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Wakefield Girl Has Top Sheep Pen

The top market lamb at the Dixon County Fair was shown Wednesday by Richard Dohma of Ponca.

The reserve title went to Susan Holm of Wakefield. She also had the top pair of three and Dohma had the reserve trio.

Doug Rickett of Ponca gained the top junior showman title.

Farm Field Day Will Compare Reduced Tillage

Farmers who want to compare corn planted with reduced or limited tillage methods with corn planted by conventional methods will have a chance to do so at the Fall Field Day to be held at the Northeast Experiment Station at Concord on Sept. 9.

A discussion of planting methods for corn and recommended fertilizer practices to use will be one of the featured stops on the tour reports George Rehm, agronomist.

Other featured stops will include a discussion of the value of residues from corn and grain sorghum and a comparison of fertilizer recommendations made by several soil testing laboratories. The entire tour will focus on experiments on both corn and soybean production.

Tours will start at 9:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Farmers can come when they want and stay as long as they like. All area farmers and businessmen are welcome.

Small Animals Claim Ribbons

Owners of small animals including dogs, rabbits and poultry captured a large number of ribbons at the Dixon County Fair last week.

Anna Borg of Dixon gained two purple ribbons for 70mg showmanship and obedience. Blue ribbons in the same categories went to Jolene Smith of Waterbury.

Other results are:

- Rabbits:** Does Under Six Months — Debbie Curry (2), Richard Dohma (2), Susan Holm (2), Sheila Koch Blue — Sheila Koch, Jeff McAtee (2), Doug Rickett (2), Patli Thomas (2), Dirk and George Watchorn Red — Kevin Dohma, Todd Gunnarson, Tania Hansen (2), Sheryl Sawell, Lisa Schweers (2), Sudd and Kelli Thomas, Jim Ward (2). See **SMALL ANIMALS**, page 8.
- Dogs:** Does Under Six Months — Susan Breich, Newcastle, blue; Glen Irwin, Newcastle, red; Brian Johnson, Newcastle, purple (2); blues, four; Norma Johnson, Newcastle, blue (2); red John Kneel, Newcastle, blue; red Brian McClary, Ponca, (2); purple, Grand McClary, Ponca, (2); purple, red Perry McCoy, Ponca, purple; Randy Nelson, Newcastle, purple; Jeanne Warner, Allen, (2); purple Cheryl Woodard, (3); blue (3); red Bucks Under Six Months — Wanda Blatchford, MaSkell, blue; Toni Breisch, Newcastle, blue; John Breisch, Newcastle, blue. See **SMALL ANIMALS**, page 8.

'Anything, Anywhere,' Is Motto Of Wayne Air Charter Service

Air taxi service within Nebraska is now available to Wayne area residents, thanks to approval received by Allen Robinson from the Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC).

Robinson, Wayne airport manager and operator of AI's Air Service, had made application for licensure earlier this summer. He was already flying interstate air-taxi runs under FAA licensure.

Granting of the intrastate license means that Robinson can now transport both passengers and cargo within Nebraska's boundaries. The class "A" license, effective Aug. 18, carries no restrictions on cargo.

No set routes or schedules are established under the license. The service is available on a charter basis, when requested, "I'll fly anything, anywhere," Robinson said. "Whatever will fit in the plane."

Robinson presently operates Cessna 150 and 172 aircraft. The Wayne pilot said he is able to transport three passengers or up to about 500 pounds of cargo in the larger plane. He said he would acquire larger aircraft if demand for the service warrants. Cost will be approximately 30 cents a mile, according to the PSC approval letter.



AT THE CONTROLS of one of the aircraft he operates is Al Robinson. His company, AI's Air Service, was recently granted a license for intrastate air taxi service.

Roads Seem Crowded? Survey Shows More Cars Being Driven In Wayne County

Wayne County is a highly motorized community and is getting more so all the time, a recent survey shows.

Even though local residents have cut down sharply during the last year or two on purchases of new cars, because of general economic conditions, there are more cars in use now than there were five years ago.

As a result, the car density in the area as well as the number of families with two or more cars in their driveways, is greater than ever.

The overall effect has been more parking problems and heavier congestion, an increase in gas consumption and more money spent for maintenance and service, especially so because people are trying to prolong

the lives of their cars as much as possible. Their average age is now nearly 5.8 years.

