



# Will the farmer be heard in formulating agriculture policy?

By DR. EVERETT E. PETERSON  
Extension Economist  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Even though the American farmer produces a large portion of the world's food, his voice has grown progressively less audible among the many voices on the floor of Congress.

Agricultural policy decision-making processes have undergone constant change since World War II. Consequently, the outcome of food policy legislation has often been difficult for the farmer and other people to understand. The confusion is the result of continuous growth in the number of groups having input in the decision-making process. With each decade, additional special interest groups become involved in our food policy, which today affects the entire world. Our food policy decisions in the 1920s were basically formulated by general farm organizations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Con-

gress, but legislation at this point was quite general social legislation. Prompted by commodity legislation passed during the depression of the 1930s, farmers expressed their economic interests through organizations representing specific commodities. This era was dominated by the "triangle of power," the commodity interest group, the agency chief that administered a specific commodity program and the relevant congressional subcommittee. They agreed on what should become law. It didn't make any difference what anyone else thought, including the Secretary of Agriculture and the President of the United States. The result was that about 90 per cent of all decisions were being made by Congress and farmer interest groups. Farmers had a near monopoly of power. The Secretary of Agriculture became involved only when there was conflict over issues and no agreement could be reached. The President rarely participated.

In the 1950s with the rise of agribusiness, things got more complicated. With special interests other than farmers represented, more conflict arose. Farmer interests were no longer the only ones reflected in policy decisions. Thus farm policy became a food and fiber industry policy. Issues went to the Secretary of Agriculture more than in earlier years. The 1950s through the 1960s brought the impact of industrial specialization. Farmers' economic interests were fragmented severely — not only by crop specialization, but also by regional specialization. In fact, farmers growing the same crop were increasingly unable to agree on a common policy position because production costs and conditions came to vary greatly from one physical location to another.

Conflict grew so tense and bargaining became so complex that a single voice in Washington could not represent all the farm production or the agribusiness

interests — even those dealing in the same commodity-based industry. This intense conflict forced more decision making to higher levels: first, in the early 1960s, to the Secretary of Agriculture; and then, beginning with the 1965 Agriculture Act, to the office of the President and his staff. The initial 1965 Sugar Act was written in the White House. Thus, the White House and its institutions had become a regular participant in the decision-making process by the late 1960s. Finally came the rise of labor, consumer and welfare interests. As early as 1965, farm interest groups bargained to support some labor legislation, and in return, labor provided the final key element in the vote that passed the Agriculture Act that year.

Upon the arrival of the 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act, you could not get any legislation without a coalition including labor, consumer and welfare organization interests. As a consequence,

the policy outcomes have begun to move away from the earlier industry policy focus toward a national food policy.

From 1972-1975, we shifted from food surplus to a shortage of food in the world, and United States and Canadian grain stocks practically disappeared. When that happened, food policy became politicized from an international point of view and that policy focus moved from a national food policy to an international one. As long as we live in a food-short world, we will not be able to make domestic food and agriculture decisions independently of the international economic and political considerations that are involved.

Now there are more interests and more special representatives entered into the policy arena. And the primary focus of national and international food policy decisions moved to the presidential level. The Secretary of Agriculture, on many

occasions at this point, became only a minor player in this game. Farm producer interest had become a minority voice in many of the issues of the last decade and retained significant but limited power to influence the decisions made. Today, no single interest group can obtain its major policy objectives without bargaining with other groups.

No legislation is possible in 1977 without a coalition including labor, consumer and welfare interests and agricultural business interests. In addition, White House cabinet leadership is necessary in the design and passage of any agricultural legislation. It is clear that this year, when agricultural legislation reaches the floor of Congress, the farmer will not have the impact in food policy decision making that he had from the 1920s into the 1950s. The golden age, the farmer monopoly of power, is past.



## STRAYEr Thoughts

By Jim Strayer



Elsewhere on this page should be a new feature which will be appearing from time to time. The editorial cartoon is provided through the Al Smith service which has long provided the Rural Delivery and Grandpa's Boy cartoon series. It seems like time for a change and the new feature, I think, fits in better with the editorial page than those it replaces.

The cartoons are drawn by Chuck Stiles and content appears well balanced and not particularly partisan, at least from what I can tell by thumbing through the first batch. The cartoons, by the way, don't necessarily reflect my opinion, or that of The Wayne Herald on any particular subject. Whether we agree with Stiles' point of view or not, I think we will enjoy his work, and hope you do too.

Did you know?  
In case you didn't know (I didn't) where the expression "bite the bullet"

came from, look to the East and not the wild, wild West. That's what British military surgeons said in the days before battlefield painkillers. Kipling wrote in "The Light that Failed" in 1891: "Bite the bullet, old man, and don't let them think you're afraid."

And for railroad buffs, did you know the large steam locomotives built in the United States in the 1940s were more powerful than the diesel locomotives that replaced them? It's true, but steam engines couldn't be linked together for added power and operated from one cab, the way diesels can, according to "Railroads. The Great American Adventure," published by National Geographic.

Something in Common  
It is always a pleasure to welcome foreign exchange students to Wayne and I'm especially looking forward to meeting the 1977-78 Student, Fernando Brito, who will live with the Jack Rubbeck family. He and I share at least one common interest. He lists science fiction

as among his reading interests.

Names of students inducted into Winside's recently organized Chapter of National Honor Society were omitted from the list of award winners given our correspondent. They are: Shirley Kleen-sang, Jerinne Kraljick, Brian Rubbeck, Dale Bowder, LeNell Zoffka, Jeff Carstens, Barb Peter, Rhonda Topp, Chuck Mann, Alene George, Janelle Gottberg, Kim Mann, Melodi Westerhaus and Darci Janke. Elizabeth Broekemeter, Bill Thomas, Paula Hoemann, Kristi Duerling, Della Holtgrew, Brenda Voss, Jeff Warnemunde and Carla Berg.

