeron scholarship for industrial education.

Brockman graduated this spring from Wayne High School where he was active in football, wrestling, track, basketball and golf. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockman Sr.

Beckman, a 1972 graduate of Pender High School, is a junior majoring in accounting at Wayne State. An honor roll student with grade average of 3.59, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beckmann.

Book graduated from Scotus Central Catholic High School in 1972 and has attended Platte College in Columbus. He will be a junior at WSC, majoring in speech and minoring in business. He has a grade average of 3.55.

Isenberg, a 1974 graduate of Davenport West High School, will be a freshman majoring in industrial education and minor in physical education at Wayne State. He played basketball in high school.



CHARLES BROCKMAN

WS Music Majors

Get Scholarships

Special activity scholarships have been awarded to two music majors at Wayne State College, Mark Davenport of South Sioux City and Janelle Grotjohn of Schaller, Ia.

Dr. Cornell Runestad, chairman of the WSC fine arts department, said the scholarships recognize outstanding scholarship and musical achievement.

Davenport, a junior at Wayne State, plays in the college orchestra and has performed as a violin soloist in honor recitals chosen by the faculty.

Miss Grotjohn, a sophomore majoring in vocal music and also studying piano, sings in the college choir.

EXTENSION NOTES

By Joycelyn Smith

Zucchini
Zucchini is a variety of summer squash. It is cylindrical in shape but larger at its base than at its top. The skin has a concentrated lacy pattern of green and yellow that gives the appearance of stripes. Zucchini grows to be 10 to 12 inches long and two to three inches thick. Zucchini has a pale green flesh and a delicate flavor.

When buying zucchini, buy in small amounts. This squash is best when six to seven inches long and one to one and a half inches thick. They should be fairly heavy for their size. Look for zucchini that have tender rinds, are glossy in appearance, and free from blemishes.

To prepare, wash but do not peel. Remove stem and blossom ends. Cut into one-half inch slices or cubes. Cook in one inch of salted boiling water in a saucepan. Cook covered for 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Then drain and season to taste.

Zucchini may also be baked, creamed or used for fritters. Young zucchini can be sauteed in butter until tender.

If your garden has an abundance of zucchini, consider freezing some. Use young zucchini. Wash and cut in one-half inch slices. Blanch in boiling water for 3 1/2 minutes. Chill in cold water for five minutes. Drain. Pack in containers, allowing one-half inch head space. Seal. Then you can enjoy the delicate flavor of zucchini all year.

Rest easy.

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FREE \$64.95 GRASS HOPPER UNIT for RIDER

The Comet Rider goes up 45-degree slopes with you riding. Four speeds forward and reverse. Finger-tip controls. Grass Hopper holds 6 bushels.

With attachments you haul, sweep, aerate, fertilize and doze.

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Self-Propelled or Push Type

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Grass Bag Behind Handles

Bag holds 3 bushels of grass cuttings & leaves. Mow on either side of bushes, trees and shrubs. Easy to empty.

Hurry FREE offer ends July 31!

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— Yard Quiz —

What spray can you use on cucumber beetles?

Sevin is the insecticide of choice; it has a high degree of effectiveness against cucumber beetles. It will not harm the actual pollination process but it will kill pollinating insects.

If potato vines are dry should they be dug now or left in the ground?

When the leaves are dead and vines are green is the best time to dig potatoes.

What causes brown spots on the bottom of tomatoes, both the green and ripe fruits?

Blossom end rot. It is the result of fluctuating moisture and a possible deficiency of calcium. The best thing to do is put down much to try to knock off the high and low points of moisture, creating a consistent supply of moisture.

When and how can you tell when sweet basil is ready to be picked?

When the leaves are large and mature.

Why are small cucumbers turning yellow?

It could be caused by drought or incomplete pollination, resulting in the fruit's failure to mature.

BARBECUE BOOSTERS

Wayne County Fair — August 1-2-3-4

BARBECUE — FRIDAY, AUG. 2 — 6:00 P.M.

ANYONE WISHING TO DONATE TO THE BARBECUE MAY CONTACT MARLYN KOCH

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

1,500 ICE CREAM BARS Wittig's Super Valu	\$20.00 DONATION Tiedtke's Frigidaire & Maytag Appliances	Ben Franklin Hanson Elevators Leland Herman Korn's Nu Tavern Willtse Mortuary, Inc. Standard Quality Pre-Mixes Merle Sieler, Wayne Charles Lenhoff Jr., Randolph Northwestern Bell Logan Valley Impl. Co.	Weber's Trojan Seed Corn Paul Dangberg
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BARBECUE SUPPLIES Wayne Feeds, Wayne Fischer	First National Bank Ed Wolske Auto Service State National Farm Management Co. Leo Hansen Martin Willers Wm. Fredrickson John G. Mohr	N & M Oil Co. L. W. "Bud" McNatt Hardware Merchant Oil Co. Ray Langemeier Raymond Granquist Werner Janke KTCH Radio Cunningham Well	Charlie's Refrigeration & Appliance Service Harry Schulz Charles E. McDermott Farmers National Co. Wayne's Body Shop Swan-McLean Voss Shelling Service George Voss
Bill's Market Basket NAPKINS	Albert & LeRoy Topp Wayne Monument Works Seymour Apartments, Inc. Red Carr Implement Wayne Grain & Feed Co. Pierson Ins. Agency Wayne Skelgas, Inc. Wayne Book Store Cripple Creek Ranch Bill's Cafe	Standard Farm & Home Service 4x4 Walnut Grovè Feeds Herb Niemann	Olson Feed Store Walter Woods Test Electric Dr. S. S. Hillier Smitty's Auto Clinic Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home
State National Bank and Trust Co.	COFFEE, APRONS Wayne Chamber of Commerce	Coast to Coast Stores Duane H. Upton Triangle Finance Co. Wayne Cold Storage Co., Inc. Mau Plumbing & Heating Herb & Gene Perry	Electrolux Sales & Service Dwayne Jacobsen
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\$50.00 DONATION Wayne Vet's Club	\$40.00 DONATION Wortman Auto Co.	Wayne Cold Storage Co., Inc. Mau Plumbing & Heating Herb & Gene Perry Karel's Arnie's Coryell Auto Co. Shrader-Allen Hatchery Langemeier, Inc.	Wayne's Body Shop Swan-McLean Voss Shelling Service George Voss
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P-A-G Seeds Harry Wert Dealer	P-A-G Seeds Harry Wert Dealer		Olson Feed Store Walter Woods Test Electric Dr. S. S. Hillier Smitty's Auto Clinic Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home
Dick Sorensen H. McLain Oil Co., Carroll	Dick Sorensen H. McLain Oil Co., Carroll		Olson Feed Store Walter Woods Test Electric Dr. S. S. Hillier Smitty's Auto Clinic Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home

Thirty-Five Attend XYZ Meeting at Salem Lutheran

The XYZ group of the Salem Lutheran Church met July 14 with about 35 present. Mrs. Clara Nelson had charge of devotions and Luther Hyspe gave a reading.

Pastor Johnson showed pictures of various trips and Mabel Lundahl reported on their-elderly meetings in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Lundahl and Mrs. Clara Lundahl served refreshments.

Nelmann baked and decorated the birthday cake.

Mrs. Scott's birthday was observed Friday when neighbors and friends brought a cooperative lunch.

Visit in Carlson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephens and son, Jeff, Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in the Pearl Carlson home Wednesday afternoon, enroute home from a 6,000-mile trip in Canada and the West Coast.

They left for Indianapolis Thursday.



Mrs. Pearl Carlson
Phone 287-2489

reunion at Lyons Sunday. There were 75 in attendance.

Gary Linder, Connie and Cindy, Manning, Ia., arrived July 16 in the home of his mother, Mrs. Nora Linder, for several days' visit.

The Louis Allison family, North Bend, were Sunday guests in the Robert Blatchford and Viola Milligan homes. Afternoon guests in the Blatchford home were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Guy, Homer.

Mrs. Ronald Bloomquist and Mrs. Al Bloomquist, Rockford, Ill., arrived in the Reynold Anderson home July 16. Cindy, Chrissy and Pam Bloomquist have spent the past two weeks in the Anderson home. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. Ronald Bloomquist and daughters, Mrs. Al Bloomquist,

Rockford, Ill., and the Reynold Andersons visited Wednesday in the Wesley Anderson home, Wausa.

Mrs. Mary Erb and Helen, Sacramento, Calif., were Wednesday morning brunch guests of Mrs. Bertha Anderson.

Kim Laue, Indianapolis, Ind., Pat Nicholson and Shane Giese, Wayne, were guests of Jean and Jane Ring at a pizza party Sunday evening.

Last Sunday evening supper guests in the Robert Miner Jr. home were the Jim Miners, Sault Saint Marie, Mich., and Ellis Johnson.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. and daughter joined Mrs. Michael Thompson and children of West Point for supper in the home of Mrs. Gladys Thompson.

Mrs. Mildred Sougstadt, Waco, Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gust Hanson, for a week.

Rudy Lundberg has returned from two weeks in Long Beach, Calif., where he visited his niece, Adelaide Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olson and children spent the weekend in Niobrara, visiting the Ralph Moodys and the Fulton Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and Diane Holman are spending this week in Abilene, Kan., with their daughter and family, the Robert Schencks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. Kim Lamb and daughters, Chicago, visited in the Clarence Pearson home Sunday evening.

Joanne Olson, Parsons, Kan., visited in her parental-home this past week, the Harold Olsons. She left for Emporia, Kan., Sunday to attend a three-week college course.

Marvin and Erwin Mortenson, Mrs. Elsa Holmberg and Mrs. Clara Nelson attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pearson of Grand Forks, N. D. Sunday. The event was held in Omaha.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner Jr., Vernie and Patty, joined 50 relatives in the Marvin Flaugh home, Homer, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathis of California and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flaugh of Rock Island, Ill.

The James Yeck family, Bellevue, were Sunday guests in the Bryan Johnson home.

The Marland Schroeders and Terri were Sunday visitors of

More Women in County Move Into Labor Force

In Wayne County, the proportion of women in the labor force is greater than ever.

The latest government figures show that no less than 1,320 local women, out of a total female population of 3,930 over the age of 16 are employed or are seeking employment.

The proportion, 33.5 per cent, is well above the 30.7 per cent reported in 1960.

Of the local male population over age 16, approximately 70.5

per cent are in the labor force.

Details on the feminine march into the labor market, as it affects each part of the nation, come from the Department of Commerce, the Conference Board and others.

Overall, nearly 31 million women are now in the labor force. They are to be found in offices, in stores, in factories, in service businesses and in various professional activities. Few occupations are closed to them nowadays.

The degree to which Wayne County women have made their presence felt in the employment field is brought out in the official figures.

They show that local women now hold some 32 per cent of all jobs in the area.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, almost two out of every five persons of working age in the United States were not employed and not seeking employment in the past year.

The most common reasons given were school attendance, home responsibilities, disability and discouragement over being hired.

The extent to which the profile of the labor force has been changing over the years is indicated by The Conference Board figures, which show that women held 38 per cent of all jobs in the country in 1973, up from 25 per cent in 1948. During the same period, those held by men dropped from 74 per cent to 63 per cent.

The reports indicate, also, that new job applicants are increasingly finding job opportunities in white collar positions, in service-oriented industries and in government.

Society -

Surprise Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinds, Ponca, Mrs. Herbert Nelmann and Shawn, Carroll, and the Laurence Carlsons surprised Mrs. Pearl Scott for her birthday Thursday. Mrs. Herbert

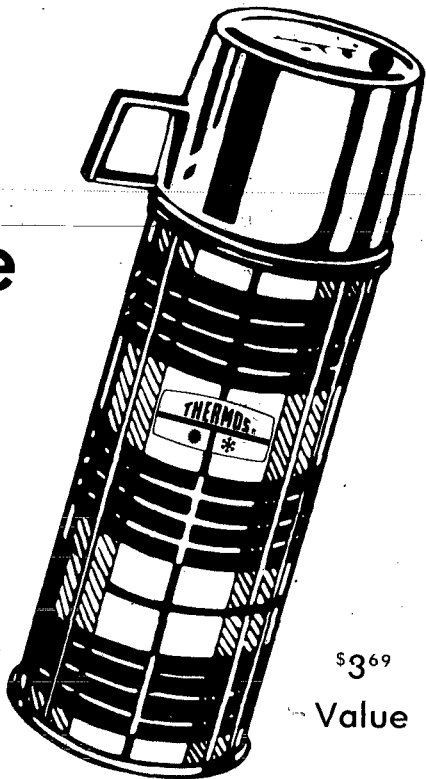
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All you have to do to get this one quart Thermos bottle FREE is come into our office at 114 Main in Wayne and buy a year's subscription to The Wayne Herald (or renew your present one).

BUT HURRY!

Offer ends at noon on Saturday, August 31.

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Dixon - Thurston - Cuming
Stanton and Madison Counties

(*8⁵⁰ Elsewhere)

THE WAYNE HERALD

114 Main Street

Wayne, Nebraska

Phone 375-2600

"Published Twice Each Week, On Mondays and Thursdays"



Walls Going Up

LAYING block and brick for the new drive-in bank facility being constructed on North Main Street in Wayne by State National Bank and Trust Co. is Dennis Otte of Wayne. Located at 11th and Main, site of a former drive-in eating place, the facility will be the first one ever constructed in the city. Facing south, the drive-in bank will have brick walls on the north and south, glassed-in walls on the east and west. Kurt Otte of Otte Construction Co. of Wayne, contractor for the project, said it will take about another 10 weeks to complete the facility.



Thought for Today

By Rowan Wittles

"The only way to avoid being miserable is not to have enough leisure to wonder whether you are happy or not."

George Bernard Shaw

Machines and computers have taken over much of the dreary, monotonous or back-breaking work of the world and will continue to take over more. Yet, people seem to be no more happy and content than they were when long hours of hard work was the normal and expected lot of all but the very wealthy.

The happiest people are usually those so busy they have no time to wonder whether or not they are happy. The secret of happiness, Shaw is telling us, lies in being fully occupied in work you have learned to enjoy. Spare your family the burden of making decisions during bereavement by making your desires known through our pre-need arrangement plans. Ask for complete information, without obligation.

Mortuaries



Wayne, Laurel and Winside



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Few Summer Purses & Canvas Shoes!

The Quality You Want ...AT PRICES YOU'LL LOVE...

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We Give & Redeem National Dividend Checks



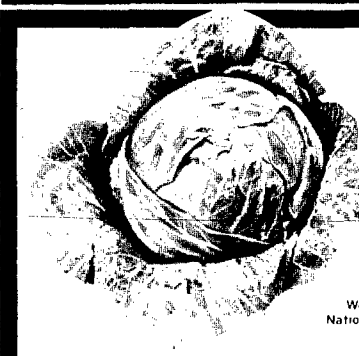
Young, Tender Fresh
BEEF LIVER
79¢ LB.
Prices Effective Thursday, July 25 thru Sunday, July 28!

BILL'S NDC SPECIAL
Hormel All Meat
WEINERS
39¢ LB. PKG. WITH 30 NDC POINTS




CHICKEN BREASTS - LEGS - THIGHS
79¢ LB.


79¢ LB.
Prices Effective Thursday, July 25 thru Sunday, July 28!



Green Cabbage
7¢ LB.
We Give & Redeem National Dividend Checks



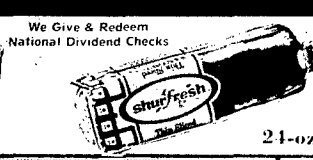
NE Nebraska's Finest
GROUND BEEF
89¢ LB. 5-lb. pkg.
We Give & Redeem National Dividend Checks



Super Select
Cucumbers
9¢ EACH



FOLGER'S COFFEE
DRIP, REGULAR & PERK-O-LECTRIC
99¢ 1 LB.



Shurfresh Sandwich
BREAD 3 FOR \$1.29
24-oz. Loaf



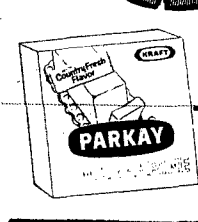
Kraft American
CHEESE
3-Lb. Box Single Slices \$2.98
We Give & Redeem National Dividend Checks



VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS
11 OZ. 4 CAN SLEEVE 99¢



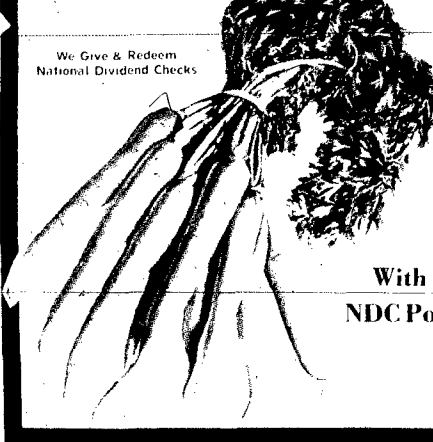
GRAPES
Thompson's White Seedless
59¢ LB.



Stokely **PEAS** 4 303 Cans \$1.47
PARKAY 1-Lb. Oleo 47¢



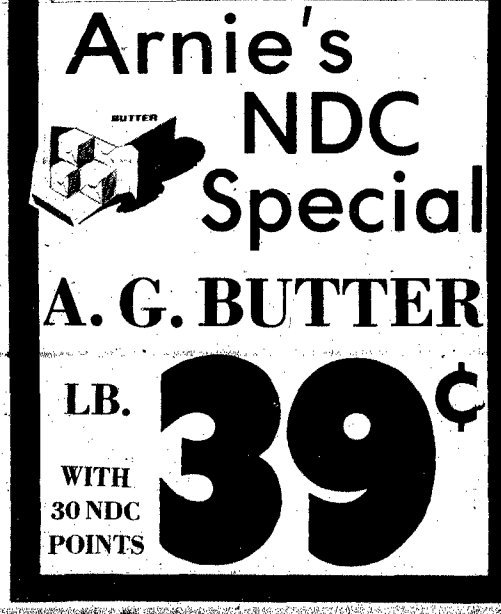
WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING
ITALIAN 16-oz. Bottle 79¢
We Give & Redeem National Dividend Checks



California Carrots
5¢ LB. PKG. With 10 NDC Points

ST. REGIS 9" 100 COUNT WHITE PAPER PLATES 79¢
REALEMON LEMON JUICE 24 OZ. 49¢
Libby's Lemonade 6-oz. Can - 8 FOR \$1.00

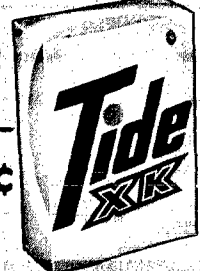
Arnie's NDC Special A. G. BUTTER
LB. 39¢ WITH 30 NDC POINTS



United AG STORES
NEW STORE HOURS: Open Every Evening Except Sunday Until 8:30 P.M. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
National Dividend Checks With Every Purchase
(We Reserve Right to Limit)

ARNIE'S
1034 Main Just Across from the College Campus Phone 375-2440

Del Monte Raisins 12-oz. pkg. 55¢
Libby's Stuffed Olives Refrigerator Jar 69¢



GIANT TIDE 89¢
SAFEGUARD SOAP BEIGE, WHITE, & PINK BATH SIZE 3 65¢
Good Only At Arnie's Coupon Valid Thru Sunday, July 28!

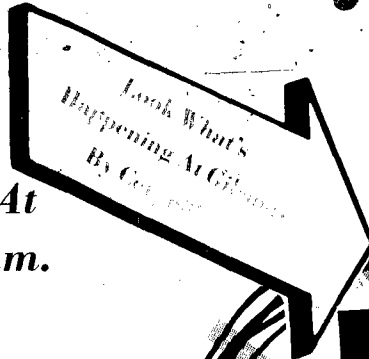


Coryell's 6-Day Blitz

FINAL 3 DAYS!
ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 27

AT GIBSON'S
PARKING
LOT!

We Will Have Our New Cars On Display At
Gibson's Parking Lot From 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
Buy Your New Car Right Off Their
Parking Lot!!!



