

# Winside's 80th Annual Old Settlers Reunion

Thursday & Friday, July 9-10

# THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED FIFTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68707, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

THIS ISSUE — THREE SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

NUMBER EIGHTY-THREE

# Tornado Rips Carroll Dairy Farm

By Randall Howell

A weekend tornado — ripping across western Wayne County from southwest to northeast — destroyed a Carroll farmer's two-story, six-stall milking barn and killed 10 of his 71 milking Holstein dairy cows and five 3-month-old calves.

Within minutes it grazed the south east corner of the Robert Peterson farmstead, 2 mile south and 1 mile east of Carroll, pulling two huge steel grain bins off concrete-block bases and dropping them several thousand yards into a nearby cornfield.

Continuing northeast, the tornado tore a steel grain bin from its base, hurled it into a steel feeding bin and slammed it on its side against the front of a nearby pickup.

day-old pivot irrigation system, flipping it on its side for the full 1,590 feet it stretched across a quarter planted to soybeans.

Farmers in the storm's path reported scattered hail, but not in significant amounts. Rainfall southeast of Carroll ranged from .40 inches to 4 inches, depending on the gauge checked.

Another hay wagon, used for feeding cattle in a livestock yard northeast of the milking barn, was overturned along with the feedbunk near it. Three other feed bunks within a stone's throw were upright and untouched.

## July 4th Holiday Schedule Busy One

The red, white, and blue will be out in full force Saturday — red sunburned noses, white hot firecrackers and blue beer cans.

THE WAYNE Jaycees are sponsoring an eight team softball tournament and a horseshoe pitching contest Saturday, according to Jaycee Gary West.

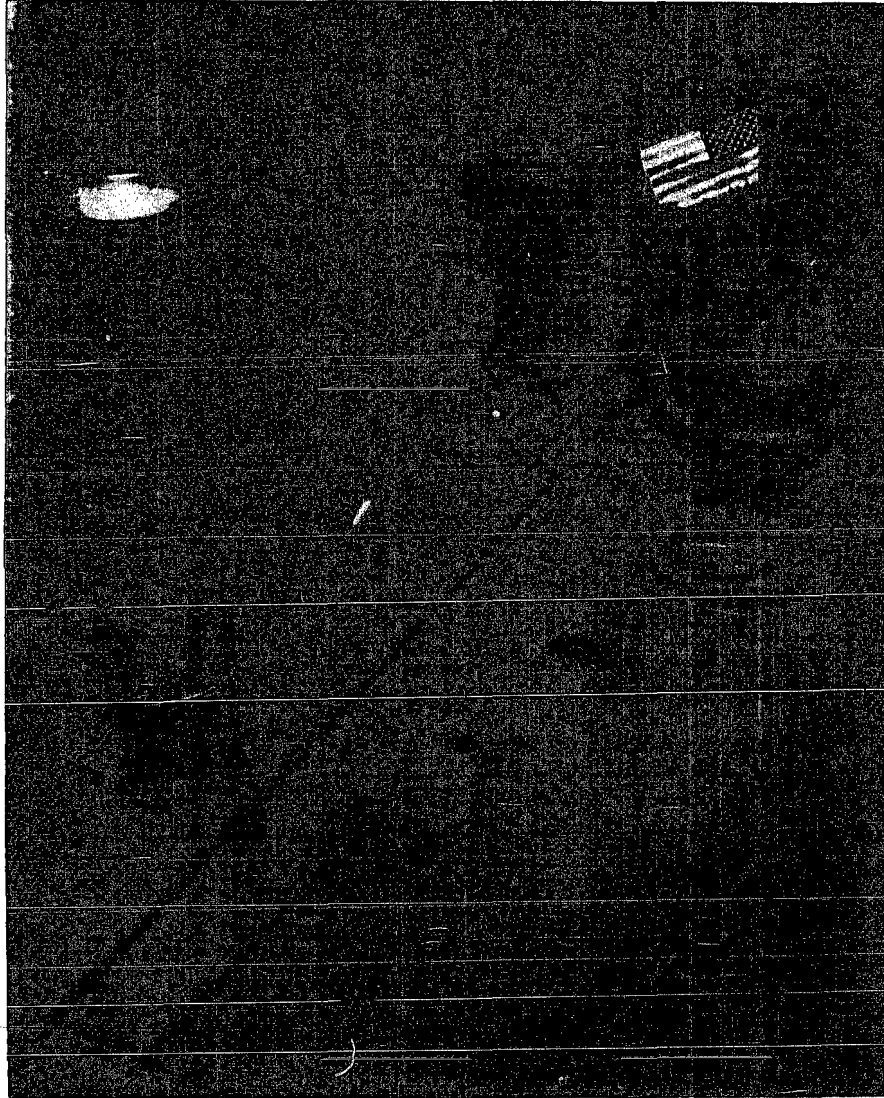
WAYNE BUSINESSES will modify their hours or close up shop in observance of the holiday.

A FEW GAS stations will be open to holiday travelers.

Lessman M & M will stay open until noon Saturday. Terry's Skelly at 614 Main will be open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday.

M & H Apco will observe normal business hours throughout the holiday weekend.

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild of Wayne cautioned fireworks users to use them carefully and away from people and buildings.



THE STARS AND STRIPES fly from the steering gearbox of an old International Harvester Farmall tractor in Carroll. Old Glory's tractor-front display — somehow an appropriate place for marking Independence Day 1981 in agricultural northeast Nebraska — is the doing of Carroll's Jack Kavanough, who owns the tractor and the flag. Maybe it was his way of saying "Happy Birthday, America."

## Wayne Man Killed Near Richland in Cycle Crash

Norman Brown, 21, of Wayne was killed Saturday in a collision on Highway 30 near Richland.



Norman Brown

### Dear Readers,

Take time this Fourth of July weekend — this birthdate of our nation — to think about the freedom you have to celebrate America.

*Landy Probel*

# Winside Old Settlers Reunion Features Pickup Mud Run

Rain or shine, there will be a fling in the mud next week when Winside's 80th annual Old Settlers Reunion — a townwide summer celebration — opens Thursday afternoon.

Entry fee is \$10. Potential mud-run drivers are asked to contact Ron Leaply (286-4275), supervisor for the Old Settlers Reunion event.

Most of Main Street will be blocked to traffic during the Thursday-Friday celebration. The D.C. Lynch Carnival will set up there.

THE CHILDREN kickoff Friday with a 10:30 a.m. kids parade — a preliminary to the Old Settlers Reunion parade set for 11 a.m.

Parade participants will compete in six divisions — commercial, churches, clubs, saddle clubs, antique cars and challenge of the towns.

At 6 p.m., the demolition derby starts just south of the ballpark.

THE MUD RUN, 4-wheel-drive vehicle competition that has been gaining in popularity across the country, features a 200 percent payback per class with 50 percent to the winner, 30 percent to second place and 20 percent to third place.

ANOTHER SPECIAL attraction during the two-day celebration will be Norfolk's Crimson Cadets, a drum and bugle corps that competes on the national level.

ADULT ARM wrestlers — both men and women — will compete at 2 p.m. Friday at the park.

Then, at 6 p.m., the pickup mud run gets underway. The Classics, a Norfolk barber shop quartet, will perform in the park at 7:30 p.m. And, the Battle Creek Band will perform in the park at 9 p.m. Thursday.

The annual adults — both men's and women's division — Tug O' War begins at 2

townpeople will start Old Settlers week with a community praise festival at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 5, in the Winside Park.

# Twister Tears Through 2 Bins Near Petersen's Family Farm

By Randall Howell

Kathy Petersen was just finishing her farm chores when the rain began to fall heavily.

It was the third weekend thunderstorm in three weeks and, worried about hail, she dashed to the garden to grab a head of cabbage — getting soaked all the way.

Bursting through the front door on her two-story, wood-frame farm house southeast of Carroll, she ran over her daughter, Susie, 15, who had been helping her in the barnyard late Sunday afternoon.

"That's what you call heavy rain," Kathy hollered above the roar of the storm as she and her daughter untangled and closed the door to the storm.

THEY BOTH headed for the bathroom to clean up a bit.

Kathy was washing up and Susie was waiting her turn when it hit.

"It looked like it was getting lighter, then it was just like someone threw a bucket of water at the window," Kathy explained. "Only there were branches and twigs and leaves in it."

Kathy ran into the living room where her son Bobby, 22, was on the couch watching television.

With the "sound of a freight train" in her ears, she yelled "Bobby is that a tornado?"

It was. But no one remembers what Bobby answered.

Everyone was busy throwing up the windows to relieve the pressure inside the house.

WHEN KATHY opened her bedroom window the rain — now at its worst — came in so hard that her electric alarm clock was

getting wet. She unplugged it... at 4:48 p.m. Minutes later, it was calm... very calm.

Kathy, Bobby and Susie went out to check the farmyard for damage. While they were outdoors, a "terrific straight wind" began to blow, whistling over the hilltop farmstead 2 miles south and 1 mile east of Carroll.

More rain came, but not as much. And, some hail fell, but it was light — not the crop-damaging stuff that had fallen in western Wayne County only a week before.

That cold, gale force wind soon subsided and the Petersens were about checking the farmstead for more damage.

THAT'S WHEN they discovered the tornado had skipped through just southeast of their home, demolishing two 15,000 bushel steel bins setting near their cornfield about a quarter mile east of the building site.

The bins, empty since early spring when government-sealed corn was hauled to market, were sucked from two concrete block bases on the crest of a hill. Structural 2x4s were scattered about and an auger lay smashed beside one bin.

Just over the hillcrest to the northeast was what was left of one bin.

Farther over the hillcrest was the rumbled mass of steel that, minutes earlier, had stood beside the first bin.

Parts missing from both, such as the roofs, the doors and huge chunks of corrugated steel ripped from the shells, were strewn over a quarter mile path.

SHINING PIECES of steel were flung into the cornfield and along the ditch of the east west gravel county road that runs past the Petersen farmstead.

The bins, each worth about \$15,000, were twisted beyond repair. The first one, dropped short of a thousand yards beyond its

base, was twisted at one end to make it look like a giant steel tapered ice-cream cone.

Storm-shocked corn, wind-shredded and leaning, provided a weak, green carpet for the dozens of silver silvers of grain bins that had been battered by a twister that traveled on northeastward to kill dairy livestock and the milking barn at the neighboring Carl Paustian farm, a half mile east and a half mile north.

KATHY, WHOSE husband Robert died of a heart attack in February, assessed the other damage — hog feeders blown over, trees cracked and tree limbs broken, lawn furniture — including a picnic table and grill — strewn about the front yard, shingles torn off the roof of the house and debris everywhere.

A check north of the house, where there are more buildings, revealed only the tops blown off three other grain bins — two 1,000 bushel steel structures and a 750 bushel wooden building. Corn is in those steel bins, soybeans in the wooden one.

No one was hurt, no livestock was missing, hurt or dead.

"We were lucky," she said Monday. "If that tornado had been 50 feet north of the path it took, it would have taken the house and some other buildings. That's as close as I ever want to get to one."

KATHY SAID she didn't see the tornado itself. Neither did Susie or Bobby.

It was too violent outside, "too gray," she explained. "You couldn't see out, you couldn't see anything."

Kathy, 48, who farms 320 acres with Bob and Susie and raises feeder pigs, has been on the rural Carroll hilltop with her family for 25 years.

"This isn't the first one," she said Sunday night. "We've had three tornadoes through here in the last seven years."

ONE TWISTER ripped through several of years ago, but didn't do much more than tear up some haystacks, she said.

She's convinced that another nearby tornado was responsible for the damage to her farmstead last week. It threw debris across the yard, dumped a hog hut and tipped pig feeders.

"It's getting kind of scary up here," she said. "But the Paustians got it worse. It's just terrible over there."

Monday was the start of another clean up and fix up day for the Petersens. Son Todd, who works for Simpson Structures in Norfolk, and his girlfriend arrived within hours of the storm Sunday night to pitch in. Daughter Sheryl and son-in-law Duane arrived from Bancroft. And daughter Sharon and son-in-law Brian from Wayne were on hand to help. So were the grandchildren.

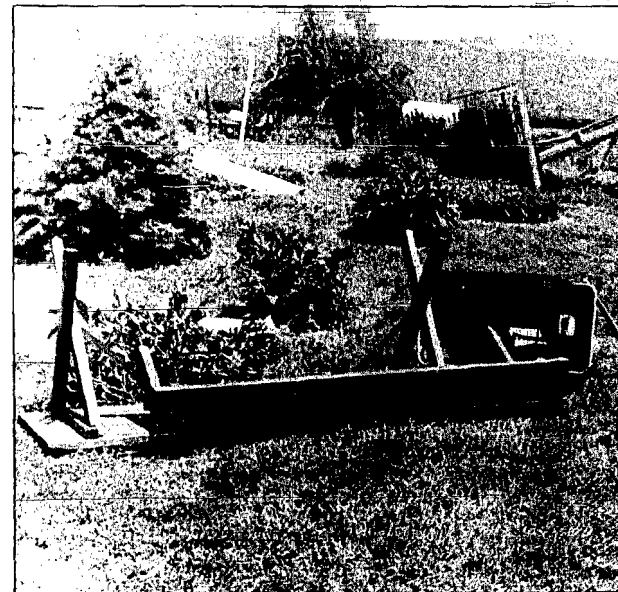
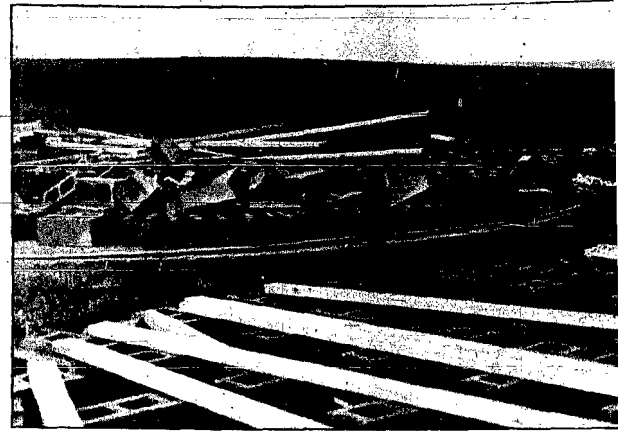
"IT'S BEEN a tough year," Kathy said, sighing as she surveyed the damage Monday. Sitting in the front yard, she laughed easily about the troubles.

Then, looking down at the lawn in front of her, she said, "Did you see what happened to our martin house?"

On its back, 30 feet from a tall pole in the center of the front yard, was a red and white birdhouse. Perched on top of the pole was only the birdhouse's base.

The kids made that for my husband," she said, as her son and son-in-law hammered nails into new asphalt shingles on the south side roof of the house.

It was full of sparrows, but it was nice," she said. "Well, we did need the rain, even if it washed out my potatoes again."



Kathy Petersen, rural Carroll, surveys farm damage, including destroyed grain

## Tornado Aftermath

### Paustians Plan to Rebuild with Neighbors' Help

By Randall Howell

The Carl Paustian family may be down, but they are not out.

Not by a long shot. The 43-year-old Carl, a Germany-born Nebraska dairyman, is already making plans to rebuild his milking barn — the barn a Sunday night tornado tore from its foundation and destroyed while he was getting ready to do the chores.

As neighbors began the clean up operation Monday morning, loading dead cattle and calves and salvaging workable milking equipment, Paustian was planning a new Grade A, concrete-block dairy barn to replace the one he lost after nine years of Grade B dairying.

"I'M GOING to rebuild, what else can I do," he said, weary from the shock of the tornadoes aftermath and from milking his Holsteins at the neighbors until midnight Sunday.

With an insurance agent here and an insurance agent there, Paustian commanded the barnyard crew of neighbors — dozen of them.

Pickups lined the north-south roadway in front of his tornado-twisted house. Each had carried at least one, and in some cases several, neighbors who were busy picking through the rubble and pushing the shattered wood into a huge pile for burning.

A bulldozer arrived soon after lunch to

help pile up the rubble left in the wake of a tornado thunderstorm that drenched his farmstead in disaster.

CARL'S WIFE, Carolyn, 37, was in the kitchen at noon serving the hungry men — men who had pitched in the night before to rescue wounded livestock and pull dead dairy cows from beneath a loafing shed the twister had slammed into part of his 71 cow herd.

The neighbors were back helping Carl and Carolyn and their sons — Mike, Carl Jr. and Ernie — get back on their feet after losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost buildings and livestock in the weekend storm.

Carl, who bought the farm in 1972 after farming just a mile south of their present operation, estimated that each of the eight dairy cows he lost was worth \$1,200 to \$1,300. He was sure two more would die from storm-related injuries before the Monday sun set.

"I hope we can be back in business in two weeks," he said, a weary smile on his face and a neighbor at his side awaiting instructions for another clean up project.

THE PAUSTIANS had returned from a picnic in Norfolk Sunday night in time to do the milking and hog chores. The fall, thick set rural Carroll farmer raises over 500 hogs. More than 240 head of cattle, primarily dairy stock, roam the 560-acre farm.

"It was raining by the time we got into the yard," Carolyn said. "It was getting worse by the time we got into the house and the wind was getting bad."

Carolyn and the boys headed for the basement while Carl changed into chore clothes and went into the bathroom.

"We couldn't hear anything in the basement," she said. "We did hear the house crack, then it was over. Carl yelled for us to stay in the basement, but we didn't."

CARL CAME out of the bathroom and headed out the front door. When he got to the front porch, he could see southward a long way — all the way to a number of haystacks behind a two-story milking barn that was no longer there.

Instead, his eyes surveyed a pile of rubble that extended from the barn's west wall to the fence line of the hog feeding operation several hundred feet eastward.

The telephone, which had been hooked up to the barn, was out.

Carl said he began to check over the damage. He soon discovered that the loafing barn, a smaller shed south of the barn, was off its foundation and on top of more than a dozen top-grade milkers.

WITHIN MINUTES, the neighbors began to arrive in pickups. A call went out for tractor-mounted loaders to lift the shed off the trapped dead and injured cows.

While Carl and his neighbors worked feverishly to free trapped animals, tractors, loaders and more help arrived. Within two hours the building was raised and blocked and the cows dragged free.

Carl, who came to the United States in 1955 to work in Plainview, had more than 50 farm hands to help sort spooked and injured cattle for the drive to a neighbor's farm, which would serve as a temporary milking setup.

Friends and neighbors then regrouped to drive the herd north and east to the Dale Claussen farm where milking chores continued until midnight.

CARL AND his neighbors were back at it early Monday morning, finishing at 10:30 a.m. The crew returned to the Paustian farmstead for days of cleanup to make way for the new milking barn.

"Everything was partly insured," he said, then turned to answer another question for an insurance agent.

"We're going to burn this and then bury it," he said, gesturing toward a crew pouring gasoline on the huge pile of rubble.

"As long as nobody got hurt, everything will be okay," said Carl, who moved his family to the farm from the Hoskins area after working there for 10 years.

"You know, we had just started to paint the buildings," he said, shaking his head. "Started on the garage a few days ago... hadn't gotten to the barn yet."



Gus Hank, Winside, and Carl Paustian take a break.

## Tornado

(Continued from Page 1)

feet of the tin hut is the Paustian farmstead's white garage and tool shed, virtually undamaged by the twister.

The huge steel bin just northeast of the milking barn was ripped from its base, leaving several inches of corn — barely a kernel out of place on the bin floor — soaking in the rain.

A grain auger used to empty the bin was smashed, and the west top side of a nearby steel feeding bin was dented by the airborne larger bin. A feeding bin setting next to the dented bin, however, was undamaged.

A hog-feeding operation, just a few hundred feet east of the milking barn, was barely touched. Shingles were missing from the west side of the hoghouse roof, but pig feeders on the west side of the building remained upright.

Despite the fact that Paustian has about 560 hogs on the farm, not one was injured or killed during the tornadoic blast.

NOT SO WITH the cows and calves. At least three milking cows were killed when the white loafing barn, just south of the milking barn along the county road, was lifted from its foundation — an 8- to 10-foot poured concrete-slab base on the north, east and west — and dropped on more than a dozen dairy cows that had sought shelter from the storm beneath it.

Five more cows, injured by the falling shed, had died or were shot because of extensive injuries by Monday morning. And Paustian said he expected two more to die before the end of the day Monday.

He said at least another 15 to 20 cows, near or partially under the shed during the

storm, were injured. A rendering service truck had picked up the dead cows by noon Monday.

NEIGHBORS WITH tractor-mounted hydraulic loaders lifted the loafing shed, which was dropped just south of the foundation, while Paustian and a crew of friends and neighbors crawled beneath the structure hooking log-chains to dead and injured cows.

Once Paustian, who has run a Grade B dairy operation on his place since buying it and moving there in 1972, had pulled them from beneath the structure, he and a crew of farmers immediately checked the dairy herd for injuries.

As neighbors swung gates and sorted weaned calves — those that had escaped the collapsing barn — from the milking cows, Paustian assessed the damage to his herd and made plans to move them to the nearby Dale Claussen farm, a half-mile north and a mile east, for Sunday night's milking.

SEVERAL CALVES were injured as the tornado lifted the barn, moved it several yards east and flung the east-side roof across the cattle pen between the barnsite and the hoghouse.

The blast curled a corrugated-steel wind-break fence that ran from the west side of the barn southward to a point halfway to the loafing shed.

Part of the barn's west wall was left leaning against a blue-and-red Chevrolet grain truck and a green Ford pickup. Both had been parked inside the barn along the west wall. No other part of the barn was left standing, save for an orange steel swinging gate

at the southeast corner of the structure. It remained anchored to a wooden post. Its companion gate — twisted and flung from the barn — remained chained to its caddyward mate.

An injured calf, which had died by Monday morning, was beneath the grain truck and another calf — a dead one — lay sprawled on an unbroken sheet of unpainted plywood in the center of the rubble.

A lone calf, in a northwest-corner holding pen, bawled for hours, unhurt but unable to get out of the rubble that had come crashing down around it only a few hours before.

AFTER MOVING most of the barn several yards northeast, the tornado dropped the structure on itself, flinging timber, rafters, roofing, corrugated steel, glass, pipelines and power lines into a twisted heap.

The fractured lumber, splintered beyond usefulness, was sprawled the full length of the yard between the barnsite and the hog operation.

Buried in the rubble were the bodies of several calves, tools, six collapsed milking stalls complete with pipeline equipment, a milk holding tank and a just-remodeled milking parlor.

Lights on the cab of the grain truck, which contained a partial load of corn, were smashed and the cab itself was dented. However, the truck's windshield and side-door glass remained intact.

The pickup, which contained a mobile fuel tank, appeared undamaged but strewn with debris flung about by the tornado. Both were driven from their barnsite parking stalls

ONCE THE COWS and calves were sorted, neighbors, some on foot, some aboard 4-wheel pickups and some riding point with three-wheel all-terrain bicycles — drove the main part of the cow herd north and east to the Claussen's farm.

There, dozens of neighbors pitched in to push the spooked dairy animals through the Claussen's three-stall milking operation — a system that hasn't seen use in seven years.

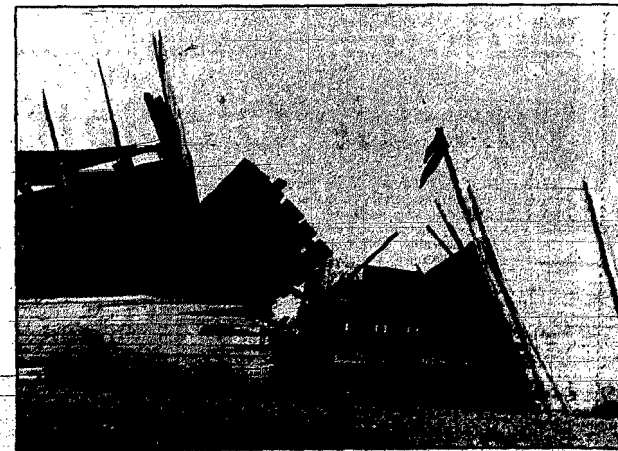
Paustian, dressed in a white T-shirt, overalls and boots, trailed his own herd the full distance on foot.

While passers-by stopped to survey the wake the tornado left through the Paustian farm, a full crew — more than 20 pickups alone — shuffled between the Claussen farm and the old barn site to gather salvageable milking equipment.

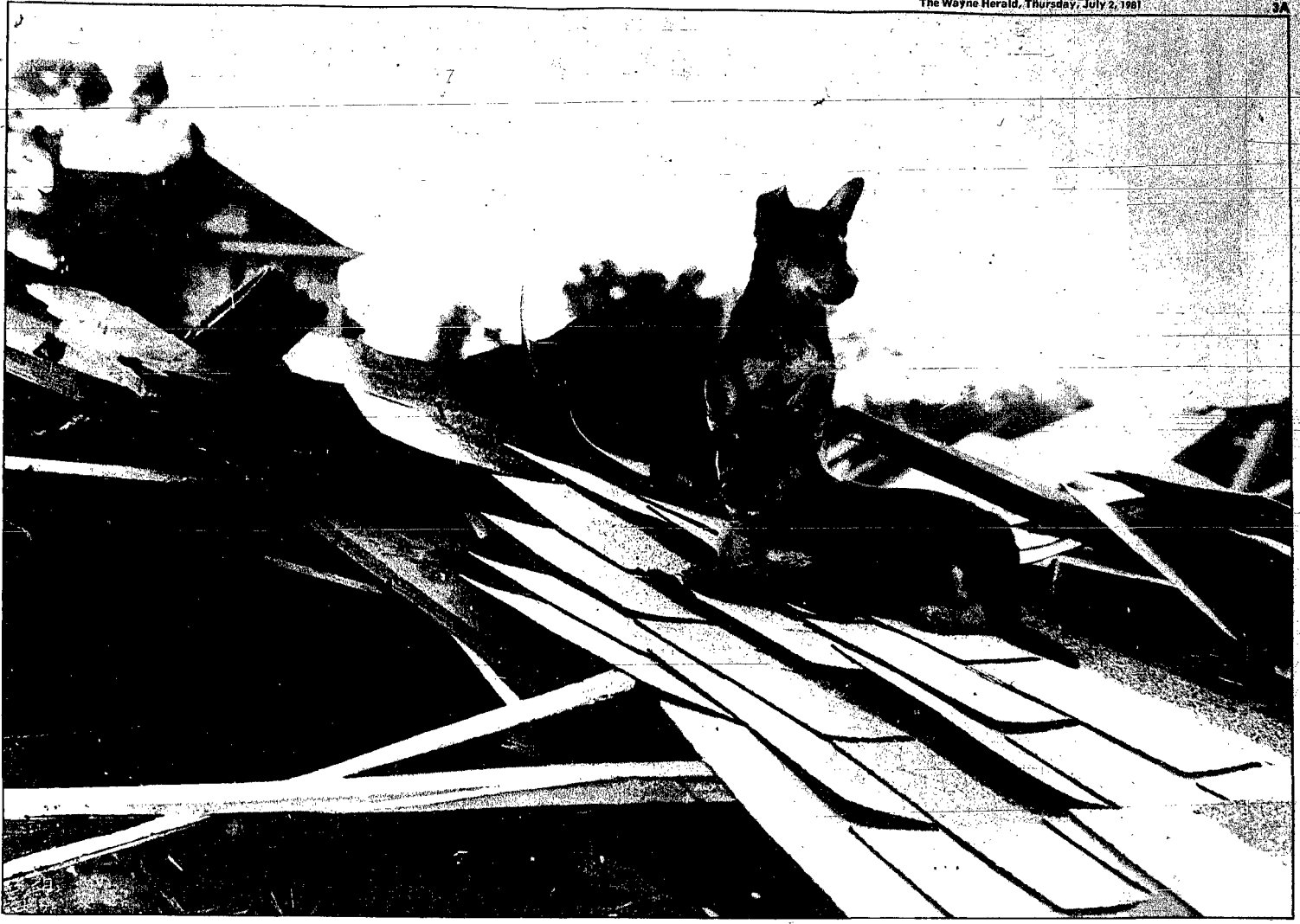
OTHERS PREPARED the barn, ground feed, hauled hay and calmed the livestock. Those who couldn't find room in the milking-bee line-up, remained in both farmyards, ready and eager to help with any task, big or small.

As they waited, they talked. They relayed the phantom tornado — the one that walked a path of destruction across western Wayne County, the one no one could see because of the wall of water that washed-northeastward with it like a protective shroud.

It was midnight before Paustian and his neighbors milked the last cow, recounted the last detail and fell exhausted into beds with thoughts of Monday's cleanup in their heads.