## YOU AND YOUR CAR

Energy is the top priority item of the Congress and the rest of the nation today. For just about all of American industry it has been a matter of prime concern for nearly four years.

Fortunately, industry already has taken some positive action to reduce our energy requirements since the oil embargo of late 1973. The Automotive Information Council notes that much work lies ahead but also points out that the transportation forces of this nation have provided a head start.

For example, the average economy of all new passenger cars has increased 34 percent from nearly 14 miles to the gallon in the 1974 model year to 18.6 miles per gallon in the 1977 model year. That already meets the federal fuel economy standards set for the 1978 model year.

Weight, of course, is the largest single factor in automotive fuel consumption. As a result, there has been increased use of lighter metals and plastics in vehicles and "downsizing" has become an industry byword. To recall an import phrase of a decade ago, Detroit companies are thinking "small." While the public has shown a preference for larger cars, the industry has stayed with subcompact and

smaller entries in its realization that the world's fuel supply is ebbing.

While the industry has been trying to stretch the fuel dollars it hasn't ignored the problem of emissions. Often, it has been learned that low emissions and good gasoline mileage are not compatible. However, the record shows that today's cars are more than 80 per cent cleaner than the uncontrolled vehicle of pre-1970.


Better fuel economy is not exclusive to passenger cars. Considerable progress has been achieved in all sizes of trucks. Gas savings of up to 20 percent have been realized through modification in heavy duty diesel engines. Aerodynamic devices to reduce wind resistance and radial tires that cut rolling resistance are part of the truck improvement story.

The automotive industry will be laboring even more diligently in the future. AIC estimates that some \$25 billion will be spent in the next five years by the manufacturers to provide products that are both energy efficient and clean burning.

It will be done with electronic and other technical advances and what one industry observer describes as "girth control."

## Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO is the new English teacher recently hired for the 1977-78 school term at Winside High School?
  2. WHAT is the amount lost yearly in Wayne County as a result of automobile accidents?
  3. WHAT is Providence Medical Center offering again this year beginning June 7?
  4. WHO is the new Allen High School varsity basketball coach for next year?
  5. WHAT is Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 doing Saturday?
  6. WHO is the Wayne National Guard member who was among 15 men commissioned second lieutenants May 21 at the Nebraska National Guard Military Academy at Camp Ashland?
  7. WHEN is the Wayne Municipal swimming pool to open?
- ANSWERS: 1. Jean Dederman of Norfolk, a 1976 graduate of Wayne State College. 2. \$669,000. 3. A class in pre-natal care. The first of five weekly sessions will begin June 7 at 7:30 p.m. 4. Lyle Reimers, presently the AHS guidance counselor. 5. Picking up old newspapers in the Wayne, Carroll and Winside areas beginning at 8:30 a.m. 6. Roger Workman, who is currently a WSC student. 7. Today (Monday) from 1:30 to 9 p.m.



### EDITORIAL PAGE

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

## Weekly gleanings.

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

**THE** Maskenthine Flood Control and Recreation Project near Stanton was dedicated May 26 during ceremonies at the 100-acre lake. Among the participants were Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, other state senators and NRD officials. Sponsored by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, the \$1 million project is the first major flood control reservoir in the Elkhorn River basin, which sustains the largest flood loss annually of the 13 river basins in the state. Construction of the dam started in 1975 and ended in mid-summer 1976.

**THE** Rev. Hiram "Hi" Lilley, his wife, Sherry Lee, and their two daughters will be moving to Pender from Bloomfield June 15. Dr. Lilley will take over as minister for both the United Methodist and First United Presbyterian Churches. He will be serving the two churches for about the past two years.

**DALE** Weinberger of Pierce has signed to teach mathematics and assist in coaching football and basketball at Wisner-Pilger for the 1977-78 school year.

**BEEMER** seventh and eighth graders plan to have a busy summer as they conduct a Project Uplift in the village. The students plan to start collecting newspapers and aluminum cans for recycling, to earn money for fix-up plans at the school.

**THE** first step toward a possible new high school building at Madison was

taken recently with the organizational meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Commission, formed by the school board to advise them on the matter of building.

**EFFECTIVE** June 1, James McNally and Allan Brobeck will join together to form the McNally-Brobeck Law Office in Neligh. McNally has been practicing law in Neligh for the past 12 years and is presently serving as the city attorney. Brobeck has been the county attorney in Neligh since the beginning of this year.

**MEMBERS** of the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle have voted to construct a new church building. The new building will be constructed on the land immediately south of the present church. Rev. Jerry McMahan said that about six weeks of architectural work needs to be done before bids can be let.

**ALL BURNED UP!**



**WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT! WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

## OBSERVATIONS

### Critical period

The downtown improvement project came a step closer to becoming reality Tuesday night. The city council authorized engineer Bruce Gilmore to draft final plans and prepare specifications so that bids can be taken.

The council still has two chances to reject the plans before any work begins. Tuesday night the council will review the final draft and specifications. If they aren't satisfactory, back to the drawing board.

If the council does approve plans and specs, it will still have the option of accepting or rejecting bids received on the project. If it appears too costly as

planned, the council won't be obligated to accept a bid.