"The expenditure in local service stations alone, for gas, oil, repairs and incidentals, added up in the past year to \$1,951,000. By way of comparison, five years ago it was \$1,238,000.

The facts and figures on automobile populations and operating costs are from the Standard Rate and Data Service, the American Automobile Association and others.

The figures show that there were 150 passenger cars in use in Wayne County per 100 families at the beginning of this year, a relatively high rate.

Elsewhere in the United States it was 144 per 100. In the West North Central States it was 143.

There has been a steady rise throughout the country in multiple car ownership, the Census Bureau reports. Its latest findings list that 34 per cent of the households in the United States have two or more cars.

The increase is attributed, to a large extent, to the progressive movement of population from urban to suburban areas, where the automobile is the basic means of transportation.

In Wayne County, at the start of this year, automobile registrations came to 4,910, as against the 1970 total of 4,170.

It represented a net increase in the five-year period, after allowing for the number of cars that were scrapped, of 17.7 per cent.

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Revised Plan Accepted For New Athletic Field

The Wayne-Carroll board of education Thursday night gave tentative approval to a revised plan for a new football and track facility and agreed to advertise

Roads Meeting Will Be Held In October

Northeast Nebraskans will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on highways, roads and streets in the area at a meeting scheduled for Oct. 8 in Norfolk.

The meeting, for highway district three, will commence at 7:30 p.m. The exact location in Norfolk will be announced later. Sponsors are the State Roads Department and Nebraska Highway Commission.

The informational meetings are being held in conjunction with Nebraska's Action Plan, designed to provide for increased public input in the highway construction program.

Market Hog Show Slated For Sept. 15

The 1975 Northeast Nebraska Market Hog Show and carcass contest will be held Sept. 15 at the Laurel Livestock Auction.

This is the ninth annual market hog show to be held in Laurel, making it one of the oldest shows of this type in the state, said extension swine specialist Bob Fritschon.

There will again be a separate purebred and crossbred division. Each person is allowed to enter two pens of two market pigs. No pre-entry is required. Registration will take place from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. on show day. Registration sheets governing the conduct of the show can be picked up in the respective County Extension offices, from a director of the Northeast Pork Producers Association or at the Northeast Station, Concord.

Approximately \$300 in premiums and trophies will be awarded.

The show is open to all purebred and crossbred producers in Cedar, Wayne, Dixon, Thurston and Dakota counties. The event is co-sponsored by the Northeast Pork Producers, Laurel Livestock Auction Company, Hormel and Company and the University of Nebraska Extension Service.

School District 51 Opens September 2

Classes for students in school district 51, located in three and a half miles west of Wayne, will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2, with dismissal at noon. A full day of school will be held the following day.

Teachers are Mrs. Verma Nelson, kindergarten to fourth grade, and Morris Jacobsen, fifth to eighth.

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CHARLENE MOCKUS

VISTA Worker Will Help Mental Health Council

Local mental health committees and advisory boards will be getting some assistance in getting their message across to the public during the next couple of years.

Six VISTA volunteers, with headquarters at the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Clinic in Norfolk, will be spending from one to two

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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

Emotions high at Southeast Tech

By MELVIN PAUL

LINCOLN — With school doors opening again for the fall term, education is a hot topic.

At Lincoln, the University of Nebraska is looking for another head man. Chancellor James H. Zumberge is packing to take over at the helm of Southern Methodist University.

The Southeast Technical Community College Area is finding emotions run high in Fairbury, where the campus is endangered by an NU offer to turn over, practically as a gift, the facilities of the former Pershing College at Beatrice.

Southeast board members have indicated they wouldn't operate at both Fairbury and Beatrice. The Fairbury campus is a former junior college.

Residents at Fairbury pushed hard at a recent board meeting in their town for retention of the campus there — and rejection of the University's offer.

And over at the State Department of Education, officials say the new law on school busing — providing rides for private school students in public buses — hasn't been challenged in the courts and is to be carried out on schedule this fall.

There has been talk that the bill might end up in court on grounds that it is a violation of the separation of church and state provisions in the Constitution.

The bill was passed without an emergency clause, meaning it didn't become official a law until Sunday, three months after the adjournment of the 1975 Legislature.

It says that public school buses may give rides to private school youngsters as long as the buses don't go out of their way to make either pickups or deliveries.