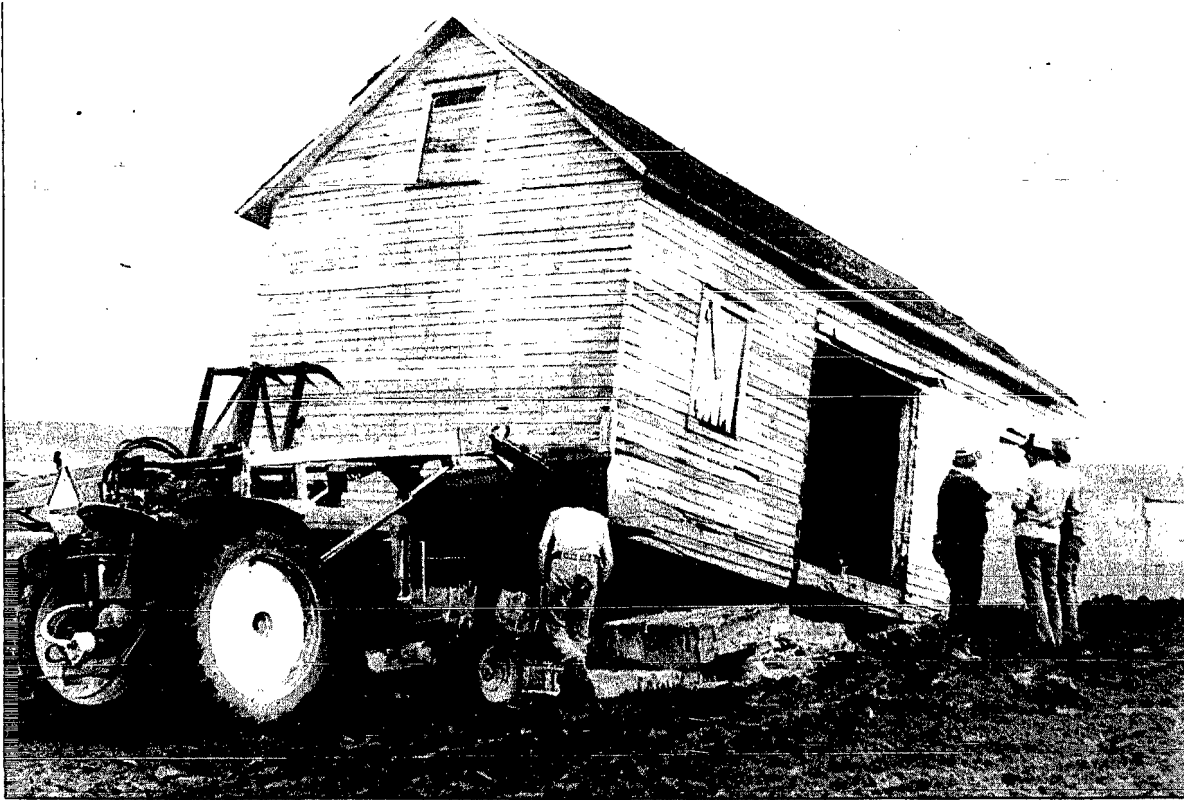


Paustian's pickup was parked inside the barn.

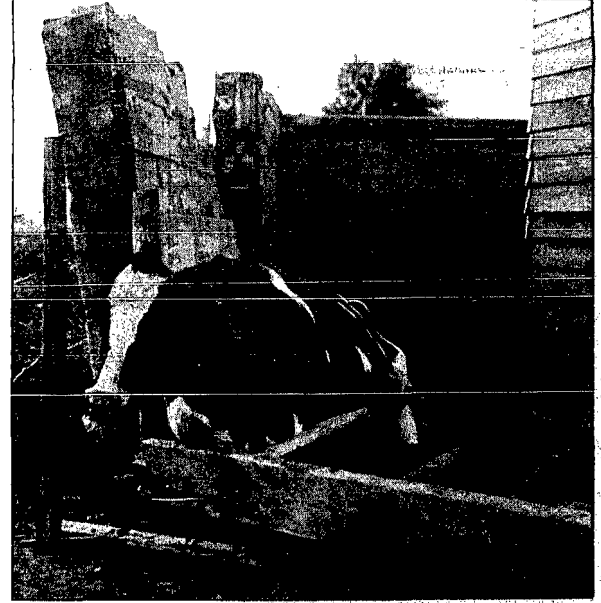


Two German Shepard puppies rest atop barn rubble at the Carl Paustian farm southeast of Carroll.

Photography: Randall Howell



Neighbors help lift loafing shed off Paustian's dead cows.



Injured dairy cow rests against foundation.



A dead calf was dumped onto a plywood sheet.



The steel grain bin was slammed against a pickup.

**THE WAYNE HERALD**  
 Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1981

Randall Howell Editor  
 Jim Marsh Business Manager

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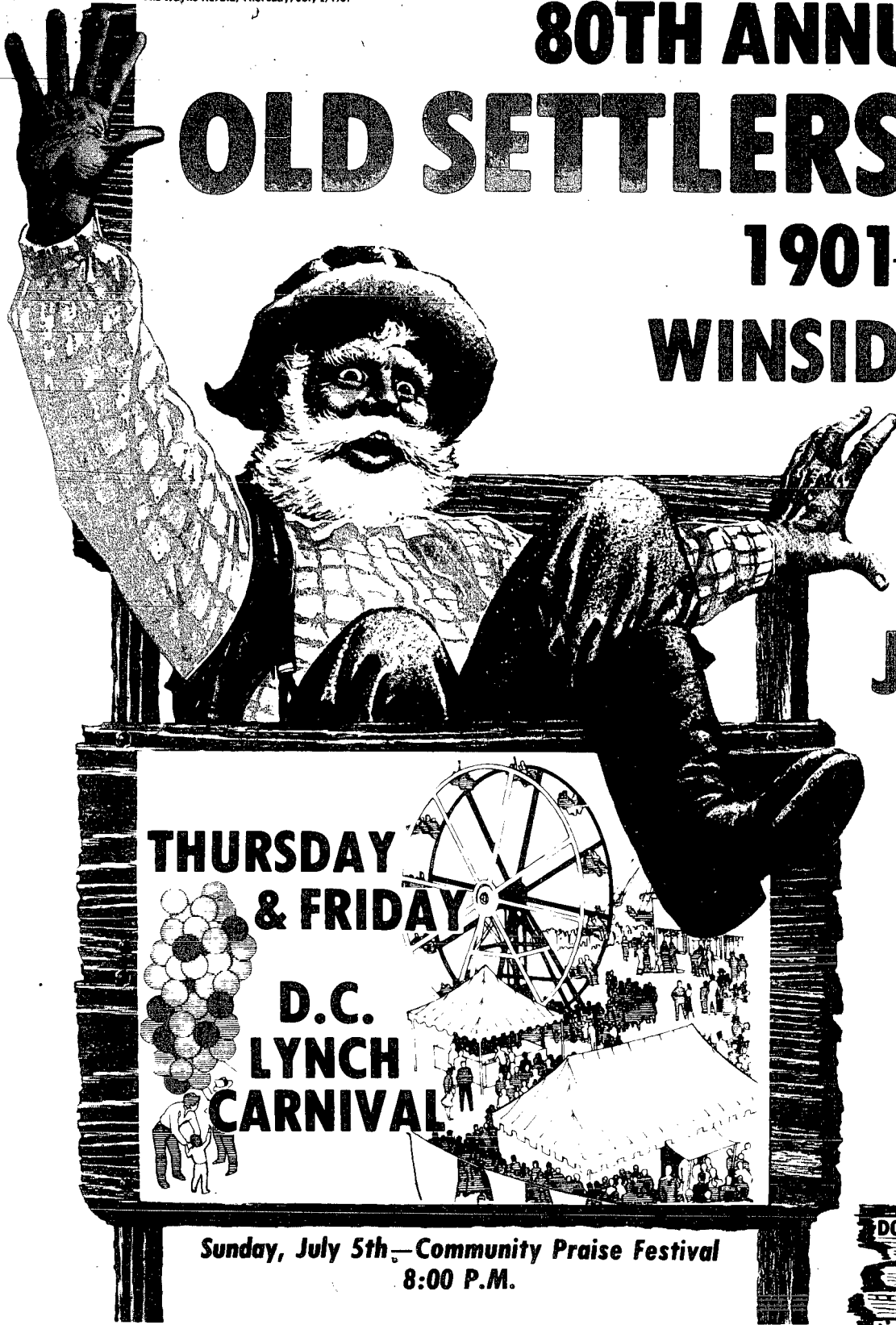
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# 80TH ANNUAL OLD SETTLERS REUNION 1901-1981 WINSIDE, NEBRASKA



**THURSDAY  
& FRIDAY**



**D.C.  
LYNCH  
CARNIVAL**



**Sunday, July 5th—Community Praise Festival  
8:00 P.M.**

**PICK-UP  
MUD RUN**



South of Winside Ball Park

**FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE  
MUSIC BY "SOLID GOLD"  
AUDITORIUM  
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.  
NO LIQUOR ALLOWED**

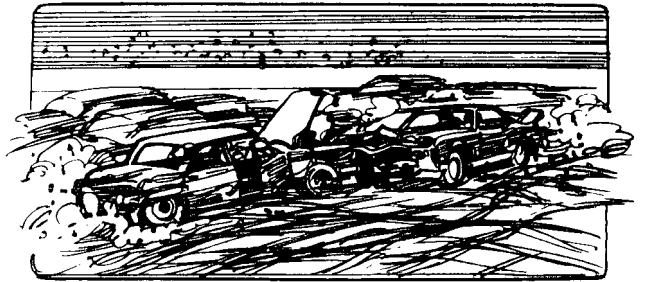
## Thursday, July 9th

- 1:00 ..... 3 Legged Races
- 2:00 ..... Penny Scramble
- 2:30 ..... Kids Tug O' War & Arm Wrestling
- 4:00 ..... Junior Water Fights
- 5:00 ..... Water Fights  
(Wayne, Carroll, Hoskins & Winside)
- 6:00 ..... Pick-Up "Mud Run"
- 7:30 ..... The Classics  
Barber Shop Quartet  
(Don Schumacher, Paul Blaser, Cal McClurg, Jim Buss)
- 9:00 ..... Battle Creek Band

**IN CONCERT  
H.I.S.  
SIMPLE TRUTH QUARTET  
8:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY  
WINSIDE CITY PARK**

**THURSDAY  
& FRIDAY  
JULY 9TH & 10TH**

### DEMOLITION DERBY



**\$1,200 PURSE  
Check in time 3:30 p.m.  
South of Winside Ball Park**

**PLAINVIEW CLOWN BAND**

**DONATION \$1.00**  
**Legion Benefit Drawing**  
 1 - \$100 CASH PRIZE 1 - \$50 CASH PRIZE  
 2 - \$25 CASH PRIZES  
 Need Not Be Present To Win **DONATION \$1.00**

## Friday, July 10th

- 10:30 ..... Kids Parade
- 11:00 ..... Main Parade  
Theme: The Good Old Days
- 12:00 ..... Stage Band Concert  
(Winside High School Stage Band)
- 1:00 ..... Horseshoe Pitching
- 1:00 ..... Starletts
- 1:30 ..... Crimson Cadets Show
- 2:00 ..... Tug O' War & Arm Wrestling  
(Men & Women's Division — 1200 Lb. Limit)  
(Contact Don Nelson at 286-4903 for further details)
- 2:00 ..... Baseball  
(Winside Midgets vs. Wakefield Midgets)
- 4:00 ..... Baseball  
(Winside vs. Wakefield)
- 6:00 ..... Demo Derby
- 7:30 ..... HIS Quartet  
(In the Park)
- 9:00 ..... Plainview Clown Band
- 9:00-1:00 ..... Dance in Auditorium  
Music by: "Solid Gold"  
No Liquor Allowed

# Wayne Budget Proposal May Hit \$5.8 Million

Providing Wayne residents with municipal services during the next fiscal year may cost taxpayers at least 20 percent more than it did in the current budget.

While the city's proposed 1981-82 general-fund appropriations are expected to drop about 5 percent, the total budget may reflect an increase as high as 23 percent.

The general-fund appropriation for the current fiscal year, which ends July 31, is \$930,130. Under a first draft proposal for the 1981-82 city budget, the general fund appropriation is at \$881,956, some 5 percent off this year's pace.

That proposed general fund appropriation will be the subject of a working budget session set by the Wayne City Council for 7 a.m. Thursday, July 9, at the Windmill Restaurant.

ACCORDING TO Phil Kloster, city administrator, the Thursday breakfast session

on the general fund, which represents about 15 percent of the proposed budget, will be the first of several working sessions designed to pare and prepare the 1981-82 financial plan.

Additional July working sessions are expected to focus on the remainder of the proposed budget, which represents about 85 percent of the city's fiscal plan for the coming year.

Kloster estimated that the total proposed budget for 1981-82 could be as high as \$5.8 million. This year's budget came in at about \$4.6 million, or about 23 percent less than the first draft financial proposal for the coming fiscal year.

KLOSTER SAID the expected drop in the general fund could best be attributed to a reduction in capital outlays from that budget category and "simply less revenue

to work with" during the coming year.

The remainder of the budget proposal, which could reflect a 23 percent increase, involves a number of capital construction projects, such as water and power, according to Kloster.

He said that the jump also reflected an underestimation in the city's purchased-power costs during the current year.

"We are not only going to make up the difference, but there's hopefully going to be a more accurate power figure for the coming year, plus inflation," he said.

THE PRELIMINARY budget information was presented to City Council members during a regular meeting at City Hall Tuesday night.

The Council meeting was recessed until the July 9 session, when Mayor Wayne Marsh is expected to reconvene the group

over breakfast at the Windmill Restaurant.

Council members also agreed to make an on-site inspection of the Roosevelt Park area water system after the working budget session.

The water-district tour, which may include city engineers and water department personnel, was scheduled in response to former City Council member Vernon Russell's Tuesday night protest of bid letting for three water-line construction projects that did not include the Roosevelt Park area system.

RUSSELL APPEARED before the Council to challenge the panel's reasoning behind construction of water mains along Sherman, Ninth Street and Fairgrounds Avenue on a general-obligation financing plan.

His protest came only minutes before the Council opened bids on the three projects —

water districts 81-2, 81-3 and 81-4 — that carried a combined price tag estimate of \$399,000.

The complexity of bidded items within the three construction projects prevented the Council from awarding the bid until its July 14 meeting.

However, unofficial tabulations made by Dennis Hirschbruner and Clyde Flowers, both of Bruce Gilmore Associates, and city maintenance superintendent Vern Shutz, indicated that Albenesius Contracting of Jackson was low bidder on the contract.

HIRSCHBRUNER, who works as an engineering consultant for the city, said that Moran Plumbing and Heating of Auburn submitted the lowest base bid, but that Albenesius Contracting submitted what appeared to be the lowest overall bid when deductions for optional construction material were considered.

Albenesius Contracting's base bid was \$288,814 for the entire three-part contract. Moran Plumbing and Heating submitted a total project base bid of \$272,746.

However, the unofficial tabulation of contractor proposed deductions, indicated the low bid belonged to Albenesius, according to Hirschbruner, who will make an official recommendation on awarding the contract at the next Council meeting.

TEN CONTRACTORS submitted bids for the job, which will upgrade water mains in three sections of the city as part of a long-range project to complete a modern, high-volume delivery system that loops the city.

According to Hirschbruner, the upgraded system's main advantage will be to provide adequate fire protection throughout the city.

See BUDGET, Page 11B



Dan Sherry in the City Planning Commission chairman's chair during a recent City Hall meeting.

Photography: Randall Howell

## City Engineer Defends Fees For Projects

Wayne's engineering consultant found himself in the hotseat twice during this week's City Council meeting.

Not only was the engineer confronted by a former councilman over water improvement projects, but he also faced a sitting councilman's effort to derail his firm's contract with the city.

Dennis Hirschbruner, who attends most of the Wayne City Council meetings, survived the onslaught of an irritated Vernon Russell, who attended Tuesday night's meeting to protest special-assessment policy on water districts.

AND, HE survived Councilman Gary Vopalenksy's one-man effort to force the city to "re-engineer" the firm, Bruce Gilmore Associates, to renegotiate a consulting contract.

Vopalenksy, who has questioned Hirschbruner over consulting fees for city construction projects during several recent meetings, asked for a detailed accounting of the engineer's formula for service fees.

Hirschbruner, who is a veteran at handling Council questions, not only defended his firm's billing structure, but explained the process of fee-billing.

He said his firm bases its engineering estimates on the size, scope, cost and complexity of any construction project.

VOPALENSKY, who specifically referred to the engineering firm's fees (\$23,000) for a three-part, water-improvement construction project involving Sherman Street, Ninth Street and Fairgrounds Avenue, said: "We really don't have a choice, do we? What other options do we have?"

Hirschbruner said he could vote to reject the just-negotiated engineering service agreement for the three projects, forcing a renegotiation.

That's just what Vopalenksy attempted to do. Within minutes he introduced a motion to renegotiate the contract. It died for lack of a second.

But, before the motion was officially dead, Phil Kloster, city administrator, and Councilman Keith Mosley defended the engineering firm's fees.

KLOSTER COMPARED the firm's fee structure with other firms he had experience with in Forest City, Iowa. He said Hirschbruner's fee estimates were well under those he knew of in comparable projects.

Mosley said the fees were "a given" and that they seemed in line with the experiences he's had with engineering firms.

"I don't believe anything's a given," Vopalenksy said. "Somewhere along the line, there's a payment due."

In his final plea for a second, Vopalenksy said: "What the heck's it (renegotiating) going to hurt?"

Kloster said he didn't think renegotiating

the service contract would gain the city anything.

Vopalenksy's motion died, unseconded and a motion to approve the contract was introduced. It passed. Vopalenksy voted no.

IN OTHER action, Council members received an proposal with a \$16,000 price tag for preparing designs and bids for the proposed power substation — part of a long-range plan to upgrade Wayne's electricity delivery system.

The proposal, which called for completion of the design, specifications and bid preparation by late fall, was prepared by DeWitt, Grant & Reckert at the request of the Council several weeks ago.

Council members also directed legal counsel to draft a stop sign ordinance that, if approved, would replace — for the second time — two stop signs near Grace Lutheran Church.

Kloster said he had a petition signed by a number of people in that area. The petition, he said, requested that a stop sign be replaced at Eighth Street and Logan and another be replaced at Ninth Street and Logan.

Stop signs were at those locations, were replaced on request, and were taken down again.

COUNCIL MEMBERS also approved a request from the Wayne Regional Arts Council for use of the City Hall parking lot in connection with the Chicken Show, which is scheduled for Saturday, July 11.

Also approved was the closing of several streets near the City Auditorium for events scheduled during the day-long show, which is receiving international attention.

Chamber of Commerce President Pat Gross requested and received permission to block traffic from several streets during a distance run scheduled during the Wayne festival.

Council also approved ordinances upgrading new construction fire codes and plumbing codes.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, Mayor Marsh, with Council approval, made several appointments and reappointments to city posts.

George Macklin was reappointed for another five-year term on the Wayne Housing Authority.

Virgil Kardell was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Adjustment. Jim Coan was reappointed to the board for a three-year term.

Kardell and Ron Sladek were appointed to three-year terms on the City Planning Commission. Anton Netherda was reappointed to a three-year term.

Reappointed to one-year terms on the College Community Board were Ruth Elofson, Robert Sutherland, Jim Hummel, Joy Hahn, LeRoy Simpson, Gerald Boefenkamp, Arnie Reeg, George Thorbeck and Duane Schroeder.

Terms on the previous appointments expired at midnight Tuesday.

## Planning Commission Chairman Steps Down

# Sherry Ends 16-Year City Career

By Randall Howell

The Sixth of July is Independence Day for Dan Sherry.

That's when the 71-year-old Elgin native will be free — for the first time in 16 years — of his public service career duties for the City of Wayne.

Monday, July 6, Sherry ends his second three-year term on Wayne's City Planning Commission, where he's served as chairman since 1978. Officially his term expired at midnight Tuesday, but he plans to attend the commission's reorganizational meeting Monday.

Another member, Ken Liska, a Wayne veterinarian, has resigned his post. Mayor Wayne Marsh has appointed, with City Council approval, Ron Sladek and Virgil Kardell to fill the vacancies. Anton Netherda, whose term also expired Tuesday was reappointed.

Not only will Sherry's resignation mark the end of his chairmanship, but also it will signal a sign-off in his public service career — a career that started with his election to the Wayne City Council in 1965.

"WE'RE GOING to do some relaxing and visit some relatives and friends without the extra stress," the white-haired Sherry said. The Sherrys, Dan and his wife Flavia, plan to garden more, and maybe "get back to some fishing in South Dakota."

Sherry, who'll be 72 on Aug. 30, isn't about to retire, though. "We'll just cut down some," he said.

After more than 50 years — most of it as a businessman — in Wayne, Sherry will continue to manage apartments he owns in the city, as well as continue serving on the board of directors for Wayne Federal Savings & Loan Association.

And, if that's not enough, the active senior citizen expects to continue his chairmanship of the St. Mary's Church finance committee.

THE SON of George E. and Laura (Riley) Sherry of Elgin, Sherry (his given first name is George) came to this county seat in 1931 to attend Wayne State College.

"I enjoyed the town and the people so much that I decided this was the place to stay," he said.

## Liska Declines Reappointment

After six years on the Wayne City Planning Commission, Ken Liska, a veterinarian, is hanging it up.

"Maybe I can do something else now," he said. "I have some personal and business obligations to tend to and I feel I've served enough time."

Liska, a Niobrara native, stepped down from his commission post at midnight Tuesday along with Dan Sherry, commission chairman.

Mayor Wayne Marsh has appointed Ron Sladek and Virgil Kardell to fill the vacancies.

A GRADUATE of Iowa State University, Liska, 37, came to Wayne to set up veterinary practice in 1969.

He was appointed to the commission six years ago by then Mayor Kent Hall.

"I enjoyed it," he said. "It was an education."

Liska, who has served on several Wayne Chamber of Commerce committees, is president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Born and raised on a farm near Niobrara, Liska is also a former Wayne volunteer firefighter.

He and his wife, Jan, are the parents of three children, Jason, 11, Eric, 10 and Kimberly, 7.

His resolve to stay in Wayne was only interrupted once. That was for a three-year stint in Harrold, S.D., where he and Flavia — a native of Pierre, S.D., managed a Gambles hardware store from 1936 to 1939.

Sherry had married Flavia Marso in Highmore, S.D., on Oct. 14, 1935. They met at an old Wayne dance hall where Wayne Federal Savings & Loan Association is today.

Flavia was at the dance with her sister, Agnes (Marso) Heberer, now of Hastings, and brother-in-law, the late Joe Heberer.



Ken Liska

The couple introduced Dan and Flavia to each other.

AT THE TIME, Sherry was working for Berry's Grocery Store, owned by former Wayne postmaster Albert Berry, and attending Wayne State College.

"I remember working long hours, including Sundays, just for room and board...and enjoying it," he said.

Sherry left Wayne State College — "one of those foolish things I did" — in 1934, only a year short of a degree. He and Flavia mar-

ried a year later. And, in 1936 they headed for Harrold and the hardware store with oldest son Robert.

"When we didn't have any crops there for three years, I was sure Wayne was where I wanted to stay," he said, his grin spreading under a neatly trimmed white mustache.

Despite the crop failures, Sherry stayed active in Harrold. Not only did he manage the Gambles store, but also was elected to the town council and served as mayor before heading back to northeast Nebraska.

ONCE BACK in Nebraska, the 1928 graduate of Elgin High School joined younger brother Orville in a business venture they called Sherry Bros. Inc.

It's a business name that remains in Wayne to this day. The brothers who do business under it are Dan's oldest sons, Robert and Donald, who was born in Harrold. Today it's a hardware store.

"In 1940, we bought a filling station," explained Sherry, recalling that it was on the same site as the old Country Squire.

There the Sherrys — Dan and Orville — operated a beer tavern and service station. But there was another business. They bought Johnson Bros. Produce.

Daughter Patricia was born in 1941. Orville went to war and the produce business boomed. "We had government contracts for eggs," Sherry explained.

SHERRY BROS. bought the monument works — Wayne Monument Works — while Orville was in the service. And the whole operation moved across to the south side of the street, First Street west.

There, the building was remodeled and enough refrigeration was installed for two railroad cars of eggs, according to Sherry. Two trucks traveled northeastern Nebraska hauling eggs from dealers, while area farmers brought their own produce to the new plant.

"At one time we were the largest employer in town," Sherry said, his eyes lighting up behind ever-present eyeglasses.

Orville returned and went searching for "East Coast egg markets," he said. The

## City Council Holds Bull Session

There's always a little bull at every session of the Wayne City Council. But, City Administrator Phil Kloster wasn't kidding Tuesday night when he asked for an authority to issue a one-day permit for promotion involving a — you guessed it — bull.

It seems Kloster recently got a call from a sales representative at KTCN Radio. The rep told him a downtown merchant was planning a promotion that involved guessing the weight of a bull.

The rep, identifying the account as First National Bank of Wayne, asked if a permit was needed to bring the bull into town and keep it penned in a parking lot for a day.

Kloster, upon checking with legal counsel, found it would be wise to have a permit secured. When he contacted the bank about the permit, no one seemed to know anything about the promotion.

Finally, Kloster was told that Arnie's Ford-Mercury might be the business doing the bull. No word, so far. But, that didn't hold up the Council Tuesday night. Kloster's got the authority to grant the one-day bull permit. Now, he's looking for takers.

See SHERRY, Page 12B

## news briefs

### Presley Killed in Cycle Accident

Bonnie Presley of Allen was killed in a motorcycle accident five miles west of South Sioux City on Route 20 Monday night.

Presley was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Jerome Roberts, 29, of South Sioux City. The couple was thrown from the cycle and she landed on the highway.

Presley was run over by an eastbound car driven by Tony Goerts of South Sioux City, according to the Nebraska State Patrol, and died at the scene.

Roberts was also hit by the car. He is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City with a broken leg, cuts and abrasions, the patrol said.

The Dakota County Attorney said no charges were filed in the incident.

### Beer License Gets Council Okay

Wayne's City Council has approved a resolution recommending that Godfather's Pizza, 106 Main Street south, be granted a liquor license to sell beer.

Unanimous approval came during Tuesday night's City Council meeting. The resolution recommends to the Nebraska State Liquor Commission that the license be granted for the newly opened Wayne restaurant, which is in the remodeled train depot.

Larry Smith of Columbus, a part owner in the franchise, appeared before the Council on behalf of the restaurant's application. No one appeared in opposition.

He told Council members that it is company policy with restaurants in towns under 10,000 to make the purchase of pizza a requirement for the purchase of beer. That will be the case in Wayne, he said.

### Bereuter Leases City Hall Space

Nebraska's First District congressman, Doug Bereuter has leased office space in Wayne's City Hall.

City Council members approved a \$50 per month lease with the congressman during Tuesday night's meeting.

Bereuter had been negotiating with the city for space after announcing more than a month ago that he was reorganizing his staff and service office system in northeast Nebraska.

Furniture is already in Room 201 at City Hall, according to Phil Kloster, city administrator. He said the office has a 24 hour answering service, but no full time staff.

Bereuter moved the service office to city hall from the Columbus Federal Savings & Loan Association building on Seventh Street west.

### Blood Pressure Clinics Announced

The Red Cross now has four locations where county residents may have their blood pressure checked. Mary Nichols is in charge of clinics on the first Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at Villa Wayne, and on the third Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Randall (Connie) Bargaardt has a clinic in Winside on the first Tuesday of each month at noon at the Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. Ronald (Rhonda) Sebade holds a clinic on the first Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m. at the Carroll Senior Citizens Center.

### Natural Resources Board Meets

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources Board of Directors met Friday in Norfolk, where they began action on the Middle Fork Maple Creek Land Treatment Water Shed.

The directors also approved payments to landowners for cost sharing conservation practices. Additional money was approved through the Nebraska Water Conservation Program.

In other action, \$100,000 was invested in the Willow Creek Sinking Fund. Salaries for administrative and clerical staff were increased seven percent for 1982.

### Three Attend Easter Seal Camp

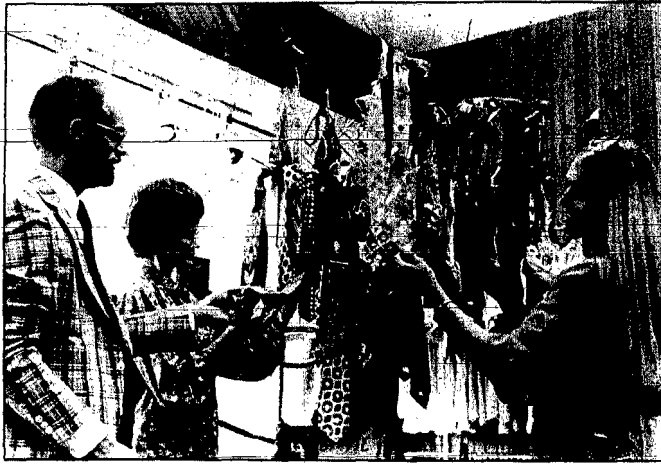
Jean Lierman, Karyn Linder and Karen Nieman, all of Wayne, are among 300 children and adults attending one of six Easter Seal camping sessions at Milford according to Camp Director Dave Breezke.

Sessions will run from the end of June to the beginning of August, with activities such as swimming, wheelchair football, fishing, arts and crafts, cookouts and skills planned.

### Blood Bank Coming

The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, July 9, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Donors must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 66, and eat an adequate meal before donating. Donors must also have never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer and must undergo a mini-physical prior to donation.



Photography: Randall Howell

### Checking Over the Ugly Ties

THE RUSTY NAIL'S Roger Nelson checks over Ugly Tie Contest entries with judges Pearl Hansen and Marie Mohr. First place winner in the contest, which was judged June 20, was Darwin Reubeck, sports director at K TCH Radio. Second place went to the Rev. Eddie Carter, First Baptist Church, Wayne, and third place went to Emil Westerman of Wayne. More than 50 ties were entered in the Rusty Nail's annual Ugly Tie Contest.

