

Wayne-Carroll High School Students Can Expect Changes this Year

By Sandy Breikreutz

A new curriculum program goes into effect this fall at the Wayne-Carroll High School, according to Principal Deryl Lawrence who introduced the program to the board for approval in the spring.

Known as the Multi-Career Curriculum Program (MCCP), the plan gives a student five alternatives concerning a course of study. A student may take the general program, or, if he has already completed some of his post-graduation plans, may decide between one of four more specialized programs. These four alternatives are vocational-technical, vocational-business, home economics and college preparatory.

Completion of any of the five courses of study will meet the basic requirements for entry into college.

It is hoped that the program will better prepare students for their varied after-graduation plans. In addition, participation in one of the four specialized study areas can lead to special commendation at graduation. It is suggested that students interested in MCCP so declare their intent by the end of the first semester of their sophomore year.

Because full implementation of the program will take two to three years, special considerations will be necessary until that time. Junior and senior students should declare a program and complete courses which will come as close as possible to those listed in their chosen area, though it may be impossible

in many cases for them to meet all the stated course requirements.

MCCP Requirements

The total number of hours required for graduation under the general MCCP remains at 180, though hours needed for commensurate work in any of the other programs has been set at 200 minimum. A general outline of requirements in each of the areas follows:

The GENERAL MCCP requires 10 less hours of English and 10 more of science. In addition, 20 hours of fine arts (not previously required) will be necessary.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL and **HOME ECONOMICS** MCCP's need 10 hours less in English. The vocational-technical program requires 10 hours more each in mathematics and fine arts. The Home Economics requires 10 hours more each in science and social science and 20 hours more in fine arts.

The **COLLEGE PREPARATORY** program continues to require four years of English. Twenty hours more are required in science, 20 more in foreign language, 20 more in math, 10 in social science and 10 in fine arts.

The **VOCATIONAL-BUSINESS** MCCP requires 10 more hours each in mathematics and fine arts. Four years of English are also required in this program, the fourth year of which may be regular English or a new business English course.

separate academic and citizenship ratings by each instructor. So in addition to the academic grades, citizenship grades of (outstanding), blank (satisfactory) or U (unsatisfactory) will be issued. A new citizenship honor roll will be introduced for the student who accumulates 20 or more "A" ratings and no U grades in the 10 citizenship areas per quarter. Grade average will be in no way considered for the citizenship honor roll.

The academic honor roll and improvement honor rolls will be continued as in the past.

Grade symbols on the new report cards will be A, B, C, D and F, in place of 1, 2, 3 and 5, previously used. "Incomplete" and "Conditional" will still be used.

A 1.0, B 2.0, C 3.0, D 4.0, and F 5.0. Also new this year is the ESU grade plan which will enable third or fourth year students to take a more difficult or demanding course without fear of putting down his grade point average. Grades of E (outstanding), S (satisfactory) or U (No credit) will be given. Full credit will be earned. In order to be eligible for the ESU grade course, the students must have completed at least 90 hours of course work, must have declared a program and must have completed or be completing the requirements of said program. Courses beyond those requirements may be taken on an ESU credit basis.

this year, and other areas have been reorganized.

Speech Arts, established as a study in forensics, is scheduled during the regular school day with five hours credit, and as an extra-curricular activity with two hours credit. Students may work in either or both speech and debate areas. Debate students will prepare for formal debates as established by the national debate topic, and will participate in participation and persuasive speaking, discussion and public address. Speech students will study the writing, delivery and interpretation of speeches and will prepare contest presentations in interpretation and persuasive speaking and the interpretation of poetry, prose and drama. The course is recommended for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Business English is open to senior students wishing for a commercial or vocational business. Emphasis is placed on writing skills required for efficiency in office practice. Reading assignments will be business oriented.

Sophomore physical education is no longer required, but sophomore students who wish to continue in physical education may enroll in advanced physical education for boys or advanced physical education for girls, both of which will emphasize individual development. Selected areas with special attention given to body building, health physical fitness and agility for boys and personal improvement, health and physical fitness for girls.

The independent study directed research class is to facilitate study or research for students who wish to pursue a particular topic in depth. The student will be expected to complete a contract stipulating the goal, procedures and expected outcomes of the study, along with a written summary or oral presentation of findings. Upon approval by an appropriate faculty member, the student will proceed to completion and may be granted an appropriate number of credit hours (two to five).

Teaching laboratory is available to selected juniors and seniors who wish to gain experience in working directly with younger pupils and their teachers, especially in the areas of reading and math. Five credit hours can be earned.

A reorganization of the art department results in the department being divided into several semester-long courses, which will be more specialized. Available are basic design, drawing and painting I, sculpture and ceramics, advanced painting and crafts.

The student who becomes pregnant while enrolled is directed to notify the principal as soon as the condition is known, and shall submit to him a written statement from a licensed physician attesting to the advisability of her completing the current school quarter or semester.

Appropriate school personnel will be authorized to arrange for and supervise the study of any married or pregnant student who elects to withdraw from full-time day school attendance and to complete requirements by correspondence. The cost of such correspondence courses must be arranged for by the student.

New regulations concerning the taking of college work while still enrolled in high school state that "A student who has completed 160 semester hours of high school work may apply for admission to certain WSC classes, provided such admission does not interfere with the requirements for high school graduation and provided the student is enrolled for no less than 15 semester hours; one class of which must be English. College classes may not be taken "in lieu of" any requirements for graduation from high school. The college will determine what portion of credits will be granted to high school seniors who complete college courses.

"Students wishing to enroll in college classes must first obtain permission from the principal."

CHANGES IN GRADING
Report cards this year will allow for

NEW COURSES
Several new classes have been added

City Council Changes Addison Airport Lease

The Wayne City Council, in a special hour and a half meeting Friday decided to have the proceedings published in the Wayne Herald and grant a 10 year lease to City Attorney John Addison and his associate for land at the city airport.

Council President Earl Gross, in the absence of Mayor Kent Hall, called the meeting after City Clerk Dan Sherry, in discussing the lease program with State Airport Engineer Walter Kirschner, told the members that the agreement made with Addison of the council's last meeting was illegal.

Sherry explained that the city is not allowed to grant a 20 year lease. The city only may set up a maximum of a 10 year lease, with the city having the option to either land or purchase the airport hangar.

After considerable debate, the members offered Addison three alternatives to the city's first lease proposal to 20 years at \$75 a year.

They included a 10-year lease at \$120 a year; a five-year lease with a renewal option, for \$100 a year or a three year lease at \$75 a year.

But Addison rejected the offers, pointing out that the city is unfairly increasing the lease price.

Councilmen Frank Pralher and Vernon Russell, both on the airport committee, told Addison that the proposals would be in line with the new rates the council hopes to set up in the future for hangar rental.

Finally, the councilmen agreed on \$110 for 10-year lease program in a 5-2 decision to pass the motion. Councilmen Ivan Becks and Gross voted against the measure.

In other action, the council voted to have the minutes of the council meeting published in the Herald.

According to City Attorney John Addison, a state statute claims that any city under a 40,000 population must have the minutes of its meeting published in a legal paper.

Although Addison did not agree with the statute, the council in a 6-0 vote, passed the motion.

During the discussion period, one of the council members pointed out that the cost of the printing of the minutes will cost the city over \$3,000 a year.

Hartington Hosts First 4-Day Fair

Cedar County's first four-day fair opened in Hartington with a bang Aug. 4 and closed with a bang Aug. 7, marking the county's events with fireworks display on both opening and closing days.

Hundreds of area spectators and fairgoers participated in the four days of open live-stock classes.

Saturday night the Fair had its biggest display, including a variety show featuring a ventriloquist, a juggling act and riding acts.

The audience was also treated to the singing of the Blackwood Singers and their hit records, "Put Your Hand in the Hand" and "Oh, Happy Days."

A major attraction at this year's Fair was the stock races at the Cedar County Fair track held Sunday. According to reports, the race and the crowd were the largest for the Fair.

During the parade Sunday afternoon, many spectators saw an old stage coach, several horse riding clubs and a host of other features.

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Man Found Near Cody

The body of Leon Baker, 26, was thrown from his motorcycle in a July 2 accident near Cody, Wyo., was discovered Wednesday by two fishermen near Cody where the north fork of the Shoshone River empties into Buffalo Bill Dam. Baker, 26, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Wakefield.

Memorial services for the young man had been held July 10 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

Private committal rites were scheduled to be held at the Wakefield Cemetery Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Donald Meyer officiated and the Wakefield American Legion has a charge of the military graveside services. Pallbearers were Kim and Bill Baker, Herbert Barelman, Jr., Robert and Mike Hanson and Verdel Lutt, all cousins of the accident victim.

Lightning Hits Carroll Garage

A garage shop owned by Harold Morris, Carroll, was partially destroyed when lightning apparently struck off a fire early Friday morning.

Morris, who lives three miles west and one mile north of Carroll, said he was asleep when the fire broke out near the garage. He awoke to find the building on fire.

"My neighbor Dwayne Granfield heard the loud thunder about 1:30 a.m. When he looked out the window and saw a glow near the house, he tried to call me. Finally, Stan Matzka, a cousin, got a hold of him.

"An old clock in the shop stopped at 12:30 a.m., Morris said, "so I think the fire might have started about then."

According to Morris, the Carroll Volunteer Fire Dept. answered the call but the fire already had destroyed the roof.

Although Morris could not give any cost figures on the actual loss, he estimated the damage to run over \$10,000, including some machinery that was lost.

Miller Boy Still Semi-Conscious

Brent Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, still remains in a semi-conscious state Friday following a tractor accident on Aug. 4.

The 11 year old Woodville youth is unable to respond to yes and no questions by nodding his head. Mrs. Alice Boyce said Mrs. Boyce, Brent's grandmother, pointed out that the boy has not talked nor opened his eyes yet.

The youth is in the intensive care ward of Methodist Hospital in Omaha after sustaining serious head injuries when he fell off a tractor at his home.

Cattle Deaths Undetermined

No report has been received yet concerning the deaths of 27 head of cattle belonging to Dean Boekenhauer.

The rural Wakefield man discovered 26 dairy cows and a bull dead last week on his feed lot.

According to Boekenhauer, the Lincoln or Brookings, S.D. labs have sent him any information. But the Lincoln lab, he explained sent its sample in Phoenix, Ariz. for further testing.

Wayne Records 24 Inches Rainfall 1972 Corn Crop May Set Record

By Marylu Schwanz

Corn crops this year are expected to be one of the best yet. It is due to experimentation with "growth regulators" or the use of more commercial fertilizers.

"No! It has to do with good soil, mother nature and her rainfall. True, if farmers, for a wet year they may apply more fertilizer. But this year looked like it might have been dry so farmers could not really speculate an increase in fertilizer use."

According to Robert Sherry of Sherry's Farm Service, Wayne, fertilizer sales did show an increase. But, the fertilizer purchased was the regular mixture of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. And though this area has less than a 70 percent need for potash, many farmers still use it.

Arnold Marr, from the SCS office, Wayne, said "The rain was like irrigation." The July moisture was needed and the rains proved ideal.

Rainfall records show the Wayne area has already had close to 24 inches of rain this year.

Over 13 inches has been recorded for 1972 during the months of June, July and part of August, compared to 6.72 for the same months in 1970, 14.66 for the same months in 1967, and 10.30 for the three-month span in 1965.

Back in 1924, the months of June, July and August had 16.01 inches of rain and in 1914, for those months, 12.90 inches. Of

course, all these years included the whole month of August, and August 1972, is just getting started.

Even though 1924 had 16.04 inches of rain in the three-month span, the total rainfall for that year was only 20.51.