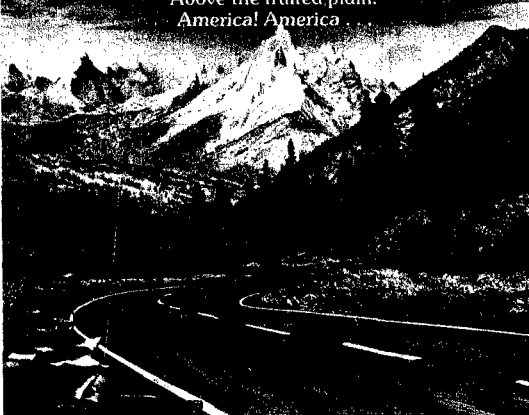
At the same time, the council, business owners, and the public will finally have an accurate idea of what the project will cost. Anyone interested in the project, for, against, or undecided, should keep an eye on development the next few weeks. We've supported the project and we continue to do so. It is important to the community that it be carried out. But we hope anyone who has anything to say about the project will say it at the proper time — and that is not after workers start pouring concrete. — Jim Strayer

### Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.


Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Oh beautiful for spacious skies  
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UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION



# Hills, Valleys Lure Holtgrew Boys Anytime



By PAT OSWALD  
 Winside Correspondent

What started out as racing competition among friends, has turned out to be full-fledged sport for brothers Don and Ron Holtgrew of Winside.

Five years ago Don got started testing his motorcycle racing skills against other area bike riders and three years later Ron joined in the fun. Now the pair spend about 25 Sundays out of the year as moto-cross racers around the state and South Dakota.

The pair spend about four nights a week working on and getting their machines ready for the next event. Apparently their time is paying off

because they have collected 75 trophies, including 11 they have won so far this year.

When they're ready to head out to a meet, the boys pack up their three cycles and gear into their van, which is specially designed to hold the cargo. Each driver has a 250 cc Yamaha and Don takes along his 125 cc bike. Pack those machines inside the van along with the riding gear, similar to uniforms worn by football players, and you've got a filled van.

Both agree that moto-cross racing is a great spectator sport because of the tremendous amount of action, including the spills, involved in the sport. They

feel that the driver is less apt to injure himself because he quickly learns how to react to a possible spill and prevent injury.

When not racing at Norfolk, Genoa, Wisner, Oakdale or Yankton, the pair can be found tuning their machines and taking test drives around their farm yard.

Although neither plans to become a professional racer, they do intend to continue the sport just for "the enjoyment."

Asked about the most unusual happenings they've encountered, the pair quip, "Ours haven't been so bad, but most out-of-place happenings have occurred to dad."

## Standings

WAYNE COUNTY		
Team	W	L Pct.
Mike's Tavern	4	0 1.000
Sherman's	3	1 .750
Wakelield	4	2 .667
Surber's	4	2 .667
TJ's	2	2 .500
Dick's Dairy	2	4 .333
Bull & Otte	2	4 .333
Valley Squire	1	5 .167
El Toro	0	4 .000

Games Last Week  
 Mike's 28, Dick's 8  
 Mike's 24, Dick's 10  
 Sherman's 5, Bull & Otte 2  
 Bull & Otte 15, Sherman's 8

WOMEN'S		
Team	W	L Pct.
Team 2	1	0 1.000
Team 3	1	0 1.000
Team 1	0	0 .000
Team 4	0	1 .000
Team 5	0	0 .000

Games Last Week  
 Team 2 12, Team 1 9  
 Team 3 15, Team 4 14

TRI-COUNTY		
Team	W	L Pct.
Laurel	1	0 1.000
O'Neill	1	0 1.000
Wausa	1	0 1.000
Coleridge	1	0 1.000
Crofton	1	0 1.000
Norfolk	0	1 .000
Bloomfield	0	1 .000
Craigton	0	1 .000
Tilden-BC	0	1 .000
Orchard	0	1 .000

# Sports



## Mount Marty Is Host for VB Clinic

A power volleyball development clinic for girls in grades 7-12 will be held at Mount Marty College in Yankton, June 6-11.

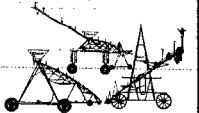
The clinic will include five days of intensive skill workouts for high school volleyball players. Also included will be a progressive method of introducing and developing the serve, set, forearm and overhead passes, spike, block and dig. The sessions will be held from 9:30 noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

Judi Hood, head women's volleyball coach at the Mount is the clinic director. During her seven years at MMC, her teams have won two state championships, three 10-KOTA Conference championships and four second place finishes in the state tournament. Her teams have also represented South Dakota in the Region VI Seven-State Area Championship Tourney for the past five years.

A special coaches session will be conducted from June 6-10 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Areas of discussion will include conditioning programs, fundamental

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## Laurel Edges Norfolk

Defending champion Laurel erupted for three runs in the second inning, then relied on the relief pitching of Bob Welsenberg to knock off host Norfolk, 4-1, Wednesday night in the season opener of the Tri-County Baseball League.

Starting Laurel hurler George Schroeder, who got the win, led off in the second with a towering triple off Randy Benish. Center fielder Ron Erwin doubled in two runs, including Schroeder, then a base hit by third baseman Keith Olsen scored Erwin.

Schroeder went six frames, giving up only one hit, before he turned over the reigns to Brad Erwin. However, Erwin got himself into trouble when Norfolk's John Ditter tripled and later scored on a base hit by Mark Hall in the eighth.

With one away and a runner on second, Welsenberg came in to retire Norfolk's Craig Fundum and John Gallu to preserve the win.

Sunday night Laurel was scheduled to host Coleridge.

## Roster Rapidly Filling For Cats Cage Camp

The annual Cats Cage Camp — one week for boys and one for girls — at Wayne State College already has record numbers enrolled, but can take a few more, coach Jim Seward said Friday.

