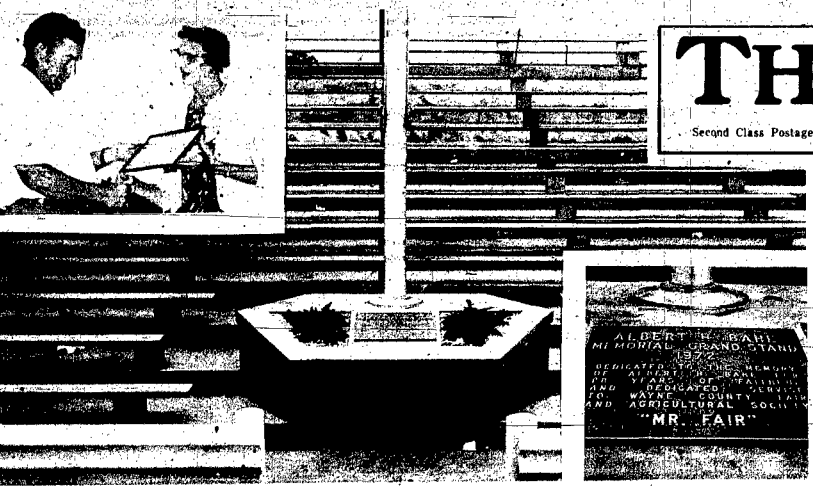


THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1972
NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER TWENTY-TWO Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787



The new Wayne County Fair grandstand was dedicated to the memory of Al Bahe, former secretary-manager of the Wayne County Fair. During the Friday night ceremony, Don Peters, Wakfield, a member of the Fair Board, presented Mrs. Al Bahe (top left) with a plaque in Al's memory. Bottom right, the words "Mr. Fair" are inscribed

on the memorial plaque. Before the dedication a huge crowd (picture below and at left) gathered for the annual barbecue dinner as many of the Wayne-merchants and businessmen pitched in with a helping hand to serve the tasty beef.

Grandstand Dedicated to Al Bahe

Wayne Countyans were not only treated to a great fair, but the weatherman cooperated 100 per cent for at least two of the three days of festivities, the rain clouds of previous days—and weeks—disappearing and a bright sunshine beaming down on the fair-goers, Thursday and Friday.

And, the cool temperatures with which the annual affair was blessed were considered "fringe" benefit by Marilyn Koch, who so completely slipped on the "big shoes" filled for so many years by the late Al Bahe.

Charles Thone, U. S. Congressman from Nebraska's First District, gave the dedicatory speech at the stadium Friday night after Don Peters of Wakfield, superintendent of the grandstand, presented a corsage and a plaque to Mrs. Bahe.

"I would like to pay tribute to this fine person to whom we are dedicating this stadium tonight," Congressman Thone said, adding "he is certainly deserving of it all."

Others of the Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association who took part in the dedication ceremonies were Leiland Herman, president of the fair board; Marty Willers, vice-president; board member Bill Fredrickson, who ramrodded the construction of the new grandstand; Pat Gross, Councilman, representing the City of Wayne; and Orville Koch—of Syracuse, president of the State Fair Association Managers.

The latter, who had become good friends with Mr. Bahe through years of similar work, said "I don't believe Wayne County could have done anything more appropriate than this tribute to Mr. Bahe."

The opening of the Friday night grandstand show was the livestock parade, headed by three teams of Belgian horses, followed by the horses that had been judged champion through red ribbon, and the various breeds of cattle—Holsteins, Herefords, Crossbreed, Changelais, Shorthorn and Angus—with the top winners in those categories lined up before the grandstand for presentation of awards.

The Crimson Drum and Bugle Corps of Norfolk put on a concert and marching drill, showing why it had been chosen first in color guard competition at the recent American Legion convention and winners of seven awards, the past two weeks.

The only known misfortune during the fair was during the girls' 15-and-under calf-riding event when Kelly Black of Wayne was thrown and suffered a broken collar bone, fractured in two places.

Boy Hurt In Tractor Accident

Brent Miller, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, southwest of Winslow, was seriously injured Friday afternoon when he fell off a tractor at his parents' farm.

He was taken to Lutheran Hospital at Norfolk by the Winslow Rescue Unit and then transferred to the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

Dr. S. L. Brauer of Norfolk, who treated Brent, said the youth had a basal skull fracture and internal bleeding and said he was in "guarded" condition and unconscious at the time of transfer.

Brent was riding on a tractor, driven by his 13-year-old brother LaVern, when it apparently hit a bump and Brent was knocked off. The mishap occurred in a field.

Council to Study Zoning Change

The rezoning of the Gordon Shupe property between Lincoln and Pearl is the only advertised business coming up at the Wayne city council meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Among some of the other business to be discussed is an ordinance on the Sunday liquor sales and an ordinance concerning a telephone tax.

Glass Drive Is Discontinued

The glass drive, started last year in Wayne, has come to a complete halt, according to informed sources.

Glass in the area is no longer being collected simply because there isn't anyone or any group taking the responsibility to restart the program and continue it.

Keith Mosley, head of the Street Committee on the Wayne City Council, said the Environmental Action committee at Wayne State is no longer functioning since most of the members graduated or left the college for the summer.

Mosley said the city's only function in the collection was the cleaning up. Otherwise, the City of Wayne was not involved in the program.

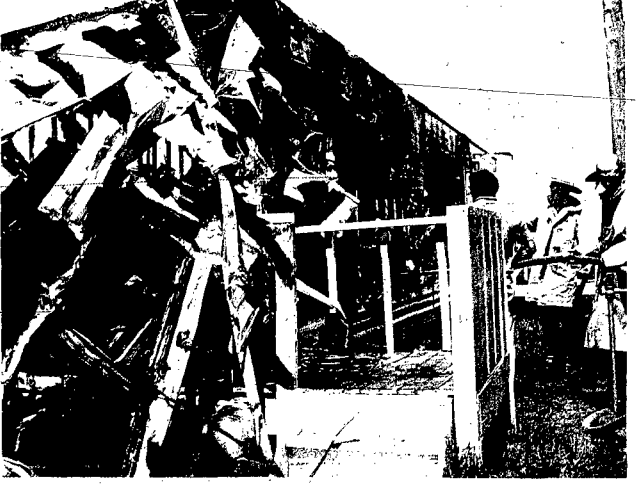
Five File For Judge Position

Bruce Henning of Norfolk, Madison County judge, was the first person to file for district county judge in the Ninth Judicial District, which includes Wayne, Stanton, Madison, Pierce, Antelope, Cuming and Knox Counties.

Three of the five will be elected in November to serve the seven county area. Deadline for filing was Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Henning has served as Madison County judge the past nine years. He is a graduate of Norfolk High School and received his law degree from the University of Iowa.

Other candidates for the district county judge post are Joseph Hunker of West Point, Thomas Grady of Stanton and Claude Trimble and Eugene McCadden of Norfolk.



Wayne Volunteer firemen extinguish the smoldering ruins of the Jones' trailer house that was destroyed in a Thursday afternoon fire.

Family Escapes Fire Destroys Trailer House

A Wayne woman and her two children escaped injury when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed a trailer house three miles north of Wayne Thursday afternoon.

The trailer and its contents were totally destroyed, according to Mrs. Leonard Jones, after a fire, which apparently broke out in the hot water heater area, swept through the building "all of a sudden."

healer, is located, and saw a flame in the corner.

At first Mrs. Jones said she thought Missy (the Jones' three-year old daughter) had left the

A drive has been started in Wayne to aid the Leonard Jones family to replace belongings lost in the fire.

Cash donations may be left at KTCH Radio, State National Bank, First National Bank and The Herald.

When firemen arrived shortly after the 1:30 p.m. call, the trailer was completely gutted with flames and smoke.

Mrs. Jones' husband arrived after the fire was out.

Jones said the house and its contents were insured up to \$5,000 but he couldn't give any value estimation of the lost property.

"But when I threw a glass of water on the flame, the whole wall went up," she added.

After Mrs. Jones contacted the fire department, an unidentified motorist stopped to aid. Both children, Missy and 10-month-old Chad, were safe outdoors.

Four Graduated Summa Cum Laude From Wayne State College Friday

A Wayne resident, Fiorella Garlick, was among four summa cum laude graduates receiving degrees Friday at Wayne State's summer commencement. Mrs. Garlick, whose husband, Antony, teaches music at the college, ranked second in the summer class with a grade point average of .92 (on a 4.0 scale).

Robert B. Pierson Jr., of Omaha, finished with the highest average, 3.96. Also summa cum laude were Kathryn Kratz, Omaha, 3.91, and John Dykstra, Hawarden, Ia., 3.88.

The 188 graduates, 14 of them receiving master's degrees, had reason to rejoice in the weather—as did other spectators in one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Wayne commencement in the Willow Bowl. The morning was cool and sunny—just right.

In a departure from tradition, high school students of the Summer Music Camp provided the entire program except for the graduation rites. The concert choir of 45 voices, directed by Dr. Cornell Runestad, sang both the invocation and the benediction. Dr. Lee Mendyk directed the symphonic wind ensemble, also an honor group.

in three numbers, and choir and band joined for one selection, the stirring "Hymn of Hope."

President W. A. Brandenburg, praising the musicians, noted that they had only four days of rehearsal to prepare their program. Some of the numbers were to be done again at the Music Camp's final concert Sunday at 2:30 in Rice Auditorium.

Nine seniors earned magna cum laude citation:

Vaughn Anderson, York, 3.79; Loralee Nelson, Tekamah, 3.76; Betty Mays, Doniphan, 3.75; Mary Rice, Neligh, 3.71; Wayne Young, Westside, Ia., 3.61; Craig Hollander, Ida Grove, Ia., 3.59; Vickie Ellery Johnson, Sergeant Bluff, Ia., 3.68; Kenneth Schaefer, Hooper, 3.56; Carla Warneke, Ralston, 3.61.

Thirteen are graduating cum laude: Betty Bowles, Carlisle, Ia., 3.46; Carol Wilson Rosenbaum, Cedar Rapids, 3.46; Cynthia Landholm Nelson, Stanton, 3.42; Michael Armstrong, Omaha, 3.36; Lynne Draper Forsling, Elgin, 3.34; Lorraine Pansegrau, Newcasile, 3.31; Rose Rude, Cas Holmquist, Wauson, 3.27; Marilyn VonBergen Lullens, Platte Center, 3.27; Nancy Oberlin, Omaha, 3.26; Kathleen Shoemaker Frye, Seward, 3.24; Dale Green, Estherville, Ia., 3.23; Maritta Kalkward, Dayton, Ia., 3.20.

Graduates receiving master's degrees:

Master of Arts in Education: Peggy Gustafson, Emerson, major in English. BAE degree.

from Wayne State, 1967.

Master of Science in Education: Paul Adams, Hebron, industrial education. BAE from Wayne State, 1965. Victor Bell, Ford, Ia., guidance. BA from Upper Iowa University, 1965. Helen Belohrad, Clarkson, elementary education. BAE from Wayne State, 1967. Perry Ebmeier, Laurel, industrial education. BA from Wayne State, 1967. Donald Helgren, Waltham, physical education. BAE from Wayne State, 1967. Karmen Jacobsen Shafter, Calif., guidance. BAE from Wayne State, 1969. Lee Johnson, Winslow, guidance. BAE from Wayne State, 1968. Myron Lehl, Blair, physical education. BA from Doane College, 1958. Richard McGill, West Point, physical education. BAE from Wayne State, 1970. Richard Picard, South Sioux City, industrial education. BS, South Dakota State University, 1968. Joseph Roman, Jr., Roselle, Ill., physical education. BS, Moorhead State, Minn., 1970. Jerome Rubis, Sioux City, Ia., industrial education. BAE, Wayne State, 1966. Louise Sager, South Sioux City, industrial education. BA, Westmar College, 1965.

Driver Rolls Car to Avoid Head-on Crash

Mrs. Bill (Sandra) Mattes of Wakfield rolled her car east of Wayne Thursday afternoon when she took to the ditch to avoid a head-on collision.

Trooper Doug Roher, who investigated the 5:05 p.m. accident 3/2 miles east of Wayne, said witnesses reported an Iowa car attempting to pass Mrs. Mattes on a hillcrest when two westbound cars were approaching.

Mrs. Mattes, to prevent a head-on, four-vehicle pile up, went into the ditch on the south side of the highway, lost control and rolled.

She was taken to the Wakfield hospital for X-rays and treatment and then released.

Witnesses told Trooper Roher the Iowa car did not stop.

Kiwanis Club White Elephant Sale Sept. 17

The Wayne Kiwanis Club's annual White Elephant sale will be Sunday, Sept. 17, at City Auditorium, according to Duane Fischer, chairman.

The Kiwanians are looking for any items that anyone is intending to discard or "put in the attic or basement for indefinite storage."

Anyone having such items are asked to bring them to the auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 16 or call the auditorium and a Kiwanian will pick them up.

"We will take anything," Fischer said, "clothes, books, furniture, literally anything."

Telephone Directory Out Soon

Delivery of the new telephone directory will begin next week, according to M.D. Smith, Northwestern Bell manager.