FREE

10 - 10-oz.
T-Bone
Steaks

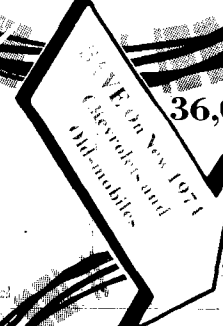


With Every New Car or
Truck Sold
During Our Blitz

Take Your Choice Where To Pick Them Up -

Arnie's - Bill's Market -
Jack & Jill - Super Valu

Ask About Our
36,000 Mile/36 Month
New Car
Warranty



L-69
1974 Delta Town Sedan
V-8 automatic, deluxe belts, tinted glass, front and rear floor mats. Remote control mirror, radio, body side moldings, rear seat speaker. Cruise control, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, window moldings, auxiliary lighting, door edge guards. White with blue top and blue interior. Reg. \$5,312.05.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$4,467**

L-34 1974 Olds
Delta Royal Holiday Coupe
455 V-8, Turbohydromatic. Tinted glass, door edge guards, tempmatic air conditioning, tilt wheel. Whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, cruise control, floor mats. Auxiliary lighting group, power trunk lid, remote control mirror, deluxe seat belts. Sage Green with green vinyl top. Reg. \$5,225.00.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$4,725**

K-156
1974 Chevrolet Pickup
1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Heavy duty foam seat, upper body side moldings, heavy duty rear springs. Gauges, roof molding, mud and snow tires. Reg. \$3,353.60.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$2,950**

J-216
1974 Vega Hatchback Coupe
Turbohydromatic transmission. Tinted glass, whitewall tires, floor mats, radio, wheel trim rings. Deluxe bumper, custom interior, also has sports striping. White with black and white interior. Reg. \$3,450.40.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$3,290**

J-211 1974
Monte Carlo S Coupe
350 V-8, Turbohydromatic. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Whitewall radial tires, body side moldings, floor mats. Power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, radio, remote control mirror. White with black interior. Reg. \$4,975.50.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$4,373**

J-115 1974 Chevrolet
Caprice Classic Coupe
400 V-8, Turbohydromatic. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air conditioning. Tilt wheel, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, cruise control. Floor mats, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, radio, remote control mirror, deluxe bumpers, bumper guards. Color is aqua with a black interior and a white vinyl top. Sticker Price \$5,280.90.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$4,439**

J-138 1974
El Camino Conquista
Tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Whitewall radial tires. Rally wheels, power steering, power brakes, radio. Tu-tone golden brown and taupe. Saddle interior. Sticker Price \$4,656.55.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$4,175**

J-132 1974
Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.
350 V-8, Turbohydromatic. Tinted glass, door edge guards, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Whitewall tires, wheel opening moldings, radio, rear seat speaker. Body side moldings, floor mats, power steering, power brakes. Wheel covers, remote control mirror, deluxe seat belts. Sticker Price \$4,777.90.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$3,995**

J-149 1974
Nova Custom 4-Dr.
6-cylinder, Turbohydromatic. Tinted glass, door edge guards, tilt wheel. Whitewall tires, body side moldings, wheel covers. Heavy duty radiator and a radio. Sticker Price \$3,484.70.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Special Price **\$3,280**

J-144 1974
Chevelle Classic 2-Dr.
350 V-8, Turbohydromatic. Tinted glass, air conditioning, whitewall tires, body side moldings. Power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, radio and exterior decor group. Reg. \$4,446.45.
10 - 10-oz. T-Bones
Sale Price **\$3,929**

- BARGAIN USED CAR BUYS -

1973 Chevrolet
Belair 4-Dr.
V-8 automatic. Tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Radio, power windows. Brown with beige top with black interior. A little heavy on miles, but a very good mechanical car. Reg. \$2,395.00.
Sale Price **\$1995**

1972 Olds 98
4-Dr. Sedan
455 V-8, automatic. Tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, whitewall tires. Power windows, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers. Radio. Beige with a Saddle vinyl top. If you like comfort, if you like a deluxe automobile, don't pass this one! Reg. \$2,995.00.
Sale Price **\$2595**

1972 Ford Galaxie
500 4-Dr.
V-8, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Radio, tinted glass. Brown with a Saddle vinyl top. Local businessman's car. See this one! Reg. \$2,195.00.
Now Only **\$1895**

1971 Volkswagen
Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, radio, 34,000 actual miles. If you are looking for the economy car, look no further. This car books at \$2,500. Beautiful green car.
Sale Price **\$2095**

Easy
G.M.A.C.
Financing
Available

FREE
Hot Dog
& Pop
From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Every Night -
Right Off Our Grill
On Gibsons Parking Lot

1970 Ford Galaxie
500 4-Dr. Sedan
V-8 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass. Whitewall tires and a radio. Another green dandy worth much more. Was \$1,495.00.
Sale Price **\$1195**

1970 Pontiac
Firebird Coupe
V-8 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, good tires. New bronze paint job. See this one, it's a steal. Was \$1,795.00.
Sale Price **\$1495**

1969 Dodge Dart
Swinger Coupe
6-cylinder, 3-speed. New tires, radio. Lots of economy in this car and the miles are right! - 43,000 miles. Price on it originally, \$1,095.00.
Sale Price **\$795**

1969 Ford
LTD Coupe
V-8 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Tinted glass, whitewall tires, wheel covers and a radio. White with maroon interior. Was \$1,395.00.
Sale Price **\$1195**

1969 Olds Delta
Custom 4-Dr. Sedan
455 V-8, Turbohydromatic. Tinted glass, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, radio, air conditioning. Green with a green vinyl top. All the luxury you'll ever want. Was \$1,395.00.
Sale Price **\$1095**

1968 Pontiac
Catalina 2-Dr.
Hardtop
V-8 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, radio. Tinted glass, whitewall tires. Local one owner car. Drive it, it's ready to go! Regular Price \$695.00.
Sale Price **\$495**

1967 Ford
LTD 4-Dr.
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. White with black vinyl top. Very clean. Reg. \$595.00.
Sale Price **\$395**

1973
Chevrolet Blazer
350 V-8, Turbohydromatic. 4-wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio. Auxiliary passenger seat, second seat, beige with a white top. These are hard to come by. Be sure to take a look! Reg. \$3,495.00.
Sale Price **\$3195**

1972 Chevrolet
3/4-Ton Pickup
Fleetside body, 350 V-8, 4-speed. Bronze with Saddle interior. Exceptionally good tires. Reg. \$2,595.00.
Sale Price **\$2195**

1970 Chevrolet
1/2-Ton Fleetside
Pickup
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Heavy duty rear springs, plus auxiliary springs. Forest Green color. See it, you will like it. Reg. \$1,795.00.
Sale Price

Don't
Miss
This
BIG
Sale

Register For A
FREE
VELOUR-FINISH
EASY CHAIR
Retail \$75.00

Chevy CORYELL AUTO CO Olds

Lighting the Way in WAYNE for Over 50 Years!

112 East 2nd

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Dawning of SUN around the corner

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOLN — The SUN comes up this fall.

It's been about three years in the development stages, but the State University of Nebraska — SUN — will be ready to go into action with a beginning accounting course in September and an introductory psychology course in November.

SUN is a new arm of the University of Nebraska, a multimedia approach to education in the livingroom. It involves educational television (15 half-hour lessons broadcast on the statewide network), newspaper lessons (published in the Omaha World-Herald) and a kit sent through the mail.

Ultimately, SUN expects to provide enough offerings to allow a student to take the bulk of his undergraduate education from a desk in his front room.

Right now, however, accounting and psychology are the only courses in the catalog. Registration opens Aug. 15 for both courses.

Registration will close Sept. 15 for Accounting I, with the course starting Sept. 29. The Introductory Psychology registration closes Oct. 15, with the initial "class" Nov. 3.

The subjects for the debut courses

were selected after surveys by a SUN staff headed by Jack McBride, executive director, and including Melvin George, as provost, William Bondeson as associate provost and Milton J. Hassel as director of development.

McBride also is a special assistant to NU President Durward B. Varner. George is on leave as dean of the UNL college of arts and sciences, the largest college in the university system. Bondeson is on leave from the University of Missouri where he is director of the college of general studies. And Hassel is a former president of Kearney State College.

The staff was put together by Varner, who first suggested what has become SUN in 1971. Varner said that spring that the facilities of ETV ought to be used to make a year of college available to Nebraskans who find it more convenient — for a variety of reasons — to turn their homes into a campus.

The SUN concept now has broadened to cover a large number of course topics and wider use of media than Varner originally discussed.

In addition to ETV and the newspaper, there is consideration being given to audio tape recordings and maybe radio programming.

Students will have resource centers

available throughout the state — about 25 eventually, but starting with centers in Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney and Scottsbluff. The learning centers will provide students with counseling, meetings with SUN faculty and reference materials.

The SUN idea is likely to become regional, as well. Negotiations are underway with Big Eight neighbors for sharing the Nebraska plan and it even is being considered as a likely model for other regions around the nation.

The SUN student body is expected to include persons such as homemakers, people who have full-time jobs, high school students who want to get a head start on college courses or retired persons with time to devote to learning opportunities.

Courses may be taken either for credit or noncredit. Students wanting credit will pay \$18 per credit hour tuition, or \$54 for the three-hour accounting or psychology courses — plus a materials fee of about \$25.

Students who don't care if they earn credit toward a degree will be charged half fare, or \$27 in tuition. They will, however, pay the full materials fee.

Credits earned, according to George, will be transferable to other

colleges in Nebraska and in other states, just as if the hours were earned in a campus classroom.

So far, SUN's financing has come from cash grants from the federal government and private foundations. NU has made "in kind" contributions of space, facilities, equipment and personal services from staff.

Most of the \$2 million available thus far has come from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

An application for significant new grants from HEW will be made in pursuit of financing for a several-year development phase which will have SUN going full blast by about 1980.

Private foundations, business and industry, tuition revenue and state appropriations also will be involved.

The accounting course will provide students with information about the financial information deemed necessary for sound business planning. The resident content consultant is Pierre L. Titard, a Lincoln campus accounting professor.

The introduction to psychology was prepared under the direction of David Levine, chairman of the UNL psychology department.



Check him out

Check out that stranger at your door. He might be a burglar. Last year burglaries made up one-third of all reported crimes in Nebraska.

To protect your home from suspicious characters, follow these guidelines:

- Always keep the chain latch in place if you don't have one, get one.
- Don't open your door to strangers.
- Ask him to show identification.
- If you have the slightest doubt, call his company or the police.

Take time to check crime.



WAY BACK WHEN

30 YEARS AGO
 July 20, 1944: John Carhart, Ralph Carhart and L. W. McNeill received Royal Arch degrees at a Masonic Lodge meeting Monday. Floods have damaged railroads in this division four times since May. A crew of 17 boys began corn detasseling work in the Dakota City area Tuesday. John Gurney, one of America's great bass-baritones, appeared in the college auditorium. Both letters of good and sad news were received from numerous soldiers during the war. Ground beef sold for 26c a pound. Barbara Strahan accepted an assistantship at the University of Nebraska for the coming year. She worked in her master's degree, specializing in English.

25 YEARS AGO
 July 21, 1949: Dr. J. R. Johnson of the college history department is one of the contributors to the June issue of the state historical society publication, Nebraska History. Harlan R. Farrens announced this week that he has purchased the Mint Bar from Henry and Marvin Peck. Chris Barholz, commander of the local American Legion Post, went to Omaha Tuesday to attend the state Legion convention. Firemen started Monday to tear down the building south of the city auditorium where the new fire hall will be built. The first of the harvest festivals in this area were held in Carroll. Breeders of Brown Swiss cattle will hold their first canton show in this district. Gunnar Swanson, president of the canton expects about 50 entries. A group of neighbors and friends cultivated corn for Harold Linn the past week.

20 YEARS AGO
 July 22, 1954: Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mark E. Cramer, 50, publisher of The Wayne Herald. Cramer was one of two persons killed Saturday in an airplane crash near Denison, Ia. Roy Corryell was named top speaker at Toastmasters Monday night at a picnic at Bressler Park. A plastic balloon with a basket beneath it flew 15,000 to 20,000 feet above Wayne Monday night. It was believed to have been sent up somewhere in Minnesota. Pat Fahney, Wayne, suffered a gash above his left eye Saturday night when a tire on his car

blew out and the vehicle went into a ditch three miles from Wayne.

15 YEARS AGO
 July 23, 1959: Grasshoppers are making inroads in county crops this week as hot, dry weather provides them with ideal weather. WSTC has purchased a new 35 passenger, diesel-powered bus for transportation of students in all college activities. Dr. Russell Owen announced this week. A new phone warning system of alerting local business houses of shoplifting activities or bad check passers was instituted this week by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. A tentative levy of 4 1/2 mills to meet the 1959 Wayne County budget was calculated this week by County Clerk C. A. Bard. The Boston Concert ensemble will present a program at 8 p.m. Monday at the WSTC administration building auditorium. Winside will play host to one of the county's most popular events — the annual Old Settlers Reunion — next Thursday. A Gurnesey field day will be held Tuesday evening at the

Wayne Gilliland farm 2 1/2 miles south-west of Wayne. County Agent Harold Ingalls announced this week.

10 YEARS AGO
 July 23, 1964: Several cases of rabies in animals have been reported in the Wayne area. A historical marker, erected Monday at the airport, will be dedicated in ceremonies Sunday at 2:30 p.m. J. R. Johnson, chairman of the Nebraska Historical Land Mark Council, will be master of ceremonies. Ken Adkisson, 34, formerly of Clarks, Neb., came to Wayne July 15 to begin his duties as state conservation officer, "game warden." David Hamer Jr., Omaha, son of Judge and Mrs. Dave Hamer, Wayne, was honored recently by the National Press Photographer's Association. Wayne State's Election Institute will present its fourth scheduled speaker Thursday, Clair Callan, Democratic candidate for first district congressman. Fourteen Scouts from Troop 175 and Counselor Gary Lorenzen spent last week at Camp Eagle, Fremont.

OBSERVATIONS

Mr. Farmer, think safety

Except for a few instances, farmers in the Wayne area have been pretty lucky as far as farm accidents are concerned. However, that shouldn't make farmers lax in their day-to-day operations. If they forget about safety, serious accidents, possibly even deaths, may be waiting just down the corn row or around the shed.

Farmers should take a few moments out of their busy schedule during the next few days to look around them and see if they are running their businesses as safely as possible. This is an excellent time to make that survey, since July 25-31 has been named National Farm Safety Week by President Richard Nixon.

Farm Safety Week, initiated during World War II to attack accident losses that were impairing crucial agricultural production, has a two-fold purpose — to call attention to major accident problems that drain human and economic resources in agricultural production and to

suggest preventive measures which can be applied to reduce these losses.

Here's some interesting statistics about farm accidents:

- Accidents claimed the lives of about 6,000 farm and ranch residents last year, about half of them victims of motor-vehicle mishaps.
- About 500,000 farm residents suffered disabling injuries last year.
- The cost of these accidents, including farm fires, totaled \$2.75 billion, losses that farm and ranch people can ill-afford.
- About one-fourth of all work-related injuries reported in a recent 10-state survey were attributed to falls.

We urge farmers to step back, look at how they run their machinery and go about their work and then make changes where necessary. We also urge them to keep doing that throughout the year, not just during National Farm Safety Week.

—Norvin Hansen.

Out of Old



Nebraska

Easter Blizzard, 1873

Blizzards have frequently been disastrous to rural dwellers and travelers caught away from shelter. Especially was this true when late-spring snow storms descended on unsuspecting settlers. The Nebraska springtime of 1873 had been unusually warm and pleasant. In Thayer County the "wheat, barley, and oats were several inches high and when the wind blew over them one could see little waves of light." But Easter Sunday, April 13, dawned cloudy, a fine mist fell, and a strong wind blew from the south. By noon the wind veered to the northwest and a white disaster struck the prairies.

According to the records at the Nebraska State Historical Society, the Easter Blizzard of 1873 was about 200 miles wide in Nebraska, and most violent in central Nebraska counties of Nempe, Howard, Sherman, and Platte southward to the Kansas line. It extended into Dakota on the north and into Kansas on the south.

In a letter dated April 14, 1873 to the editor of the Omaha Daily Republican, a Franklin County resident expressed concern:

"I fear that some serious disaster has happened on the plains today. Yesterday Easter Sunday about 5 o'clock a cloud of black sand passed over this valley followed by thunder, lightning and heavy rain; this also changed into a heavy snow storm some time in the night, which still continues (8 o'clock p.m.) and makes me suppose that many intending settlers are caught on some bleak part of the prairie."

His concern was justified. On the 13th Captain John Mix and his Second Cavalry command had camped near Loup City and were caught in a severe storm—first wind and rain, then snow. The third day was as bad as that, but for the settlers' plight, the men might have perished. The storm lasted from sundown April 13 until 6 p.m. April 16, and twenty-five of their horses and five of their mules died. The men tried to remain in their camp but were obliged to

seek shelter. Many lost their blankets, boots and shoes; some were frost bitten. A sentinel was buried in the snow for nine hours and was only rescued by great exertion on the part of his comrades. There were few provisions in the settlement, but they were cheerfully shared with the troopers.

In Howard County the Hayworths, father, mother, and two small children, left their partially roofed home to seek more adequate shelter from the gale-like winds and driving snow. Father, mother, and 4-year-old daughter perished, but the 2-year-old girl, well wrapped in her mother's arms survived.

On Indian Creek in Webster County, a wife worried because her husband hadn't returned from visiting the neighbors. Fearing that he was lost, she set out with her young daughter to search for him. Mother and daughter were found dead not far from their home—by the husband.

Fuel was short in most areas. In Howard County during the height of the storm, Lizzie and Emma Cooper set out for help. When the girls did not return, their mother braved the storm to find them. Only 15-year-old Emma survived the thirty-hour ordeal. She described her experience as follows: "My shawl was lost, my dress blown into atoms, feet swollen so I was obliged to take off my shoes, and limbs severely frozen. . . I started, falling down every few steps from severe exhaustion, with no other encouragement than the words kept repeating to myself 'I will not give up.'"

Thousands of the settlers' animals died. When the twenty-foot snow drifts melted, dead birds were everywhere found, and the bodies of a great many deer and other wild animals were found scattered over the prairie.

On April 25, 1873, a Franklin County resident wrote: "The weather is again clear and sunny; scarcely a vestige of the snow to be seen. Immigration keeps pouring in. The farmers have resumed their work. The grass is rapidly clothing the plains, and people have already forgotten the severity of the Easter storm of 1873. The wheat crop promises well."

GRANDPA'S BOY



I DON'T THINK IT'S SUCH A HOT DAY



By BRAD ANDERSON

BUT I THINK SOME MEN NEVER GROW-UP!



YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

Sound and Safety

Whether irritating or soothing, outside noises can have a definite effect on driving safety.

Statistics show that loud, irritating outside noises can reduce a driver's reaction time by as much as 20 to 30 per cent. On the other hand, soothing noises like those created from the steady sound of the engine and tires, can lull a driver into a state of "highway hypnosis."

Not to be confused with "falling asleep at the wheel," highway hypnosis can be far more dangerous because its symptoms are more subtle.

The effects of falling asleep can also be prevented to some extent by a good night's sleep before a trip, or by stopping for coffee or pulling off the highway for a nap during a trip.

Not so with highway hypnosis. Even a

well-rested driver can be lulled into a relaxed state whereby he fixes his gaze on a single object — for example — until he is in a trance.

In this state the driver is truly hypnotized — neither asleep nor fully conscious. He can continue to perform most of his normal functions, but he is highly susceptible to suggestion, even to hallucination.

One way to avoid highway hypnosis is for the driver to turn on the car radio for the kind of music he hates. That's right — hates. If a driver likes classical, he should dial to a station playing hard rock. This will act as an irritant, and an irritated person can't be hypnotized. If the car has air conditioning, rolling up the windows on a trip during hot weather will block out hypnosis-inducing road hum.

According to studies, victims of highway hypnosis are usually more competent drivers. Unsure or scatterbrained drivers tend to stay more alert.

Conversely, soothing sounds have been found to be beneficial to motorists under other conditions. A study conducted in England tested drivers' reactions in light traffic while they listened alternately to recorded programs of speech and music, compared to driving with the radio turned off. Little difference was recorded in the driver's ability when he listened to news programs or panel discussions, or with the radio turned off. Music, however, was found to significantly reduce the frequency with which the accelerator and brake pedals were used, an indication that he was driving more smoothly.



North Vernon, Ind., Sun

"With the energy shortage, we are being urged in this nation to keep the thermostat on the furnace quite a few degrees lower this winter as the patriotic thing to do. It would be nice if Mother Nature would cooperate in this with either a mild winter or provide us with red, white and blue goose pimples."



DON'T MISS OUR Doggone Good Specials

During Dog Days Saturday, July 27

WAYNE BOOK STORE

and Office Products

Mattes Family Reunion Held at Martinsburg

The Mattes family reunion was held Sunday evening at the Fish Hall in Martinsburg with 100 attending from Gretna, Bancroft, Fremont, Sioux City, Lauro, Newcastle, Ponca, Dixon, Starbury, Allen and Billings, Iowa.

Jay Mattes, Tressa and Enean Mattes, the Larry Lubberstedt family, Karen Schultz, and the Mike Roebers and son, South Sioux City.

Mark Birthday
Thursday evening guests in the Ted Johnson home in honor of the birthday of the hostesses were the Harold Johnsons, the Clarence Olsons, the Ernest Swansons and Lonnie, the Rick Kraemers and Travis, and Kyle and Dawn Johnson, Omaha.

Colorado Guests
Mr. and Mrs. John Penlerick, Fountain, Colo., spent July 14-17 in the Bill Penlerick home.

They were all supper guests July 15 in the Robert Milner home, Wakefield. July 16, they were dinner guests in the Gladys Thompson home, Wakefield, and supper guests in the Leroy Penlerick home. They spent the evening in the Ronald Penlerick home. They were supper guests last Wednesday in the Andy Maurer home, Sioux City.

Mark Birthday
Saturday evening guests in the

Larry Lubberstedt home for Stuart's birthday were Mrs. Violet Lubberstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, the Harlan Mattes family and Delwin and Linda Penlerick.

Birthday Club
The Birthday Club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. McCaw Friday evening with Mrs. Laurence Fox and Mrs. Bessie Sherman as co-hostesses.

Other guests were Mrs. Veima Frans, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. Esther Borg and Mrs. Dick Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmann of Allen are residing on the Ron Peterson farm, formerly owned by Laurence Lux.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and Mrs. Annie Bishop visited Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Lester Bishop of Lakewood, Calif., in the Effie Booth home, Yankton.

Blenda Lorenzen, Fort Calhoun, and Terri Linn visited in the Mrs. Alwin Anderson home Friday afternoon.

Charles Sherman arrived Sunday from Tucson, Ariz., to spend

the week in the Mrs. Bessie Sherman home. Other guests for Sunday supper were the Leslie Sherman family, Vermillion, the Ralph Stark family, the Dale Rolands and Michelle, Ponca, Ginger Stark, South Sioux City, and the Donald Sherman family, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe, Melba, Ida., arrived Thursday to visit relatives in the Dixon and Allen area, and to help his mother, Mrs. F. M. Noe of Allen observe her 99th birthday July 19.

Sunday the Ralph Noes, the Earl Petersons and the Gordon Moellers, Page, visited in the Glen Peterson home, Heron Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sherman, Lockport, N. Y., were Wednesday afternoon guests in the Leslie Noe and Dudley Blatchford homes, and overnight guests in the Oliver Noe home.

The George Bingham and Calvin spent Sunday in the home

Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linaleifer
Phone 635-2403

of Mrs. Cecelia Samson, Bancroft, to help her celebrate her birthday.

The Donald Knoells and Randy Plattsmouth were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Ernest Knoell home.

The Dick Peterson family, Fresno, Calif., the Bob Smith family, and Airman and Mrs. Jake Keffeler and Macaia, Omaha, and the John Henrys, Lincoln, visited during the weekend in the Walter Schutte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gambill and Terri, Rockwall, Tex., were July 15 dinner guests in the Marvin Harlan home. Terri remained for the week to visit relatives. Friday evening dinner guests in the Harlan home for the host's birthday were Mrs. Frank Lisie and the Ellis Hartmans.