Another of the bills passed in the past Legislature is in the courts. That's the one requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

Lancaster County District Judge William Blue has issued a temporary injunction, saying the helmet requirement cannot be enforced until a trial has been held on the cyclists' claim that their civil rights are violated by the bill.

The cyclists say it is hard to see and hear, with the helmet on and that they shouldn't be forced to wear one if they don't want to, just to protect their own heads.

The helmet law was one of several passed reluctantly by the Legislature to comply with federal safety regulations. The state was told it would lose federal safety funds and highway construction money if it didn't comply with all the requirements issued in Washington.

Now, there is a new requirement. And the Exon administration is upset by it: State Motor Vehicle Director John Sullivan calls the newest federal mandate "stupid." Gov. J. J. Exon calls it "absurd."

Federal officials have notified Nebraska that the federal money again is in jeopardy — about \$5.7 million — unless the state has the wheels pulled during safety inspection.

The state now requires inspection stations to drive the vehicle at 20 miles an hour and see if it can be stopped within 25 feet. If it can, the brakes are judged adequate for passage.

The federal requirement would involve raking the wheels off for visual inspection of brake linings.

Sullivan said Nebraska is convinced its method is doing the job and he says the state is going to fight the federal mandate.

Exon administration officials are seeking a September appointment in Washington with Dr. James Gregory, national highway safety administrator.

Back on the education beat, a legislative study committee headed by Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance is checking into the ability of the state colleges to meet revenue bond obligations.

The committee has asked for information about the legal and financial ramifications of a consolidation of the outstanding bonds for dormitories at the colleges in Peru, Wayne, Chadron and Kearney.

A legislative fiscal staffer said Peru is in danger of defaulting on some bonds and the other schools are also facing difficulty in making payments of interest and principal and putting money into operating and reserve funds.

The Stull committee is one of several spending the interim looking at higher education coordination.

Education is getting a look from other perspectives as well.

The Education and Revenue Committees will make a tour in October for citizen comments on school district reorganization and financing.

There also is considerable attention being given to the controversy over how best to finance special education programs. Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, education chairman, has said future problems in contracting with private agencies for programs for mentally handicapped children may need a constitutional amendment for solution.

The attorney general has said current contracts aren't legal.

OBSERVATIONS

Whose crops?

Rep. John Y. McCollister (R-Neb.) has a point.

"I find it incredible that some people can stand up and say that 'we' should not sell our grain to the Soviet Union," he says.

"We? Whose grain is this, anyway? Is it the longhorns' grain? The government's grain?"

For the government to interfere and prevent sales would be outright confiscation, he says — without compensation, without a hearing, without so much as an apology.

Incidentally, we encountered the kind of logic that regards the nation's crops as public property, to be disposed of by the government. The outrage of other independent businessmen were they subjected to this same reasoning can only be imagined.

Pointing out that our farmers have produced a huge surplus of grain and that its sale is saving the taxpayer millions of dollars in storage costs, in addition to giving our balance of trade a badly needed boost, seems to have no effect at all. Reminding critics that the sloshed handling of the 1972 sale to Russia has been replaced by careful

planning, full disclosure and hard bargaining doesn't help either. One wonders if anyone can seriously believe that the best interest of consumers requires rock-bottom commodity prices and a liberal sprinkling of farm bankruptcies.

It's ironic that farmers, virtually the only true independent businessmen left, are subject to such intense attempted regulation of the sale of their products.

"We," American consumers, usually with the encouragement of our legislators, do seem to regard the wheat fields and corn fields as "ours."

Do "we" blow up at midnight, worry over fertilizer shortages, and take our losses when hail or drought destroy crops? Where are "we" when it's time to buy the fertilizer, cut the wheat and pay the mortgage?

Even in socialist countries, McCollister points out, where the government owns the means of production, it does not destroy individual property rights or repeal the law of supply and demand. Yet the leaders of some segments of organized labor and their friends in Congress presume to do just that. — Contributed by the Farmland News.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

Edgerton, Minn., Enterprise

With taxmen have often been accused of being long winded. This thought came frequently to my mind as I glanced over a 6 page report on the problems of welfare programs, compiled by a man who was leaving his department. For all of its wordiness, the simple fact still remains. It's a poor system that gives people more money for doing nothing than they could earn for doing something.