About 100 boys have signed up for the June 12-18 camp, 30 girls for their session June 19-26. The camps are open to students who will be in 5th through 12 grades.

This is the second year for girls at the Wayne camp, but this time they'll have their own week. And they will have a different staff of coaches — Jana Jones, Sloan, Ia.; Tom Sheppard, York, and Terry McMillan, Howells.

Seward, directing both camps, will be assisted in the boys week by Larry Fletcher, Walthill; Sam Colvin, Winside; Larry Wendland, Valentine; Mike Jones, David City, and several WS basketball players, including Dale Meyer, Sioux City, and Joe Peitzmeier, Plattsmouth.

As in past years, coaches will drill the players on fundamentals during morning and afternoon sessions, then on team scrimmages in the evenings.

Cost is \$85 for athletes who live on campus during the week or \$40 for those commuting. Complete information can be obtained by writing or calling coach Seward.

LAUREL 430 000 016 — 4 5 1  
 NORFOLK 000 000 100 — 1 7 1

LAUREL AB R H  
 John Schroeder, lf 5 0 0  
 Bruce Johnson, ss 4 0 0  
 See LAUREL, page 5

BROTHERS Don, left, and Ron Holtgrew will be going after another successful season on the dirt tracks this year as the pair venture across the state and South Dakota.

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# golfing

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Jim Potts	38
Terry Luft	39
Jim Marsh	39

B Players	
Bill McQuistan	41
Darrell Moore	41
Mike Smith	42
Peck Prather	42
Don Benson	42
Ted Von Seggren	42

C Players	
Don Leighton	41
Dick Dittman	44
Ken Christiansen	44

D Players	
Cal Ward	41
Dave Ley	48
Al Maul	48
Al Riches	48

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14	20
4	19 1/2
9	19 1/2
5	20
10	19
6	16 1/2
11	16 1/2
19	16
12	15 1/2
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	10

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# HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hijaa Thomas 565-4569

## Garden Club Planning June Brunch

Members of the Town and Country Garden Club are planning a 9 o'clock brunch June 28 in the home of Mrs. Mary Kalleh.

Mrs. George Langenberg entertained the club at a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Kalleh, president, opened the meeting with a thought for the day, entitled "Think and Be Glad."

Ten members responded to roll call with a report on their vegetable or flower garden. Mrs. George Langenberg gave the secretary's report. A report was given on flowers planted at the fire hall.

The hostess gave the comprehensive study on California and conducted the lesson on sweet corn varieties.

**Farewell Party**  
Teachers and students of the Trinity Lutheran School honored Mrs. Mary Schmal with a farewell party Tuesday.

Mrs. Schmal will not teach next fall.

**Graduates Honored**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brudigan entertained at a reception Monday evening in honor of Debbie's graduation from high school. Friends and relatives attended from Norfolk, Wayne and Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Luhr entertained friends and relatives from Sioux City, Ia.; South Sioux City, Creighton, Norfolk and Hoskins following Mark's graduation from high school.

The guests met in the Luhr home last Sunday evening.

**Minnesota Visitors**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westover and Mrs. Duane Ulrich and Darrell of Birchdale, Minn., were Monday supper guests of the Erwin Ulrichs.

**Attend Graduation**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Peter of Norfolk, attended graduation exercises at the civic auditorium in Omaha last Sunday.

Jim Kehre, a nephew of Peter, graduated from medical school with a doctor of medicine degree. They attended a reception afterward in the Kehre home.

## DIXON COUNTY COUNTY NEWS

**DIXON COUNTY COURT FINES**  
Jonathan M. Kline, Wakefield, \$18, improper parking.

Richard L. Rees, Concord, \$28, no valid inspection sticker, no plates.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Patrick William Wicker, 23, El. Iott, Iowa, and Edna Irene Kastinger, 19, Ponca.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Gayle C. and Patrick B. Craven to Cheryl Dorman, N/2 of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 6, Hoy's addition, New Castle; revenue stamps \$2.75.

Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. to Agnes L. Henningsen, a 100 foot strip of NW/4, 227N-5; revenue stamps \$5.50.

Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. to 100 foot strip in SW/4 of NE/4, 227N-5; revenue stamps \$1.10.

Derwin and Alice Hartman to Fay Hartman, one-half in NE/4, 1430N-4; revenue stamps \$4.40.

Esther E. Reher to Wayne F. and Carol A. Kephart, SE/4 of SE/4, 2027N-5; revenue stamps \$44.

Wayne F. and Carol A. Kephart to Van's Used Trucks and Parts, Inc., a tract SE/4 of SE/4, 2027N-5; revenue stamps \$69.30.

Irvin and Donna Schlickbernd to Rodney D. and Peggy J. Bell, lot 24, block 3, Mathewson's addition, Emerson; revenue stamps \$16.50.

Verlyn W. and LaDonna M. Thomas to Lois Millie, Clyde Millie Jr., and Grayce-Lund, lot 15, block 15, block 3, Tobin's addition, New Castle; revenue stamps \$22.

Elmer and Verne Forts to The State National Bank and Trust Co., trustee, E/2 of SE/4, 427N-6; revenue stamps exempt.

Pamela W. and Alvin T. Guern Jr., to Myron and Viola Freeman, lot 6 and W 1/2 of lot 5, block 1, Dixon; revenue stamps \$3.85.

Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. to Mabel V. Johnson of Laurel, a 100 foot strip in S/2 of NW/4, 3428N-4; revenue stamps \$3.30.

Erwin E. and Ruth A. Burcham to Elva E. Manuel, lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, block 3, O.P., Lots 13, 14 and 18 E, 35 feet of lot 17, block 6, O.P., lot 22, block 11, Herrick's addition, all in Waterbury; revenue stamps \$12.65.