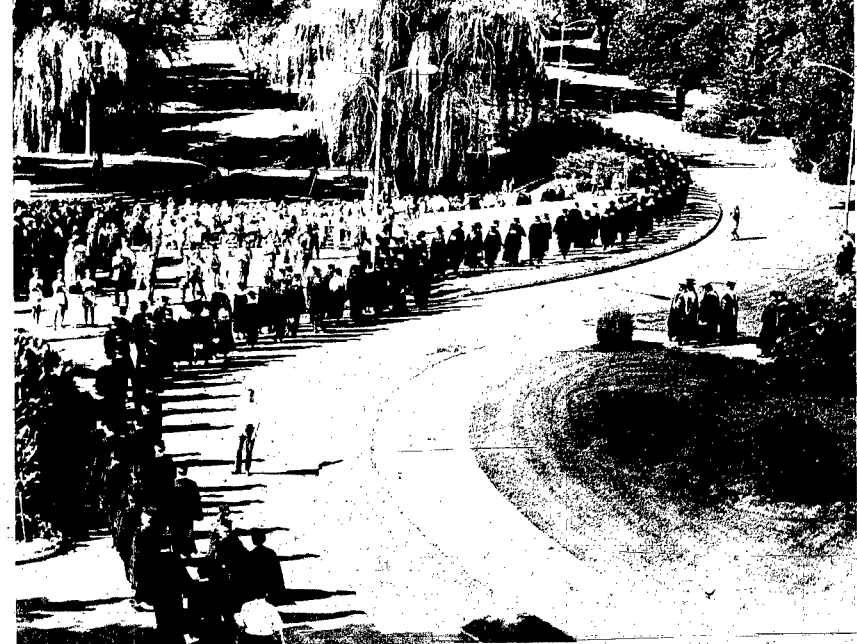
Smith said 3,488 copies of the directory will be distributed in Wayne, with delivery to start Aug. 21. Distribution will take several days and the manager suggests a call to the Northwestern Bell business office after Aug. 27 if a customer has not received his book.

A rural Nebraska sunset scene illustrates the cover of the new directory. Nearly 22,000 copies will be distributed in the 23 towns listed in the directory.

Smith reminded phone users to discard their old phone books to avoid using out-dated numbers.

Vandalism

Police received reports that several inside walls at the construction site of the Retirement Home were partially painted sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.



Wayne State's Willow Bowl provides scenic beauty for summer grads in Friday's commencement procession.

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



Cherryll's 'Children'

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenyon of 2234 Mulberry St., Chico, Calif., sent a \$10 money order to CARE on behalf of their daughter, Cherryll, who had just passed 13 when she died after an eight-month battle with cancer.

had to be poured out quickly, fully, now. Her parents wrote to CARE: "She was so concerned about our lack of sleep caring for her, and always had a 'Thank you' or 'I love you' for every little thing that was done for her. "As long as we can remember, Cherryll wanted to send money to CARE for the needy little children. Our daughter is no longer with us. God took pity on her and took away her pain. Bless Him. Her last request was that we be sure to send the money she had saved to CARE. So we are filling our daughter's last request. Please take it and feed the children. "There are countries where more than half the children are malnourished. Some of these, in very real terms, will be Cherryll's Children—children who will be fed because a young girl was filled by a world of love. "Perhaps some readers will want to honor Cherryll and multiply her love by sending a gift of life in her name to the needy children. Five dollars can nourish five children for three whole months, \$10 serves lunch to 200 school children. Contributions marked "For Cherryll's Children" may be sent to CARE, 600 First Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016, or regional offices. "The regional office for Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Missouri and Arkansas is located in the Traders National Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 64106. —Claire Hurlbert



Full and Overflowing

This garbage can is one of many placed at rural intersections throughout the county. The can campaign had excellent purposes. But, the cans long ago have been filled to overflowing and one farmer in the area said he had never seen anyone emptying the barrels. Cans from the overflowing garbage container had washed 100 yards down the ditch from recent rains at this site, which is four miles southeast of Wayne.

Swinging Game

There are several roundball sports around the world that fascinate most spectators. To some people football, although the sport doesn't exactly use a round ball, is one of the most popular sports in the nation. Others might say that basketball is the most popular sport. Still others will go along with tradition and point out that baseball reigns as king.

he retrieved from the other side of the court fence. Clyde had other ideas of just tapping the ball across the net so he tippy-toed up to the rope and gently tapped the white spin into the net. Frustrated, Clyde fired a serve over the net, sending Bpichfoot, running gracefully after it, tripping over his own shoelaces. As night was rapidly approaching, both opponents had the same idea in mind—to eventually win. Well, as experience would have it the older gent won. But all was still okay, until the two challengers attempted to face two other players in a doubles match.

What if all boils down to is some people prefer different sports. Take for example, tennis. This past weekend a tennis tournament, sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees, took place at the Wayne State College tennis courts.

The other team wasn't worried about its displaying of skill or grace. Just to play a good game. Before the champs knew it, they were down 3-0 at the hands of the quiet but energetic challenging twosome.

This, in itself, is no major event in the city. But it is interesting to watch some of the players in action warming up for a match. Take, for instance, a singles match between Clyde Hingles and Boris Botchfoot. Two fine competitors, or so the story goes.

These two local citizens, with rackets in hand, marched onto the court with great expectations for the slammin' slammin' opponent across the nets. At that moment the sun beamed brightly on the top net players, but for only a moment as the two prepared for action.

Tennis requires a little more than hitting the ball over the net. It takes skill to hit the ball exactly where you want it and be able to move gracefully as well as swiftly. Boris had the first serve and told himself that he was going to put the ball on the left hand corner. After the game

—Bob Bartlett

Compromise Reached in Feedlot Regulations

Gov. J. James Exon and Jerome Svore, regional administrator of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, jointly agreed to the following program recently with regard to livestock waste control. "The Nebraska Department of Environmental Control will work with livestock feeders to develop and implement sound feedlot waste disposal practices. Feedlot waste shall be effectively controlled at the earliest possible date. "The director will subsequently establish compliance schedules for those livestock feeding operations of less than 1,000 animal units, whose operations do not constitute major sources of pollution, consonant with available resources to insure orderly progress in effectively controlling livestock wastes. "The director will base his compliance schedules upon acceptable letters of intent filed by individual livestock feed-

ers with the Department of Environmental Control and an on-site inspection of the livestock operation. "The above program represents a compromise between federal and state officials. The Environmental Protection Agency's insistence on retaining the old Dec. 31, 1972, deadline date is satisfied by using that date as the time by which compliance schedules are to be set for construction of livestock waste control facilities wherever needed. On the other hand, the extension of time for construction of these facilities until Dec. 31, 1974, as advocated by Gov. Exon, the Nebraska Legislature, the Environmental Control Council and the livestock industry itself, has been accepted by the Environmental Protection Agency. "Dave Howe, in the July 1, 1972, issue of the Nebraska Farmer, provided the readers with a clear-cut summary of the rules and regulations pertaining to livestock waste control. "There is one point I would like to emphasize in regard to these rules and regulations," Howe said. "That is, the operator of any proposed livestock operation, which requires or will require livestock waste control facilities, shall apply for a permit and complete the construction of such facilities no later than Dec. 31, 1974 with earlier compliance where deemed necessary. "It is obvious that all operators cannot wait until calendar year 1974 to get the job done. The availability of Soil Conservation Service and Department of Environmental Control personnel, construction equipment, consulting engineers, and REAP funds is such that it is mandatory that the work be spread out over a period of two years. "Accordingly, the Department of Environmental Control will, when notifying the operator that he requires waste controls, assign a date by which the Data Sheet for Livestock Waste Control Facilities is to be submitted to the Department for approval. In addition, the operator will be given a date by which construction of these facilities is to be completed. "As a general rule, a completion date in calendar year 1973 will be assigned for construction of facilities at the feedlots which have the most serious water pollution problems. Normally, this will be

the larger lots (1,000 head or more); but this is not always the case and there will be lots under 1,000 head capacity where construction of waste control facilities must be completed during 1973. E. A. Olson, Extension Agricultural Engineer, has prepared a flow chart outlining guidelines and procedures which will be followed in administering the livestock waste control program. The Department of Environmental Control is presently sending out a letter to approximately 2,000 operators requesting that certain information be provided the Department of Environmental Control. If an operator is not contacted by the Department prior to Aug. 31, 1972, it is important that the contact either the department, his county extension agent or an SCS office and request that he be placed on the department's mailing list. By doing this, the administrative process involved in meeting the requirements that a letter of intent be on file with the Department of Environmental Control by Dec. 31, 1972, can be initiated.

Vacationers Should Leave An Itinerary

Nebraska State Patrol Supervisor Colonel James E. Kruger urges a long-distance motorist to leave an itinerary and time table with family, neighbors, relatives or at their place of employment. "Emergencies sometimes make it necessary to locate a traveler as quickly as possible," Kruger continued. "Even a rough estimate of where and when you can be found during extensive business or pleasure driving can mean a big difference in locating you at a time when you are needed. "State and local police often search for drivers and vehicles for travelers who neglect to tell anyone of their motoring plans. "While chances are small that any individual will be vitally needed during his trip," Kruger asserted, "why take the chance when only a brief sketch of your overall plans left with a relative can save you and law enforcement officials a great deal of time?"

RENTS. Before a landlord may raise a residential rent, he must calculate the "base rent," which is the approximate market level rent for the unit prior to the freeze. He may then only increase the base rent by up to 2.5 per cent a year to cover increased costs. However, he may add on the tenant's share of increases in real estate taxes, municipal charges and capital improvements, if any. In case of doubt, tenants or landlords should consult their local IRS office.



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Weekly Cleanings

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Gary Koehlmoos of Pilger proved that old equipment is still better than new in an exhibition tractor pull event last Sunday in Pilger. Koehlmoos, driving a 1927 model, pulled a large new tractor, owned and operated by Roger Vahle, also of Pilger, down the track. But the exhibition was all in fun.

According to a recent notice in the Bloomfield Monitor, the Monitor office is accepting the responsibility of disposing of torn and outdated American flags. According to regulations such flags are to be burned. The flags collected by the newspaper office will be burned by a team of American Legion members. The Americanism project is sponsored by Ray Lamb Post No. 249, Bloomfield.

The Wisner Pilger High School Chorales left Sunday on a nine day trip to the Anglo-International Festival of Music in Coventry, England. The first leg of their trip will take the group to O'Hare Airport in Chicago where they will board a United Airlines craft for Dulles Airport in Washington, D. C. Capital Airlines will take them to Amsterdam to clear customs. Next stop will be London and then on to Coventry and the University of Warwick. Rehearsals will begin Tuesday morning at Coventry Cathedral, to be followed by an afternoon of leisure and a concert that evening. Wednesday the group will have coffee with the Lord Mayor of Coventry and be accompanied by him on a sightseeing tour. A Thursday sightseeing tour will take them to Oxford and Stratford upon Avon, in Shakespeare country. The competition in the festival is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 25. The Chorales will perform at 11 a.m. and will attend the Awards Concert that night Sunday they perform at St. Anne and St. Agnes Church, London. Monday the group will begin the trip home.

The Dakota Thurston County Fair will be held at Afton Park Aug. 24 through 27 according to George Olson, Winnebago, and Chris Miller, Homer, who are co-chairmen of entertainment. Senior Citizens Day will be Friday, Aug. 25. The fair will also include the parade, home variety show, stage door revue, tractor pull, motorcycle races, teen dance, pony pulling contest, fireman's carnival, 4-H bonus auction and country-western show.

An "Eternal Light" was placed in the chancel area of St. John's Lutheran Church, Beemer, by members of the Henry Jahnke family as a memorial for him. It was dedicated during the Sunday morning service with the Rev. Dennis Prev. pastor officiating.

A farm and town " flea night " is scheduled for Friday evening, Aug. 18, at Plainview. The Chamber of Commerce retail committee has extended an invitation to city or rural residents who have specialty items for sale as produce, handicrafts, etc. who may set up tables in the business district. Also scheduled for the evening are a pancake feed and drawing for a football weekend in Lincoln.

A former Beemer art and kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Dan Else, Elm Creek, won the \$1,000 fourth prize in a statewide contest to design a U. S. Bicentennial commemorative medal for use as Nebraska's medal in a set of 50 medals of Philadelphia sponsored the contest. First place winner was Clarence Nelson of Holdrege who received \$5,000. Genevieve Imier, Nelson, won second and \$2,500, and third prize of \$1,500 went to W. Donald Boe, Omaha.

Work started last week at Pierce Manor where additions are being made to three wings of the structure and extensive remodeling will be done inside. Living and recreation area will be added to the southwest wing; chapel and eight bed rooms to the northwest and four to beds on the northeast. Also to be added are whirlpool bath, extended office space, employee's lounge and refurbishing of the crafts room.

