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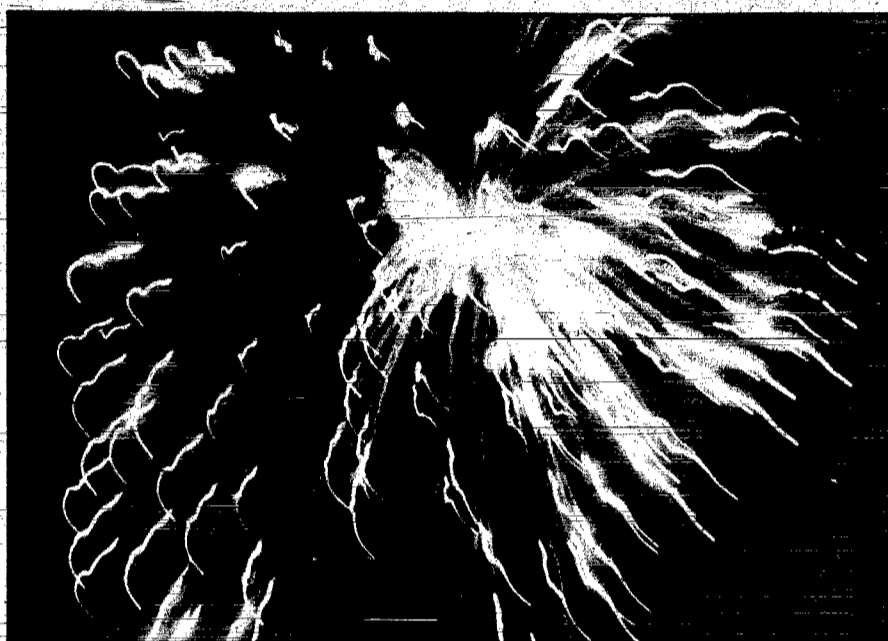
THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1983

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1983

NUMBER SEVENTY-SIX



Oh
say
can
you
see

A GLOWING burst of fireworks at the annual Wayne Jaycees firework display draws the attention of (from left): Amber Carlson, daughter of Bill and Dee Carlson; Becky Rezek, daughter of Chuck and Sharon Rezek; and Bridget Studnicka, daughter of David and Julie Studnicka. The Wayne youngsters were well entertained by the Fourth of July display.



Photography: Randy Hascall

New Wayne business

Coast-To-Coast will open soon

Business soon will be drilling again at the corner of Second and Main streets in Wayne. Plans call for the doors of a new Coast-To-Coast store to open in late July. The business will be located in the building that was vacated by the J.M. McDonald Company in April of 1982.

Jack Hausmann and his wife Leslie are owners of the business. The target date for opening of the store is the last week of July, he said. They recently moved to Wayne from St. Paul where they operated a Coast-To-Coast store for 10 years.

THE WAYNE STORE, which will have a retail sales area of approximately 5,300 square feet, will consist of 12 departments. They will include hardware, housewares, home furnishings, major appliances, plumbing, electrical supplies, paint, sporting goods, automotive supplies, wheel goods, building materials and a lawn and garden department.

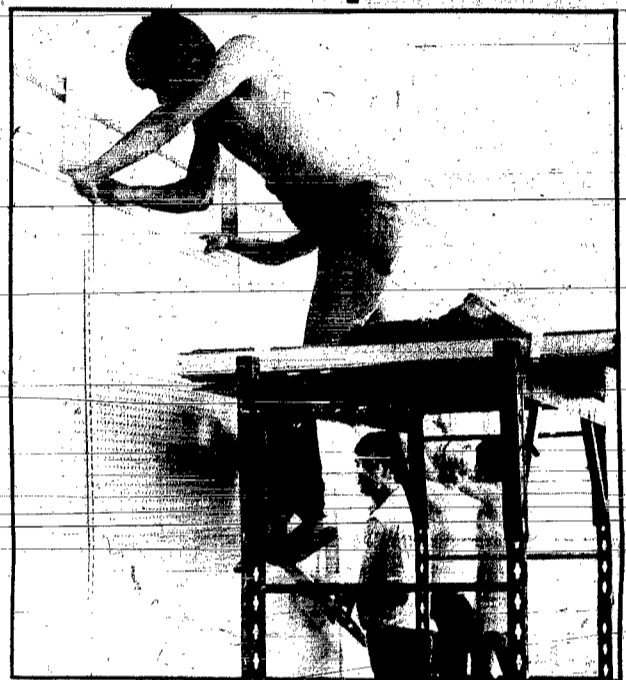
Hausmann said he plans to employ four persons initially. He says he selected Wayne primarily because a store site was available. He learned of the availability through store development with Coast-To-Coast.

The new owner said he also was sold on Wayne because of the location, friendliness of the people, retail market and educational systems.

"GENERALLY SPEAKING, the cooperation we have received already is super. People have been real friendly and are making us feel at home," Hausmann said.

The owner said he welcomes everyone to stop by the store when it opens. No business hours have yet been set but they will be similar to the other downtown stores.

The Hausmanns are in the early stages of remodeling and designing the Coast-To-Coast business. Merchandise will be arriving soon. The Hausmanns have two sons, 15 year old Jeff and 12 year old Kevin.



Wayne Herald Photography

JACK HAUSMANN (bottom center) works in the Coast-To-Coast store as son Jeff, Dan (above), Tim Fleming and Rick Nelson help.

ESU's contract dispute is now headed for hearing

The new assistant administrator of Educational Service Unit One, headquartered in Wakefield, met for the first time Tuesday night with the ESU board of directors during their regular monthly meeting.

Rodney Garwood, former superintendent at Elgin Public Schools, met with the board and ESU Administrator Harry Mills at the junior high school building in South Sioux City.

PERSONS ATTENDING Tuesday's meeting learned that a contract dispute between negotiators for the ESU board of directors and ESU Education Association will be taken before the Commission of Industrial Relations.

The hearing, which will involve representatives and attorneys from both sides, is scheduled July 15 at 8:30 a.m. in Omaha.

Contract negotiators for the board and Education Association have been at an impasse for several months. ESU staffers have

been working the 1982-83 school year without a contract. Mills said he hopes that a decision will be rendered by the judge within the next week or two.

MEETING FOR only a half hour Tuesday night, the board also gave its approval to Mills to purchase a new film inspection machine at a cost of approximately \$7,000.

The new machine will replace the present machine which is more than 10 years old. In his monthly report to the board, Mills said the new machine not only would provide a better method of splicing the film, but does a better job of cleaning the film.

Board members also discussed the proposed ESU budget for the coming year and agreed to set a date for a budget hearing at next month's regular meeting.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members approved the successful teaching of ESU speech therapist Eileen Peton of South

Sioux City. Members of the board policy committee, comprised of chairman Randy Shaw, Robert Jacobs and Darrel Merry, agreed to meet July 12 in Wakefield to study changes in the board policy and make recommendations.

The board also learned that Mrs. Harriet Christiansen has resigned her position as school nurse for the Allen and Emerson schools. Mills said her one-half time vacancy will be filled.

Mills also informed the board that a decision has been made to close the TMH (trainable mentally handicapped) program in Hartington because of a lack of students.

MILLS ALSO informed the board in his monthly report that Assistant Administrator Garwood will make a study and give his recommendation on the ESU nursing program to the board sometime this month.

See ESU, page 12A

Fowl eggstravaganza should have Wayne crowing

Organizers of Wayne's annual Chicken Show, expecting the biggest turnout in the event's history, hope to make the winding a chicken pickin' good time for everyone.

"We really need people in town and the surrounding area to participate. A lot of people are coming to town and it's possible we may get some national network publicity," said Jane O'Leary, publicity chairman for the event.

According to O'Leary, reporters from a French newspaper in Washington, D.C.; a Denver metro magazine and a Pennsylvania newspaper plan to attend the Chicken Show. She said United Press International and the National Broadcasting Company are considering coverage of the show.

Persons from as far away as Connecticut and California have made arrangements to attend, O'Leary said.