Dale H. and Doris M. Tracy to Donald R. and Sheryl M. Avis, part of NW/4, 3530N-6; revenue stamps \$8.80.

Myrtle V. Bressler to Martin F. and Helen G. Bressler, N/2 of lot 11 and 12, block 27, Swensen and Ware's addition, Wakefield; revenue stamps exempt.

Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. to Roy E. Johnson at

## Saddle Club

(Continued from page 1)  
division competition in the senior events will be open to riders 14 years old and younger. Senior division events will be open to those 14 and older.

Schumacher said about 150 riders from as far away as Grand Island participated in the show last year and attendance is expected to be even better for the 1977 show.

## Wells

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose of determining just how much water is pumped is to find if irrigation can be done more efficiently. Yields will be measured and an economic study will be done to determine cost of production.

The overall goal is to find out how to irrigate most effectively, producing the most for the least cost.

In addition to testing corn irrigation for the second year on the Loberg farm, Spitz will also be doing research on the efficiency of corn planters used at different speeds. He will measure the consistency of corn stands.

The Dennis Ekberg farm north of Wayne will be included in the project this year, to test irrigation of soybeans.

Use of off-peak electric power in irrigation will be tested on the Marjyn Dinklau farm west of Wayne.

Irrigation of alfalfa will be tested on the Dale Stoltenberg farm just north of Carroll. A soil fertility test will also be conducted in conjunction with the Northeast Station at Concord.

Center pivot systems will be used in all four irrigation tests. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District is making available some of the testing equipment used. The project is sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Service.

"We're hoping to discover how to increase yields, reduce irrigation costs, and make the most efficient use of water," Spitz said. "That can have a tremendous impact on the local economy. It's good to try to attract industry to the county, but I don't think we should forget what we already have here."

# McDonald's CLEARANCE

AFTER-MEMORIAL DAY

ONE BIG DAY! TUESDAY, MAY 31st  
the DOORS OPEN at 9:00 A.M.

Save now on everything you'll need for the coming summer months!

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S.S. Shirt, Reg. 12.00	Now 8.99

Summer FABRIC SALE

Hundreds of Yards of Plisse, Polyester, Voil, All Summer Fabric on Sale Now! When you Need It!

Three Big Groups.

**99¢ \$1.29**  
**\$2.29** Values to \$6.00

GIRLS SUMMER SUN SETS

100 per cent polyester sets. Sun Type Top plus Shorts that Match. "Hurry these will sell fast!"

7 to 14 **\$2.50**

TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Great Values. You know how much towels cost!

Bath Hand Wash Cloth

**\$1.77 \$1.27 87¢**

MEN'S DENIM JEANS

108 Pair Go On Sale! You know how much you save here, up to \$11.12 a pair!

**\$10.88 and \$12.99**

"Van Heusen" MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. Colored with Short Sleeves. A Regular \$16.00. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

Save \$8.00 NOW!! **\$7.99** Each

One Group of Sportshirts 6.99 ea.



SAVINGS ON MISSIE SHORTS AND TOPS

**TANK TOPS and "T" TOPS**

**\$2.99 - \$7.99**

Values to \$14.00! Now is the Chance to Get a Jump on Summer!!

Shorts! \$5.99 and \$7.99

This is One Summer Sale You Should Not Miss!! Outstanding Savings are Yours for the Taking!!



NOTICE! This Coupon Good Tuesday May 31st Only! 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**McDonald's coupon**

**20% OFF LADIES LINGERIE**

One Large Assortment of Better Lingerie Items. Famous Brands You Know. Gowns, Pajamas, Coats, All at 20% Off For One Day Only!

Tuesday, May 31st!  
**20% Off** 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. **20% Off**

**It's Summer Getaway Time!**



Buick Regal

"Wouldn't You Really Rather Have a Buick?"  
The Car of the Future . . . Here TODAY!!