State Fair Livestock This Year Will Be Law Branded

LINCOLN—A number of significant changes affecting 4-H livestock exhibition at the Nebraska State Fair were announced recently to county Extension agents, 4-H members, leaders and parents by Dave Williams, Extension 4-H livestock specialist of the University of Nebraska Lincoln. "One of the most important is a regulation requiring that all 4-H market steers and heifers weighed and tagged for showing at the State Fair this year will be law branded with a hot iron, Williams said. "The regulation is designed to assure that 4-H beef entries at State Fair cannot be withdrawn and be exhibited at any other junior livestock show this fall except at Ak-Sar-Ben, Williams explained. "Carcasses already entered by their owners for the Ak-Sar-Ben show in late September will be branded on arrival at State Fair with the letter "N" on the right jaw. Any calf not previously entered at Ak-Sar-Ben will receive the same brand on its left jaw. "No entries may be withdrawn for shows other than Ak-Sar-Ben," Williams reiterated. "In a companion change, it is stipulated

that all 4-H market steers and heifers will be entered in a carcass contest, and sent to a packer for slaughter—with one exception: any blue, red or white entry may be withdrawn and shown at Ak-Sar-Ben. However, it may be properly entered for the Omaha junior show, Williams stressed. The Ak-Sar-Ben entry deadline is Aug. 30. "Similarly, all market hogs, purple-ribbon lambs and other lambs not withdrawn for Ak-Sar-Ben will be entered in the carcass contest, the NU specialist said. "The 1972 State Fair 4-H livestock show will feature a new incentive awards program, announced in skeletal form earlier this year, Williams said. "Special cash awards will be presented to exhibitors of top placing market beef, sheep and swine in the live showing of the three species. The awards are provided by representatives of sponsoring business firms and checks will be presented to exhibitors following the selection of the grand champion in each instance, Sept. 3, 4, and 5, for swine, sheep and beef, respectively. "In the case of 4-H beef, the new arrangement will replace a premium auction of individual animals which has been held for many years. Auctions had been discontinued previously for 4-H lambs and swine. The exhibitor of the 4-H grand champion steer will receive an award of \$1,250, the reserve grand champion, \$750, with owners of other top animals receiving awards on a sliding scale, with \$50 paid for each purple ribbon market steer or heifer. "Special premium awards for carcass winners in the beef, swine and lamb competition will be provided by firms and associations allied with the livestock industry. In the case of beef, owners of the champion and reserve champion carcasses will receive \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, with all other purple ribbon carcasses receiving special premiums of \$50 or more depending on their merit. "All market lambs will be sent to Omaha for sale, slaughter, and carcass evaluation on Sept. 5. Market hogs will go to Fremont for the same procedure. "Market steers and heifers will be sold in groups on Sept. 6 at the 4-H livestock barn on the State Fairgrounds. Purchasers will be packers who have agreed to cooperate with carcass contest officials in obtaining carcass data on all entries. Williams also called attention to four other important regulations relating to animal health and show procedures: "All 4-H livestock to be exhibited at State Fair must be accompanied by health certificates issued by accredited veterinarians. This does not apply to market livestock going to immediate slaughter. "No beef tie-outs will be allowed. This refers to the unauthorized practice of a 4-H exhibitor moving his animal from the assigned stall to locations elsewhere on the premises. "The use of muzzles or similar devices will not be allowed. "Exhibitors of market beef and lambs coming to the State Fair will be required to submit Stibestrol certificates (one for each market steer or heifer and one certificate covering all market lambs entered). This certificate documents that the animals were either not fed Diethylstilbestrol (DES) at all, or if fed DES at recommended levels, were withdrawn from the additive at least seven days prior to date of slaughter. The 4-H animals come under the same requirements on DES mandatory certification as for feedlot cattle, to avoid unauthorized residues of DES in the carcasses.

Due to the overwhelming response to the Cancer Detection Clinic held in Tekamah recently, the unit made a return trip Aug. 4 and 5. Qualified physicians, nurses and medical technicians administered the thorough cancer checks during the Mobile Detection Unit's stay. No fees were charged. Follow-up consultations were necessary for some of the local physicians. The clinic was open to all adults and to children under 16 with possible cancer symptoms.

Randolph's new fire truck was delivered Wednesday, July 26. The truck was purchased by the rural Fire District to replace the 1954 truck and tanker which had been in use. Cost of the tanker and all equipment was approximately \$13,000. The old tanker will be kept by the Randolph Fire District as a supplement air unit to fight fires. It will also be a tanker to haul water to members of the rural fire district in case of emergency if their system fails.

The 'Model Home' Pitch

This column should only be read by people who do not have a great deal of money to lose. If by some chance you are among this very large class of people, please read on. Summer is now with us and home painting the family abode. Summer also brings out the home improvement salesman. Somewhere near you, on this very day, a consumer is being given the "model home" pitch. Basically, this involves a home owner being told that a new product is being introduced into the area and his home is in a good location to display the new product. The consumer is further told that he will receive a big discount off the regular price if the company can put on the siding, awnings, etc., in order that others might see it. The home owner is told that because this is part of an advertising campaign, the company will put the product on at cost—if the company can put a sign in the yard stating the name of the company installing the product. Any attempt by the home owner to delay the decision is met with an answer something like this: "We can only come to this town one time, and if you do not want this fabulous deal, we have five or six other prospects who are waiting to deal right now." All too often this results in the customer signing a contract with an unknown company without checking the company's reputation. Remember, in most cases, after the

Tryouts for the Oakland Community Theater's fall production, "Come Blow Your Horn," are scheduled for today (Monday) and Tuesday at the Oakland City Auditorium. The play is a comedy by Neil Simon and will be directed by Charles Maller. Larry Marvin of West Point was elected chairman of the Nebraska unit of the American Independent party at a meeting of about 20 delegates.

The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

NATIONAL EDITORIAL BLUE RIBBON NEWS PAPER FOUNDATION 1972

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1972

NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Holroyd-Maas Wedding Held

In a 2 p.m. ceremony July 23 at the Winfield, Kan., Trinity Lutheran Church, Virginia Louise Holroyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Holroyd, Winfield, Kan., became the bride of Charles Fredrik Maas, Norfolk, Wis. The bridegroom's family, the Willard Maases, formerly lived in Hopkins, Kan., furnished music.

Attending the couple were Carol Holroyd, Winfield; Susan Filbert, Lincoln; Kimberley Leitch, Meridian, Miss.; Karen Odgers, Sublette, Kan.; Don Schmidt, Fort Collins, Colo.; Victor Schkade, Albany, Tex.; and James Vojtko, Phoenix, Ariz. Ushers were Lanny Maas, Hopkins; William Welens, Madison, Wis.; Seyforth, Seward; and Larry Schwartzkopf, Ulysses, Kan.

Lanna Maas, Hopkins, was flowergirl. The bride's gown was fashioned of Chantilly lace with ruffled necklines and a full, puffed skirt and attached chapel length train. Her attendants wore identically styled frocks of tulle and tulle over satin in lavender and turquoise. The men were attired in gray cutaways with dark trousers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Holroyd served as hosts to the reception following the ceremony.



Hoskins Church Hosts Festival

Mission Festival services were held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins. Guest speaker was the Rev. G. F. Gares, Columbus, Wis. Pastor Carl Otto, Council Bluffs, Ia., delivered the 2:30 p.m. address. Pastor Andrew Domson, local minister, was liturgist for both services.

Two hundred and fifty guests were served at the noon dinner. Mrs. Orville Broekemeier was chairman of the serving committee, which consisted of women whose names begin with A through F. Pastor and Mrs. Domson hosted the visiting pastor and teachers.

Displays depicting the mission work of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod had been prepared by the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society members, under the direction of committee chairman Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Mrs. Ronald Schmitt.

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Deputy: S. C. Thompson 375-1389

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News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by Sandra Breittkreutz

Willard Maases Hosts to Fete

A pre-nuptial dinner honoring Virginia Holroyd and Charles Maas was held July 22 in Winfield, Kan.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas, Lane and Lane, Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seyforth, Seward; Mr. and Mrs. William Welens, and Mike Madison; Susan Filbert and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry, Lincoln; Carol Holroyd, Pastor and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. David John and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Holroyd, Winfield, Kan.; Kimberley Leitch, Meridian, Miss.; Karen Odgers, Sublette, Colo.; Victor Schkade, Albany, Tex.; James Vojtko, Phoenix, Ariz.; Larry Schwartzkopf, Ulysses, Kan.; and Leslie Gwin, Hutchinson, Kan.

The event was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas, Norfolk. The Maases are formerly of Hoskins.

You'd be amazed how many hostesses break down and admit that they often serve frozen dinners (but in disguise). The trick is in the serving. Spoon contents of each section of aluminum trays onto your best warmed dinner plates, keeping food well separated. Garnish judiciously.



MAGNUSON—Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Magnuson, Norfolk, a son, Thomas Ashley, 7 lbs., 19 oz., July 27, Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werner, Chambers. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Waldo Chambers, and Mrs. Gertie Erwin, Concord.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson, Wisner, a daughter, 6 lbs., 9 oz., Aug. 1, Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shadwick, Bakersfield, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, Concord.

Finance Course Being Planned

Janet Wilson, extension specialist in consumer information, is scheduled to conduct a short course, "Romance and Finance," in the Northeast Nebraska area the evenings of Sept. 19, 26 and Oct. 3. The course is designed to help young couples (married or engaged) develop and understand money management skills.

Topics to be included in the course are "Financial Planning," "Efficient Use of Money," "Credit," and "Buyership Practices."

Young couples and single adults are welcome. Locations of the short course will be determined after pre-registration so meetings can be held nearest the area from which most interest is expressed.

Registration fee will be \$1 per person and will be collected during the first session. Interested persons should contact Northeast Station Personnel at Concord before Aug. 25.

Welfare Director Is No Stranger to Area

Wayne County's new welfare director, Thelma Moeller, is quite familiar with this area. "I've lived in Pender all my life," the 27-year-old area native said, "and I've been in Wayne a lot of times to shop."

Mrs. Moeller is a 1969 graduate of Midland College. Before she received her B.A. in sociology, she worked at the county's welfare department for almost two years.

After a one month internship as a caseworker, Mrs. Moeller will take over the directorship, Sept. 1, replacing Mrs. Ethel MacIelle, Wayne.



Employment Survey Here

A number of households in this area will take part in a nationwide survey on employment and unemployment to be conducted the week of Aug. 14-18 by the Bureau of the Census, Walter A. Freeman Jr., director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in Denver, announced today.

The survey is taken monthly by the bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor. The households interviewed are scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households.

Statistics on conditions in the labor force from month to month provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the country. In June, for example, the nation's unemployment rate dropped to 5.3 per cent. The decline, from 5.9 per cent in May, brought the jobless rate to its lowest level in more than a year and a half.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is held confidential by law and is used only to compile statistical totals.

Interviewers who visit households in this area are Ruth Koeller and Catherine Moeller.

Some 8,000 miles of new roads—enough to girdle the nation—are added annually to the United States highway system.

Cooking School Successful

Forty-one boys and girls, nine through 17 years of age, were enrolled in the cooking school conducted annually by People's Natural Gas Company. The classes, which got underway Tuesday, finished Friday with a party for the mothers.

Goal of the school, which is being conducted by Janet Zimmers, regional consumer consultant from the Council Bluffs office, was to acquaint youngsters with the kitchen and basics of cooking. The session included lessons on nutrition, table setting and manners as well as actual cooking principles. Young chefs were turning out refrigerator cookies, broiled cheese dogs, Waldorf salad, muffins, coffee cake and a real highlight shish kebabs, which were prepared Thursday on the outside gas grill.

The youngsters were divided into two separate classes with four boys and 16 girls in the afternoon session and a more equally divided 10 boys and 11 girls in the morning session. Each of the students received a cook book to keep.



This is part of the afternoon session of the four-day cooking school held at People's Natural Gas Co. last week, including both boy and girl cooks. The class was instructed by Mrs. Janet Zimmers.

WAKEFIELD Borg Reunion Held Sunday

Over 100 attended the 42nd annual Borg Reunion at the Wakefield City Park Sunday.

Those attending from out of state were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borg and Randy, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Dan Borg, Poplar, Wis.

The youngest member was Billy Wegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner, Omaha 5th and Anderson, Omaha, was the oldest member. Newly elected officers were Mrs. Dick Iverson, Sioux City, president; Dan Gustafson, Wayne, vice-president; Mrs. Arvid Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Muller, Wakefield, treasurer.

The 1973 reunion is set for July 29 at the Wakefield City Park.

Mrs. David Williams and Anna, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Elvis Olson home.

The Earl Sorensen family, Omaha, visited in the Viggo and Russell Sorensen homes this weekend.

Mrs. Walter Johnson is a patient in the Pender Hospital. She was admitted July 22.

The Richard Stouls and Stephen, Axtell, the John Stouls, Nelagh, and Gordon Bards were Sunday dinner guests in the James Stout home.

Mrs. Laurel Minne and family spent last week in the David Nelson Jr. home, Chatlanoga, Tenn.

CONCORD Welfare Club Hosts Branch

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 584-2495

Thirty-six ladies attended the brunch Tuesday morning at the Concord fire hall, sponsored by the Women's Welfare Club.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Arvid Peterson will be the September hostess and Mrs. Ivan Clark is program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson, Wisner, were Sunday guests in the LaVern Clarkson home, Pilger.

The Meredith Johnson family moved to Wisner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and David and Sue Von Seggren, Scribner, attended the wedding of Sherrie Woods and Randy Patefield Saturday at the Christian Church, Grand Island.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Jim Nelson and daughters, Mrs. Marlon Johnson and Pam were Monday afternoon guests in the Dean Salmon home in honor of LeAnn's birthday.

The Roy Pearsons are spending the week in the Harold Pearson home, Akron, Ia. The Clarence Pearsons visited the Pearsons at Akron Monday afternoon.

Two Cars Collide

Cars driven by Lois L. Joslin, Laurel, and Fred E. Rohrer, 303 E. 10th, collided Thursday about 3:22 p.m. in the 200 block on Main.