According to Marr, the rainfall has caused some erosion, but "results of minimum tillage of which most English, College classes may not be taken "in lieu of" any requirements for graduation from high school. The college will determine what portion of credits will be granted to high school seniors who complete college courses.

"Students wishing to enroll in college classes must first obtain permission from the principal."



Ray Butts, of the Wayne ASCS office, examines part of this year's corn on the Paul and Stanley Baler farm, four miles south of Wayne. According to Butts, this year should be one of the biggest harvest seasons for corn crop growers in the area.

Honey Farm Literally 'Beehive' of Activity

By Brenda Gustafson

This time of year things are literally buzzing in Dixon.

The honey flow is on, and when Don Roeder, owner and manager of the Roeder Honey Farms, isn't out "robbing" the bees, he's busy in his extracting plant.

Just getting around to all his yards takes Roeder from 10 days to two weeks.

Roeder rents 50 to 60 yards, extending north from Dixon to the river, west for about 30 miles, south for around 10 miles, and east nearly to Ponca.

A sunny day in July or August will likely find Roeder out in the yards.

He dresses like the "picture books," wearing white coveralls with the pant legs tied shut, a tin hat, veil, and high leather gloves.

Not "offensive"

The white color doesn't offend the bees, according to Roeder's wife, Gerry.

Roeder's beehives look like white square boxes placed in stacks of two to four. Each box or hive contains nine frames. From two to 11 pounds of honey can be produced in each per day, totaling about 90 pounds each in a normal year.

Roeder uses a bellows-like "smoker" to soothe the bees whenever he checks or "robs" them.

Another of his bee-keeping tools is the "bee veil" which helps to force the bees out of the hive on a bad or cloudy day.

On bad days Roeder usually works in his extracting plant. Here the frames are removed from the boxes and placed in a



machine that cuts off the wax seal.

They are then removed from this machine and placed in machines which extract the honey from the combs.

Honey Separator

The frames are removed and returned to the boxes. The honey and wax flow into a "spin flow honey separator" which separates the honey from the wax.

The honey is placed in 55 gallon barrels to be sold to honey packers. Each barrel holds 650 pounds of honey.

Honey is graded on color and moisture. Roeder produces only "white" honey.

The packers heat the honey and blend the different colors so that it doesn't granulate, according to Mrs. Roeder.

"Last year was the world's

shortage of honey," Mrs. Roeder said. "It more than doubled in price but we got our shortest crop."

The bee's wax, formed into 30 pound blocks, is also sold. "Wax got too high for awhile, priced itself right out of the market," Roeder said. The price is down now.

3-Month Season

The honey flow starts in June and lasts through August.

Roeder spends the fall cleaning up after the honey flow and getting ready for winter.

In December, he takes 300 to 400 old hives to Texas, in January and February he must take honey combs or sugar down to feed them.

In March, Roeder spends from 10 days to two weeks in Texas "splitting" the hives. Each hive will divide into two or three hives. Roeder buys queens from queen breeders to supply the newly formed hives.

About 10 days later Roeder returns to Texas to see if the hives accepted the queens.

Those queens which were not accepted must, of course, be replaced.

"You can buy 'packages' from bee keepers in the south," said Mrs. Roeder. Each package is two small frames wide and includes a queen and three to four pounds of bees.

Mrs. Roeder said that the packages are quite expensive and not as productive as the bees they winter in Texas.

The hives that are left in the yards over the winter are covered with gunnysacks to minimize losses from winter kill.

Year-Round Job

Those winter days when Roeder is not in Texas are spent repairing frames and boxes.

Roeder puts in some of his worst hours in the spring, according to his wife.

"They empty a truck of 200 or so hives in one yard," she said.

"Don has to set up late at night or early in the morning to move these to different yards."

Last year Roeder brought over 1,000 hives back from See HONEY FARM, page 3.



This railroad track running through the Bernie Bowers farm, RR 1, Winslow, will soon be torn out. Years ago, it carried many trains from Norfolk to Wayne, but has for so many years lain underground. Has progress again left its mark?

Why?



Nag, nag, nag, nag, nag, nag, nag.

Doctor, Lawyer...

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief, rich man, poor man, beggar, thief.

Many readers may remember the old saying as they counted their buttons on their coats or shirts. It's a game of a lot of people played to guess their future occupation.

Some parents dream of their sons becoming either doctors or lawyers because these positions are usually considered of high standards and pay.

To become a doctor was, and still is, considered an honorable position. A look at a recent survey shows that the physician has retained his position as a person of competence who is deserving of public trust, so says Dr. William Griffin, Lincoln, public relations chairman for the Nebraska Medical Association.

Two surveys, one in Missouri and the other in Connecticut, revealed that doctors are ranked the highest in truthfulness, competence and public trust. "They

(doctors) ranked second only to clergy-men in altruism," the Missouri poll explained.

Physicians, according to a poll of University of Missouri students, were rated highest in social status of the 25 occupations evaluated.

Dr. Griffin pointed out that the physician has maintained his position of public trust "even though the health care profession has been under strong attack bordering on abuse for several years."

In that same survey, it was interesting to note that among the occupations listed, labor union officials ranked 18th, politicians 19th and used-car salesmen 20th.

Which brings to mind, would you be willing to buy a used car from a former union official turned politician?

Of course, the poll represents a part of the public's thinking. But it does have some merit.

—Bob Bartlett

'Negotiations'

Webster's International Dictionary defines the word "negotiate" as "to conduct communications or conferences as a basis of agreement."

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language (college edition) gives its definition of "negotiate" as "to arrange for or bring about by discussion and settlement of terms... mutual discussion aiming at agreement."

In either case, obviously, it is meant that at least two parties are involved in any "negotiation."

Many Wayne businessmen found that it had become a pretty much one-sided "negotiation" when they recently received notices of rate increases by the Wayne Refuse Service, Inc.

The rate increase apparently varied, some \$2 or less additional per month, others a flat \$2 and still others a 10 per cent hike.

Possibly some business firms were contacted for "negotiations," but those persons surveyed by The Herald said there had been no personal contact with the refuse hauler concerning the amount of rate increase.

The Wayne Refuse Service's definitions, notes and regulations approved by the Wayne City Council Aug. 25, 1970, said:

"Commercial: Rates set by collector and negotiated with individual business. Rates based on type of refuse, time and conditions for pick-up and number of pick-ups per week."

A collector setting a rate and then negotiating with his customer is much the same as an employer hiring a new employee and then, after he begins work, negotiating the salary.

Vernon Russell and William Hruza have an exclusive franchise from the City of Wayne to operate a refuse service through Sept. 30, 1972, of which time the three-year contract again must come up for approval.

The city has jurisdiction over the charges assessed in the residential dis-

trict and the City Council must approve any increase, but the city has no power over commercial rates.

Recently, the rate was increased 50 cents for the residential district.

Russell, when contacted, said "I don't have time to negotiate with each business about rates. However, I set the rate and then if there is a complaint, I will sit down and talk to them and try to come to terms."

Apparently, he never intended to have pre-increase negotiations.

Russell explained that the Council at first had jurisdiction over commercial, as well as residential rates. "I asked for a release from this in November of 1969 and the Council granted that release," he said.

His pointing out that the volume of businesses' refuse varies so that a flat charge for one and all was not feasible and that some individual businesses themselves had an increase in volume, "as much as 25 to 30 per cent" since the charges were first set, is understandable.

So, too, is it understandable that inflationary prices have zoomed operational costs ever upward and that extra outlays must be passed on to the consumer.

One of his customers said "I have no gripes about the rate increase. I think it is fair and reasonable and he does a heck of a good job in picking up my refuse and then it is dependable."

Never was there a mention made by any complainant as to the quality of service. The "culprit" in the whole issue then appears to be the wording "rates set by collector and negotiated with individual business."

Russell agreed that the sentence structure of the rules and regulations is misleading.

"Negotiate probably is bad wording," he admitted.

Especially when those customers read the "fine print."

—Claire Hurlbert

7 nags for your own good. Bless them all.

Remember... what you don't know that can hurt you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Centenarians Reveal Secrets of Long Life

Editor's Note: Want to live to age 100? AMA Update, published by the American Medical Association, recently surveyed the explanations centenarians give for their long lives. Here is what Update found.

At age 100-plus, Joseph DeMuth of Glendale, Calif., has outlived three doctors, two attorneys and his dentist. A carpenter by trade, he made local headlines 11 or 12 years ago, when he was "only" 90, by making hundreds of pairs of crutches, donating them to hospitals and charitable organizations.

He has a Medicare card, but hasn't used it.

The oldest living American is Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla. Born in Liberia, Africa, Charlie's birth date—July 4, 1847—was documented in 1854 when, at age 12, he was sold at a New Orleans slave auction to a Texas rancher.

He was 21 when the Emancipation Proclamation was signed by President Lincoln, and 112 when he retired from his work in a Florida citrus grove. His employer felt that Charlie was "getting too old" to climb trees. (His age was again verified when he applied for Social Security benefits.)

At age 130, he runs a small candy shop in Bartow, a rural village midway between Tampa and Lake Wales.

Driving past her place in Northumberland, Pa., Mrs. Margaret Heckert's farm doxies dispersed her climbing a cherry tree without a ladder. "Why, that's no place for a 95-year old!" he shouted. "You come right down from there!"

She did, and then invited the doctor into his parlor for a big wedge of country pie she'd baked earlier that day. Mrs. Heckert told an interviewer that story shortly before her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Heckert and Mr. DeMuth are more or less typical of the nation's 7,000 of these men and women who have passed age 100 are currently carried on the rolls of the Social Security Administration. And their numbers are growing.

SSI spokesman told "Last year, we listed only about 5,200 centenarians."

How does one live to age 100? Many ultra-old timers would agree with Augustus Grant's explanation for his longevity. Born in Shead's Ferry, N. C., where he still lives, he was a farmer until he was 97, when he semi-retired. Semi-retirement means he still works his orchard of apple and pear trees.

"I never used alcoholic beverages, tobacco or carbonated drinks," he says. "I've always eaten regular meals and gotten plenty of sleep. Also, it doesn't hurt to attend church and have good clean habits."

"Now take my brother," he adds with a mischievous grin. "He never took care of himself—and he only lived to be 81."

Plenty of centenarians would side with Mr. Grant's brother. "I violated every rule of health I know and conformed to none," declares Lee Greer of Pound, Va.

A physician would likely panic if his heart patient started out the day as Mr. Greer does. Breakfast consists of three eggs, several slices of bacon, and at least two slices of toast—cholesterol galore.

Apparently, life-long robust health is not a requirement of long life. Thomas Harker of Mt. Holly, N. J., says he weighed two pounds when he was born and "was never strong or healthy."

John P. Parrish of Fairland, Ind., weighed 14 pounds at birth. He attributes his longevity to the many years he lived in sunny California.

Mrs. Ida Stillwell remembers the big parade in Chicago that welcomed Gen. Grant from around the world "trip. She reports that she was in poor health until about 20 years ago. Since then she has enjoyed excellent health."

Alexis Fern of Fairhope, Ala., attri-

butes his long life to the fact that he has never taken drugs of any kind, not even aspirin.

Swan Johnson of Beaumont, Calif., gave up smoking at age 97, "to protect my health."

David Orso, who lives with his mother in Dorchester, Mass., uses his pipe tobacco and stogie cigars. Italian born, Mr. Orso enjoys having a glass of wine with his meals. He walks quite a bit and works in his garden.

Another heavy smoker is Chief William Red Fox, a Sioux. He smokes 18 cigars a day, "but I don't inhale." Though he is employed by the public relations department of a large meat packing firm, he doesn't eat much meat. "But I like seafood and fresh vegetables."