## dixon county court

### VEHICLE REGISTRATION

1981—Michael G. Muller, Wakefield, Yamaha. Mark Muller, Wakefield, Yamaha. Brad Sorenson, Newcastle, Honda. Ross Lund, Allen, Kawasaki. Duane Lund, Allen, Oldsmobile. James F. Sharp, Newcastle, Pontiac. Walter Scheel, Newcastle, Ford. Kendall R. Paulsen, Wakefield, GMC Truck Pickup. Gerhard W. Herbolzheimer, Wakefield, GMC. Vandura Vandel L. Rahn, Allen, Buick. 1979—Byron R. Roebber, Wakefield, Ford. 1978—Thanh Nguyen, Wakefield, Ford. 1977—Thomas L. Schwarzen, Wakefield, Kawasaki. 1976—Louis H. Domsch, Allen, Ford. Richard Vraspir, Emerson, Mercury. 1975—Larry L. Martinson, Newcastle, Ford. Richard Davensport, Allen, Chevrolet. 1974—Sherla Stark, Newcastle, AMC. 1973—Darrel E. Magnuson, Emerson, Chevrolet. Sandra Peterson, Wakefield, Ford. Daniel R. Coughlin, Ponca, Ford. Jerry B. Geiger, Allen, Dodge Station Wagon. 1972—Catherine Moore, Dixon, Ford Wagon. 1971—Lawrence Donnelly, Waterbury, Ford Pickup. Sandra Peterson, Wakefield, Buick. 1970—Kirk Hansen, Waterbury, Chevrolet. Gary Voss, Ponca, Ford Pickup. Julius Stark, Newcastle, Oldsmobile. 1966—Daniel L. Phelps, Waterbury, American Mastercraft Mobile Home. Ken Slama, Wakefield, Plymouth. 1965—Kevin Nicolis, Waterbury, Plymouth. 1955—Richard M. Russell, Ponca, International Pickup. 1941—Robert E. Linstrom, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

### COURT FINES

Timothy Neuhaus, Wakefield, \$30, impeding traffic. Mark A. Peterson, Omaha, \$18, no valid inspection sticker. Dottie I. Newsom, Jefferson, South Dakota, \$36, speeding. John A. Stouts, South Sioux City, \$18, no valid inspection sticker. Mark Daniels, Ponca, \$33, no operator's license. Bradley A. Saunders, Dixon, \$58, I, no operator's license II, no valid inspection sticker III, no valid registration sticker. Dennis M. Stewart, Waterbury, \$48,

### speeding, Ricky C. Hingst, Allen, \$23, violated Stop sign. Mark A. Roebber, Emerson, \$21, speeding. Gregory A. Christiansen, Ponca, \$60, speeding. Michael L. Steadman, Auburn, \$33, failure to yield right of way. Leslie J. Ahlman, Crofton, \$39, speeding. Robert J. McCord, Cherokee, \$108, I over gross II, O.W.C.P., Bernard W. Kavanaugh, South Sioux City, \$18, speeding.

### REAL ESTATE

Chicago & North, Western Transportation Co. to Marvin L. Nuernberger, a strip of land 100 feet in width extending over and across NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of 34 28N 4; said strip of land being 50' in width on each side of the center line of main track, revenue stamps \$2 75.

Chicago & North, Western Transportation Co. to Marvin L. Nuernberger, Fair H. Nuernberger, Robert N. Nuernberger and Dean Nuernberger, a strip of land 50 feet in width extending over and across the SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of 34 28N 4, revenue stamps \$2 75.

Dennis P. Gordon, single to Caroline S. Gordon, lot 13 block 11, Original Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

## property transfers

June 29—Charles E. and Verril M. Jackson to James A. and Carol J. Rimpler, south half of lot 7 and all of lot 1, block 1, Bressler and Pattersons first addition to Winside, \$4 40.

## marriage licenses

Lyle Gronk, 28, Wayne and Sandra L. Anderson, 30, Winside.

## police report

Police investigated a hit-and-run accident and a two-car collision this past week.

Richard Olson of Wayne reported his 1977 Pontiac was struck by a red car on the corner of Linden and Aspen streets sometime on Friday or Saturday. The car apparently turned west and struck the right front side of his vehicle.

Dean Bilstein and Mary Roberts, both of Wayne, collided at the corner of Third and Logan Streets on the morning of June 25. Bilstein's 1978 Pontiac Sunbird was damaged on the right side, while Roberts' 1976 Chevrolet Nova was damaged in the front.

POLICE ALSO investigated an attempted break in at the Sav Mor Fireworks Stand early in the morning on June 20.

A police check showed that the vandals did not gain entry. Jim Scott of Wayne complained Sunday evening that there were kids in his pool.

No one was in the pool when police arrived, but they observed evidence of someone having been there.

The deputy sheriff and a Wayne police officer broke up a fight in Wellman's IGA parking lot around 5 a.m. Sunday morning.

POLICE WERE CALLED to locate a missing baby late Monday night.

According to police reports, Mrs. Robert Sherry reported that the father took the baby and left the Sherry residence. They were later located at a priest's house.

The sheriff was advised of the incident, the report said, so he could serve papers on the father. The mother took the baby home.

Vandals broke off two antennas and damaged a taillight lens on a 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle parked in the Sherry Brothers Parking Lot.

Leslie Greenke reported the incident late in the afternoon on June 21.

## hospital news

WAYNE  
ADMISSIONS—Nancy Johnson, Laurel; Dee Ann Heller, Beemer; Judith Krochmalny, Wayne; Theresa Slevers, Wayne; Dawn Glassmeyer, Wayne; Marvlyn Meyer, Beemer; Tammy Lewton, Wayne; Nellie Brockman, Wayne; Shiela Umberger, Wayne; Jackie Filter, Wayne.  
DISMISSALS—Harold Gidersleeve, Wayne; Ruth Johnson and baby girl, Wakefield; Tammy Lewton, Wayne; John Serven, Concord; Nancy Johnson and baby girl, Laurel; Charles Roland, Wayne; Leland Johnson, Laurel; Theresa Slevers and baby boy, Wayne; Dawn Glassmeyer, Wayne.

WAKEFIELD  
ADMISSIONS—Steven Elliott, Lexington; Minnie Pearson, Wakefield; Carrybell Schroeder, Wakefield; Kenneth Ellis, Northglenn, Colo.; Megan Stuart, Pender; Tim Shellington, Seward; Patsy Murphy, Wakefield; Larry Lawson, Wakefield.  
DISMISSALS—Robert Blatchford, Wakefield; Steve Elliott, Lexington; Edna Byers, Wakefield; Shirley Carter, Emerson; Norma Rhodes, Emerson; Norma Hohman, Wakefield; Jonna Voss, Waterbury; Tim Shellington, Seward; Larry Lawson, Wakefield; Florence Sabacky, Emerson; Kenneth Ellis, Northglenn, Colo.; Megan Stuart, Pender.

## business notes

Robert Jensen and Cliff Peters have purchased the Wes Pflueger Insurance Agency in Wayne from Millie Pflueger.

The men look over the business Wednesday, July 1.

Mrs. Pflueger will continue to work for the new owners for an indefinite period of time.

Jensen and Peters said they will continue to provide the same services provided by the previous owner.

## county court

### FINES:

Mark Jensen, Wayne, careless driving, \$25. Robert Hewitt, Wayne, no valid registration, \$5. Harold Brudigan, Hoskins, speeding \$19. Conley Seyl, Randolph, speeding, \$100. Keith Landwehr, Lincoln, no valid inspection sticker, \$5. Karmon Frhm, Hoskins, speeding, \$16. Kent Moeller, Pender, speeding, \$58. Gayle Cobie, Norfolk, speeding, \$13. Lyle Gronk, Wayne, failure to dispose of parking ticket, \$5.

### SMALL CLAIMS FILINGS:

Ray and Judy Jacobsen are plaintiffs seeking \$25 from Ken Bauer for home improvements.

## obituaries

### Norman Brown

Services were conducted Tuesday morning for Norman Brown, 21, of Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiated at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Norman Dale Brown, son of Lloyd and Lila Prentice Brown, was born Aug. 13, 1959 at Wayne. He died Saturday in an accident near Richland. He was baptized and confirmed in the United Methodist Church in Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1977, where he was active in the high school band and sports. A student at Wayne State College, he was president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He is preceded in death by four grandparents. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown; three brothers, Ron of Wayne, Richard of Omaha and Lavern of Osmond; two sisters, Mrs. Russel (Karen) Swanson of Ceresco and Mrs. Terry (Beverly) Schriber of Laurel; and aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Palbearers were Pat Dougherty, Rod Turner, Paul Campbell, Bob Weise, Mark Schram and Randy Parks. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

### Marsaline Miller

Private graveside services were held recently for Marsaline Miller, 80, of Gering.

Marsaline Lewis Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Wayne, was born in Wayne Nov. 22, 1900 and died in Gering June 25. She grew up in Wayne, attended Wayne State College and graduated from the University of Arizona. She married Adelbert Miller. She was a member of Eastern Star, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Gering Women's Club and WNGW Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include one son, Bert of Sao Paulo, Brazil; one daughter, Kay Dallas of Studio City, Calif.; three sisters, Mary Lewis and Mrs. George (Alice) Durm of Gering and Mrs. Everett (Phyllis) Frye of New Smyrna, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

### Wesley Kelly

Services were conducted June 25 for Wesley Kelly, 75, of Grass Valley, Calif.

Wesley Kelly was born near Dixon July 25, 1905 and died June 23. He grew up and farmed in the Daily area before going to South Dakota in the 1930's. He later moved to California.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two daughters, Barbara and Pat, both of Grass Valley, three brothers, Willis of Marysville, Calif., Roy of Bethel Isle, Calif., and Kenneth of San Jose, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny of Dixon, Myrtle Hill of Monroe, Wash., and Frances Heliker of Canoga Park, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

## — ANNOUNCING —

This is to announce the purchase of the Wes Pflueger Insurance Agency by Robert Jensen and Cliff Peters, as of July 1, 1981. Millie Pflueger, the previous owner, will continue to work with us for an indefinite period of time.

We will continue to provide the same services as provided by the previous owner. Your continued patronage and support will be appreciated.

Having sold the Wes Pflueger Insurance Agency to Bob & Cliff, two well qualified agents, I wish to thank each and everyone for your business in the past, your friendliness and your consideration.

Thank You  
Millie (Mrs. Wes) Pflueger

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Wayne County Weed Control Authority has dedicated itself not only to noxious weed control, but also to the prevention of dissemination of noxious weed seed. The Director of Agriculture has determined that noxious weeds seed may be disseminated through the movement of machinery and equipment, grain and seed, hay, straw, nursery stock, fencing materials, sod, manure, and soil as well as articles of similar nature. Methods of treatment have also been prescribed by the Director and may be obtained from the Wayne County Weed Control Authority.

With the harvest season approaching very rapidly, please keep in mind the provisions of the law requiring owners of harvest equipment to clean prior to movement to another field. This machinery and equipment being used in the harvest of crops should be treated or cleaned as follows:

1. Removal of all material from the tops and sides of all parts of the machine by sweeping and the use of forced air and water.
2. Opening the lower end of all elevator returns, and measuring devices and removal of all noxious weed seeds and seedlings from shakers, sieves, and other pieces of lodgment.
3. Run the machine empty for a minimum of five minutes, alternately increasing and decreasing the speed.
4. Follow the manufacturer's detailed instructions for cleaning the machine.

These treatments should be performed while the article or the machine itself is still on the land in which it became infested if at all possible. This will not only prevent spreading noxious weed seed from one field to another, but also from one land owner to another.

For treatment methods of all other articles and questions, please contact the Wayne County Weed Control Authority, New Lindsey, Superintendent, Telephone Number — 373-3772.

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# Group Huddle Could Help Improve State Government

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
Nebraska Press Association

recommendations on how to improve, streamline and make state government more efficient.

executive order, others remain under study and still others are sort of in limbo.

improvements the people want. It should probably consult with the Nebraska 2000 participants.

organization, emphasis and structure take time, and a true commitment will be necessary if either group is to accomplish as much as each hopes to.

they can, for the most part, live with.

Improving state government is not a novel idea. Nor is it untried. But efforts to do just that appear to be meeting some success, albeit limited, under the Thone administration.

And in a sense, those efforts are coming on several fronts, with both approaches having the necessary citizen input.

A year ago, Gov. Charles Thone created a Task Force for Government Improvement. The Thone administration also started Nebraska 2000, an effort that Lt. Gov. Roland Luedtke has more or less been guiding.

Thone's government improvement task force studied, queried, asked questions and took a serious look at state government. The 55-member group, with the help of an office staff, presented the governor with 88

NEBRASKA 2000, meanwhile, was traveling across the state, giving citizens in each legislative district a chance to talk about where they wanted Nebraska to be in the year 2000 and beyond.

Although the two efforts—Nebraska 2000 and the Task Force for Government Improvement—were working separately and independently, their purpose in many respects was the same. Both were looking ahead, both were talking about improvement, both were looking out for the state's best interests.

The Task Force for Government Improvement believes it fared reasonably well during the 1981 legislative session, claiming a 50 percent success rate. Not all 88 of the task force's recommendations were submitted to the Legislature; some were taken care of by

The fruits of the Nebraska 2000 effort are yet to be seen, but participants at a recent state convention—the culmination of the statewide district meetings—had gathered the information they needed to sit down and prepare a report on where Nebraskans want to be in the year 2000.

Organizers and participants in the Nebraska 2000 effort also are looking at ways to get the state where its citizens want to be in less than 10 years. And that, in many respects, is where the concepts of Nebraska 2000 and government improvement overlap.

IF NEBRASKA 2000 wants to reduce bureaucracy and streamline state and local government, that's a cause the Task Force for Government Improvement can take up with the Legislature.

If the Task Force for Government Improvement wants a better idea of what im-

To this reporter's knowledge, the two groups haven't met per se to share ideas, findings, proposals and information. But perhaps that's something the two groups should consider, especially since their efforts do in some respects overlap.

Regardless of whether the efforts mesh or simply parallel each other, it's evident that many of the participants sincerely believe in their causes. If the momentum continues, their efforts could be worthwhile.

Nebraska 2000 participants are still putting together their findings, so it's certain their work will be ongoing. Chairman Earl Luff of the government improvement task force promises to push for legislative changes for one more year.

But to score any victories, both groups have to keep working, proposing, lobbying and implementing. Changes in direction,

WHERE THE MONEY GOES—The state began the 1981-82 fiscal year with a plan to spend more than \$719.6 million in state general funds—the money derived from state taxes.

The expected spending level for the just-concluded 1980-81 fiscal year, which ended June 30, was \$650.2 million in state general funds.

There's no simple explanation for the increase, nor should there be.

Preparing, fine-tuning and appropriating a multimillion dollar budget is a complicated and often difficult task, especially in the days of double-digit inflation and soaring fuel costs.

But the state's lawmakers and governor have prepared a 1981-82 spending plan that

THE LARGEST single chunk of the new budget, as it has in the past, goes to the University of Nebraska system. The 1981-82 figure is \$144.3 million. The runner-up is again, no surprise, the state Education Department, which received a \$140.7 million appropriation for the fiscal year.

Rounding out the top 10 are the state Welfare Department, \$89.3 million; state treasurer, \$82.8 million; Department of Public Institutions, \$52.2 million; state Revenue Department, \$36.6 million; state Corrections Department, \$26.5 million; state colleges, \$22.2 million; technical community colleges, \$19.3 million; and state patrol, \$16.7 million.

All other state agencies that are listed as receiving general funds are slated to receive less than \$10 million each. In some cases less than \$15,000 each.

## viewpoint

### Mighty Neighborly

Dairy farmer Carl Paustian knows what it's like to have good neighbors. He probably knows what it's like, because he's been one to dozens of farm families in the rural Carroll area for years.

But, he experienced another side of it this week, beginning Sunday night. Only minutes after a tornado destroyed his six stall milking barn, killed a number of his milk cows and several calves, neighbors came from all directions to see if he and his family were okay.

They were. At least, they were as okay as one could be under the circumstances. No one was hurt, but the farmstead was a disaster area.

Within an hour, a line of pickups and cars lined the north-south county road near his farmstead because the yard itself was filled with vehicles.

Each vehicle, no matter where it was parked, arrived with the helping hands of a neighbor or friend ready and eager to help.

They brought tractor-mounted loaders to lift the loading shed off more than a dozen cows, some of them dead, others injured.

They donned boots to wade through rain-drenched cattle yards to survey livestock injuries, make a head count, sort weaned calves that ended up with milking cows.

They drove his cow herd to a neighboring farm, ground feed, hauled hay and milked with him well into the night.

Next day, they were back again, milking. And they worked to salvage tools and equipment from the rubble of the barn. They worked to clean up the tons of tornado debris.

They brought food and comfort to their friends, their neighbors, the Paustians. And, as soon as Paustian announced he was going to rebuild, they were ready. They shared his sadness over the loss, but they rejoiced in his spirit to go on.

These Carroll neighbors continue to work with the Paustians. Chances are they'll be there as long as there is something they can do to be the kind of neighbors he and his family have been.

It's good. In fact, it is so good that, if your faith in people has slipped some over the years, you need go no farther than the Paustian dairy farm to get it completely restored.

There's enough faith on that farmstead to last anyone a lifetime. And, the most exciting thing about it is that it is a practiced faith.

It's a faith we would all do well to practice.

*Sandy Hawke*

## another viewpoint

### Holiday Hazards

Between 450 and 550 persons may lose their lives and another 21,000 to 26,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries from traffic accidents on the July 4th holiday weekend. The holiday begins at 6 p. m. Thursday, July 2, and extends through midnight, Sunday, July 5.

Last year, during a similar three-day holiday period, the Safety Council of Nebraska reported that 463 persons were killed and 21,300 persons were seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents across the country.

Deaths and death rates are higher during the holidays than they are during comparable nonholiday periods. For traffic deaths, the number that occurred during five holidays (excluding Thanksgiving) over the three years 1977-1979 was 25 percent higher than what would have been normal for nonholidays at the same time of the year. Over these holidays, vehicle travel was four percent higher.

Because deaths increased more percentage wise than travel, mileage death rates average 20 percent higher during the holidays.

Vehicle occupancy tends to be higher during holidays, as well.

Furthermore, safety experts agree that there is no such thing as safe fireworks or firecrackers. Even hand-held sparklers have injured Independence Day celebrators.

People can enjoy "the rockets red glare" and "bombs bursting in air" by attending and supporting local community fireworks exhibitions and activities that are supervised and controlled by licensed professional pyrotechnicians.

People who insist on using fireworks and firecrackers should take some precautions to avoid increased risk:

- Follow the manufacturer's directions carefully.
- Never explode firecrackers in crowded public areas.
- Keep children and pets away from the firing area.
- Never set off the devices near areas where flammable liquids are kept such as boats, garages or barbecue areas.

Most fireworks injuries occur in one of four situations:

- Children using fireworks without adult supervision.
- Persons attempting to enhance effects by combining fireworks elements from several devices.
- Persons setting off devices inside buildings starting fires.
- Using fireworks to startle people, particularly by teenagers.

The Safety Council of Nebraska and the National Safety Council oppose the personal use of fireworks by adults and children. They should be employed only by professional pyrotechnicians under controlled conditions.

Glenn Morton  
Safety Council of Nebraska

## letters

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the use of the swimming pool. I do not understand why there is a need for "resident and non-resident" fees.

All through the Wayne papers I see "Wayne, a farming community. Shop your home town. Town businesses and farmers are partners." So why are we charged 50 cents more per child, \$7 more per single ticket and \$10 more for family ticket?

Nowhere else have I seen this. Even the YMCA in Norfolk has discounts for distant patrons. On top of it all, we have to buy this expensive gas to get our kids to town to use the pool.

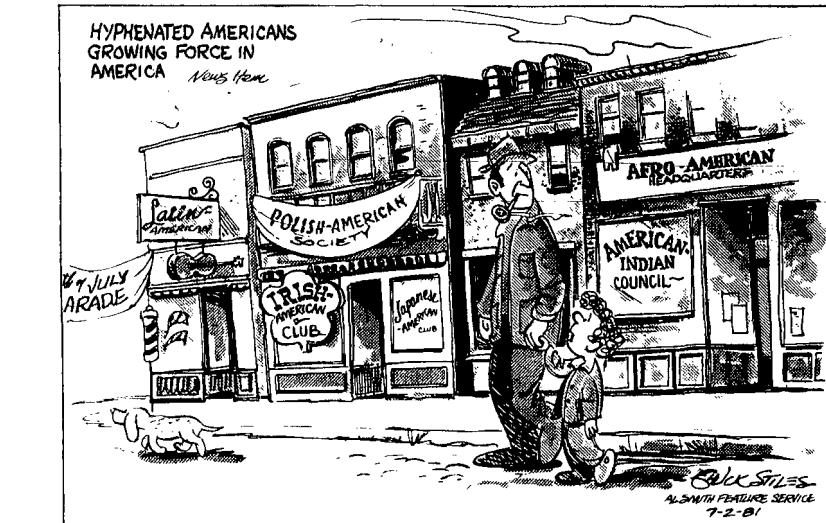
You are encouraging people to cheat and

the honest people have to suffer. As far as swimming lessons, I bet not half of the teachers even get into the water. If our kids know how to swim, we wouldn't need to send them to lessons. How can they learn when nobody gets in the water and shows them.

With a ratio of 2 teachers per 12 kids, not much can be learned in 45 minutes. I know I am not the only one who feels this way. I have talked with residents along with non-residents and they all feel it is unfair.

I know nothing can be done about it this year, but I wish everyone would think seriously about this situation and help to change it next year.

Name withheld by request



"HOWCUM I'M JUST A PLAIN AMERICAN?"

### Flag Sales Unfurl

## Patriotism on the Rebound

As the United States celebrates its 205th birthday, it's my observation that patriotism is increasing in America.

In my travels around Nebraska, more and more citizens recently have been making remarks indicating their love of our nation. Patriotism itself is hard to measure, but here's one statistic that indicates it's on the rise. Three of the four largest manufacturers of U.S. flags report that sales are the best they've been in 10 years.

"ONE FLAG" company president said, "Sales are up 20 percent this year over last year and last year was the best one in a decade."

"We certainly need more patriotism in America. In my opinion, not blind patriotism but rational appreciation of the fact that the national flag has about as fine a system of government as exists in the world."



"We need the kind of love of country that results in participation in government. We need the type of patriots who will volunteer their time to elect the best candidates for office. We need those who love their nation enough to try to correct its faults."

"THE 1970's were known as the 'me' decade when perhaps a larger percentage of citizens than usual were thinking only of themselves. We need more men and women who care enough about others to try to improve the government of our schools, our municipalities, our countries, our states and the federal government. Or as the Roman poet Virgil wrote a century before Christ, "The noblest motive is the public good."

"This 4th of July season we should take to heart these words:

"American! America! God mend thine every flaw. Confirm thy soul in self-control. Thy liberty in law!"

## way back when

### 30 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1951: Darrell Pius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pius of Holskins, suffered serious injuries while grinding feed last week... Torrential rains totaling 1.90 inches lashed the Wayne area Monday afternoon and night... Budd Hatterman of Norfolk escaped injury here Tuesday when a ditch caved in on him at 519 West First Street, completely burying him... Charles Farran was elected president of the newly-organized Winside rural fire district... John Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Berry of Wayne will teach commercial and fine arts at Humboldt State College at Arcata, Calif. this coming year.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1956: Rain and cooler weather dominated the weather picture for Northeast Nebraskans the past week. For the first time since June 1 the week's temperature record shows no readings of 90 degrees or more... Don Meyer struck out 31

### 20 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1961: Over 900 people turned out at the Wayne ball park Tuesday night for the baseball game and fireworks display... Army Pvt. Jerome Haase, 24, son of Mrs. and Henry Haase, has completed an eight-week telephone switchboard operation and maintenance course at Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga... Mike Karel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Karel, has been elected "Ideal All-State Boy" The award was announced at the annual All-State final banquet Friday... Wayne Prep will remain open in the coming year, WSTC President

### 15 YEARS AGO

Dick Sorenson, a farmer living north of Wayne, was installed as new president of the Wayne Jaycees at rites in the El Rancho. Sorenson replaces Fritz Wortman, retiring president... Pastor and Mrs. Fred Jansson and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Wenstrand of Wakefield attended the 80th annual meeting of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America in Chicago, June 22-27... Thunderstorms Friday night and early Saturday brought more moisture to the area. Total rainfall varied, with some getting over two inches and some just a sprinkle.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Claude Harder, owner of Claude's Standard Service of Wayne for the past 10 and a half years, has purchased a filling station in Fremont. He will take over the Fremont business today (Thursday) and plans on moving his family to Fremont some time in the near future... The stretch of highway between Wayne and Laurel will be completely redone at a cost of just over \$2 million sometime during the next six years, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads... Thirty-three Danish school teachers and administrators arrived in Wayne Saturday evening and will be guests of Wayne State College for a Danish teachers workshop through July 10... Members of the local Environmental Action Committee are planning to conduct another porch-to-porch glass pick-up Saturday.

### 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.

## Research Returning Dividends To Farm

By M. M. Van Kirk  
Nebraska Farm Bureau

On the basis of benefits to farm and ranch producers and to consumers, the portion of the U.S. Department of Agriculture budget devoted to agricultural research probably returns the most dividends to all concerned.

That fact was dramatized by announcement by Secretary of Agriculture John Block that researchers have achieved a breakthrough in genetic engineering to produce a safe, effective vaccine against foot-and-mouth disease which he said can mean annual savings of billions of dollars to agricultural economists around the world and a big increase in the world's supply of meat.

THERE HASN'T been an outbreak of dreaded foot-and-mouth disease in the United States since 1929. The constant vigilance of the federal agencies has forestalled the disaster, which would result from introduction of foot-and-mouth disease or African swine fever into the nation's meat-producing herds.

Agricultural research is a primary function of the USDA's Science and Education Administration (SEA). Making up the nation's agricultural research and education system, together with the SEA are the state agricultural experiment stations, the land-grant and other colleges and universities, as well as business and industry.

Together, these institutions conduct research that, studies have shown, provide annual returns as high as 50 percent on each dollar invested. A recent study by Virginia Polytechnic Institute reports that research affects production over a 14-year period, with the greatest impact occurring in the 6th and 7th years.

There is a continuing need for research solutions to many agricultural problems. For example, there is an evident need for suitable control of chinch bugs and corn root worm which have done millions of dollars of damage in Nebraska the last couple of years.

CONSIDER THE improved plant varieties of wheat, corn and sorghum which have more than doubled average yields in the last 40 years and provided increased resistance to disease and drought.

The USDA and its cooperators are working on such new frontiers as genetic engineering, through which the abilities of plants to resist disease and drought can be transferred from the single cell of one plant to whole colonies of duplicate plants.

They are improving the efficiency with which animals convert feed to meat; developing plant regulators that can speed up plant growth; improving the efficiency of photosynthesis, the process by which plants turn sunlight into plant sugars; and finding ways to induce plants to take the nitrogen they need from the air—or improving the efficiency with which they now do so.

Some current studies showing promise for future increases in agricultural productivity include:

—BREEDING of experimental alfalfa strains that would result in larger yields of high-protein forage, increased nitrogen residues left to fertilize succeeding crops, and reduced dependence on energy-consuming commercial nitrogen fertilizers.

—New potential for doubling the production of calves, pigs and lambs as a result of genetic breeding to increase the number of offspring from each dam.

—Development of a new poultry strain called "superchicken" which has set a record of laying an egg a day for 448 consecutive days.

—Development of a new hybrid grass, Tifton 44 Bermuda grass, that is so nutritious rich as a feed for cattle it could add millions of pounds of beef per year to the marketplace.

These are just a few of the many research projects which are helping farmers and ranchers produce an abundance of food for domestic consumption while at the same time making consumers benefit directly from their family food expenditures. It is to be noted that some of these projects are being conducted in Nebraska.

## Father Jim Buschelman Doesn't Plan Many Changes at St. Mary's

By Theresa Wulf

In the various places he's been, the Rev. Jim Buschelman has found out that one never makes changes the first year at a new parish.

"You have to find out why they do things the way they do and the history behind them. Then you usually find out they are right."

He's made only two changes since taking over at St. Mary's Catholic Parish June 17. He doesn't smoke cigars like his predecessor, the Rev. Thomas McDerrott, and he's planted some tomatoes around the parish rectory.

FR. BUSCHELMAN was an associate priest at St. John Vianni parish in Millard this past year. He has also served as superintendent of Scotus Junior Senior High School in Columbus and at St. Mary's in O'Neill.

His first assignments since his ordination in 1967 include one year at St. Peter's Church in Omaha and one year at West Point Central Catholic, teaching religion, Latin and geography.

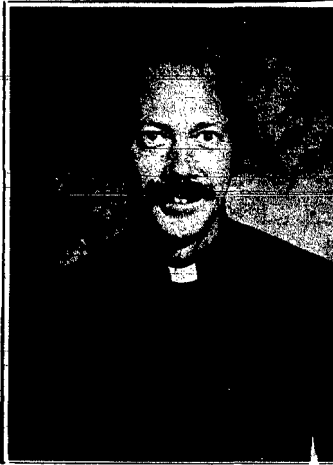
FR. BUSCHELMAN is here to continue running the programs already set up, including the school. He also hopes to develop a Catholic Ministry for Wayne State students.

This program, called the Newman Center, is now set up at the college on a "very loose basis. Those involved have helped set up one Mass, and worship at the church," he said.

Fr. Buschelman hopes to make it into a spiritual program, emphasizing the counseling and social aspects of the program.

Fr. Jerry Spenner from Laurel will be helping Fr. Buschelman with the program. He has been offering Mass weekly on campus and keeping the program together.

Also assigned to the program will be Sister Rosann Ocken.



FATHER JIM BUSCHELMAN

THE TALL, sandy haired priest has always enjoyed his work with the "elderly, young and students alike. I've always had a strong desire to bring God to the people."

He will bring the Church's views on birth control and abortion, along with God, to the people.

"I'm proud of the stand the Church takes on the sacredness of sexuality. This is a beautiful gift that God has shared. But it is often used just for pleasure," he said.

The Church teaches that "families are responsible for taking care of children," he continued. "Part of that responsibility involves the number of children the parents can care with."

"BUT PEOPLE think they can only resort to birth control. There are other ways than artificial methods. The world just doesn't like abstinence."

Fr. Buschelman is also "in total agreement" with the Church's stand on abortion.

"In dealing with a human life, it's a very simple decision. It's the same thing as murder. You're killing an innocent life that has just as much right to life as anyone else," he stated.

He added that due to the advance technology of medicine, very seldom there is the real choice to be made about the need to "kill one to save another."

"If the doctor's purpose is to perform surgery to save the mother's life, as in the case of removing cancer, and the death of the child is secondary, then that's acceptable," Fr. Buschelman explained.