Closed Monday, Memorial Day!  
Open Daily 7:30 to 6 Thursdays Till 9

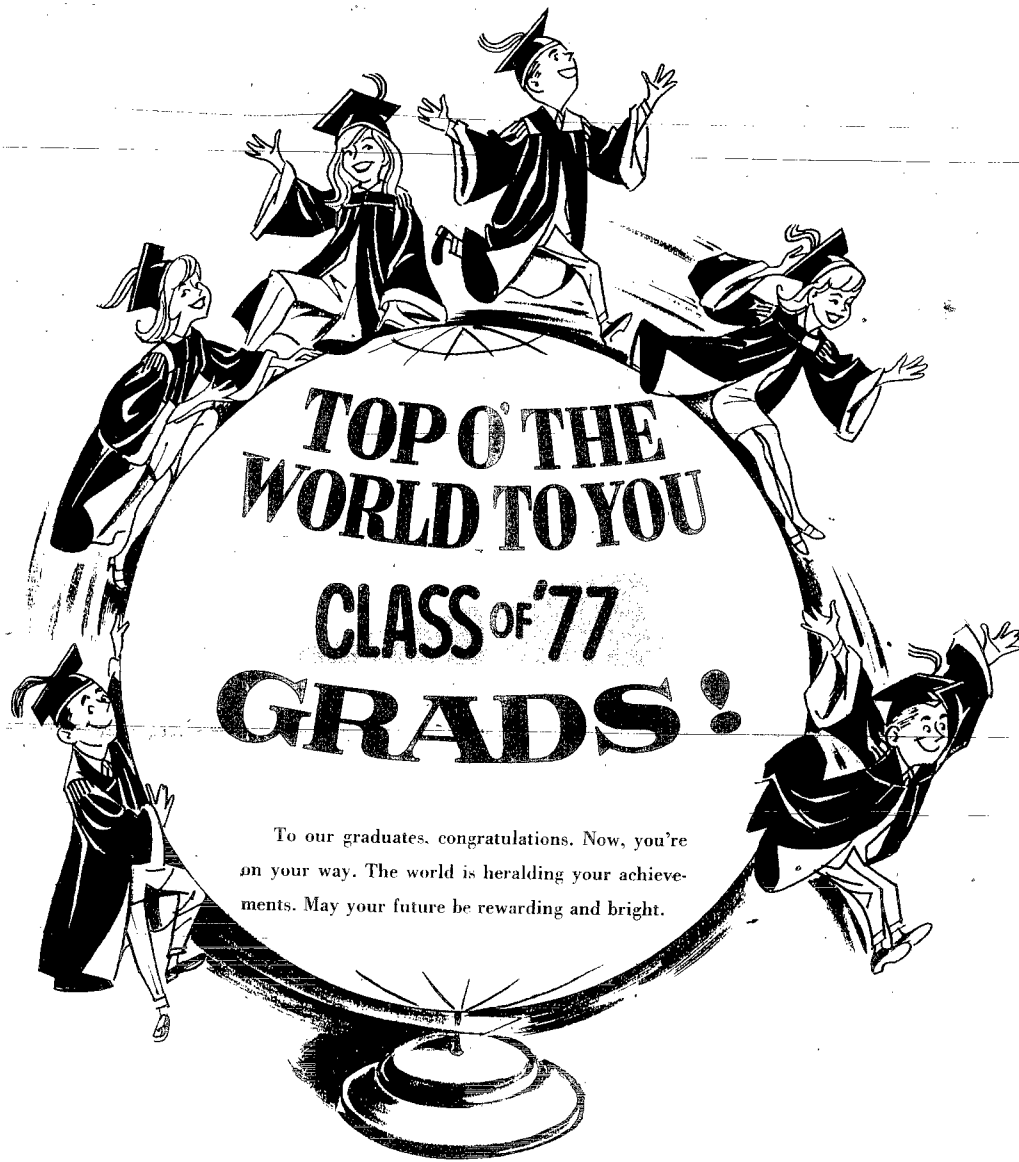
**BUICK**

A New Selection of LeSabres and Regals Have Just Arrived.  
Many Sharp Spring Colors in Stock!

**Ellingson MOTORS, INC.**  
GMC - Cadillac - Buick - Pontiac  
Phone 375-2355 Wayne, Ne. West 1st St.



# Congratulations



TOP O' THE  
WORLD TO YOU  
CLASS OF '77  
GRADS!

To our graduates, congratulations. Now, you're  
on your way. The world is heralding your achieve-  
ments. May your future be rewarding and bright.

**Allen, Laurel, Wakefield,  
Wayne & Winside**

# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1977...

## Allen High School



Good Luck  
GRADUATES



Bradley Brown



Susan Brewer



Bradley Chase



Michael DeBorde



Lori Erwin



Sandra Hirschert



Kevin Hohenstein



Julie Keit



Lois Kraft



Mary Jo Lundin



Grace Luschen



Joanna Maggart



Kathy Malcom



Stanley McAfee



Diane Nagel



Laurie Osbahr



Kandace Rahn



Gary Roth



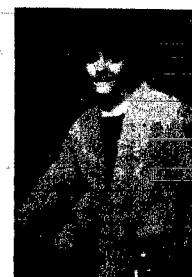
Mark Rubeck



Linda Strivens



Peggy Taylor



Dennis Uhl



Lori Von Minden



Jack Warner



Kristen Young

Farmer's Cafe

Mary Jean's  
House of Beauty

Tri-County Insurance

Ken Linafeller, Agent

Wakfield - 287-2011 Allen - 635-2403

Sally's Beauty Shop

Sally Roberts

Paul's  
Mobil & Teen Center

Carpenter Feed Store

Farmer's Co-op. Elev. Co.

Phone 635-2312

The Village Inn

George & Frieda Menkens  
Phone 635-9234

Bobier Studio

South Sioux City  
Phone 494-5192

The Cash Store

Phone 635-2325

Clifford Gotch  
Insurance

Security State Bank

Laurel IGA

Great Plains Supply



# Laurel High School



Dwight Anderson



Lisa Rae Anderson



Todd David Anderson



Calvin Bingham



Sandra Bloom



Rita Bowman



Richard Brandow



Julie Buss



Paula Buss



Lisa Cooper



Michael Dalton



Troy Dimmitt



Mary Ebmeier



Jean Erwin



Roxann Gade



Nancy Galvin



Cindy Garvin



Daniel Hansen



Doreen Hanson



Tim Harrington



Marcia Hirschman



Pal Hirschman



Thomas Huddleston



Debra Jensen



Gordon Kardell



Kelly Kardell



Judy Karnes



Adel Kissinger



Keith Knudsen



Rebecca Kraemer



Jody Linn



Kandy Martindale



Julie McCorkindale



Kelly McCoy



Garth Paulsen



Kristy Peterson



Linda Peterson



Coleen Qualls



Richard Rees



Mark Renter



Gary Schultz



Laurie Siebert



Scott Sherman



Dennis Sindelar



Brian Skovbo



Patti Stark



Cleve Stolpe



Julie Swanson



Sandra Taylor



Douglas Thompson



Timothy Urwiler



Kathy Wendell



Denise White



Lori White



Jerry Wiemers

Dwayne's Barber Shop

Phone 256-3564

Laurel Feed & Grain

Purina Feed, Grinding, Mixing  
Phone 256-3224

Security National Bank  
of Laurel

Logan Valley  
Construction Co., Inc.