For more than 60 years, Canton-born Lee Chau owned and operated one of the largest Chinese stores in Hilo, Hawaii. The business was twice washed out—first, orally by tidal waves. Except for an occasional rheumatism attack, he is in very good health—a condition he attributes to his rigid time schedule. He eats at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. and allows no interference with the set meals.

His paper to sleep at 8:30 p.m., and arises at 2 a.m. Then he meditates yoga style for two hours, exercises one hour,

sleeps one hour, and is up at 6 a.m., to prepare breakfast.

A native of Smyth County, Va., Mrs. Lillie Pickle has 53 grandchildren, 114 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great-grandchildren. She reckons that "dipping snuff" killed her growth.

Mrs. Telka Skrabka of Norwich, Conn., who was 100 when she died, reckons that a little wine or beer doesn't hurt, either.

"I'll tell you one thing," Burrell Falkner of Fernbank, Ala., told an interviewer. "I always tried to go with the greatest girl I could find." Several other centenarians expressed an equally lively interest in the opposite sex. Joseph Forbear of Shelby, Mich., remarried at age 90. And Mary Parks of Cairo, Va., admits she has an 80-year-old "boy friend."

Is there really a "secret" to attaining long life? Most 100-year-olds seem to have these traits in common: an easy-going disposition, a quick sense of humor and a desire to keep as busy—physically and mentally—as circumstances permit.

In addition, a clear majority claimed to have been life-long church goers.

However, Joshua Green of Seattle may have identified the true secret. "The closer you come to old age, the more careful you are to reach it."

Still 'Red' In Education

The little red schoolhouse on the hill with its bell ringing out loud and clear, has long since disappeared from the scene of education. Methods of learning and achieving educational results has moved at a super speed to place the little red schoolhouse in the past of days gone by.

But today, there is still "red" in our school systems in the form of measles and rubella. These two common childhood diseases rob many children of valuable learning experiences by keeping them from attending school. These diseases can blind deafen and blind children so that their education and enrichment of the joys of our world are sometimes lost to them.

You can now phase this "red" out of

education too. You can put it in the past with the little red schoolhouse by getting your child immunized against both measles and rubella with one shot. Be sure your children can receive the total benefits of their education.

Keep your child in step with the times and put the "red" of measles and rubella in the past.

By taking the "red" out of education, you, as parents are insuring your child has a better opportunity to take advantage of new learning situations.

How much your care now will show results later. In the total education your child can receive by removing the "red" from their education. Check with your private physician today and make sure your children are immunized.

—Claire Hurlbert

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be on the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

To the Editor:

All the good advice you wanted from "Counselor Wacker."

Dick and Dee hold a special place in most of their customers' hearts. This is evident from the many cards and letters they receive all the time and numerous visits from former customers that could not go through Wayne without stopping to say "hi."

Many people were sad when Dick closed Saturday night but I have a feeling that many of the people who should have been sad were not as referring to the Wayne business community. Most of Wayne's businessmen could learn a great deal from the way Dick and Dee ran their business. It seems that Dick found a magic formula for success. He used to get the college students' and local residents' trade, and at the same time keep it.

What is this magic formula? I suspect that it is merely good business practices that Dick learned from his father. Things like getting his prices fair, respect for his values, trust, fair prices and wages, and concern for the customer's well being. These are the things you get when you went into Dick's visits from former customers that could not go through Wayne without stopping to say "hi."

I know I will miss Dick's and I am sure that there are many others who wish to join me in saying thanks to Dick and Dee and wishing them good luck in the future.

Terry Welte

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for adding attention to our subscription again. We overlooked it for sure. Would really miss the paper if it were to stop. Seven City, Va. Look for it twice a week real regular. We get it here on Monday morning and Thursday morning, so it arrives here on good time.

August Lorenzen

To the Editor:

The Wayne County Fair is over for another year. We enjoyed it all, especially the tractor pull and barbecue.

The Boy Scouts did a nice job of helping us and others with children at the barbecue.

There are many others who also deserve a big thanks for a fine fair.

Wayne County Farmer

To the Editor:

There was not much fanfare at the corner of First and Main Saturday night, July 1st, but there should have been. One of Wayne's best known businesses locked its door and turned the key over to a new owner.

Dick's Tavern, with the "coldest beer in town" owned by Dick and Dee Wacker, will be no more. To many people, Dick's would be only another bar. Maybe a little cleaner and better lighted than most but still another bar.

But to some people, particularly college students, Dick's was something special. It was a home away from home where you could always find a friend. Many people know of Dick's only from the "wild black parties" or a fight but these were rare occurrences. Dick's was much more than this. It was a place where everyone, even a college student, was equal, where Dick would hold a check or "spoil you five" until your money from home or your V.A. check arrived and where you could always get

Revenue Service District Director for Nebraska, reminded these persons.

The tax year begins July 1, and runs through the following June 30. Vinyl said the tax is \$25, plus 3 1/2 cents for each pound of maximum certified takeoff weight of jet aircraft, and \$12.50 plus 3 1/2 cents for each pound of maximum takeoff weight over 2,500 pounds.

IRS Publication 510, "Information on Excise Taxes for 1972," provides detailed information on 1972 tax and may be obtained free from your IRS district office.

Low Infant Mortality In Nebraska

Nebraska's low infant mortality rate is just one more building block in the state's foundation of good health and longevity. Dr. Frank P. Stone, president of the Nebraska Medical Association, points out.

Dr. Stone said that Nebraska had the lowest infant mortality rate of any state in 1970. The Nebraska 1969 rate was 13.2 per 1,000 live births, compared with the national average of 19.8.

This compared with an average of 18.5 in New England; 20.9 in the Middle Atlantic States; 20.2 in the North Central; 18.2 in the West North Central; 23.1 in the South Atlantic; 25.0 in the East South Central; 21.5 in the West South Central; 20.9 in the Mountain states; and 18.3 in the Pacific states.

The 1969 figures showed that Mississippi, with 30.6; Alabama with 26.4; and North Carolina with 25, were states with the highest infant mortality rates.

In 1970 Nebraska's infant mortality rate was 17.3. North Dakota had the lowest rate for the year, with 14.1, and the national average was 19.8.

"The infant mortality rate has been declining steadily, and represents a major step ahead for health care," Dr. Stone said. "The national rate has dropped from 25.3 in 1961 to an estimated 19.2 in 1970."

The Nebraska Medical Association President said that in August, 1971, the infant mortality rate for the nation was 17.5, the lowest ever recorded for any month in the history of the U. S. The infant mortality rate in 1972 was the lowest ever recorded for the country.

The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

NATIONAL EDITORIAL BLUE RIBBON FOUNDATION 1972

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1972

NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

114 Main Street—Wayne, Nebraska 68787—Phone 375-2688

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

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Poetry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

CLAIRE HURLBERT, News Editor
JIM HARKS, Business Manager

Plane Owners Must File Special Form

Owners of aircraft are required to file a Federal Use Tax Return on Form 428 by Aug. 31, Richard P. Vinal, Internal

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events by sandra breitkreutz

Wiedeman-Koepke Rites Held

Jeanne Wiedeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiedeman, Norfolk, and LeRoy Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Hoskins, were married in a double-ring ceremony held Aug. 5 at the Norfolk Grace Lutheran Church. Pastor Marlin Russert, Norfolk, officiated. Mrs. Ivan Koepke, Hoskins, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Bev. Bohac, Norfolk.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, appeared in a floor-length A-line gown of Venice lace trimmed organza fashioned with empire bodice, full, sheer sleeves, high neckline and chapel length train. Her veil was caught to a profuse crown of lace and ribbon and she carried a cascade of orchid carnations, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ivy garlands.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ron Wiedeman, Humphrey, and best man was Mr. Groves, Ushers were Larry Klug, Omaha, and Larry Koepke, Hoskins.

Thirty-three at Aid

Thirty-three members attended the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. Sylvia E. von, Mrs. Alvin Temme and Mrs. Frederick Temme.

orchid chifon and they wore matching garden hats and carried baskets of pink pixie carnations, orchid carnations, white button pompons, baby's breath and stephanalis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nelzke, served as hosts to the reception held following the ceremony. Mrs. Leonard Pojar, Madison, registered the 200 guests and Mary and Theresa Ryan, Cheryl Carlson and Mrs. Denny Russ arranged gifts.

Grove, and Mrs. Bill Klawitter, Norfolk, cut and served the cake. Mrs. John Hinkens, Fremont, and Mrs. Lester Koepke, Hoskins, poured and Mrs. Darrell Story, Fremont, and Mrs. Dave Laugen, Burlington, Ia., served punch.

Waitresses were Kathy Hochstein, Sandy Potter, Darla Summers, Patty Olson and Rhonda Smiley, all of Norfolk Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid members.

ITALIAN BRANDY COFFEE

Serve 1 1/2 ounces brandy per coffee serving or cup Add whipped cream before serving

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

- MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1972 Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post 5291 Auxiliary Senior Citizens Center hears Mrs. Uken's piano students, 3:15 p.m. Wayne Chapter 194 OES TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1972 Country Club Ladies Day WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1972 Senior Citizens Center pot-luck dinner, noon. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972 Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Polpourri, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1972 Country Club two-ball foursome Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.



John Wendts Mark 50th Year

Mr. and Mrs. John Wendts, Rigler, observed their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 6 with an open house reception at the Pilger Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer, Orchard, welcomed the 250 guests who were present from David City, Creighton, Norfolk, Bennington, Orchard, Omaha, Lake Park, Madison, West Point, Lincoln, Wisner, Verdigris, Belden, Nickerson, Stanton, Fremont, Howells, Randolph, Morrill, Wayne, Battle Creek, Winslow, Pilger and Chicago. A grandson, Sgt. Leon Meyer, stationed in Thailand, and the couple's attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gramberg, Winslow, were in charge of the kitchen, assisted by Donna Hill, Mrs. Melvin Meyer, Mrs. Orville Tiedke, Mrs. Gene Heller and Mrs. Robert Krutz, all of Pilger.

Granddaughters Mrs. Terry Hoffart of Wisner and Jackie Gramberg of Winslow were at the guest book, the gold and white anniversary cake, baked and decorated by Fern Kuchta, children.

Wendts were married Aug. 5, 1922, at Wayne, and farmed near Winslow and Randolph until 1929 when they moved to Pilger. Mr. Wendt was employed by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1963. The couple are members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck Jr., Randolph, Gladia corsages were prepared by the hostess, Mrs. Arnold Junck, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Junck, Sr. Table decorations and flowers were arranged by Mrs. Thompson.

Wayne, and Mrs. Charles Junck Jr., Randolph. Gladia corsages were prepared by the hostess, Mrs. Arnold Junck, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Junck, Sr. Table decorations and flowers were arranged by Mrs. Thompson.

Bidorbi Meets

Bidorbi Club members met last week with Mrs. Harold Ingalls. Prizes went to Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Werner Jagke. Aug. 23 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Janke.

Observe Birthdays

There were thirty at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Tuesday afternoon for the birthdays of Goldie Leonard and Joceli Bull. The traditional birthday song was sung.

Those furnishing refreshments were Joceli Bull, Goldie Leonard, Mary Kleper, Lottie Longacker, Emma Soules, and Tillie Harms. Birthdays by James McEalla, and "Birthday Messages" by Caroline Bowes Torso.

Serving on the committee were Mary Kleper, Lottie Longacker, Emma Soules, Leah Strzeman, Mathilde Harms, Ed Johnson, Goldie Leonard and Joceli Bull, and Leona Bahde. Cards served for entertainment. Mrs. Robert Miner, Wakefield, will give a toy party at the center Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. A door prize will be given and in addition, the center member who brings the most guests will receive a prize.

Bridal Fete Held In Hoskins Monday

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Pat Powers of Pierce was held last Monday evening at the Hoskins Trinity Lutheran School. Fifty-five guests were present from Red Wing, Minn.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Orofino, Idaho; Norfolk, Hoskins, Winslow, Stanton and Foster.