The Marion Quists attended the 40th anniversary dinner of the R. Q. Club at the Four Trees in Oakland Sunday. They were

afternoon lunch guests in the Cameron Nelson home, Oakland. The Duane Prescotts and son, Kearney, spent the weekend in the Allen Prescott home. Mrs. Matilda Anderson was a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Jim Wilson home, Polk, and supper guests in the Carlson home, Central City.

The Leon Hollmans and girls, Fremont, were weekend guests in the Clarence McCaw home. Mrs. Fred Rohde and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crombie were Saturday evening visitors.

Churches -

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Thomas Adams, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A. M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A. M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Saturday supper guests in the Don Oxley home were the Wayne Lucas, Jon Lund and Jodi, and Mrs. Pat Mechi and children. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem, Atkinson, were Monday morning coffee guests.



Midshipman Kim Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kline of rural Wakefield, is serving as a junior officer aboard a U. S. Pacific Fleet ship operating off the West Coast and Hawaii.

His duties include assisting in the supervision of 600 lower classmen who are participating in the Naval Academy's special eight week summer training program.

Purpose of the training is to give midshipmen practical shipboard experience relating directly to their regular classes in naval command and management. Exercises and competitions are being conducted between ships for the benefit of the midshipmen.

Kline will begin his senior year at the Academy in September.

Arvid Samuelsons Host Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson entertained at supper Sunday night for those who had helped them with moving.

Guests were the Harold Pearsons, Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonjes, West Point, the Walter Burhoops, the Dale Burhoops, Sandy and Steven, the David Burhoops, Laurie and Debbie, Pamela Weins, the Erhardt Repschlagers, the Emmet Witts and Garnet and the Larry Larsens and Danny, all of Bancroft, the Albert L. Nelsons and Blaine, the Bill Greves, the Dick Kats, the Dean Mayers, the Clifford Bakers, the Paul Henschkes, Terry and Tony, the Howard Greves, Dale Hansen, the Kenny Thomsons, the Melvin Wilsons and the Wilbur Utechts.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Dean Meyer, high score and traveling, and Mrs. Erhardt Repschlager, low.

Honor 8th Birthday
Guests in the Merlin Greve home Friday night to celebrate Kelly's eighth birthday were the Kenny Thomsons family, the Bill Greve family, the Emil Greves, the Morris Thomsons, the Howard Greve family, the Art Greve family, the Don Dolph family, George Lueders, the Sierle Krusemark family, LeRoy Sievers, the Dean Greve family and Michelle Meyer.

Michelle remained for the weekend.

Farewell Gathering
The Edward Krusemark family were hosts to a farewell gathering Sunday evening at the Wakefield Park honoring Mrs. James Drake and family.

Mrs. Drake and family left July 24 for Glenwood Springs, Colo. to meet T. Sgt. Drake who has served the past year in Thailand with the U. S. Air Force. They will visit their parents in Glenwood Springs before moving to Clovis, N. M.

Attend Conference
The Bob Hansens attended the national Spotted Swine conference in Columbia, Mo. July 13-17. Gloria, Trudy and Kay Hansen and Cindy Eckley of Norfolk stayed in the Wilbur Utecht home.

Even Dozen Club
Even Dozen Club met July 16 with Ms. Dan Dolph, hostess. Eleven members were present and guests were Mrs. Mike Sievers, Mrs. August Kai and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jager, Alpena, S. D., and Mrs. Darwin Kopfmann, Huron, S. D., visited in the Clifford Baker and Emil Muller homes Saturday night and were Friday and Saturday overnight guests in the Kenneth Baker home. They came to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Herfman Baker Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Louie Hansen visited in the Kenneth Baker home Saturday evening.

Terry Henschke returned home last week after spending the past seven weeks in the Eldon Kieborz home, Loup City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Utecht, Papillion, were Saturday visitors in the Fred Utecht home. Cindee and Zachary returned home after spending the past two weeks in the Fred Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wahl, San Jose, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kubik, Thurston, were Friday evening visitors in the Paul Henschke home.

Leslie News

Mrs. Louis Hansen
Phone 287-2346

Mrs. Don Dolph, Kathy and Kraig.

The family picnic will be held Aug. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wakefield park. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Emil Greve and Mrs. John Greve.

Mrs. Elmer Bargholz had charge of entertainment. Prizes in games and contests went to Mrs. August Kai, Mrs. Louie Hansen, Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. John Greve.

The next regular meeting is in September.

Annual Picnic
The Farm Fans Extension Club held their annual picnic Sunday at the Wisner park with nine members and their families attending.

The next regular meeting will be in September.

Churches -
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(H. L. Hennig, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jager, Alpena, S. D., and Mrs. Darwin Kopfmann, Huron, S. D., visited in the Clifford Baker and Emil Muller homes Saturday night and were Friday and Saturday overnight guests in the Kenneth Baker home.

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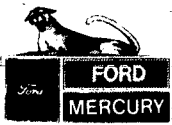
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Don't Miss
Our Annual
Summer

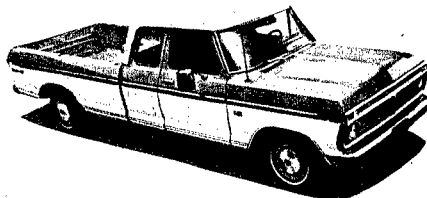
CLEARANCE



SAVE UP TO \$400⁰⁰

On new 1974 Fords and Mercurys in stock at Wortman Auto. Buy now and avoid the announced fall price increase!

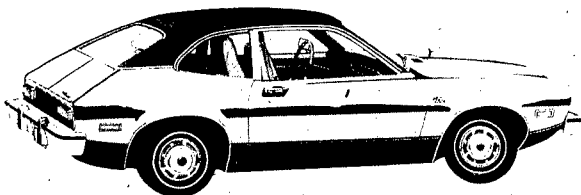
- ★ 40 New Ford and Mercury Cars
- ★ 23 New Pickups
- ★ 6 New Super Cabs



NEW FORD SUPER CAB PICKUP

V-8 automatic, power steering, overloads, side-facing seats, radio. Heavy duty shocks.

ONLY \$3988⁰⁰



Did You Know You Can Buy A New 1974 Pinto 2-Door Sedan For

ONLY \$2590⁰⁰

In Wayne?

WORTMAN AUTO CO.

119 East 3rd Street

Your FORD-MERCURY Dealer

Phone 375-3780

2 ROOMS FREE CARPET

Free Carpet (up to 24 sq. yds.)
With The Purchase Of Any
Mastercraft Sofa In Our Store.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!!

Your Choice Of Colors

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

1 1/2 Miles North Of Wayne, Nebraska

Shop Jack and Jill for...

YOUR BEST MEAT BUY!



TENDER, CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST

79¢



Prices Effective July 24 Thru July 31

Lb.

CHOICE BEEF
SHORT RIBS
Lb. **53¢**

MICKELBERRY
FRANKS
Plump 'n
Juicy
1-lb. **89¢**
pkg.

PEELED AND DE-VEINED
FROZEN SHRIMP 1-lb. \$1.69
GORTON'S FROZEN
PERCH FILLETS Lb. 77¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PEACHES



From California
for Eating or
Canning Now!

17-lb. **\$3.98**
Lug

- CALIFORNIA PEACHES Lb. 29¢
- SWEET, DARK BING CHERRIES Lb. 59¢
- CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 6 Lbs. 99¢
- CALIFORNIA NUBIANA PLUMS Lb. 39¢
- MEDIUM SIZE WHITE ONIONS Lb. 19¢
- DEWY-FRESH RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lbs. \$1.09

PLEASOR
SALTINE
CRACKERS
1-lb. Box **39¢**

Frito Lays Twin Bag
POTATO CHIPS 9/2-oz. Bag **49¢**

ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-lb. Can **99¢**

SAVE!
Clip These Coupons

COUPON
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS V-8
General Mills
Reg. Pkg. **49¢** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only at Jack & Jill
through July 30, 1974
N.F.-LN 9145

COUPON
BIG 'G' CEREAL V-12
General Mills
15-oz. Pkg. **63¢** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only at Jack & Jill
through July 30, 1974
N.F.-LN 9418

ARM-CUT
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. **95¢**

BONELESS BEEF
STEW MEAT
Lb. **\$1.19**

CHOICE BEEF
RIB STEAK
Lb. **\$1.49**

LARGE END, PRIME
RIB ROAST
Lb. **\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
BOLOGNA
12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA
3-oz. Jar **98¢**



GOOCH BUDGET PACK
NOODLES
Medium or Wide
16-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

SCHILLING'S PICKLING
SPICE
4-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
3 16-oz. tins **\$1.00**




SPREADIT
CHEESE SPREAD
Or GOLDEN VALLEY
2-lb. Box **89¢**

DEL MONTE
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2-oz. tin **49¢**



CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
2 No. 1 - 10 3/4-oz. Tins **39¢**



SUMMER SAUSAGE Wimmer's Lb. **\$1.69**

BANQUET POT PIES
• CHICKEN • BEEF
• TUNA • TURKEY
8-oz. Pkg. **\$1**



ORE-IDA FROZEN ONION RINGS 7-oz. Pkg. **35¢**

JACK & JILL ICE CREAM Gal. Ctn. **\$1.49**

OLD HOME TRUCK STOP
WHITE BREAD Loaf **49¢**

Complete Your Set
WEST BEND Holiday SALAD BOWL

EACH WITH A \$3.00 PURCHASE ... **39¢**

BUY 2 WITH A \$6.00 PURCHASE THREE WITH A \$9.00 PURCHASE ETC. WITHOUT PURCHASE OUR LOW PRICE IS 59¢.

LAST WEEK OF OUR OFFER!
FINISH YOUR SETS NOW ...



Prices Effective Wednesday, July 24 Thru Tuesday, July 31
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Good Through July 27, 1974

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER





WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

This and That...
from YOUR COUNTY AGENT

Drouth
This recent drouth has caused a lot of strange things to happen and I'd like to mention a few.

Diseased Alfalfa
Earlier in the recent dry spell I got a call from a farmer who said his alfalfa had not grown any since the first cutting. I investigated. Part of his second cutting looked fine, but part of it hadn't recovered a bit. There was no apparent disease or insect damage.

More Drouth Problems
Freeman Decker of Wayne brought me in some tomatoes that had brown, leathery looking spots on the blossom end of the fruit. This is blossom end rot and it's caused by any kind of stress. The most common type of stress is the recent hot dry spell where it's difficult to keep a constant supply of moisture for the plants.

Leaf Scorch
Another drouth and heat caused problem is leaf scorch in trees. The heat burns the leaves, giving the appearance of a disease.

Milo stubble
Milo stubble can be handled easily by harvesting as silage. It does not lose leaves rapidly and will normally contain enough moisture to make silage for several weeks following grain harvest. Said the specialist: "Some livestock producers recover additional forage by using a chaff catcher behind their combine."

Farmers Should Salvage All Roughage Possible, Advises NU Specialist

Nebraska farmers need to plan to salvage all the roughage from the current drouth that is economically feasible, advises University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension livestock specialist Paul Guyer.

"This includes all drouth-damaged corn and milo, straw, milo stubble and corn stalks and cobs, and combine tailings from both milo and corn harvested for grain," he said.

Weather conditions in the cornbelt seem to assure a high grain price, he noted, and this may limit the acreage of irrigated whole plant silages harvested as compared to other drouth years. If not harvested as a whole plant silage, said Guyer, careful consideration should be given to salvaging combine tailings (stucklage or husklage) and perhaps even the stalks for livestock feed.

"Most of these low-quality roughages can be grazed as is commonly done with corn stalks and milo stubble," said Guyer. "Harvesting and storage will reduce waste, permit controlled feeding and assure a feed supply during weather not suitable for grazing."

Course roughages plus supplemental protein, phosphorus and vitamin A will provide adequate nutrients for the beef cow herd and, for pregnant ewes up to six weeks before lambing. Guyer said they are satisfactory as the basal ingredient in the ration of growing beef and dairy calves or heifers and ewes nursing lambs if supplemented with small amounts of grain in addition to protein, minerals, and vitamin A.

Straw should be harvested soon, before fall's rains cause leaching and discoloration. The cheapest method of getting it in a stack and then to the animal at feeding time should be the system of harvest used, Guyer recommended.

Milo stubble can be handled easily by harvesting as silage. It does not lose leaves rapidly and will normally contain enough moisture to make silage for several weeks following grain harvest. Said the specialist: "Some livestock producers recover additional forage by using a chaff catcher behind their combine."



Area Students on UN-L Dean's List

Two students from Wayne and one from Allen have been named to the Dean's List in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The 262 students on the list earned grade averages of 3.5 or above (4.0 is an A) while taking 12 hours or more during the second semester.

Earning places on the list were Carl Matson and James Sturm, both from Wayne and both students in electrical engineering, and Craig Schultz of Allen, a senior in chemical engineering.

USDA News

CATTLE ON FEED
Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,700,000 head of cattle on feed July 1, down 24 per cent from last year, according to Doug Murfield, division director of the state federal division of Agricultural Statistics.

Cattle on feed weighing 900 pounds or more on July 1 totaled 452,000 head, a decrease of 4 per cent from a year earlier. Those in the 700-899 pound group numbered 504,000, a decrease of 25 per cent. Those in the under 700 pound category, at 164,000, were down 50 per cent. Feeders intend to market 750,000 head during the July September quarter, about the same as last year.

Nebraska feeders marketed 965,000 head of cattle during the April June quarter, up 3 per cent from last year, while placements during this same period amounted to 705,000 head, a decrease of 20 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

Chuck Wagon Chuck Steak

- 2 beef blade steaks, about 1 1/2" thick
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 cup catsup
 - 1 3/4 cup vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 garlic clove, crushed
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- Combine all but steak in pan and cook slowly 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Cool. Pour sauce over steak in glass dish, turning to cool all sides. Marinate in refrigerator a few hours or overnight. Pour oil marinade and reserve for later use.
- Place steak on grill and broil at moderate temperature for 15 to 20 minutes, depending on thickness of steak and doneness desired. Turn and brush steak with reserved marinade occasionally. — Mary Lipp, Billings, Mont.

Soft and Moist

THE WEATHER may have been dry earlier this month, but that didn't keep wild flowers from adding splashes of pinkish red to the countryside around Wayne. Here, drops of dew cling to one of the wild flowers on an early morning a few miles northwest of Wayne.

Japanese Youths Arrive In Wayne Saturday for Stay With 4-H Families

Ten Japanese youths and their adult sponsor will arrive in Wayne Saturday afternoon by bus, marking the start of a three-week stay with 4-H families in Wayne County.

Japanese youths also will be staying with farm families in Jefferson, Saline, Howard, Polk, Platte, Dundy, Morrill, Deuel and Thomas Counties.

The youths will be living with the farm families under the Nebraska Japan Exchange Program, which has as one of its main aims to increase knowledge among the Japanese about how American farm families live. This is the second year of the program, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Service. Four H families in Pierce and Thurston Counties were among those serving as hosts last year.

Following are the names and ages of the Japanese youths along with their host families:

- Hiroshi Kiyota, 13, Dwayne Rethwisch family, Wayne; Hideo Iuchi, 14, Melvin Wilson family, Pender; Kazuko Tanaka, 15, Harold Ekberg family, Wayne; Yuko Hatano, 14, Frederick Temme family, Wayne; Hisako Higashi, 13, Melvin Urcht family, Wayne; Yoshie Sugisawa, 13, Allen Spittiger family, Wisner; Hiroshi Mino, 13, Wallace Anderson family, Laurel; Ratsushi Kobayashi, 13, Walter Jager family, Wayne; Masaaki Ogino, 13, Robert-Hansen family, Wakefield; Mayumi Niwa, 16, Harold Whittier family, Hoskins.

The sponsor of the youths, Semiko Tokunaga, will live with

Picnic Pleaser
To satisfy hearty appetites aroused with a tough game of softball, tennis or swimming, fortify juicy frankfurters by topping each with a spicy sloppy Joe mixture. The sauced ground beef can be prepared at home ahead of time and toted to picnic site along with the franks and buns.

Paint Sale
\$6.33 Gal.
Exterior Latex
Montgomery Ward
210 Main Wayne, Nebr.



AT NORFOLK 1ST FEDERAL YOU CAN...

Choose from
7 BIG GROWTH PLANS
for Your Money

Passbook Account	3-Month Certificate
5.25%	5.75%
Annual Rate Compounded Continuously	Annual Rate Compounded Continuously
EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD
5.390%	5.918%

A Select Federal Interest Penalty is Applied For Early Withdrawal On Certificates Accounts

90-Day Notice Passbook Account	12 or 24 Month Certificate	30-Month Certificate	48-Month Certificate	48-Month Certificate
5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.25%	7.50%
Annual Rate Compounded Continuously	Annual Rate Compounded Continuously	Annual Rate Compounded Continuously	Annual Rate Compounded Continuously	Annual Rate Compounded Continuously
EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD
5.918%	6.715%	6.983%	7.519%	7.788%

Green grows your money when you plant with care... with us. We'll treat it tenderly, help it to blossom, pay you as much for its use as legal regulations permit. There are several investment sources that are higher yielding. None, however, can offer you the safety of principal, availability and non-fluctuating values of our savings plans. Ask for details at our new accounts desk.



—THE GO-AHEAD PLACE FOR GET-AHEAD PEOPLE—

NORFOLK 1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.



B.A.R.D., Inc.

Butler Agri-Builder - Hartington, Nebr.
Phone — (402) 254-6783
Buy The Best And Pay Less

Grain Bins Sale — Save 19%

B.A.R.D. INC. has just made a purchase of 25 Butler grain bins of various sizes at 1973 prices from a dealer having a distress sale. These bins are priced to you at a self-erection cost with freight and tax paid.

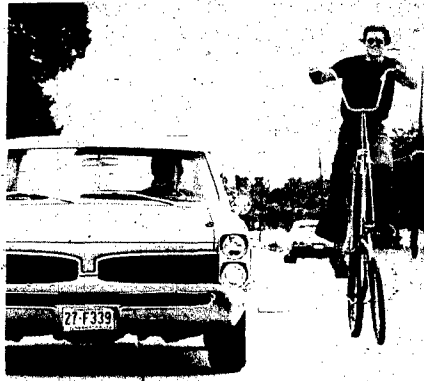
A. Storage Bins include ladders only.
B. Aeration Bins include YN & YW aeration systems, roof vents and fans.
C. Drying Bins include ladders, roof vents, perforated floor, transition, 24" fan, liquid propane heater, and grain spreader and humidistat.

Size	Description	Bushel Capacity	Self-Erection Cost
15 x 11	Storage Bin	1792 Bu.	\$ 774.88
18 x 11	Storage Bin	2647 Bu.	977.88
18 x 15	Storage Bin	3422 Bu.	1151.88
18 x 15	Drying Bin	2863 Bu.	2763.07
21 x 15	Storage Bin	4731 Bu.	1442.25
21 x 15	Drying Bin	3916 Bu.	3200.44
21 x 18	Storage Bin	5813 Bu.	1623.10
21 x 18	Drying Bin	4976 Bu.	3434.80
24 x 15	Storage Bin	6344 Bu.	1688.00
24 x 15	Aeration Bin	6344 Bu.	2007.00
24 x 15	Drying Bin	5151 Bu.	3639.55
36 x 18	Aeration Bin	18473 Bu.	4392.40



Ridin' High

YOU CAN'T really see much more riding from a bike that stands seven feet (from handlebars to the ground) than you can from a regular-sized bike, admits Ward Bareman of Wayne, but the feeling is quite different. "I've always wanted to build a bike like this since I saw one like it in St. Paul three years ago," Bareman explained. So after locating a bike frame, he and Rich Workman, who steadies Bareman in the photo above, went to work "customizing." First, the pair took the bike apart, turned the frame upside down and put it back together again. Then the pedal sprocket had to be switched so the bike would go forward and extensions for the handlebars and seat had to be welded. The project took three afternoons, said Bareman. The cost wasn't much, only \$5, since Ward's father, Eldon, did the welding. The only other material used was some wood to tie around the pedals. Why? "For some of my smaller friends who can't reach the pedals," Bareman smiled. He admits that mounting the bike can be a bit difficult. So can dismounting.



PUBLIC NOTICES
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U. S. 77 and N. 2 at Lincoln, Nebraska on August 22, 1974, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read for GRADING, AGGREGATES, DETOUR, CULVERTS, TWO BRIDGES and incidental work on the CARROLL NORTH Federal Aid Secondary Project, Nebraska Highway 101, 190 in Cedar and Wayne Counties.

This project begins at the Deer Creek Bridge north of Carroll and extends north on Nebraska Highway No. 57 ending at its intersection with U. S. Highway No. 20.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-131 R.R.S. 1943.

The proposed work consists of construction 0.3 miles of Graded Earth Road.

The approximate quantities are:
932,837 Cu Yds. Excavation, 3,221 M. Gallons Water Applied, 187 Right of Way Markers, \$5,294 Sq Yds. Erosion Control, 1,560 Lin Ft. 24" Driveway Culvert Pipe, 56 Lin Ft. 30" Driveway Culvert Pipe, 2,150 Cu Yds. Gravel Surface Course, 3,425 Cu Yds. Gravel Surface Course for Detour, 6 Removal of Existing Structures, 3 Preparation of Existing Structures, 4 Cu Yds. Concrete for Headwalls, 748 Cu Yds. Concrete for Box Culverts, 2 Cu Yds. Concrete for Concrete Box Culvert Piles, 470 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Headwalls:

92,022 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Box Culverts, 320 Lin Ft. Pipe Linings, 1,000 Lbs. Structural Steel for Culvert Pipe, 150 Lin Ft. 30" Culvert Pipe, 384 Lin Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe, 86 Lin Ft. 34" Culvert Pipe, 28 Lin Ft. 24" Corrugated Metal Pipe, 11 Lin Ft. 48" Corrugated Metal Pipe, 66 7/8" Flared End Sections, 6 3/4" Flared End Sections, 2 1/2" Flared End Sections, 2 1/2" Flared End Sections, 1 1/2" Flared End Sections, 30 Ton Broken Concrete Riprap.