THE EVENT is scheduled to open tomorrow (Friday) with an amateur talent contest scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. Some \$250 in prizes will be awarded by Northwestern Bell. Telephone Company in two age divisions—under 14 and over 14. Radio is sponsoring the contest. At approximately 9 p.m. tomorrow a square dance will be held, sponsored by Leather & Lace.

Early entries and displays include a window painting contest, a poetry and essay contest, and a display window of chicken and egg items.

Entries in the Bon Ami Painting Contest will use the Bon Ami product to paint windows. Prizes will total \$250. Chairman Joyce Reeg said it is still not too late to enter.

Instructions may be picked up at First National Bank or from Mrs. Reeg by calling 375-3563. A national Bon Ami representative is expected to be in Wayne for the judging.

Original poems and essays have been received for the chicken poetry and essay contest. Chairman for the event is Betty Lawrence and prizes will be awarded by The Wayne Herald.

A display of chicken and egg items is being planned in a downtown business window. Anyone who would like to add to the collection should call Nancy Jo Powers at 375-2291.

THE ACTION will pick up early Saturday with a fun run for two-legged, non-feathered runners. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. in Wakefield and will finish up at the Wayne city auditorium—a distance of eight miles. Pat Gross is in charge of the run.

The Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society will benefit from a bake sale and contest

which are based on a chicken theme. Prizes will be awarded by the Rusty Nail for best egg related and chicken-related items.

Baked goods for the bake sale should be taken to the Peoples Natural Gas office before 9 a.m. Saturday. Chicken and egg related items are encouraged but not necessary. For more information, call Dorita Hansen at 375-1838.

At 10 a.m. Saturday a parade is planned. To enter the parade contact the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office. (There is no entry fee and trophies will be provided by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The parade will line up between 9 and 9:30 a.m. at First Street, west of Main Street. The Wayne Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the event and the Chamber is giving trophies.)

An arts and crafts fair, sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council, also is scheduled to open at 10 a.m. Chicken and egg items will be sold at the fair. For more information call Karen Mendonhall at 375-4459.

Also at 10 a.m. various breeds of live chickens will be displayed. Anyone interested in displaying chickens should bring them in their own crates. Chairman is Roger Lull.

Downtown games are planned beginning at 10 a.m.

Saturday Gary Van Meter is chairman of those activities.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a free omelet feed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Wayne Fire Hall. The Milton G. Waldbaum Company of Wakefield is in charge of the event. Chairmen are members of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary.

Other contributors include Bill's G.W. Greenview Farms, Wayne County Pork Producers, TWJ Farms, Wolf's Blue Bunny, First National Bank, HomeTown IGA, Kraft Foods, State National Bank, Gooch's Feeds, Sievers' Hatchery and C & D Garbage.

At noon Saturday, the Kentucky Fried Chicken Chicken Pickin' Contest is planned in Bressler Park. The event is open to county bands and individual singers.

Prizes in the band competition consist of \$300 for first place, \$150 for second and \$100 for third. Cash prizes will be awarded in individual competition. Entry fee is \$20 per band, \$10 per individual. Chairman is Dan Benstein.

PLENTY OF contests and games are planned during the Chicken Show. Cluck off and chicken-calling contests will be held at 1 p.m. with Sam and Sue Schroeder in charge.

A celebrity chicken item auction is planned at 2 p.m. with Mike Sievers auctioneering. Among the items to be auctioned are Johnny Carson's rubber chicken, autographed chicken shirts and autographed photos. Karen Wiseman is chairman for that event.

At 3 p.m. participants will compete in a chicken hat show, a henpecking couples contest, egg laying imitations, best dressed (up) chicken, hard-boiled egg eating tournament, rooster legs contest and an egg loss. Michelle Flowers is chairman for the games and contests.

Fire departments will battle in a water fight which is planned at 5 p.m. near the city auditorium.

THE EVENING'S activities will be wrapped up with a chicken feed in Bressler Park beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday. The feed will be catered by Double K of Norfolk and prices are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

A carnival has been added to this year's Chicken Show activities. It will be located at Third and Pearl Streets.

Chicken shirts may still be purchased in downtown businesses or at the Chamber of Commerce office. The country music contest will continue on Sunday in Bressler Park.

Revolving-door justice a problem

viewpoint

Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY)
U.S. Senator

John Q. Public could be anybody. On any given day the morning paper will bring him word of shootings, savage slayings and armed robberies, many not far from John's front door. The evening television news will feature the latest videofaps from the scene of that day's most horrible occurrence. It is no wonder that each night, before retiring, John Q. Public double-checks to see if all doors are locked.

Ironically, those who John and his neighbors fear are free to roam the community and terrorize at will. John's friend, a sergeant on the police force, shrugs his shoulders saying, "We do what we can do, knowing full well that as soon as his men apprehend a suspect, the chances of that per-

son being returned to the streets within a matter of hours are excellent.

NO ONE CAN argue against the need to preserve our system of justice by which one is innocent until proven guilty and is guaranteed a fair and speedy trial. But this nation must do some deep soul-searching to determine if, in the administration of criminal justice, we have neglected to consider what is just for society.

The victims and cities change, but the stories are the same and the deep-rooted problem of revolving-door justice remains. In some states, hardened criminals accused of having committed yet another violent crime are released pending trial. It seems to me that we need a form of preventive detention to ensure that the individuals are not returned to the community and given an op-

portunity to commit more crimes or to terrorize those who might testify against him. Although prison overcrowding is no secret, justice takes a strange turn when space considerations enter into the judge's determination of whether or not someone should be sent to jail for his crime.

WE CLEARLY need more prisons. But neither the states nor the federal government have the necessary funds. What is really being said is that there's not enough money to keep criminals off the streets.

A partnership is needed between the state and federal governments to build more prisons, with each sharing in the cost. I've proposed a bill that does this. Currently a number of good ideas are being examined by Congress: preventive detention, a 13-year, no probation and no parole sentence

for armed robbery; stiffer penalties for drug trafficking; bail and sentencing reform. The list goes on.

But, when Washington does act, it can only deal with "federal crimes." Penalties for the more prevalent "state crimes," like murder and rape, are decided in state capitols where there are equally long lists of anti-crime bills awaiting action.

What's needed is for Congress and the state legislatures to overhaul the criminal justice system to make sure that those who commit violent crimes are removed from society. This can be done. Our efforts must be given top priority status.

Our families should not be imprisoned within the confines of our homes. Government has a clear responsibility to ensure domestic tranquility.