ASIDE FROM bringing God to the people, the priest likes to read, play any kind of sport, or relax with a good jigsaw puzzle.

He is the oldest of six children. His brothers and sisters are Joe, Carole, Lyle, Roger and Ron — are scattered across the country. His parents, Harold and Hilda, are still living in Harlington, his hometown.

The priest who "was never an altar boy" was raised on a farm near Coleridge and Randolph. He started high school at St. Francis in Randolph, but transferred to Mount Michael in Elkhorn in his junior year. He graduated from there in 1958.

After going to college at Conception Seminary in Missouri, he completed four years of theology training at Aquinas Institute in Dubuque, Ia.

## Destiny Lacey Weds Jay Peters June 20 In Missouri Rites

Afternoon rites in Garden City, Mo. June 20 united in marriage Destiny Lacey, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Lacey of Garden City, and Jay Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Harrisonville, Mo., formerly of Wayne.

Denise Mott of Shawnee Mission, Kan. was maid of honor and wore a peach floral polyester frock in street length. She also wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of peach roses.

A RECEPTION was held at the Sycamore Grove Parish Hall following the ceremony.

Mrs. Dean Mann and Mrs. Donald Nelson, both of Winside, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Arlin Kittle of Winside served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at Pope AFB, N. C.

The bride was graduated from Sherwood-Harrisonville High School in 1980, and from Platte College in Overland Park, Kan. in 1981.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harrisonville High School in 1980 and enlisted in the United States Air Force the following July.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony at the Sycamore Grove Mennonite Church was the Rev. Cleon Nyce of Harrisonville.

WEDDING music included "What a Day for Love" and "Wedding Song." Vocalist and organist was Gayla Floyd of Overland Park, Kan.

The bridegroom wore a black tuxedo and ivory pleated shirt, and his attendant was attired in a silver gray tuxedo and ivory pleated shirt.

Mrs. Lacey selected a peach street-length dress for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Peters chose a floral print, also in street length.

## Steve-Gier Plan August Rites in Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuzelka announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Stueve, to Bill Gier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gier of Hampton.

Miss Stueve is a 1979 graduate of Wisner Pilger High School, and her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Bloomfield High. Both are students at Wayne State College.

An August 15 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner.



## Fink-Wamberg Exchange Vows

Cathy Lynn Fink became the bride of Roger Wamberg in 7 o'clock rites June 20 at Thabor Lutheran Church in Wausa.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Wausa High School and a June 1981 graduate of Norfolk Beauty College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fink of Wausa.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wamberg of Wausa, was graduated from Wausa High School in 1977 and Wayne State College in 1981. He is employed by M & S Oil Co., in Wayne.

The newlyweds are at home at 213 Fairgrounds Ave., Lot 13, Wayne.

THE REV. M. Eugene Tollet, son of Wausa officiated at the couple's wedding ceremony.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her parents, wore a crystal white gown designed in delicate knit chiffon and Chantilly lace. The gown was designed with a high fitting collar, form fitted bodice and full, sheer bishop sleeves with elasticized ruffled cuffs. The upper sheer yoke, encircled with Chantilly lace, was accented with French embroidery. The natural waistline was set off by a satin ribbon and pleated aproned skirt which fell to a ruffled hemline with an attached chapel train.

Her fingertip veil, trimmed in Chantilly lace, was attached to a pearl covered headpiece, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was Cindy

Fink of Wausa, and bridesmaids were Deb Fink of Wausa and Carla Vaughn of Norfolk.

The bride's personal attendant was Julie Mainquist of Lincoln.

Candles were lighted by Christine Erickson of Hastings, Danny Bryant of Harvard and Danny Wamberg of Wausa.

Music was provided by Keith Byrkit, Alan R. Erickson, Vicki Wamberg and Joan Gillilan.

MARVIN Loecker of Harlington served as best man, and groomsmen were David Wamberg and David Fink, both of Wausa.

Guests were ushered into the church by Stan Wamberg of

Wausa, Wade Kensielen of Papillion, Mitch Vance of Kansas City, Mo., and Steven Teadtke of Niobrara.

Ring bearer and flower girl were Shad Cloeter of Albion and Gail Chapman of Norfolk.

A RECEPTION was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Erickson.

Anita Lambie and Janice Teadtke cut and served the cake. Glen D. Bryant and Janet Chapman poured, and Anita Holliday and Gayle Teadtke served punch.

Guests were registered by Cheryl Wamberg.

## senior citizens congregate meal menu

Monday, July 6: Beef and noodles, oriental blend vegetables, pickled beet/deviled egg plate, all bran muffin, blue plums.

Tuesday, July 7: Swiss steak, French baked potato, cauliflower with cheese sauce, whole wheat bread, gelatin cake with topping.

Wednesday, July 8: Turkey roast with gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, cranberry molded salad, dinner roll, pum pkin custard.

Thursday, July 9: Chicken casserole, spinach with hot vegetable sauce, red hot apple sauce salad, whole wheat bread, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

Friday, July 10: Fried fillet of cod with tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, buttered green and wax beans, citrus section salad, whole wheat bread, tutti frutti pudding, fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

## Earl Masons Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason were surprised for their 35th wedding anniversary June 21 with a buffet dinner at their home in Dixon.

The event was hosted by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason and Nicky of Chamberlain, S. D., and Larry Mason and Tammy and Monte Mason of Dixon.

OTHER guests were Ed Mason, the Bill Masons and Melvin of Laurel, Elmer Bermeil and Margaret Moos of Lincoln, the Mark Bermels, Del and Mark Jr., Omaha, the Bill Bermels,

Randolph, Mary Bermeil, Norfolk, the Bill Bermels Jr., Jeremy, Heath and Nicholas, South Sioux City, the Donald Baldwins, Olivia, Minn., the Leslie Noes, the Oliver Noes, the Garold Jewells and Marcy Graham, Omaha, the Kenneth Hammes and Gwen, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Matthews, Norfolk, Clyde Matthews and Jan Cooper, Laurel.

The Baldwins and the Joe Masons were overnight guests. Del Bermeil, Tammy Mason and Nicky Mason remained for the week.

## new arrivals

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lavette Johnson, Laurel, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, 7 lbs., 7 1/2 oz., June 23, Providence Medical Center.

SIEVERS — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sievers, Wayne, a son, Brandon James, 8 lbs., 7 1/2 oz., June 24, Providence Medical Center.

UMBERGER — Mr. and Mrs. Stan UMBERGER, Wayne, a daughter, Mellina Brooke, 7 lbs., 11 1/2 oz., June 29, Providence Medical Center.

## community calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 2  
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Womens Missionary League  
Grace Lutheran Duo Club ice cream social, 5 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 3  
Senior Citizens Center closed for the day  
OES Kensington, Temple, 2 p.m.  
BC Club, Mae Wade, 2 p.m.

## Glass Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Glass of Wayne celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday.

An open house and potluck supper were held in St. Mary's School basement in Wayne.

Karen Sonnenfelt of Oakdale baked and cut the anniversary cake.

Friends and relatives attended from Sheldon and Muscatine, Iowa; Copperopolis, Calif.; Wayne, Pilger, Norfolk, Oakdale, Neigh, Fremont, Omaha, Columbus and Lincoln.

the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glass of Muscatine, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Laningham of Lincoln, and Diane and Richard, both at home.

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Perm Includes Cut & Style

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See our large display of  
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**FINAL 3 DAYS**  
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Also:  
Visit our Fireworks Booth  
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## Use Wayne Herald Want Ads

ENDS THURSDAY "STRIPES"



Starts Friday, July 3-9  
Fri.-Sat. 7:20 & 9:25  
Sun. Thru Thur. 7:30  
Bergain Night Tuesday

Phone 375-1280

**CLASH OF THE TITANS**  
EXPERIENCE THE FANTASTIC

14 Days! July 10-23...

**DUDE RANK**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

9 Days! July 1-9 For a  
Fun July 4th Weekend!  
Bergain Night Tuesday

The story of a man who  
wanted to keep the  
world safe for democracy  
and meet girls.

**BILL MURRAY**

**STRIPES**



## Newlyweds Home in Wayne

Making their home at 102 S. Douglas St. in Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murray, who were married June 13 in double ring rites at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The bride, nee Linda Heaverlo, is a teacher and is the daughter of Mrs. James Heaverlo and the late James Heaverlo of Council Bluffs, Iowa. She is a 1975 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and a 1979 graduate of Wayne State College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray of Wayne, was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1977. He is employed with Coan Construction Co.

The maid of honor was Denise Lee of Omaha, and bridesmaids were Mary Hoyer of Omaha, Morris Storms of Lincoln and Tamie Murray of Wayne.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length fitted polyester gown of cream over peach fashioned with shoulder straps, lace overdress, and bell sleeves that tied at the wrists. The bridesmaids' dresses, in peach over peach, were styled identically to the maid of honor's. Each carried a bouquet of daisies tatted by the bride.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Kendra Hutchinson of Council Bluffs and Cory Welland of Alta, Iowa.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS MURRAY

**GUESTS**, registered by Sue Lewis of Lincoln, were ushered into the church by Monti Dawling of Laurel, Harold Harson of Spencer, Iowa and Brian Kruger of Schuyler.

The Rev. Thomas McDermott officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Wedding music included "These Two," "Where Charity and Love Prevail" and "There is Love," sung by Bob Weis of Wayne and accompanied by Karen Fick of Omaha.

Candles were lighted by Kelly Hutchinson of Council Bluffs and Cheryl Murray of Wayne.

**BOB** Konken of Rochester, Minn. served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Murray and Loren Murray, both of Wayne, and Vernon Dunham of Paulina, Iowa.

The men wore cream tuxedos trimmed in brown.

The bride's mother wore a peach dress of chiffon and polyester, and the bridegroom's mother selected a peach polyester dress.

**MR. AND MRS.** Mark Greenwald of Omaha greeted the guests at a reception at the Wayne National Guard Armory following the ceremony.

Gifts were arranged by Tara and Troy Heaton of Bancroft, Carie Lee Hanson of South Sioux City and Sherry Murray of Wayne cut and served the cake. Mrs. Kerry Hanson of South Sioux City, Carol Konken of

Rochester, Minn. and Cathy Heaverlo of Omaha poured coffee and served punch.

Waitresses were Kelly Hutchinson of Council Bluffs, Tara Heaton of Bancroft and Cheryl Murray of Wayne, and waitress was Troy Heaton of Bancroft.

## Carroll Woman's Recipe Earns Honorable Mention in Cookoff

Rosalie Deck of Carroll was a contestant in the Nebraska Beef Cook Off held in North Platte June 11, sponsored by the Nebraska Cow Belles.

earned her honorable mention, according to Rosann Chilton, publicity chairman for Nebraska Cow Belles.

Mrs. Deck's recipe is as follows:

- Beef Chouffleur**  
2 pounds round steak (cut in small pieces)  
2 tablespoons margarine  
1 small head cauliflower  
1 small green pepper, chop
- 1/4 cup soy sauce  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1 1/2 cups beef broth  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
4 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups long cooking rice

Cut meat in small pieces and brown in margarine, about 5 minutes. Separate cauliflower in to flowerettes. Add cauliflower, green pepper, soy sauce and onions. Stir lightly to coat vegetables with soy sauce. Cover pan and simmer with vegetables until barely tender, about 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch, sugar and beef broth. Add to meat mixture.

Cook, stirring constantly until heated and sauce is thick. Stir together milk, salt and rice in sauce pan and cook 25 minutes or until fluffy. Serve meat mixture over fluffy rice. Serves 6.



August Wedding Date

Making plans for an Aug. 8 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne are RaNae Lee McNeill and Randal Dean Dunklau.

Both are graduates of Wayne Carroll High School. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Sally McNeill and the late Richard B. McNeill, and Mrs. Darleen Dunklau and the late Aiden Dunklau.



## Vows Exchanged

MAKING THEIR home at 369 Pine St., in Chadron, are Mr. and Mrs. Curt Claussen, who were married June 6 in afternoon rites at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Mrs. Claussen, nee Karen Woodward, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodward of Wakefield. She is employed at District 49, Chadron. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen of Chadron, is employed with Burlington Railroad.

**FISH FRY**  
7 to ?? Friday, July 3rd  
**\$1.00 PLATE**

**TP Lounge** 111 East 2nd 275-9990  
Wayne

Be Sure To Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

Watch for Spotlights July 6th thru 11th

Be Sure To Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

# Kuhn's JULY SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Ladies DRESSES SPORTSWEAR Ladies SHOES

Kidswear TOPS SHORTS Mens Boys CLOTHING

## History Book Success Assured

At a general meeting of the Wayne County History Book Committee Monday forenoon, Eleanor Edwards, family history chairman, reported she has collected 892 family stories with 554 pictures to accompany them.

These stories contain approximately 310,749 words.

Miss Edwards and other retired teachers have edited the stories, and several retired secretaries and typists have typed them.

ALL OF the material was taken to Omaha at the close of the meeting by Bob Janson, consultant for Taylor Publishing Co. of Texas. Delivery is expected in December.

Prior to publication, all material will be returned to the book committee for proof reading to be certain no errors are made.

MARIAN Jordan, chairman of the Topics Division, reported she has collected 200 pages of interesting material on six topics, including

Altona, Carroll, Hoskins, Sholes, Wayne and Winslow.

Churches, businesses, service clubs and schools in each community are described by many residents. These stories contain over 56,000 words. Mrs. Jordan is continuing to accept stories and items of interest.

DONNA Shuffelt, treasurer of the project, reported that 562 books have been sold and paid for. She said several persons are interested in purchasing a book and ask that a book be ordered for them.

JONSON announced that because of the committee's vigorous work, the history book will contain over 562 pages and can be enlarged to the 9 x 12 size.

Book sales will continue for a few weeks to be certain that anyone wishing a book has ample opportunity to purchase one.

Cost of the book is \$30.90, or \$32.75 if mailing is desired.

## June Rites Unite LaFond-Kaufman

The Beemer Mennonite Church was the scene of the June 13 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Linda Marie LaFond and Lowell Dean Kaufman.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James LaFond of DeLand, Fla. and Mrs. Berniece Kaufman of Wakefield.

The bridegroom's grandfather, Sam Oswald of Beemer, officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

SUE Marlin of Largo, Fla. sang "The Wedding Song."

Debbie Oswald of Beemer registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Paul Troyer of Beemer and Dave Oswald of Oakland.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a cream colored cotton gown in floor length with a train. A finger length veil completed her ensemble, and she carried roses and daisies.

The bride's honor attendant was Sandra Oswald of Beemer, and bridesmaid was Mary Kauf

man of Phoenix, Ariz.

Their eyelet dresses, in peach and light blue, also were in floor length. They carried roses.

Best man was Merle Kaufman of Wakefield, and groomsmen were Glenn Eichelberger of Beemer.

A RECEPTION was held in the Beemer High School gym follow-

ing the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Beth Oswald of Beemer and Julie and Christi Oswald of Wakefield.

Mrs. Steve Oswald of Wakefield cut and served the cake. Mrs. Jim Gengler of Sioux City poured and Janet Kaufman of Manson, Iowa served punch.

Waitresses were Lisa Oswald of Oakland and Claudia Oswald

and Diane Oswald, both of Beemer.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at Bartlett.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of high school in DeLand, Fla., attended Hesston College in Hesston, Kan.

The bridegroom, who is engaged in farming, was graduated from Wakefield High School in 1979 and Hesston College in 1981.

**What makes a Pan Pizza so good?**

Baked and served in the pan. Fresh dough we let rise twice... nice!

oohh... tight, fluffy, crispy crust.

Topped with pure Mozzarella cheese.

Minimum... your choice of toppings.

**\$200 off makes it even better!**

What makes a Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza so good? Dough that's made fresh everyday and raised twice... nice. And topped with your choice of delicious fixins. Then it's baked in a pan and served hot and oven-fresh—that's Pan Pizza at your Home Town Pizza Hut® restaurant. AKAH!

One coupon per party good on participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 7-6-81. Cash value .02¢. Redeemable for value. ©1981 Pizza Hut, Inc.

**7-6-81**

**SUMMER SALE!**

Be Sure To Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

**WOMEN'S SHOES**

Some Dark Colors

**\$10.00 RACK**

Naturalizers Thom McAn Armadillos Fantares Giovetts Keds

**\$25.00 RACK**

Values to \$40.00 \$8.00 & Up

**\$20.00 RACK**

Women's Men's & Boy's Sizes Reduced

Table of **MEN'S SHOES** Casual & Dress **\$10.00 & Up**

**\$15.00 RACK**

GIRL'S SANDALS & SHOES 20% OFF PURSES REDUCED

**WAYNE SHOE CO.** 216 Main Wayne



## Wakefield's Grand Slam Celebration

The carnival has moved on to another town, floats have been pulled in the back of garages, long dresses are packed away, and many beards and whiskers are gone. But it was one heck of a celebration while it lasted.

It was Wakefield's 100th birthday party and thousands of persons crowded into the small community last Thursday through Sunday for a grand four day celebration.

**AN AIRPLANE** from Wayne Municipal Airport flew over the town at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, signaling the start of two giant parades.

According to Berneal Gustafson, parade chairman, there were 175 entries. Assisting Gustafson with parade arrangements were Don Rouse and Dale Anderson.

Arlowynne Wingett of Carroll, portraying Uncle Sam riding horseback, led the parades.

Mrs. Wingett, 75, made her red, white and blue outfit in 1976 and led a parade in Wakefield that year.

**ANTIQU** cars dating back to 1913 were featured throughout the parade.

There also were floats, clowns, antique machinery, saddle clubs, patriotic organizations, fraternal groups, 4-H and home extension clubs, scouts, churches and stock cars.

Also featured in the parade was Wakefield Centennial Queen Susan Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker, and the King and Queen of the Grand Generation, Mable Fleetwood and Clifford Busby, and their first and second attendants, Edith Hanson, Albert Anderson, Ruth Anderson and Paul Soderberg.

**ALSO RIDING** in the parade was 95 year old Amy Roxberg Fryklyn of Brainerd, Minn., who was born in a sod house near Wakefield in 1886.

Mrs. Fryklyn last visited Wakefield in November of 1979.

**THERE WERE** 50 entries in the kiddie parade Saturday evening, with 125 youngsters participating.

Winners of each category received \$5.

Winning the Mayor's Award for the best overall entry were Becky and Drew Utecht, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht, and Michelle, Kristi and Kathy Otte, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Otte.

Kim Swigart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swigart, was winner in the most authentic category, sponsored by the Milton G. Waldbaum Co.

Winning \$5 for the best depiction of the centennial theme, sponsored by the Wakefield Republican, were Aron and Alyssia Utecht, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Utecht.

Viken's Dry Goods presented the prize for the most original costume to Lynn, Craig and Curt Anderson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, and the Wakefield Calcutters presented the prize for the most unique entry to Tyler Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Peters, and Michael Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Boggs.

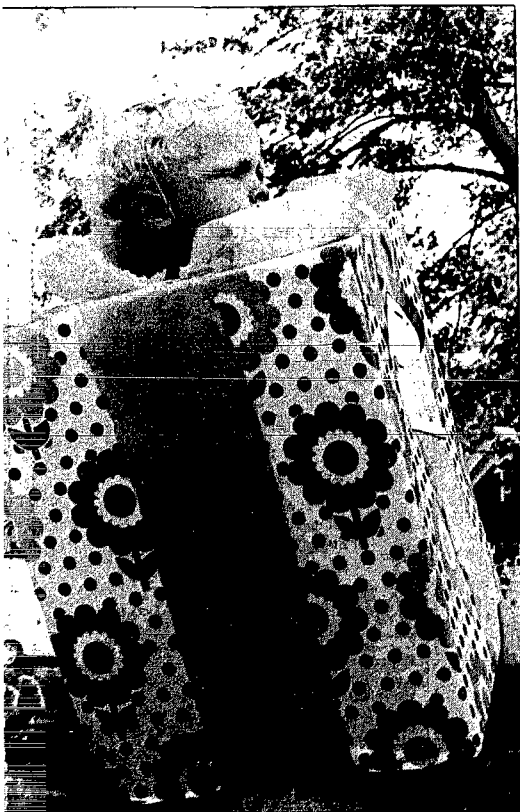
**BETWEEN** 150 and 175 persons toured the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. and Big Red Farms Thursday and Friday as part of the centennial celebration.

See WAKEFIELD, Page 11B

photography & text: lavon beckman

THOUSANDS OF persons were in Wakefield last weekend to help the community celebrate its 100th birthday. Among those taking part in the four-day celebration was Clarence Nelson of Wakefield, top left photo, who won second place in the full beard competition. Others pictured are (counter clockwise, beginning with photo at right), a Shrine clown, who greets persons during Saturday night's grand parade, and Philip Olson, son of Bruce and Deb Olson of Chicago, who portrayed Huck Finn in the kiddie parade. Michael McQuistan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McQuistan of Pender, peers from a birthday box atop the shoulders of his father in the kiddie parade. Draft horse teams from several states took part in the horse pull Sunday afternoon. Bill Martes may have had the coolest seat in town. Bill was on a float sponsored by the Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club of Wakefield. Young Jeff Hammer, son of Cindy Hammer, didn't much like the hot, humid weather Sunday during the horse pull. Cars passing through Wakefield were reminded of the community's 100th birthday. Eaton's Greenhouse planted petunias alongside the highway, growing to form a giant 100. Taking aim during the kiddie parade is Cory Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coble of Wakefield. And who else but the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. would send a dozen eggs to march in the parade, including Over Easy Edith.







## Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall



**MOTHER NATURE** covered the area with rain Sunday evening and Monday morning causing the first rainout of the year in the Ralph Bishop League action.

The farmers needed a rain so not too many people were complaining about the rainout. Unfortunately, some places got heavy rains which caused flooding and others were hit by a tornado.

Taking a look at the Ralph Bishop League, Bancroft is sailing along in the Junior Legion division and Wayne is on top of the Midget standings.

Bancroft, which was expected to be strong in high school ball but struggled, has put together a good Legion team and is liable to win the league title.

Wayne's Midgets are pounding the ball! Their pitching has improved quite a bit from last year and their hitting really has been strong. They have collected 10 or more hits

in several games this year. Wayne's Pony League and Winside's 18 and under girls also are playing well in their respective leagues.

**RENOVATION** OF the Wayne city ball park is progressing slowly. Two or three individuals have been working at the field on Monday and Tuesday evenings and are making some headway. But turnouts have been poor and little interest is being shown in the future of the project.

At the present rate of renovation it appears the Wayne baseball teams will play all of their remaining games on the road.

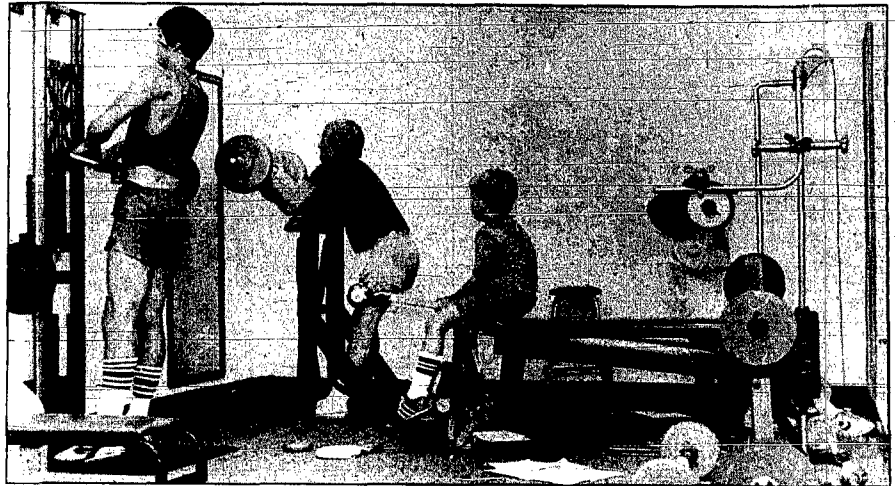
**FOR A DIFFERENT** type of sporting event, stop over at Cedarview Golf Course in Laurel next Friday (July 10). Verdon McQuinn, a paraplegic veteran of World War II, is planning a free golf demonstration at 7

p.m. A friend built a seat that swings out on the front of McQuinn's golf cart which makes it possible for him to drive a golf ball more than 200 yards.

This summer, McQuinn, who is a brother in law of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Chace of Laurel, will be touring the country. The demonstration sounds like an interesting and worthwhile one. I plan to be there.

**SINCE MAJOR LEAGUE** Baseball players and owners don't appear close to reaching an agreement, I'm beginning to gain interest in minor league baseball and Canadian Football.

I, for one, am tired of reading and hearing reports every day of the latest in the Major League strike negotiations. I would much rather watch a Canadian football game - even in the heat of summer.



## recreation sports

**18 and under**  
Winside 20, Stanton 10: Strong hitting carried the home team to an easy win by the 10 run rule in five innings. June Topp was the winning pitcher and K. Benson was the loser.

Joni Jaeger and Lisa Jensen had two hits each. Leading batters for Stanton were K. Benson, Maas and Hintz with one hit apiece.

**15 and under**  
Stanton 12, Winside 5: Losing pitcher was Julie Warnemunde and winner was Raetz. Leading hitters for the hosts were Warnemunde and Christy Thies with two hits each. Stanton was

led by Hintz with three and five other players with two hits apiece.

**13 and under**  
Stanton 13, Winside 6: No other information available.

**18 and under**  
Winside 18, Laurel 9: Kelly Leighton earned the victory as Winside topped Laurel in Ralph Bishop League action. Action Vanderheiden suffered the loss. Leading hitters for Winside were Robyn Winch, June Topp and Laurie Gallop with two hits apiece. Laurel was led by Reynolds and Collins with three and two hits respectively.

**15 and under**  
Laurel 16, Winside 0: Vanderheiden of Laurel threw a no-hitter to lead the host team to a win. Julie Warnemunde was tagged for the loss. Leading hitters for Laurel were Thompson with three hits and Lufe, Lindsay, Robson, Vanderheiden and Hirschman with two hits each.

**13 and under**  
Laurel 6, Winside 3: Adkins was credited for the win and Julie Warnemunde suffered the loss on the mound. Leading hitters for Laurel were Adkins, Lindsay and Helgen with two hits each. Winside was led by Ann Meierhenry, Kathy Leighton, Julie Warnemunde and Christy Thies each with two hits.

**18 and under**  
Winside 20, Carroll 14: Winside upped its Ralph Bishop League record to 3-0 with a big win over Carroll. Monday Kelly Leighton was the winning pitcher and Lori Burbach suffered the loss.

Winside's leading hitter was Laurie Gallop with five hits including a triple. Robyn Winch, Kelly Leighton and June Topp each had three hits. Winch had a triple in the game.

Leading hitter for Carroll was Mary Schmale with four hits in five trips to the plate. Lori Burbach had a triple in the losing effort.

**15 and under**  
Winside 16, Carroll 3: Winside ruled the middle age competition between the two neighbors. Monday Kerry Leighton was winning pitcher and Lori Burbach was the loser.

## sports briefs

### District Slow Pitch Softball

Entries are now being accepted for the 1981 district slow pitch softball tournaments. Teams should enter for men's and women's Class A and Class B tournaments.

Entry fee is \$65 per team and teams must be ASA registered in order to participate in the tourney. Teams interested in entering should immediately mail their entries to Roger Frank, 1103 Grant Avenue, Norfolk 68701.

All entries and signed, notarized rosters should be received no later than July 5 to be sure of entry. If there is any doubt as to whether an entry will arrive on time, please call the entry in. Phone numbers are 371-0576 at home and 371-1020 during working hours.

Men's Class A and women's Class A and B districts are scheduled July 25 and 26. Men's Class B districts will be played Aug. 1 and 2.

### Places at Yankton Tourney

Tom Roberts of Wayne placed second in the 35 doubles and reached the semifinals of the 35 singles in the third annual Lewis and Clark tennis open at Yankton, this past weekend.

In the 35 years and older singles competition, Roberts defeated Wayne Anderson of Yankton 6-4, 6-3 in the first round, topped Chuck Wise of Sioux Falls 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in second round action and lost to second seeded Ron Barnes of Sioux Falls 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in a three-hour semifinal round match. Roberts was seeded third in the competition.

In doubles competition, Roberts teamed with Phil Baker of Brookings, S.D. to place second. The doubles team defeated Bill Allen and Wayne Anderson of Yankton 6-4, 6-3 in the first round.

In second round action, Roberts and Baker topped Byron Ballantyne and Jim Forrester of Norfolk 6-2, 7-5. In doubles finals, top seeded Ron Barnes and Jim Brett of Sioux Falls defeated Roberts and Baker 6-4, 6-4.



## Weight Room in Use

Photography: Randy Hascall

WAYNE HIGH'S new weight room is busy with numerous Wayne athletes working out daily. Sessions run daily from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Presently, about 40 persons workout regularly in the room which is adjacent to the high school locker room. Lifters use various techniques and types of lifts to condition themselves. WHS football coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said interest is high among most boys. Girls, also are welcome to lift. Anyone in seventh grade or older can use the weight room. Ehrhardt said he expects the weight lifting to be a big factor in athletic success. In upper photo, Steve Sladek, Kevin Koenig, Jason Ehrhardt and Chris Hillier work out. In lower photo, Mark Hummel and Mark Kubik lift weights while Jeff Jorgensen spots in the bench press.



Photography: Ted Topp

## Coed Tourney Completed

TERI HARTMANN of Winside takes a swing at a pitch in action of a coed slow pitch softball tournament held this past weekend in Winside. Golden Sun won the tourney which was postponed a week ago due to rain. Money raised will be used by the Winside Recreation Department.