Decorations were in yellow and white. Hostesses for the fete were Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Myron Detk, Mrs. Elmer Peter, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mrs. Kennard Woodmann, Mrs. Marvin Grothe, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, and Mrs. Harold Falk, all of Hoskins; Mrs. Cliff Burris and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Winslow; Miss Powers, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Powers, Pierce, and Frederick Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Hoskins, will be married in 2 p.m. rites Aug. 20 at Zion Lutheran Church, Pierce.

Teacher Resigns

Allen Consolidated School Superintendent Gail Miller has announced the resignation of Mrs. Karen Olson-Fous as kindergarten teacher and librarian. Her final applications are now being taken for a half-day kindergarten teacher.

Bob Malsen, who taught at Allen in 1970, prior to entering the service, will return to teach physical education and library.

Wins Scholarship

James E. Sturm, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturm, Wayne, won a \$500 scholarship at the University of Nebraska college of Engineering and Architecture. Sturm is a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

Two Hundred Attend WS Music Camp

A grand finale concert in Rice Auditorium was presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by high school students who were enrolled in the 28th annual Wayne State College Music Camp, climaxing a week of intensive rehearsals and special events.

The music camp began with registration on Sunday, July 30, followed by auditions for the various groups that afternoon and evening.

Special events presented by the students during the week included a new band materials reading session by the symphonic wind ensemble, on Monday evening; student recital Wednesday evening; Camp Capers Thursday evening; commencement program, Friday morning by the concert choir and symphonic wind ensemble directed by Dr. Cornell Ruesstad and Dr. Lee Mendyk; concert by the string orchestra, symphonic ensemble and concert choir Friday night; dance and king and queen coronation, Saturday evening at the Student Center, and the grand finale concert Sunday afternoon.

A special feature of the Grand Finale Concert was the awarding of scholarships, based on musicianship, to several students. Music students from Wayne receiving scholarships included: David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Ann Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Owens, and Michele Mendyk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Mendyk. Other scholarship winners were: John Calvert of Wiesbaden, Germany; Nita Bloomfield of Atton, Iowa; Jeff Penn of Sidney, Iowa; Mary Alvis of Woodbine, Ia.; and Dennis Koar of Millard.

Patty Mann Is Speaker

Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord. Patty Mann, Dixon, who attended the school on alcohol and drugs in Lincoln this summer, was guest speaker. Margaret Ankeny and Sheryl Abbs, Dixon, played the guitar and sang.

Mrs. Fern Conger was named Home Protection director, and the other officers were re-elected for another year.

Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mrs. Ivar Anderson served. Yearly reports were given. September meeting will be at Legion Center Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson returned Tuesday from a visit in the Harold Pearson home, Akron, Ia. Guests in the Dwight Johnson home Tuesday honoring Jennifer's 2nd birthday were Melvin Puhmans, Sioux City; Harry Pharr, and Ada and Uma Smith, Paulina, Ia.; Bessie Wheelers, Paul Ruback, Allen; Doug Kries, Laurel; Delwyn Johnson; Midwest City, Okla.; and Arthur and Leon Johnsons and Jim Nelson.

Guests Tuesday morning of Glenn Anderson in honor of her birthday were Jeanee Pippitt, Connie Nielsen and Gloria Anderson. Other applications were taken for the following: Delwyn Johnsons; Midwest City, Okla.; Arthur Johnsons and Carla Johnsons were guests Monday evening in the Dean Salmon home, Wakefield, Del. Johnsons were guests Wednesday afternoon in the Leon Johnson home, Laurel.

Mrs. Norman Anderson, Laurel, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson coffee guests Tuesday of Mrs. Norman Anderson honoring her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson and Carla left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit Don Haggberg.

The Myron Peterson family, Witter, Calif., arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit Arvid Petersons and other relatives. Matthew, Vincent and LaVern Scott, Omaha, spent the week in the Norman Anderson home. Birthday guests of LeRoy E. Johnson Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Edwin Forsberg and Bernice. Mrs. Harold Macklem and Norma Erdos were at Laurel. Mrs. Larry Test and daughter, Wayne and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson were evening guests.

Birthday guests of Mrs. Leroy Koch Wednesday afternoon were Hazel Minnie and Opal Carlson and Mrs. Carl Koch. Harlan Andersons were evening guests, and Mrs. Fritz Kraemer and children were guests Thursday afternoon.



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NU General Registration Starts Aug. 23

General registration for the fall semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be held Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 28-29. Fall classes will begin Aug. 30.

Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around. DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Open at 8 P.M. Sunday-Monday, Tuesday Please Don't Miss Ben and Mrs. Robinson.

THE GRADUATE. The August Playbox Movie of the Month Starts Wed. BARBARA HERSHEY. BOVGAR BERTHA. COLOR AT DELUXE. MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES.

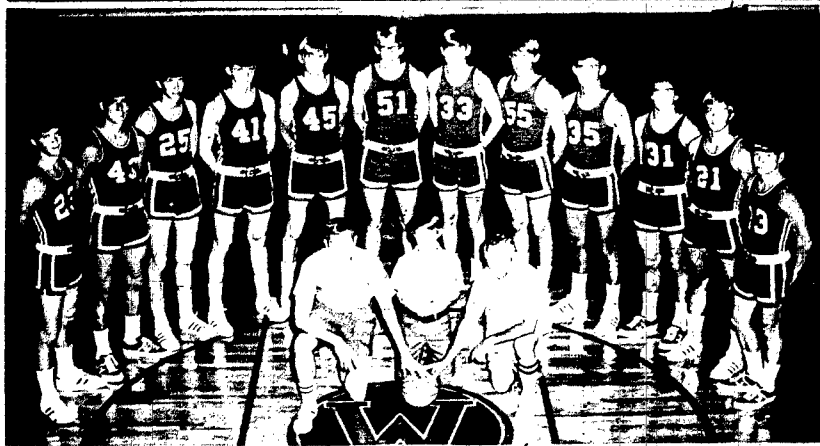
I See By The Herald

Mrs. Charles Heikes returned Friday from Blair where she had spent two weeks visiting her family.

PETER CAREY, M.D. JAMES COBURN JENNIFER O'NEILL THE CAREY TREATMENT. Starts Wednesday. Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.

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North All-Star Basketball squad. Jeff, standing, Jay Wheeler, Mike Ziesel, Dan Haller, Frank Bower, Kevin Nelson, Joe Mueling, Rex Pressler, George Schroeder, Tom Hale, Bruce Schomaker, Scott Clark and Steve Elwood, kneeling. Left, Coach Jack Johnson, Bill Northrup (mar.) and Assistant Coach Fred Northrup.

All-Staters Bounce into Wayne

For the fourth consecutive year, the city of Wayne and Wayne State College are hosting the North All Star basketball players and coaches. This year's game, put on by the Nebraska Coaches Association, will be played Aug. 18. The site usually is Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

The week began Thursday evening with an opening dinner at Les' Steak House, sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. There the players and their parents as well as the coaches were welcomed to Wayne by Ron Jones, Wayne State College basketball coach, and Dr. Sidney Hillier, member of the Chamber's hospitality committee.

Following the dinner, head North coach Jack Johnson, who coached last year's state Class A champions at Columbus, held a squad session with the boys at Rice Auditorium. Several of the boys' parents also sat in on the talk.

Johnson, along with his assistant, Fred Northrup, of Grand

Island Central Catholic, briefly discussed their plans for the actual game. After the session, Johnson ran his 12 stars through their first organized workout.

The squad stays in the air-conditioned dormitory and feels this is great, especially because of the humid, hot weather this area has been experiencing.

Assistants Northrup, mentioned "The facilities are very fine and they feed us real good, too. I'm sure the boys are more than satisfied under the roof here."

The good meals Northrup commented are being put out by Bill Davis, owner and operator of Bill's cafe, owned and operated by Bill Davis. There the squad usually consumes their meals daily.

Also on tap is a cocktail Tuesday evening to be held at Bressler Park. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors this event too.

Several area cagers are members of the North squad. Laurel's outstanding senior, George Schroeder, had the shortest trip

Commission's Fair Booth Will Exhibit New Look

An all-new look will greet visitors to the Game and Parks Commission's exhibit area at the State Fair, Aug. 31 through Sept. 6, with displays offering a wealth of information on conservation and outdoor recreation in Nebraska.

Booths will be manned by Commission personnel armed with a wide variety of information.

At one booth, fairgoers may ask about facilities and regulations in the state parks and recreation areas. Another will provide information on federal aid programs to aid communities in developing outdoor recreation facilities.

Other displays will deal with poisonous snakes, rare and endangered species in Nebraska, and boating safety.

Several attractions will be of special interest to hunters. One will give pointers on differentiating between mule deer and white-tails, and another will give tips on duck identification. A must for all gunners will be an exhibit on Nebraska's hunter safety program.

Anglers will want to stop by displays erected by the Commission's Research Division illustrating their efforts in seeking ways of improving Nebraska fishing. One is a scale model of a portion of Bluestem Lake, where researchers have been letting a promising departure in raising northern pike. Another illustrates a study of rainbow trout migrations in the North Platte River drainage.

Of more immediate value will be a demonstration on how to make a tasty treat of carp—a fish that is often discarded by anglers. The method involves smoking, and visitors may sample the results.

In addition, fairgoers will see the Commission's menagerie of native Nebraska wildlife, featuring deer, coyotes, owls, vultures, snakes, prairie dogs, raccoons, waterfowl, and a host of others. And, the familiar displays of Nebraska fish will again be in place.

One of the most common hybrid crosses of fish found in Nebraska is the offspring of the bluegill and green sunfish.



Chow time... And the boys and their parents dig in.

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1972 Waterfowl Regulations Meeting Aug. 18

Regulations for Nebraska's 1972 waterfowl, upland game, and trapping seasons will be set by the Game and Parks Commission following a public hearing in Lincoln on Aug. 18.

Testimony on hunting regulations, scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m., on the third floor of the Commission's headquarters building. Another hearing on the establishment of a waterfowl refuge at Lewis and Clark Lake is slated for 9 a.m.

Opening dates on pheasant, quail, and grouse have already been set, but decisions on closing dates, daily bag, and possession limits are delayed until the summer surveys are completed. Cottontail, squirrel, and big game seasons were set at earlier meetings.

All waterfowl regulations will also be decided at the meeting. Decisions on duck and goose hunting are delayed each year until federal guidelines are announced in mid-August.

Wayne Stomps Dakota City, 12-1 To Earn Berth in League Playoffs

The Wayne Iowa team grabbed a spot in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League Wednesday night, pounding the visiting Dakota City squad, 12-1, to take sole possession of third place in the standings.

Wayne, along with Sioux City, Homer and an undetermined fourth place team, will battle it out for the top position, beginning Sunday.

The only factor holding back the complete listing of teams is a three-way tie for fourth between Dakota City, Wakefield and Newcastle. Once the fourth team is decided, and Sioux City and Homer break the deadlock for first, the playoffs will start.

According to League Secretary Merlin (Lefty) Olsen, the first place team will host the fourth place team while the second will take on the third place squad to determine the final team position.

The Wayne nine had little trouble with Dakota City. The locals rapped out 10 hits, including triples by Sho Stop Steve Heying and Center Fielder Randy Johnson.

The home team started the second with four runs off two hits. Jacobson opened with a single followed by Third Baseman Herbie Swain's RBI double. Wayne's remaining three runs came via two Dakota City errors and a sacrifice fly by Right Fielder Steve Hix.

In the following stanza, Wayne added three more runs off Heying's triple, and singles by Picher Paul Eddie, Swan and Left Fielder Wayne Magdanz.