BRIDGE AT STATION 164+99
5 20' 0" Concrete Slab Span Bridge Widening.

AND
BRIDGE AT STATION 283+50
1 30' 0" and 2 22' 6" Spans Continuous Concrete Slab Bridge, 256 Cu Yds. Concrete for Bridges, 46,665 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Bridges, 1,020 Lbs. Structural Steel for Superstructure, 220 Lbs. Structural Steel for Substructure, 400 Lin Ft. Treated Timber Piling, 2 1/4" Ft. B&T Treated Bridge Timber, 1,650 Lin Ft. Concrete Piling, 2,854 Sq Ft. Steel Sheet Piling, 2 Floor Drains, 772 Sq Yds. Linseed Oil Protective Coating.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract. The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minor business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications. This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P. L. 87-81 and implementing regulations. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract price. As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file with his proposal a bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted. The price range of the Grading group is between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The price range of the Aggregate Detour group is between \$10,000 and \$50,000. The price range of the Culvert

NOTICE
Notice of meeting of Governing Board of Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, Wayne, Nebr. on July 29th at 10 A.M. at Villa Inn, Norfolk, Nebr. (Publ. July 25)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Little S. Henschke, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 4th day of November, 1974 or be forever barred; and hearing on claims will be heard in this court on the 5th day of November, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Dated this 12th day of July, 1974
BY THE COURT:
Luverna Hillton,
Associate County Judge

(Seal)
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
(Publ. July 25, Aug. 1)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT
No. 4088, Doc. 9, Page 662
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Esther Larson, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on August 9, 1974, at 11 o'clock A.M.
Entered this 22nd day of July, 1974
Luverna Hillton,
Associate County Judge

(Seal)
Rogers & Rogers, Attorneys
(Publ. July 25, Aug. 1, 8)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of ERIC ROY BAHDE, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on the 9th day of August, 1974, at 2 o'clock P.M.
Dated this 17th day of July, 1974.
BY THE COURT:
Luverna Hillton,
Associate County Judge

(Seal)
Charles E. McDermott, Attorney
(Publ. July 25, Aug. 1, 8)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT
No. 4091, Doc. 9, Page 662
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Esther Larson, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on August 5, 1974, at 10 o'clock A.M.
Entered this 15th day of July, 1974
Luverna Hillton,
Associate County Judge

(Seal)
John V. Addison, Attorney
(Publ. July 18, 25, Aug. 1)

A sauger weighing 3 pounds and taken on hook and line from Nebraska waters will qualify for a Master Angler Award.

'Conservation Means Saving During Rains'

Maybe with current water shortage problems for crop production, a closer look should be given to methods of saving more of the rains as they are received, says William Yost, district conservationist at the Soil Conservation Service Office at Wakefield.

Research has consistently proven the value of conservation practices used in crop production, he notes. These practices include terraces, contour farming and forms of mulch tillage, which cut the loss of soil and water considerably, he says. Water losses can be cut by as much as 50 to 75 per cent through better use of conservation.

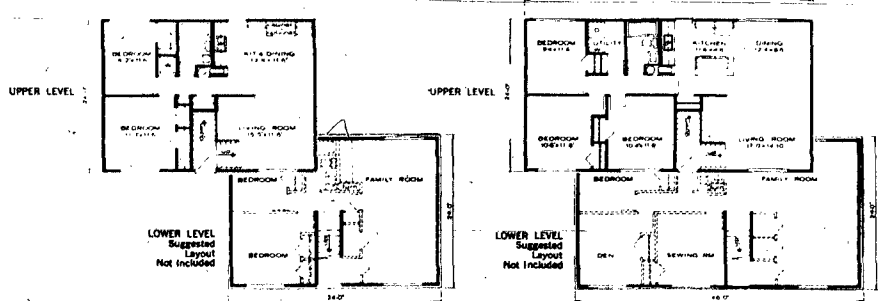
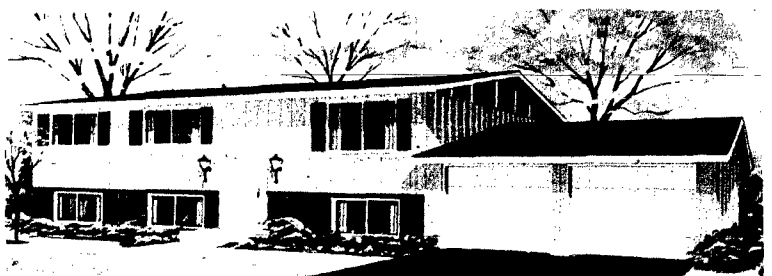
Some farmers are not aware of the rate of water loss from their farm to be concerned, and others with greater awareness fail to act because of a feeling they can continue to get along without doing anything, says Yost. Still others recognize the value of saving more of the rainfall and apply conservation to their farm, he adds.

The time to take action is prior to the problem, notes Yost, who says conservation should be practiced before dry periods arrive so that enough water will be saved and stored in the soil to carry the crop through periods of low rainfall.

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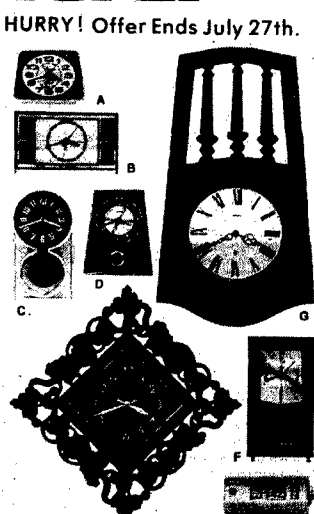
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(F) The "Malibu"—a Sunbeam occasional clock with pendulum
(G) The Sunbeam "Legend" cordless Colonial wall clock
(H) Digital alarm with illuminated face



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Model Rockets 'Pffffft' Their Way Skyward

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald,
Thursday, July 25, 1974



For just a few dollars and some spare time spent on construction, a group of Wayne youngsters — and their parents — are learning about model rocketry through a 4-H club that has been in existence for about the past two months.

Several of the youths gathered at the parking lot at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium Friday night to launch their rockets, sending them 1,000 feet and higher and then watching for a delayed explosive to pop open the nose cone so a parachute could float the rockets back to earth.

Handling most of the duties as leader of the club has been Lionel Moore, a physics teacher at Wayne State. Moore said the model rockets are inexpensive, can be used over and over, are fairly cheap to launch and are safer than some Fourth of July fireworks. In fact, a youngster could probably purchase a model rocket and send it arching hundreds of feet into the sky several times for about the same cost as some July 4th displays.

The rockets are safer to handle than fireworks, he noted, because no fuse is lit with an open flame. The engine — actually a small cardboard tube packed with powder similar to that in fireworks — is triggered by the youngster standing a safe distance away from the rocket. The energy to make the electrical connection can come from flashlight batteries or from a car battery he noted.

The simpler model rockets are fairly inexpensive, selling for just under \$2, and the engine necessary for a

launching cost as little as 25 cents. The launcher used to fire the engine can be homemade or purchased for as little as \$4 or \$5, says Moore.

Parachutes packed into the nose cone help bring the wood and cardboard rockets back to earth undamaged, except occasionally when the parachutes don't open properly. Even then, the rockets often can be repaired with a little glue.

The rocket kits are complete, leaving only the assembling, painting and designing for the youngster to do.

But like most hobbies, model rocketry can get expensive, says Moore. "It's like model trains, you can buy them pretty cheaply, but the sky's the limit."

Some model rockets come in more than one stage, and some are even complete with radios to help in locating them once they return to earth, he noted. Others have cameras in them to take pictures of the earth during flight, he noted.

Youngsters in the local club will be trying to hone their skill in launching their rockets so they can compete in a contest at the Wayne County Fair next month. After a test launch to determine the wind velocity and direction, youngsters will try to fire their rockets so they float back as close as possible to the launching site.

Listed as members of the club are Steve Zahniser, Bref Bahe, Dave Phelps, Mike Niemann, John and Scott Carhart, Eric Brink and John Addison, all of Wayne.



Photo identification, clockwise from top left:
Blastoff — Steve Zahniser ignites his model rocket under the watchful eyes of his father, Robert, left, young Bobby Liska and John Weber.
Final step — Steve Zahniser, right, gets help from his father, left, Bob Carhart and another youth in making the final connection before sending his rocket skyward.
Pre-launch preparation — Mrs. Dennis Greunke of rural, Winside helps Bob and Steve Zahniser pack the parachute into Steve's rocket as Bobby Liska looks on.
Engine work — Club leader Lionel Moore, right, and Ted Bahe get the engine ready in one of the model rockets before firing.
Assembly time — Todd Greunke, involved in model rocketry on his own, assembles his rocket as Bobby Liska watches.

Photos, Story by Norvin Hansen

WAYNE COUNTY

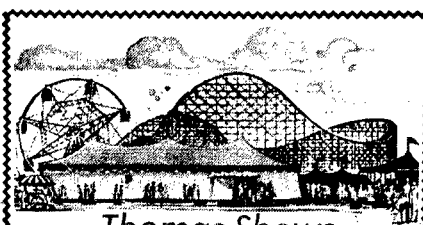
FAIR

Thursday Thru Sunday — August 1-4

Thursday, August 1

Winside, Hoskins and Altona Day
Exhibits, Booths Open To The Public

- 1:00 p.m. — Judging Horses
— Judging in 4-H Building
- 1:30 p.m. — Judging Dairy Cattle
- 3:00 p.m. — Judging Open Class Economics
- 6:00 p.m. — Registration for Rodeo Riders
(For information contact Don Langenberg, Hoskins)
- 6:30 p.m. — Wayne-Carroll High School
Marching Band
- 7:30 p.m. — Junior Rodeo
— Grease Pig Catch
— Grease Pole Climbing



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Kid's Day — Saturday, August 3

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And Sold By Auction
Saturday Night
At The Tractor Pull

Visit The
Wayne-Carroll
High School
Ecology Booth
In The
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Building

Friday — 6 P.M.

Barbecue Menu

Potato Chips Ice Cream
Beans

Choice Beef on Buns

Pickles Milk Orangeade Coffee
Seasoning — Your Choice



Friday, August 2

Wayne County Day

- 8:00 a.m. — Judging Hogs
- 10:30 a.m. — Judging 4-H Beef
(Continuing throughout the afternoon)
- 2:00 p.m. — Judging Sheep
- 6:00 p.m. — Big Barbecue
- 6:30 p.m. — Haz-Ben Band
- 7:30 p.m. — 4-H Livestock Parade
- 8:15 p.m. — The Williams Family
Country and Western Band



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- 12-15 Years of Age
SEASON PASS \$2.00
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"See You At the Fair"

Saturday, August 3

Carroll, Sholes and Wayne Day

- 8:00 a.m. — Market Hog Show
- 9:00 a.m. — Judging Open Class Beef
- 10:00 a.m. — 4-H Horse Show, Judging
- 1:00 p.m. — Horseshoe Pitching
(Walter E. Hamm in charge)
- 1:30 p.m. — Kiddie Pet Show
(New Livestock Show Arena Building)
- 5:00 p.m. — Entries of Tractors
— Weigh at Westside Elevator
(4 blocks west on First Street, 1 block south)
- 7:00 p.m. — Tractor Pull

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Tractor Pull With Mechanical Sled \$1500⁰⁰ Purse

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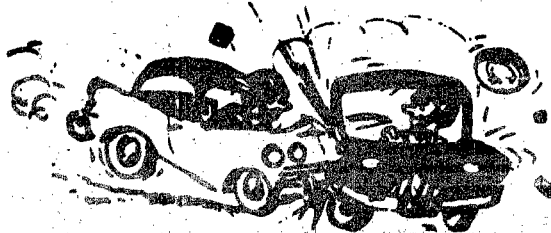
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Ed Coffman - John Sandahl - Doug Nelson

Sunday, August 4

Sunday Morning...

Attend the
Church of Your Choice!

- 1:30 p.m. — Pony Pull
(New Livestock Show Arena Building)
- 7:00 p.m. — All Exhibits Released



7:30 p.m. — Demolition Derby
(Wayne County Jaycees in Charge)

THE WAYNE HERALD

NINETY-NINTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1974

SPECIAL SECTION — PAGES 1-24

Fifth Annual Farmer-Feeder Section



One of Best in Years

ALTHOUGH the extremely dry weather in the Wayne area is daily damaging crops, farmers are harvesting one of the best crops of 1974 in years. Farmers are getting anywhere from 75 to 100 bushels to the acre off their fields this season, several bushels above the acreage. Busy weaving his way through his 44-acre field, just southwest of Allen last week was Alvin Rastede, creating interesting patterns against the hillsides.

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Coryell Derby Service
Midwest Land Co.
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Robert's Feed and Seed
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Westside Grain and Feed
Merchant Oil Co.
Red Carr Implement
Sherry's TSC Store
Barner's Lawn Service
Diers-Farm Supply
Schmitt Construction
Milo Meyer Construction
Northeastern Fertilizer Co.
Wayne County
Public Power District
Logan Valley Construction Co.
Wayne Rendering
and By-Products Co.

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UN-L Specialist: Forage Cattle on Damaged Corn

The current drought has resulted in severe damage to much of the dryland corn in Nebraska, reports University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension livestock specialist Paul Guyer. In some cases, the corn has tasseled; in others, it has not yet reached tassel stage.

"In either case, the forage can make good feed for cattle," says Guyer.

Some points Guyer suggests farmers keep in mind in harvesting drought-damaged crops are:

—Tonnage may not justify mechanical harvesting.

—Crops should not be harvested until after half or more of the plants are dead and past recovery, because if rain should occur, total tonnage will increase rapidly after the drought.

—Nitrates may be high in drought-damaged immature plants, but they can be fed with careful planning.

'73 Safety Act Gives Protection To Consumers

Consumers are given protection from purchasing unsafe products under the Consumer Product Safety Act of 1973, which establishes a five-man commission to set and enforce uniform safety standards for consumer products, reports area home economist Anna Marie Kreifels.

The commission also bans hazardous products from the market and provides for seizure of those products which present real threats to consumer safety, she notes.

Manufacturers are now required to certify that their products meet safety standards, and product labels must indicate the date, place and name of the manufacturer. If any product does not comply with safety standards, manufacturers must replace the product for the consumer or refund their money, says the home economist.

Consumers are asked to participate in enforcing product safety. Products such as toys, household equipment, shop tools and gadgets are covered by the safety act, and under the act a consumer has the right to ask the commission to issue, change or revoke a safety standard. A consumer may seek court action to enforce a safety standard or sue the manufacturer for damages if injury results from a product in violation of a safety standard, she notes.

Consumer questions about unsafe or dangerous products may be sent to U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D. C. 20207. A quicker way to get the answer is to call the commission's toll free number, 800-638 2666.

Raisin Custard Pie

- 2 egg yolks (save whites for meringue)
- 1 whole egg
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat together in a 3-cup measuring pitcher. Add rich milk to fill pitcher.

Make a 9 inch pie crust. Scald and drain ½ cup raisins. Put in raw crust. Pour over the custard and bake in medium oven until custard is set. Beat egg whites, add ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Put on pie. Brown in oven. — Mrs. Emil Thies, Wis. side.

—Crops should be harvested as silage because nitrates are reduced in the ensiling process; then feed can be fed in controlled amounts and the crop can be harvested at its most valuable stage.

—If the crop is pastured, accustom cattle to the drought-damaged crop gradually, only two to three hours grazing the first couple of days. Then, if all goes well, grazing time can be increased so they probably can be left on all the time after about a week. Don't graze very close because the high nitrate concentration is in the lower stalk.

—Only adequate tests in the laboratory can determine nitrate content. Sampling is a problem. One or two stalks is not enough. Take many (20 or more) small samples to combine and mix before sending in one composite sample to a private lab or the UN-L Biochemistry and Nutrition Laboratory, c/o Dr. R. Hill. Essentially all harvested crops have the potential of accumulating nitrates — corn, sorghum, weeds, grasses, etc.

—If you are concerned about nitrates, ask your county agent for Extension Circular EC72-244 on "Nitrates in Livestock Feeding." The nitrate content of drought-damaged crops will likely be higher than normal, but it's more important to get the crop now, before it burns up completely, and worry about nitrates later.




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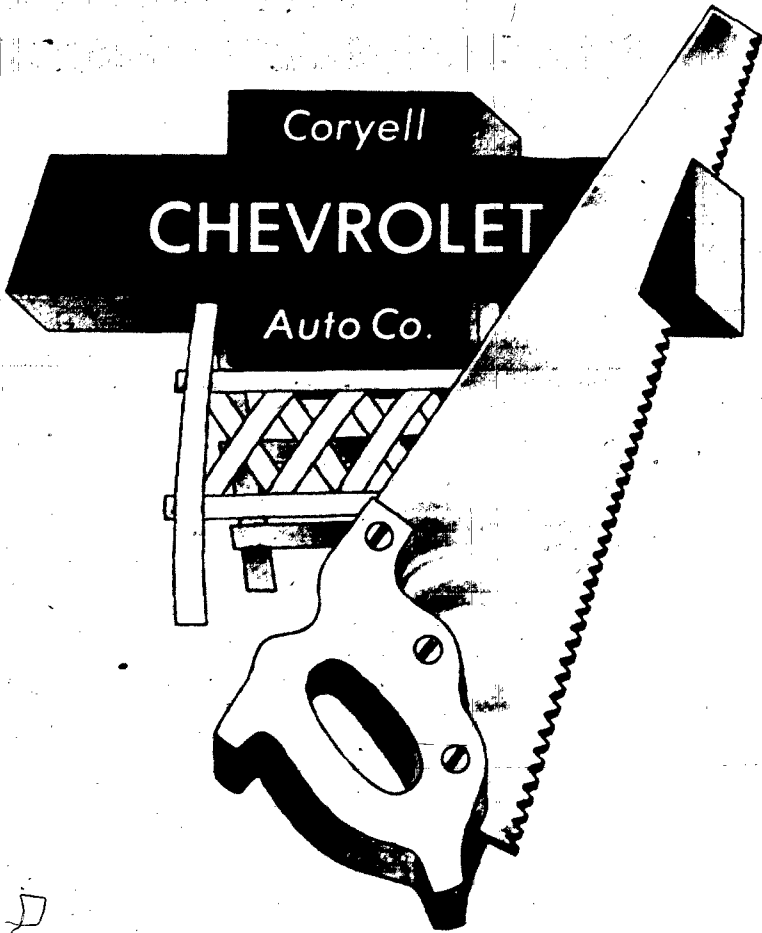
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2 Cost-Sharing Programs Mean More Money Handy For Conservation Work

This is an unusual year for federal programs that provide cost-sharing to perform conservation practices, says Ray Butts, executive director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

There are now two cost-share programs running consecutively, he noted.

The 1973 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) was terminated in December of 1972, doing away with all conservation programs in 1973, he noted.

The courts ordered the 1973 REAP reinstated, but meanwhile, a new cost-share program was developed and approved

which was entitled the 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP), he said.

Both programs are now in operation, and both cost-share rates are comparable, according to Butts. However, there are some restrictions applicable to the 1974 RECP not applicable to the 1973 REAP, he said.

The 1973 REAP includes some practices not available under the 1974 RECP, the major one being livestock waste control, said Butts. "We do not know if cost-sharing on the practice will be available in future years," Butts noted.

Butts stated that with two programs going for the farmers they have more cost-share money available than normal. Those who have been considering doing some conservation work should give the idea some serious consideration while ample funds are available, he explained.

"We certainly cannot predict what future years will bring for conservation cost-share programs," he said.

Practices available for cost-sharing include grass seedings, tree plantings, ponds, terraces, diversions, wildlife habitat, sod waterways, animal waste storage facilities, livestock water dams and erosion control dams, according to Butts.

Beef Stew Delicious

- 2 to 3 lbs. lean beef
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 clove garlic (minced)
- 1 small bay leaf
- 3 tablespoons catsup
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1 quart water

Cut meat into inch cubes. Roll in flour, salt and pepper, and brown in bacon fat.

Add the rest of the ingredients. Cover and simmer until meat is tender.

Thicken the gravy with a little flour and add a few drops of Kitchen Bouquet to give it a rich brown color.

If you like large pieces of carrot and potato in your stew, cook them separately and add just before serving. — Mrs. Otto Herrmann, Laurel.

Green Bean Summer Dish

- 1 qt. green beans, cut up
- 2 slices smoked bacon, cut up
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 2 medium sized new, garden potatoes, chunked

Put all ingredients in saucepan and simmer until done. — Mrs. Del Sorensen, Wayne.

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Wayne County Land Area Unchanged in 10 Years

Despite a loss in the state as a whole, Wayne County remains the same size in terms of land area as it was 10 years ago, figures released by the Census Bureau reveal.

Wayne County's land area remains at 443 square miles, the same as it was in 1960 when the Census Bureau last computed the total amount of land in the United States. The state of Nebraska, however, lost a total of 129 square miles in those 10 years, dropping from 76,617 square miles in 1960 to 76,483 in 1970.

Figures released by the Cen-

sus Bureau show that many sections of the country are quite different in size than was previously reported. Others have remained the same.

Interest in how local communities have been affected on that score stems from government findings which indicate that the United States as a whole has lost over 12,000 square miles of its recorded land area since 1960.

In fact, the country's area figures have been dropping steadily since 1940, when the records were begun.

Currently, the nation has a

total land area of 3,536,855 square miles, the official figures show. This compares with the 3,548,974 listed in 1960. It is a drop of 12,119 square miles.

Why has the United States lost so much ground? To some extent, land losses have resulted from rising waters encroaching on their banks.

Much of the recorded change, too, is attributed to a more accurate method of computing land areas. The Census Bureau, using a new electronic machine, has been able to eliminate and correct errors that have occurred in the past.