## wayne bowling

Friday Night Couples Summer League		WON	LOST
Dall Burt		24	8
Janke Jacobsen		21	11
Rose Park		20	12
Troulman Baier		20	12
Barnes Barge		16	16
Nissen Hofeldt		14	18
Taylor Lueflman		14	18
Hefth Lubberstedt		12	20
Schultz-Dunn		11	21
Karlberg Bolte		8	24

High Scores: Pauline Dall, 224. Mike Nissen, 235; Linda Janke, 523. Bryan Park, 582; Nissen-Hofeldt, 715, 1,994.

## ITEM OF THE MONTH



**16-Qt. Oscar Cooler**

The perfect traveler! Holds 12 cans and 10-lb. bag of ice. With built-in drink holder in lid.

Now Just **\$11.**

**BEN FRANKLIN**  
Wayne, Ne.

# ★ GRAND OPENING ★

This Friday, Saturday, Sunday - July 3-4-5

**4¢ Pitchers**  
Of Your Favorite Soft Drink

With the purchase of any medium or large pizza at Godfather's!

**Godfather's Pizza**

106 S. Main St. (Old Railroad Depot) Wayne, NE  
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-Midnight  
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Carry Out **375-4005**

— Read —  
**Wayne Herald Sports**

**Wayne Vets Club**

Try our Thursday Night Special and be sure to be at the Vets Club at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give Away drawing.

## A Cracker Of A Processing Sale for the 4th

Now through the holidays, you can save on developing and printing your film and get quality shots to remember the festivities.

COUPON  
**DEVELOPING and PRINTING**  
COLOR PRINT ROLL FILM  
(C-41 process only)

**24 Exposure Roll \$3.49**

12 Exp. Roll ..... \$1.99  
36 Exp. Roll ..... \$3.49  
One roll per coupon  
Offer expires 7/15/81

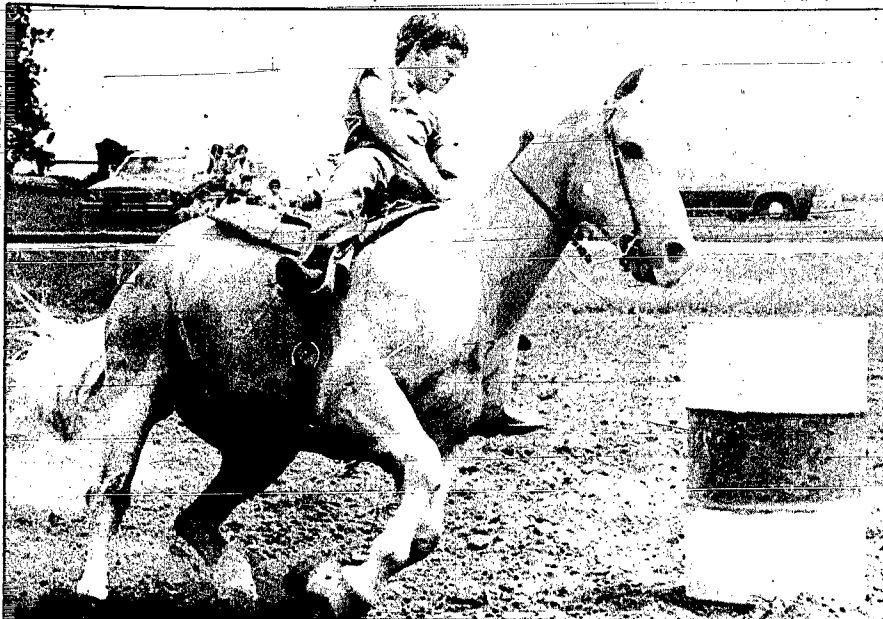
COUPON  
**PROCESSING MOVIE and SLIDE FILM**  
20 Exposure Roll of Slides or Regular 8 or Super 8mm Movie Film

**\$1.19**

One roll per coupon  
Offer expires 7/15/81

**Photofinishing Guarantee**  
We will print every printable picture you take. You must be completely satisfied with your pictures. If not, we will reprint them... or refund your money. Simply return your pictures, slides or movies, with your proof of purchase, within 30 days.

**SAV-MOR DRUG**



## Carroll Play Day Draws 546 Entries

There were 546 entries in the 43 events at the Carroll Saddle Club's 19th annual Horse Play Day, held Saturday at the Carroll arena. The Play Day had been postponed from June 14 because of rain.

John Bachelor of York was the judge, and announcers were Merlin Jenkins, and Jerry Junck. Mrs. Steve Schumacher and Mrs. Harry Nelson were tabulators.

Riders were present from Walthill, Laurel, West Point, Norfolk, Dakota City, Stanton, Fremont, Arlington, Howells, Dixon, Hoskins, Pierce, Bancroft, Madison, Ponca, Hubbard, Jackson, Columbus, Wayne, Randolph, Tilden, Blair, Pilger, Emerson, Carroll and Merrill, Iowa.

Jerry Junck sang the National Anthem for the show that began at 1 p.m.

Kim Balzer of Howells was the winner of the Brian Frink memorial trophy that was given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink in the senior poles division.

**Top finishers:**  
**Pleasure Class, 9 and under:** Kelli Davis, Carroll; Dana Nelson, Carroll; Michelle Kruger, Randolph and Barry Knocek, Bancroft.  
**Potato Race, 9 and under:** Karen Meier, West Point; Kelli Davis, Carroll; Michelle Kruger, Randolph; Faron Greenough, Norfolk.  
**Barrel Race, 10-12:** Cory Nelson, Carroll; Jon Balzer, Howells; Robby Huntley, Norfolk; Loretta Rasmussen, Norfolk.  
**Musical Tires:** Brian Beacom, Hubbard; Faron Greenough, Norfolk; Dana Nelson, Carroll; Michelle Kruger, Randolph.  
**Musical Tires, 10-12 years:** Dana Nelson, Carroll; Brenda Beacom, Hubbard; John Nelson, Stanton; John Hansen, Stanton; Loretta Rasmussen, Norfolk; Sara Adkins, Laurel; Brenda Beacom, Hubbard.  
**Barrel Crawl, 10-12 years:** Cory Nelson, Carroll; Dana Nelson, Carroll; Dana Nielsen, Walthill; Becky Beacom, Hubbard.  
**Pole Bending, 9 and under:** Dana Nelson, Carroll; Chad Koundel, Merrill, Iowa; Kelli Davis, Carroll; Karen Meier, West Point.  
**Pole Bending, 10-12 years:** Joedy Cunningham, Laurel; Robby Huntley, Norfolk; Dana Nielsen, Walthill; Corey Meier, West Point.  
**Stake Race, 10-12 years:** Robby Huntley, Norfolk; Cory Nelson, Carroll; Corey Meier, West Point; Billy Hasenkamp, West Point.  
**Stake Race, 7-9 years old:** Dana Nelson, Carroll; Barry Knocek, Bancroft; Kelli Davis, Carroll; Brian Beacom, Hubbard.  
**Boat Race, 6-7 years:** Kerry Eucker, Norfolk; Jennifer Holtgrew, Merrill, Iowa; Kelli Davis, Carroll; Pete Holtgrew, Merrill, Iowa.  
**Boat Race, 3 years and under:** Jessica Nielsen, Walthill; Tyler Erwin, Laurel; Ryan Junck, Carroll.  
**Boat Race, 4 and 5 year olds:** Danielle Nelson, Carroll; Justin A'rens, West Point; Tara Erwin, Laurel; Ryan Crowley, Norfolk.  
**Yearling Fillies at Halter:** K and D Quarter Horses, Tilden; B and B Quarter Horses, Blair; Rowley Quarter Horses, Pierce; Star Smith, Laus.  
**Yearling Studs or Geldings:** Sherry Strelaw, Pierce.  
**Two year old Mares:** B and B Quarter Horses, Blair; B and B Quarter Horses, Blair; Marti Lange, Norfolk; Shelly Davis, Carroll.  
**Two year old Geldings:** Kevin Davis, Carroll; Richard Scott, Norfolk; Nancy Gubbels, Pierce; Teresa Kalterman, Pierce.  
**Three year old and older Mares:** Jolynn Whealy, Norfolk; Rowley Quarter Horses, Pierce; Pam Huntley, Norfolk; B and B Quarter Horses, Blair.  
**Three years and older Geldings:** Richard Scott, Norfolk; Shelly Davis, Carroll; Nancy Gubbels, Pierce; Al Walker, West Point.  
**Junior Western Pleasure:** Yvette Kruger, Randolph; Noelle Johnson, Madison; Pam Huntley, Norfolk; Curt Nelson, Carroll.  
**Ladies Western Pleasure:** Rowley Quarter Horses, Pierce; Tiffany Legenza, Columbus; Shelly Davis, Carroll; Yvette Edwards, Columbus.  
**Mens Western Pleasure:** Steve Burhoop, Bancroft; Nick Johnson, Madison; Kirt Cunningham, Dixon; Richard Scott, Norfolk.  
**Junior Hat Race:** Pam Huntley, Norfolk; Cory Nelson, Carroll; Curt Nelson, Carroll; Cory Meier, West Point.  
**Senior Hat Race:** Ross Rhode, Fremont; Dave Asmus, Hoskins; Don Asmus, Hoskins; Joe Hansen, Stanton.  
**Horse Shoe Pair:** the teams of Gloria Balzer, Howells; Shelly Davis, Carroll; Cory Nelson, Carroll; Dave Asmus, Hoskins.  
**Junior Barrels:** Curt Nelson, Carroll; Cory Nelson, Carroll; Dana Nielsen, Walthill; Brenda Beacom, Hubbard.  
**Senior Barrels:** Kim McClure, West Point; Shelly Davis, Carroll; Debbie Pinkleman, Dixon; Don Asmus, Hoskins.  
**Junior Poles:** Cory Nelson, Carroll; Curt Nelson, Carroll; Cory Meier, West Point; Mike Behmer, Hoskins.  
**Senior Poles:** Kim Balzer, Howells; Tim Rhode, Arlington; Shelly Davis, Carroll; Kim McClure, West Point.  
**Four in Line:** Debbie Pinkleman, Dixon; Ross Rhode, Fremont; Toby Cunningham, Laurel; Shelly Davis, Carroll.  
**Ladies Egg and Spoon:** Carol Nielsen, Norfolk; Gloria Balzer, Howells; Kim Balzer, Howells; Pam Huntley, Norfolk.  
**Tandem bareback:** Sherri Triggs, Wayne; Shelly Davis, Carroll; Noelle Johnson, Madison; Joan Zierke, Pierce.  
**Lead Line Rider, 6 and under:** Danielle Nelson, Carroll; Joan Buckendahl, Pierce; LeAnn Stewart, Dixon; Jessica Nelson, Walthill.  
**Junior Western Reining:** Sherri Strelaw, Pierce; Curt Nelson, Carroll; Lisa Kruger, Randolph.  
**Senior Western Reining:** Roger Langenberg, Hoskins; Scott Mann, Hoskins; Don Cunningham, Dixon; Shelly Davis, Carroll.  
**English Pleasure:** Yvette Kruger, Norfolk; Rowley Quarter Horses, Pierce; Pam Huntley, Norfolk; Nancy Gubbels, Pierce.  
**Flat Race:** the teams of Shelly Davis, Carroll; Ross Rhode, Fremont; Gloria Balzer, Howells; Roger Langenberg, Hoskins; Serpentine, Race; Gloria Balzer, Howells; Roger Langenberg, Hoskins; Toby Cunningham, Laurel; Marty Stewart, Dixon.  
**Four Man Potato Race:** Bill Langenberg, Hoskins; Roger Langenberg, Hoskins; Dave Asmus, Hoskins; Shelly Davis, Carroll.  
**Circular Baton:** Bill Langenberg, Hoskins; Roger Langenberg, Hoskins; Dave Asmus, Hoskins; Kim Balzer, Howells.  
**Kat Race:** Ross Rhode, Fremont; Dave Flier, Hoskins; Wes Balzer, Howells; Dave Asmus, Hoskins.  
**Bucket Key Hole:** Marty Stewart, Dixon; Kim Balzer, Howells; Curt Nelson, Carroll; Tim Rhode, Fremont.  
**Winners in each race received trophies and percentage pay back.**  
 Gordon Davis is president of the club, LeRoy Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Edward Fork, secretary and Mrs. Steve Schumacher, treasurer.

## sports slate

- Thursday, July 2**  
 Baseball: Laurel Pony and Little League at Winside  
 Baseball: Winside Midgets and Legion at Emerson  
 Baseball: Emerson Pony and Little League at Wayne
- Monday, July 6**  
 Baseball: Wayne Midgets and Legion at Laurel  
 Baseball: Winside Midgets and Legion at Emerson  
 Baseball: Wakefield Midgets and Legion at Harrington
- Tuesday, July 7**  
 Baseball: Pender Pony and Little League at Wayne  
 Baseball: Winside Pony and Little League at Wakefield  
 Baseball: Wisner Pony and Little League at Laurel
- Wednesday, July 8**  
 Softball: Stanton girls at Carroll  
 Softball: Wayne girls at Winside  
 Baseball: Wayne Midgets and Legion at Winside
- Thursday, July 9**  
 Baseball: Laurel Pony and Little League at Emerson  
 Baseball: Wakefield Pony and Little League at Wayne  
 Baseball: Winside Pony and Little League at Thurston



JODY CUNNINGHAM (upper photo) of Laurel rounds a barrel and heads for the finish of the barrel races at Sunday's Carroll Horse Play Day. Kelli Davis (lower photo) of Carroll reaches the halfway mark in the pole bending event at Sunday's Play Day.

## Paraplegic Plans Golf Demonstration at Laurel

In 1942, Verdun McQuinn was told that he would never walk again. Now, the paraplegic World War II veteran is playing golf. McQuinn will be in Laurel visiting relatives next weekend and is planning a free golf demonstration at Cedarview Golf Course. The demonstration is scheduled at 7 p.m.

McQuinn suffered a severe spinal injury while serving in the United States Navy Airforce. The veteran refused to believe doctors who said he would never again walk and gradually overcame his handicap.

Today, 39 years later, McQuinn can be seen any day at Mission Hills Country Club perfecting his golf game. When he isn't playing the course he spends his time on the driving range teaching others the fine points of the game.

The veteran plays the entire game sitting down, thanks to a friend who built him a seat that swings out on the front of his golf cart. From that position he can hit away and drive the ball more than 200 yards.

This summer, McQuinn is touring the country giving exhibitions at veterans hospitals and other places. His ambition is to demonstrate to other paraplegics that through the game of golf they will be able to forget their pain and suffering.

Handicapped persons are encouraged to attend the free clinic but everyone is welcome.

### 4th of July SPECIALS

Four From The 4th Jug  
Prices effective Thurs., July 2 - Sat., July 4

<b>BLUE RIBBON</b> Closed Case Warm Throw-away Bottles	<b>\$750</b>
<b>BLUE RIBBON</b> 12 Pak Cans Warm	<b>\$399</b>
<b>BUDWEISER</b> 12 Pak Cans Warm	<b>\$419</b>
<b>KESSLER</b> 1ltr. 33.6 Oz.	<b>\$575</b>

REMEMBER: The price you read is the price you pay! No additional taxes added!

4th Jug

109 Main  
Wayne, NE  
Ph. 375-9958

Open the 4th as usual — Have a safe holiday!

### What's Happening This Week At The...

## MINE SHAFT MALL

112 E. 2nd Street Wayne, NE

**SHEAR DESIGNS**

For Excellence  
in Hair Care

Janette & Doug  
Phone 375-4691

**MINESHAFT AUDIO**

Bone Fone Special  
Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

375-3219

**TACO DEL SOL**

"Especial del Sol"  
AVOCADO SALAD

**\$1.50**

Open 7 Days a Week  
11a.m.-11 p.m. — 5-W  
1 a.m.-11 p.m. — Th-Sat

**375-4347**

**MINESHAFT RECORDS & TAPES**

See Our Beautiful Selection Of "1928" Jewelry

**375-4881**

**CHILDREN'S SUMMER ART CLASSES**

- Beginning Drawing
- Stained Glass
- Sandblast Etching (Wood & Glass)

**MARIE'S ART STUDIO**

375-1807

OPEN 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Daily  
Till 9 on Mon. & Thurs.

**QUEENS FASHION**

375-4666

Continuing SUMMER CLEARANCE Savings Up To

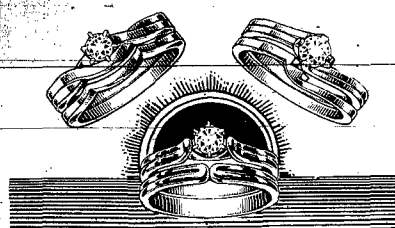
**40%**

Shop Now While Selection is Complete  
Hours — Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00  
Thursday Till 9:00

## PRICES PLUNGE!

During the Rusty Nail's "July Clearance"

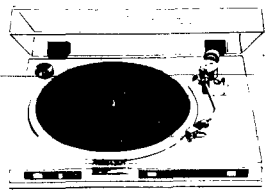
<p style="text-align: center;">Men's <b>SUMMER PANTS</b></p> <p>Large Group Sizes 32 to 42 <b>\$1781</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2 Groups of Men's <b>SUMMER KNIT-SHIRTS</b></p> <p>All Sizes <b>\$1281 &amp; \$1481</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Men's All Leather <b>DINGO HALF BOOTS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$105 to \$125 Side Zipper <b>\$4581</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock Men's <b>SUMMER SUITS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$150 to \$185 <b>\$7981</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Young Men's <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b></p> <p>Big Selection <b>\$1281</b> <small>Lower Level</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Young Men's <b>JEANS &amp; CASUAL PANTS</b></p> <p><b>\$1781</b></p>
<b>SUPER PRICES ON SUMMER FASHIONS AT THE RUSTY NAIL</b>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Junior &amp; Missy Big Group <b>BLUE JEANS \$1781</b> <small>Lower Level</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Junior <b>TERRY TOPS &amp; SHORTS \$581</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ROMPERS \$781</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Large Group Young Ladies <b>SUMMER TOPS \$1081</b> <small>Lower Level</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">818 Main Wayne, NE 375-5775</p>



THE NEW LOOK  
IN DIAMOND  
ENGAGEMENT RINGS

**Jewelfire**

The Diamond Center  
PHONE 402 375 1804  
WAYNE NEBRASKA 68787



"Super Sound Buy"

**T & C Electronics**  
SALES and SERVICE  
Your Audio-Video System Center  
214 Main - Wayne Phone 375-4484

**Sansui Special**

SANSUI  
FRD-35 Direct Drive ADC QLM-33  
Turntable PLUS Cartridge  
Reg. \$189.95 Reg. \$64.00

CARTRIDGE AND TURNTABLE

**\$148.87**

Total Value \$253.95 Save \$105.00

**Men's Slo-Pitch SOFT BALL**



**Standings**

	W	L
(3) Mitchell Const.	11	1
(2) Taco del Sol	10	2
(9) First Bank	12	4
(12) TP Lounge	9	3
(6) Western Auto	10	4
(4) State Bank	8	6
(11) Heritage Homes	9	7
(8) Sherman Const.	7	9
(13) Logan Valley	5	7
(5) KTCH Radio	3	9
(1) Bill's GW	3	11
(10) St. Mary's Men	2	12
(7) Smokey's Sharpening	1	13

**Upcoming Schedule**

Monday, July 6  
South field: 7 vs. 8  
North field: 6 vs. 9

Tuesday, July 7  
South field: 2 vs. 13  
North field: 3 vs. 12

Wednesday, July 8  
South field: 4 vs. 11  
North field: 5 vs. 10

**Week's Results**

First Bank 13, Bill's GW 6  
Bill's GW 6, First Bank 4

Heritage Homes 14, Smokey's 13  
Heritage Homes 16, Smokey's 2

St. Mary's 5, Sherman's 2  
Sherman's 2, St. Mary's 1



**Women's Slo-Pitch SOFT BALL**

**Standings**

	W	L
(9) Gooches Best	8	0
(12) Headquarters	8	1
(1) Wakefield	7	1
(11) Rusty Nail	6	2
(2) Charlie's Bar	6	3
(15) Providence MC	6	3
(13) Pioneer Seed	5	3
(4) Pearl Body Shop	4	4
(14) Joyn-Taco	4	4
(8) Pabst Blue Ribbon	4	4
(3) Triangle Finance	2	6
(7) Silver Image	1	8
(5) Wayne Herald	1	8
(10) Scotti's	1	8
(16) Eagles-Baler Auct.	0	8

**Weekly Schedule**

Tuesday, July 7  
Armory: 9 vs. 14  
High school: 8 vs. 13  
College: 7 vs. 16  
Moore: 11 vs. 12

Monday, July 6  
Armory: 10 vs. 13  
High school: no game, 2 bye  
College: 4 vs. 1  
Moore: 5 vs. 3

Hey Guys 'N Gals!

**SOFTBALL TEAMS SPECIAL**

PITCHER OF BEER **\$1.50** ALL NIGHT NO LIMIT

THIS SPECIAL EFFECTIVE ANY NIGHT AFTER YOUR GAME!

**EL TORO**  
Package Store and Lounge  
Ph. 375-2636 Wayne East Hwy. 35

**4th of July SPECIALS**

Four From The 4th Jug  
Prices effective Thurs., July 2 - Sat., July 4

**BLUE RIBBON** Closed Case Warm Throw-away Bottles **\$750**

**BLUE RIBBON** 12 Pak Cans Warm **\$399**

**BUDWEISER** 12 Pak Cans Warm **\$419**

**KESSLER** Litre 33.8 Oz. **\$575**

REMEMBER: The price you read is the price you pay! No additional taxes added!

**4th Jug** 109 Main Wayne, NE Ph. 375-9958  
Open the 4th as usual! Have a safe holiday!

**Attention: Softball Players**

after the Game  
come to Scotti's for a  
Large 69"

**FREE DRINK**

with any  
Sandwich Purchased!

A Lot More Menu...A Lot More Meal!

**SCOTTI'S**  
705 Logan Wayne 375-3451  
Mon. Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. Sat. Sun. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**VEL'S SANDWICHES**

- ★ Hoagie
- ★ Roast Beef
- ★ Ham and Cheese
- ★ Tavern
- ★ Coney Dog
- ★ Burrito

VEL'S SANDWICHES are available at your favorite taverns in Hoskins and Wayne. So enjoy a delicious hot sandwich prepared fresh by Vel. Try one next time you're in!

**RUNZAS - Every Saturday**

**VEL'S BAKERY**  
309 Main Ph. 375-2088

**Ball Players Special**

**50¢ TACOS**

Stop in Taco del Sol before or after the ballgame in your uniform and try our delicious Taco.

This offer is good for all players, softball or baseball, and Little League players too!

**GOOD LUCK this Season!**

**TACO del SOL**  
in downtown Wayne  
112 East Second Street  
Phone 375-4347  
Open 7 days a week  
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Prices Effective Thru July 7th

**Zebco**  
202 Spincast Reel **\$349**

**Split Shot** selector pack. Squeeze on/off with fingers. Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

**18 in. landing net** with 1 in. heavy-duty embossed aluminum handle and poly net **\$199**

**Mustad hook assortment** in 7 sizes. 35 hooks. (35 count pkg.) **49¢**

**30 in. \$2.99**

**20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FISHING LURES!** WITH THIS COUPON

Just bring in this coupon. Present at the time of purchase and receive an additional 20% off any fishing lures. Valid at Pamida's Discount Centers.

**PAMIDA**  
AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY  
East Hwy. 35, Wayne, NE



# Budget

(Continued from Page 1B)

In the process, according to the engineering consultant, an increase is expected in water pressure for domestic use in the project areas.

Russell, who appeared at a late-spring Council meeting to protest a planned water-system upgrading for the Roosevelt Park area based on special assessments to property owners, contended the Roosevelt Park area project should be included in city construction plans as a general-obligation improvement.

His contention triggered Council debate that was interrupted by the water-improvement contract bid openings. However, Russell remained at the meeting to resume discussion after Hirschbruner presented the Council with the bids.

"WE PAY OUR tax dollars like everybody else," Russell told the Council, as he challenged the reasoning behind the three water-main projects qualifying for general obligation financing while the Roosevelt Park area project homeowners faced special assessments.

Hirschbruner, who was asked by Marsh to respond to Russell's questions, said that under city policy, improvement projects with special benefits were paid for through special assessments, but those upgrading citywide services qualified for general obligation financing.

Russell made it plain he failed to see the difference between the two projects. At one point, he said he had come to understand that in Wayne "it isn't who you are, but where you live" that decides what projects are completed.

During Russell's previous appearance, Council members had copies of a petition signed by more than 50 percent of the Roosevelt Park area water district property owners under the law, that number of protests can stop the formation of a district for upgrading services. So, the Council dropped the project and moved to the three that would upgrade the city's water delivery loop.

RUSSELL SCOLDLED the Council "for asking one area to pay special assessments while another area pays not one dime in special assessments" on water improvements.

He blamed the engineers and said that "from some of the things that have come out about the project, they (Roosevelt Park area water district protestors) weren't misinformed, they weren't informed at all."

Suggesting that the project cost was two times what it should have been, Russell said, "It makes me wonder if the engineers even looked at the area."

Russell said he "would guess" the three-project contract would come in \$30,000 under the engineering estimates. He suggested the Council spend the difference to upgrade the water system in the Roosevelt Park area, rather than using the special assessment approach.

"AT THE VERY least you could loop us into the line for fire protection," Russell added, asking Hirschbruner how he arrived at the costs, water-line footage and number of connections needed for the Roosevelt Park area district.

Hirschbruner, for the second time in as many Council meetings, explained that parts of the Roosevelt Park area project were to be general obligation improvements.

He said cost estimates were based on materials the city has used for years in upgrading water-delivery systems. He said the line footage included Fairgrounds Avenue and Logan

Street mains that were not under special assessment.

Furthermore, he said, the connections had no bearing on the project because the city would pay for only those hookups actually made. The figure was arrived at, he said, from households shown on a plat map.

HIRSCHBRUNER reminded the former city councilman that the special assessment question and the general-obligation policy were matters for the Council to decide.

He said the engineers were only following policy recommendations based on the Council's previous actions in regard to upgrading city services.

"Roosevelt falls into the category where you could justify special assessments," he said, explaining that upgrading the system would be increasing pressure for domestic use and fire protection.

"Roosevelt, by itself, has no influence on the rest of the city's water delivery system," the consultant said. "Whereas the Sherman Street project, for instance, increases the city's ability to circulate water throughout the system for fire protection."

At one point, an obviously frustrated Russell said, "Would you like to de-annex the Roosevelt Park area?"

COUNCILMAN Gary Vopalenky jumped into the discussion. "They are just as much a part of the city as anyone else," he said, explaining that he felt the property owners there should be made to feel a part of the city.

Hirschbruner agreed, and explained that the Roosevelt Park area district "doesn't circulate water to the rest of the system. But, with projects like the Sherman Street main we'll be able to carry large amounts of water down there."

The engineer said he shared Russell's concern about fire protection in the Roosevelt Park area. He said he felt that "had Vern (Russell) called for information on the project — my office is right here in town — the project could have been under construction to solve the problem."

Finally, Vopalenky said he felt that service for new construction should be assessed back to the property owner. He said that upgrading existing lines should be underwritten by general obligation funds.

"I'M IN FAVOR of using general obligation funds" for the Roosevelt Park area, he continued. "But, I'm not sure how we can do that."

Marsh recommended that the Council study the matter. Hirschbruner suggested the city consider assessing the difference between repairing old lines and adding new ones.

That's when Vopalenky suggested that a study, without a specific time set for reviewing the project, would only postpone the matter. "We're just pushing it back and we'll be going over the same thing again at the next Council meeting," he said.

Councilman Leo Hansen agreed. Vopalenky suggested that the Council tour the Roosevelt Park area water district soon for an on-site inspection so a decision could be made.

Kloster suggested the tour take place after next Thursday's working budget session. Council agreed.

**BICYCLE PROBLEMS??**  
See Western Auto, your authorized service center for Huffy and Murray bicycles. We repair all brands of bicycles. Western Auto 375-1342.

# Wakefield

(Continued from Page 6B)

THERE WERE eight entries in the micro-mini tractor pull Thursday afternoon. Chairman was Randall Blatterf, assisted by Jim Salmon, Gene Erb, Lyle Boeckenhauer, Butch Mortenson, John Criddle and Alan Johnson.

Donating trophies for the event were Red Carr Implement, Logan Valley Implement, Thies Brudigan, Inc. and Diers Supply, all of Wayne.

Winners in the 3-lb. category were Evert Van Cleve, Ames, Iowa, first place; Tim Boeckenhauer, second; Randall Blatterf, third.

In the 4-lb. category, Teri Sampson came in first place. Second and third place winners respectively were Randall Blatterf and Cory Blatterf.

Randall Blatterf took first place in the 5-lb. class, with Teri Sampson coming in second, and Evert Van Cleve, third.

STEVE Greve was chairman of the bed races.

Winner in the motorized division was Dennis Meyer.

Greve was winner in the push bed race. His bed was driven by Terry Miller and pushed by Duane Nelson, Scott Hallstrom, Harley Greve and Mark Schopke.

JUDGING dresses Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bossman of Ponca, Margaret McQuistan and Adele Bernhardt, both of Pender, and Neil Sandahl of Wayne.

Winner in the best dressed family division was the Mike Salmon family.

Mrs. Albert Anderson had the most authentic and oldest costume, and the Jim Nuernbergers were the largest family dressed for the centennial.

The best dressed girl and boy, two years and younger, were Sarah Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattes, and Cory Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jensen.

Kelly Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker, and Cory Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witte were winners in the 3 to 7 year old division, and Jessica Robins, daughter of Mrs. Raymon Larson, and Troy Krusemark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krusemark, won in the division for 8 to 12 year olds.

Co chairmen for the judging of families were Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Ron Harding, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Muller, Mrs. Allan Johnson and Mrs. Larry Willers.

WILLIE Nixon was chairman for the beard contest Thursday evening.

Winning the early beard division (those started before Jan. 1) was Kenneth Schroeder.

Fred Harrison was winner in the all-around mustache division, with Tom Shellington of Seward coming in second.