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"JUNIOR BONNER"



Wakefield's Junior Legion team won the Class B District tournament and bowed out to a strong Dodge club in the double-elimination Area A tournament completed Thursday at Wakefield. Front row, from left: Bruce Paul, Kirk Gardner, Kevin Peters, Don Rouse and Pat Starzi. Back row: District 3 Legion Commander Carl Scheel of

Wakefield, Chuck Lindstrom, Don Lindstrom, Steve Kay, Mike Barge, Keith Siebrand, Doug Fischer, Dave Rouse, Doug Soderberg, Manager Paul Eaton, Dick Dion, Commander of the Wayne Legion post, and Jay Drake, Carroll.

Wakefield Legion Baseball Club Bows in Area Finals

Dodge, beaten only twice in 25 games this season, represented this area in the Class B American Legion baseball tournament at St. Paul, which began Friday evening, after blanking Wakefield, 6-0, Thursday afternoon in the area A championship finals on the Wakefield diamond.

Wakefield had bowed to the same Dodge team, 2-0, in first-round action of the several-episode tournament. Had the Wakefield diamond been too wet for Thursday play, the teams had agreed to moving the game to Fremont Thursday.

The field was in dandy shape, but like in first-round play, the home team was plagued with momentary fumbles which re-

sulted in the Dodge team claiming the championship trophy.

This time, disaster struck in the second and fifth innings. Kevin Emanuel led off the Dodge second with a single. Larry Eikmeier was safe on Pitcher Bruce Paul's error and then Emanuel scored the first run of the game on a passed ball by Catcher Kirk Gardner.

Jim Steffensmeier grounded out, but chased in Eikmeier with the second score of the game. Paul Mendick struck out and Gary Beaumont hit a grounder to Shortstop Kevin Peters for the third out.

The foot fell completely through in the fifth. Steffensmeier had popped up to Peters

as the leadoff man, but Mendick lived on Sam Utecht's error and Beaumont was safe on Dave Rouse's miscue.

Back to back hits by Dale Kampsschneider, Steffensmeier and Bernie Eikmeier brought in runs three, four and five. Mike Landerfeld whiffed, but Wakefield still was not out of the woods.

A drive by Emanuel down the third base line was ruled foul, and in an ensuing debate between Plate Umpire John Tarzon and Wakefield Manager Paul Eaton, the latter was thumbed out of the game.

Emanuel then hit a ball to Utecht, which was bobbled, allowing him to reach first base

safely while driving in Steffensmeier with the sixth score. Emanuel was picked off trying to steal second, but by that time too much damage had been done for the host team to overcome.

Wakefield started off in great fashion, leadoff man Dave Rouse getting aboard on Steffensmeier's error, the only miscue on the part of the Dodge team. Peters fled out to center but Utecht singled to put two runners on base. Gardner, however, fanned and Mike Barge grounded out to kill that threat.

Don Rouse drew the game's only walk in the fifth and was sacrificed to second by Steve Kay, but Pat Starzi whiffed to double that threat. Peters was left stranded at first in the sixth after getting a one out single.

Barge led off a last gasp attempt in the seventh with a double and Doug Soderberg followed up with a single. Soderberg was wiped out at second on a fielder's choice. Steve Kay missed a third strike and Bob Twite, running for Barge, was run down after a dropped strike to Starzi, ending the game and the tournament.

Wakefield's shining moment on offense was a double play in the third. Steffensmeier had hit safely with one out, but Bernie Eikmeier hit a sharp grounder to Dave Rouse at second, who tagged the base for one and then threw to Steve Kay at first for the "two kill."

Larry Eikmeier went the distance on the hit for the winners, scattering five hits and striking out six. Bruce Paul was replaced on the mound by Starzi in the second with two runners on and none out. Since those runners later scored, the loss was charged to Paul.

Allen Bows to Martinsburg, 3-1 In Little League Tourney Finals

Martinsburg, which won the Northeast Nebraska Little League crown, picked up double honors Thursday night by taking home the championship trophy in the post-season tournament with a 3-1 victory over the Allen Midgets in a game played on the losers' diamond.

The champs registered solo hits in the first, fifth and seventh innings while limiting Allen to a single score in the sixth.

Winning Pitcher Roger Anderson turned in a magnificent job on the mound. He mixed his deliveries, fast balls and sidewarm deliveries well to strike out 11 Allen batters while giving up only two hits and issuing two bases on balls.

The little mound wizard set the side down in order four of the seven innings and never showed any signs of weakening, winding up the seventh with a pair of strikeouts.

Even then Allen threatened to turn the tables in the sixth as the hosts suddenly came to life. But two outs were checked up against them before they made their bid.

Pete Snyder was safe when Shortstop Dennis Hurley threw high and pulled First Sacked Murray White off the bag. Snyder then stole second. Scott Von Minden walked and Tim Hill poked a single to left-center field that scored Snyder and

coming home on Catcher Pete Snyder's bad throw in a cutoff, attempt at third.

Martinsburg, which has won 154 of 17 games this season, had moved into the finals by whipping Newcastle and Jackson Allen had shut out Thurston, 4-0, and edged Hubbard, 3-2, in nine innings to earn the title shot. Emerson and Ponca are the other towns in the eight-team Northeast Nebraska League All Stars tournament.

In the Pee Wee division of the tournament, Hubbard defeated Jackson, 8-5, despite a four run rally by the losers in the final inning. Ponca had won the title in that division, with Allen having an 8-5 league history.

Martinsburg was not receiving full mileage from its early hits. The first three stickers up in the opening frame hit singles—Hurley, Craig Bloom and Neil Blum—but the visitors cashed in with only one run.

Seven Martinsburg runners died on the base paths in the first four frames, when they collected seven hits, but only that one run came across the plate.

In the fourth, Martinsburg scored again when Randy Stark singled, took second on Von Minden's error, went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Tim Hill bobbled a ball hit by Anderson.

The last score was sort of insurance and came when Allen was having butterfingers' woes. Stark again was the recipient, living on Chuck Peter's miscue, stealing second and third and

winning the game.

Allen's pitching was not as strong as it had been in previous games. Anderson was hit for a run in the first and fifth innings. He was also hit for a run in the seventh.

Allen's batting was also poor. They had only one run in the sixth and no runs in the seventh.

Allen's manager, Keith Hill, said his team was "out of sync" and that he was "not sure" of the outcome.

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Allen's Midgets, who finished second to Martinsburg in the Northeast Nebraska Little League, got a chance to even that score Thursday night but bowed to the champs in the tourney finals, 3-1. Members of the Allen team are, front

row from left, Linda Koester, Pete Snyder, Chuck Peters, Randy Lanser, and Donald Kliver. Back row: Jeff Creaner, Paul Snyder, Jim Koester, Scott Von Minden, Tim Hill, David Rahn and Manager Keith Hill.

Science Becoming Ally to Fish, Game in Conservation Movement

Science has often worked against wildlife through the technological and industrial expansion that left many creatures without habitat or no habitat at all.

In the hands of fish and game agencies, however, science has become an ally working for conservation. Hunters and fishermen financed the development of scientific wildlife management, and they are being recognized for this contribution on National Hunting and Fishing Day, Sept. 23.

Today, biology is still the basis of wildlife management, but chemistry, physics, agriculture, geology and statistics are also valuable tools. In Nebraska's Game and Parks Commission, these sciences are most often applied by those who work directly with birds, fish and animals, the men who work with fisheries, game and research.

The Commission's Terrestrial Wildlife Division manages all birds and mammals, but its primary job is compiling data on the various game species and developing a management recommendations, including a reasonable harvest. This particular function involves surveys in the field, compiling results obtained prior to, during, and after hunting seasons into meaningful statistics, then analyzing that data.

NEW GAME SPECIES
The division's work also includes working with new game species. Before any releases are made, much study is done to make sure it is compatible with existing species and land use.

and to make sure Nebraska provides the things it needs to survive.

This involves a comparison of its native habitat with that found here. All factors are checked, including temperature range, humidity, rainfall, vegetation, altitude, and even soil types. A recent example is the successful introduction of the wild turkey.

The division's survey and management activities also extend to non-game species, including songbirds, birds of prey, cranes and species on the rare or endangered list. Terrestrial Wildlife people also participate in wetlands and habitat surveys.

Occasionally, biologists discover a new species of fish that might fill a niche in the state's aquatic habitat. Such species are stocked only after careful study ascertains they will not harm existing fish populations and determines the newcomers are some chance of survival.

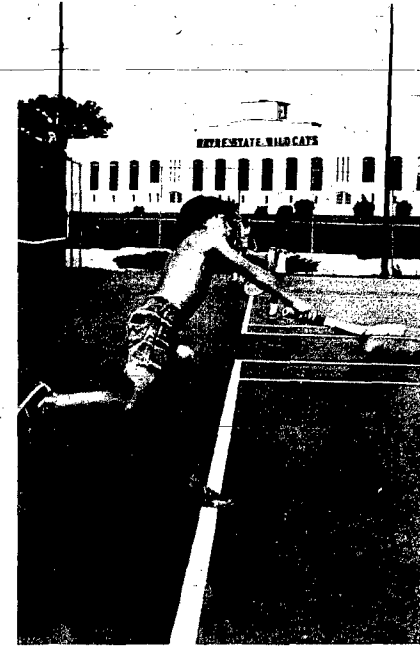
TWO EXAMPLES
Just two examples are the smallmouth bass in many lakes in the western part of the state and Lake McConaughy's striped bass. Neither is native to Nebraska, but both have done well after being stocked.

While these two divisions handle day-to-day fish and game management, the Research Division is looking for tomorrow's techniques. For example, the division is currently testing a new method of propagating northern pike on Salt Valley lakes, with some promise of success. On the other hand, a recently tested method of raising pheasants using penned game-farm hens and wild cocks was shown to be impractical.

The Research Division's other duties involve keeping an eye on the environment. This includes coordination of a long-range study of the effect of thermal effluent from nuclear power plants, checking levels of pesticides and heavy metals residue in fish and game, monitoring pollution in the state's waters and checking the effects of farming on the ecology of the Sand Hills.

In addition, the Research Division lends its laboratory expertise to other Commission functions. One example is the scientific identification of blood, meat, and hair samples for use as evidence in prosecuting game law violators.

The results of this application of science to wildlife management has meant a better outdoor environment for all Nebraskans, sportsmen and non-sportsmen alike.



Laurel to Host City Swim Meet

An inter local swim meet will be held Tuesday at the Laurel pool for all age swimmers through 18 years old. Those members of the swim team will not be eligible to compete.

Events will begin promptly at 7 p.m., including the back crawl, breast stroke, butterfly, swim, shirt race, and inner tube races.

Ribbons will be given for the first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Deadline for signing up is Monday (today) 11 a.m. Steve Starzy, Laurel swim instructor, is in charge.

Bowling Meeting

The Wayne Men's Bowling Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday (tonight) at the Melodee Lanes to form bowling teams for the upcoming season.

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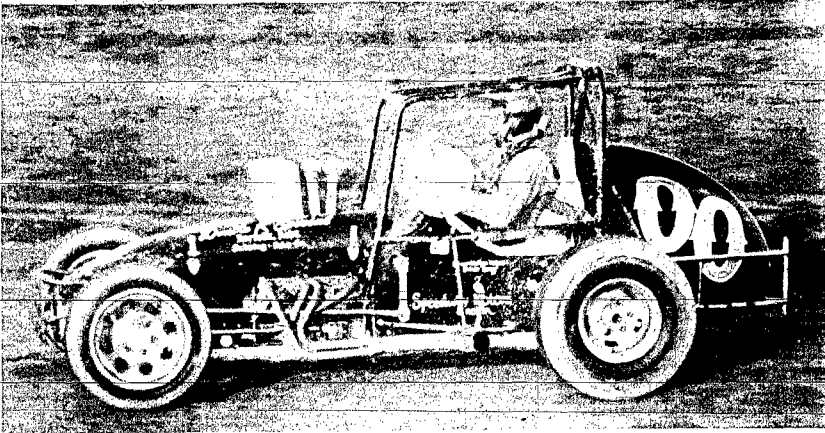
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Modified Mover

Gerald Bruggeman is shown here driving his super modified as he tunes up for the National Super Modified Championship races to be held Aug. 10-12 at the Marion County Fairgrounds in Knoxville, Ia. The Hoskins native is

doing well in his first year of driving sprint cars. Currently he is in seventh position at Eagle Raceway in Eagle. Bruggeman has been driving stock cars for 18 years.

Reserve Champions



Randy Owens, Carroll, had the Reserve Champion heifer, an Angus.

with a 1.0 lead. But the visiting club struck back in the second with one run and added another in the fourth for a 2.1 margin. Again Wayne scored another run in the fifth via Catcher Gordie Jorgensen's run to home after an error by Sioux Catcher Mike Caldwell. Then both clubs hit it out in the eighth with the visitors coming up with three runs to Wayne's two. Wayne was scheduled to meet Dakota City Sunday night in a home game.

| WAYNE (4) | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Jorgensen, c | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Hix, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Heying, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Leckmann, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wible, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Nicholson, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Jorgensen, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Jorgensen, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Crichton, if | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Rober, p | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 33 | 4 | 5 |

| SIoux CITY (5) | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Pomeroy, cf | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Westeraard, lb | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Eur, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bruchman, if | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cadwell, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson, lb | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Burner, if | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Westeraard, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Snyder, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLean, p | 3 | 5 | 4 |

Jorgensen Hitting At .308 Mark

Wayne's Gordie Jorgensen enters the top hitting ranks this week, batting at a .308 clip to place 17th among league sluggers.