LETTERS

Hospitality sweetened
All-Star game loss

Dear Editor:

For the first time in five years, the North All Star Basketball team has tasted defeat. Thanks to the people of Wayne, the disappointment of losing will be overshadowed in each all-star's memory by the pleasant and enjoyable week in your community.

Whether it be a representative of the Chamber of Commerce or a man on the street, each individual with whom our all-stars came in contact extended a sincere and friendly welcome. The unity demonstrated by the community of Wayne and Wayne State College in making these 12 young men and their coaches feel at home makes us unashamed in declaring Wayne a super-host for the all-stars.

Our thanks and appreciation goes to each person at the college, the Chamber of Commerce, the restaurant, other organizations, and most importantly to Mr. Citizen for accepting us.

The boys gave their best in Lincoln. They need not feel ashamed. Thanks to Wayne; they played as a team — 12 athletes conditioned in their home communities and school to being a star. When they went to Lincoln, they went as one. — Larry Faunt, NCA Public Relations.

Search party appreciated

Dear Editor:

We would like to let everyone who helped in the search for the dog that bit our daughter, Jill, know how much we appreciate them.

So many people offered their time and effort that it would be impossible to name them all.

We would like to say a "special" thank you to The Wayne Herald; Radio Station KTCH, the Wayne Police Department, the volunteer fire department, the C.B. radio club, Wayne postal employees, Boy Scout troop 175, Miron Jannness and the Fat Kat Drive-In, Alice Lemarr, Ida Longe, Lois, Gail and Marilyn Koch.

Even though our search for the dog was unsuccessful we will always remember all of those wonderful people who cared enough to help.

To all of you who expressed concern for Jill, we want you to know that she completed the two week series of shots on Monday and is fine. — Keith and Carol Mosley

STRAYER THOUGHTS

By Jim Strayer



HAD THE pleasure of taking in the Dixon County Fair last week. I enjoyed looking at the many displays there, but my favorite had a hand drawn poster depicting some bumbling bureaucrats of the U.S.D.A., scrutinizing some printed material.

The cartoon is captioned something like, "We're going to have to change the wording in these pamphlets. The farmers are beginning to understand them."

NOW, I REALLY don't think those fine folks deliberately try to write things so the rest of us can't understand them, but I wonder, Congressman Charley Thone, speaking at the Republican workshop in Wayne a week ago, told of a U.S.D.A. report describing cabbage — It was only 29,000 words long.

The feds evidently don't always clash with just private citizens, either. At times, two or more agencies will have a difference of opinion.

THONE CITED an example. It seems that the wonderful boys from OSHA told a meat packer to put a corrugated floor in a freezer, because, they said, a regular floor wasn't safe.

The packer, not wishing to tangle with OSHA's vast regulatory powers, complied. Enter the Ag Department boys.

"A corrugated floor," said they. "There's no way to keep that clean. You'll have to take it out — for health reasons — if you want to stay in business."

The eventual outcome I don't know. Maybe some of the bright boys in Washington will figure out a way to eliminate a floor completely. That sounds like a good topic for someone to research, with a suitable grant, of course. (After all, the government spent \$58,000 to study the measurements of airline stewardesses, so better safety equipment can be designed. Sorry fellas, I don't know where you sign up.)

One thing I do know. The prospect of changing floors every other month, depending on which federal agency is coming to visit, would get expensive fast.

Like any other business expense, that is passed on to the consumer. Meanwhile, longshoremen won't load grain onto ships because they don't want the price of food to go up.

NEBRASKA HISTORY BUFFS might want to attend the 97th annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The event will be held Sept. 6 at the Hilton in Lincoln.

Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Eric S. McCready, director of the Elveh-

jem Art Center at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the noon luncheon and will receive the James L. Sellers Memorial Award from society president M.S. Hevelone.

An afternoon panel discussion will be conducted on various aspects of historic preservation and interpretation. State archivist James E. Potter will conduct a question and answer session.

VETERANS starting classes at Wayne State College and other schools might want to take note of the amount they receive on their G.I. Bill education checks.

A news release from the Veterans Administration says that overpayments must be recovered, usually through a reduction of future payments. James C. Smith, director of the VA regional center in Lincoln said overpayments most often occur when a change in status isn't reported immediately.