Bill Greve won first place for the best trimmed beard, with Marvin Mortenson coming in second, and winners in the full beard division were Henry Greve, first, and Clarence Nelson, second.

Judges were Marjean Dellis of Van Nuys, Calif., Tom Shellington of Seward, Larry Lund of Ponca and Dave Opher of Hartington.

EVENTS Friday included a pedal tractor pull for youngsters 4 to 9 years of age. Eighty-five youngsters participated.

The youngsters displayed their skills and strength as each one attempted to pull the weighted sled just a "little bit further."

A trophy and cash prize was awarded to the winner of each age group. Second and third place winners received cash prizes.

SUPPLYING tractors for the children were the following Wayne Implement dealers: Logan Valley with a John Deere, Red Carr with a Case, and Thies Brudigan with an International.

Providing the weighted sled was Duke Johnson, assisted by Dan Nelson and Gary Schroeder. Pete Brown was the announcer.

The Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club provided the first place trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattes were in charge of the event, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brudigan.

WINNERS AND participants from each age group were as follows:

Age 4 — Jesse Kai, first; Connie Witt, second. Cory Brown, third. Other participants: Heather Steinhoff, Marcia Brudigan, Nathan Salmon, Eric Abts, Brent Geiger, Joe Miller.

Lucas Tappe.

Age 5 — Ben Schwarten, first; Cory Witt and Angela Abts, second and third (tie). Other participants: Jennifer Thomsen, Michael Husmann, Troy Roddy, Robert Turney, Craig Anderson, Ryan Martindale, Alissa Johnson, Kathy Otte, Dustin Roberts, Kelly Meyer, Casey Schroeder, Ryan Ekberg, Jeremy Ulling, Aaron Geiger.

Age 6 — Scott Mattes, first; Beth Gustafson, second; Jason Fink, third. Other participants: John Brudigan, Dede Hings, Mark Olson, Aaron Holting, Lydeil Sila, Chad Carlson, Heather Gustafson, Dawn Bell, Brad Nuernberger, Jeremy Jensen.

Age 7 — Mike Johnson, first; Jason Johnson, second; Chad Nixon, third. Other participants: Anthony Brown, Amy Heinemann, Scott Johnson, Richard Miller, Lynn Anderson, Jason Wagner, John Johnson, Aron Utech, Hathaway Jacobs, Matt Martindale, Marcus Tappe, Kristen Miller, Tyson Konkon, Todd Fuelberth, Jason Johns, Julie Eisenhower, David Phipps, Brad Turner, Kelly Ekberg, Lisa Blecke, Ronda Brinkman.

Age 8 — Robert Nelson, first; Jonathan Puhman, second; Daniel Badlak, third. Other participants: Cory Thomsen, Nathan Heinemann, Rodney Greve, Peter Grimm, Keith Wenstrand, Cory Blatterf, Kristi Otte, Mike Meier, Brad Brinkman, Shane Gull.

Age 9 — Andy McQuistan, first; Adam Holling, second; Buffy Blecke, third. Other participants: Shawn Meyer, Scott Fuelberth, David Coon, Rusty Finch, Matthew Roussel.

THE 2-MILE Fun Run Saturday included 78 runners. Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bebee.

Each participant received a centennial tee shirt.

CHAIRMEN for the sanctioned draft team horse pull Sunday afternoon, with a \$2,000 purse, were Mert Nixon and Eugene Bartels. Judge was Floyd LeVake of Watertown, S.D., who judges pulls across the Midwest.

First place winner in the middle weight class was Eugene Boyd of Redfield, Kan., with his horses, Pat and Bob. The horses weighed 3,180 lbs., and pulled 4,300 lbs. a total of 24 feet, six inches.

Coming in second was Chuck

Schuchard, of Watertown. His horses, Pat and Jim, weighed 3,240 lbs., and pulled 4,300 lbs. a total of 22 feet, seven inches.

Third place winner was Clay Schuchard of Watertown. His horses, Pete and Barney, weighed 3,280 lbs., and pulled 4,000 lbs. a total of 24 feet, six and a half inches.

WINNING the heavy weight class was Todd Schuchard of Watertown. His horses were Prince and Charlie. They weighed 3,550 lbs., and pulled 4,400 lbs. a total of 25 feet, 22 inches.

Second place winner was Chuck Schuchard, Watertown, with horses Dan and Mike. They weighed 3,400 lbs., and pulled 4,100 lbs. a total of 20 feet, five

and three quarters inches.

Third place winner was Rodney Sharp, Stillwell, Kan., with his horses Charlie and Fred. The horses weighed 3,580 lbs., and pulled 4,100 lbs. for two and a half inches.

Coming in fourth was Buck Schaech, Brookings, S.D. His horses, Andy and Dick, weighed 3,460 lbs., pulled 3,900 lbs. a total of 25 feet, 10 inches.

OTHER CENTENNIAL activities included ball games, a barbecue sponsored by the Wakefield Horse Pullers Association, a performance by the Pled Pipers Family Comedy Theatre, dances, an antique car and machinery show, and an arts and crafts festival.

WINNERS AND participants from each age group were as follows:

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Age 5 — Ben Schwarten, first; Cory Witt and Angela Abts, second and third (tie). Other participants: Jennifer Thomsen, Michael Husmann, Troy Roddy, Robert Turney, Craig Anderson, Ryan Martindale, Alissa Johnson, Kathy Otte, Dustin Roberts, Kelly Meyer, Casey Schroeder, Ryan Ekberg, Jeremy Ulling, Aaron Geiger.

Age 6 — Scott Mattes, first; Beth Gustafson, second; Jason Fink, third. Other participants: John Brudigan, Dede Hings, Mark Olson, Aaron Holting, Lydeil Sila, Chad Carlson, Heather Gustafson, Dawn Bell, Brad Nuernberger, Jeremy Jensen.

Age 7 — Mike Johnson, first; Jason Johnson, second; Chad Nixon, third. Other participants: Anthony Brown, Amy Heinemann, Scott Johnson, Richard Miller, Lynn Anderson, Jason Wagner, John Johnson, Aron Utech, Hathaway Jacobs, Matt Martindale, Marcus Tappe, Kristen Miller, Tyson Konkon, Todd Fuelberth, Jason Johns, Julie Eisenhower, David Phipps, Brad Turner, Kelly Ekberg, Lisa Blecke, Ronda Brinkman.

Age 8 — Robert Nelson, first; Jonathan Puhman, second; Daniel Badlak, third. Other participants: Cory Thomsen, Nathan Heinemann, Rodney Greve, Peter Grimm, Keith Wenstrand, Cory Blatterf, Kristi Otte, Mike Meier, Brad Brinkman, Shane Gull.

Age 9 — Andy McQuistan, first; Adam Holling, second; Buffy Blecke, third. Other participants: Shawn Meyer, Scott Fuelberth, David Coon, Rusty Finch, Matthew Roussel.

THE 2-MILE Fun Run Saturday included 78 runners. Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bebee.

Each participant received a centennial tee shirt.

CHAIRMEN for the sanctioned draft team horse pull Sunday afternoon, with a \$2,000 purse, were Mert Nixon and Eugene Bartels. Judge was Floyd LeVake of Watertown, S.D., who judges pulls across the Midwest.

First place winner in the middle weight class was Eugene Boyd of Redfield, Kan., with his horses, Pat and Bob. The horses weighed 3,180 lbs., and pulled 4,300 lbs. a total of 24 feet, six inches.

Coming in second was Chuck

Schuchard, of Watertown. His horses, Pat and Jim, weighed 3,240 lbs., and pulled 4,300 lbs. a total of 22 feet, seven inches.

Third place winner was Clay Schuchard of Watertown. His horses, Pete and Barney, weighed 3,280 lbs., and pulled 4,000 lbs. a total of 24 feet, six and a half inches.

WINNING the heavy weight class was Todd Schuchard of Watertown. His horses were Prince and Charlie. They weighed 3,550 lbs., and pulled 4,400 lbs. a total of 25 feet, 22 inches.

Second place winner was Chuck Schuchard, Watertown, with horses Dan and Mike. They weighed 3,400 lbs., and pulled 4,100 lbs. a total of 20 feet, five

and three quarters inches.

Third place winner was Rodney Sharp, Stillwell, Kan., with his horses Charlie and Fred. The horses weighed 3,580 lbs., and pulled 4,100 lbs. for two and a half inches.

Coming in fourth was Buck Schaech, Brookings, S.D. His horses, Andy and Dick, weighed 3,460 lbs., pulled 3,900 lbs. a total of 25 feet, 10 inches.

OTHER CENTENNIAL activities included ball games, a barbecue sponsored by the Wakefield Horse Pullers Association, a performance by the Pled Pipers Family Comedy Theatre, dances, an antique car and machinery show, and an arts and crafts festival.

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## Bonus Bucks Go Again

Norman Luberstedt of Dixon missed the big one Thursday night.

He lost out on \$1,000 in bonus bucks when merchants participating in Wayne's Grand Give A Way called his name.

You see, Luberstedt wasn't in a participating merchant's store when it all happened.

Don't let that happen to you this Thursday night, when it's time to go again for the bucks.

Under the contest rules, spouses can claim the bonus bucks, but no spouse answered the call.

Another \$1,000 in bonus bucks is ready for some lucky lucky shopper this Thursday night.

**DINING SPECIALS**

**Tuesday, July 7**  
**Rock Cornish Hens**  
Served with Fried Rice.  
Includes our famous Saled Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tea.  
\$6.95

**Thursday, July 9**  
**Stuffed Shrimp**  
Four Shrimp Stuffed with Delicious Crab Meat.  
\$6.95

OR

**Steak and Stuffed Mushrooms**  
10 oz. Kansas City Steak served with Fresh Mushrooms Stuffed with Crab Meat.  
Both of the above includes our famous Saled Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tea.  
\$7.50

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# Sherry

(Continued from Page 1B)

World War II veteran cracked a few, including buyers in North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky and Florida.

Soon two tractor-trailers, each packed with 400 cases of fresh northeast Nebraska eggs, were on the road daily, according to Sherry.

**THE SERVICE** station and beer tavern had been sold in 1942. But the produce business, continued to grow, Sherry explained. Sherry Bros. employees were not only buying, grading, marketing and delivering produce, but also jobbing flour — Robin Hood Flour — throughout northeast Nebraska.

The farm-service business continued to expand. "Sherry Bros. brought the first carload of commercial fertilizer into northeast Nebraska," Sherry said. It was a load of phosphate fertilizer from Oregon.

Explaining that the farmers were standing offish about the whole thing, Sherry said: "Most of them just wanted to buy 100 pounds or 200 pounds to try it out, but we sold it all eventually."

By that time, Sherry Bros. had farm produce purchasing stations in Wayne, Wakefield, Concord, Hartington, Belden, Carroll and Norfolk.

And, Sherry Bros. was buying and marketing produce, feed and farm chemicals.

In 1943, Dan, Flavia and family bought a home at 208 Ninth Street east. Remodeled and remodeled again, it remains where the couple live today — 38 years later.

Son George was born in 1948, a year after his father was elected chairman of the board of Sherry Bros. Inc. By this time Sherry had joined Cargill Inc. as a territory manager for feed and seed salesmen in northeast Nebraska, one of the company's top 10 markets in the country.

Sherry pushed it from 10th place to second place several times before leaving the post in 1955 and selling his interest in Sherry Bros. to Orville, who today is retired and living in Wayne.

Son Mike was born in 1956 and his father joined son Don in a disease-free, feeder-pig farm operation in Concord, where the Sherrys owned land. The father-son team stayed with the feeder-pig operation for about three years, selling over 5,000 head in the final year.

**THE SHERRYS** were back in business in Wayne with The Igloo, a fast-food restaurant just across Main Street north from the Wayne State College campus.

Known today as The Fat Kat, the business has been closed for some time.

By 1965, Sherry was ready for another go at public service, some 25 years after his first experiences in South Dakota.

He ran for the Wayne City Council and won. But, before he was through with his first year on the Council, then-Mayor Chris Tietgen appointed Sherry to the city clerk's post — a job he had for eight years.

However, in 1968, then Mayor Alfred Koplin appointed Sherry city administrator. Wearing two public service hats, he served as both clerk and administrator until 1973.

**SHERRY RESIGNED** his city administrator's post a year before stepping down as clerk. But, by 1975, he was back, this time appointed to the planning commission for a three-year term.

He was reappointed for a second term in 1978, and elected chairman. That term ends July 6.

Sherry, who played guard on his high school basketball team, was elected to the board of directors of Wayne Federal Savings and Loan in 1965, the year he won

a seat on the City Council.

In addition to Wayne Chamber of Commerce membership since his days as a young businessman, Sherry, the son of a power company engineer, served as chairman of the St. Mary's Church building committee from 1969 to 1973.

His government service has gained him membership in the American Water Association, Nebraska Municipal Clerks International and the City Managers Association.

Sherry, who was a Wayne volunteer firefighter years ago, has also served on the Wayne County Mental Health Advisory Board.

A life member of Kiwanis International, Sherry, who served as president of the local club, also was a club director from 1970 to 1973. He served as 1977 78 Kiwanis lieutenant governor for Iowa and Nebraska.

**FOUR OF THE** five Sherry children remain in Nebraska. Robert and Don, of course, own and operate Sherry Bros. True Value Hardware in Wayne. Robert bought the business from Orville and Don joined later in a partnership that continues to carry the family name.

Robert, an ex marine, married Susie Lee of Stanton. Don married Carolyn McCullough of Laurel.

Patricia, a graduate of Wayne State College and a musician, married Gary Graham who works for Control Data in Lincoln.

George, a career man with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington D.C. married Beverly DeSmeth of Macon Ga.

And, Mike, who works for 3M and lives in Hoskins, is married to Susan Kruger of Emerson.

Dan and Flavia are the grand parents of 16. And, three children call them great grandpa and great grandpa.

# church services

**CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY**  
(A. R. Wells, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry O'Connell, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

**Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruns, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with communion, 7:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Edward Carter, pastor)  
Sunday: Morning worship, 9 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:30 a.m.; evening worship and fellowship, 8 p.m.; Singing (third Sunday evening of each month), 8 p.m.  
Tuesday: "Time Out for Small Fry" Good News Club for all youngsters, 6:30 p.m.; Windom St., 3:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 p.m.; Diocesan meeting (second Wednesday of each month), 9:15 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
East Highway 25 (John Scott, pastor)  
Friday: Mary and Martha Circle, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church (late school through 11:15 a.m.); 10:30 God and Country program, 8 p.m.  
Midweek home Bible study groups. For information call 375-4347 or 375-1903.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Altoona  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

**MISSOURI SYNOD**  
(Paul Jackson, pastor)  
Thursday: LWML, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible study, 2 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)  
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)  
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)  
Thursday: Day Club ice cream social, 5 to 10 p.m.  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCN, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 worship, 10 a.m.  
Monday: Board of Elders, 8 p.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Mike Teusche, vicar)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Walter League, 7 p.m.

**INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.  
For free bus transportation call 375-3411 or 375-2358.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
416 Grantland Rd.  
Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Daniel Motton, pastor)  
Thursday: Mens study group, 6:45 a.m.  
Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and forum, 9:45 a.m.; late service with communion, 11 a.m.; Tuesday: Ladies study group, 4:45 a.m.; Wednesday: LCW Guest Day breakfast, 9:15 a.m.; worship and music committee, 7 p.m.

**ST. ANSELME'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
106 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
(Jim Buschman, pastor)  
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(Donner Peterson, pastor)  
Thursday: Mens Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Mental Health and Alcohol Counseling, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study leaders, 1:30 p.m.; Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; holy communion, 10:30 a.m.

**THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Ozell Aasen, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 a.m.

**WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Marty Busch, pastor)  
For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-6515.

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
(Barbie Cowitt, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOMS**  
Take a look at the lawn surrounding this 4 bedroom home located close to the college. Kitchen, dining, family and living rooms on main floor. Lower 40's.

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**1 BLOCK FROM COLLEGE**  
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3 bedrooms on main floor, 2 bedroom basement apartment, detached 2 car garage, excellent condition.

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For fiesta dining lunch or dinner — or pronto carry-out — try Taco del Sol!

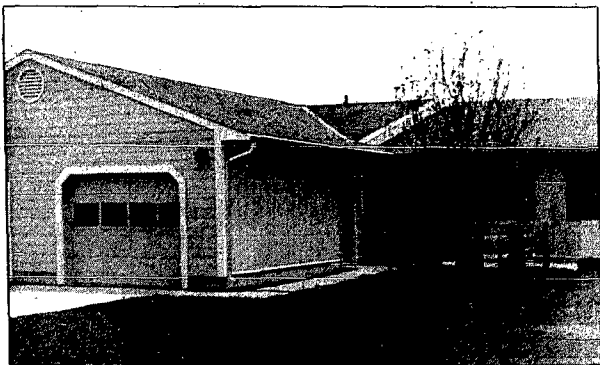
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These are deluxe, 2-bedroom units with a large main floor laundry, gas heat and central air, nearly 1180 square feet, oak cabinets and trim, private patio area, an energy efficient insulation package that includes Garlin Weatherliner windows, and a triple glazed patio door. One unit is still available with a full basement, and all units have water softeners. You have an opportunity to get one of the first units built with 1980 construction costs. Prices begin at \$41,000.

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NUMBER	WIDTH	HEIGHT	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
CR13	17 1/2"	36 1/2"	137.59	107.32
C13	24-5/8"	36 1/2"	148.18	115.58
C23	48 1/2"	36 1/2"	286.55	223.51
C135	24-5/8"	41-3/8"	161.75	126.17
CX135	28-7/8"	41-3/8"	175.52	136.90
CN235	41 1/2"	41-3/8"	283.55	221.17
C235	48 1/2"	41-3/8"	310.47	242.17
CX235	57"	41-3/8"	338.05	263.68
CR14	17 1/2"	48 1/2"	169.87	132.50
C14	24-5/8"	48 1/2"	177.27	138.27
CX14	28-7/8"	48 1/2"	197.92	154.38
C24	48 1/2"	48 1/2"	340.60	263.67
CX24	57"	48 1/2"	380.29	296.63
C34	72-3/8"	48 1/2"	470.40	366.91
C25	48 1/2"	60-3/8"	394.15	307.44
CX25	57"	60-3/8"	453.25	353.54
C35	72-3/8"	60-3/8"	535.91	418.01

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NUMBER	WIDTH	HEIGHT	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
24210	30-1/8"	37-3/8"	144.58	112.77
2832	34-1/8"	41-3/8"	159.97	124.78
3032	38-1/8"	41-3/8"	173.53	135.35
28310	34-1/8"	49-3/8"	177.59	138.52
30310	38-1/8"	49-3/8"	189.10	147.50
2842	34-1/8"	53-3/8"	187.03	145.88
3042	38-1/8"	53-3/8"	199.61	155.70

NUMBER	WIDTH	HEIGHT	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
A21	24-5/8"	24-5/8"	133.06	103.79
A31	36 1/2"	24-5/8"	157.35	122.73
A351	41-3/8"	24-5/8"	169.50	132.21
A41	48 1/2"	24-5/8"	185.61	144.00

NUMBER	WIDTH	HEIGHT	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
PS11 - 6	72 1/2"	82 1/2"	792.34	618.03
T6	74 1/2"	82 1/2"	876.01	683.29

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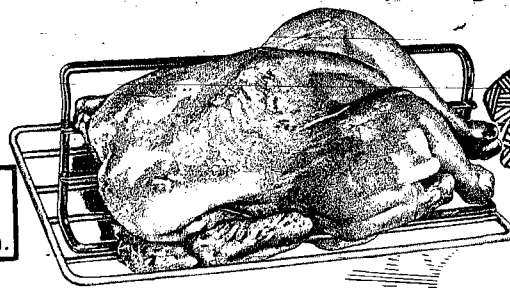
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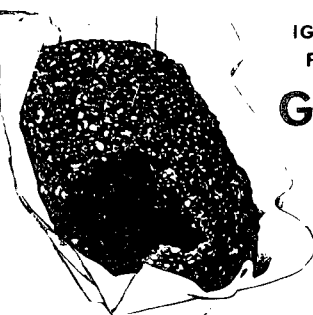
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IGA TableRite  
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Dubuque - All Meat  
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12-oz. Pkg.  
**89¢** Ea.

IGA TableRite Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg.  
**Luncheon  
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(Reg. Bologna, Thick Bologna, Beef  
Bologna, Pickle and Pimento, Cotto,  
Spiced Luncheon) **\$1.59** Ea.



Old Fashion - Vanilla Only \$2.79  
**Ice Cream** 5-Qt.

IGA  
**Whipped  
Topping** 8-Oz. 59¢

**Strawberries**  
IGA Sliced 10-Oz. 59¢

Betty Crocker Layer  
**Cake  
Mixes** 18-Oz. 69¢

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**Tomato  
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**Fruit  
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IGA - Cream Style  
or Whole Kernel  
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Chipsters - Diggers - Cheese 'n Crunch  
4 1/2-Oz. Bag  
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**Dips** 8-Oz. 2/79¢

Blue Bunny  
**Cottage  
Cheese** 24-Oz. 98¢

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**Tuna** 6.5-Oz. 79¢

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Joy Ice Cream  
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Whiz** 16-Oz. \$1.89



IGA  
**Hamburger  
Buns** (12's)

**Coneys** (10's) 69¢ Ea.

Kraft 18-Oz.  
**BBQ Sauce** 59¢

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**Marshmallows**

Mini or Reg. 10-Oz. 3/\$1.00

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Generic  
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20¢ Off Label \$1.19  
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Dishwasher  
**All** 50-Oz. \$1.99

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## farm briefs

### Feeder-Pig Awards Due July 7

Announcement of trophy winners for carcass merit and top rate-of-gain will highlight the wrap-up meeting of the 1981 Nebraska Feeder Pig Show Tuesday, July 7, according to Robert Voboril, extension agent, Columbus. The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, north of the Holiday Inn of Highway 81, beginning at 8 p.m. Since the live show in February at Columbus, 285 feeder pigs have been fed out, performance records kept and the pigs have been marketed. Bill Zollinger, University of Nebraska extension livestock specialist, will discuss the growth to the feeder pigs and value of carcass data. Certificates of achievement will be presented to feeder pig show consignors.

### Researcher Picked for Beef Post

A former research leader at the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center has been named national research program leader for beef production. He is Dan B. Laster who led research on livestock reproduction, 1971 to 1978, at the Center administered by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS). In commenting on the appointment, Paul J. Fitzgerald, ARS regional administrator, Peoria, Ill., said that Laster, who is now at the Meat Animal Research Center, is the first national research leader in the agency to be located outside the Washington, D.C. headquarters area. In his new position, Laster will provide technical leadership for formulating national programs on beef cattle research. He replaced E.J. Warwick, who retired last fall.

### Social Security Covers Farm Wages

The earnings of most people working on farms in the Northeast Nebraska Branch area are covered by social security if one of two tests is met, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk. All wages paid are covered by the social security if the worker is paid \$150 or more in cash wages during the calendar year for agricultural labor, or performs agricultural labor for an employer 20 or more days during the year for cash wages figured on a time basis—by the hour, day, week or month. If either of these tests are met, all of the worker's cash wages are covered and social security taxes must be withheld from the worker's pay. If the worker is part of a crew, it is important to know who is the employer for social security purposes. Branch said. Generally, if the crew leader pays the workers, he or she is the employer and is responsible for making social security reports and deducting taxes.

### State Hog Population Down 5%

Nebraska pork producers had 3.9 million hogs and pigs on hand June 1, 1981. This inventory was down 5 percent from last year and was 11 percent below two years earlier. The market hog inventory at 3.4 million head was 4 percent less than June 1 last year while hogs kept for breeding showed a 9 percent decrease. The weight breakdown of market hogs was as follows: under 60 pounds — 1,525,000; down 120-179 pounds — 684,000; down 179,000 — 525,000; down 180 pounds and over — 483,000, up 4 percent. During the March-May quarter, 235,000 sows produced a pig crop of 1.8 million pigs, down 4 percent from a year earlier and 14 percent below two years ago. Nebraska pork producers intend to farrow 365,000 sows during the next six months. Farrowings during this period, if realized, would be 10 percent less than the same period in 1980 and 20 percent below two years ago. Summer quarter intentions at 175,000 are down 8 percent while the fall quarter showed a 12 percent drop.

### Grain Stocks Decrease 46%

Nebraska feed grain stocks (corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley) in all locations on June 1, 1981 totaled 9.2 million tons, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 46 percent below the record high set a year earlier. Corn holdings totaled 272.6 million bushels on June 1, 1981, down 49 percent from last year's record. Corn on farms totaled 181.1 million bushels, down 53 percent, while off-farm stocks totaled 91.5 million bushels, off 37 percent. Grain sorghum stocks totaled 50.6 million bushels, a decline of 38 percent from a year ago. Sorghum stored on farms totaled 15.8 million bushels, 48 percent less than a year ago, and off-farm stocks at 34.8 million bushels were down 13 percent. Stocks of oats totaled 7.4 million bushels, 26 percent below last year. Oats on farms totaled 6.2 million bushels, 23 percent below a year ago. Off-farm stocks were down 38 percent to 1.2 million bushels. Wheat stocks in Nebraska totaled 61.8 million bushels, 34 percent above a year ago. Wheat stored on farms was up 64 percent to 21.3 million bushels and off-farm stocks were up 23 percent to 40.5 million bushels. Soybean stocks of 27.3 million bushels were 11 percent above last year's record level. Soybeans stored on farms amounted to 15.9 million bushels, 27 percent more than the record level of a year ago. Off-farm stocks totaled 11.4 million bushels, 6 percent below last year. Barley stocks in the State totaled 732,000 bushels, down 42 percent from last year and rye stocks declined 55 percent to total 58,000 bushels.

### August Irrigation Tour Scheduled

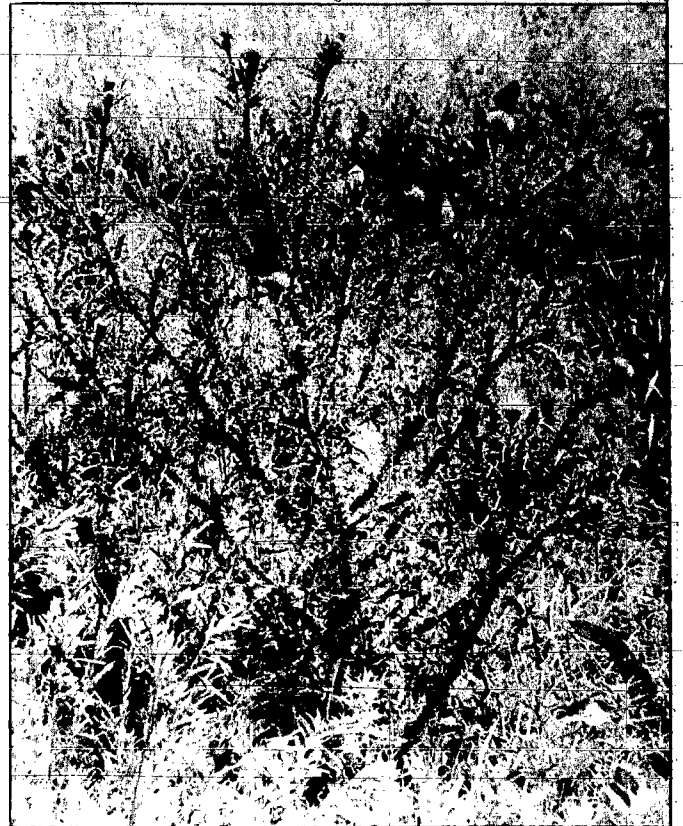
The 1981 Nebraska Irrigation Tour will travel to east central and south central Nebraska this August. Dr. Les Sheffield, tour director and assistant to the vice chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska, said the tour will begin at 7 a.m. Aug. 13 in Lincoln and return to Lincoln at about 6 p.m. the next day. Travel will be by chartered buses and additional passengers will be picked up at York, Aurora, Grand Island and Hastings. The tour is sponsored annually by the Nebraska Water Conference Council and IANR. Richard Hahn of Grand Island is chairman of this year's tour committee. Participants include representatives of state and federal agencies concerned with water, environmental and conservation groups, private business, elected officials and other interested individuals. The tour is open to all interested persons. The tour will include visits to manufacturers of irrigation equipment, irrigated farms, a well drilling company, the University of Nebraska South Central Station and the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, both near Clay Center. More information about the tour is available from Sheffield at Room 223 Filley Hall, UNL East Campus, Lincoln, Neb. 68503; telephone 482-7717. Registration deadline is Aug. 6. Participants will pay \$20 per person per day for transportation.



Photography: Randy Hascall

## Beauty is Deceiving

THE PURPLE blooms and butterflies make the musk thistle appear to be a pretty flower rather than a noxious weed. However, farmers are cussing the weeds which are now in full bloom and soon will be spreading across pastureland and fields across various parts of the state.



MUSK THISTLES are in full bloom this time of year and can be spotted in ditches and pasture in the Wayne area. The noxious weeds contain thousands of seeds which will soon ripen and spread throughout surrounding area land.

# Managing Manure a Feed Factor

While ranchers may blame poor ventilation and accept veterinary services as a normal part of a feedlot operation, recent research implicates manure management as a major factor endangering animal and human health.

This thesis was presented recently by Conrad Gilbertson, agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at its annual meeting in Florida. The paper was co-authored by John Nienaber, ag engineer at the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center.

JUST AS inferior breeding stock can limit genetic potential and poor nutrition can reduce animal performance, mismanagement of the manure system can reduce feedlot efficiency, Gilbertson said. Air quality problems, particularly dust and noxious gases, which can cause respiratory ailments in humans and animals, corrosion on buildings and even death from asphyxiation — can be traced to improper manure management, he said. Rodents and insects also breed near manure concentrations and can contaminate feed and spread disease, Gilbertson said. He also pointed to law suits stemming from nuisance complaints about odors and pests as potential byproducts of poor manure management. Court battles are not only costly, they can also damage relations with neighbors, environmentalists and the urban population, he said.