Ron Rolles of Homer has regained the Northeast Nebraska League batting lead with a .447 average. In the runner-up spot is Mike Pomeroy of Sioux City Woods, .429, last week's leader. Rolles also lays claim to the lead in hits, 21, and runs scores, 20. Other leaders include Steve McGuire of Homer, four home runs; Kim Sallors of Dakota City, three triples; and Rod Nordstrom of Sioux City Woods, Mike Gahan of Wakefield and Vel Beyeler of Newcastle, four doubles.

Mark Gries of Homer, 6.1, and Paul Eddie of Wayne, 5.1, have been the most successful pitchers. Gries has struck out 121.

| Leading hitters | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|----------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Rolles, Homer | 47 | 20 | 21 | .447 |
| Pomeroy, Sioux Woods | 28 | 12 | 12 | .429 |
| Eur, SW | 38 | 14 | 16 | .421 |
| Eur, NE | 40 | 14 | 16 | .400 |
| McLean, Newcastle | 40 | 12 | 16 | .400 |
| McLean, Dakota City | 31 | 6 | 12 | .387 |
| McLean, Homer | 42 | 10 | 16 | .381 |
| Eur, Wakefield | 38 | 14 | 12 | .373 |
| Bruchman, SW | 44 | 13 | 14 | .318 |
| Langwell, Homer | 47 | 8 | 15 | .319 |
| Westeraard, SW | 44 | 11 | 14 | .318 |
| Jorgensen, Wayne | 26 | 8 | 8 | .308 |

3 Wayne Ball Teams Rank First

The final results of the Ralph Bishop summer baseball program was announced recently with three Wayne teams taking first place.

The American Junior Legion team captured the winner's spot with a 6.2 record while the girls' 14 year olds and under softball squad took their division, posting a 6.1 mark.

Last week it was announced that Wayne's Pony Leaguers won the league title at 9.1. In other sports areas, Pender edged out the Wayne Pee Wees for the top spot with a 9.1 record, while Wayne settled for second at 8.2.

Wayne's Little Leaguers kept themselves at an even .500 pace after Wisner (8.2) won the title. Although the Wayne Midgets are headed for state, the Wakefield club managed to take the title by defeating the locals in their last contest. Wakefield now sports a 13.1 mark, dropping Wayne to a .22 setting for second place in the Ralph Bishop summer baseball program.

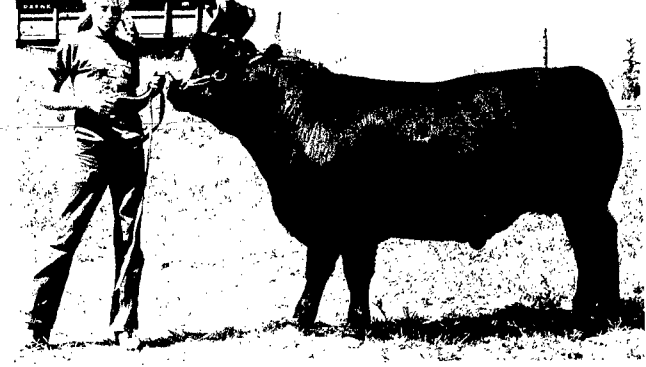
Finally, in the girls' 18-and-under softball program, Winside was the overall winner, boasting an undefeated season, 8-0.

16 Per Cent Increase of Pheasants

A 16 per cent increase in pheasant numbers over last year has been reported by rural mail carriers participating in a Game and Parks Commission survey, but the size of pheasant broods spotted this year was somewhat lower.

The carriers also kept tabs on the number of quail, cottontails, and grouse, sighted during their regular daily rounds, and noted increases in all three species. According to Game and Parks Commission biologists, the survey indicates that slightly more pheasants should be on hand for this year's Nov. 4 opener. Despite smaller broods, a larger overall number of birds was spotted, indicating that many of last year's birds survived the comparatively mild winter.

Mail carriers noted a 36 per cent increase in quail numbers, and a count by Commission biologists showed a 26 per cent jump. While this seems like a big increase over last year, Commission biologists point out that the population is now approaching average for the past six years.



Jodie Brummels, Hoskins, showed this steer to Breed Champion honors in the Angus division, and went on to take home Reserve Champion with it.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 7, 1972



Survey Shows State Hunters Successful

About the same number of Nebraskans hunted in their home state last year, and they experienced about the same overall success as the previous year, according to a survey just completed by the Game and Parks Commission.

Results of the survey were delayed several months this year while the Commission set up a computer program to handle the data. Now that the program is ready, hunter success surveys in future years will be processed in hours rather than weeks. Figures for the 1971 season show a four per cent gain in the number of pheasant hunters and an eight per cent decline in the total harvest. This drop was due to lower success and less effort

put forth by sportsmen. They bagged close to a million ring-necked quail.

The quail harvest was down 17 per cent, due to a 12 per cent drop in the number of birds per hunter and a slight decline in the total number of gunners. Gunners took 468,700 bobs last year. Grouse hunters just about matched their 1970 performance with a total of 46,000 birds reported, taken. The squirrel harvest went up last year because of increased interest by hunters, while the cottontail harvest was down due to lower bunny populations.

Nearly 155,000 Nebraskans purchased hunting permits last year, and 135,000 of these were pheasant hunters.

State Releases List On Valuable Species

A report on rare and endangered species in Nebraska has been completed and is now available from the Game and Parks Commission. It includes information on the black-footed ferret, the swift fox, and the lake sturgeon, which were recently classified as endangered by the Commission. Also covered are the peregrine falcon and the whooping crane, both classified as endangered by federal authorities.

The report should be sent to Ross Lock, Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln. Muzzle-loaders used for hunting deer or antelope in Nebraska must be .40 caliber or larger.

Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

COUNTY COURT:
Maurice A. Carr, Wayne, false statement to secure hunting permit. Paid a \$25 fine and \$6 costs.
James K. Welch, Auburn, intoxication. Paid a \$15 fine and \$6 costs.
Bradley F. Roberts, Carroll, no registration certificate. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

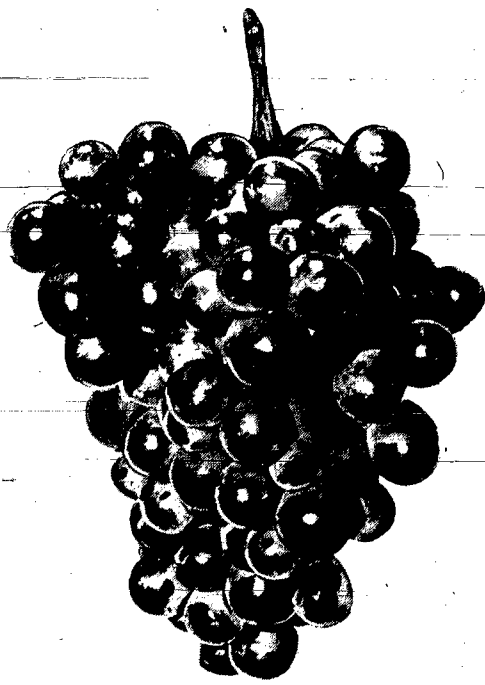
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Aug. 1, Emil Harold Nelson, 25, and Carolyn Lucille Benjamin, 21, both of Norfolk.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Vakoc Construction Co. to Robert D. and Alice S. Sherry, L. B. D. 7 Knoll's Addition to Wayne, D. S. \$23,100.
Lloyd E. and Anna M. Behmer to Alfred Pontman, a strip of land across the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of R 25 S 2 D. S. \$1,100.
Lloyd E. and Anna M. Behmer to John Amend, a strip of land 200 feet wide across the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of 7 25 2 D. S. \$1,100.
Martha A. and Harry B. Becker to Nellie and Herman Brockman, L. 17, B. 4, Original Wayne D. S. \$12,100.

Fair Board Has Meet

The Dixon County Fair Board met at the Northeast Station Monday evening to lay out final plans for the Dixon County Fair, scheduled for Aug. 21 to 23. About 80 people turned out for the supper, which was served by Margaret Onderstal and Mabel Erwin.

Does Your Bank Treat You As an Individual -- or Are You Just Part of the Great Big Bunch?



Nobody Likes to Be Anonymous. When You Walk into a Bank It's Nice to Know You're Among Friends!

Do You Like to Be "Somebody" When You Bank? Come in --- We'll Show You How Easy It Is at the

State National Bank
and TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

HANDY MEN
become home owners...the Miles way

We show you how to build your own home to save thousands. We pre-cut your home to save you high labor costs. Build in spare hours and pay yourself \$12 per hour. We furnish everything and help pay for your foundation. Step by step instructions. Save on time, labor, and materials. Build anywhere. Land need not be paid in full. A down payment is not important. No other plan like this.

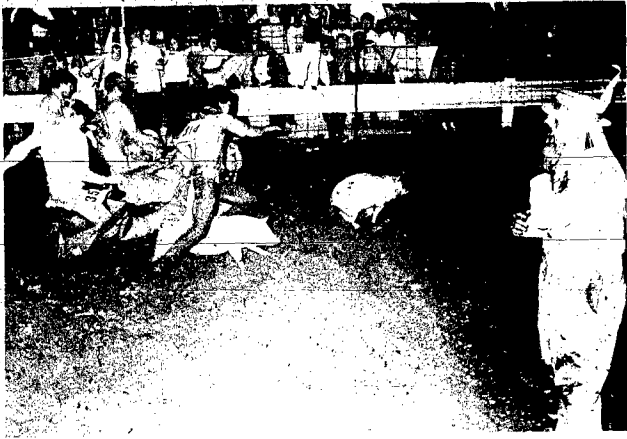
Please rush me your FREE CATALOG on Miles build it yourself homes

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

MILES HOMES
THERE IS A MILES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
33 Kiewit Plaza, Omaha, Nebr. 68131 - Call 346-6100
Short on cash? Use ours!

Fair Fotos

Pictures by Sandy Breikreutz and Bob Bartlett



Greased pigs, here we come. The audience could hear a lot of squealing and howling Thursday night at the Greased Pig contest. But not all of the sounds were coming from the pigs.



Leading the kiddie parade are Shelly and Steven Luedtke, children of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Luedtke, who received first place in the mechanical division. Their little sister, Shiela Luedtke, and Pam Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maier, tied for first place in the pet division. Prize for most original idea went to Carolyn, Sharolyn and Quentin Wiedenfeldt.



Reach for the skies! Steve Deck, Wende, was one of three boys who made it to the top of the greased pole for the money prize.



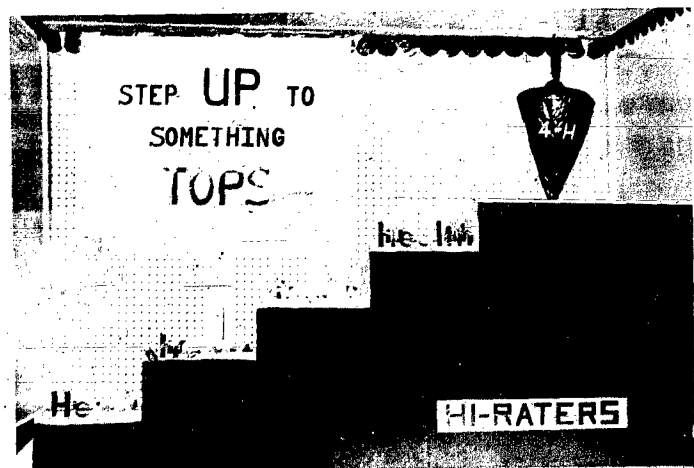
Girls and boys found plenty of action at the Jaycee sponsored foot races Friday afternoon on the fairgrounds.



Well, this is one way to rope a goat...this gal took matters into her own hands Thursday night during the goat tying event at the Wayne County Fair.



Judges decided the quilt, made by Mrs. Louise Spittgerber, Pilger, is good enough to go to state fair. Mrs. Spittgerber proudly displays her purple ribbon.



The Hi-Raters Club put this booth together for the top purple ribbon which makes it eligible for state fair competition.



**POLLUTION IS A MENACE TO ALL AMERICANS ...
NOT JUST THOSE IN THE "WRONG" NEIGHBORHOODS**

Out of sight, out of mind. Perhaps ugly scenes like this are never viewed by most of us but they do exist. They are a menace, not just to those who live or work in the vicinity of polluted areas, but to all of us. You can't isolate something like pollution . . . it spreads its insidious filth through every level of society, contaminating our air, water, and land today and threatening disastrous consequences for generations to come. We must all mobilize against the elements that contribute to pollution — beginning with the empty beer can tossed out of a car window, to the conditions that permit rat-infested slum areas. Our environment is a precious heritage . . . let's preserve it for ourselves and for future Americans!

This message is presented as a public service by the

THE WAYNE HERALD

Do your share by helping keep your home town a clean place to live!

House OKs Programs for Elderly

"Nebraska and the nation have thrived on developing natural resources. Our state and the United States are making progress in taking advantage of one of its most neglected resources—the abilities and skills of its senior citizens," says Charles Thone, Nebraska's First District Congressman.

"The House of Representatives has passed the Comprehensive Older Americans Service Amendments Act of 1972, which I supported. This bill, if passed by the Senate also, will carry out the thrust of the major proposals of last December's White House Conference on Aging.

"Unlike so many federal programs that are tightly Washington-controlled, this bill will strengthen state and local programs for the elderly. Current federal programs in the field will be modified to encourage more state and local planning and development of programs to assist the elderly.