Heying set up the fifth run on a booming triple only to have Eddie bring him in on a solo hit. After two stolen bases, Eddie crossed the plate on a fielder's choice by Jacobson. Jacobson then scored on a miscue by Dakota City Hurler Green. Another error on the visitor's second baseman accounted for Wayne's seventh score.

Green put Dakota City on the board in the seventh when he dropped a triple and scored on a Wayne error.

Player	R	H	E
Burkeport, C	3	0	1
Green, P	4	1	0
Homer, R	3	0	0
Sailors, R	3	0	0
Stanger, 1b	3	0	0
Blumen, cf	3	0	0
Lehr, 3b	3	0	1
McQuillen, 2b	3	0	1
	28	1	1

League Men Jumping For Bumping Crown

Kim Sailors of Dakota City, already selected as that team's most valuable player, also has set his eyes on the Northeast Nebraska League batting crown.

Sailors is batting .421, four points better than Tom Prince of Homer in the close strike race. The closeness of the scramble is apparent by noting that last week's leader Mike Pomeroy of Sioux City Woods has fallen all the way to the 10th spot.

Ron Rolles of Homer continues as the leader in both hits, 22, and runs, scored, 22. Mike Gahan of Wakefield has six home runs and Sailors has three triples.

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Blumen, Dakota City	27	10	21	.778
Prince, Homer	16	10	21	.750
Eddie, SC Woods	49	12	20	.408
Blumen, Dakota City	47	10	40	.400
North, Wakefield	10	15	16	.400
Homer, Homer	36	22	29	.392
Stanger, Homer	49	10	19	.386
Easton, Wakefield	16	19	17	.370
Gahan, Wakefield	45	16	16	.356
Homer, Homer	37	12	13	.351
Eddie, Wakefield	55	12	19	.345
Blumen, SC	54	16	13	.333
Blumen, Dakota City	33	10	11	.333
McQuillen, SC	53	17	16	.302

IT'S THE LAW

HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES. Under price control, hospitals and nursing homes may not increase their charges except to the extent that their own costs have increased. Even then, they may not put up their charges more than an average of six percent in one year.



Which way do I turn?...All-state basketballers put in a rugged workout Friday at the Wayne State Coliseum.

Player	AB	R	H
Hix, Wayne	5	0	0
Jacobson, Wayne	3	0	0
Homer, Wayne	5	1	1
Eddie, Wayne	5	1	1
Jacobson, Wayne	4	2	2
Swain, Wayne	5	2	2
Swain, Wayne	3	2	2
Walker, Wayne	1	1	0
McQuillen, Wayne	1	0	0
Magdanz, Wayne	3	1	0
	37	12	10

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	Wilcox	Suchon	Steh			
22		36 1/2	6	A		35
33		33 1/2	3			36 1/2
19		33	1			32 1/2
20		30 1/2	9			32
21		30 1/2	10			31 1/2
22		28	13			29 1/2
23		28	13			29 1/2
18		27	8			28
29		27	12			28
31		27	11			27
34		27	15			27 1/2
26		25 1/2	16			26 1/2
32		24 1/2	7			25 1/2
27		23 1/2	5			25
30		22 1/2	2			23 1/2
28		22	17			20 1/2
24		21 1/2	4			20 1/2

Ken Dahl A 35

Loren Kamish 36

Bob Reeg 36

Del Stollenberg 38

Jack Potts 38

Gary Erickson 38

Lyle Kooiker B 40

Max Lundstrom 41

Frank Praher 41

Don Johnson 42

Val Kienast 42

Dale Gutshall 43

Tom McClain C 40

Lee Tietgen 43

Dale Anderson 45

Warren Bressler 45

Budd Bornhoff 45

Neil Swanson D 41

Larry Turner 44

Harry Nieman 47

Dick Dittman 48

Harlan Farrens 48

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Visiting Quartet

The Waldorf College Male Quartet of Forest City, Ia., will present a program of sacred music at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. The quartet is on a summer-long tour of 17 central and western states. The members of the group are all members of the Waldorf Central Choir. They are Don and Dennis Meyer of Manly, Ia., (back) and Jerome Tommenson and Donn Johnson of Forest City, Ia.

WINSIDE Twelve Attend WSCS

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872
United Methodist SCS members met Tuesday afternoon at the church social room with 12 members.
Mrs. H. L. Neely gave the lesson "It's About Time." Mrs. J. G. Swigard gave a spiritual life thought "Thinking God's Thoughts."
Plans were made to serve the Winside Community Club supper Aug. 28 at the church. Mrs. Neils Nelson, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. William Holtgrew, Mrs. J. G. Swigard and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Neils Nelson, Mrs. J. G. Swigard, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mrs. Charlotte Wylie. Mrs. Neils Nelson served.
Next meeting will be Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. at the church with

home relatives gathered in the Field home Sunday evening for a picnic supper honoring Wolds.
Meet with Mrs. Dilman Contract met Wednesday evening in the Dr. R. L. Dilman home. Mrs. Louise Kahl was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Ida Moses, Wayne, and Mrs. J. G. Swigard, Aug. 23 meeting will be at the Mrs. I. F. Gaehler home.
Men Meet Tuesday Church men of Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church social room. Luo Jensen had charge of devotions. Wirtz Rechter presented the lesson "Do Ye Also" and "Trees of the Bible."
Plans were made to paint the outside of the church Wednesday, Aug. 16. Lon Soden served. Next meeting will be Sept. 12.
Church Women Meet Church Women of Trinity Lu-

Speed Zones

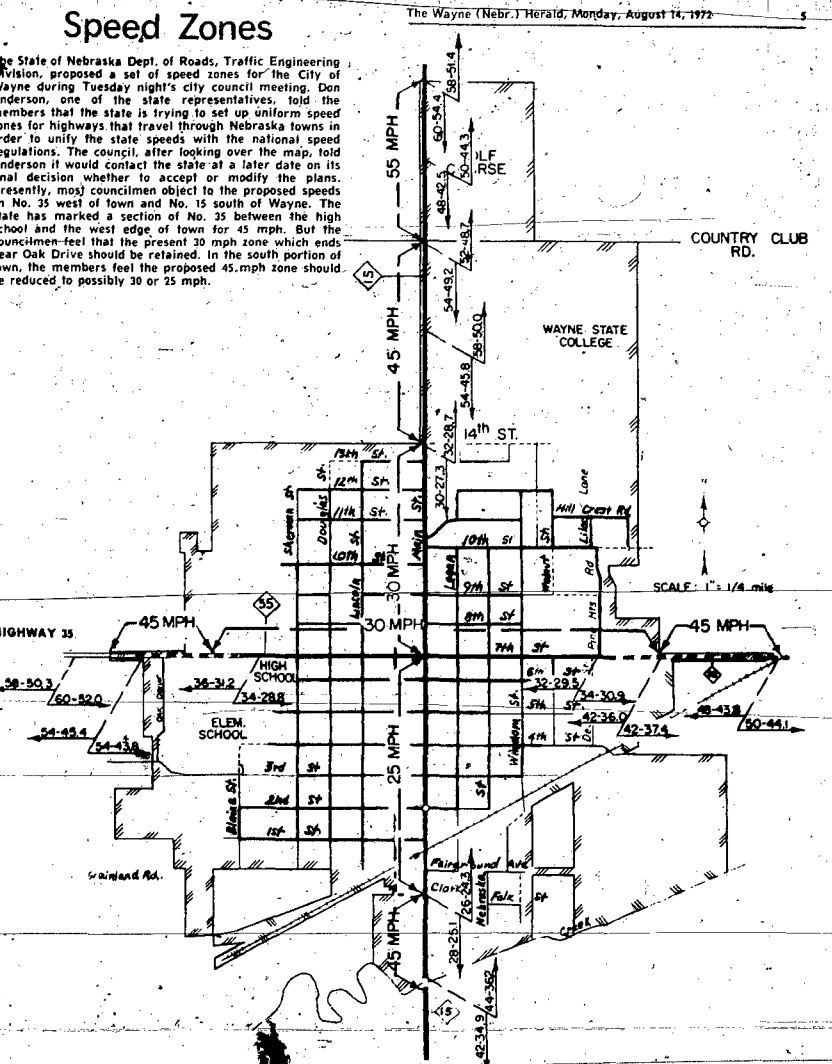
The State of Nebraska Dept. of Roads, Traffic Engineering Division, proposed a set of speed zones for the City of Wayne during Tuesday night's city council meeting. Don Anderson, one of the state representatives, told the members that the state is trying to set up uniform speed zones for highways that travel through Nebraska towns in order to unify the state speeds with the national speed regulations. The council, after looking over the map, told Anderson it would contact the state at a later date on its final decision whether to accept or modify the plans. Presently, most councilmen object to the proposed speeds on No. 35 west of town and No. 15 south of Wayne. The state has marked a section of No. 35 between the high school and the west edge of town for 45 mph. But the councilmen feel that the present 30 mph zone which ends near Oak Drive should be retained. In the south portion of town, the members feel the proposed 45 mph zone should be reduced to possibly 30 or 25 mph.

Honey Farm-

(Continued from page 1)
Texas around the 10th of April. The bees must be fed until the dandelion flow or the plum brush flow, according to Mrs. Roeder. "When the clover comes on, that's the first sign for a honey flow," she said.
Roeder says he likes his work because it varies. "You don't do the same thing for more than six weeks at a time, if that," he said.
The Roeders have owned and operated Roeder's Honey Farms in Dixon for the past eight years. The seven previous years Roeder had an operation in South Dakota.
"A lot of guys jumped into this about 10 years ago," Roeder said.
"They thought all you have to do is split bees and go out and collect honey," he said.
"Most of them didn't make it, according to Roeder.

Barrie Nelson Wins Top Showmanship

Barrie Nelson took top honors in showmanship with her winning entries in the 4-H Horse Show Saturday at the Wayne County Fair.
Miss Nelson, of Wakefield, won the showmanship award during the afternoon contest and was named the top showgirl at the fair.
Other entries and their placings include:
1970 Foals: Barrie Nelson, blue; Dora Asmus, blue.
1st Order: Kevia Davis and Rich Lange, purple; Jon Behmer, Robin Fier, Linda Anderson, David Asmus, Brian Frink and Wally Kay Lange, blue.
Showmanship at Halters: Barrie Nelson and Dora Asmus, purple; Tom Kramer, Rich Lange, Brian Frink, blue; David Fier, Mike Lamb, Tom and Rich Anderson, white.
Pleasure Class: Brad Langenberg, Shelly Davis and Terry Grady, purple; Tom Kramer, Wally Kay Lange, Kevin Davis and Linda Anderson, blue.
Horse Showmanship: Brad Langenberg, Terry Graves, purple; Tom Kramer, Barrie Nelson, Shelly Davis, Reed Anderson and Jan Lange, blue; Mike Lange, red.
Reining: Bill Langenberg and Kevin Davis, purple; Mark Fier, Steve Deck, Larry Anderson, Rich and Shelly Davis, blue; Reed An- derson, white.
Pole Bending: Rich Davis, David Fier, Brad Langenberg, Mark Fier, Bill Langenberg, purple; Tom and Rich Anderson, Jon Behmer, Doug and Larry Anderson, blue; Steve Deck, David Asmus, Robin Fier and Jan Lange, white.
Barrel Racing: David Fier, Mike Lange, Rich Davis, Steve Deck, Brian Frink, Larry Anderson, Jan Lange and David Asmus, purple; Tom Anderson, Jon Behmer, Mark Fier and Mark Fier, Bill Langenberg, Linda Anderson and Rich Lange, blue; Rich, Doug and Reed Anderson, white.
Groups of five: Coon Creek (3) and Blue Ribbon Winners, purple; Hawkins Mullers and Leslie Lue, white.
Showmanship: Jacquelyn Sievers, Brad Brunheim, Dennis Magnuson, Brad Winters and Joan Greve, purple; Jeff Greve, Rich Lippman, Harley Greve, Huck Jager, Kelly Han- sen, blue; Leslie Thomson and Kent Greve, white.
4-H Sheep: Ewe ladies Renee Wilson and Steve Gramlich, purple; Rhonda Wilson, Carol Spittiger, Renee and Rita Wilson and Jane Spittiger, blue; Rich Lippman and Carol Spittiger, blue; Heidi Lippman, Gloria Spittiger and Rita Wilson, red.
Market lambs: Ronnie Lippman and Steve Gramlich, purple; Rhonda Wilson, Carol Spittiger, Renee and Rita Wilson and Jane Spittiger, blue; Rich Lippman and Carol Spittiger, blue.
4-H Rabbits: Laura Haase, 3 purple and 2 blue; Judy Tomlin, 3 blues; Beth Gustenagel, 1 blue; Jim Penn, 2 blues; Angie Shultz, 2 blues and Jack Stevens, 3 blues.



BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

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W. A. KOEBER, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
313 Main Phone 375-2020
Wayne, Nebr.

CHIROPRACTOR

S. S. Hillier, D.C.
106 West 2nd Ph. 375-3450
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8-12 Wed., Sat.

PHYSICIANS

BENTHACK CLINIC
215 W. 2nd Street
Phone 375-2500
Wayne, Nebr.

FINANCE

TRIANGLE FINANCE

Personal - Machinery
and Automobile Loans
Phone 375-1132 109 W. 2nd

First National Bank

INVESTMENTS C-SAVINGS
INSURANCE
COMMERCIAL BANKING
Phone 375-2525 Wayne

SERVICES

WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS

Local & Long Distance Hauling
Livestock and Grain
Ward's Riverside Batteries
Fairground Avenue
Phone 375-2728 or
Nights 375-3345
ALVIN SCHMOPE, Mgr.

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Complete
Body and Fender Repair
ALL MAKES and MODELS
Painting - Glass Installation.
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P.O. Box 456 - Wayne, Nebr.
Phone 375-1176

Vietnam ETV Special

"Vietnam Beyond the Fury" - a unique look at the people of Vietnam heads a list of outstanding locally-produced specials this week on the Nebraska ETV Network.
Friday at 9:30 p.m. "Vietnam Beyond the Fury" probes beneath the surface of the war in Vietnam to see the people as they really are. Produced and directed by Dr. Ron Hull; Nebraska ETV Network assistant general manager programming, the program will be carried nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service.
Dr. Hull filmed the program on location during the spring and fall of 1971 and has attempted to capture in the Vietnam he knows from personal experience and loves. (Hull was the television advisor to the Vietnamese Television project for the United States Information Agency (USIA) in 1964-67).
In exclusive interviews, three experts who have worked and lived in Vietnam - Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to the Republic of South Vietnam; Charles P. Arnold, an executive of ABC Radio Network News; and Barry Zorthian, vice-president of Time, Incorporated - express their feelings about the Vietnam.
Dr. Hull, with the assistance of Vietnamese friends, traveled throughout South Vietnam to record the basic ingredients of Vietnamese life, culture, personality. Elements in the film include the Chinese and French influences in architecture, gardens, streets, etc.; the various ethnic groups which comprise Vietnam; and the long history of colonization, oppression and war in that country.
Two musical specials produced by the network's cultural affairs unit also highlight this week's viewing.
Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. "The Stradivari Quartet," the quartet in residence at the University of Iowa, performs a special dialogue. Directed by tape before a live audience in the studios of the Nebraska Educational Telecom-

munications Center.
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a "Concert in the Park" is a remarkable example of the traditional Sunday evening in the park band concerts. This one, with the 30 member Lincoln City Band, under the direction of John Shildneck, is part of a 65-year tradition. Each summer, the band has performed 6 concerts in the city's Antelope Park.
A summer sports special adds variety Saturday at 7 p.m. "All-Star Basketball" covers the fourth annual Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star game. Taped Friday evening at Lincoln's Peeshing Auditorium, the game features 24 of the top cage stars from last year's prep ranks.
Rounding out this week's schedule Monday at 7 p.m. is Louis Malle's study of India's "City of Dreadful Night, Calcutta."
This film dramatizes universal human problems as if it were a Greek tragedy. The population crisis and its accompanying ecological catastrophes are set in front of the audience and the effect is electric. At the time of Malle's filming, about 40 per cent of the city's eight million inhabitants lived in "subhuman" conditions. After the film's first airing, early in 1970, the Indian government was so upset that it closed down the BBC (for whom the film was produced) office in New Delhi.
While noise pollution can be a hazard of persons in any age category, the interests of teenagers may make them particularly vulnerable to this danger. Officials pointed to teenagers interested in highly amplified rock music, motorcycles and high-performance automobiles as possible source of hearing dangers.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

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:
Jerry I. Choate, Ponca, improper driving. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Larry K. N. Wayne, allowing trash to accumulate. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Edwin D. Hentinger, Hildon, 11/2 county overload. Paid a \$205 fine and \$4 costs.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Lloyd E. and Anna M. Behmer, a strip of land across the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of 225 2 D.S. \$55.
Clarence and Genevieve Beck to La Vern and Arlene M. Ostendorf, the NW 1/4 of 1, 2, B9 original Wayne, D.S. 822.55.
Neil Berry to Vermond M. and Ruby M. Nelson, the NE 1/4 of 9-26-2 D.S. \$36.30.
Henry E. Leyer, executor, to Vermond M. and Ruby M. Nelson, the NW 1/4 of 9-26-2 D.S. \$33.55.
DISTRICT COURT:
-Dissolution of marriage: Orville Dammie and Violet Dammie, R. Asmus and Sharon K. Asmus.

The hoss' judge can make his money invisible too—but available when he needs it—merely by carrying his check book. Pay by check—the safe way. It is the best method of handling large amounts of cash. Come in and open your checking account—today!!!

COW POXES By Ace Reid



Allen Coop Has Meet

William Clough Waterbury, and Duane Lund, Allen, were elected to the Allen Farmers Cooperative Elevator board of directors at the annual meeting held July 31. Lund replaces Oscar Koester, Julie Swanson is president of the board.
Richard Schaefer, coop manager, spoke to the group concerning percentage of earnings shared with members. In 1971-1972, 47 per cent of the earnings were paid to members; in 1970-71, 35 per cent, and in 1969-70, 89 per cent—he noted.
The past year's sales were \$1,744,006, compared to \$1,023,715 for the previous year. Savings for the year was \$28,555, and patronage paid in cash was \$24,740. Total payroll was \$80,985. There were 1,136 members in the cooperative.

First National Bank
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
301 Main St. Phone 375-2525

HOMES FOR THE AGED
DAHL RETIREMENT CENTER
Intermediate Care Facility
918 Main - Phone 375-1922

DAHL'S BOARD AND ROOM FACILITY
913 Fifth
Phone 375-1922

Waterstown
MONUMENT WORKS, Inc.
Designers and Manufacturers
Waterstown, South Dakota
DONALD BECKENHAUER
Local Representative
Phone 375-2922
104 Logan Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68177

American Cancer Society



Road Work

Dixon streets are presently being prepared for dust free oil treatment. Maintainer operators Leo Garvin and Marvin Nelson began scarifying (breaking up the old surface) this week. Oiling is scheduled to begin Wednesday. Dixon citizens who attended the Aug. 3rd village meeting voted unanimously for this treatment, which will cost an estimated \$6,200. This is the start of a long range program to build up to an armor coat, according to John Young, chairman of the Dixon village board.

Don't Panic While Swimming

In a recent year, 6500 people drowned. The Nebraska Medical Association points out that of those 6500, only 2500 took place while victims were swimming. The others drowned after falling into the water from docks, piers, boats, or while fishing and most of them were clothed.

Had these people learned nothing more than how to stay afloat, they might have survived.

Panic is the cause of many drownings. Keep in mind that the body floats naturally because of the air in the lungs. But because you panic, trying to get too much of your body out of the water, you can founder and drown.

Learning to swim is a basic necessity for anyone who ever goes in, on, or near water. Yet even an experienced swimmer may drown if they forget or ignore the principles of safe swimming. Those principles, too often unheeded, are as follows: Do not go swimming alone. Do not swim at night except in lighted and attended pools.

When swimming across a lake or river, or performing other endurance tests, have a boat to accompany you.

Pay attention to posted depth signs if you are not a good swimmer.

Do not dive into strange waters where rocks or stumps could be concealed.

Do not call for help unless you mean it.



Marine Sgt. David Mejerdierks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mejerdierks of Pender, was awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the First Marine Brigade at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A Meritorious Mast is a personal commendation from his commanding officer.

+++++ Cadet Jerry Jensen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert D. Jensen, Route 2, Wakefield, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 12 to July 28.

Cadet Jensen, who is scheduled to receive a B. S. degree in 1974 from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, is one of more than 10,000 students who attended Army ROTC training at six installations in the U.S.

The six-week ROTC advanced camp provided an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. The instruction supplements theories and concepts which cadets learned in the classroom on campus.

Cadets normally attend the training between their junior and senior years. This enables them to better comprehend their final year of classroom work and to function as cadet leaders on campus.

+++++ Cadet Jensen is a 1969 graduate of Wakefield High School. HFTA Scott Kraemaer recently returned from a six-month tour at sea in Vietnamese waters to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darold Kraemaer, Wayne. Kraemaer is now stationed at San Diego. Address: HFTA Scott C. Kraemaer, B670744, USN USS Dulyth LPD6, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96601.

+++++ Laird Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Miner, Wakefield, enlisted into the Army. He left Thursday for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for basic training.

Corn Crop

(Continued from page 1) cooler nights, according to Russell Moomaw, from the University of Nebraska's Northeast Station, Concord.

Moomaw said the excellent corn crop could be summed up in one word: moisture. He also commented that the corn crop area had moderate rains resulting in less erosion.

Ray Stohler, Dixon County agent said that due to the timely rain there were excellent moisture conditions.

Corn yields should be better this year than in the past but according to Ray Butts, from the ASC office, Wayne, "the farmers now need warm weather for their corn to mature, and grow some more."

This may seem odd where the corn is much taller this year than in past years, but corn plants are water weather and moisture.

Harold Ingalls, Wayne Co. Agent noted that normally there is a lack of moisture and that most farmers are concerned that the corn may not mature if an early frost comes.

Lately with these cool evenings farmers are beginning to worry more about an early frost. It is no longer just talk to the farmer.

An isolated hail storm would be very destructive and possibly the only thing left to harm the corn besides an early frost.

But all in all with this year's excellent growing conditions and little or no insect damage, most area farmers agree that the corn crop does look very promising.

Veterans' Benefits

Questions, Answers

Q. Is there a deadline for veterans to apply for Veterans Administration hospital care?

A. No. There is no deadline. If a veteran is eligible, needs it, and a bed is available. Beds are always available at VA hospitals for veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Q. I receive \$25 monthly Veterans Administration compensation for a 10 per cent service-connected disability, while my brother receives \$20 monthly for his 10 per cent disability. Why?

A. You receive the \$25 monthly compensation because your disability was incurred during wartime. Apparently, your brother's compensation is for a peacetime disability, which is 80 per cent of the wartime rate or, in his case, \$20.

Q. How long will I be covered by my Servicemen's Group Life Insurance if I was separated from service for total disability on No. 1, 1971?