GILBERTSON and Nienaber collaborated with IANR ag engineer Gerald Bodman to produce a table which listed numerical values on a 1 to 10 scale (with 1 representing the best) for various factors affecting beef cattle feedlot performance.

The problem of gases contributing to respiratory ailments and corrosion floor pits. These also rated a 10 in insect breeding hazards. These factors contributed to a 6 rating in animal health hazards and litigation potential. Slotted floor pits were rated at 9 in facility depreciation because of corrosion from gases and the need for frequent replacement of floor slats, Gilbertson commented. Overall, the slotted floor pit system was indexed at 6.5, the least desirable of 10 options. The best overall rating was 2.8, given to the mature mounds system under open, ungraded conditions. This was indexed at 1 in gas release and environmental

safety, health and human health, and 2 in animal health and energy use. The system was rated at 8 in dust control, however. ON THE average, open lots were considered more desirable than housed lots. Of these, bedded manure under shelters rated 13, manure stacked off the lot 19, and a runoff control system 16. The best ratings for the inten-

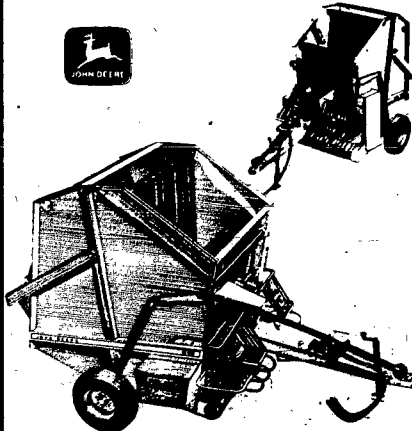
tioned housed feedlots were 30 for a surface flush gutter system, 14 for a surface scraper gutter system and 10 for an under-slopped floor flush system.

Gilbertson also rated various manure processing systems, giving the best rating, a 24, to a methane generation system. However, this system was indexed at 8 in energy use. The second best storage and

processing rating was 14, given to the aerobic lagoon system and to a manure ensilage system.

"MISMANAGED, poorly designed and constructed manure systems are seldom listed as contributors to animal health problems," Gilbertson said. "However, published information indirectly implicates manure as the problem," he concluded.

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## Wayne County 4-Hers Train for Fair Team

The District 4-H Livestock Judging Contest was held Monday, June 8 at Laurel.

Twenty-two Wayne County 4-H Livestock members attended. Based on the results of the contest 10 Wayne County 4-Hers are eligible to train for the State Fair Livestock Judging Team, which will be coached by Steve Gramlich and Maurice Boeckenhauer.

They are: Dean Dowling and Rodney Isom of Randolph; Annette Finn and Shaun Niemann of Carroll; Barb Svoboda and Bruce Wichman of Pender; Shelley Krusemark of Wakefield; Steve Reithwisch of Wayne, and Turena and Cynthia Walde of Winfield. From these then, four will be chosen to participate in the State Fair Livestock Judging Contest on Sept. 4.

This year a club judging trophy was awarded to the top Wayne County Livestock judging club. Basis for selection was that the top three scores of participants

## this and that

don c. splitz  
wayne county extension agent

I'm getting a lot of calls on insects so using information this week from the "Insect Newsletter" written by Keith Jarvi and John Wilkowsky, extension entomologists.

Shotholing is being observed in northeast Nebraska at this time. The next two weeks will be the best time to control the first generation borer. Remember to pull some whorls to observe the development of the borer and the relative populations of the borers.

Treatment guidelines are 30 percent dryland corn infested (showing shotholing), 35 percent irrigated, 25 percent popcorn, and 5 to 10 percent seed corn. Borers that approach 1/4 to 1/2 inch in length will soon bore into the stalk. Don't let them get that far!

If borer survival is poor (less than two live larvae average per plant), you may want to push the treatment guidelines upward. If four or more borers are being found in the whorls, you may want to revise the guidelines down slightly. Decision making will become easier with experience.

You may observe fresh egg masses as well as larvae 1/4 inch or more in length. This is the reason we recommend the longer residuals, Furadan 10G and Dylfonate 20G, over the other, registered compounds. The other materials will kill the borers they contact, but may not remain around to kill the late hatching borers.

**GRASSHOPPERS** — Grasshoppers hatch is well underway in northeast Nebraska. Small hoppers are now appearing in breeding areas — unfilled areas such as pastures, grassy terraces, waterways, fence rows, and roadside ditches. Hoppers will also breed in crops that persist longer than one season such as clovers and alfalfa. Some large hoppers have also been seen. These overwintered as partially grown hoppers and are not the ones which seriously damage crops or rangeland. The ones to be concerned about are the small ones currently hatching.

It is much easier to kill hoppers when they are small and limited to breeding areas. It is also less expensive because generally there is less area to spray. Generally, it would be a good idea to spray the small hoppers now when they are in the field margins and if there are 20 or more per square yard.

When an alfalfa field is infested, it is better to first remove the cutting and then apply an insecticide to protect new growth. Or, leave a few strips uncut, then kill the hoppers when they can graze in these strips. Remember, toxaphene can only be used on seed alfalfa, not on fields intended for storage.

**INSECTICIDES** for grasshopper control on pastures, range and field margins

Insecticide	Active Ingredient	Formulation	Remarks
	Per Acre	Per Acre	
Savin 50 W	0.5-1.5 lbs.	1-3 lbs.	Non-crop areas
Savin 4 oil	0.5-1.5 lbs.	1/2-1 1/2 qts.	Non-crop areas
Malathion ULV	0.25-0.5 lb.	8 oz.	Range & Pasture
*Lorsban 4 E	0.5 lb.	1/2 pt.	Non-crop margins
*Cygon 400	0.5 lb.	1 pt.	Roadsides, non-crop areas

\*Special local needs registrations, subject to EPA review

Space limitations prevent listing entire restrictions. Check with your County Agent for restrictions and pick up a copy of NebGuide 106 (Revised January 1980) for more information. Almost any material can be used on non crop areas. Use the lower rates when the nymphs are small and easier to kill, unless the foliage is thick.

## State Mastitis-Control Program Expands Due to Needs of Nebraska's Dairy Farmers

The University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources is expanding a statewide mastitis control program because of requests by dairy producers; according to Don Kubik, extension dairyman at the NU Northeast Station.

The expanded program will offer on-the-farm assistance to dairymen for their mastitis control program efforts. The program also will provide improved training to equipment dealers, veterinarians and fieldmen so they may provide on-the-farm assistance to dairy producers.

**THE PROGRAM** is being carried out by a UNL team, consisting of Phil Cole, extension dairyman; Dr. Duane Rice, extension veterinarian; Dr. Gerald Bodman, extension agricultural engineer; Dr. Foster Owen, extension dairy specialist; Dr. Stan Wallen, extension food scientist; and E. Denis Erickson, associate professor veterinary science, and Kubik, who acts as coordinator. All are IANR specialists.

The team draws on support from the NU Cooperative Extension Service, as well as the NU animal science, veterinary science, agricultural engineering, agricultural communications, food science and technology departments.

The mastitis control program started in 1979 as a series of Nebraska Area Dairy Days and was delivered effectively to producers around the state through an innovative multi-media approach.

The program is aimed at controlling the most costly disease of dairy cattle in Nebraska, mastitis causes about \$20 million in economic losses every year. This breaks down to \$161 per cow or about \$4,000 in annual losses for the average Nebraska dairyman.

**A SURVEY** OF these dairymen attending Area Dairy Days '79 showed they had adopted many of the practices advocated. The average of the herds surveyed showed a 100,000 reduction in somatic cell count, resulting in approximately \$1 million net profit for producers in added milk production and other savings. A somatic cell count is an indicator of the presence of mast-

itis in a herd, said Kubik, and a lower level is positively correlated to increased milk production. This average somatic cell count reduction translates into a .5 percent increase in milk income or \$8 per cow annually.

Following the Nebraska Area Dairy Days meeting, 32 dairy producers agreed to participate in the Mastitis Control Demonstration Herd Project, which started in 1980. Through this demonstration project, specialists helped the dairymen put into practice the mastitis control procedures demonstrated at the area meetings.

The success to date shows a 40 percent reduction in somatic cell counts on the mastitis control demonstration herds over a two-year period.

**THE EXPANDED** mastitis control program is available to every dairyman in Nebraska. It will minimize the involvement of UNL team members on service calls and reserve their time for training and preparing educational materials.

A person will be hired to work directly under the team's supervision and local support people will be trained to better deal with mastitis problems, said Kubik. These local teams will consist of veterinarians, equipment dealers, fieldmen and extension agents, he added.

The program offers a number of options to dairymen at various costs. The procedures used on

these herds will be similar to those used in the demonstration herd program.

"The difference in this program and the demonstration herd program is that there will be no on-the-farm follow-up by the team and fewer requirements on the part of the dairymen, said Kubik. The services available include a screening survey and/or a complete program check.

**THE SCREENING** survey is designed to be completed by the dairyman with the help of a veterinarian or extension agent. It includes an analysis of the milking equipment and recommendation for changes, he said. The on-the-farm program check includes a complete equipment check, check for extraneous voltage, evaluation of milking procedures and facilities, and sanitation and treatment procedures. In addition, Kubik stated, a sound mastitis control program will be discussed with the producer.

According to Kubik, the expanded program will not be self-supporting the first couple of years due to the very intensive training program, necessary for the person hired plus the time spent training local teams.

The program will be underwritten by some or all of the milk market outlets in the state.

**THE CONTINUED** financial support by the milk marketing

outlets is an apparent vote of confidence for the control program and a recognition of its positive results to date, Kubik said. The outlets provided substantial assistance in conducting the "Mastitis 1979" meetings and the demonstration herd program.

"For producers who do not ship to a cooperating milk market outlet, an additional fee equal to that of the underwriting is required," said Kubik. "This is approximately \$170 per shipper plus any program fees based on services requested."

A user fee schedule has been established to help pay the cost by those who use it, said Kubik. User fees include \$100 for a program check, \$25 for a screening survey and a \$30 stop charge. A stop charge is included in all service charges regardless of location to make this program available on an equitable basis to all producers," he said.

The first 160 persons requesting service this first time will be served within the first year and those persons who do not make this first quota will be asked first to participate the second year, according to Kubik.

Dairymen should contact Kubik or a milk marketing outlet if interested in obtaining more information about the program.

Now is the time to identify and cull those chronic mastitis cows for the good of the industry, said the dairy specialist. "This program will help dairymen accomplish that," he concluded.

## 4-h news

### Dads Helpers

Dads Helpers 4-H Club met June 15 at the Northeast Station, near Concord, with 26 members and 15 guests.

Monica Hansen told about the history of bicycles. Demonstrations were given by Monica Nelson on cameras and Allen George on dogs. Gena Schutte told the proper way to set a table, and Trisha Schutte spoke on "Magical Musical Thing."

Stacie Schutte talked about Boston Terriers, and Donna Rhodes spoke on the family tree. Games followed lunch served by Donna Rhodes and Monica Nelson.

Next meeting will be a picnic supper July 20 at 6 p.m. at the Concord park for members and their families.

### Mini Milkers

The June 24 meeting of the Mini Milkers 4-H Club was called to order by vice president Kristin Frevert.

Following the 4-H pledge, members answered roll call with an idea for the theme booth. The club will begin work on the booth on Aug. 3 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

Six members attended and two members were absent. There were seven visitors and parents.

The secretary's report was given and the leader discussed how to lead goats. She also counted how many goats from the club were going to the fair.

Kolette Frevert made a motion to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Mike Backstrom. Leader Cindy Willers served lunch.

Next meeting will be July 18 at 9 a.m. in the Roger Willers home. Kecia Corbil, news reporter.

### Lads and Lassies

The June meeting of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club was held at the Rahn Teen Center.

The meeting was called to order by Leonard Wood. Members responded to roll call by telling what they are doing this summer. Twenty-three members and five mothers were present.

The meeting was adjourned by Mike Hoffman, seconded by Craig Hoffman.

Next meeting will be July 7 at the center. Demonstrations will be given by Lynell Wood, Robin Schroeder, Jennifer Lebeck, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Benstead and Amy Gotch, and lunch will be served by the Stapletons, Hoffmans and Bensteads.

Jennifer Benstead, news reporter.

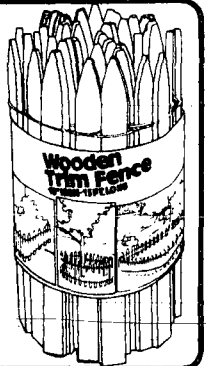
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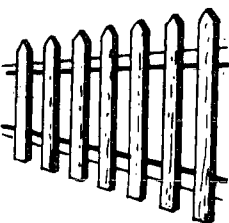


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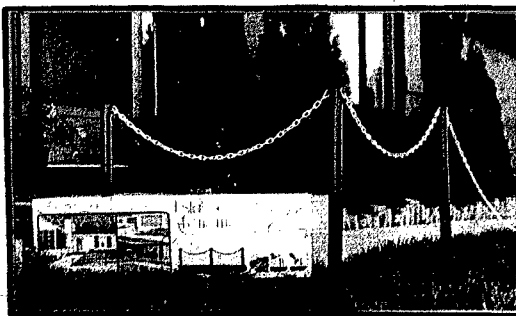


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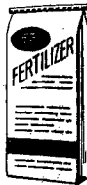


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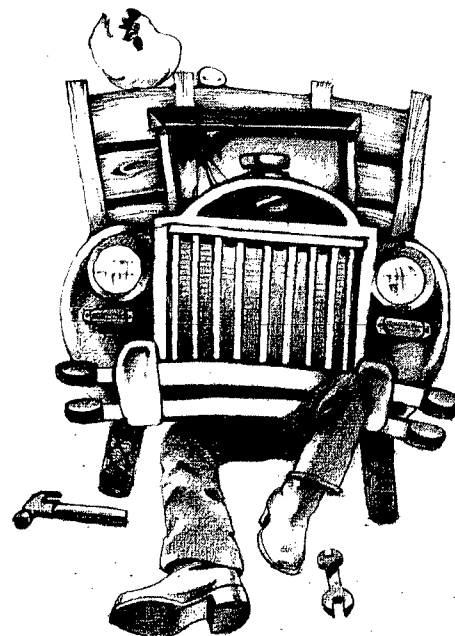
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In Wayne County see Fred W. Schellpaper Jr.

Phone 371-1853



Photography: Randy Mascall

### Fireworks Cause Fire

CARELESSNESS WITH fireworks apparently was the cause of a haystack fire on Lincoln Street on the south edge of Wayne, Thursday. Wayne firemen quickly had the fire under control and extinguished all flames. The fire was reported early and only minor damage was done to one hay stack owned by Arnold Zach. Other hay stacks and numerous propane tanks were located near the fire. Firemen found used fireworks at the base of the burning hay stack.

## NOTICE

On page 3 of Pamida's July 4th Sale Circular, the 3,000 lb. hydraulic jackstand is advertised incorrectly as 2.99 a pair. The ad should state 2.99 EACH. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.



## NOTICE

The webbed Lawn Chair advertised for \$5.49 in Pamida's 4th Sale Circular will be unavailable. Also all other chairs and chaises advertised are while supplies last. Sorry no rain checks.



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### Low Tillage Beats Plan On Water Absorption

Conservation tillage systems allow for more rapid water infiltration compared to conventional plowing.

These are the conclusions drawn by Lloyd Mielke, Wally Wilhelm and Ken Richards in comparing the physical properties of soil under reduced and no tillage conditions with those of moldboard plowing for wheat fallow cropping systems.

MIELKE, a soil scientist, and Wilhelm, a plant physiologist, are U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers stationed at the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Richards is a research technician in the UNL Agronomy Department.

"Drastic changes occur in soil physical characteristics from pre- to post tillage," Mielke said. However, tillage loosens the soil initially, but with time these effects diminish, he also added. The researchers concluded that soil that has been in use for a number of years—their experimental plot of Alliance silt loam has been conventionally tilled for 14 years—"generally showed no differential effects of tillage treatment."

There were, however, differences between tillage treatments for the Duroc loam (the second soil tested), which was in native sod until 10 years ago," they concluded.

UNDER NO-TILLAGE conditions in which weeds were controlled chemically, the physical properties of the soil approached a situation similar to the native sod, Wilhelm said. Their results showed a gradient in soil bulk density for the Duroc loam which diminished from moldboard plowing through reduced tillage. The no-tillage density was slightly higher than native sod, which was lowest. A low bulk density allows more room for water and air to penetrate, Wilhelm said.

Their research was conducted over a 10 year period at the MU High Plains Agricultural Laboratory near Sidney.

The researchers were particularly interested in rates of water infiltration for the various methods relative to the average patterns of precipitation in Western Nebraska, Wilhelm said.

Because precipitation in the area is limited, water infiltration into the soil is critical to provide the soil with water for crop production, Mielke explained. Plant residues cut runoff loss and also decrease evaporation losses common when moist tilled soil is turned over.

"INFILTRATION for the chemical treatment (no tillage) was about three times greater than for the other tillage treatments," Mielke said of the Alliance silt loam. He also noted that infiltration over 15 and 30 minute periods was greatest for the chemical and native sod treatments.

The researchers tried to determine the rate of water absorption during short periods of heavy rainfall. They were interested in the erosion and runoff problems created by thunderstorms common in the area in which 1/2 an inch of a rain may fall in 15-20 minutes.

Mielke concluded that "tillage methods would have little effect on (the) amount of water lost by runoff."

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- Bob Seger
- Eddie Money
- Riverias
- Knack
- Eric Clapton
- Double Brothers
- Queen

**Thursday & Friday - July 2 & 3**

## The Pressmasters Quarry

"Fine Food, Refreshments, & Entertainment"

Highway 52 West of Yankton, So. Dakota — or — 1/2 Mile East of Gortas Point Dam

Phone 405-665-4337 For Dinner Reservations



**carroll news** Mrs. Edward Forth 383-4827

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Mrs. Emil Hank and Mrs. Anna Hansen were winners at cards played June 22 at the Senior Citizens Center.  
Tuesday, bingo was the entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Christine Cook and Mrs. Louise Boyce.  
Thursday, cards and crafts were held and Friday, Kay Giffert assisted with painting. The monthly pot luck dinner will be held at the Center July 6. Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN, will be on hand to take blood pressure readings for those requesting them.

**Social Calendar**  
Thursday, July 2: Delta Dek Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert I. Jones. Senior Citizens meet for crafts and cards at the Center.  
Friday, July 3: Senior Citizens painting at the Center.  
Monday, July 6: Senior Citizens pot luck dinner at the Center.  
Wednesday, July 8: St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML: United Methodist Women. Congregational Womens Fellowship.

**ENOS WILLIAMS** of Carroll has been a patient in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Sioux City since June 19. Mail will reach him at 2103 Court, Room 208, St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Dave Skoumal, Patrice and Michelle of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Mrs. Zita Jenkins and the Dallas Haveners, all of Wayne, were evening dinner guests Friday in the Richard Jenkins home.

June 23 Mrs. Sharon Hobbs and family of Denver, Colo. and her parents, the Kenneth Smiths of Fremont, were visitors in the Richard Jenkins home.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
(Robin Fish, pastor)  
Sunday: No church services.

**Presbyterian-Congregational Church**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Combined worship service will be held at the Congregational Church during both July and August, 10:30 a.m.

**United Methodist Church**  
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

**hoskins news** Mrs. Hilda Thomas 345-4569

**HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB**  
All members were present when the Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Walker for their annual birthday party June 25.  
The hostess chose the song "America" for group singing. Mrs. Anna Falk read two poems called "With Nature" and "Welcome Guest."  
Mrs. Bill Fenske presided at the business meeting. Members answered roll call with "Birthday Memories."  
Mrs. Erwin Ulrich read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Plans were made for a family picnic to be held at 8 p.m. at the Hoskins Firehall on July 3.  
The hostess was in charge of entertainment, which consisted of a Father's Day quiz and other contests. Gladys Reichel had the comprehensive study on "Hard Working Friends of the Garden." The lesson "Doorstep Truck Farm" was presented by Mrs. Reuben Puls.  
A decorated birthday cake centered the table. Flowers were a yellow rose, which is the club flower.  
Christine Lueker will be hostess for the next meeting on July 23.

**Peace United Church of Christ**  
(John C. David, pastor)  
Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.; Consistory meeting, 8 p.m.  
Sunday: Worship service with communion, 10 a.m.; pot luck Fellowship dinner, noon.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)  
Thursday: Ladies Aid guest day, 9 a.m.  
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
(Robin Fish, pastor)  
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Worship service with communion, 10:45 a.m.

**Social Calendar**  
Thursday, July 2: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.  
Friday, July 3: G and G Card Club picnic supper, Erwin Ulrichs.  
Sunday, July 5: Hoskins Garden Club family picnic, Firehall, 6 p.m.

**Morning a Supper**  
111 Main 375-8888 Wayne, Mo.

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**Cockadoodle-doo, er-r-r Cluck, Cluck, Cluck!**

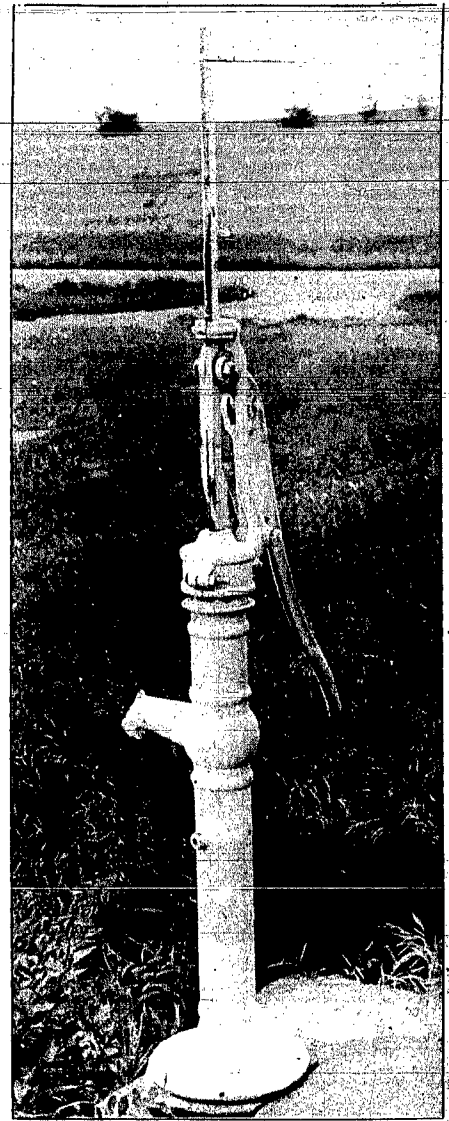
The Old Hens at The Headquarters are Cackling Again!

Sheryl, Sandy, and Maggie suggest you get your ruffled comb a

**"FEATHER CUT"**  
this week so you'll be ready to strut on down to the

Great "CHICKEN SHOW" in Wayne July 11!

**The Headquarters** HENS AND ROOSTER HOT LINE: 375-4020  
320 Main Wayne 375-4020



Photography: Randall Howell

**Churchyard Water Pump**

WATER PUMPS like this one are few and far between. But, the Zion Congregational Church parishioners have a chance to view it each Sunday as they drive into the churchyard. The pump, painted white to match the church, looks like it has not been used for years. However, it provides a nice rural touch to the hill-and-dale countryside surrounding the church, which is west of Carroll. It's also a reminder that parishioners are celebrating the church's 90th anniversary this year.

We will be

**CLOSED ALL DAY**  
**JULY 4, 1981**

**RON'S BAR**  
Carroll, Nebraska

**NEW! Mini Salad Bar on Week-ends except Fish Fry Fridays!**

**wakefield news** Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

**CLASS REUNION**  
The 1930-graduating class of Wakefield High School met Saturday morning for a brunch in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Park. There were 18 present, 13 of which were class members.  
Saturday evening guests in her home were Miss LaVay Larson of Omaha and Mrs. Ebba Larson of Oakland.

**SWIMMING CLASSES OPEN**  
Kerry Fischer, Red Cross swimming instructor, announced last week that there are still openings for the second session of swimming class.  
The session will begin July 6 and continue through July 17. There will be no Saturday lessons unless classes are cancelled due to rain.  
There are two times available for each session: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Registrations may be made at the pool or call 287-9194. There is a charge of \$5.

**BARBECUE DATE SET**  
Sunday, Sept. 13 is the date set for the second annual Farmers Appreciation Barbecue.  
All farmers interested in participating are urged to contact Art Greve, Merlyn Holm or Gerald Muller.

**JAYCEE PRESIDENT**  
The Wakefield Jaycee chapter recently elected Mike Wirth as their president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Lynden VanderVeen, first vice president; Harley Greve, second vice president; Randall Barge, secretary and Terry Henschke, treasurer.  
Bob VanderVeen, Tom Henschke, George Holm and Tim Bohn are directors of the 20-member organization.

**NEW MANAGER**  
L&M Farm Service, with Lonnie Nixon as manager, is the new Golden Sun Feed representative in the Wakefield area.  
Lonnie invites everyone to stop in and visit with him at the L&M Farm Service Golden Sun Locations in Wakefield and Laurel.

**EXCHANGE STUDENT HONORED**  
Forty persons attended an open house for Stefan Hogedahl and his family of Gothenburg, Sweden Friday evening. The event was held at the Salem Lutheran Church parlors. The Alden Johnsons hosted the event. Stefan was an exchange student here several years ago and lived with the Johnsons.

**Christian Church**  
(Marty Burgess, pastor)  
Thursday: Board meeting, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, July 5: The Living Word, KTCH, 9 a.m.; Bible class for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning and junior worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Bible studies will be announced.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
(Michael L. Teuscher, vicar)  
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Waltham League, 7 p.m.

**Salem Lutheran Church**  
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)  
Thursday: Circle 4 with Mrs. Burnell Grosz, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 1 with Helen Sundahl, Circle 2 with Mrs. Alden Johnson, Circle 3 with Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, 2 p.m.

Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: XYZ, 2 p.m.; Circle 3 with Mrs. Dean Salmon, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday: Lutheran Church Women quilt day.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
(Ronald E. Molling, pastor)  
Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.; worship, 9:30 a.m.

**United Presbyterian Church**  
(Dana White, pastor)  
Thursday: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

**NOTICE**

On page 2 of Pamida's July 4th Sale Circular, auto floor mats are advertised. Due to a change in manufacturers, the item pictured will not be available. Instead, Kraco Twin Elegance II floor mats are sale priced at 5.99 for twin front floor mats and 4.99 for twin rear floor mats. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

**PAMIDA**  
AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

**Help Clear-Out the Way for Fall!**

**40-50% Off Original Prices of Summer Merchandise!**

Sale starts tomorrow! Hurry for best selection!

**clear-out**

Shown is just a sampling of our storewide savings! Quantities are limited, some broken sizes and colors. Selections will vary by store. Hurry in today for your greatest savings ever!

**40% OFF** (The Regular Price)

— AND —

**50% OFF** (The Regular Price)

**NOW! WHEN YOU NEED IT!**  
— Here is a Sample of Store Wide Savings —

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Reg. \$14 to \$28 <b>\$6.99 to \$12.99</b>	Men's Long Sleeve Western Shirt Reg. \$22 <b>\$10.99</b>
---	--

**FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS**

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- Lingerie
- Girls Wear
- Boys Wear
- Men's Wear
- Purses
- Gifts
- Coats (Ladies)
- Children's Wear

**McDonald's**  
Wayne, Mo.

# winside news

mrs. andrew mann 286-4461



Photography Randall Howell

## The Catfish Catchers

SHANNON BARGSTADT, 9, and her brother Jason, 8, of Winside, show off a big catfish they recently caught in Isaac Walton Lake, about 4 miles northwest of Wayne. The two young fishermen, children of Randall and Connie Bargstadt of Winside, were on a day-long outing with their grandfather, Elwyn Jones of Wayne. They caught the cat fish, estimated to weigh between 5 and 6 pounds, from shore using doughballs as bait.

## allen news

mrs. wan linafelter 655-2403

**SADDLE CLUB**  
The Golden Spur Saddle Club rode in the Ponca Days of '81 parade Saturday. They then traveled to Wakefield, where they rode in the Centennial parade.  
Chris Isom and Wendy Tibetts were in charge.

**BINGO STILL PLAYED**  
Bingo is still being played at the Waterbury Auditorium. It will be played July 14 and 28 and August 11 and 25.

**WEED CONTROL MEETING**  
Russell Moomaw held a weed control meeting at the Northeast Station in Concord June 30. Experiments were viewed.

First Lutheran Church  
Thursday: Lutheran Church Women church 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school and worship, 11 a.m.

Springbank Friends  
(Galen Burnett, pastor)  
Thursday: Womens Missionary Union, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church  
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m.; Allen Administration Council after church.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Thursday, July 2: LCW, First Lutheran Church, Springbank Womens Missionary Union.  
Sunday, July 5: Museum at Allen open with Richard Roberts family as tour guides.  
Tuesday, July 7: Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H club, Rohn Center, 7 p.m.

**THE HINDSES** and the Bill Carnells of Coon Rapids, Minn. were Thursday dinner guests of Mable Wheeler.

Dr. Terry Smith son of Mrs. Desmond Smith, was named in Who's Who of National Soil Science. He teaches at California Poly Tech State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif. in the Soil Science department. Terry is married and has a son, and a daughter.

Earl Mattes was taken to St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City Monday by the Allen Rescue unit.

The Rev. Galen Burnett left Friday for Quaker Ridge, Colo. with Mark Isom and LaVaille Reifenthal to go camping.

Lawrence and Ruth Beuton from Carnation, Wash., will be in the Allen area the week of July 12. A picnic supper is planned for 6:30 in the Allen Park on July 14. Everyone is invited.