Keeping cost down

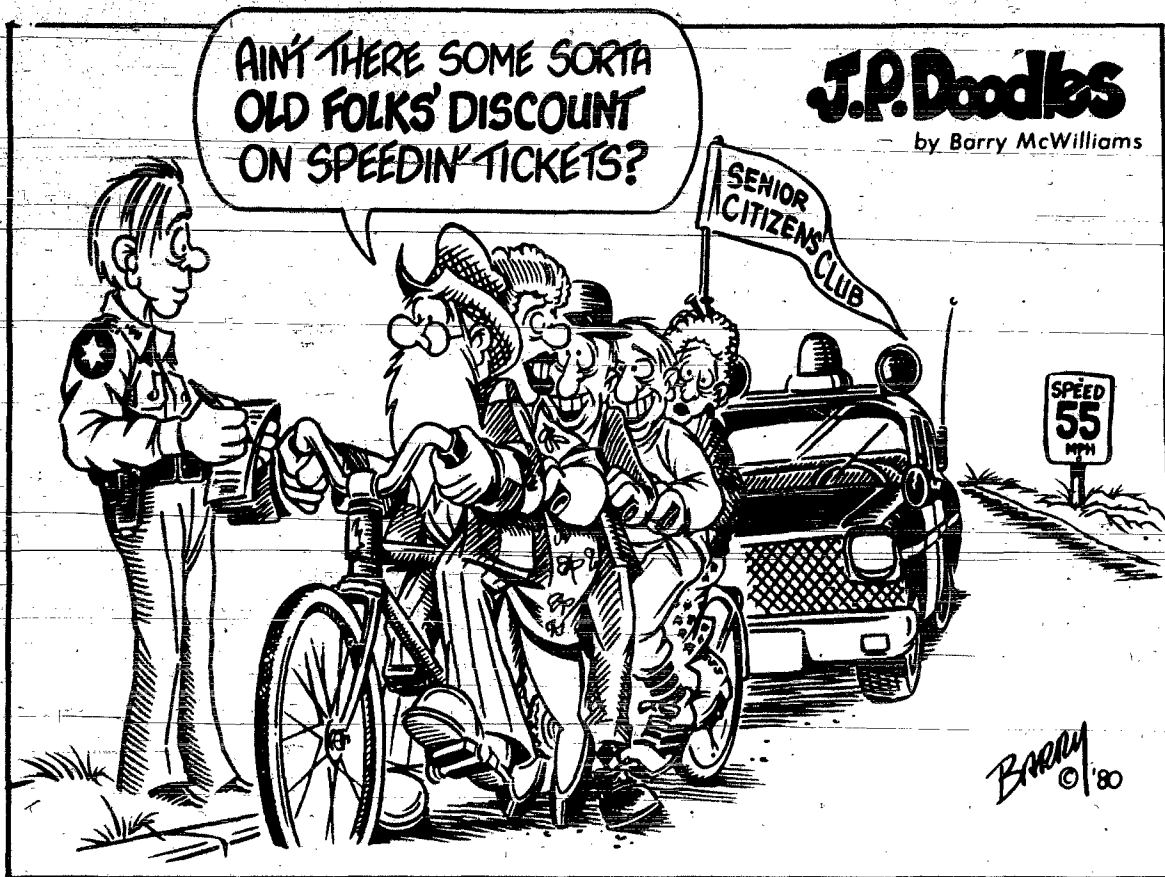
Many car owners feel they are paying more than they need to for auto insurance. Unfortunately, many consumers aren't aware of auto insurance discounts for which they may be eligible.

Following is a list of tips on how to keep auto insurance costs under control:

1. If you own more than one car you can insure them for less under one policy with the same company.
2. If you have a good driving record or are a driver education graduate you may qualify for decreased premiums.
3. If you are an unmarried college student, living at least 100 miles away at school, your family's auto insurance policy may be eligible for a discount since you will not be driving the family car often.
4. If you are a woman, 30 to 64 years of age, and the sole driver of your household, you could be eligible for lower insurance rates because women in this age group generally have better driving records.
5. If you car pool to work or commute by train or bus you would qualify for a cut in your insurance rate since you don't drive to work each day.
6. If your car is equipped with an anti-theft device, you could be eligible for a discount.
7. If you live in a big city, you may even save money on your insurance if you park in a garage or off the street, since the car is harder to steal.
8. If you are over age 65 and use the car for only short leisure drives, you may be eligible for a senior's discount because you aren't driving the car many miles during the year.

Not all companies have the same rates, so shop around. Get at least three estimates for the same coverage before you buy.

Automotive Information Council



another viewpoint

Staying together

Ever hear the complaint, "I don't have anything to do?" Well, maybe it's time to do something together—as a family. Strong families plan together and do things together.

What you do together doesn't need to be elaborate or costly. In fact, it's often the simplest things that become the most important—a family joke, a family ritual or patterned way of behaving on special occasions.

Here's a checklist of family activities your family can do together:

- Social activities: playing cards, board games and other games, picnics, reunions, attending parties or social functions as a family.
- Musical activities: singing sessions, taking music lessons, attending band or other musical programs together.
- Rhythmic activities: dancing lessons, going to dances, dancing at home, playing rhythmic games, or have a family rhythm band.
- Nature activities: going on hikes, studying the stars, learning about the weather, feeding wildlife, gardening, training and caring for pets, studying trees, wild flowers, rocks; going camping.
- Building activities: making things together in wood, sewing, painting, modeling in clay, cooking for the family and for fun—together.
- Physical activities and sports: backyard games, horseshoes, badminton, baseball, swimming, skating, hiking, skiing, boating, fishing, hunting and tennis.
- Service activities: belonging to a service organization which does things for others like scouts, 4-H, Lions, hospital auxiliary, church service committees, or helping with campaigns and fund-raising projects, or just being neighborly.
- Dramatic activities: dramatic games, charades, pantomimes, word games at the dinner table, amateur productions at church, school, community center; or attending plays together.

These are only some of the things families can do together. If you would like some help getting your family together or suggestions for family outings and activities in your area, call the local Cooperative-Extension Service office. They have plenty of information about helping families become strong.

Herbert Lingren
UNL family life specialist

Spending monster survives

Draconian budget cuts an American myth

Richard L. Leshner
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

When Jimmy Carter was elected president in 1976, the federal budget was \$164.5 billion. No small piece of change, that. But there was a problem: Candidate Carter had made a number of promises during the campaign, and when politicians promise, the taxpayers foot the bill.

As a result, during Carter's four years in the Oval Office, new spending programs were introduced and old ones expanded until the budget swelled to \$212 billion (An increase in the federal budget of \$212 billion can keep a lot of promises, and Carter hoped, "win friends and influence voters come election time.)

Carter forgot, however, that when you rob Peter to pay Paul, Peter can show a surprising lack of enthusiasm for the process. The American taxpayers, tired of writing checks to pay Carter's political IOUs, decided to do something about the problem. They sent Jimmy Carter back to Plains, Georgia and elected as president a man who promised to

slow the inexorable growth of federal spending: Ronald Reagan.

THE VOTERS also took the opportunity presented by November 1980 to deliver pink slips to some of the biggest names in the liberal hall of fame: George McGovern, Birch Bayh and Frank Church. These big spenders were replaced by fearsome right wingers who—some in the press-suggested—could cut billions out of school lunch programs without working up a sweat.

Thus, in January 1981, Ronald Reagan, a Republican Senator, a chastened House of Representatives, and the dreaded budget slasher himself, David Stockman, marched on Washington to do battle with the federal spending monster.

Those of us who watched the evening news and read the morning papers remember what a battle it was. Every night we heard about "draconian" budget cuts, agencies abolished, and bureaucrats "RIF'd" (Washington speak for fired). The

newspapers assured us that Stockman's budget ax was busy slicing and dicing everything and everyone in the federal government.

To hear Dan Rather tell the story, the way Reagan and Stockman were saving the budget, the federal government would soon fit comfortably in the back of a station wagon.

As the dust clears and we survey the battlefield after his frontal assault on federal spending, just what is left of the \$276.7 billion budget Jimmy Carter left us in 1980? Has it been cut in half? Is it now only \$500 billion? Could it buy dinner for two at Burger King?

SAD TO REPORT, but the 1983 budget is estimated to weigh in at over \$805 billion. An increase over Carter's last budget of \$229 billion. Despite President Reagan's efforts, the federal budget has risen to where it now consumes one fourth of our nation's GNP

And the rate of increase is accelerating! Even adjusting for inflation, spending jumped 4.1 percent in 1981, 4.6 percent in 1982, and 7.1 percent in 1983.

(Only one-third of this increase is due to our nation's commitment to rebuilding our national defense. The bulk of the increase is Washington on its usual spending binge: tossing money at problems and political constituencies.)

The draconian budget cuts we heard so much about can now enter the ranks of American myths—like the Easter bunny and the tooth fairy. Spending is up, not down.

In an effort to control this continued growth of federal spending, President Reagan has promised to begin vetoing budget-busting spending bills. It is a new strategy for the White House and it could save the American taxpayers billions of dollars. The President deserves our support.

way back when

30 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1953: Sam and Pete Vollerson leave Monday for Germany. An outstanding free fireworks display is planned for the night of the Fourth. The fireworks will be shot at the county fairgrounds at 9 p.m. Ninety-six persons registered at the special evaluation clinic for 1952 patients held at the Bentack hospital Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1958: Herovale Farms Owner Leland Herman this week announced plans for a Polled Hereford field day show and judging contest August 3 at the farm. Addition of a new city postal carrier to speed delivery of mail was announced this week by Postmaster Don Whitteman. Sgt. James A. Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Atkins, Wayne, was recently graduated from the Seventh Army non-commissioned officer academy in Munich, Germany.