Letters Welcome

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

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

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

AN ELECTRICAL interconnection between the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) grid system and the city of Wakefield was begun recently. According to the agreement which was approved in March, 1974, NPPD will soon be able to provide Wakefield with electrical energy as the city's power consumption increases. NPPD will also supply economy and emergency power and other power needed if the city should face a fuel deficiency for its generating plant.

A \$239,000 federal grant for a new water storage system for the city of Hartington was announced last week by Representative Charles Thone. Under the new program, municipalities in Nebraska, smaller than Omaha and Lincoln, compete for funds on the basis of the merit of their projects. Thone said Hartington is one of only 17 Nebraska cities and villages to receive funding in the first year of the new program.

A TASK force of the International Astronomical Union (IAU) has chosen the name Wahoo for one of the landmarks on the surface of Mars. Wahoo was selected from a list of all villages in the world compiled for use in naming the hundreds of craters less than 100 kilometers wide. According to Mimi Strobel, assistant to the IAU committee member

Dr. Harold Masursky, Wahoo was selected because of its "truly American name."

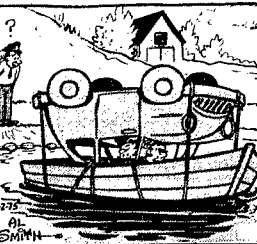
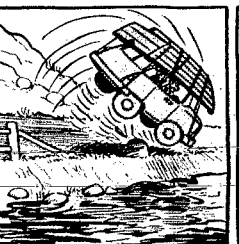
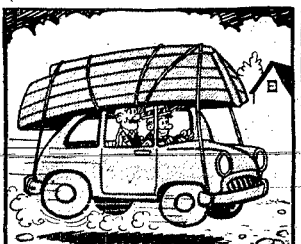
CLOSE to 195 county feeders gathered at the West Point Park last Wednesday night for another annual Feeders Steak Fry and social evening. Among those present for the picnic was LuAnn Hansen, current queen of the Cumming County Livestock Feeders Association.

A STANTON woman, Mrs. Nora Nissen, was presented the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award at the Stanton County Fair last week. Congressman Charles Thone made the presentation. Stanton mayor Jack Plugge presented Mrs. Nissen a Good Neighbor pin.

A CROWD of about 85 Madison county residents heard Commissioner Paul Terry explain a plan for reorganizing the county into three commissioner districts at a public meeting held at the courthouse last Tuesday afternoon. Terry explained that the Nebraska Supreme Court had ordered the redistricting and that future elections of commissioners would be by district. The last two elections have seen the commissioners running at large in the county.

DELAYED several months by slow arrival of materials, work finally started on additions to the Plainview Public Hospital last week.

RURAL DELIVERY



Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO gave the address at dedication ceremonies for the Providence Medical Center Sunday afternoon in Wayne?
2. WHAT day will classes begin in the Wayne-Carroll school system?
3. WHAT did the Wayne Carroll board of education discuss at their meeting Thursday night?
4. WHO had the grand champion market steer at the Dixon County 4-H beef show?
5. WHAT did children receive Saturday at the Gibson's Discount Center parking lot in Wayne?
6. WHAT have National Guardsmen from the Wayne area been attending since Aug. 30?
7. WHO will get to practice basketball during the 1975-76 season in the village auditorium at Winside?



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25 Newcomers Attend Picnic at Wayne Park

Twenty-five persons attended a picnic at Bressler Park in Wayne Thursday evening for Wayne newcomers.

Among those attending were the Duane Schroeder family, the Steve Marshall family, the RaDelle Erickson family, the John Witkowski family, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Wiseman and family, Linda Sander and the Robert Dolata family.

The first regular meeting of the Wayne Newcomer's Club will be held Monday, Sept. 22, in the home of Mrs. Jack Schneider, 901 Logan St., for a get-acquainted evening. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

All women who have recently

PARMESAN BALLS

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup unbleached flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- Oil for deep frying

In a pot boil water and 1/2 cup oil. Lower heat; add flour and salt. Beat until mixture leaves the sides of pot. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each, until mixture is smooth. Add Parmesan cheese, onion, and Worcestershire Sauce. Use a teaspoon to drop into hot oil. Cook until golden brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately. Yields 50 appetizers.

moved to Wayne are invited to attend the meeting.