Blue and Gold  
Beauty Shop of Concord

Felbers Rexall Drugs

Phone 256-3511

Wiltse Mortuaries  
of Laurel

Chrome's Cone

Phone 256-3377

Ohio National  
Life Insurance Co.

William L. Norvell, General Agent

Associated Milk Producers, Inc.  
of Laurel

Phone 256-3264

True Value Hardware

Of Laurel

Wiemers Trucking

Casey Music Company

The New Wagon Wheel

Phone 256-3812

Laurel Ready-Mix

Leon May, Owner

# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '77

## Wakefield High School



Steve Anderson



Loren Bartels



Deldean Bjorklund



Timothy Boeckenhauer



Daniel Byers



Tamara Carlson



Tamera Carlson



Kurt Dolph



Carl Domsch



Gerald Echtenkamp



Keralyn Fischer



Kay Foote



Bradley Gray



Denise Greve



Gene Gross



David Gustafson



Gerald Haglund



Mary Ann Hanson



Teresa Henschke



Lynn Holm



Cynthia Kay



Diane Kieckhafer



Jonathan Kline



Mary Kober



Jacquelyn Kraemer



Melva Kraemer



Kathy Berry Lempke



Roger Leonard



Wesley Lueth



Steve Lutz



Gregory Meyer



Diane Minola



Ann Muller



Brooks Myers



Cheryl Nelson



Brian Newton



Pamela Nicholson



Brenda Oberg



Lori Paulsen



Jeffrey Peterson



Mike Portwood



Mary Prochaska



JoAnn Puts



Cynthia Reher



Kurt Rewinkel



Angela Rouse



Cynthia Rouse



Marlene Ruzicka



Theresa Sampson



Tami Schroeder



Laura Sharp



Greg Simpson



Charles Wageman



Renee Wilson



Patricia Wurdeman

Rouse's  
Super Saver

Fullerton Lumber  
205 Main — Wakefield

Bobier  
Portrait Studio  
So. Sioux City Phone 494-5192

Eaton Nursery &  
Greenhouse  
287-2622

**WAKEFIELD**  
**N** National Bank  
**B** 287-2662

Glenn's Body Shop

Wakefield  
Locker Service

The Fair Store

Milton G.  
Waldbaum Co.

Terra  
Western Corp.

Farmers Union  
Co-op Exchange

Wakefield  
Rexall Drug

Rhodes Hardware

Bossmann's V-Store

Up-Town Cafe



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

People's Natural Gas

Wayne County Public Power District

M & S Oil Co.

Gambles

"The Friendly Store"

Eldon's Standard

Les' Steak House

Wayne Monument Works  
Harvey Brasch, owner & proprietor

Diers Supply

Lyman Photography

Doescher Appliance

Sales & Service

Swan-McLean Rusty Nail

Pat's Beauty Salon

Jeff's Cafe

Shrader-Allen Hatchery

Southeast 1st St. Phone 375-1420

Wittig's Food Center

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Morning Shopper

Fat Kat

Swans' Ladies Store

205 Main St.

El Toro

Package Store & Lounge

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1977...

Wayne High School



Janet Anderson



Kristin Anderson



Ralph Atkins



Janet Baier



Onar Baier



Tim Bebee



Randy Bethune



Robyn Bornhoff



Mark Brandt



Norman Brown



Cynthia Bull



Bobette Caffey



William Carhart



Connie Carlson



Douglas Carroll



Alan Chapman



Ronald Damme



Peggy DeTurk



Stephanie Dorcay



Monte Dowling



Shelley Gldersleeve



John Goeden



Sheila Gramlich



Katherine Haas



Laura Haase



Lori Hall



Shari Hamm



Janice Hammer



Bryan Heithold



Burdett Heithold



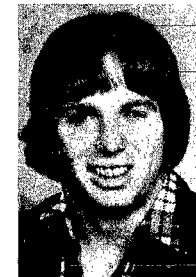
Joni Isom



Bret Jackson



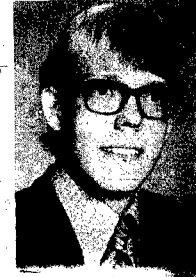
Jacque Jones



Joseph Kenny



Cary Kinslow



Ronald Koch



**GOOD**

**LUCK**

**GRADS**



Timothy Koll



Marc Lawrence



Terry Lessmann



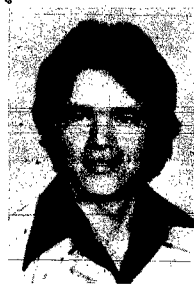
Jonathan Ley



Kenton Lindsay



Sandra Luschen



Dustan McCright



Sandra McLain



Kevin Marks



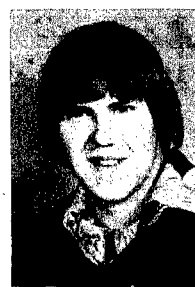
William Marr



Mark Middleton



Robin Mostey



Dennis Murray



Barrie Nelson



Aaron Nissen

**American Family Ins.**

BILL WOHLER

375-4606

**Charlie's Refrigeration**

**Discount Furniture**

**Blake Studio**

**Thies Brudigan**

**Koplin Auto Supply**

Automotive Parts — Wholesaling

**Mike's Tavern**

**Kavanaugh Feed and Trucking**  
Carroll, Ne.

**Fredrickson Oil Co.**

North Hwy. 15

Phone 375-3535

**Wayne Book Store**

**Roy Hurd Ford-Mercury**

**Dale's Jewelry**

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry & Gifts

**State National Farm Management**

111 West 2nd

375-2990

**Ben's Paint Store**

**Sandahl Repair**

Carroll, Ne.