"The bill will provide for establishing community programs where elderly citizens can obtain a nutritionally balanced hot meal per day. It also provides for grants to aid in establishing multi-purpose community centers for the elderly. Such a center will serve many purposes. It will be used for the hot meal program and for social and recreational purposes. It will also be a place where a senior citizen can get immediate aid or information about local, state and national programs. This will prove to be a tremendous boost for elderly people who now must travel about town, or from town to town, seeking help from various agencies. Such a center will cut through the maze of red tape in which so many government programs are shrouded.

"These centers will also allow many senior citizens to maintain their independence in their own homes or apartments. The money to support these programs will be far less than the

cost of supporting these senior citizens in nursing homes.

"The bill passed will provide for expansion of the older Americans volunteer programs under ACTION, the agency created in 1971 to combine all federal programs dealing with volunteers. Director of the older Americans program is Victor E. Hruska, brother of Senator Hruska. A native of David City, he participated in the first White House Conference on Aging in 1961 and has long been active in volunteer organizations.

"One of the programs he directs is SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives. Retired personnel with experience in managing businesses donate their time to help small businesses which are just getting started. SCORE works through the Small Business Administration and last year doubled the number of helping assignments undertaken.

"Two of Nebraska's four SCORE chapters are in the First Congressional District. Dr. Alan Burkhardt heads the Norfolk chapter, consisting of 11 retired executives and regarded as one of the most active chapters in the Midwest.

Leon W. Murphy heads the six member Lincoln chapter. These SCORE executives perform such tasks as showing small town businessmen how to cut costs in order to stay in business.

"Under the bill just passed by the House, another program, RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Programs, will triple in size during the next year. Federal grants pay part of the administration costs of local centers which enlist the volunteer services of people over 60 and coordinate their service to such agencies as courts, schools, libraries, hospitals, nursing homes and civic and charitable agencies. The State Commission on Aging, directed by Ron Jensen, is now working with Nebraska cities that have shown

an interest in establishing RSVP programs.

"The bill also provides for the Foster Grandparents program to become more than twice its present size. In July, Nebraska received approval for its first participation in this program. Sixty-five low-income men and women will be hired at \$1.60 per hour to work at the Beatrice State Home for the Mentally Retarded.

"Will you be my grandma?" is the kind of heart warming greeting that the workers at Beatrice will receive. Applications are now being taken at the home for Foster Grandparent positions. "Grandparents" will work 20 hours a week and never with more than one or two children at a time. Working on a one-to-one personal basis has produced great results in other locations. For example, one Foster Grandparent discovered that a boy who had spent two years in an institution for the retarded had a normal intelligence but was totally deaf.

"Dr. Maria Piers, director of the Erickson Institute for Early Childhood Education, declared, "As a preventive program, Foster Grandparents is the best thing known to combat the pernicious influence of neglect. Every institution or agency caring for children could benefit from the work of a Foster Grandparent in every child care unit."

Laurel Social Set, Aug. 12

Laurel Concord Band Parents have scheduled the annual ice cream social for Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Laurel City Auditorium. The 7:30 p.m. musical performance will include 70 numbers by the 60-member senior band, 10 selections by the 42-member junior band and a variety of pieces by the 19-member stage band. David McElroy is the Laurel band director.

Homemade ice cream, pie and cake will be sold from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with proceeds earmarked for the general band fund.

Scouts' Paper Drive Aug. 19

The regular Boy Scout paper drive will be held one week earlier than last month, according to Scoutmaster Rowan Wittke. Several scouts are planning to participate in an outing on the last Saturday of the month, so the drive will be held Saturday, Aug. 19.

Residents in Carroll, Wayne and Winside should have their papers at the front of their houses where they can be easily seen, bundled or boxed if possible by 8 a.m. that day.

In charge of the August paper drive are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss.

Horse Class Results

Gordon Davis, Carroll, won the Champion award in the open class horses Thursday at the Wayne County Fair, and LeRoy Barber, Wayne, won the Reserve Champion honors.

Other results include:

add'l. pt. get horse class

Boys, under 14 inches, won by: 1st, Andrew Hopkins, second, Brent Young, third, Brenda Young, fourth, Robbie Johnson, fifth, John Johnson, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

10-11 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

12-13 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

14-15 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

16-17 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

18-19 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

20-21 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

22-23 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

24-25 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

26-27 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

28-29 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

30-31 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

32-33 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

34-35 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

36-37 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

38-39 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

40-41 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

42-43 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

44-45 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

46-47 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

48-49 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

50-51 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

52-53 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

54-55 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

56-57 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

58-59 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

60-61 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

62-63 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

64-65 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

66-67 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

68-69 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

70-71 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

72-73 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

74-75 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

76-77 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

78-79 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

80-81 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

82-83 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

84-85 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

86-87 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

88-89 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

90-91 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

92-93 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

94-95 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

96-97 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

98-99 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.

100-101 Foals, won by: 1st, Tom Klumpp, second, Tom Klumpp, third, Tom Klumpp, fourth, Tom Klumpp, fifth, Tom Klumpp, sixth, Tom Klumpp, seventh, Tom Klumpp, eighth, Tom Klumpp, ninth, Tom Klumpp, tenth, Tom Klumpp.



Musical Graduation

Summer Music Camp's concert choir singers lift voices in "Hymn of Hope" as they join the symphonic wind ensemble for the Wayne State summer commencement Friday morning.

Greased-pole Champ Retains Title

Jeff Backstrom made it two years in a row of winning the greased pole event Thursday night at the Wayne County Fair. Backstrom, along with other area boys, slipped and slid his way to get up the 10-foot pole.

After Backstrom reached the top, the slippery 12 year old Wayne resident quickly took the \$10 prize before it squirmed through his fingers.

The other area boys who also grabbed the money prize were Steve Deck and Jamie Mc Cright.

Other event winners were:

Boys, 11 up to 15 Won by David Claussen, second, Kurt Malchow, third, LeAlan Vogel, fourth, Dave Asmus.

Girls, 11 up to 15 Won by Stephanie Dorcy, second, Jackie Kaspar, third, Tamara Malchow, fourth, Linda Anderson.

Boys, 15 to 18 Won by Dale Papslein, second, Dan Frink, third, Jon Behmer, fourth, Roger Anderson.

Girls, 15 to 18 Won by Jamie Langenberg, second, Susan Dorcy, third, Jana Lange.

Goat tying—Won by Lori Langenberg, second, Shelly Davis, third, Janelle Anderson, fourth, Debbie Asmus.

Greased pig—Won by Todd Skokan and Doug Proett; second, Joel Greene and Harley Greene, third, Larry Hank.

Boys, 11 to 18 Won by Brad Brummels and Jon Langenberg.

second, Mitchell Pfeiffer and Mike Niemann; third, David Gilbert and Kelly Hansen.

Boys, 14 to 16—Won by Dwight Lienemann, second, Steve Brummels, third, Mike Hank.

Girls, under 10—Won by Judy Fleer and Lori Westlerman.

second, Shelly Davis, third, Lori Langenberg.

Girls, 11 to 13—Won by Lori Hartman, second, Cindy Bull, third, Lisa Allen.

Girls, 14 to 16—Won by Jana Lange, second, Jon Langenberg, third, Susan Dorcy.

Grass Selection Important For Healthy Growing Lawn

The kind of grass for your lawn depends on family needs, degree of maintenance to be provided, environment and personal preference.

Kentucky bluegrass is probably the most popular lawngrass in Nebraska. Many named selections are available from sod or seed.

Common Kentucky bluegrass, because of its broad genetic makeup, may still be one of our best bluegrass seed sources. None of the improved selections of bluegrass (Penslar, Fylking, Nugget, Aysport, Bellfury, Warrens A 20 and A 34, Windsor, etc.) are completely free of disease. A compatible blend of two or three of these named bluegrasses may provide you with a good lawn throughout the growing season. Besides a little broader background of disease resistance, a blend of improved bluegrasses will take advantage of some of the finer qualities of the new bluegrasses.

Improved Perennial ryegrasses are being tried in mixtures and pure stands because of their quick germination, good color and aggressive growth pattern. Manhattan, Penntine, Norlea NK 100 and Polo are improved selections that are quite compatible with bluegrass. The enduring value of these perennial ryegrasses remains to be tested in Nebraska.

Creeping Red Fescue is a shade tolerant cool season grass. This kind of grass may do quite well in dense shade if mowed tall.

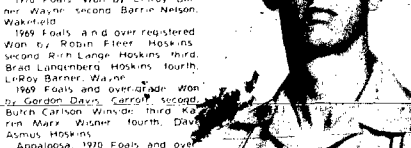
Tall Fescue (K 31) has been used frequently in Nebraska as a low maintenance, rough lawn grass. The seed germinates quickly, seedlings mature quickly, disease and insect problems are less frequent and the water requirements may be less than bluegrass. This grass should never be used where a coarse-textured lawn would be objectionable.

Many new varieties and blends of these cool season grasses are being tried in three locations in Nebraska.



Barbecue Greeter

Charles Thone, Nebraska's First District Congressman, shook hands and introduced himself to the long lines of persons at the barbecue Friday night at the Wayne County Fair. Later, he made a dedicatory address for the new Al Bate Memorial Stadium.



Kevin D. Frevert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Frevert, Winside, recently completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His new address is: A.M.A. Kevin D. Frevert, Fr 506 789779, 3478 54th St., PSC 864, A1108, Lowry AFB, Colo. 80130.

Pvt Alan L. Wischhof, son of Mrs. Luverne Wischhof of Wayne, recently was transferred to Ft. Gordon, Ga. His new address is: Pvt Alan L. Wischhof, 507 12703, Cr. E 19th St. 4th AIT Bldg. (WMP) USATC Ft. Gordon, Ga. 30905.

Steering Column

Q. I've heard drivers should shift their eyes frequently while driving. True?

A. It sure is. A roving eye is vital to driving safety. Your eyes should shift about every two seconds, and you should check your rear vision mirror at five second intervals, more frequently in heavy traffic.

Here are some more good driving vision tips from the American Trucking Industry, relayed by Clark Equipment Trailer Division and the ATA Foundation. They're based on the experience of professional truck drivers who spend a lot of time on the road to deliver the goods.

—Aim high, looking a half mile ahead on the roadway—

block ahead in the city.

—Get the big picture, scan the entire view.

Keep your eyes moving and

Make sure the other driver sees you. Use your horn or lights to make him aware.

Q. Just how important is wearing seat belts?

A. Research indicates that the use of seat belts in every one of the nation's cars could save 5,000 lives a year and reduce the severity of injuries as much as 60 per cent.

Q. How big is the trucking industry?

A. It's a lot bigger than most people realize. For example, did you know it provides jobs for 8 million men and women? That's equal to the total population of New York City.

Each year the trucking industry uses enough rubber to make boots and shoes for the Army, Navy and Marines for 1,031 years, and enough copper to mint over 16 billion pennies. And it annually pays over \$5 billion in highway taxes.

These facts vividly illustrate the importance of the trucking industry to the nation's economy. If our trucks suddenly disappeared, America's entire economic machinery would grind to a halt.



SORRY!... ELEVATOR FULL

CHIEF HAS STORAGE



Farmers Have Confirmed It

CHIEF BINS ARE BEST

It's been proved repeatedly that on-the-farm storage and drying make you more money. It's also been proved on the farm that Chief bins are your best choice.

CONSIDER THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

- Chief bins are the strongest on the market today because they are rigidly reinforced with heavy duty vertical stiffeners. These provide added strength to support grain drying loads and straining devices.
- When bin is used for drying, condensed moisture can't drip back on the grain because it runs freely down the steep pitched roof (35 degrees) and harmlessly out the eaves.
- Chief bins are the only ones on the market that give you tight eave seals for storage or open eaves for drying.
- When installed according to specifications, Chief bins carry a lifetime warranty.

Your CHIEF Distributor

Carhart LUMBER CO.

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

DRIVE A HARD BARGAIN?

Then Save On One Of These Above Par Car Specials

- 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. V8 auto P.S. Air Gray.....\$2795.00
- 1970 Pontiac Executive 4 Dr. H.T. loaded with extras.....\$2525.00
- 1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4Dr. P.S. Air cond.....\$2295.00
- 1968 Ply. Fury III 4Dr. P.S. Air cond.....\$1250.00
- 1968 Mercury Cougar V8 auto P.S. red.....\$1735.00
- 1968 Chrys. New Yorker 2 Dr. H.T. loaded with everything.....\$1650.00
- 1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Dr. H.T. V8 auto P.S.....\$1195.00
- 1967 Mercury 4 Dr. P.S. Air. 2 to choose from.....\$1275.00
- 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. 2 in stock.....\$995.00
- 1971 Ford F-100 pickup 6 cyl. 3 spd.....\$2325.00
- 1970 Ford F-100 pickup V8 4 spd.....\$1975.00

WORTMAN AUTO CO.

Your FORD-MERCURY Dealer

Phone 375-3780 119 East 3rd Street

Social Security Questions, Answers

Q. My mother has Medicare and will soon be released from the hospital after a long illness. If I hire a neighbor to come into my home and care for her, will Medicare help pay?

A. No, this type of service is not covered by Medicare. Under certain conditions, Medicare can pay for such home health services as part-time skilled nursing care and physical, and speech therapy. But, these services must be furnished by a participating Home Health Agency under a plan established and periodically reviewed by a physician.

NEBRASKALAND... GO GUIDE

AUGUST Rodeo Time

TRIP TIP OF THE WEEK

IT'S RODEO TIME IN NEBRASKA AND THE NEXT TWO WEEKS ARE LAM PACKED WITH BRONCO BUCKING EVENTS. THERE ARE BIG AND SMALL ONES, AND ALL PROMISE TO BE FUN AND EXCITING.