Purpose of the Newcomer's Club, according to president Mrs. Robert Dolata, is to provide friendship, varied interests and pleasant social contacts with women who have recently arrived in Wayne. Any woman is eligible for membership in the club during the first two years of residency in Wayne.



JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, Norfolk, a son, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Aug. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson, Hoskins.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Wakefield; a daughter, Alissa Marie, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Aug. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hamann, Winnebago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Wakefield. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Pycha, Winnebago, and Mrs. Hazel Ruback, Plain view.

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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Martinsburg Church Planning 100 Year Celebration Sept. 7



TRINITY LUTHERAN Church of Martinsburg will observe its 100th anniversary Sunday, Sept. 7, with special worship services during the day. The church was founded Oct. 17, 1875.

Gardeners Meet

Nine members of the Roving Gardeners Club answered roll call by telling what they like best about fall when they met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mable Pfeueger. Mrs. Irene Radcliffe of Onalaska, Wisc. was a guest.

Mrs. Roy Albertsen read an article entitled, "Garden Watching is Fun," and gave the comprehensive study on dieffenbachia. Mrs. Val Damme had the lesson on drying and pressing flowers.

Next regular meeting will be Oct. 9 with Mrs. Christ Tietgen at 2 p.m.

ABC School Starts Soon

Classes at ABC Nursery School, operated by Mrs. Karl Otte, will get underway on Tuesday, Sept. 2, for three-year-olds, and on Wednesday, Sept. 3, for four and five-year-olds.

Three-year-olds will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and four and five-year-olds will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, either from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.

Allen Band Mothers To Meet Wednesday

Allen band mothers will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Allen High School band room. All mothers with children in grades 7-12, who participate in band, are invited to attend. Election of officers will be held.



At Home in Wayne

NOW MAKING their home at 821 Valley Dr., in Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson. The couple was wed in Aug. 2 at the United Presbyterian Church of Wakefield. Mrs. Nelson, nee Mary Preston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Preston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson. All are of Wakefield.

New Counselor Looking Forward To Busy Year

Mrs. Gloria Lessmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson of Concord, is the new admissions counselor at the Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

Looking forward to a busy fall and winter, Mrs. Lessmann said "I'll probably visit over 50 schools during that period."

Mrs. Lessmann joined the hospital staff last October as an interviewer in the personnel office. She is a 1973 graduate of Wayne State College and also attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Deborah Oberg Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berg of Wayne have announced the engagement and approaching fall wedding of their daughter, Deborah Lynn Oberg, to Bruce C. Luhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luhr of Wakefield.

Mrs. Oberg, a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1975 graduate of the Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing in Omaha, is employed at the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk. Her fiance graduated from Wakefield High School in 1971 and is employed at Broyhill in Wayne.

Plans are being made for an October 25 wedding at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Of Interest to Women

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26
Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club
Senior Citizens Center dance and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
St. Paul's LCW potluck picnic at the church, 1 p.m.
Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Harold Ingalls, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28
Family planning clinic, Dr. W. Wiseman, 3 to 5 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

Winside Girl Receives Degree



Among those graduating from the Northeast Technical Community College School of Practical Nursing in Norfolk during Aug. 13 commencement exercises was Peggy Thies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thies of Winside.

Miss Thies was one of 25 LPN students completing the 12-month course. The graduates will go on to complete state boards in October.

Bicentennial Art Contest Started

Radio Stations KOIL and KEFM are sponsoring a state wide Nebraska Bicentennial Art Competition.

Legal residence in Nebraska is the only entrance requirement. All art forms are welcome with \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds going to winners in sculptor, painting, miscellaneous and special categories for children 15 or younger.

Overall grand prize is \$500. The deadline for submitting entries is Nov. 1.



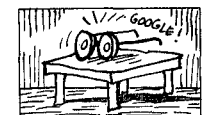
GLORIA LESSMANN

Family Night Held

Progressive Homemakers Club members met Tuesday evening at the Black Knight Steakhouse for family night with 12 attending.