It was found, for example, that most communities had mapped their boundaries to the midpoint of bordering streams, counting all of it in with their land mass.

The removal of this extra amount from the totals made a big difference in the aggregate. By virtue of the adjustment, some 12,030 square miles of inland waters were added to the United States total.

Wayne County, based upon the latest figures, now has a density of 23 persons per square mile, the Census Bureau states.

Pumpkin Bread

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon each: Cinnamon, Nutmeg or Cloves
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup pumpkin
- Add nuts, raisins or dates. Put in a greased, floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. — Mrs. Janet Hansen, Wayne.

Yankee Hill State Recreation Area near Denton encompasses 943 acres, including a 210-acre lake.

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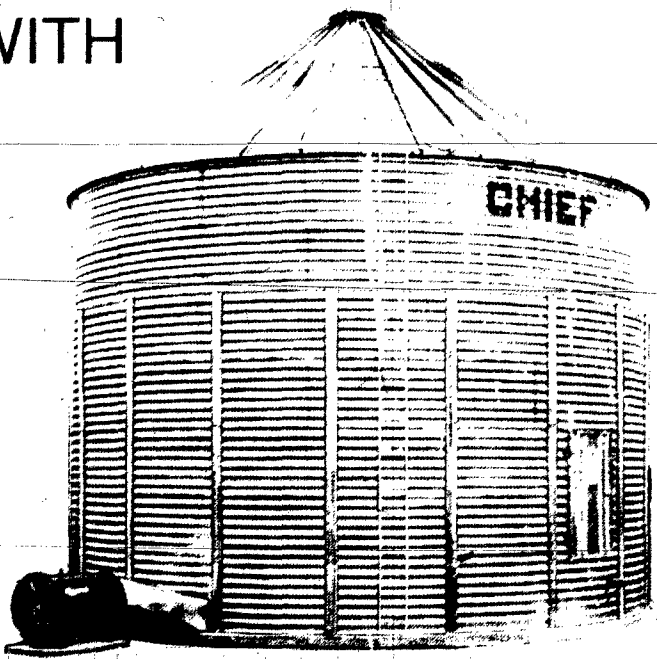
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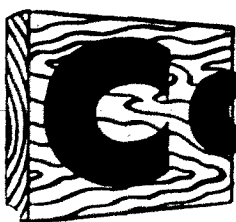
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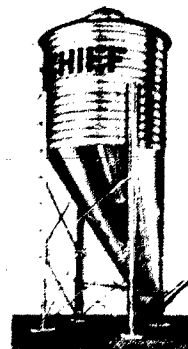


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Dixon Angus Raiser Is Sold on Value of Records

Marvin Hartman, who is building up a complete Angus herd on his farm just northwest of Dixon, is sold on the value of record keeping.

"Records are a must for anybody who wants to know exactly how their animals are doing," says Hartman. Without adequate records, a cattleman has to rely on his memory to store all the information about his animals, and many times it's easy to forget which cow a certain calf came out of or when it was born, he notes.

Hartman and his wife, Janice, and their two teenage children, Lori, 14, and Clayton, 16, are so sold on record keeping that they belong to the AHIR, Angus Herd Improvement Records, a national program aimed at helping Angus raisers keep detailed information on all their animals.

Although still fairly new to the business of operating his own complete herd, Hartman is also sold on the value of belonging to cattle associations. The Hartmans are members of the American Angus Association as well as the Nebraska Beef Cattle Improvement Association.

The Hartmans began their Angus herd about two years ago



SHOWING OFF some of their prize Angus are, from left, Marvin, Lori and Clayton Hartman. The two heifers on the

after general farming and feeding for several years.

Before starting their herd with five Angus cows, they had raised about 500 to 600 head of hogs and fed cattle along with their farming operation. They

still raise swine, but the number has dropped down to about 400 head a year, according to Hartman.

The Hartmans, who farm just west off Highway 116 a half mile north of Dixon, started their

herd with those five cows purchased from Shell Creek Farms at Schuyler. That fall they added 35 more cows, and they have been expanding their herd ever since.

The herd now totals about 260 animals, including 80 purebred cows and about 35 commercial cows. Hartman says he hopes to cull those commercial animals in coming years and end up with a completely purebred herd.

The Hartmans are considering changing the name of their farm, Harmony Hill Angus Farm, but haven't decided whether to go ahead with the change because of the expense involved in re-registering all their animals. Another farm

family near Allen has the same name for its farm, something the Hartmans were unaware of when they chose the name.

Along with their Angus herd, the Hartmans farm 480 acres, part of it just northwest of Dixon and the rest a short distance north of Highway 20. The farm includes about 200 acres in corn, 50 in small grain, 46 in alfalfa and the rest in pasture.

The family has been in the farming business for nearly 20 years on the same farmstead. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are natives of Northeast Nebraska, Marvin growing up in the Ponca Newcastle area and Janice growing up on the farm now run by her family.



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'Kitchen Good Place To Cut Energy'

One of the easiest places to carry on your own energy conservation program is the kitchen, according to Dr. Willie D. Ford, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The range can be one of the first places to save. She suggests using tight-fitting lids and pans that fit the surface units, so no energy is wasted. Don't use the range for cooking if you can use an electric skillet, and don't heat water on the range if you have a water heater. A microwave oven will use less power in a shorter period of time, Dr. Ford said.

On the refrigerator, check door seals to make sure no air is escaping, costing you needless energy. And defrost the refrigerator often enough — whenever the ice is about one-fourth inch thick.

If you have an automatic dishwasher, use only the recommen-

ded detergent and use it only with a full load. Run it either early in the morning or late at night, when the outside air temperature is cool.

You can save water when you hand wash dishes by using the rack to rinse them all at once, either with a sprayer or by dipping the rack into a container of water, she said.

Chocolate Sheet Cake

2 sticks margarine
1 cup water
6 tablespoons cocoa
Heat until melted.

Put 2 cups sugar and 2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt in mixing bowl. Pour cocoa mixture over this and beat. Add 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pour in greased cookie sheet and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. — Helen Beckman.

Winside Veterinary Clinic

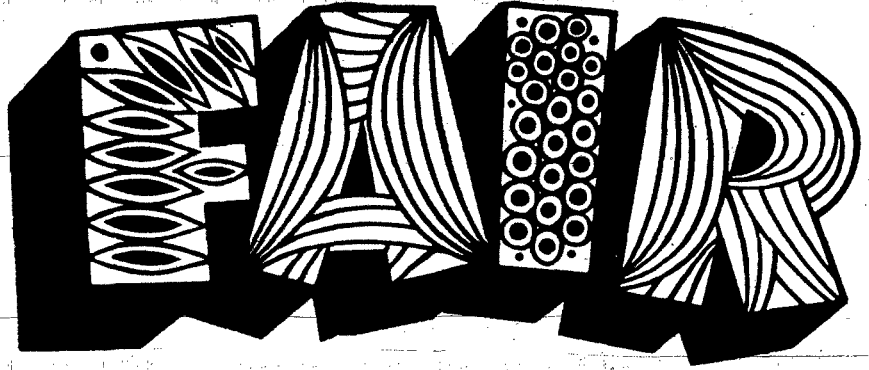
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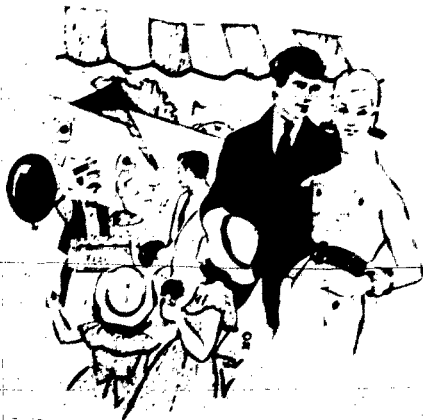
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ments and achievements of farmers, agricultural associations, youth organizations, schools and industry. And it's a good place to visit with friends you haven't seen for some time. So join the happy throng — COME TO THE FAIR — and bring the whole family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

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Tips on Selecting Right Containers for Freezing

It won't be long now and fruits and vegetables will be ready for freezing. This is a perfect time to consider the type of freezer containers you will use.

All containers should be easy to seal and leakproof. Packaging materials must be durable and must not become so brittle at low temperatures that they crack.

To retain highest quality in frozen food, packaging materials should be moisture-vapor-proof, to prevent evaporation. Many of the packaging materials on the market for frozen food are not moisture-vapor-proof, but are sufficiently moisture-vapor-resistant to retain satisfactory quality of fruits and vegetables.

Glass, metal and rigid plastic are examples of moisture-vapor-proof packaging materials.

Most bags, wrapping materials and waxed cartons made especially for freezing are moisture-vapor-resistant.

Not suitable are ordinary waxed papers, household aluminum foil, and cottage cheese, ice cream and milk cartons.

Rigid Containers

Rigid containers of aluminum, glass, plastic, tin or heavily waxed cardboard are suitable for all packs, and especially good for liquid packs. Glass canning jars may be used for freezing most fruits and vegetables except those packed in

water. Plain tin or R-enamel cans may be used for all foods, but some foods may be better packed in cans with special enamel linings: C-enamel for foods containing considerable sulfur — corn, lima beans, carrots; R-enamel for highly colored foods — beets, berries, red cherries, fruit juices, plums, pumpkin, rhubarb, squash, sweet potatoes.

Nonrigid Containers

Bags and sheets of moisture-vapor-resistant cellophane, heavy aluminum foil, pliofilm, polyethylene or laminated papers and duplex bags consisting of various combinations of paper, metal foil, glassine, cellophane and rubber latex are suitable for dry-packed vegetables and fruits. Bags also can be used for liquid packs.

Bags and sheets are used with or without outer cardboard cartons to protect against tearing. Bags without a protective carton are difficult to stack. The sheets may be used for wrapping such foods as corn-on-the-cob or asparagus. Some of the sheets may be heat-sealed to make a bag of the size you need.

Size

Select a size that will hold only enough of a fruit or vegetable for one meal for your family.

Shape

Rigid containers that are flat on both top and bottom stack well in a freezer. Round containers and those with flared sides or raised bottoms and nonrigid containers that bulge waste freezer space.

Food can be removed easily before it is thawed from containers with sides that are straight from bottom to top, or that flare out.

Bags, sheets, and folding paperboard cartons take up little room when not in use. Rigid containers with flared sides will stack one inside the other.

Sealing

Rigid containers usually are sealed either by pressing on or screwing on the lid. Tin cans such as are used in home canning require a sealing machine or special lids. Some rigid cardboard cartons need to have freezer tape or special wax applied after sealing to make them airtight and leakproof. Glass jars must be sealed with a lid containing composition rubber or with a lid and a rubber ring.

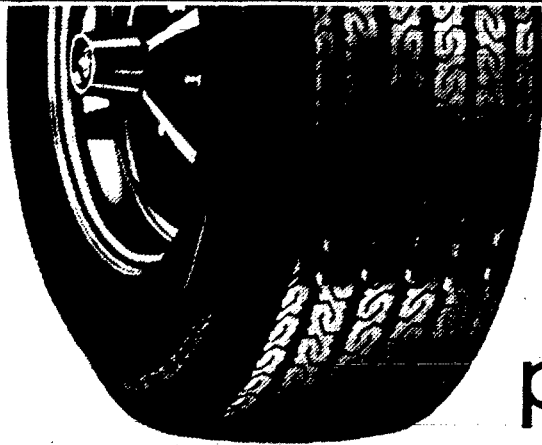
Most bags used for packaging can be heat-sealed or sealed by twisting and folding back the top of the bag and securing with a string, rubber band or other sealing device. Some duplex bags are sealed by folding over a metal strip.

Special equipment for heat-sealing bags or sheets for freezing is available or a household iron may be used. To heat-seal polyethylene or pliofilm bags or sheets used as overwraps, place a piece of paper or heat-resistant material made especially for the purpose over the edges to be sealed. Then press with a warm iron. Regulate heat carefully — too much heat melts or crinkles the materials and prevents sealing.

Oatmeal Bread

1 cup quick oatmeal
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup light or mild molasses
2 cups boiling water.
Stir this together and let cool.
Soak 2 pkgs. of yeast in 1/2 cup warm water and 1 teaspoon sugar. Add to above mixture with 1 tablespoon salt. Add 5 or 6 cups flour. Mix and knead well. Makes 2 large loaves. Bake about 45 minutes at 350 degrees.
— Mrs. Emil Thies, Winside.

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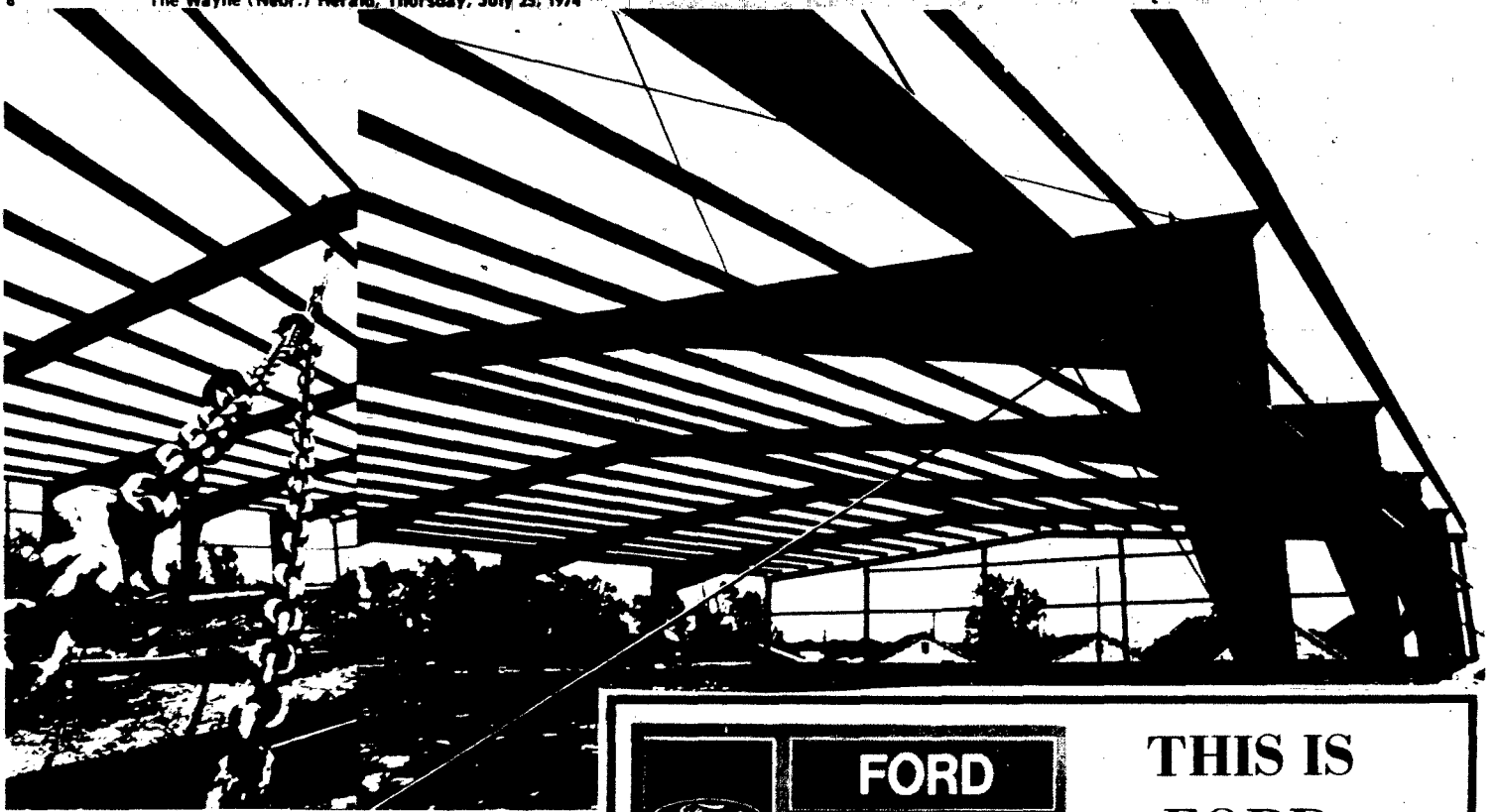
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Nothing Round About New Show Ring

BLACK shapes and forms framed against the sky dominate these photographs of the new show ring constructed at the Wayne County fairgrounds. The 100 by 125 foot steel building, constructed earlier this month, will be used for dairy and beef competition at the Aug. 14 fair, giving youths and animals a chance to get out from under the hot sun. Sheep and swine competition will be held in the same buildings as in previous years, but at future fairs they also will be held in the new ring, according to agricultural agent Don Spitz. Working to help equip the building with such things as bleachers have been 14 youths and parents and the Teen Supremes, the county's junior leader organization.

Orange Tapioca Salad Open Jar Pickles

1 pkg. orange tapioca
1 cup milk
1 pkg. orange jello
1 cup hot water
1/4 teaspoon orange flavoring
1 pkg. topping mix
1 can mandarin oranges
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Cook tapioca, milk and flavoring to a boil. Remove and add gelatin and hot water. Cool. Prepare topping mix according to directions and fold in first mixture. Add oranges and mold.
— Helen Beckman.

Pack cucumbers alternated with dill and grape leaves into a crock. Medium or large cucumbers are best. If you prefer the Kosher style, add a few slices of garlic.
Use 2 1/2 cups Pickling Salt to a gallon of water. Boil and cool. Pour over the cucumbers and weigh them down. Keep at room temperature. Watch for scum which with mold that must be kept skimmed off. Leave for about a week. — Mrs. Janet Hansen, Wayne.

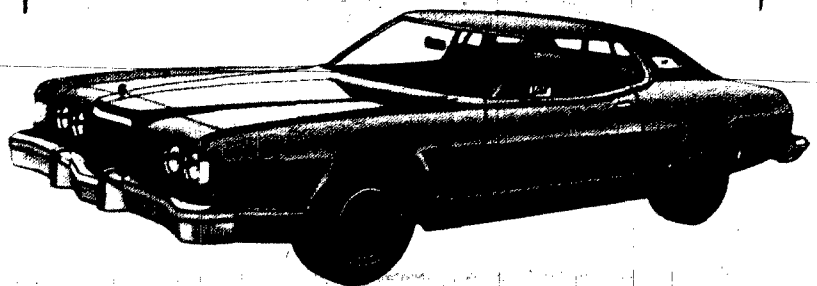


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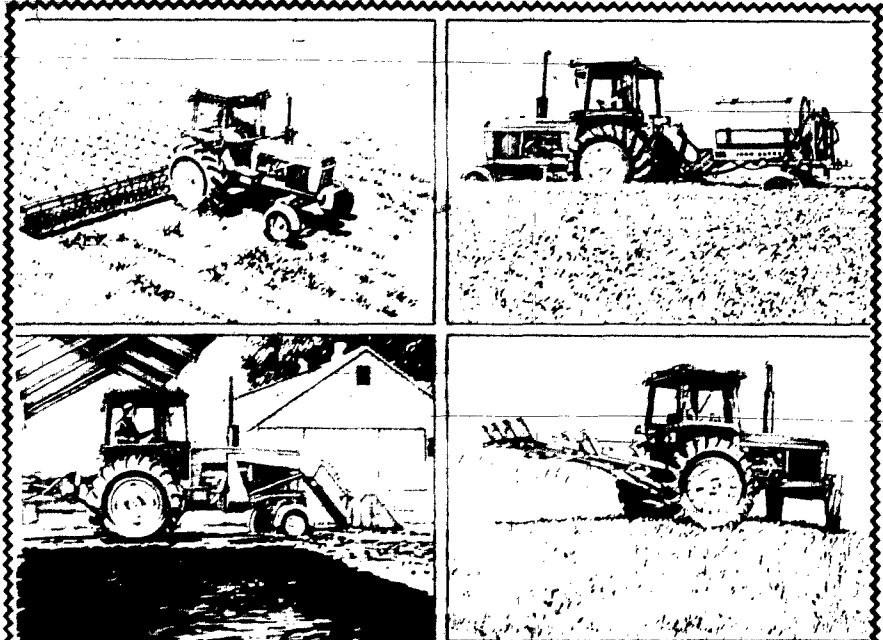
Cooper Liqua-Base Cattle Supplements are manufactured in a unique emulsifier mixing system to minimize separation problems. They're easy to handle regardless of weather conditions.

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Wayne Farmer Is Sold on Radial Tractor Tires



INSPECTING the condition of Larry Sievers' new radial tractor tires are Sievers, left, and neighbor Richard Sands.



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provides 16 forward speeds, 6 reverses, and a built-in Hi-Lo. Creeper offers all Syncro-Range speeds plus 5 speeds below 2 mph for specialty work. Power Shift lets you shift through all 8 forward and 4 reverse speeds without stopping or touching the clutch. See us for full details on the transmission of your choice.

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Larry Sievers of rural Wayne doesn't have to read any promotional material about radial tractor tires — he's already sold on them.

"I would pretty near swear by them," says Sievers, who bought his set of 18.4R34 tires to help him and his brother, Mike, farm some 500 acres of land four miles west and four and a half miles north of Wayne.

"I really like them. I think they're going to be quite the tire," Sievers commented about his rayon belted tires.

Sievers says he can do more field work with the radial tires because they "squat" down and get more work out of his tractor because of improved traction. He is guessing that he may not have to put on dual tires on his tractor because the radial tires have more grip.

Radial tractor tires promise fuel savings and better performance out of tractors, according to a pamphlet published by B. F. Goodrich, the first to manufacture and market radial tractor tires in the United States.

The radial tire makes a longer, shallower footprint, decreasing slippage by anywhere from four to nine per cent when pulling a 14 foot disc, according to B. F. Goodrich. The tire manufacturer also says farmers can cover ground faster with radial tires as well as save 10 per cent on their fuel costs while doing so.

In field studies, the radial tire improved tractor efficiency about 20 per cent and reduced the time required to cover an acre of ground from nearly 15 per cent to close to 18 per cent, according to the tire manufacturer.