20 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1963: The Wakefield Covenant Church will observe the 75th anniversary of its organization with a picnic Thursday. The Wakefield Alumni Association held their annual meeting Sunday afternoon honoring the classes of 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1953. Don Kubik, Wayne county area dairy extension agent, ranked first in judging Brown Swiss at the 5 state judging conference conducted recently in Ames.

15 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1967: Wayne State's highest honor,

the Distinguished Service Award, was presented Dr. J.G.W. Lewis at the annual alumni reunion July 1. Over 900 people attended the Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show July 4 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Over 700 men, women and children gathered at the Allen High School auditorium Sunday to honor Supt. and Mrs. K.R. Mitchell, who are retiring.

10 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1973: The new district deputy probation officer in Wayne, Richard Brown of Ponca, assumed his duties Monday. Wayne County residents were receiving \$168,900 per month in social security benefits as of the end of 1972, according to Congressman Charles Thone.

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.

THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1983.

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

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Work begins on quilt

MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE Community Hospital Auxiliary began work last week on a quilt in the basement of Redeemer Lutheran Church. The quilt will be

given away at a drawing during the auxiliary's annual fall bazaar in November.

bridal showers

Sharon Taylor

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Sharon Taylor of Sioux City was held Friday, June 24 at the Evangelical Free Church; Concord, with 50 guests present.

Guests attending from a distance came from Jefferson, S. D., Sioux City and Rosalie. Decorations were in lavender and blue.

Betty Dahlquist was mistress of ceremonies for the program, which included a musical selection by Lori Koester, Karl Peterson and Susie Erwin, accompanied by Lisa Erwin.

A reading was given by Sandy Hartman, and devotions were by Muriel Kardell.

HOSTESSES WERE Muriel Kardell, Sandy Hartman, Beverly Bloom, Donna Bloom, Linda Johnson, Lori Hanson, Sue Stingley, Ardyce Linn, Lucille Carlson, Dearna Gunnerson, Sharon Corbit, Verita Kardell, Ruth Gunnerson, Donna Forsberg, Mabel Johnson, Ruth Erwin, Yvonne Erwin, Betty Dahlquist and Carolyn Hanson.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Sioux City, and Jim Dahlquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Dahlquist of Laurel, will be married July 23 at the Evangelical Free Church Concord.

Lori Olberhelman

Lori Olberhelman of Carroll was honored with a bridal shower June 28 in the Cliff Burback home. Twenty five guests were present from Randolph, Winside and Carroll.

Hostesses, who presented the honoree with a corsage, were Mrs. Dennis Smith and Mrs. Richard Janssen, both of Winside, and Mrs. Robert Hank and Mrs. Burback, both of Carroll.

Decorations were in the bride elect's chosen rainbow colors. Games furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Gary Braden and Mrs. Mike Hank. Karla Burback registered gifts.

A GROCERY shower also was held recently in the Olberhelman home—Ten guests attended, and hostesses were Mrs. Tom Koch of Winside, Mrs. Larry Hank and Karla Burback.

Miss Olberhelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Olberhelman of Carroll, and Kirt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Shades, will be married July 16 at the Methodist Church in Randolph.

Wayne County Extension Council elects officers

The Wayne County Home Extension Council elected new officers for 1988 during a meeting last month in the home of Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Hoskins.

New officers are Diane Glassmeyer, chairman elect; Shirley Pospisil, vice chairman; Dorothy Aurich, secretary; and Phyllis Rahn, treasurer.

Lolamaye Langenberg is Winside-Hoskins group chairman, and Mrs. Gene Luff is Wayne-Carroll group chairman.

Committee chairmen are VI Lange, citizenship; Marci Rohrbeg, cultural arts; Ellen Heinemann, family life; Joyce Niemiann, health and safety; and Joann Owens and Kathy Ruttenbeck, county fair.

Volunteers are being sought to assist at this year's Wayne County Fair in August. Clubs must contact the extension office by July 15 for booth reservations.

Cultural arts chairman Marci Rohrbeg reported that the council has received four copies of the book "Of Trees and Dreams" by Roger Weisach for becoming members of the Plant Two Trees organization.

Clubs wishing to borrow the book should contact Mrs. Rohrbeg.

REPORTS ON the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs state convention were given by Mrs. Ron Lange, Diane Glassmeyer, Mindy Luff, Eleanor Wittler and Mary Temme.

PLANS WERE made for Achievement Day to be held in October at the Methodist Church in Carroll.

Clubs are asked to bring items they have made along with a write up of club accomplishments during the year.

The theme will be centered around the family, and entertainment will be provided by The Gems of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

MEMBERS OF the council voted to designate October as Home Extension Month, with each club hosting a Guest Day coffee to promote membership.

UPCOMING events include the "Liking Me, Liking You" lesson Sept. 16 at Carroll; the District F Impact meeting on "Family Well Being" scheduled Oct. 21 at Pender; and Homemakers Day Oct. 26 in Lincoln.

NEXT MEETING of the council will be Oct. 3 in Wayne.

Clubs are asked to submit goals for 1989 to Iva Robinson or Marvel Corbit before the October meeting.

baptisms

Angelynn Rae Kai

Angelynn Rae Kai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai of Wakefield, was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. John's Catholic Church in Pender, with the Rev. Ralph O'Donnell officiating.

The Rev. Victor Moeller gave scripture readings, and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and Kent Moeller.

Afternoon lunch guests in the Kai home included Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, the Kevin Kai family, Terri Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moeller and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moeller and Traci, Pastor and Mrs. Victor Moeller of Beemer, Mrs. John Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deberkow and family of Harlan, Iowa, Father Ralph O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Irwin of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipple of Baltimore, Md.

Hoskins couple mark 60th year

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus of Hoskins was observed June 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with a family dinner at noon.

The 130 guests included all of the couple's eight children, 23 of their 30 grandchildren, and 21 of their 23 great grandchildren.

The program included songs by a Jaeger-Weible quartet, reminiscences led by Lorna Pymesser, and a sermonette by the Rev. John Hafermann.

Asmus were presented corsages by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aitmann and Ryan. They also were presented scrapbook pages prepared by the guests.

THE DINNER also honored the 40th wedding anniversary of the Harry Millers of Commerce City, Colo.

ASMUSES WERE married June 20, 1923 in Stanton County. They have resided on a farm south of Winside and east of Hoskins all their married lives.

Their children are Mrs. Harry Miller of Commerce City, Colo., Mrs. Leslie Aitmann of Winside, Marvin Asmus of Beemer, Mrs. Harold Capps of Lakewood, Colo., Kenneth Asmus of Norfolk, Leo Asmus of Dixon, Mrs. Lyle Thies of Norfolk, and Mrs. Don Pymesser of Omaha.



Home in Iowa

JULIE ANN BIERMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Biermann of Wisner, and Phillip Langenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Langenfeld of Harlan, Iowa, were married June 18 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. The newlyweds are at home at 1214 College Blvd., Harlan, Iowa. The bride, who is the granddaughter of Martha Biermann of Wayne, is a journalism and English instructor for the Harlan Community School System. The bridegroom is associated with the Pauley Funeral Home and Harlan Monument Works in Harlan.

Wagon Wheel



STEAKHOUSE and LOUNGE
LAUREL, NE 68787
(402) 256-3812

We Are Now Serving Nightly Specials Every Night Except Saturdays

OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
Laurel, NE Phone: 256-3812
We Are Closed On Monday With The Exception Of Parties

Come Try Our **SUNDAY NOON BUFFET** Serving from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY

Now Performing Is
Jimmy Kay's and the Featherbed Band
From June 28 to July 10.

Stan Galli and Stuff
Will be appearing for one week only from July 12 to 17
They have a line up of entertaining hitful country, top 40's music and more.

Oh yes, Wednesday night is Ladies Night in our Lounge. Receive your drinks for half price.

1st Anniversary Sale

Come Help Us Celebrate Our 1st Anniversary

All Summer Merchandise Reduced!!