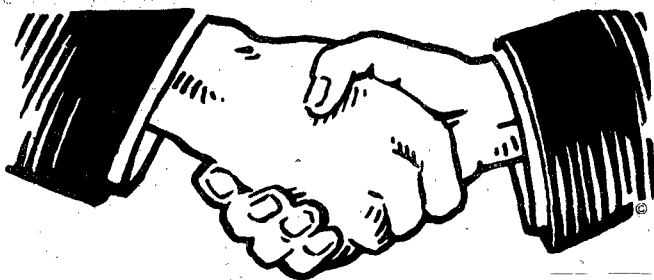
Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Harry Schulz, Otto Sau and Harvey Reibold received prizes at cards. Birthday gifts went to Mrs. Ann Lage and Mrs. Otto Saul.

September 16 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room for guest day.



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Openers Nearer As Teams Start Hitting

One of the first sounds of early fall could be heard throughout the area this week. Wednesday, the football pads started popping as area high school football teams began contact work. The first two days of prep grid practice in Nebraska has to be done without contact and is mainly for conditioning.

After Wayne Carroll, the next biggest squad in the area is under coach Bob Bozied at Laurel. Bozied, in his second year at Laurel, has 42 gridgers out including 17 lettermen and 12 starters from last year. A total of a dozen seniors and a dozen juniors are on the squad.

At Winslow, 11 lettermen are among the 35 hopefuls out for coach Ron Peck. Peck has five starters back from last year's squad. Eleven seniors are out for football at Winslow along with six juniors and seven sophomores.

At Wayne Carroll High School, head grid coach Al Hansen has 25 lettermen back on a squad of about 45 gridgers. The Blue Devils, however, are not loaded with experience as one defensive starter returns off of last year's 10-1 squad and two offensive

starters are back. Thursday afternoon Hansen said his gridgers were progressing real well through the two-day practices. "We've had a good attitude and a lot of desire so far in practice," he commented.

Building for their first game of the season September 5 at home against Winnebago, gridgers at Allen under coach Cliff Jorgensen have finished up the first week of practices with three-a-day workouts.

Regular Season In Final Week

Because of a rain out earlier in the season, the Wednesday night men's golf league will extend its regular season one more week at the Wayne Country Club.

With one week to go before the playoffs begin, the Con league is led by the team 19 consisting of Jim Marsh, Roy Corvill, Neil Swanson and Ken Swartz. In

Monday through Wednesday Jorgensen led his gridgers through drills at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The final two days of the week has seen practice at 6 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. The 1 p.m. practices were without pads.

Hitting Begins

"OOFF! THAT'S conversation as two Wayne State gridgers collide in offensive line drill. On this occasion, there's some foam padding between them to absorb some shock (top picture). Later there will be no padding in scrimmages, then in real combat. More than 80 football hopefuls turned out for Monday's opening practice, and coach Del Stoltenberg said a few more were expected. All of the veteran letterman returned. (Left Picture) Interception practice by Wildcat defensive players yielded this kind of hustle in opening scrimmages early this week. Who nabbed the ball? In this case, the flying interceptor. Defensive coach Ralph Barclay, who seldom allows any visible optimism, smiled several times during the opening drills. "I think our defense will be stronger," he declared.

Wildcat Coaches Smiling After First Week

There were smiles on coaching faces after the first week of Wayne State football practice. Reasons: a strongly veteran squad showed excellent spirit and the crop of newcomers kept the veterans alert.

Head coach Del Stoltenberg sees more depth than recent squads which were sophomore freshmen dominated. Defensive coach Ralph Barclay, noted for sparing praise in his previous 10 seasons here, declares unworriedly, "We'll be stronger on defense."

Among the 80 plus players, there are more than usual newcomers from Northeast Nebraska. Marty Hansen and Rod Hoops, Wayne Kirk Gardner a transfer from UNL, and Pat Nicholson Wakefield Sterling

Stolpe Laurel Dwight Lienemann Winslow Doug Lindemann Hartington Tim and John Dahl Scribner Kevin Larson Hopper Rus Schwartz, Hozeils Greg Welch and Kevin Regan Norfolk Don Landholm Lynch

for the other linebacker job vacated by Regg Swanson. Wayne's Hoops is among other contenders.