A. Your coverage under SGLI will continue while you remain totally disabled, but not beyond one year. Within a year of the date the Veterans Administration notifies you that your disability has been rated as service-connected, you can apply for a \$10,000 low cost RH policy from the agency. Also within the year, you may convert your SGLI (maximum \$15,000) to an individual policy at standard rates with any company participating in the SGLI program.

Q. My husband, a veteran, is in a nursing home for a condition not related to military service. Will the Veterans Administration pay for his nursing home care?

A. No. The VA is permitted to provide nursing home care only for a limited time for such veterans who have received maximum benefit from VA hospitalization. There is no time limit for veterans who were hospitalized primarily for service-connected conditions.

Lessmann Off To Soap Box Derby in Ohio

A set of wheels left Wayne this week and that same set will return next week.

Maybe that isn't news to you, but to Terry Lessmann and his family that set of wheels could bring him the National Soapbox Derby title held Sunday in Akron, Ohio.

Terry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lessmann, route 2, won a \$500 savings bond and an all expense paid trip for him and his family to Akron after taking the district title at Norfolk, June 25.

Terry's sponsored racer, sponsored by the Herald and the West Gate Pharmacy in Norfolk, won at Norfolk with the only major competition coming from his sister, Lori. She kept her brother on the heels of victory, and almost won the event herself.

It was just a matter of inches between Lori and Terry deciding which member of the family would represent the area in Ohio.

Now Terry has a chance to win a college scholarship as well as a host of other prizes in the Derby competition. He will be competing against boys from around the nation boys for the same honor - No. 1 Derby racer in the country.

State Hunting, Fishing Day On Sept. 23

Governor J. James Exon has asked all Nebraskans "to recognize Nebraska's sportsmen for their contributions to conservation," in a proclamation declaring Sept. 23 as Hunting and Fishing Day in the state.

The Governor's proclamation lauded hunters and fishermen for being among the first to recognize the values of our lands, waters, and the wildlife they harbor.

"Outdoor sportsmen began the fight to preserve these irreplaceable treasures decades before the rest of the nation became concerned and long before conservation became fashionable," the document said.

In the proclamation, Governor Exon called attention to the many wildlife and outdoor recreation areas purchased by hunters and fishermen, which are open for everyone to use. He also emphasized the fact that sportsmen finance nearly all wildlife management and habitat improvement on both the state and federal level.

Hunting and Fishing Day in Nebraska is part of a nationwide effort to recognize the contributions of sportsmen. President Nixon has proclaimed a similar observance throughout the nation on the same day.

In Nebraska, local sportsmen clubs have been urged to host open houses and other activities in conjunction with the observance. The Game and Parks Commission will also participate at several locations across the state.

+++++ Polysaturated fats are usually liquid oils of vegetable origin. Polysaturated fats tend to lower the level of cholesterol in the blood by helping the body eliminate excess, newly formed cholesterol.



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THE WAYNE HERALD

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT ADS

For Sale

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBase Tablets and E Vap "war pills." **GRIESS REXALL STORE.** a143m

FOR SALE: 1965 Chrysler 300, excellent distance car, \$850; 1966 Ducotti Mountainer trail bike, 100 cc., \$90; 1960 International pickup, \$250. Wayne Fisher, 256-3309. a143c

FOR SALE: Wet carn. Phone 355-2353. a143p

1972 Dial "N" Sew Zig Zag Sewing Machine Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blindstems and more. \$37.50. Call Collect 402-734-2998

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous antique glassware. Will price before moving. Alt priced low. Phone 375-2737. a13

Help Wanted

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, S&H Green Stamps. We train. Call or write Betty Miner, Wakefield, 287-2543 or Evelyn Mihulka, 1221 Phillip Ave., Norfolk, 371-0278.

WANTED: Lady to take phone calls in home. For information write: Charles Talkington, 2219 N. Richmond, Wichita, Kan. a143c

Unusual Opportunity with a company on the move doing business in United States, Canada and 16 countries in Central and South America, needing 1,500 more men this year, request Crop Service Sales Representatives in Nebraska to assist in Crop Service Department in agricultural field. Do not answer unless you are genuinely interested in growing with a growth company, and earning top dollar. Recent agricultural background beneficial. Should you qualify, personal interview will be arranged. apply at once to: Bar 500, Marion, Ohio 43002. Attention: Wayne Vincent, Sales Manager.

For Rent

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

FOR RENT: Franks water condenser, fully automatic, 16 time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Smaison TV & Appliance, Ph. 375-3690. a13ef

FOR RENT: Separate sleeping rooms for two students. Close to campus. Cooking privileges if desired. Call 375-2782 evenings, weekends.

Sports Equipment

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motorcycle, 3 wheeler. Call Dennis Fleming at The Wayne Herald, 375-2600 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. a101f

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

Lost and Found

FOUND: Red and white Irish sweater. Has recently been saved. Phone 375-2028. a14p

Livestock

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

Misc. Services

FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING needs call Casey Roofing Company, Laurel. Phone 256-3459. m22if

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

FOR SALE: Abler Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 60' ft. constructed warehouse with truck high loading facilities, available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m14f

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

FOR SALE: Extra nice 2 bed room house. Large bedrooms. Near college. Garage attached. Immediate possession. Phone 375-1200. a101c

Mobile Homes

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 12 - 14 - 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangi Lu. Eight Name Brands to choose from.

LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, Inc. West Hwy. 30, Schuyler, Nebr. j17f

Americans in all walks of life have supported CARE since it started service 25 years ago.

Special Notice

FURNITURE AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Church, Luella. Items include: chairs, sofas, tables, etc. Some antique tables. a14c

CEMENT CORNCRIBS CONVERTED For Grain Use

We use hand troweled masonry methods.

Jack Bousselot Silo Sales Adams, Nebraska Phone 402-988-2975

Wanted

WANTED: Beauician for immediate and permanent work. Contact Marilyn Nixon, Wakefield, Nebraska. Phone 287-2511. a71c

WANTED: Lady to babysit for four month old baby in my home. Also wish to share ride to IBP 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. shift. Call 375-2008 after 6 p.m. a103p

WANTED: Pink depression glass. The Miss America pattern. Phone 375-2737. a71c

Check These Listings

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 loan, 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. Detached 2-car garage. Low down payment.

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.

COMMERCIAL

Attractive filling station complete with equipment. Over 5,000 gallons of storage. Good location—corner lot on Win side'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 remodelled, extra nice seating capacity of 247. 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 200 head of cattle with room for expansion. Selling up to 1300 head of hogs per week. 200' open front shed adjacent to outside pen. Paved main alleys and small hog pens adjacent to nearby new 30' x 100' main building with sale ring seating capacity of 40 to 50 people with kitchen facilities and office.

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

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WE HAVE FARM BUYERS

State-National Farm Management REAL ESTATE SALES AND LOANS HENRY LEY — REALTORS — FELIX DORCEY

Tom Dorsey — Gwen Branderberg — Alex Liska, Salesman — T. J. Hughes & Joe Lowe, Broker Salesmen

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Every government official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of its showing where and how such public money is spent. This is a fundamental principle to democratic government.

LEGAL PUBLICATION
Notice for all legal notices to be published in the Wayne Herald as follows: 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

LEGAL PUBLICATION
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Edyth Prescott, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said deceased, and for the appointment of Albert Edward Prescott as Executor thereof, which will be for hearing at this court on the 31st day of August, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M. Luverna Hillon, County Judge (55a1) (Publ. July 31, Aug. 7, 14)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
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 23rd Judicial District of Nebraska within and for Wayne County, in an action wherein the State National Bank and the County of Wayne, Plaintiff, vs. Helen Steele is defendant, I will at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 1st day of August, 1972, at the County Jail in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction, the following described property, to-wit: Block Six (3) John Lake's 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)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Case No. 3917. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Bernard Spilhaber, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of Final Account and discharge, which will be for hearing at this court on August 25, 1972, at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Luverna Hillon, County Judge (55a1) (Publ. Aug. 7, 14, 21)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska Case No. 3923. Book 559. Estate of Fred John Jones, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of Lawrence Jacobs as Executor thereof, which will be for hearing in this court on August 27, 1972, at 2 o'clock P.M. Luverna Hillon, County Judge (55a1) (Publ. Aug. 7, 14, 21)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of John Benjamin, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing at this court on the 31st day of August, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. Dated the 8th day of August, 1972. Luverna Hillon, County Judge Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (55a1) (Publ. Aug. 8, 21, 28)

LEGAL PUBLICATION
CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS August 1, 1972. Carroll, Nebraska. The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: John Tuckler, Chairman; Cummings, Ham and McLean. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment by the Clerk: Dept. of Revenue 18.87 P. E. Johnson 60.00 Farmer's Home Admin. 200.00 Utility 45.00 Eddie Dickinson Sand and Gravel 18.20 Park Fund 50.00 Consolidated Engineers 50.00 Wayne Public Power 136.47 Walter Rehwisch 75.00 Anna Rehwisch 75.00 Walter Rehwisch 3.45 McLean Oil Co. 18.97 Steve Johnson 9.00 Brunswich Asphalt Co. 498.00 Cunningham Well Co. 106.68 Motion by Tuckler, seconded by Rehwisch that these bills be allowed. All members voting yes. Motion by Cummings, seconded by Tuckler, that the bills be recorded by McLean that the contract to repave streets by Brunswich Asphalt Company be accepted for \$4,988.00. All members voting yes. Motion by Cunningham, seconded by Tuckler, that the water and sewer bills be paid by the 20th of the month. If bills are delinquent, service will be discontinued, and a charge of \$10.00 will be levied to return the service. The motion also states that water may be turned off on or for a fee of \$5.00 if the reason is other than delinquent fee. All members voting yes by roll call vote. Motion deferred until the next regular meeting of Sept. 3, 1972 at 6:00 P.M. Robert E. Johnson, Clerk Perry Johnson, Chairman (Publ. Aug. 14)

Seventeen At Meeting

Mrs. Ted Leapley, Phone 785-2293

Cemetery association members met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley with Mrs. Vernon Goodson and Mrs. Coldest. Seventeen members and guests. Mrs. Steve Best, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Virginia Krause, Lincoln; Mrs. George Bradley, Lincoln and Mrs. Jerry Junck, Carroll, were absent. Next meeting will be Sept. 7 in the Mrs. Cy Smith home with Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, co-hostess.

Club Meets Friday
Mrs. Don Painter was hostess Friday afternoon to the Friendly Wee Club. Each member brought their own hand work. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph Putney, Sept 1.

Visitors Wednesday afternoon in the Pearl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Locke, Gregory, S. D. and Mrs. Robert Harjo, Omaha and Ly Loberg, Wayne, were visitors Friday afternoon. Dr. Benhach and the Rev. Robert Haas for their kindness and all my friends and relatives who did so much in and send cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. Blanche Wiedlund a14c

MANY THANKS to all the wonderful people who took care of the children and helped in so many ways during my dad's illness and since his passing. Thank you in giving of your time for us. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Sueli and family. a14

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HOSKINS Elizabeth Fuhrman Marks 80th Birthday

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412
Forty-five relatives and friends attended an open house reception in the Vern Fuhrman home Tuesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Fuhrman's 80th birthday. Mrs. Fuhrman was born in Germany and came to this area when she was two years old. She lived in the Plainview community until she married Ed Fuhrman and they made their home south of Hoskins. Her children are Mrs. Bernice Borg, Yorkina, Wash. Mary Ann Fuhrman, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Lew Logan and Vern Fuhrman, all of Norfolk. A son, Alton Fuhrman, died. PUNCH was served by Stephanie Fuhrman. Tiffany and Melanie Fuhrman had charge of the guest book. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vern Fuhrman.