Savings Up To 50%

Boys and Girls, Infants thru Size 14 and Maternity.


MAKE SURE YOU REGISTER FOR THE FREE GIFTS



kid's closet

215 Main
Wayne, Ne
Lower Level

Store Hours
Monday 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00



The Bridal Registry

At Mines Jewelry

Is Pleased To Announce It Has Been Selected By The Following Couples For Registration Of Their Bridal Gifts.

Stop By Mines Jewelry To See Your Friends Patterns On Display

A young bride's dream is still the desire to have her own fine china, crystal and flatware for her new home. For pieces starting as low as \$4.50, her friends and relatives can help make her dreams come true with a gift selection of her pattern at Mines. Mines can best advise you what has been purchased and what is yet needed to complete each pattern. This eliminates duplication and exchanges and permanent records are kept on all purchases. Stop in, or feel free to call us to place your order today.

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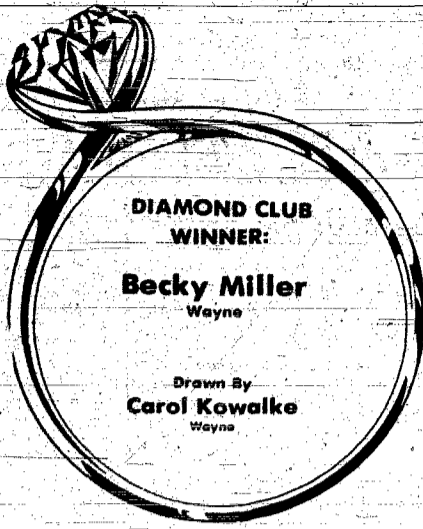
Month of July	Month of August
<p style="text-align: center;">July 2</p> <p>Rhonda Wilson & Marvin Hansen <small>(Pender) (Wayne)</small> Color: Pink Flatware: "Morning Blossom" by Oneida</p> <p style="text-align: center;">July 8</p> <p>Sheri Tunink & Tom Eaton <small>(Wakefield) (Wakefield)</small> Colors: Blue & Silver China: "Troy" by Noritake Crystal: "Troy" by Noritake</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">July 15</p> <p>Julie Holm & Ralph Dolen <small>(Wakefield) (Wakefield)</small> Color: Lavender Casual: "Yesterday" by Noritake Glassware: Raltes Ice Toss</p> <p style="text-align: center;">July 23</p> <p>Joanie Bowers & Brad Roberts <small>(Wayne) (Carroll)</small> Colors: Burgundy & Neve China: "Anticipation" by Noritake</p> <p style="text-align: center;">July 23</p> <p>LeAnne Coker & Rex Hansen <small>(Wakefield) (Wakefield)</small> Colors: Apricot & Mint Green Flatware: "Morning Blossom" by Oneida</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">August 5</p> <p>Cheryl Koch & Dwayne Lueck <small>(Concord) (Ponsa)</small> Colors: Dusty Grape & Silver China: "Cumberland" by Noritake Casual: "Pleasure" by Noritake Flatware: "Shelley" by Oneida</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 6</p> <p>Bev Christensen & Bob Dahlquist <small>(Laurel) (Laurel)</small> Colors: Peach & Yellow China: "Cumberland" by Noritake Flatware: "Flirtation" by Oneida</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">August 6</p> <p>Catherine O'Connor & Danny Schroeder <small>(Wakefield) (Allen)</small> China: "Spectrum" by Noritake Casual: "Chantouse" by Noritake Flatware: "Flirtation" by Oneida</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 13</p> <p>Ardie Barker & Kirk Sommerfield <small>(Wayne) (Wayne)</small> Colors: Apricot & Brown Casual: "Serenity" by Noritake Glassware: "Virginia Brown" by Fostoria</p>

Brides — Register in our store by July 15 and take advantage of this fabulous offer. You may choose from 17 different patterns of Noritake China and receive up to 50% discount from regular price. (This offer good for fall brides only)

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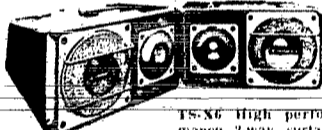
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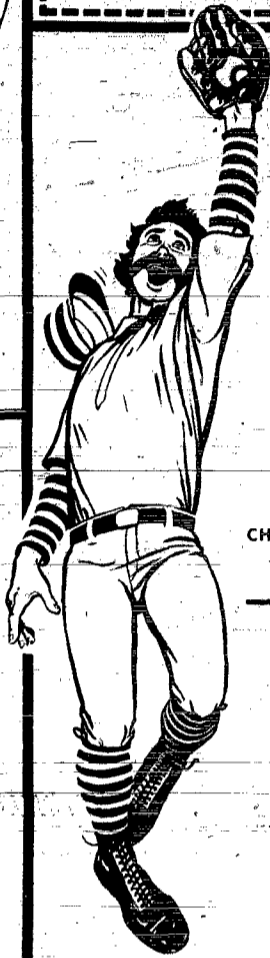
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Men's Slow Pitch Softball

RESULTS NEEDED FOR: Week 3—3 vs. 8.
Week 6—2 vs. 3; 5 vs. 6; 1 vs. 4. Week 7—2 vs. 4; 6 vs. 7; 1 vs. 3; 5 vs. 8. Week 8—1 vs. 8; 4 vs. 5; 3 vs. 6; 2 vs. 7.

MEN'S A LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. 4th Jug I	10-0
7. Star Body Shop	8-4
3. Godfather's	6-2
6. Sherman's Const.	4-6
5. Jacob's Best	3-7
4. Mitchell's Cont.	3-7
2. 4th Jug II	3-7
8. State Bank	3-7

CHECK WITH COACHES FOR GAME SITES

Weekly Schedule (July 11,12,13)

Monday: 1 vs. 7
Tuesday: 2 vs. 5; 3 vs. 5
Wednesday: 4 vs. 8

MEN'S B LEAGUE STANDINGS

7. Logan Valley	11-1
8. Siever's Hatchery	9-1
2. First Bank	7-5
6. Lindner's Const.	6-6
10. Tom's Body Shop	6-4
5. KTCH	5-7
9. St. Mary's	4-4
3. Greenview Farms	3-3
4. Jaycees	1-9
1. Bill's GW	0-12

RESULTS NEEDED FOR: Week 1—3 vs. 8.
Week 5—3 vs. 9. Week 6—3 vs. 4; 9 vs. 10.
Week 7—2 vs. 5; 3 vs. 10; 1 vs. 4; 6 vs. 9; 8 vs. 7.
Week 8—2 vs. 3; 7 vs. 9; 1 vs. 6; 4 vs. 5; 8 vs. 10.

Weekly Schedule (July 11,12,13)

Monday: 1 vs. 7; 2 vs. 4
Tuesday: 3 vs. 5
Wednesday: 6 vs. 10; 8 vs. 9



Women's

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE STANDINGS

2. Rusty Nail	7-0
4. Gooches Best	6-1
1. Headquarters	3-3
6. Wakefield	2-4
3. Godfather's	1-6
5. Pearl Body Shop	1-6

Weekly Schedule (July 11,12)

Monday: 1 vs. 2, Complex 3, 4 vs. 5, Complex 4
Tuesday: 3 vs. 6, Complex 3

RESULTS NEEDED FOR: 1 vs. 6; 1 vs. 4; 5 vs. 3; 6 vs. 2.