Pumpkin Bars

- 1 cup margarine
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 4 eggs
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 1/2 cups pumpkin
 - 1 teaspoon Nutmeg
 - 2 teaspoons Cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon Cloves
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Cream margarine and sugars, add eggs. Then rest of ingredients. Bake in greased cookie sheet 25 minutes, 350 degree oven. Frost — Helen Beckman.

'And A Wife With Good Job At Courthouse'

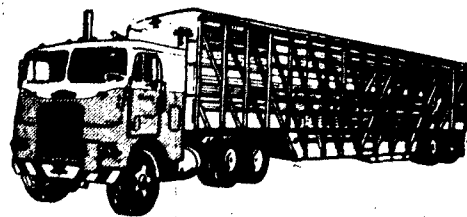
What does it take to be a rancher? Out Callaway way, they've listed some 20 requirements for that job, and they printed all 20 in the Callaway Courier. Here they are:

1. A wide brimmed hat, one pair of tight pants and \$20 boots from a discount house.
2. At least two head of livestock, preferably cattle — one male, one female.
3. A new air conditioned pickup with automatic transmission, power steering and trailer hitch.
4. A gun rack for the rear window of the pickup, big enough to hold a walking stick and rope.
5. Two dogs to ride in the bed of the pickup truck.
6. A \$40 horse and \$300 saddle.
7. A gooseneck trailer, small enough to park in front of a cafe.
8. A little place to keep the cows, on land too poor to grow crops.
9. A spool of barbed wire, three cedar posts and a bale of prairie hay to haul around in the truck all day.
10. Credit at the bank.
11. Credit at the feed store.
12. Credit from your father in law.
13. A good neighbor to feed the dogs and cattle whenever the owner is out in Colorado fishing or hunting.
14. A pair of silver spurs to wear to barbecues.
15. A rubber cushion to sit on for four hours at the auction ring every Thursday.
16. A second-hand car for going out to feed the cows when your son-in-law borrows the pickup.
17. A good pocket knife, suitable for whittling to pass away the time at the auction ring.
18. A good wife who won't get upset when you walk across the living room carpet with manure on your boots.
19. A good wife who will believe you when you come in at 11 p.m. saying, "I've been fixing the fence."
20. A good wife with a good full-time job at the courthouse.

Lamb Outdoors

Marinate or brush with barbecue sauce if you choose, but lamb is great when roasted over the coals to tender, juicy perfection without trills. Or if you're not an outdoor fan, put that leg of lamb in the oven.

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'Drouth-Damaged Crops Can Make Good Feed'

Corn and grain or forage sorghum damaged by drouth will usually make good feed for cattle, says a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension livestock specialist.

Notes Paul Guyer: "When harvested as silage at immature stages (at or before tasseling or bloom), these crops will be comparable to grass silage in energy content and higher than the usual corn or sorghum silage in protein. These crops should not be harvested until you're absolutely sure additional growth is impossible. Additional growth will increase the tonnage of feed, may increase the feed value per ton of dry matter and may reduce the nitrate content of the harvested forage. By holding off until you're sure additional growth is impossible, the plant will be lower in moisture and will make a more acceptable silage. Even though the leaves may be dry to the point of shattering, the stalk may still contain too much moisture for making the best silage."

If the crop is near maturity with little or no grain, the feed value per pound of dry matter will usually be nearly as great as the usual corn or sorghum silages. The lowered tonnage will be the big difference, according to Guyer.

For immature corn or sorghum, principles for making grass silage or haylage should be followed, he says. Corn or sorghum that matures but has little grain should be handled as the normal silage crop. Guyer noted that since roughage will probably be high in cost, practices which will reduce silo and field losses will be even more

profitable than during a normal season.

"These crops can be grazed or fed as dry feed. However, high nitrate content could be a problem in corn, and both nitrate and prussic acid could cause livestock losses in sorghums. Nitrate poisoning is less likely to occur when the crop is harvested as silage because some of the nitrate is lost in the fermentation process. Prussic acid has not been a problem when sorghums are fed as silage," he explained.

Green chop is another way to use immature or stunted corn or sorghum crops, says Guyer. Green chop has one major disadvantage, Guyer cautions. Because nitrate can change from date to date until all growth is stopped, it makes it more difficult to plan safe use of the drouth-damaged crop.

Green chopping has the following advantages as compared with grazing, says Guyer:

—The amount of feed made available to the animals can be controlled.

—Dry lot makes an easier place to feed some dry feed along with the green chop.

—The cattle are usually closer by, where it is easier to keep an eye on them.

He added that green chopping takes extra labor and some special equipment that may not be available on all farms. Whenever possible, green chop should be cut and fed twice a day, reducing the chance of problems with nitrates or nitrites.

Rations can be formulated to avoid nitrate poisoning, even though some drouth-damaged silages may be high in nitrates. Salvage as much feed value as possible by harvesting soon after the plants are dead, without concern for its nitrate content, he notes. Then, says Guyer, check the nitrate content of the silage before feeding if you suspect that nitrates may be high.

"When pasturing drouth-damaged forage, turn the cattle in for only a few hours the first few days and don't graze to consume all the stalks since the highest concentration of nitrate is in the lower part of the stalk. When feeding green chop, remember that nitrates may be twice as high as they would be if the crop were allowed to ensile," he concludes.

Old-Fashioned Peach Preserves

2 Qts. sliced, peeled, hard ripe peaches (about 10 large)
6 cups sugar

Combine fruit and sugar. Let stand 12 to 18 hours in a cool place. Bring to a boil slowly (after letting stand), stirring frequently. Boil gently until fruit becomes clear and syrup thick, about 40 to 50 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour boiling hot into jars. Adjust caps. Yields about 3-4 pints. — Mrs. Janet Hansen.

Cornhusker Fried Chicken

Clean and cut a 2½ pound chicken in serving pieces. Slice ¼ lb. butter into an 8x12 inch baking dish. Roll pieces in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper and one teaspoon paprika and place in dish. Bake chicken in moderate oven 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Then turn the pieces over and continue to bake chicken for an additional 45 minutes.

May be placed under broiler for the last 20 minutes for more golden brown chicken. — Mrs. Otto Herrmann, Laurel.



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Beef Round Steak and Rice

1 cup "Minute" rice
1 can tomato soup
1 can water
1 pkg. Lipton's dry onion soup
1 beef round steak, cut in 6 pieces

Pour minute rice in greased small roaster pan. Next put in tomato soup, water and ½ pkg. of dry onion soup. Lay round steak on mixture, then sprinkle remaining dry onion soup on steak. Bake at 325 degrees, 2 hours. — Mrs. Del Sorensen, Wayne.

Blueberry Pie Dessert

Bake a pie shell. When cool, slice bananas and cover bottom and sides of shell. Now pour in a can of blueberry pie filling (you may use strawberry) making sure you cover all the bananas. Whip up 1 pkg. Dream Whip. Put on top making sure you cover all the blueberry filling. Chill in refrigerator (do not bake) for 24 hours or overnight before serving. — Mrs. Emil Thies, Winnside.

Butter Brickle

Ice Cream Dessert

10 graham crackers
10 soda crackers
Crush crackers and mix with ½ cup melted margarine.
Mix 2 pkgs. instant vanilla pudding with 2 cups milk. Let thicken and add 1 qt. Butter Brickle Ice Cream. Beat. Put in oblong pan and top with Cool Whip. — Helen Beckman.

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Improving Family Life Is Aim of Extension Clubs

By Anna Marie Kretzsch
Area Home Economist,
Northeast Station

What is a home extension club and what do club members do? Has this question ever entered your mind?

Home extension clubs are groups of homemakers interested in improving family life in Nebraska. Through educational programs, individual members discuss new homemaking ideas and learn skills to benefit themselves and their families. Club members have opportunities to develop leadership, to promote community projects and to participate in community service activities.

During the past year, home extension clubs in the five

Northeast Nebraska counties have sponsored a variety of educational meetings of public interest. They have supported organizations and foundations relative to mental retardation, arthritis, mental health and cancer.

Club members often manage the women's open class domestic arts division at county fairs, and they frequently visit nursing homes and care centers for elderly. Lunches at farm sales are sometimes served by club members, and extension clubs help provide scholarships for students wishing to study home economics or nursing.

Home extension clubs in Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston Counties receive

their educational lessons and guidance in program planning from the area extension home economists at the University of Nebraska's Northeast Station, a mile east of Concord.

Recent lessons studied by club groups included ones on small appliances and wall coverings. Future lessons will pertain to environmental awareness around the home, vegetables cookery, low cost meals for families and heritage arts.

Presently there are about 1,000 members enrolled in 73 clubs in the five-county area. Both urban and rural homemakers participate, with membership open to any person interested in homemaking and family life. Most home extension club

members feel education is fun when acquired through club activities, and many members feel club work adds zip to their lives and makes them more interesting individuals.

Any person or group wishing more information about extension clubs or extension programs is asked to contact their county extension office or myself at the Northeast Station.

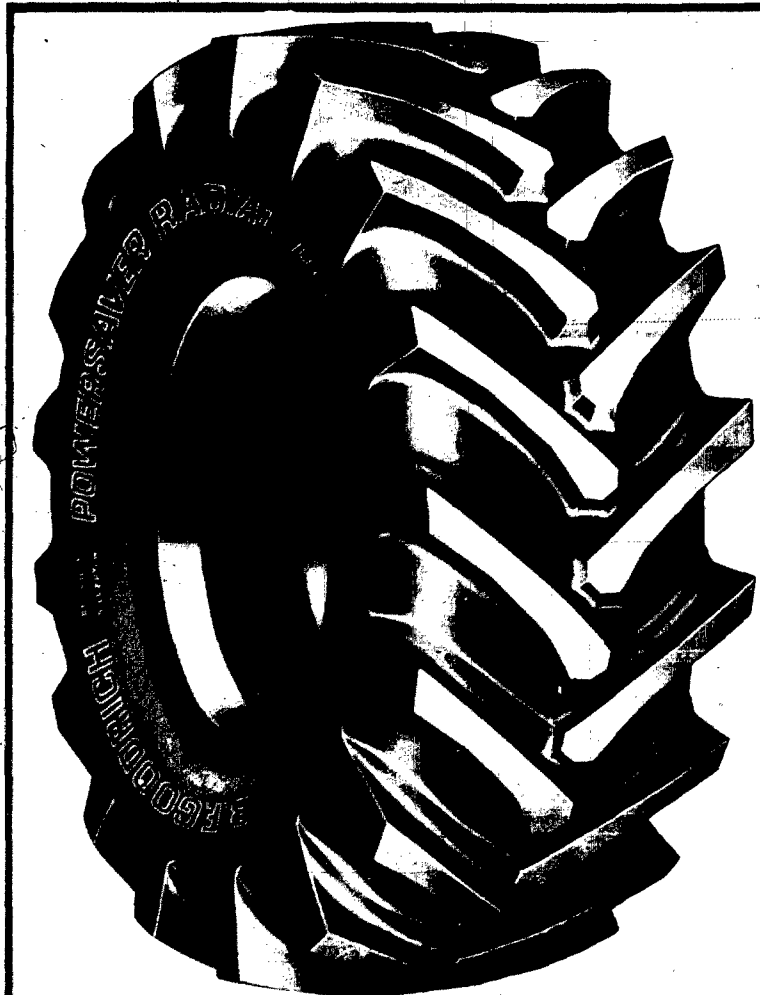
Are you a young homemaker looking for a lift? Try the Home Extension Club treatment. It's sure to generate ideas that will help you and your family. For information, contact the Northeast Station, Concord, NE 68728, or call your local County Extension Office.

German Sauerkraut Casserole

Fresh pork hocks or pork steak from shoulder
1 large can sauerkraut
1 onion, small
3 potatoes, chunked
2 cups cooked "little Northern" beans

Simmer pork and onion until almost done; then add sauerkraut, potatoes and cooked beans. Cook until potatoes are done. — Mrs. Del Sorensen, Wayne.

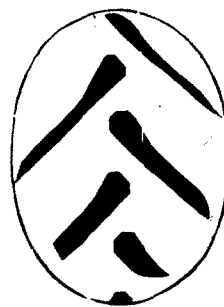
The average annual snowfall in the Pine Ridge area of northwestern Nebraska is 53 inches.



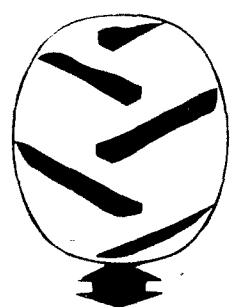
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The B. F. Goodrich Powersaver Radial HT does work in less time than conventional tires, using less fuel than they use. The flexible design of the radial tire has a longer "footprint" than bias-ply tires... placing more lugs on the ground and giving the tire more bite. This helps reduce slippage and increases traction... giving you more pull power! The Powersaver Radial HT gives a cushioned ride and actually lasts longer.



Powersaver Radial HT



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Does more work per hour. Tests show that if you tilled a 100-acre field on conventional tires, it would take you 2-1/3 hours longer than if you plowed the same field with the Powersaver HT. Radial design makes the difference.



Questions Most Asked About The Powersaver Radial HT:

Q Are there any special service requirements?

A No. The Radial can be mounted with standard equipment. Ballast can be added the same as with bias construction. Tires inflation pressure is the same as with regular farm tires.

Q What is the cord material?

A Strong Dynacor Rayon is used in both the belt and the carcass. Rayon has a proven record of strength and performance integrity in Radial construction.

Q Why does the Radial give better performance?

A The "famous" Radial bulge provides a bigger footprint which means more traction, less slip. The belt keeps the lugs firm on con-

tact with the soil; there is no lug squirm, as with bias tires.

Q What about Dualing?

A Radials can be dualed just like bias tires, but we recommend that you allow an additional 1/2" to 2/3" spacing between tires because of the wider "bulge" of the Radial.

Q Can you mix Radials with bias?

A Mixing different construction farm tires is not as critical to handling and safety as with passenger and truck tires, however, a mixed set of tires will not give the performance of a matched set of Radials.

Q Why have you designed your Radial with the higher lug angles?

A Generally speaking, the low lug angle tire does give better traction on most soil, under dry conditions. However, better traction is inherent with Radial construction, and in order to improve traction in wet conditions, we have designed the Powersaver with high lug angles.

Q What lug angle is the Powersaver HT?

A As evident, the Powersaver HT has more than one angle in each lug. On the average, the angle measures about 40 degrees.

Q Why the additional skid depth?

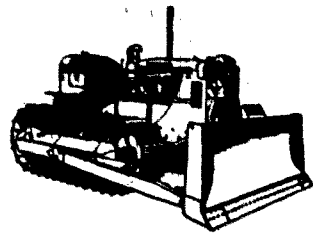
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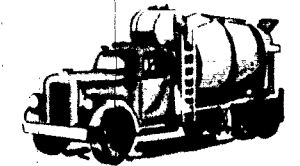
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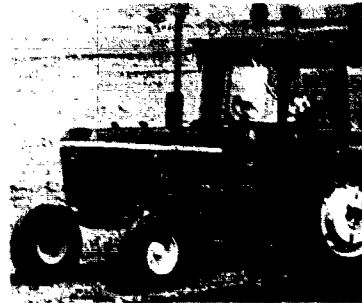
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**EROSION
REDUCTION**

The 1974 crop year has been marked by dry weather in the early part of the cropping season, punctuated by 1 to 2 weeks of heavy rains in the first two weeks of June and then by a return to dry hot winds and poor moisture conditions.

In varying ways, all these conditions point up the need for crop residue to help cut down on moisture and soil losses from cropland. Reduced tillage operations in the seedbed preparation period can cut down moisture losses at a time when emerging crops have a limited root system. Soil erosion during the rains we did have either washed out or washed under many other promising stands of corn and beans plus losing precious water that could have added bushels of profit this fall. That moisture is becoming short already in the areas not under irrigation. Of course, we all know that irrigation is far from free.

Some more reasons why "reduced tillage" should be part of your cropping plans for 1975!

**RECREATION
SURVEY**

In order to determine needs and requirements of recreational development in the Lower Elkhorn NRD, a recreation use survey was conducted. Preliminary reports showed that nearly three-fourths of those polled felt that the parks were well maintained and developed.

**LAND USE
LEGISLATION**

By a 211-204 vote, the House of Representatives refused to even debate a land use bill on the floors of Congress. Just before the vote, Repr. Richard Bolling of Missouri, had this to say about the rule, "There will be a very strong feeling that it was put away because we, the members of the House who represent the people of the country, will not face our duty to them to debate it openly and freely."

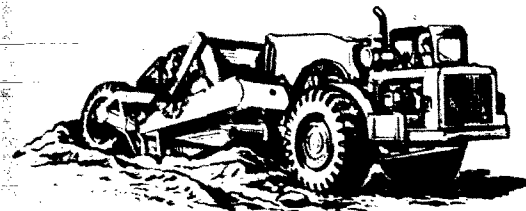
Just what could be such a "hot potato" that the Congress of the United States would refuse to even discuss an item of business. What is a "Land Use" Bill, what can and can't such legislation do? Will it really bring big government into our back door?

Like it or not the time honored concept that a landowner may do with his land as he "darned will pleases" is under attack as never before.

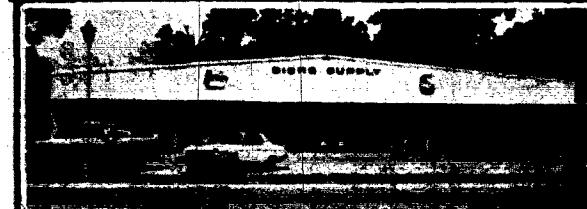
Surprisingly, land use powers are not new at all. As a matter of fact, state and local governments have those powers at the present time! State governments have control of use of land in their broad policing powers. They in turn have been delegated to local governments who have not exercised them for the most part.

Federal Legislation as it has been proposed thus far essentially encourages states to develop and enforce the authorities they already have. Federal land use legislation hopes only to provide impetus to development to this type of authority.

In other words, it is designed to help state and local governments do the things they should have



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supply. Pollsters also asked ...
Nebraskans do for recreation. Nearly a ...
said that they most often travel on their vacations, about
one-fourth stay home with camping and visiting
relatives close behind.

About half of the respondents in the poll
indicated the most interest in seeing a swimming
beach developed for new recreational facilities. The
interest in the beach was followed by horseback
riding and bicycling trails, then by motorcycling
areas, then camping areas and hiking paths with
waterskiing facilities in the seventh spot.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD is concerned about
developing the types of recreation desired in this
area and in future months will be reporting on
public hearings on possible recreational develop-
ments in this area.

been doing all the time.

Probably the most difficult part of writing this
type of Legislation is to determine how many of the
decision-making functions of the landowner can be
preserved while certain uses restricted and protect-
ed in the interest of the rest of society.

Our neighboring state, Iowa, has sediment
control laws making severe erosion of land illegal.
Landowners with severely eroding land can avoid
penalty if: 1) A Conservation Plan has been
developed and is being implemented and if 75 per
cent of the cost of erosion control structures is paid
by another source (federal Assistance funds, for
instance).

Land use planning basically is concerned with
best use for the land available; also: individual vs.
society's rights, government regulations vs. volun-
tary programs, water quality and welfare of
succeeding generations.

NRD NOTES

Reminder to those interested in being a candidate for
the Board of Directors of the Lower Elkhorn NRD: You
must file your petition with 25 signatures with the
Nebraska Natural Resources Commission by August 9,
1974.

To obtain a petition and full particulars, contact the
offices of the Lower Elkhorn NRD at Norfolk, Box 838; or
Clarkson Office, Box 16; or your County Clerk's office.



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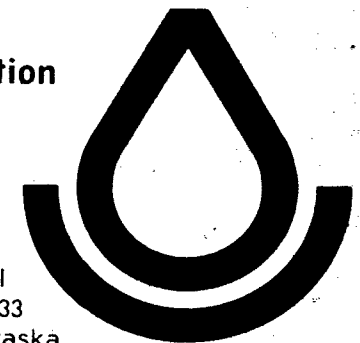
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Buying Beef By the Side Saves... If You're Careful

Buying in quantity is a sure way to save money, isn't it? Then why not buy a side of beef and store it in the freezer?

It may seem like a good way to save on your food dollars, but there are many things to consider before buying a side of beef, according to Dr. Roger Mandigo, associate professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

If you're planning to buy a side strictly to save money, you should be able to answer "yes" to five questions:

1. Will your family eat all the various cuts from a side of beef, including the roasts, brisket and stew meat?
2. Will your family be able to eat all the meat within the safe frozen storage period? That's usually three to four months for ground meat, six to twelve months for other cuts.

3. Do you have enough freezer space? It takes one cubic foot of freezer space to store every 30 or 40 pounds of cut and wrapped meat. That's six to eight cubic feet for a typical side.

4. Are you ready to put out as much as \$350 cash for a cut, wrapped, quick-frozen side? If you have to buy on credit, it could eliminate any saving you've made on the meat itself.

5. Finally, do you know of a reliable dealer?

If you've answered yes to these questions, you're ready to consider buying a side of beef, Dr. Mandigo said.

Hanging Weight

A side of beef is sold by its "hanging weight." That's the term for what it weighed before being cut and wrapped. A general rule is that a typical USDA Choice beef carcass should yield 20 per cent steaks, 25 per cent roasts, 25 per cent ground beef and stew meat, and 30 per cent waste.

Since the hanging weight price includes a percentage of waste, you should determine the actual price per pound of the usable meat. To do this, divide the total price of the side by the weight of usable meat.

The costs for cutting, wrapping and freezing are usually included in the quoted price at about eight to 10 cents per

pound. If they are extra, Dr. Mandigo said to be sure to include these charges in your cost-per-pound calculation. If you have to rent freezer space or buy a freezer to store the beef, add that, too.

Shady Operators

Shady operators can be found in the bulk beef sales business, just as in any other operations. You should be able to spot their tricks, though, Dr. Mandigo said.

Their scheme may be the bait and switch, where the bait is an irresistibly priced special.

It turns out to be old dark meat with a large proportion of fat, which is especially selected to turn you off and switch you to a better beef at a higher price.