Mrs. Marvin Fuhrman, Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Mrs. Lev Logan

25 at Reunion
Twenty-five persons attended the Ehler family reunion held at the Hoskins fire hall. Love Ehlers was the oldest present and Lonnie Kiersang, the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ehlers, Terrysburg, Ohio came the greatest distance to attend. The 1973 reunion will be held at the same place, the first Sunday in August.

Host Family Dinner
Guests in the E. E. Roberts home for family dinner Sunday were Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and daughters, Mrs. Pamela Latimer and Mrs. Ascha Hughes, Richardson, Tex.; the Frances Allens, Walhith; Mrs. Bill Roloff, Pam and John, Lincoln; Karen and Kathy Compton, the Jim Gries Jr. family, Jim Gries Sr. and Myla, Mrs. Esther Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts, all of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gries and Kay, Hoskins.

Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Hoskins, received her Bachelor of Arts in education degree from Wayne State College Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rosen and Marjorie Wausa, hosted a picnic at the Wayne park for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and Terry, Hoskins, and Karen Compton, Norfolk. Today, the evening relatives and friends were guests in the E. E. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olmsted, Kent, Wash., were visitors Tuesday morning in the Herman Oler home. Lori Fountain, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fountain, returned home Friday after a two-week stay in a Lincoln Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder left Sunday morning for Mason City to attend the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don Oliver. They were overnight guests in the Don Oliver home, Shelton, and visited in the Oliver Pierce home, Grand Island, Monday returning home that evening. The Charies Otis, Kristi and Chip were Sunday visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill home, Pleasant Dale. Kristi and Chip remained and Otis attended the Westinghouse meeting in Omaha Sunday and Monday. All returned home Tuesday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechlerman and family, New Cambria, Mo., left Monday after visiting since Saturday in the Bill Fenske home. En route home they visited the John Fenske home, Omaha.

4-H to Have Own Show At State Fair

Nebraska 4-H members demonstrating with live animals at the 1972 Nebraska State Fair will have their own show this year, according to Wesley M. Antes, State 4-H Club leader. All live animal 4-H demonstrations will compete in a special contest division on Friday, Sept. 1, with special merchandise prizes for the winners. The demonstrations will be given in the swine show ring in the north 4-H livestock barn.

The one requirement for the live animal contest, other than the standard rules for 4-H demonstrations, is that the member must use a live animal. Antes said. The animal can be a horse, beef animal, hog, sheep, dog, chicken or any other live animal permitted in a 4-H project. Members planning to participate in the contest must be entered by the county Extension Agent no later than Aug. 23 and they must be a part of the county demonstration, q.u.o.t.a. Antes emphasized.

The members of the top 4-H team demonstration and the 15 to 18 individual demonstrators each will receive a pair of western boots.

The first step in performing rescue breathing is to open the airway.



1200 Bales

Friends, neighbors and relatives helped haul 1,200 bales Tuesday at the Vernon Miller farm, Winfield. Miller are in Omaha with their eleven-year-old son, Brent, who was injured in a tractor accident recently. Those who baled and brought and prepared food were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Oberhelman, Edwin Vahikamp, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marotz, Kevin and Kurtis, Bill Brogren, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk, Merlin Klug, Gene and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme, Elroy Brogren, Wesley Rice, Ron Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz and Verneal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthes, Layne, Lonnie and Loy, Larry Cleveland, Jerry Krueger, Alan Nieman, Dale and LaVerle Miller, Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Mrs. Alice Boyce and Mrs. Ella Miller.

29 State Fair Spots In Miscellaneous Class

Twenty-nine of the hundreds of items exhibited in the Miscellaneous division of 4-H projects will be shown at the State Fair. Judged tops at the Wayne County Fair last week were Shirley Kleensang, Kent Wiltier and Renee Puts in native Nebraska products. Janice and Tom, nature products; Tom Maier, Leslie Thomsen and Janice Thomsen, entomology.

Alan Finn, tractor, Arlin Kille and Kent Wiltier, woodworking, Kent Wiltier, wall shelves, Tim Rees and Alan Finn, welding, Mary Lynn Strate and Marlyn Strate, garden, Becky Glassmeyer, Laura Haase, Karla Miller and Kenny Roberts, posters.

Linda Anderson and Shirley Kleensang, miscellaneous products; Lori Greunke, Judy Janke and Janice Thomsen, bird care; Cindy Bull, seed books; Rhonda Knesche, first aid to Karen Tompe, photography and Cheryl Meyer, picture story series.

Do Your Own Thing
Purple: Laura Haase, Susan Jacob, Jill Kay, Jill Kenny, Sheri Marotz, Carol Puthouse, Renee Puts, Janet Splitzberger, Sharon Strate, Lynn Svoboda and Janice Thomsen.
Blue: Debra Badenstedt, Pat Danenberg, Karen Drantvick, Sandra Ekster, Leslie Greunke, Laura Greunke, Gail Grove, Gaila Han, Mrs. J. J. Kere and Susan Kere.
Native Nebraska Products
Leather
S.P. Pat Gustafson

Woodsen Articles
Purple: Cheryl Hagemann, Shirley Kleensang, Gene Laska, Renee Puts, Tammi Thomas, David Watts and Kent Wiltier.
Blue: Jamie Anderson, Linda Anderson, Brian Foote, David Foote, Laura Hagemann, Barrie Nelson, Timmy Thomas, Leslie Thomsen, Terry Thomas, Dale Watts, and Danny Watts.
Red: Cynthia Gnirk

Nature Products
Purple: Renee Puts and Janice Thomsen.
Blue: Anne Liska, Barrie Nelson, and Lynn Svoboda.
Blue: Jamie Anderson, Cheryl Hagemann, Laura Hagemann, Dale Watts, Danna Watts, and Marc Wiltier.

Corn Shucks Article
Purple: Judy Termmie

Nebraska Rocks
Blue: Cynthia Gnirk and Lynn Svoboda

Miscellaneous Products
Purple: Linda Anderson, Linda Anderson, Shirley Kleensang, Lynn Svoboda, Terry Thomas, Timmy Thomas and David Watts.
Blue: Brian Foote, David Foote, Lynette Gnirk, Cheryl Hagemann, Laura Hagemann, Renee Puts, Kelly Klug, Anne Liska, Barrie Nelson, Danny Miller, Dan Loberu and Alan Finn.

Name Rural Teachers Concord Holds Bicycle Rodeo

Wayne County Rural Teachers for the 1972-73 school year will be Cheryl Clausen, District 1; Dorothy Park, district 3; Nancy Ahlvers, District 8; Zita Jenkins, Jordine Luege and, Ella Roberts, District 9; Janet O'Sullivan, District 10; Linda Keenan, District 15; Lynal Franzen; District 23; Eleanor Jones and

Sharon Croasdale, District 25; Bülal Renken, District 32; Belle Ream, District 33; Gloria Lesberg, District 34; Norma Harms, District 40; Jeanette Carlin, District 45; Arlene Cantorfi, District 47; Virginia Kolb and Ruby Nelson, District 51; Edith Cook, District 57; District 61; District 63; Twyla Maxon, District 68; Morris Jacobsen, District 69; Irene Koch, District 75; Mary Harper and Marjorie Olsen, District 76; Margie Ruhlow, District 77; Arlene Longe, District 83; Ha Noyes, District 88.

- Bag of Tricks**
Blue: Lori Greunke
Red: Connie Greunke, Judy Janke and Tammi Schultz
- Toy for Baby**
Blue: Judy Janke, Rhonda Knesche and Janice Thomsen
Red: Jane Austin, Lori Greunke, Lynn Svoboda and Lynn Svoboda
White: Connie Greunke and Judy Janke
- Conservation Folio**
Purple: Jenny Mann
- Weed Books**
Blue: Kevin Hanson, Tom Maier, Tom Maier and Penny Roberts
- Crops**
Purple: Randy Kleensang
- First Aid Kits**
Red: Rhonda Knesche
- Yard Beautification**
Purple: Ronald Ullrich
- Forestry**
Purple: Paul Holthrew
- Photography**
Purple: Karen Termmie and Joe Teeler
Blue: Karen Greunke, Susan Jacob, Karen Laska, Dale Watts, and David Watts
Red: Teresa Drantvick, Lynette Gnirk, Susan Rothmann, King Sharon Strate
White: Melissa Greunke and Gail Grove
- Picture Story Series**
Purple: Vincent Knutche, Joe Teeler, Karen Termmie and Cheryl Marotz
Blue: Susan Jacobmeyer, Teresa Drantvick and Rhonda Knesche
Red: Sharon Strate
White: Gail Grove and Melissa Greunke
- Bird Feeders**
Purple: Kathy Gustafson
Blue: Laura Haase and Teresa Drantvick
Red: Penny Roberts
- Bird Houses**
Blue: Teresa Drantvick, Penny Roberts and Laura Haase
- Bird Identification Folio**
Blue: Kathy Gustafson

Results of the rural school fair entries for 1972 are as follows: Gloria Lesberg, first place for one teacher schools; Virginia Kolb, second place; Sharon Croasdale and Eleanor Jones, first place for two or more teacher schools; Zita Jenkins, first place for two or more schools; and Mary Harper and Marjorie Olsen, third. At their meeting in late July, the Wayne County Rural Teachers elected the following officers for the 1972-73 school year: Jeanette Carlson, president; Morris Jacobsen, vice president; Virginia Kolb, secretary; and Betty Lawrence, treasurer.

Clarkson Will Hold Tractor Pull Aug. 20

On Sunday, Aug. 20, 1972, the Clarkson Volunteer Fire Department will hold the 4th Annual Tractor Pulling Contest in the Clarkson City Park. This year there will be six classes in the Clarkson pulling contest ranging from 5,000 lb. hot rod, 7,000 lb. hot rod, 9,000 lb., 11,000 lb., 13,000 lb. and 15,000 lb. The Clarkson Tractor Pulling Contest will be held on a new 30 by 300 foot clay track, and the mechanical sled will be used, which is more accurate and is more fair to each tractor in regard to pulling weight as versus the more common method of weighing the sled as it is being pulled down the track. Starting time for the contest will be 1 p.m., and the weigh in time for contestants will be 10 to 11 a.m. at the Clarkson Mill.

Allen Changes Date New Decorations

The next meeting of the Allen Community Development Corporation has been changed from Monday, Aug. 21, to Friday, Aug. 18. The meeting will be preceded by a pot luck supper beginning at 7 p.m. at the Allen city park. The village of Allen recently received 12 new, pale yellow Christmas decorations.

Summer, the time when most people enjoy water sports, also is the time when you are most susceptible to ear infections, such as "swimmer's ear." Officials add that ear infections deserve the attention of a medical ear specialist, and should not be treated by self-prescribed medications.

A TEACHER IS SOMEONE

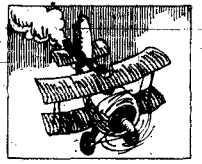
Someone Special. . .
Someone who shapes tomorrow.
Someone who kindles and makes grow.
Someone who shares knowledge. . . and dreams.
Someone whose greatest joy is to watch a child's mind expand and flower.

A teacher is someone who may very well be doing the most important job in the world. And today, a difficult job, because the world is more complex. How much simpler it must have been one hundred years or so ago to be a teacher, when you taught the same thing in the same way that had been used for centuries. . . when a slate, a primer and a quince cap were the main teaching tools. But how many fewer children went to school, and how much less they learned! Today's teachers, on the other hand, keep up with the changing world. If you are a parent, you are well aware of this. You need a book on the new math to understand what your children are learning.

We take our teachers for granted 364 days a year. Today, however, is a good day for us to remember—and by this word honor teachers—(today's, tomorrow's and yesterday's teachers).

The State National Bank and Trust Co. would like to say thank you to all of the teachers in Wayne County. Thanks to each of you for the wonderful job you are doing.

You could not do as simple a thing as read this. . . if someone had not taught you!



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.