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE STANDINGS

6. Triangle Finance	6-0
4. Windmill	5-2
2. Pabst Blue Ribbon	5-2
7. Eagles-Baier Auction	3-4
5. Joyn't Taco	3-3
1. Bill's GW	1-5
8. Jayceettes	0-7

Results
Windmill 8. Joyn't Taco 2
Pabst Blue Ribbon 10. Eagles-Baier 4

RESULTS NEEDED FOR: 1 vs. 8

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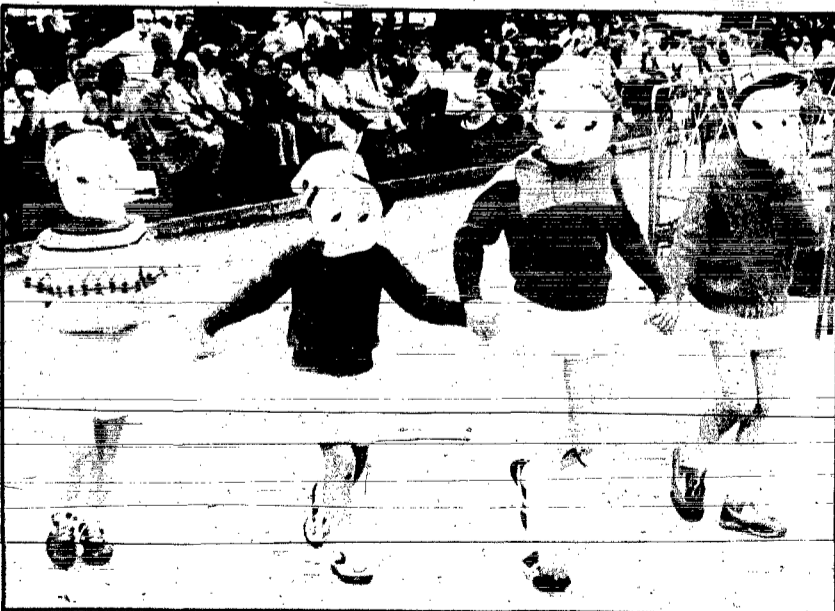


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Good times

They came from miles away to participate in the 82nd annual Old Settlers celebration at Winside. Or to just watch the fun.

Although the scheduled go cart races were cancelled due to heavy rains and the tug of wars cancelled due to lack of a rope, the rest of the activities went on as planned.

On Tuesday's opening night, gospel singers entertained in the city park. Adult and children's parades drew numerous entries on Wednesday morning, following the theme "Storybook classics."

The Winside High School band entertained in the park on Wednesday and also participated in the parade. Other entertainment included the Starlettes, the Pied Pipers and musical entertainment.

A horseshoe pitching tournament, a penny scramble, water fights, a pickup mud run, softball games and other activities kept participants busy throughout Wednesday's hectic schedule.

SPINNING TIRES and flying mud are a common sight at Winside's mud run. Officials said 6,000 gallons of water were pumped out of the site after the rains. Usually, they pump in 24,000 gallons of water for the event. In top left photo, Roger Hefti of Wayne makes a good run before sinking axle deep in mud. The Winside High School band (second from top) performed in Wednesday's parade and in concert in the park. The children's parade drew such storybook characters as Sleeping Beauty, Clarabelle the Clown, and Donald, Louie, Huey and Dewey

Duck. Sleeping Beauty is Jessica Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jaeger of Winside; Clarabelle is Trisha Sprieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sprieck of Pilger; and the ducks are Terry and Mick Rutenbeck, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rutenbeck of Wayne, and Jason and Lucas Schultheis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schultheis of Wayne. In top right photo, Cory Miller and dad Randy try their luck in the sack races, which were held in the park for children of all ages. At right, the Pied Pipers entertain all ages with various skits.

photography: Irvon anderson
michelle kubik
kevin o hanlon



Photography: Randy Hascall

Baled out

SEVERAL HOURS of hard work lie ahead on this rural Concord farm. Bales of hay stretch on for acres, drying after last week's damp weather.

Goal-setting important

Sheep business has a future

"Heck, yes, there's a future in sheep production," a commercial market lamb producer told participants at the University of Nebraska's Sheep Field Day at the NU Field Lab in Mead Tuesday (June 28).

The field day was held at the conclusion and result-reporting of NU's 1983 ram test trials.

Riley Gillette of Spencer, Iowa, said the ram test is a major contribution to the state's purebred breeders and commercial producers, identifying as it does quality rams for breeding purposes.

SIREs WHO can produce are a necessity, he said, and the ram testing program is one way to identify quality rams.

To be competitive with other red-meat sources, Gillette said, sheep producers ultimately must produce a consumer-acceptable product at reasonable prices. "If you've ever ordered lamb chops in a restaurant and found you could cover one of them with a quarter, you know what I mean."

Gillette, whose operation consists of 1,200 ewes in confinement, said the sheep industry needs to set goals to become more competitive.

Gillette explained his concern with goal-setting for increased production this way: "A man told me a while back that a good laying hen in a hatchery — say a 6 or 7 pound layer — could produce as much as 1,000 pounds of meat a year. If a chicken can be that productive, why can't my ewes?"

He said the first goal is to work toward the possibility that every mother ewe has the capacity to produce an average of one pound of meat per day, or 365 pounds per year. That means triple or quad births on a regular basis, he said.

"IF A MOTHER has triplets, and they weigh 120 pounds each at the time of sale, that's very close to a pound a day for the year," he said that he has ewes who produce an average of a pound a day, but he has yet to achieve that goal with his whole flock.

Another goal is to increase the number of lambings in a

three-year period rather than the traditional one per year. "Why should we let the mother ewes loaf from April to September?" he asked.

"I love sheep," he said, "but I don't raise them for pets." Gillette also stressed the utilization of the various breeds for desired results. "I'm not very popular with the purebred breeders in Iowa," he said, "and I think we need to consider crossbreeding more than we have in the past."

Crossbreeding has merit, he said, in terms of increased production as well as in terms of creating an acceptable product for the consumer.

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Abnormal action

Tail-biting observed in swine behavior

Tail-biting is one of the most frequently observed behavioral disturbances of adolescent swine," said Robert D. Fritschen, University of Nebraska professor of animal science, at a Conference on the Human-Animal Bond held recently in Minneapolis, Minn.

In a paper presented to the conference sponsored by the University of Minnesota, Fritschen discussed abnormal behavior in adolescent swine as a result of pig discomfort.

Fritschen defined adolescence in swine as the period when pigs weigh between 40 and 200 pounds or are between 6-8 weeks to 5-6 months of age.

KNOWING A SPECIES' range of activities, its behavior can be regarded as normal or abnormal, Fritschen said. The main criterion for determining normal pig behavior is almost always influenced, by economics, which shouldn't be considered inappropriate, he said.

Observed for years almost exclusively among adolescent swine, tail-biting is a common concern among swine producers, Fritschen said. It is most common among pigs 12-16 weeks old.

Occurring most frequently, tail-biting heads the list of abnormal behaviors which include ear-biting, tongue rolling, rubbing

nasal bone and snout, hyperactivity, massaging of the anus and cannibalism, he said. Fritschen said it isn't correct to assume tail-biting occurs only among confined pigs even though it does tend to become more common as the intensity of confinement increases.

Nor does tail-biting appear to be part of a dominance or hierarchy struggle," Fritschen said. In fact, tail-biting may begin at the lower end of the dominance order.

"THE SMALLER pig may experience a form of frustration because of its lower dominance order, and as a spontaneous act, begin to bite other pigs—usually on the tail," Fritschen said. "Once tail-biting begins, it may be done by several or many pigs in a pen."

"It is not uncommon to note that all pigs in a pen, except one, have been tail-bitten. Observation leaves no doubt that the single pig with the intact unbloodied tail has been the aggressor," he said.

Fritschen said tail-biting could be called the "anti-comfort syndrome." Some of the features in a pig's environment that could make it uncomfortable, resulting in the anti-social behavior include a lack of feeder space, insufficient watering devices, in-

adequate pig space, temperature, humidity and ventilation not within comfort zone, within pen variation in pig size, sudden barometric pressure change, external parasites, hemolytic streptococcus and critically unbalanced diets, he said.

"Temperature appears to modify pig behavior more than any other component of the environment," Fritschen said.

"DOCKING TAILS on pigs before they are one week old is perhaps the most widely accepted method of preventing tail-biting" in many countries, he said. "It has been estimated that as many as 90 percent of all hogs confined and destined for slaughter in the United States have had their tails docked."

Fritschen recommended that a side-cutter be used to remove the tail one inch from the body. The skin should be pulled towards the body before the tail is docked so that there is more skin to close the wound, allowing it to heal faster, he added. Iodine should also be used to treat the stub.