A fast-talking hard-sell sales pitch may be their game, so you buy beef without a chance to think it over. High financing terms may be another trick. You save 14 per cent on the meat, but have to pay 18 per cent finance charge. Misrepresentation of the meat is also sometimes done with poor grading meat, Dr. Mandigo said. Insist on U. S. choice.

If there is no reputable bulk seller in your community, you can still save money, he said.

You can also save by buying retail cuts in bulk. Shop the store specials and buy as many cuts as you can store and use. You'll be saving and buying only the cuts you want, he said.

And there are seasons in meats, so it's possible to buy out of season. Steaks are most popular in the summer, during cook out time. Roasts are more popular in cold weather. You can save by buying the other way around.

Sourdough Starter

- 1 1/4 tsp. dry yeast or 1/2 envelope
- 2 c. unsifted flour
- 2 T. sugar
- 2 1/2 c. water

Mix all together in bowl or stone crock, beating well. Cover with cheesecloth and let stand 2 days in a warm place. Refrigerate starter between bakings.

Sourdough Pancakes

- 1 c. starter
- 2 c. unsifted flour
- 2 c. milk
- 1 t. salt
- 2 t. baking soda
- 2 eggs
- 3 T. melted shortening
- 2 T. sugar

Mix flour, starter, milk and salt about 12 hours before serving. Cover and keep in a warm place.

Just before baking, take out 1 c. batter and put back with the starter for next time. Add remaining ingredients to batter and mix well. This makes about 30 pancakes, which will serve 7 or 8.

Mrs. Richard Baier, Wayne

Pumpkin Ice Cream

- Combine:
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- Stir in 1 cup milk gradually. Cook until thick.

Combine:

- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 4 egg yolks (slightly beaten)

Add hot mixture to egg mixture slowly, beating constantly. Cook 3 minutes over low heat, cool.

Add:

- 2 cups light cream
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Pour into trays and partly freeze. Beat in chilled bowl until smooth. Return to trays and freeze until firm. This recipe will serve six. — Mrs. Otto Herrmann, Laurel.



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B				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EEEE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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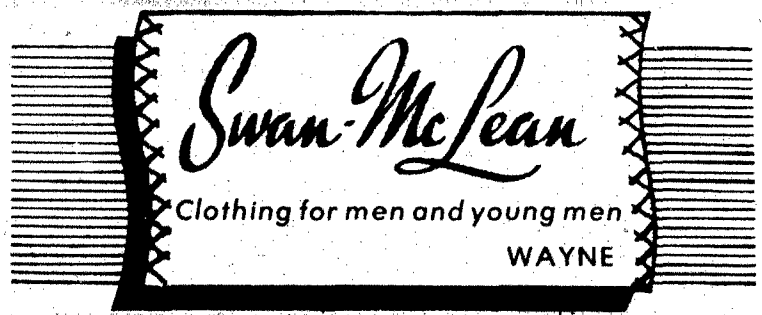
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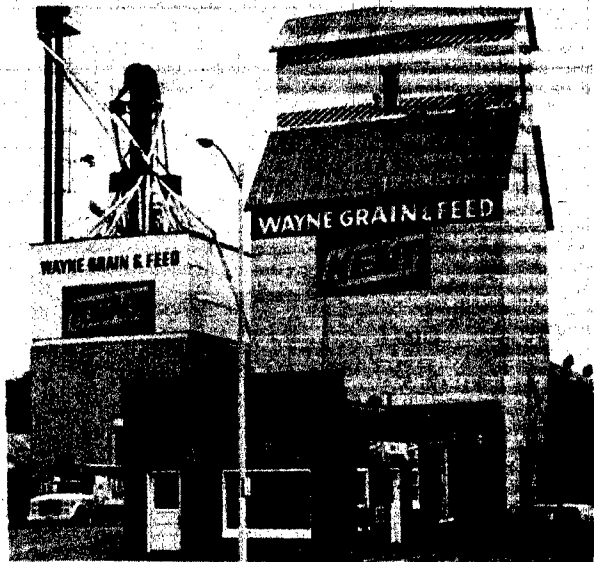
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'In 4-H, Boys and Girls Outrank All the Animals'

By Don Kubik,
District Dairy Specialist

Have you ever wondered about the philosophy behind the 4-H program? If you inquire around you will find certain basic beliefs that are important to the continuous success of the 4-H program.

Some of the more important areas of philosophy are:

1. 4-H is an educational program, not an organization. The organization exists only to implement the educational efforts.
2. The developmental needs of young people and the current economic, technological and social situations affecting their future determine the objective of the 4-H program.
3. Projects make 4-H an educational program rather than just another youth organization.
4. The individual 4-H boy or girl is more important than the 4-H project or the subject matter involved.
5. A blue ribbon 4-H boy with a red ribbon calf is more desirable than a red ribbon boy with a blue ribbon calf.
6. Learning by doing is a fundamental educational principle and should be characteristic of 4-H.
7. Learning how to do something is more important than the doing of it to perfection.
8. Our job is to teach 4-H members how to think, not what to think.
9. Competition is a natural human trait and should be used in 4-H. However, emphasis should be given other processes, such as cooperation, mutual aid, invention and imitation.
10. No 4-H award is worth more than what happens to the 4-H member or his leader.
11. Many things-in-learning—particularly in the area of values—are caught rather than taught. Therefore, the use of adult volunteer leaders who serve as desirable models is a real strength of 4-H.
12. Generally speaking, there is more than one good way of doing most things.

Those of you familiar with the early beginnings of 4-H know

that the primary focus at that time was on the parents. In the wisdom of the early pioneers, they realized the potential of working through boys and girls to get the story across to dad and the rest of the community. Educators soon realized, however, that something of far greater value was happening to the boys and girls themselves as they participated in and carried out their responsibilities in 4-H work.

It's evident that the above statement of beliefs that today's philosophy of 4-H work has departed from the early belief that knowledge about subject matter was the only end to be achieved. Today, the overall goal is the total development and growth of the individual rather than a technique for reaching adults with new information.

In summary, we have done an about face from "what can the boy do with the calf" to "what can working with the calf do for the boy."

Foil Grilled Pot Roast

- 4 lbs. beef pot roast, about 2" thick
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard (dry)
- 3/4 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

Brown roast slowly on grill over glowing coals for 20 to 30 minutes.

Combine flour, brown sugar, salt, pepper, mustard. Stir in vinegar, catsup and Worcestershire Sauce.

Fold a 4 ft. piece of heavy duty foil in half. Spoon half the sauce in center of foil. Place roast on top. Cover with rest of sauce. Seal tightly to make compact bundle. Place on grill about 5" from glowing coals. Cook from 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Yield: 8-10 servings. — Mary Lipp, Billings, Mont.



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'Farmers Are the Real Environmentalists'

By George Rehm
District Extension Agronomist,
Northeast Station

It's refreshing to drive in any direction from any town in Northeast Nebraska in early summer, smelling the fragrant aroma of newly mowed hay and seeing manicured rows of corn and soybeans.

Yet, these scenes also make you wonder - wonder how some emotional environmentalists can accuse the farmer of ruining our environment.

It's easy for some individual or high school and college class to take a field trip, measure the pollution level of a stream or lake and immediately point an accusing finger at today's farmer. They seem to do this even though they have no real proof he is really the cause of the pollution. Much of the blame is put on the use of chemical fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides.

Recent research studies designed to trace movement of fertilizers, herbicides and the like, have shown that these accusations are not true. In fact, recent information from both southwestern Iowa and Canada have decisively shown that natural rainfall contributes more nitrogen and phosphorus to streams and lakes than surrounding fertilized fields.

Strange as it may seem to some environmentalists, today's farmer is really leading the fight to preserve our environment. He's doing this by increasing the production of what might be called the "magic leaves."

Today the "magic leaves" of an acre of corn can absorb five tons of carbon dioxide - the amount discharged from two cars in one year. At the same time, these "magic leaves" are contributing three and one-half tons of life-giving oxygen to the atmosphere.

Use of chemical fertilizers coupled with selective use of herbicides and insecticides to control destructive weeds and insects has allowed today's farmer to maintain and improve production from every field. Without these modern day prod-



GEORGE REHM

ucts, production would be cut in half.

Today's farmer is also preserving our environment by using practices which conserve the soil. Miles of terraces are built each year, and minimum and reduced tillage planting methods are becoming more widespread. Similar practices help to preserve and improve our environment.

Looking at this picture in another way, the wise use of chemical fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides together with improved tillage practices, erosion control, water saving structures and new varieties has allowed the farmer to double crop production from each acre in the past 30 years.

For example, it wasn't too many years ago that corn averaged 40 bushels per acre. Today

we're unhappy if a field yields less than 80 bushels per acre.

In 1940, one farmer produced enough food to feed 11 people. The farmer in 1960 produced food for 26 people. Today he is capable of producing enough food to feed himself and 46 others.

Is this achievement degrading our environment? Absolutely not. Because of this progress, we all enjoy a better life.

However, this ability to feed so many would not be possible without modern chemical fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides. Without these, food production in the United States would be reduced by 40 per cent.

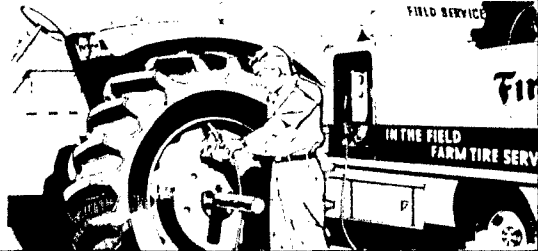
Rather than being accused as one who is ruining the environment, today's farmer needs to be recognized for what he really is - the real leader in preserving our environment.

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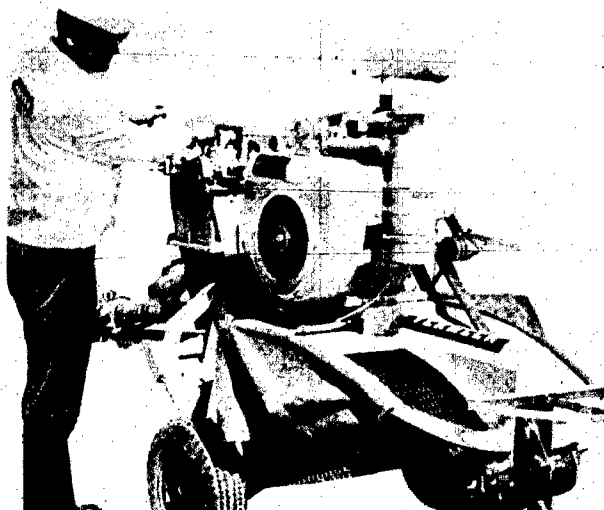
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There's nothing more unsightly than a dead tree stump in a lovely lawn. And think of the expense, labor, and possible damage to surrounding area when stump removal means days of chopping, sawing, digging or blasting by a crew of men to remove a big stump, like the one shown above.



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THE RESULT

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8 Steers From 1 Cow In 1 Year?

One Holstein cow producing 16,000 pounds of milk produces an amount of protein equivalent to the protein in the edible cuts of eight 1,200-pound steers or 28 200-pound pigs, says Northeast Station dairy specialist Don Kubik.

That kind of production is a big job, he notes, and it takes a lot of feed and water for a cow to produce that much.

That old cow, a hard and efficient worker, consumes about 12,000 pounds of hay and silage, 6,000 pounds of grains and concentrates, drinks 9,000 gallons of water and converts this feed to over 2,000 pounds of eligible and highly digestible nutrients each year, he explains.

For an idea of the hard work of production, consider that it takes 300-500 pounds of blood passing through the udder to produce one pound of milk, notes Kubik.

Milk isn't the only product of this efficient producer. In a year's time she also produces 11 tons of manure, which today has a value as fertilizer.

Just one other little thing to remember, says Kubik, and that is that somebody has to scoop the feed in, take the milk out and haul the manure away.

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Association Jobs Keep Wayne Cattleman Busy



LELAND HERMAN shows off the new sign advertising his farm near Wayne. The sign will be erected on Highway 35 near Hervale Farms.

Leland Herman is putting a lot of miles behind him as vice chairman and member of the board of directors of the American Polled Hereford Association, an organization of more than 22,000 active breeders spread across every state in the nation.

Already this year, Herman has attended association-sponsored clinics in Oklahoma, Georgia, Indiana, New York, South Dakota, Mississippi and Illinois.

The clinics, mostly one-day affairs on the weekends, were part of a series of 12 sponsored by the association during the last part of May and June. Major aim of the field days was to educate members, hold judging contests and promote the value of the association to non-members. Approximately 6,000 people turned out for the series of clinics, said Herman, who raises purebred Polled Herefords on his farm three miles east and one and a half north of Wayne.

Herman, who will likely move up to chairman of the association at its next annual meeting, has also been busy taking in such meetings as the one held at Denver this month by the American National Cattlemen's Association.

In between those jaunts around the country Herman has to keep his cattle breeding operation going as well as show some of his prize animals around the Midwest.

This year Herman plans to show animals in state fairs in Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa as well as at the Kansas Royal at Kansas City and the association's national show in Louisville, Ky.

Important cogs in the operation of Hervale Farms and one of the reasons for Herman being able to take on those association-connected duties are his two herdsman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beeson.

Beeson has been with Herman for close to 25 years. His wife Bev has been helping out since their marriage in 1957.

Herman is just as sold on the value of his association as he is on the value of his breed of cattle.

The association has started taking an active interest in what's been happening in the cattle industry, he said, and is currently trying to get some restrictions on cattle imports.

Imported cattle are hurting cattle feeders and will hurt the purebred industry in time if they aren't restricted, he said, noting that America is the only country in the world which doesn't restrict cattle imports.

The association also is working to export Polled Herefords into other countries, especially those in South America, accord-

ing to Herman. Other countries where considerable number of Polled Herefords have been shipped to include Spain and Japan, he said.

As a member of the 12-man board of directors, Herman serves with other individuals from across the country in representing Polled Hereford cattlemen. He is directly responsible for representing the district made up of Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

He was named to the board by association members last year and will end his two year term later this year. His one year term as vice chairman will end at this year's national meeting.

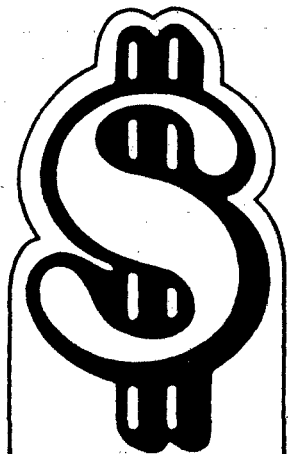
Herman has built up a national reputation for his animals after starting his herd with proceeds he earned from showing grand champion 4H steers at Ak-Sar Ben in 1940 and 1941.

With those proceeds, he purchased three heifers and one bull, and started his herd on the farm owned by his father and grandfather northwest of Wayne.

The herd has grown and improved throughout those years, and this year he expects his cows to drop about 290 calves.

Proof of the national reputation of Hervale Farms are the large crowds which turn out for the sales held almost every year.

Herman said recent sales have attracted between 600 and 700 buyers from throughout the Midwest and some other states. There are animals in almost every state in the nation which were bred at Hervale Farms, according to Herman.



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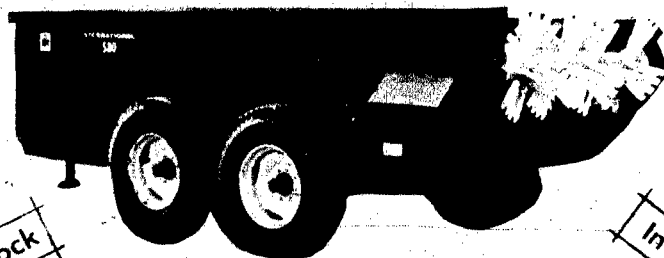
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Beet Pickles

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon whole Allspice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 3 1/2 cups vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 quarts peeled, cooked, small beets

To cook beets, wash and drain them. Leave 2 inches of stems and the top roots. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Combine all ingredients except beets. Simmer 15 minutes. Pack beets into jars, leaving 1/2" space (cut beets in half if necessary). Remove cinnamon. Bring liquid to boil. Pour boiling hot liquid over beets leaving 1/2" head space. Adjust caps. Process pints and quarts 30 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes about 6 pints.
— Mrs. Janet Hansen, Wayne.

Dairy Calf Cabanas Inexpensive, Adequate

Calf cabana is just one term used to describe a relatively new housing system being used for young dairy calves, reports Don Kubik, district extension dairy specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Calf hutch, cubicle and individual cold housing units are other terms used to describe these low cost (under \$40), adequate and very workable calf rearing units, Kubik says.

Because the calves placed in these units are isolated, disease becomes less of a problem, notes Kubik.

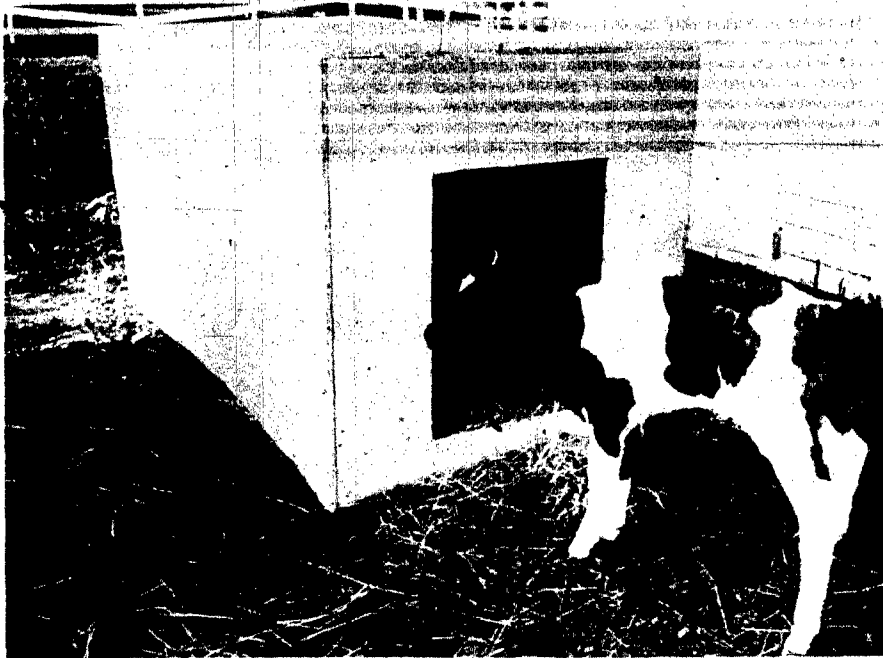
Hutches can be moved to uncontaminated ground and freshly bedded before a new calf is placed in them. To insure isolation the hutches are placed far enough apart so calves cannot contact each other. Calves may be tied to the hutches or a small pen can be provided at the open end of the shelter.

Experiments in Nebraska, South Dakota and other northern states have shown calves do as well in cabanas as they do in warm environmentally controlled buildings, Kubik explains.

Calves are placed in these units as soon as they have nursed and received their dam's colostrum milk.

The only real disadvantage of this housing system, says Kubik, is that the calf feeder has to be out in the weather, whatever it is, to care for calves.

Plans for the cabana are available through the University of Nebraska extension service.



A DAIRY CALF stands outside its calf cabana on the Don Kubik farm southwest of Wayne. The cabana, or hutch, is one of the newer housing systems for young dairy calves.



SEVERAL calf cabanas stand in a row in one of the more common methods of using the relatively new dairy calf housing units.

Back to Town Is Where the Milk Cash Goes

Many people have wondered what happened to the 74c per gallon the farmer received for his Grade A milk back in the spring, says Northeast Station dairy specialist Don Kubik.

Unfortunately, he notes, the dairyman's present price is only 65c per gallon for Grade A milk.

The average dairy farmer in this area of the state spends the following amounts for each gallon of milk:

- 4c to his lender for interest,
- 4c for depreciation for his buildings and equipment,
- 14c for supplies, services and repairs,
- 3c for heifers to replace worn-out cows,
- 45c for feed,
- 16c for labor.

That brings his cost to 86c, but fortunately, along comes a calf which gives him a credit of about 12c to bring his cost down to the 74c he got for his milk in the spring.

With milk at 65c, cull cows down \$10 per hundred pounds and calves bringing only \$90, the dairyman is presently getting nothing for his labor, notes Kubik.

Be sure and look at where the costs of milk are and where the farmer's dollar goes, says Kubik. Most of it is city-bound to pay interest, building and equipment costs, supplies, services, repairs and, in some cases, feed.

So most of the 74c goes back to the city from where it came, he explains, and even the labor income is spent in town for personal necessities.

These figures are based on average costs and production levels, notes Kubik. Some producers do better and some do not do as well, but whichever the case, most of the milk money goes to town, he says.

Seeds of native plants such as wild rose, grasses and weeds are mainstays in the diet of prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse.

Grilled Short Ribs

- 3 to 4 lbs. of meaty beef short ribs
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ¾ cup water
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco

Cut ribs in 2" lengths. Place in large kettle, add water to cover. Bring to boil, reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Drain.

Combine remaining ingredients in sauce pan. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

Pour sauce over ribs in shallow pan. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight.

Place ribs on grill about 6" from glowing coals. Turn to brown all sides, basting frequently with marinade. Total grilling time, about 25 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings. — Mary Lipp, Billings, Mont.

Raw Apple Cake

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup shortening, softened
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon Allspice
- 1 teaspoon Nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cups nuts (optional)
- 4 cups raw apples, diced fine

Combine all ingredients, fold apples in last. Pour into 8x16 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

Topping:

- ½ cup nuts
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour

Mix and put on cake before baking. (These cakes freeze well and make 2 lg. round foil cake pans) — Mrs. Emil Thies, Winside.

Fresh Peach Pie

Fill baked pie shell with fresh sliced peaches and cover with following filling:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons white corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Cook till thick and clear. Remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons peach jello and yellow food coloring to desired color. Pour hot over peaches and cool. Garnish with whipped cream. — Helen Beckman.