**Ellingson Motors, Inc.**

Pontiac, Cadillac, Buick, GMC Trucks

**Carr Implement**

**Johnson's Frozen Foods**

**Hansen's Grocery**

Carroll, Ne.

**Barner's Lawn Center**

**King's Carpet**

**The Wayne Herald**

**Allied Lumber and Supply**

**Karel's**

**McDonald's**

**Andy's Pizza House**

**Kugler Electric**

Russ-Tiedtke, Owner

**Melodee Lanes**

**Surber's**

Men's & Ladies' Store

**Kaup's TV & Appliance**

Phone

375-1353

**Wiltse Mortuary**

**Coast-to-Coast Store**

**H. McLain Oil Co.**

Carroll, Ne.

**Northwestern Bell Telephone**

**Coryell Auto**

**Coryell  
Derby Service**

**Arnie's**

**Bob's  
Cleaning Service**

**Country Sportsman**

**L.W. (Bud)  
McNatt Hdwe.**

**Merchant Oil Co.**

**Wayne Federal  
Savings & Loan**

**Dean's Standard  
Farm Service**

**Black Knight**

*Food & Refreshments*

**State National Bank  
and Trust Company**

**Dean Pierson Ins.  
Agcy.** Phone 375-2969

**Carhart Lumber Co.**

**Wayne  
Veterinary Clinic**

**Sears Catalog Store**  
George Gahl — 375-2400

**Wayne Grain & Feed**

**Morris  
Machine Shop**

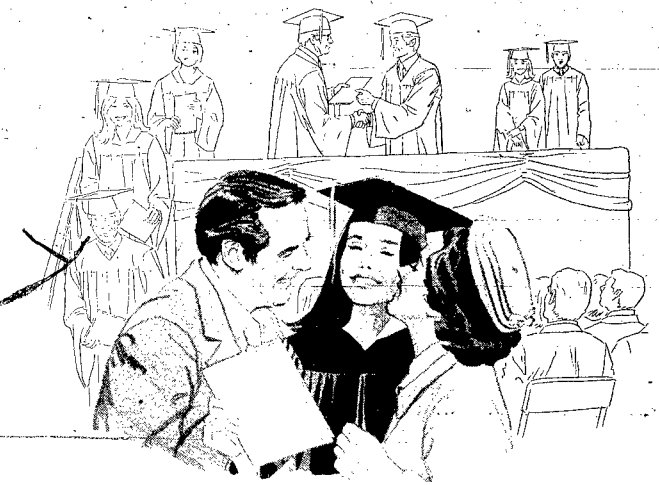
**Ellis Barbers**

**Ron's Steakhouse**  
Carroll

**Mid-America  
Art Studio**

**Marra  
Home Improvement**

*Congratulations*  
**you're what's happening**  
**CLASS OF '77**



Tom Nissen



Margaret Nuss



Shannon O'Donnell



Vicky Ostendorf



Julie Overin



Rebekah Owens



LeRoy Parrish



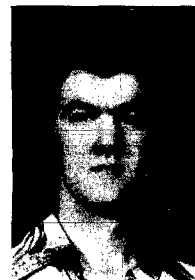
Mary Peterson



Russell Peterson



Mark Poehiman



Silas Prather



Fulgencio Ibarra Jaingo  
"Jo Jo" Quimpo



Robert Reinhardt



Michael Rethwisch



Kimberly Creighton



Tammie Schulz



Kirk Sommerfeld



Richard Straight



Thomas Stuthman



Pamela Sutherland



Laura Tooke



Mark Victor



Michael Victor



Mike Voog



Byron Wacker



Roger Wacker



Michael Wieseler



Brenda Wittig

**Pizza Hut**

**Sherry Bros.** *True Value*  
HARDWARE STORES

**Feeders Fertilizers  
& Chemicals**

**Wacker Farm Store**  
International-Harvester Parts & Service

**Winside State Bank**  
Complete Banking Service

**Schmode-Weible Trucking** Phone 286-4580

**Millers G. W. Market**  
Phone 286-4484

**Winside Grain & Feed INC.**

**Ray's Locker**

**Tri-County N.S. Co-op**  
Winside — 286-4277

**Winside Dehy Co.**  
Phone 286-4491

**Wilva's Beauty Salon**

**Lee & Rosie's Tavern**  
Famous Broasted Chicken

**N & M Oil Co.**  
Alfred E. Miller Phone 286-4934

**Hoskins Grocery**  
HOSKINS

**Commercial State Bank**  
Hoskins — 565-8283

**Double L Saloon**  
HOSKINS

**Charlie's Bar**  
Winside

**Hoskins Mfg. Co.**  
Phone 565-4420

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**O'NEILL Studios**  
1300 Taylor Norfolk, Ne.

# Winside High School

## Congratulations

### CLASS OF '77



Bill Anderson



Gerald Bleich



Dale Bowder



Tom Broekemeier



Ervin Brugger



Jeff Carstens



Kevin Cleveland



Becky Glassmeyer



Terry Hawkins



Brad Jaeger



Shirley Kleensang



Jerrine Krajicek



Cynthia Krueger



Brad Langenberg



Lori Lienemann



Janice Longnecker



VerNeal Marotz



Nancy Miller



Barbara Peter



Bob Petersen



Lorri Risor



Rob Ritze



Brian Ruback



Wayne Smith



Steven Thies



Jane Weible



Jean Wacker



Neil Wagner



Roger Wells



LeNell Zoffka