### HAFERMANN HONORED

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council and their families honored the Rev. and Mrs. John Halermann on their tenth wedding anniversary Friday at the Don Leighton home with a cooperative picnic and barbecue supper.

Entertainment was pencil games and crazy bridge. Prizes were won by Melvin Froelich, high, and Mrs. Halermann, low. Cake and ice cream concluded the evening. The group presented a gift to the honorees.

**HERRMAN BIRTHDAY**  
Four neighbor ladies helped Mrs. Otto Herrmann celebrate her birthday Friday afternoon. Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. A cooperative lunch was served.

**LUTHERAN YOUTHS TAKE TRIP**  
Lutheran Youth Fellowship from St. Paul's Church went on a canoe trip down the Niobrara river June 23. Thirty seven people went on the trip.

They left the church at noon that day. The group consisted of six cars packed with people, food, sleeping bags and tents.

They arrived at their camp grounds around 5 p.m., built a camp fire and roasted hot dogs for their evening meal.

For recreation they went swimming in the Niobrara River by a waterfall. Group singing under the campfire and having devotions ended their evening.

Early Wednesday morning they started on their way to go upstream to get canoes they started at First Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge and paddled canoes for some 11 miles before stopping for dinner.

After dinner and a little rest period, they started the journey again, with 14 miles to go. They finally arrived at Valley Ford at 7:30 p.m. Cars were waiting there for their return trip home. They ate supper before leaving.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, July 3: GT Pinocchio Club, Mrs. Otto Herrmann.  
Tuesday, July 7: American Legion meeting; Methodist Administration, 8 p.m.; Senior Citizens dinner meeting, 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, July 8: Trinity Lutheran Church Women; Contract Bridge Club.

**DINNER GUESTS** were in the Edward Thies home Sunday for a picnic honoring Brad Thies. He is home on leave from Key West, Fla. where he is stationed with the Navy.

Guests were from Osmond, Wayne, Winside, Wakefield, Malvern and Glenwood, Iowa.

Brad has been visiting his parents, friends and relatives since June 17. He leaves July 7 to go back to Key West.

George Schuetz and Randy of St. Louis, Mo. visited in the Mrs. Herman Schuetz home recently. Mrs. Schuetz returned to Missouri with him.

The Virgil Schuetz family of Loveland, Colo. joined their mother and relatives in Missouri. They visited relatives in Herinann, Mo.

Mrs. Schuetz accompanied the Virgil Schuetzes back to Winside June 24, where they stayed until June 28. They then left for their home in Loveland.

The Andrew Manns attended the annual family picnic at Wisner Manor Sunday. This is an annual affair for residents of the Manor and family and friends.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
(John E. Halermann, pastor)  
Thursday: No women's Bible study; dialogue evangelism, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church  
(Lon DuBois, pastor)  
Thursday: Council meeting, 8 p.m.  
Sunday: No Sunday school or worship services, pastor on vacation.

United Methodist Church  
(Shirley Carpenter, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Methodist Ad. ministrations, 8 p.m.



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## THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Thursday, July 2nd 5-7:30 p.m.

# CHICKEN BUFFET

Be Sure to be in our Store Thursday at 6 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away.

# Jeff's Cafe

212 Main Street 375-9929 Wayne

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- (1) 1981 O24 2 dr., 2x2, 4-speed, air
- (4) 1981 ARIES 4 dr., sedans
- (2) 1981 ARIES Station Wagon, auto, air
- (1) 1981 ARIES 2 dr., auto, air

UP TO: 25 MPG City  
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Investment	Term	Annual Rate Simple Interest
1000 <sup>00</sup> to 4999 <sup>00</sup>	89 days	13.00%
Over 5000 <sup>00</sup>	89 days	13.50%

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**SHERRY BROS.**  
Farm & Home Center  
116 W. 1st, Wayne  
375-2602

Starting July 3rd

# Goodrich Dairy Mobil Store

Will Be In Town Every Tuesday & Friday

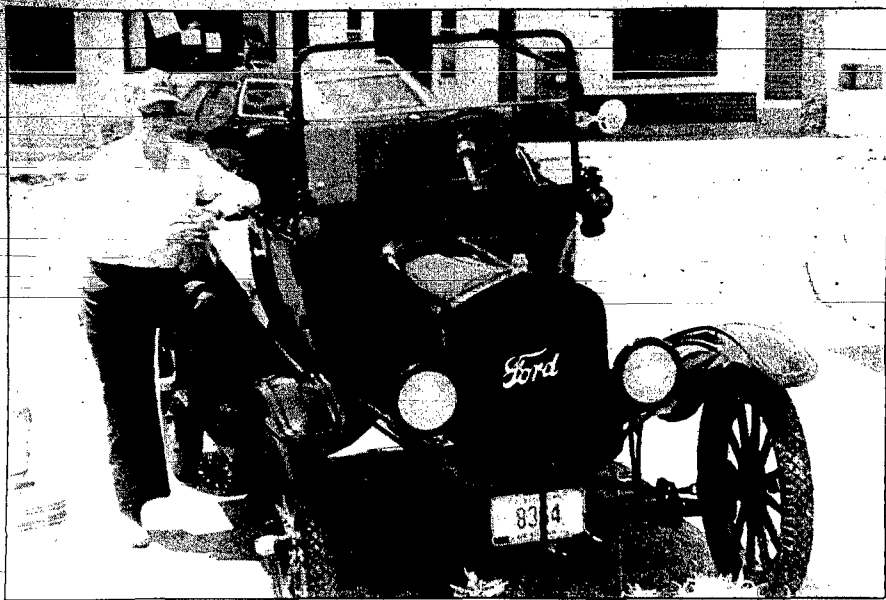
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION  
Pamida Discount Center Parking Lot  
East Hwy 35, Wayne

Come and See Us!!







Photograph: Theresa Wolf

## Concord Mayor Rebuilds Model T

CONCORD MAYOR Jerry Martindale started with the chassis of a beaten up old car and turned it into a 1922 Model T Ford in tip top shape. He bought the chassis from Danny Cardell in Wayne. "It was all beaten up and had bullet holes in it. In fact, five guys just picked it up and put it in the truck" after he bought it, Martindale said. He worked on the car for two years. "I made it as original as I could make it. It has all original parts," he noted. These original parts

have come from all over the country. The top came from New York. The supporting bows were ordered from Oklahoma. The springs and back for the car's one seat came from Indiana. Mrs. Charles Hintz of Belden covered the seats with black-leather—highlighted with maroon diamond patches. The shiny black Ford cruses at a top speed of 30 miles per hour around Concord. Martindale also drives it in area parades.

## belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

### PRESBYTERIAN MARINERS

Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church enjoyed a night out Saturday in Sioux City. They had supper at the Norman Inn and Old Lace at the Sioux City Community Playhouse in River side.

Those attending were Mrs. John Oberholzer of Athens, Ohio Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, the Don Bolings, the Lawrence Fuchses, the Dick Stapelmans, the Ed Keifers, the Gordon Casals, the Ed H. Reifers, the Brent Stapelmans and the Doug Prestons.

SILVER STAR CLUB covered dish supper and card party Friday evening in the bank parlor with their husbands and Mrs. Gustie Loeb as guests.

At pitch the Robert Harpers received high and Manley Sutton and Mrs. Fred Pfanz, low. Mrs. Ted Linapley received the traveling prize and Vernon Goodsell the door prize.

### JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess June 25 to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Alvin Young received high and Mrs. Robert Harper next high.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB Green Valley Club met June 25 in the home of Mrs. Hazen Boling. The 10 members present answered roll call by naming the modern electrical unit they would want above all they had.

Pencil games were used for entertainment. Mrs. Emma Folkers received the door prize.

OPENHOUSE Mrs. Dick Stapelman held an open house coffee Friday morning in honor of Mrs. John Oberholzer of Athens, Ohio, who is visiting here. She arrived the day before. There were 50 people in attendance.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church 9 a.m. no church school.

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass 8 a.m.

### THE MANLEY SUTTONS

were weekend guests in the Dave Witt home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Don Robinson of Fremont was a Friday dinner guest in the Robert Harper home.

The Leland Prestons of Kipp City, Ohio and the Russell Prestons of Laurel were June 22 visitors in the home of Mrs. Mable Pfanz. They all visited Mrs. Pearl Fish in the Colonial Manor in Randolph.

The David Millers and family of Omaha and the Floyd Millers and Tim attended the Baker course reunion Saturday in East Park in Wayne.

Tuesday afternoon lunch guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Mrs. Noah Hobbes of Denver, Colo. and the Kenneth Smiths of Fremont.

Mrs. Virginia Krause of Lincoln spent the past week in the Floyd Roof home. Rod, Kent and Kerry Krause of Lincoln were Saturday overnight guests in the Roof home.

The David Millers and family of Omaha spent the June 27 weekend in the Floyd Miller home.

Mrs. John Oberholzer, Mrs. Doyle Carlson of Laurel, the Dick Stapelmans, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman and the Brent Stapelmans and Amber enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Gavins Point Dam.

The Milford Hoepfers of Osmond, the Kermit Grats and Mrs. Maude Graf were Sunday evening guests in the Jerome Hoepfer home in Laurel in honor of the seventh birthday of Michael Hoepfer.

Shirley Huetic of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Harold Huetic home. They all attended the Ficus family reunion Sunday in the park at Coleridge.

Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Martha Holm in Laurel were the Matt Tribbles of Lincoln and the Floyd Millers and Tim.

## concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

### LADIES AID MEETS

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid met June 25 at the Lily Lippold home at Winside for their monthly meeting. Twelve ladies attended.

Marge Rastede gave the devotional lesson on "Power." Following a short business meeting a cooperative lunch was served.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)

Thursday: Lutheran Church Women Circles meet Sarah Circle with Florence Johnson, Lydia Circle with Mrs. Jim Nelson, Hannah and Rebekah Circles will visit honorary members in July. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with communion, 10:45 a.m. Monday: Church Council meets.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)

Sunday: Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school picnic at Lyons Club park, Laurel, 6 p.m. Thursday: Womens Missionary Society, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Kids fellowship and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; Youth groups meet, 9 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sunday: Morning worship and communion service, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.

THE VINCENT Magnuson family of Duluth, Minn. were Friday dinner guests of Tekla Johnson.

The Arlen Wallin family of Southbury, Conn. and the Wallace Magnusons were Friday dinner guests of Esiter Peterson Neal Peterson of Columbus was a Saturday overnight guest there.

The Richard Johnsons of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Roy E. Johnson home. Saturday callers at the Johnsons were the Ward Petersons of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Lloyd Stapleton of Sioux City.

The Ronald Willers family of California, Rachell Willers and Mrs. Bob Anderson helped Louis Heinemann celebrate his 91st birthday June 25 at the Pender Care Center. Mr. Heinemann is Rachelle's and Mrs. Anderson's father.

The Ronald Willers and Rachelle, along with Margaret Anderson, visited a sister's family, the Elmer Peters, at Foster.

Marian George and Melissa Hanks of Sioux City spent the weekend in the Bob Anderson home.

The Arlen Wallin family of Southbury, Conn. spent June 27-28 in the Wallace Magnuson home and visited other relatives. The Magnusons entertained them at Gavins Point Dam June 25.

They joined other Wallin families at the Brian Reinhardt home in Wayne for a picnic June 24.

The Dale Magnusons of Dewitt stayed overnight Friday at the Wallace Magnuson home.

Pam Johnson of Lincoln spent the weekend with her parents, the Marlen Johnsons.

Weekend guests in the Roy Hanson home were the Charles Hansons and Rachell of Omaha and the Monte Hanson family of Sturges, S.D.

Weekend guests in the Dick Hanson home were the Jasper McCormacks of Lake Hacasau, Ariz.; Debby Perry and Karen McCormack of Kenosha, Wis. and the Joe Hansons and Darrin of Pierre, S.D.

Weekend guests of Phyllis Dirks were the Bob Hansons of Big Timber, Mont.; John Hanson of Pierre, S.D. and Denise Dirks of Omaha.

Weekend guests in the Bud Hanson home were Warren and Allen Hanson; Audrey Lingelbach of Alliance; Doreen Hanson of Norfolk; Louise McCormack and Amy Ripplinger of Mundaine, Ill. and Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Senter and Mark of Seattle, Wash.; Dora Munzenlender and Warner Robbins of Georgia arrived Saturday night for an extended visit.

Joining the group Saturday were the Jon and Joe Hanson families, the Monte Hansons, the Dwayne Hanson family of Orlesas, the Jasper McCormacks of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Debby Perry and Karen McCormack and the Bob Hansons.

Some of the group attended the Concord High School Alumni Banquet Saturday evening at the Concord Gym. Others were supper guests in the Bud Hanson home.

The Alvin Kolenda family of Winner, S.D. were Sunday evening visitors and overnight guests at the Hansons. Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh spent Monday in the Bud Hanson home to visit with relatives.

The John Puhmans of Sioux City, Jennifer Johnson and Melvin Puhmans spent the weekend in the Lorene Grady

home in Bonesteel, S.D. with their guests the Bob Puhmans and daughters and Teresa and Susie Miller, all of Bokoshe, S.D. Bob Puhman attended the 20-year class reunion of Bonesteel High School Saturday evening.

Sunday the Puhmans all attended the related denominational services in the city park and the potluck dinner. Afternoon activities included a western skit of the olden days by the American Legion, a demolition derby and a watermelon feed.

The Puhmans returned home

Sunday evening. The Kenneth Klausens attended the Bruggeman family reunion at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel Saturday for a potluck dinner.

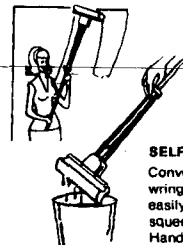
Saturday callers and overnight guests in the Klausen home were the Dwayne Klausens of Omaha. Sunday callers were the Harold Johnsons and Tasha of Omaha and the Roger Klausen family of Laurel.

Vernita Johnson and Tiffany of Elkhorn were Sunday guests in the Max Holdorf home.



## Home & Garden Buys!

Home Manager's Special



### SELF WRINGING ACTION

Convenient, remote control lever wrings out the mop quickly and easily... just pull up and the rollers squeeze out excess water and dirt. Hands stay dry and clean.

SPECIALY PRICED AT \$7.88

10 Lb. Bag

ACME

SPECIAL \$8.99

Reg. \$13.30

DURBAN GRANULAR INSECTICIDE

For control of chinch bug, sod webworm, brown dog ticks, cutworm and certain other insects infesting home lawns and turf areas.

03-250

ACME GARDEN GUARD™ FLOWER AND VEGETABLE DUST



1 Lb. Shaker Can

SPECIAL \$1.79

Number one organic insecticide. Ecologically sound. Controls wide range of insects in vegetables and flower gardens.

Also used on dogs and cats. Leaves no harmful residue.

37-860

Reg. \$2.79

### After - Inventory Furniture Sale

EVERYTHING SLASHED...

40 - 60% OFF

Be Sure to Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

Karel's Furniture

Wayne, NE

113 Main 373-1744

### BILL'S CLUB

STORE HOURS  
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.  
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Saturday  
8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday

Prices good Wednesday, July 1 thru Tuesday, July 7

BREAD 69¢

BUNS 69¢

HALF & HALF MILK 39¢

PRODUCE 89¢

POTATOES 1.59

WATERMELONS

### GILLETTE ICE CREAM

5-qt. bucket ALL FLAVORS \$2.99

TOTINO'S CLASSIC PIZZA \$1.39

Potato Chips 89¢

PORK & BEANS \$1.00

SINGLE CHEESE \$1.89

DIET 7-UP COKE OR 7-UP MR. PIBB \$1.59

SHOESTRING POTATOES 79¢

LUX DISHWASHING LIQUID \$1.49

MARGARINE 49¢

### MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAM HALVES

SHURFRESH LUNCHEON MEATS \$1.09

MAPLE RIVER BACON \$1.09

BACON \$1.49

FRANKS \$1.89

BEEF FRANKS \$1.09

LITTLE SIZZLERS \$1.19

FRYING CHICKENS 64¢

DELICATESSEN

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢

LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.39

NEW ENGLAND FRENCH FRIES \$3.49

### WE WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, JULY 4 FROM 8 AM TO 6 PM

GROUND BEEF \$1.89

GROUND CHUCK \$1.49

LINK SAUSAGE \$1.99

HOT DOGS \$1.09

FRYERS \$1.61

BIG 8 SKINLESS WIENERS \$1.49

BEST NC WIENERS \$1.99

BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.99

LUNCHEON MEATS \$1.09

RING BOLOGNA \$1.29

### SPRING CLEANUP WEED TOOL

\$3.99

NO. 84 - 8 1/2" CUT

Blade with serrations hot formed; 8" long. Tempered and bevel polished. Lacquered to prevent rusting. Comfortable handle.

Portable BBQ GRILL

3 POSITION CHROME GRILL

24" JUMBO SIZE \$8.99

Be Sure to Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

SHERRY BROS. FARM & HOME CENTER

116 West 1st, Wayne, NE 375-2882

For Rent

FOR RENT: Four rooms with 5 closets, plus bathroom. Upstairs apartment. No pets. 375 3456 [2]
APARTMENT FOR RENT: A large two bedroom apartment near downtown available immediately. Stoltenberg Partners 375 1262. [21F]
APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom with central air conditioning and utility room. Near shopping area, no pets. 375-2097. [41F]

Help Wanted

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
Vacancy Notice
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR: Operates a key punch, key verifier, data entry terminal and unit record equipment and will perform various clerical duties as required. QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to work well with others, ability to learn to operate data entry equipment. Keyboard experience is desirable but not required. SALARY: \$660 per month plus benefits. APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Write a letter of application to Wayne State College, attention Mrs. Vora Hummel, Wayne, NE 68787, by July 15, 1981. STARTING DATE: On or about July 20, 1981.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Wards Freezer. 5 cubic foot, 1 year old \$190 Phone 375-4830 after 2:30. [25]
GAMBLE'S RIDING LAWN-MOWER: 8 h.p. 34" excellent condition. Phone 287-2963 [29F3]
FOR SALE: Baldwin Organ, like new. Bill Clough. Waterbury. Phone 638 2548. [2]
FOR SALE: 1974 Honda C B 450 Can be seen at Bob's Derby or call Don Burns at 375 3101 [2]
THE DISCOUNT FIREWORKS stand will be open all day and into the night June 25 through July 4th at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER parking lot in Wayne [25F3]
ONE SET of double windows; screens and storms included. One wooden door, round kitchen table with one leaf and four chairs; one walnut lamp table, an aluminum awning; a boy's Schwinn bicycle; several sets of drapes. King size bedspread, one wall oven. Call 375 3238 [21F]

Garage Sale

7 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, July 3, 10:00-6:00
4 South, 3 West, 3/4 S of Wayne
or 5 East and 3/4 South of Winslow
Baby needs including bathrobe and basket. Student items, fake Philodendron plant, brown carpet 12x6, lilac bathroom carpet, grill, bike, greenhouse, saddle, bridge, iron, pressure cooker, craft kits, full size metal bed, patterns, stereo, small sofa, plants, cloth, slide viewer, crutches, accordion, piano bench, bedspreads, curtains, more.
FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE
Stereo turntable, toys, women's 26" bicycle, blender, sewing machine, tricycle, baby bed, high chair, charcoal grill, clothes, baby through adults, picnic table, kitchen items, misc. other items.
Thursday, July 2
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
803 Nebraska Street

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1954 Buick Special. 7 door hard top. Phone 375 3537 [25F3]
FOR SALE: 1976 MG Midget convertible special 35,000 miles, near new condition. Call 375 9794 ask for Jeff Waltz or contact at Morey Hall Rm 312 [25F3]
SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3196, sold for \$44. Call 312 742 1143 Ext 3170 for info on how to purchase bargains like this! [414]
DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford Mercury Wayne. 375 1212. We can save YOU money. [a12H]
FOR SALE: 1976 VW Rabbit. 2 door 4 speed, air conditioned \$2,500. Phone 375 3616 [25F4]

WANT TO RENT-A-CAR? See Us FIRST! ARNIE'S Open Evenings

Card of Thanks

THANKS TO all of the committee and especially the chairman of each committee for their help before, during and after the horsepull. The Wakefield community school for the use of their grounds and to all who came and supported the barbeque and horse pull [2]
I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for their cards, visits and flowers during my hospital stay and since returning home. A special thank you to Dr. Lindau, Rev. Haas and the nurses at PMC Luverna Hillon [2]
OUR SINCERE thanks to our many friends and to all of our relatives who honored us by attending our Golden Open House. Thanks too for the many cards, gifts and telephone calls we received. A special thanks to our nieces and nephews who hosted this glorious day. Carl and Venita Swanson [2]
A VERY SPECIAL thank you to everyone who visited me at Providence Medical Center and for the flowers, gifts, cards, food, and phone calls. Special thanks also to Bob, Dr. Walter, Gary West, the nursing staff, Sister Gertrude, Pastor Mendenhall and Pastor Vogel. God bless each and everyone of you for all your kindness. Ardath Otte [2]
I WANT TO thank my family for the wonderful 80th birthday party they had for me and also all my friends who came and for the cards and flowers that were given to me. It made me so happy. May God bless you all. Julia Haas [2]

SALES MANAGEMENT \$500-\$800 PER WEEK
If you can train and manage, call me. Fast growing company with tremendous opportunity expanding into this area. Call Ed Spencer collect at: 602-592-3170

COMPANY SEEKING person for career in insurance claims adjusting. Must have at least 2 years farm or building construction experience. Write Personnel box 81529 Lincoln, NE 68501 [218]
TEACHER FOR grades 4, 5 and 6 at St. Mary's School in Wayne available with principal/head teacher position. Contact Ellen Imlecke 375 4559 or Father Buschelman 375 2000 [25F3]

Special Notice
LOW RATES for insurance for all needs. Check us out. Pierce County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. phone 582 3385. Plainview, or local agent, Merlin Frevert Wayne phone 375 3609 [2]
THE DISCOUNT FIREWORKS stand will be open all day and into the night June 25 through July 4th at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER parking lot in Wayne [25F3]

DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. A complete display of all legal and safe day and night fireworks at the stand located at PAMIDA DISCOUNT CENTER in Wayne. Open stock and family assortment. Open day and night in cluding July 4th. FREE punk with every purchase [25F3]

Wanted

MOVING? Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Mayflower, America's most recommended mover. Abler Transfer, Inc.

WILL DO custom stacking with John Deere stacker. Call 583 4755 [m211F]
SUMMER OUTSIDE paint jobs. Free estimates given. H & L Painting. call 402 638 2585 [2714]

PIANO IN STORAGE. Spinnet stored locally. Take over low payment, balance DeBoer Music Center's, Box 248, Willmar, Minn 56201. (612) 235 5106 [2]

Make a Good Move - Let Joe Lowe Show You How!

Real estate advertisement for Joe Lowe Realty. Includes photos of various properties and text descriptions: (2) - 3 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSES, 4plex located close to city schools, 3 bedrooms, close downtown, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement, 2 bedroom house located near shopping center, 7 unit apartment house, 1971 Bonnaville mobile home. Also includes a table of financial data and a public notice regarding a hearing on general revenue sharing purposes.

Legal Notices

Every government official or board that handles public monies, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.
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 OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the following corporation has been formed under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act:
The name of the corporation is U.S. Inc.
The address of the registered office of the corporation is 106 West First Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68791.
The general nature of the business to be transacted is to carry on and conduct, both wholesale and retail, a business principally devoted to all types of security systems, sharpening of saws and knives, and a mail order business.
The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00 divided into 1,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$10.00 for each share. When issued, said stock shall be paid for and shall be non-assessable. Said stock may be paid for in money or in property or in services rendered to the corporation at a reasonable and fair value to be determined by the board of directors.
The corporation commenced on June 18, 1981, and has perpetual existence.
The officers of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and such other officers as may be provided for in the By-Laws.
D. S. Inc.
(Publ. June 25, July 2, 9)
EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
LOWER ELKHORN UTILITIES DISTRICT
June 25, 1981
Per requirements by L. B. 404, 1975
PER DIEM: Harold Wagner 115.00, Dennis Newland 105.00
DIRECTOR'S EXPENSE: Harold Wagner 35.42, Master Donut 13.67, Dennis Newland 11.12, Holiday Inn 202.27, PERSONNEL EXPENSE: Holiday Inn 46.80, Bernice Brown 7.42, Vickie Meyer 20.76, Richard Seymour 236.69, Carl Berner 19.80, Steven Oltmann 266.17, TRUCK EXPENSE: Conaco 18.82, Norfolk Dodge 29.16, INFORMATION & EDUCATION: Schuyler Sun 10.00, Conservation & Survey 7.50, Behlers 10.00, NWA Papers 17.00, NVA 100.00, LEGAL NOTICE: Norfolk Daily News 4.80, Norfolk Postmaster 265.00, Carl Berner 31.36, Lyons Postmaster 18.00, OFFICE SUPPLIES: Clark Bros. Thr. 11.43, Christian Studio 12.13, Xerox 31.61, Norfolk Printing 59.12, True Value Hardware 1.17, VIDEO ASSOC. 35.00, PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: HDBR 56,374.00, Farm & Ranch Co. 123.00, Balm Aulen & Gaines 322.50, HWS 544.46, Jewell Ote Gatz Collins & Domina 1,262.19, Burt & Jayne Nixon 450.00, F. F. or Emogene Blatter 100.00, Clarkson Historical Society 150.00, EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: Alexander & Alexander 1,017.07, Bankers Life 680.37, COST-SHARE: William Meyer 10,852.27, Gregory Kelly 4,191.18, Thomas K. H. 153.63, Larry Bolt 4,575.71, K&P International 345.40, SEEDING AND LAND PREPARATION: Daniel Poll 1,102.25, Robert Chivers 791.00, Gordon Furr 153.63, Jerry O'Banion 97.15, Dale Clifton 3,765.29, Gordon Furr 4,658.01, Dennis Ropjes 165.63, Edward & Allan Frisch 375.00, OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: Husker Valley Irrigation 301.48, Farmers Union 429.20, Gordon Furr 17.45, Nelson Sanitary 78.00, Bomgaars 30.12, K&P International 345.40

7 DAY SALE July 1-2-3-4-5-6-7

**1. RICH'S SUPER!**  
SPECIAL  
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MOUNTAIN DEW  
**39¢**  
2-Litre Bottle  
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate  
INSTANT BONUS



Join those who are finding out where the low prices are really at!

**RICH'S SUPER FOODS**

NEW STORE HOURS  
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPON DAY!

**4. RICH'S SUPER!**  
SPECIAL  
SHURFRESH HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS  
**FREE**  
Pkg.  
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate  
INSTANT BONUS



**2. RICH'S SUPER!**  
SPECIAL  
140-Ct. SHURFINE NAPKINS  
**FREE**  
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate  
INSTANT BONUS



TENDER TASTY MEATS

Fresh **GROUND BEEF**  
73% Lean  
**79¢**  
Lb.  
NO DEALERS PLEASE

FAMILY PAK **FRYING CHICKEN**  
**57¢**  
Lb.

**5. RICH'S SUPER!**  
SPECIAL  
SHURFRESH WHIPPED TOPPING  
**FREE**  
8-Oz. Tub  
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate  
INSTANT BONUS



**3. RICH'S SUPER!**  
SPECIAL  
SHURFRESH POTATO CHIPS  
**19¢**  
Triple Pak  
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate  
INSTANT BONUS



FARMLAND LINK SAUSAGE **89¢**  
12-Oz. Pkg.

WIMMERS NC WIENERS **\$4.79**  
2-Lb. Pkg.

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS **59¢**  
Lb.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

MAPLE RIVER BACON **\$1.19**  
Lb.


WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES **99¢**  
Lb.

YELLOW ONIONS **69¢**  
3 Lbs.

CALIFORNIA PEACHES **49¢**  
Lb.

SANTA ROSA PLUMS **89¢**  
Lb.

**6. RICH'S SUPER!**  
SPECIAL  
FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES  
**FREE**  
Pt. Box  
With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate  
INSTANT BONUS



**ATTENTION FARMERS**

Each week for the next few weeks we will be displaying an 8x10 color photo of an area farm. We are offering it free to the farmer who identifies it as their farm.

The farm picture will be displayed for one week, even if it is identified before the week is ended.

These are beautiful aerial pictures of farms, valued at approximately \$80.00.

*Last week's farm was claimed by Emil Brador, Rt. 2, Wayne, Nebraska.*

THRIFT KING MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER **28¢**  
7-Oz.

THRIFT KING TOILET TISSUE **77¢**  
4-Roll Pkg.

CAREY ICE CREAM SALT **49¢**  
5-Lb. Bag

FROZEN FAIRMONT ICE CREAM **\$2.99**  
4-Qt. Pall.

ROBERTS MILK **\$1.39**  
1% Gal.

ROBERTS HALF AND HALF **39¢**  
Pt. Ctn.

THRIFT KING VEGETABLE OIL **\$1.13**  
24-Oz. Btl.

THRIFT KING TOWELS **56¢**  
Lrg. Roll

WEAVER POTATO CHIPS **99¢**

THRIFT KING SHOE STRING POTATOES **59¢**  
20-Oz. Bag

SHURFRESH CORN OIL MARGARINE **49¢**  
Lb.

MELLOW AGE CHEESE **\$1.89**  
2-Lb. Pkg.

**DAIRY**


**FROZEN**

VAN CAMPS **PORK AND BEANS**  
21-Oz. Can  
**49¢**



SHURFINE **BEET SUGAR**  
10-Lb. Bag  
**\$2.59**

BANQUET **BARTLETT PEARS**  
29-Oz. Can  
**69¢**



SHURFINE **CANNED POP**  
12-Oz. Cans  
**\$1.19**



THOUGHT:  
Love will find a way - Indifference will find an excuse.