NEBRASKA RODEOS COMING UP ARE:

- SANDERS COUNTY RODEO - WAHOO - AUGUST 8-12
- SARPY COUNTY RODEO - SPRINGFIELD - AUGUST 9-12
- BURWELL RODEO - BURWELL - AUGUST 9-12
- ROCK COUNTY RODEO - BASSSETT - AUGUST 11-13
- KEITH COUNTY RCA RODEO - OMAHA - AUGUST 12-14
- HOLT COUNTY RODEO - CHAMBERS - AUGUST 14-17
- CHAMBERS RODEO - AUGUST 14-17
- TEKAMEN RODEO - AUGUST 18-20
- CHEYENNE COUNTY RODEO - AUGUST 18-21
- KNOX COUNTY RODEO - BLOOMFIELD - AUGUST 19-21

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

PLANNING A VACATION IN YOUR CAR? DON'T SAVE YOUR MONEY. TAKE THE FUN BY FALLING TO HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED BEFORE YOU LEAVE. WHY RISK LONG DELAYS, COSTLY REPAIRS, AND EVEN WORSE, SAFETY HAZARDS DURING THOSE PRECIOUS DAYS!

WANT ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous antique glassware. Want to sell before moving. All priced low. Phone 375-2737. a713

"ATTENTION FARMERS—Pre-Harvest Tire clearance on farm, truck and car tires. Don't wait—Buy now." Call Bill at 375-2822. j20

FOR SALE: For VW Squareback—set of 500 Sun shades (\$20) and pair of year old BFG-studded snow tires (\$30). Call 375-2973 after five. j171f

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970, 14 x 68 Kirkwood Mobile home. Two large and one small bedroom. Extra built-ins, shag carpeting, except kitchen, air conditioned, enclosed entry, 8 x 10 utility shed. Phone 375 1874. a7

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

12 - 14 - 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri La. Eight Name Brands to choose from. LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, Inc. West Hwy. 30, Schuyler, Nebr. j171f

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment. One bedroom, private entrance and parking. utilities paid. One block from college. married couples only—\$85 per month. Call 379-0203 after 5:30. a313

FOR RENT: Frakes water conditioner, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Emerson TV & Appliance. Ph. 375-3690. j182f

FOR RENT: Furnished room for single boy. Carpeted. Cooking privileges. Campus area. \$38.00 per month. Phone 375 2782 evenings, weekends. a31f

NEWLY WED? Want a LOVE-NEST? Or how about your SINGLE SWINGER? Unique studio apartment for rent. New and fully furnished with central air and all utilities paid (just think, no utility deposits!) Includes: carpeting, draperies, shower tub combination, two-door refrigerator, built-in birch cabinets, good closet space Above BLAKE STUDIO. Phone 375 1800 evenings. 375 3494. a31f

Livestock

FOR SALE: 12 cows and calves. See Duane Troth or Lois Lue, Allen, Nebr. Phone 635-2109. a716

Help Wanted

WANTED: Beautician for immediate and permanent work. Contact Marilyn, Wakefield, Nebraska. Phone 287-2151. a713

LADY WANTED: Are you interested in earning money in your own home, if so, call Debbie collect in Omaha. 331-5633.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

We need representatives for well established territories that just became available in our Norfolk, Columbus and Wakefield areas.

Thorough training with pay. High commissions (present representatives average well over \$200 per week). Home every night, excellent future. Usual company benefits.

This is not life insurance, investments, books, seed, feed, machinery or route work

WRITE BOX 408 or 371-4950 - 9:00 - 5:00 Norfolk Nebraska 68701 Sales experience is desirable but not necessary.

HELP WANTED: Full time sales clerk at Diers Supply on East Highway 35 in Wayne. Farm background needed. Call Jerry at 375-2303. j24

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY! Need some? Playhouse Toy Company needs you in your spare time, August-December. No cash investment, all supplies furnished, good commission, bonus gifts, Green Stamps. We train. Call or write Betty Miner, Wakefield, 287-2543 or Evelyn Mihulka, 1221 Phillip Ave., Norfolk. 371-0276.

FOR SALE: 1971 Norton 750 motorcycle. Write or contact Kenneth Voss, Allen, Nebr. 68710. a316

Sports Equipment

FOR SALE: 1971 Norton 750 motorcycle. Write or contact Kenneth Voss, Allen, Nebr. 68710. a316

NEW AND USED MOTORCYCLES. Authorized Yamaha dealer, complete parts and service. Thompson Implement, Bloomfield, Nebraska. m81fM

Misc. Services

WILL DO BABYSITTING and routing in my home. Phone 375 1353. a7

POODLE GROOMING. Bath and trim, \$6.50. standard size pooodle, \$8.50. Closed Aug 9 through Aug 19. 915 Main, Wayne, Phone 375 3635. a71f

Real Estate

"EXCELLENT 560 ACRES" choice farm land all in Dixon County, Nebraska: 320 acres with excellent newer home, corrals and tree shelter; 160 acres unimproved, completely in soil bank; 80 acres unimproved. Seller may sell on land contract. Will lease back, after sale if desired. United Realty, 2301 S. 48th, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506. Phone 402-437-6048 or 488-7707. a7

FOR SALE: Excellent two-bedroom home for sale in the county. This is not a new home but in near new condition. Good forced air furnace, carpet, plenty of kitchen cabinets and closets, full basement, one car garage, in Wakefield school district. MOLLER AGENCY, 112 West Third St., Wayne, Nebr. m81f

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED homes and apartments available. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Building, Wayne. m81f

THE MOLLER AGENCY

—When neighbors George Grunemeyer, plumber, and Frank Elming, a bricklayer, were early Wayne motorcycle enthusiasts, George with his Indian cycle and Frank with his Harley Davidson? —When Bud Reece, jovial Wayne deliveryman, laughed with such gusto he could be heard for a city block? —When charivari parties were a regular ritual for newlyweds?

FOR SALE: Able Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' tile constructed warehouse—with truck high loading facilities—available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m41f

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with attached garage and finished basement apartment. This is a new home and can be purchased on terms requiring very small down payment. MOLLER AGENCY, 112 West Third St., Wayne, Nebr. j16f

NEW HOMES and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. Valco Construction Co., 375-3374 - 375-3091 - 375-3055. j16f

When it comes to REAL ESTATE come to us

PROPERTY EXCHANGE 112 Professional Bldg Wayne Phone 375 2134

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom bungalow, good condition, carpeted. Home has a furnished rental apartment, providing monthly income. Good location. Immediate possession. Good price. Call 375-3886 - anytime.

Wanted

WANTED: Pink depression glass. The Miss America plant. Phone 375 2737. a713

Special Notice

FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING needs call Casey Roofing Company, Laurel. Phone 256-3459. m221f

WE CARRY RUBBER STAMPS. One week service, Wayne Herald Publishing Co. j182f

Drive to arrive - ALIVE!

Cards of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to my many friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and visited me while I was in the hospital at Norfolk. A special thank you to Rev. Haas for his visits. Mrs. Armand Hiscox. a7

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the visits, flowers, gifts, cards and food brought in during the time of the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. de Fresse for his comforting words and message to the Drs. Bankback and the hospital staff for their wonderful care. Also the ladies who served dinner and lunch. Mrs. Roy E. Spahr, Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Spahr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Harder and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brudigam and Micheal. a7

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROBATE: County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Edyth Prescott, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District of Nebraska within and for Wayne County, in an action between the State National Bank and Trust Company, Plaintiff, and Helen Steele is defendant, I will, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on August 14, 1972, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot Five (5), Block Six (6), John Lake Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. Terms of sale: Cash. Given under my hand, this 13th day of July, 1972. Don Weible, Sheriff (Publ. July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14)

OEO Director To Visit Area

Philip Sanchez, economic director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will visit the area on Saturday, August 19, 1972. Hilary Lassek of Wallhill, director, Goldenrod Hills National Action Council, said Sanchez will speak at the Hill A.L.I.V.E. Center, located in the Legion Hall, at noon and at the Winnebago Tribal Building at 1:30 p.m.

HOSKINS Mrs. H. Falk Gives Garden Club Lesson

Mrs. Hans Anasius Phone 565-4112 Hoskins Garden Club members met Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the home of Amelia Schroeder. Guests were Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Ulrich, Mrs. Dave Miller and Christine Leuker. Miss Leuker became a new member. "Home Sweet Home" was sung and Mrs. Walter Fenske read two poems, "Put Away the Sleeping Bags" and "Canning Fever". Roll call was "What Do You Serve for a Hot July Supper". Christine Leuker gave the comprehensive on roses and conducted contests. A sympathy card was sent to the Lawrence Jochens family. The lesson, "Mid-summer Clinic," was given by Mrs. H. C. Falk. The Aug. 24 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Elphie Schellenberg. Members held a no-host card picnic supper Sunday at the Hoskins fire hall. Mrs. Lena Ulrich of Winside was a guest.

Mrs. Dora Werner, Mrs. Louise Meierhenry, Norfolk, Mrs.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, 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.

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— Check These Listings —



Nice two story, four-bedroom home with dining/living room combination. Modern kitchen—400, bedroom, carpeting and bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and half bath on second floor. Full basement with half bath. Heated garage off basement. Good location—two blocks from college.



Near new three bedroom home close to new school. Dining room, living room, bath, kitchen (with built-in stove and oven) and bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full finished basement. One finished bedroom in basement. Full finished basement. One finished bedroom in basement. Full finished basement. One finished bedroom in basement.

FARMS FOR SALE

CHOICE 160 ACRES between Laurel and Dixon. Offered with extra good land contract.

IMPROVED 80 ACRES SW of Wayne, good two-bedroom bungalow home. Good hog shed with feeding floor, barn, chicken house, machine shed. Two car garage with four overhead storage bins. 500 bu each. Offered on excellent land contract.

LOOK AT THESE NOW!

Three apartments, all new panel interior. New kitchens, baths, and furnace and garbage disposals in each unit. Completely carpeted. This is an opportunity for the investor.

Three bedrooms, new basement, new hot water furnace. Corner lot near park. Low interest long term loan (principal interest payment of \$51 per month) may be assumed by responsible party.

6 room 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home with kitchen living room, bedroom and bath on main floor. Two bedrooms on second. Hardwood floors throughout, partially carpeted. Full, partly furnished basement. The house has been completely redecorated in the last year. Detached garage. Priced for quick sale.

NEW LISTING

Two story, 5 bedroom home close to Middle School. Dining room, living room, kitchen, utility room and 1/2 bath on main floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Hardwood floors throughout, partially carpeted. Full, partly furnished basement. The house has been completely redecorated in the last year. Detached garage. Priced for quick sale.

IN WAKEFIELD

Attractive filling station complete with equipment. Over 5000 gallons of storage. Good location—corner in on Winside's main street.

NICE GOING BUSINESS located on U.S. Highway. Light lunches, on and off sale beer, filling station, farm service, commercial feed contract. Nice living quarters. Terms.

IN WAKEFIELD

Steak house bottle club with package liquor. Completely remodeled, extra nice. Seating capacity of 240. Financing available. Present owners have made it wish to retire. Priced to sell.

Building on South Main Street in Wayne. 1700 square feet. Sale barn located in central northeast Nebraska. Facilities to accommodate approximately 2000 head of cattle with room for expansion. Selling up to 1200 head of hogs per week. 200' open front shed adjacent to outside pen. Paved main alleys and small hog pens adjacent to nearly new 50'x100' main building with sale ring seating capacity of 40 to 500 people with kitchen facilities and office.

WE NEED FARM LISTINGS

6,000 sq ft main floor downtown business district. Priced to sell. Act now!

State-National Farm Management

REAL ESTATE SALES and LOANS

HENRY LEY - REALTORS - FELIX DORCEY.

Tom Dorcey - Gwen Branderberg - Alex Liska, Salesmen T. J. Hugos & Joe Lowe, Broker Salesmen

111 West Second Box 302 Phone 375-2990

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

COUNTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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 14th day of AUGUST, 1972, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the WAYNE COUNTY COURT HOUSE for the purpose of hearing support, 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 County Clerk.

| | Actual Expense | Actual Expense | Requirements | | Cash on Hand | Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue | Delinquent Tax Allowance | Current Property Tax Requirement |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| | Prior Year 7-1-70 to 6-30-71 | Current Year 7-1-71 to 6-30-72 | Ensnung Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73 | Necessary Cash Reserve | | | | |
| Funds | | | | | | | | |
| General | 222,673.88 | 264,610.56 | 282,077.00 | 25,000.00 | 85,520.00 | 84,700.00 | 136,857.00 | |
| (77-1605.01) Road (Road/Bridge) | 377,851.56 | 632,403.14 | 495,698.00 | 160,000.00 | 105,859.00 | 270,569.00 | 264,170.00 | |
| Relief | 33,718.98 | 39,112.81 | 50,980.00 | 10,000.00 | 3,559.00 | 110.00 | 57,311.00 | |
| Regional Centers | 21,651.00 | 12,402.28 | 21,658.00 | 5,000.00 | 26,658.00 | 120.00 | | |
| Fair | 18,539.00 | 24,913.75 | 23,769.00 | | 421.00 | 1,060.00 | 22,288.00 | |
| Unusually Heeded Control | 22,798.73 | 13,575.50 | 19,775.00 | 5,000.00 | 5,445.00 | 875.00 | 18,455.00 | |
| County Improvement | 4,025.51 | 3,635.08 | 408,612.00 | 29,499.00 | 408,612.00 | 20,037.00 | 9,462.00 | |
| Totals | 702,258.76 | 990,653.12 | 1,302,569.00 | 234,499.00 | 636,074.00 | 377,571.00 | 508,543.00 | |

By-mail offer in Nebraska and Northern Kansas—outside Lancaster County 5 weeks \$2.00 Daily; 5 weeks \$2.00 Daily; 5 weeks \$2.00 Daily; 5 weeks \$2.00 Daily; 5 weeks \$2.00 Daily.