Even though short-term discomfort may result from tail-docking, "the greater risk of tail-biting trauma makes tail-docking a humane recommendation," he said.

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concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495



Photography: Randy Hascall

ARTEMIS CLUB
The Artemis Home Extension Club traveled to Osmond June 27 to tour the Christensen South 40. All items are handmade. Nine members went.
In the afternoon they went to Norfolk where they visited the NorWest Bank and then had lunch at the Brass Lantern.
There will be no July or August meetings.

Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, July 7: Lutheran Womens Circles meet, 2 p.m.; Anna Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Olson hosts; Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Virgil Pearson hosts; Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Tekia Johnson hosts.

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Thursday, July 7: Womens Missionary Society meet with the Meyers, 2 p.m.
Friday, July 8: Meeting with Missionaries, the Meyer family, 8 p.m.

Sunday school picnic
Sunday, July 16: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with the Meyers ministering, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, Ron and Alice Meyer, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13: Family prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Sunday, July 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.

June 29 afternoon coffee guests in the Oliver Dempster home in Orchard honoring the host's 90th birthday.
The Kenneth Olsons were June 29 guests in the Arden Olson home in honor of the host's birthday.
The Bud Hanson and Phyllis Dirks, Jeff June 24 for Mundelein, Ill. to spend the weekend in the home of Louise McCormick and attend the McCormick reunion on Sunday and visit with other relatives.
Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Lauri accompanied them as far as Rockford, Ill. where she spent a few days with her daughter, Carol Johnson. They all were June 25 lunch guests at her home.

winside news

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

HOBBY NIGHT
The Winside Public Library will sponsor a hobby night and film in the auditorium for their summer program on Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m.
Anyone having a hobby they would like to display and explain to the children and their parents are asked to bring them to the auditorium at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE
Mrs. Dean Jenke of Winside attended the Nebraska School Food Service Association Conference in Kearney June 20-22 at the Holiday Inn. She will be the head cook in the Winside Public Schools this year.
On June 22, she attended the District 3 Meeting in Kearney. Mrs. Eva Nelson of Wayne was elected president and is the head cook in the Wayne schools.

United Methodist Church
(C.A. Carpenter, pastor)
Thursday, July 7: The Gospel of Jesus Christ by Owen Anderson, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 10: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, July 12: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; church school staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13: UMYF, 7:30 p.m.; church.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Vicar Peter Jark Swain, supply pastor)
Sunday, July 10: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, July 12: Church Council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 13: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Haefermann, pastor)
Thursday, July 7: Men's Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT
The Dixon Community Improvement Committee met the evening of June 27 at the Jeff Hartung home to plan for the Aug. 7 Dixon celebration. Plans include a tractor pull for children, a greased pig catch, a dunking tank and many more attractions. There will be a benefit softball game played against the Channel 9 Heavy Hitters vs. the Dixon Demons at 4 p.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews, pastor)
Sunday, July 10: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, July 10: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Allen Martin, pastor)
Sunday, July 10: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb of Wayne attended the funeral for Mrs. Ted (Carrie) Meyer at the Orchard United Methodist Church June 22. Rev. Stan Mate, former pastor of Logan Center and Laurel United Methodist Churches, conducted the service. Mrs. Meyer was an aunt of Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Lamb.

Kristin and Lori Conradson of Omaha came Saturday to spend a few days with their grandparents, the Don Oxleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and family of Omaha spent the weekend in the Ted Johnson home in Dixon.

Mrs. Robert Freeman and family of Elkhorn spent the past week in the Norman Jensen home in Dixon. Robert Freeman came to spend the holiday weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and Stacy of Dixon were June 25 and 26 visitors in the Robert Thomas home in Lakefield, Minn.

The evening of June 25 they attended the dedication of the new educational unit to the Immanuel Lutheran Church there. Dr. Oswald Hoffman was the guest speaker for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon visited in the Dan Cox home in Onawa on Saturday afternoon.

June 28 evening guests in the LeRoy Bathke home in Dixon for Mark's 13th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bathke and family of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and family and Elsie Bathke of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard and Melissa of Mitchell were Friday

New wiring

NEW ELECTRICAL wiring and some new poles can be seen running through the south edge of Concord. The Nebraska Public Power District installed 2,400 feet of wire and seven poles on a major feed line. The project cost approximately \$7,000.

Chicken Lickin', Sound Pickin' Sale

Saturday, July 9 during Wayne Chicken Days

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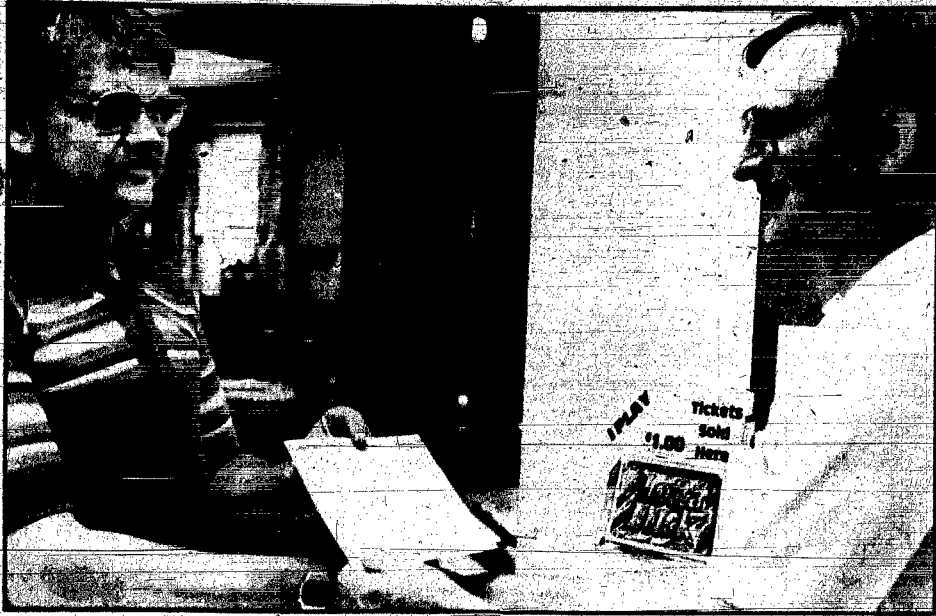
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Phone 375-2110
Wayne, Nebr.
105 Main St.



Grand prize claimed

RICK REED of Wayne (left) is presented a check for \$744.38 from City Clerk Norm Melton. Reed was the grand prize winner in the second monthly drawing of Wayne's Lotta Luck lottery.

Wayne Herald Photography

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)
 Thursday, July 7: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.
 Sunday, July 10: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
 Thursday, July 7: Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.
 Friday, July 8: Church council meeting, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, July 10: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.
 Monday-Friday, July 11-15: Vacation Bible School.
 Tuesday, July 12: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor)
 Thursday, July 7: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; pastor's Adult Information Class, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 10: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 12: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, July 13: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
 Thursday, July 7: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.
 Saturday, July 9: Kard Klub Loren Dinkels.
 Wednesday, July 13: A Teen Extension Club; Mrs. Walter Flier Jr.; Immanuel Women's Missionary Society, 9 a.m. brunch, Peace Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz returned home June 26 from Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, where she had undergone eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel of Aurelia, Iowa left June 28 after spending several days visiting the Walter Koehlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thor and Kim of Davenport, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman and Tory, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bruggeman and Joshua, Larry Bruggeman and Jan Sloan, all of Norfolk, A. Bruggeman and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, Jeremy and Jeffrey were dinner guests in the Gerald Bruggeman home June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sioux City, went to New Ulm, Minn. June 26 where they visited in the Rev. Walter Ulrich home. That evening they went to Hector, Minn. and were guests in the Fred Dean and Eldora Roker home; Mrs. Ulrich also visited the Harold Swezes at Hector, Minn.
 They returned home June 29.