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake

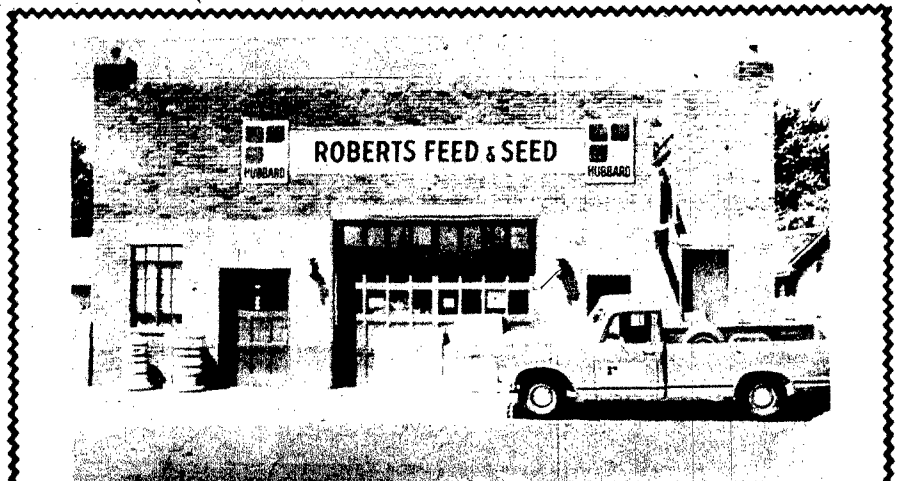
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1¾ cups cake flour

Beat one egg into sugar at a time. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add melted chocolate to sugar. Add 1 cup sifted flour to chocolate. Next add 1 cup sour cream to which 1½ teaspoons soda has been added. Add ½ cup cold water and beat. Add ¾ cup flour and beat one minute. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. — Mrs. Janet Hansen, Wayne.

Chocolate Toffee Bars

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup light brown sugar (packed firmly)
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 pkg. chocolate chips (6-oz. semi-sweet)
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar until light. Add the egg yolk, vanilla and salt. Beat until well blended. Beat in flour just until blended. Spread evenly in pan. (Greased 13x9x2 pan). Bake 25 minutes or until golden brown in 350-degree oven. Remove from oven and sprinkle with chocolate chips. (Mint chips are especially good). Let stand till soft. Spread over top and sprinkle with nuts. Cut in squares while warm. — Arlene Rabe, Winside.



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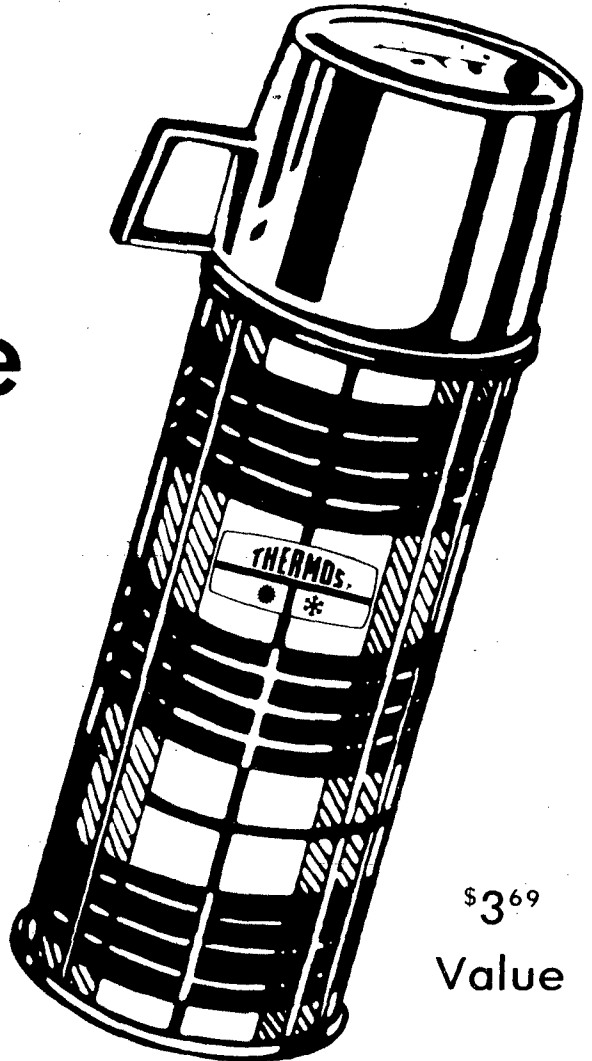
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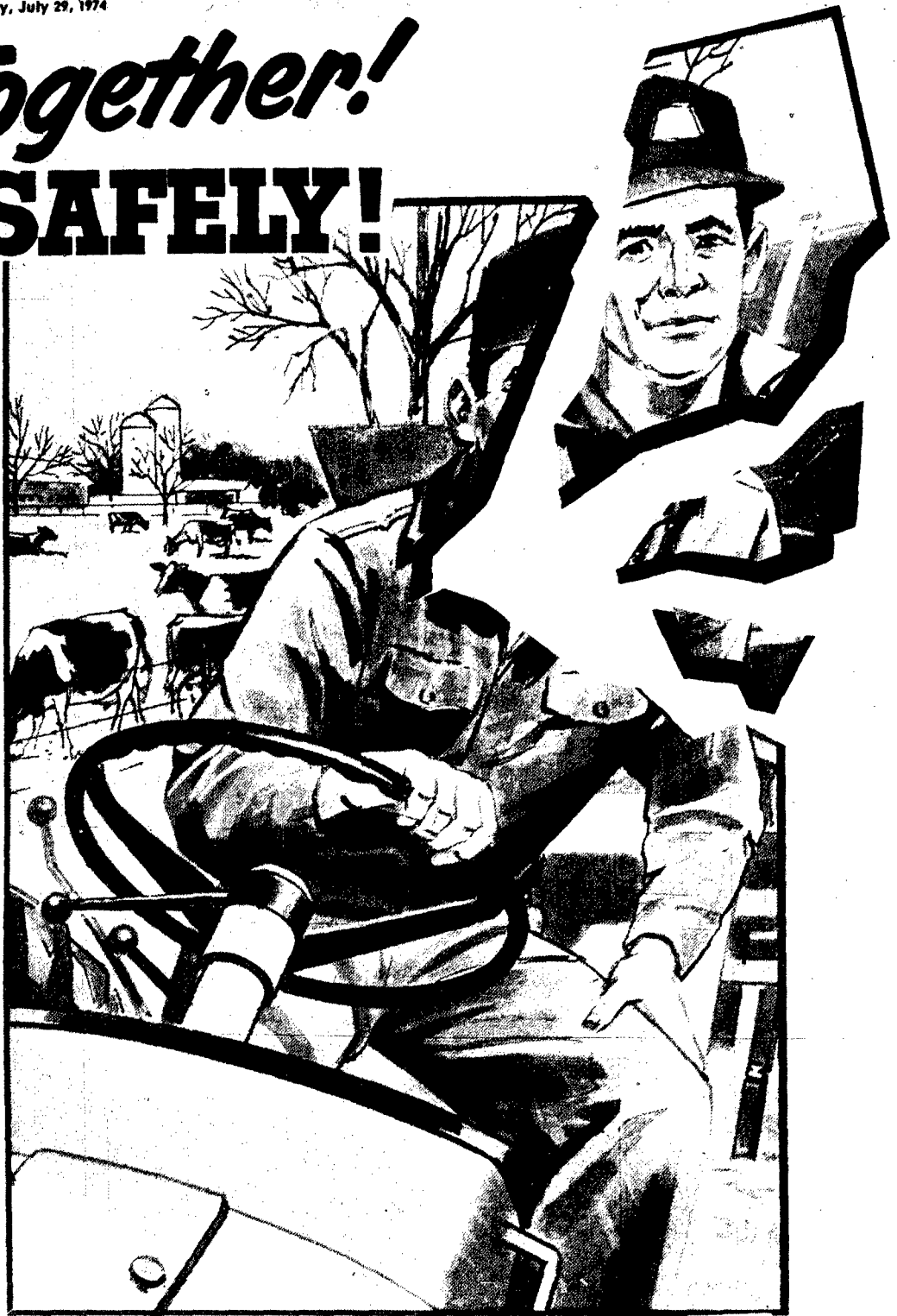
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There's more to farming than cultivating and reaping, raising and marketing, investing and profiting. Farming brings satisfaction, pride and love of the land. Farming is caring.

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JULY 25 — JULY 31

Farm Safety Week

10 COMMANDMENTS FOR FARM SAFETY

- (1) Keep guards in place on power shafts, belts and chains to prevent being caught by them.
- (2) Block machinery and turn off the power before adjusting or unclogging it.
- (3) Keep Children away from machinery.
- (4) Avoid wearing loose fitting or torn clothing around moving machinery.
- (5) Keep farm buildings in top repair.
- (6) Avoid operating the tractor on dangerous banks, inclines or near treacherous ditches.
- (7) Avoid trying to push a running belt from a pulley with your foot.
- (8) Maintain safe, adequate electrical wiring.
- (9) Avoid climbing over or around a running combine.
- (10) Avoid getting in front of a machine while it is in gear.

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Area Farmer Sold on Minimum Till

Glen Olson of rural Wayne isn't an old hand at minimum tillage farming, but he is already sold on the practice.

"I'm convinced you're saving some moisture," says Olson, who farms 400 acres of land five and a half miles east of Wayne.

Olson also points to the savings a farmer gets by reducing wind and water erosion under minimum till farming. The trash in the fields, unsightly to some farmers, keeps water from carrying away rich topsoil and helps the water soak into the earth, he notes.

A longtime Wayne area farmer, Olson gave minimum till farming a try last year when he planted and raised 100 acres of corn, about half his crop, without the usual sweeps through the fields to disc, plow and harrow the earth. This year he has his complete corn crop, 200 acres, and 70 acres of beans under minimum tillage.

Although he is quick to point out that he is sold on the idea of minimum till farming, he notes that you can't increase your yield through the practice.

"You don't raise any more with minimum till. The idea is to save on the investment and time," he says.

Olson said his corn crop last

year under minimum till yielded about the same as the crop under regular cultivation. The crop was a good one, he says, averaging somewhere around 65 bushels to the acre.

This year's extremely dry conditions affected his corn crop about the same way as corn under normal cultivation a short distance away. The stalks produced pollen, he said, but there were few ears shooting out to be pollinated.

The middle of this month Olson said he would be lucky to harvest any corn off his fields because of the dry weather, but he said his investment per acre might be a bit smaller than a neighbor raising corn under normal cultivation.

"You spend a little more money on herbicides," he said, "but you save some trips through the fields."

Olson shredded the crop still standing in his fields this spring before going ahead with planting. After planting, he cultivated the fields twice and sprayed them once.

If he had been farming under normal conditions, he would have saved the time shredding, but he would have made about three or four more trips through the fields discing, plowing and harrowing. Cutting out those trips through the field saved him money in wear and tear on his machinery as well as for fuel. They also saved him time which he could spend in other areas of his farm operation.

According to figures supplied by the Soil Conservation Service office in Wayne, a farmer can cut his production costs on each acre of corn from about \$92 to \$84 by using minimum tillage.

Olson said he became interested in minimum till farming by watching other farmers in the area switch to the practice.

Also raising crops with restricted tillage close to Olson are Alden Johnson, who has been using minimum till for about four years, Merlin Heine, Kermil Johnson and Harold Meier.

One of the first farmers in Wayne County to plant crops without the normal ground preparation was Bill Fenske of rural Hoskins. He began experimenting with the practice in the early 1960's, even to the point of making his own pieces of machinery to carry on the practice.

Another longtime advocate of minimum till is Harold George of rural Dixon, who began the practice years ago when it was considerably less popular than it is today. Olson was aware of what George was doing with his fields because he has done some custom farming for him.

Olson admits that he won't be able to compare his minimum till operation this year with the normal cultivation practices he followed in recent years because of the exceptionally dry growing season, but he isn't about to give up on the practice.

"I'll stick with it 10 years, because I'm convinced it'll work," he notes.

Olson runs his farming operation along with his wife, Maxine. They have lived on the same farm place for close to 20 years. Their three grown children are Mrs. Bill Blecke of rural Wayne, Mrs. Gordon Shupe of Wayne and Randy, a teacher at Pender.

Canadian Bacon?

Canadian-style bacon is not bacon from Canada, but a type of bacon popularized there. Canadian-style bacon is the smoked boneless loin of pork and is processed in packing plants in our country. Almost entirely lean meat, it may be roasted or baked in one piece, or sliced and broiled, panbroiled, baked or panfried.



GLEN OLSON inspects some of the trash in one of his corn fields on his farm east of Wayne. The trash is a result of cutting tillage before planting.

'Used Right,

Freezers Save

Shopping Cash'

You'll save money if you use your freezer right, suggests Anna Marie Kreifels, area home economist at the Northeast Station.

A home freezer's major value is its convenience in meal planning, permitting you to prepare meals ahead, use more leftovers, cut down on shopping trips and purchase sale items in advance of need, she explains. On the average, it costs around \$30 to \$50 a year to operate a freezer, so to net any savings, you have to save more than that on special purchases or by growing foods you can freeze, she adds.

One of your greatest savings potentials lies in buying fresh foods in season when prices are lowest and in buying food items in quantity when you spot them on sale, she says.

Only top quality foods should be frozen. Freezing retains quality but does not improve it. Foods should be packaged in airtight, moistureproof and vaporproof wrappings or containers. Reusable containers are the most economical.

A freezer operates most efficiently when kept at least three-quarters full at all times. Foods should be placed to allow some air circulation inside the freezer.

To get good value from your freezer, contents should be consumed and replaced within a year's time, notes the home economist. If stored too long, some foods lose quality and flavor. Proper labeling and dating on wrapping are the keys to efficient turnover.

Check the freezer temperature regularly in several spots. The warmest spot should not be above 0 degrees F.

Defrost your freezer regularly if it is a model which requires it, she suggests. Frost buildup inside a freezer acts as an insulator which can keep cold air from reaching the storage area, and frost can cause the storage area temperature to rise several degrees.

Make arrangements for a friend or neighbor to check your home freezer when you're on vacation, she concludes.



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Wayne, Nebraska

Specialist: 'Short Scrotum Bull' Holds Promise

Not quite a bull and not quite a steer. That's what's created by a technique that's receiving widespread attention as a possible means of increasing weight gains and feed efficiency in beef animals.

The "short scrotum bull," as it's called, has performed well in tests in New Mexico, Idaho, Kentucky, California, the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center and other locations, reports Jim Wise, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension meats specialist.

"In the past, we've fed bulls at NU with good results — bulls outgained steers by 15 per cent and used 11 per cent less feed doing it. Now we're completing a three-year study comparing steers with short scrotum bulls," Wise tells. "We don't know yet how these results will compare with work done elsewhere."

The short scrotum bull is produced by putting a rubber band around the scrotum about half way up, forcing the testicles up against the bull's body. The

bull's body temperature is high enough to stop sperm production, making the bull sterile. However, the testicles still produce testosterone, the hormone responsible for the bull's faster growth and development of such male characteristics as the thicker neck and heavier musculing.

The entire "operation" takes 15-30 seconds, as opposed to a minute or two for castration. Not only does the short scrotum technique save time and labor costs, there is no animal weight loss after the operation as there is with castration.

Wise points out another thought, "As America becomes more calorie conscious, the public is demanding lean, trim beef. Short scrotum cattle fill this requirement."

"These cattle will probably not grade as high as steers, but will usually grade somewhere between steers and bulls judging from our work with bulls," Wise says.

The NU bull feeding study found that meat from young

bulls is often comparable to steer beef in quality and tenderness, but there is more variability in tenderness within any one age group. When fed the same ration and slaughtered at the same chronological age, bulls will be about two-thirds lower in quality grade than steers of the same population.

"Work done at other stations shows that short scrotum cattle will have slightly less marbling, but they will produce more pounds of meat, which is also important," Wise feels. "They will have less fat, more lean meat and have a higher yield grade."

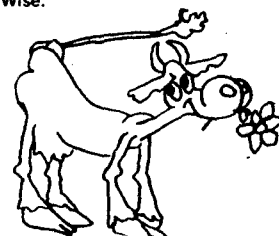
"And with a 3/2-cent less cost per pound of gain, this could easily amount to a \$12-15 saving per steer," he adds. "Besides the reduced cost of gain, studies have shown that short scrotum cattle produce \$48-62 worth more lean meat per carcass."

The NU meats specialist believes the short scrotum practice may become more widespread, especially as the cost of meat, feeding meat animals,

goes up. "The Russians have been doing this with lambs for some time," he notes.

"We do have quality grades now for bulls that could possibly include these animals. But whether the short scrotum animals

are quality graded under the steer or bull grading system will depend on how developed the animal is in some of the bull characteristics," according to Wise.



What's A Cow? A Humorist Gives Answer

Here's a definition of a cow carried recently in the Cuming County Democrat which is worth passing on:

A cow is a completely automatic milk manufacturing machine. It is encased in untanned leather and mounted on four vertical, movable supports, one on each corner.

The front end contains the cutting and grinding mechanism as well as the headlights, air inlet and exhaust, a bumper and fog horn. At the rear is the dispensing apparatus and an automatic fly swatter.

The central portion houses a hydrochemical conversion plant. This consists of four fermentation and storage tanks connected in series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. This section also contains the heating plant complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station and main ventilating system. The waste disposal apparatus is located at the rear of this central section.

In brief, the externally visible features are: two lookers, two hookers, four stand-uppers, four handers-down and a swishy-wishy.

'CCC Program Includes Some Major Changes'

There are some major changes in the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) price support loan program, according to Ray Butts, executive director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Interest rates and service charges have increased and measuring of grain is not required, he said.

The interest rate for 1974 crop loans will be 7 1/4 per cent per annum which reflects higher borrowing costs to CCC. The service charge for farm-stored loans is \$10 plus \$1 for each bin after the first bin. The service charge for 1974-crop warehouse loans will be \$6 plus \$1 for each receipt after the first receipt, Butts explained.

Measuring bins and cribs will not be required for new loans. A producer will be able to complete the loan, in most instances, when he first comes into the ASCS office, according to Butts. The borrower will be required to certify how much grain is in each bin he wants a loan on. Butts stated. However, about one-half of the loans will be checked by the ASCS office, he added.

This type of loan making by certification has been in operation in other states for two years with very good results, according to Butts. The borrowers have been accurate in their certifications with very few exceptions, he noted.

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AT DIERS SUPPLY!**

LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

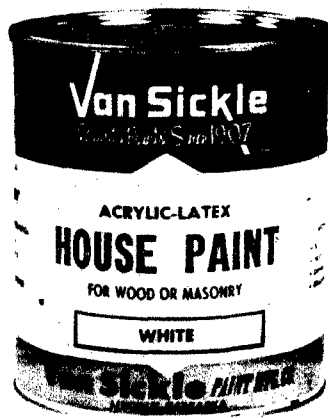
Big Horn Riding Equipment

- ★ Saddles ★ Bridles
 - ★ Halters ★ Much, Much More
- SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!



VAN SICKLE PAINT

- NO. 900 LATEX
House Paint . . . \$6⁹⁹ Gal.
- NO. 570 CREOSOTE
White Paint . . . \$4⁹⁵ Gal.
- NO. 333 BRIGHT RED
Barn Paint . . . \$4⁷⁵ Gal.



Come In and Register For

Free PRIZES

To Be Given Away Saturday, August 3

- ★ 1st Prize — 1 Case of
Motor Oil (Straight or Multi-Weight)
- ★ 2nd Prize — 37 Qt.
Thermos Cooler
(Rustproof — Unbreakable)
- ★ 3rd Prize — 1 Case of

**10% Off ALL
LAWN MOWERS!**

KERR MASON JARS

With Lids and Rings

PT. \$2⁰⁹ QT. \$2³⁹

*Save On Wrangler
Jeans & Shirts!*

WAGON BOXES

7 x 12 Silage Master Box (68" Sides — 2" Floor)	\$490.00
6 1/2 x 10 28" Sides, 2" Floor	\$437.00
6 1/2 x 10 34" Sides, 2" Floor	\$458.00
6 1/2 x 12 34" Sides, 2" Floor	\$490.00
7 x 12 34" Sides, 2" Floor	\$512.00

WAGON GEARS

6 Ton (Without Tires)	\$326.00
8 Ton (Without Tires)	\$358.00
10 Ton (Without Tires)	\$439.00

BEHLEN PANELS

Cattle — 52" x 16'	\$18.85 each
Hog — 32" x 16'	\$15.40 each

*We Stock a Large Selection of
Hog and Cattle
Steel and Tubular Gates!*



CATTLE DUST BAG KITS

\$14²⁰ EACH

*Guard Against Horn Flies
& Lice!*

Mason Jars

(Includes Lids and Rings)

Shop Diers & Save!

AIR COMPRESSORS

1/2 HP, 14 Gallon Tank	\$100.80
3/4 HP, 22 Gallon Tank	\$132.40
1 HP, 22 Gallon Tank	\$245.25

BLACK POLYETHYLENE SILO TARPS

16 x 50	\$18.05	24 x 100	\$47.05
20 x 50	\$22.55	28 x 100	\$54.85
16 x 100	\$31.40	32 x 100	\$62.70
20 x 100	\$39.20	40 x 100	\$90.10

DURA DRINK HOG & CATTLE WATERERS

MC1-2 Double Hog Waterer (with electric heat)	\$ 52.70
MF2-0 Cattle Waterer (with electric heat)	\$102.35
MF2-1 Cattle Waterer and 1 Hog Drink (with electric heat)	\$125.45
MF2-2 Cattle Waterer and 2 Hog Drinks (with electric heat)	\$146.05

CALF CREEP FEEDERS

No. M27M1 Single Calf Creep Feeder (not assembled)	\$132.40
No. M31M2 Double Calf Creep Feeder (not assembled)	\$222.35

DIERS SUPPLY

East Highway 35

Wayne

Phone 375-2303