Order direct or through our office.

WINSIDE Granddaughter Attends Summer School in France

Mrs. Edward Oswald
David Diltman, Grand Island, and Lynn Swan, Canoga Park, Calif., present.

Senior Citizens will sponsor a booth at the Wayne Fair. Following dinner, G. W. Gotberg, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the "Contact Team," consisting of Kim Purinton, Tex., Chris LaRue and Greg Rohloff, Kansas, Steve Vegdahl, Arizona, and Betsy Roe, Colorado, entertained with singing of three songs.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Fenske, Mrs. Emil Hank, William Janke and August Koth. Door prizes were won by Gustav Kramer and Mrs. Dora Ritze. Coffee committee was Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Emil Hank.

Next meeting will be Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. for arts and crafts.

Meet Monday
Carpet Rag Bee members of the American Legion Auxiliary Roy Road Post 252 met Monday afternoon at the legion hall.

Next meeting will be Aug. 28.

Legion Meets
Legion Post 252 met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall for installation of officers.

Installing officer was Chester Wylie. Installed were Don Backstrom, commander; Henry Langenberg Jr., vice-commander; Lee Anderson, second vice-commander; Cecil Prince, chaplain; Frank Weibler, finance officer; George Voss, service officer; Olan Koch, Adjutant, and Emil Koll, Sergeant at Arms. Al Carlson is retiring commander.

Next meeting will be Sept. 5.

Guests Monday evening in the Ivan Diedrichsen home for his birthday and the birthdays of Rodney, Nancy and Lois were the Ed Thies family, Winside, Melvin Korn family, Adolph

Frese Reunion Held
The Frese family reunion was held Sunday with a dinner at the Cornhusker Cafe in Wakefield.

Present were the Werner Janes, the Terry Janke family, Marvin Dunklaus, Mrs. Don Leibe and Sons of Denver, the Darrel Rahn family, Ivan Freses and Jodi, Harold Freses of Lyons, Harlin Freses of Fremont and the Dick Wade family of Lincoln.

Oldest member present was Mrs. Marvin Dunklaus of Wayne and Mrs. Don Leibe traveled the most miles to attend.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday for a 12:30 potluck dinner at the auditorium. There were 26 members and guests.



The Rev. Darrel Berg, Democratic candidate for Congress, introduces himself to a unidentified woman at the Wayne County Fair. A Friday luncheon was held in Rev. Berg's honor and an open house at the Allen O'Donnell home in the evening.

COUPON

2 Hours Only
Tuesday, August 8th
3:30 P.M. Till 5:30 P.M.

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2-Year Guarantee Best Value in U.S.A. Bring this advertisement with \$5.95 to our store and receive one of our genuine \$24.50 brand new Swiss import jeweled quality wrist watches. Keeps correct time, glows in the dark, beautiful luminous dial, sweep second hand, lifetime mainspring, Shockproof, dust-proof, anti-magnetic, brilliant stainless steel back and stainless steel expansion band. Never before has such a low price brought such high quality, and so smart a watch. The price of this watch after the sale, \$24.50. Come early — supply limited. Now you can own a fine jeweled timepiece with precision accuracy and longtime quality craftsmanship at a low price. All sales final. Sorry, no phone or mail orders. Only \$5.95 — no tax. In the Economy-Priced Quality Watch. Limit 2 watches to each ad.

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Ladies' Sizes Men's and Boys' Girls'

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This watch must be seen to be appreciated. Compare with any watch selling for \$24.50 for durability, accuracy, appearance, beauty and style. A 2-year written guarantee.

COUPON

Korns, Mrs. Harold Gathie and daughters and Nancy Diedrichsen, all of Wayne, and Lois Diedrichsen, Osmond.

Lynn Swan, Canoga Park, Calif., is spending the remainder of the summer with her grandparents, the August Kochs, Winside and Herb Swans, Wakefield.

Sister of Allen Minister Dies

Christine Barnes, 31, of Cookeville, Tenn., died there last Thursday. She was the sister of Rev. J. H. Hooper, pastor of the Methodist Churches at Allen and Ponca. Burial was last Saturday.

Mrs. Barnes was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheate of Rt. 1, Cookeville, Tenn. She was an active member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church near Cookeville where she was treasurer of her church.

Other survivors include her widower, Doyle, and two sons. A memorial has been established to help defray the cost of hospital expenses.

Academy Test On Sept. 30

Sen. Carl T. Curtis announced that he will conduct a written examination for young men who are interested in a nomination to the United States Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies at various locations throughout the state of Nebraska on Sept. 30.

The Academies provide an outstanding four year curriculum composed of academic courses, leadership and military training, physical education and athletics. Completion of the curriculum entitles the cadet to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission.

In order to qualify, a boy must be a resident of Nebraska. He must have reached his 17th birthday and not his 22nd by July 1, 1973. He must be single, responsible, trustworthy, of good moral character, and he must also pass the required physical examination.

Any boy who is interested and can qualify should promptly write to Sen. Curtis, Washington, D. C.

It's Your Move

Gary Lund from 608 Nebraska to Norfolk, Bonnie Benz to 922 Walnut No. 1 Rodney Varelek, 211 Sherman, to Cleveland Court, Terry Munter to 519 W. Side, Lane, Lonnie Nixon, 112 1/2 Blaine, to Route 2, Bob Sherry, Wisner, to 113 Maple, Tom Hoffman from 216 Fairgrounds No. 13, Jane Starks, 401 Main, to Concord.

Twila Wiedenfell, 104 W. 11th, to 704 Pearl, Diana Banks, 605 E. Sixth, to Omaha; Rita Reed, 619 W. Second, to Sioux City, Ia.; Lynn Tomjack, 113 1/2 Blaine, to Wakefield; Mrs. Suzanne Totter, College Crest No. 5, to Elgin; Mike Metzger, 514 W. Third, to Storm Lake; Ia.; Scott Timmerman, South Sioux City, to 219 Windom; Steve Welch, 204 W. 13th No. 7, to Norfolk.

James Vacha, 510 Valley Dr., to Schuyler; Donald Meier, 814 Windom, to 211 Sherman No. 3; Gerald Erickson, 216 Fairground Ave., Don Biggestaff, 213 S. Nebraska, to 602 W. Third, and Alvin Schmode, to 130 Maple.

Social Security Questions, Answers

Q. My husband died three years ago and I want to apply for monthly Social Security widow's payments. Must I wait until I'm 60 to apply?

A. No. You should apply two or three months before you reach 60. You'll need proof of your age, proof of your marriage, and your husband's Social Security number when you apply. If you have a Social Security number of your own, you'll need that number as well. But you should not delay filing your application because you don't have all of the items listed above.

Grand Champions



This Charolais Angus belonging to Robert Anderson, Hoskins, was named Grand Champion heifer in the 4-H Contest Friday.



This steer, belonging to Jack Herford of division and went to Wakefield, picked up breed champion honors in the Grand Champion title.

NAYI Delegates Discuss Future

What works to keep a state on top in the 60's isn't necessarily going to work in the 70's, and a panel of agricultural specialists at the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute the past week tackled Nebraska's possible big economic problems for the 70's and on into the 80's.

The 147 Nebraska youths attending the conference at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education sparked questions ranging from "Why do we need to improve Nebraska?" to "How do you find a dependable farm laborer?"

Delegates spoke for Nebraska's farmers and ranchers with down to earth questions, not what needs to be changed but, more logically, how can anything be done.

Commencement of the latest information attracted the greatest attention in this area. How can you change marketing techniques and farm management ideas when you don't know what latest research shows? The NU professor outlined a simple plan to dispense information: contact the experts and let them tell you what's going on.

Efficiency today points to large corporations — farms that sometimes encroach on small farms and make it economically illogical to stay on the farm. But to some, statistics show that corporation farms aren't the danger the small farmers that they threaten to be. They make up about three per cent of the farms in Nebraska, with about seven per cent of the land. About 75 per cent of these are family corporations. Noted Eggleston, "There's a point of maximum returns, that these farms reach and then have to fight to make it, most go under. They aren't taking over the world but they do exist."

All of these farms and small towns compose a basically agricultural state. So, what can industry do for a farm state posed one delegate. "Just watch

LAUREL Laurel On The Move

Mrs. Marlin Kremer
Phone 252-2222

Moves Around Laurel
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reynolds have purchased the home of Gerry McDonalds on West 2nd St. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carstensen has purchased the Dale Horn home located at 504 Cedar. The Horn family moved to the Fred Madsen home, 603 Elm, and the Madsen family recently moved to Iowa.

Laurel's new postmaster, Rosemary Nimitz, has moved from Winside to a trailer home in Laurel located near Highway 70.

Mrs. Isadore Sudbeck is moving to a trailer home located on Wakefield St. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spike have purchased the Sudbeck home on West 3rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Feiber have moved to a new home in the Hillcrest Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebmeier have moved



Benjamin Franklin designed the world's first newspaper cartoon.

Poet, Youth to Share State ETV Spotlight

Two of our state's greatest resources — Poet Laureate John G. Neihardt and the Agricultural Youth Institute — will be highlighted this week on the Nebraska ETV Network.

Sunday at 6:30 p.m., in conjunction with Neihardt Day being held in Bancroft, Nebraska ETV stations will present an exclusive 90 minute interview with Dr. John G. Neihardt by Dick Cavett. ABC talk show host.

Preceding the interview, Dr. Ron Hull, ETV Network assistant general manager-programming, will introduce Dr. Neihardt and discuss with him the influence Nebraska's rich historical heritage has had upon his work.

The program itself focuses on Dr. Neihardt's life long interest in the Indians of the American Plains. He recalls his conversation with Black Elk and his interest in the "Indian side" of things, long before it was a popular thing to do. Dr. Neihardt reads "Black Elk Speaks" and the "Death of Crazy Horse" from Cycle of the West.

Wednesday at 9 p.m. "Agency for All Seasons" is a report on the first annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute. The program, to be videotaped before a live audience of Institute delegates, will feature an address by Governor J. B. Grant, assistant executive secretary of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. Also included will be a speech by Governor J. J. Exon, interviews with delegates, and a film on the youth session at the Institute.

"Agency for All Seasons" will focus on youth and their role in rural community development. The problems facing Mexican Americans is the basis of a one hour special Friday at 9:30 p.m. "Yo Soy Chicano" is the Chicano experience — from its roots in Pre-Columbian history to an examination of contemporary issues.

Beginning with the Aztec civilization in the 14th century, it documents Mexican history, through the Spanish conquest, birth of the Mexican Republic and the Mexican American War, concluding with the contemporary resurgence of Chicano activism.

On the lighter side of this week's viewing, whimsy, humor, and gentle satire are the foots

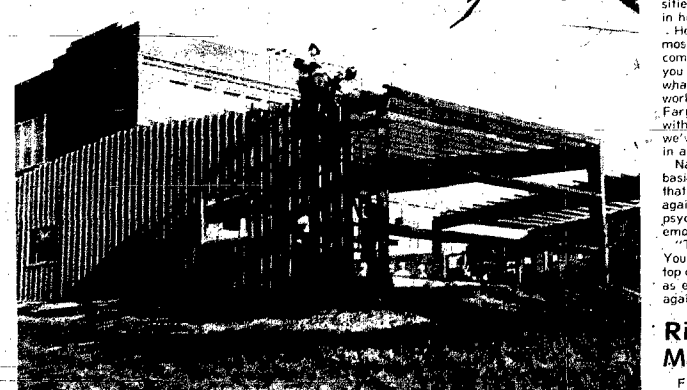
| WAYNE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 7:30 | Call to Order. Approving of Minutes. Consideration of Claims. |
| 7:35 | Visitors |
| 7:50 | Petitions and Communications. |
| 8:00 | Zoning Hearing — Shupe. |
| 8:30 | Supplemental Agreement — League of Muni. |
| 8:40 | Efficiency Study. |
| 8:50 | Visitors |
| 9:00 | Engineers Acceptance Storm Sewer 71-1. |
| 9:15 | Ordinance — Telephone Tax. |
| 9:30 | Ordinance — Sunday Liquor Sales. |
| 9:50 | Approval — Park Fund. |
| 10:00 | Engineers Report. |
| 10:10 | Committee Reports. |
| 10:30 | Adjourn. |
| + Admitted time must be met. | |

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COW POXES By Ace Reid

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School Addition

This 40 by 100-foot expansion to the Allen School will provide space for vocational shop and instrumental and vocal music. The all-metal structure will have two large shops, plus offices, restrooms and storage, according to Supl. Gail Miller, who said the school's vocational curriculum will be expanded immensely during the 1972-73 school year. The new addition is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of September. Supt. Miller added.

Rites Set For Martha Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Johnson, 78, of Wakefield, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield. Mrs. Johnson died Thursday in the Pender hospital.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson will officiate. The Bressler Funeral Home is in charge of services.