The Buss' are former Hoskins residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wagner went to Kearney on Saturday and that evening attended the wedding of Mrs. Alvin Wagner's nephew, Steven Heggemeyer and Betty Bruns at the First Lutheran Church there.
 They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harms of Dalton and Patricia Dvorak of Sydney were supper guests of the Erwin Ulrichs on Friday evening.

June 30 dinner guests in the Lester Koepke home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baumann of Sidney, Mrs. Laura Richards of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Witt of Denver, Colo. and Larry Koepke, Darin and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker went to Omaha on Saturday to attend the wedding of Juliana Schellpepper and Jerry Johnson at the Countryside Community Church in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Derald Larsen moved June 30 from Norfolk to the trailer home formerly occupied by Mrs. Irene Dunklau and Jewell. Mrs. Dunklau is moving to Corsicana, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Buss of Phoenix, Ariz. came June 30 and plan to spend several weeks visiting the Arthur Behmers and other relatives in the area.

Jill Brudigan, Shelly Henzler, April Marotz, Lonnie Grothe and Wendy and Jason Bruss were guests of Tammy Bruss for a swimming party at Liberty Bell pool in Norfolk on Friday for her 10th birthday.

State of Nebraska
 Budget Form 88H
 Statement of Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Allen Consolidated School Dixon County, Nebraska
 (Title of Subdivision)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.S. Supp., 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 11th day of July, 1983, at 9 o'clock P.M. at School Lunch Room

For the purpose of hearing report, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Carol Chase, Clerk/Secretary

Actual and Estimated Expense:	GENERAL FUND	FUND
1. Prior Year 1981-1982	\$661,713	\$
2. Current Year 1982-1983	\$730,235	\$
Requirements:		
3. Ensuing Year 1983-1984	\$799,675	\$
4. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$82,000	\$
5. Cash on Hand	\$221,753	\$
6. Estimated Other Revenue	\$256,160	\$
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	\$21,122	\$
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	\$126,185	\$

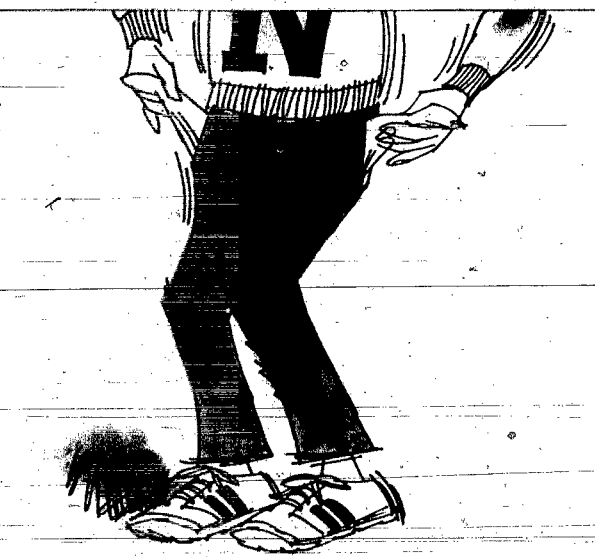
STORE HOURS
 Monday-Friday 9-9
 Saturday 9-6
 Sunday 12-5



East Highway 35 - Wayne, NE

Prices Effective
 Friday, Saturday &
 Sunday, July 8, 9 & 10

BIG PRICE BLAST



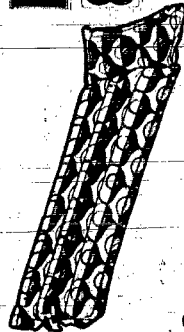
When your college funds run out, run in.

We have loan money available for college students. Right now. At competitive rates.

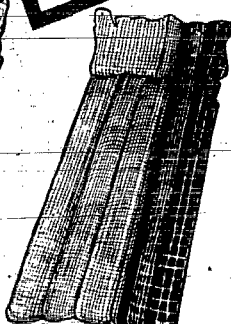
So if you need money to further your education—and your future—stop in at Midwest Federal for details.



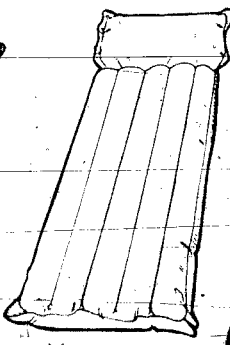
Shop early—quantities limited to stock on hand.



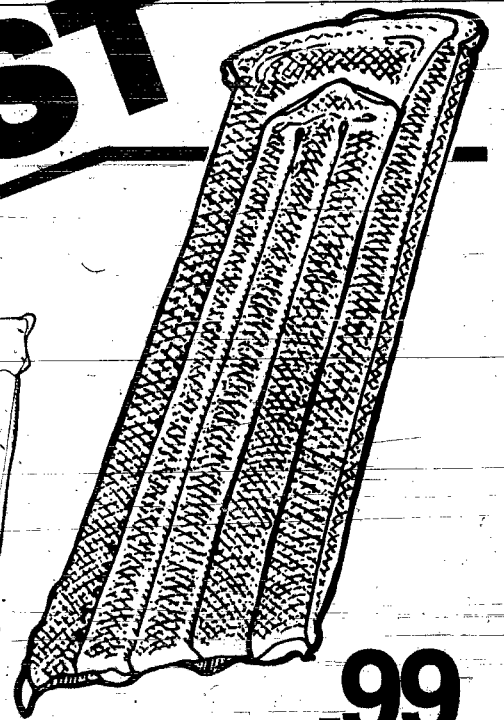
2.69 Reg. 5.99
 Patterned air mattress with pillow. Sturdy vinyl 4-lube construction. 2 inflation valves. No. 53-39.



5.99 Reg. 14.99
 Nylon air mattress with comfortable pillow headrest. Rugged puncture resistant laminated fabric. No. 53-63.

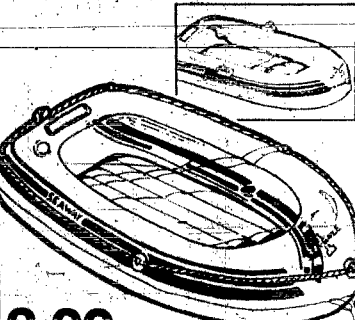


1.59 Reg. 3.99
 Sea Breeze™ air mattress with 3 air chambers including the pillow. Cross-mat construction. Packed in vinyl bag. 53-22.



99 Reg. 1.49
 Vinyl air mattress with pillow, 27 x 67 in. size. Packed in a poly bag with printed insert. No. 53-20. Repair patch included.

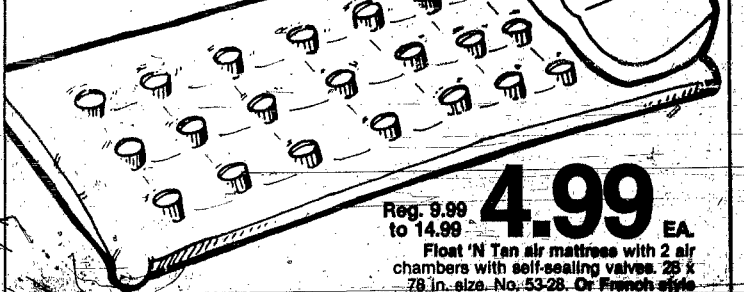
INFLATABLE BOATS



3.99 Reg. 7.99
 Sea Gaze™ I, 1 person boat with a see-thru bottom; 55 x 33 in. size, with 165 lb. capacity. 41's tops in fun. No. 52-00.
 Sea Gaze™ II, 2 person boat with a see-thru bottom to see the lake below. Equipped with heavy duty oar-locks. 78 x 46 in. 52-03. Reg. 19.99. 9.99

FRENCH STYLE AIR MATTRESSES

5 styles to choose from.



4.99 EA. Reg. 9.99 to 14.99
 Float 'N Tan air mattress with 2 air chambers with self-sealing valves. 25 x 78 in. size. No. 53-28. Or French style air mattress of heavy gauge vinyl. Leak-proof valves. 28 x 78 in. size. No. 53-28.
 French style air mattress, 53-70. . . . 5.99
 Deluxe reflective air mattress, 53-72. . . . 5.99
 Float 'N Tan air mattress, 53-74. . . . 5.99