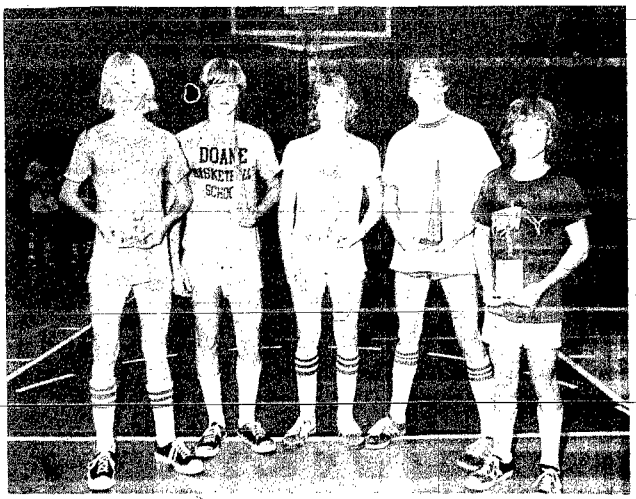
First year coach Jorgensen has 25 gridgers out with about a dozen lettermen among them and five starters from last year. There are eight seniors and five juniors out at Allen.

Permits Needed Under New Law

Hunters, trappers or landowners wanting to harvest raccoons or opossums are required to have either a valid hunting or trapping permit under a new law passed in 1975 by the legislature. According to Bob Downing, district law enforcement supervisor in northeast Nebraska, raccoons and opossums are now defined as both game and furbearer animals under LB195. The law was enacted to provide necessary management authority for these species but still allow their harvest. Downing pointed out that a trapping

permit would still be required for the sale of pelts from these species. Seasons on furbearers, waterfowl, fall turkey, upland game, and crow will be set at the next Commission meeting on Tuesday, August 26, at 7 p.m. in Lincoln.

SPORTS



Star Cagers

JEFF ZEISS of Wayne was named the outstanding player on the Minor League All-Star team at a recent Doane Basketball School on the Doane College campus in Crete. He was chosen from the league's all-star team pictured here. From the left the cagers are Chris Hansen of Elmwood, Roger Clark of Crete, Alan Hennings of Lincoln, Perry Rosenau of York and Zeiss. Zeiss will be an eighth grader this fall.

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John Asmus Marks Birthday

Guests gathered in the John Asmus home Wednesday evening to help the host observe his birthday. A carry-in lunch was served.

Among those attending were the Marvin Asmus and Harlan of Beemer, the Lyle Thies family and Mrs. Clara Schierloh of Norfolk, Les Altemanns and son of Winside, Kenneth Asmus of Hadar, Rose Blocker, Lucille Asmus and Katherine Asmus.

Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins. A carry-in lunch was served.

Bowman has been with the Gomenco Fertilizer Co. in Norfolk for the past 10 years.

Garden Club Meets

Eleven members of the Town and Country Garden Club met Tuesday for a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Hilda Thomas, President. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder opened the meeting with some "Do's."

Members answered roll call by naming something new they planted in their garden this year. The hostess gave the comprehensive and told about ways of hand picking corn. She also gave the lesson on peppers.

The next meeting will be Sept.

Farewell Party

About 30 friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowman at Woodland Park Tuesday evening for a surprise farewell party. Bowmans will be leaving soon for their new home in Marshall, Mo.

Guests attended the fete from

23 in the home of Mrs. Howard Fuhrman.

Gerhardt Gnirk and Greg, Elroy, Wis., were recent visitors in the Robert Sidschlag home. The Ed Gnirks and Kathy took Lynette to Lincoln Tuesday where she enrolled at the University of Nebraska. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Art Watchhorn of Leigh. Kathy stayed for a week's visit.

Supper guests in the Myron Walker home Wednesday evening were Mrs. Mildred Smith, Huntington Beach, Calif., Mrs. Rose Walker, Norfolk, Ann

Wayne Man Named County Chairman

Ron Millage, director of Wayne's opportunities center, has been named county chairman for the 1975 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Sponsoring the drive in Wayne County is the Wayne County Jaycees.

All residents of Wayne County are invited to join in watching the telethon which will be shown throughout the area over KCAU-TV Channel 9 in Sioux City. Jim Henry, KCAU's "Canyon Kid," will emcee the local portion of the show which starts at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, and run continually until 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1.

Millage said the phone number for pledges in Wayne County is 375-4607. Persons desiring to pledge money to help combat

Scheurich, John Scheurich, H. C. Falks, and Phil Scheurichs and Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fenner and Jason moved Monday from the Trinity Lutheran teacherage at Hoskins to Beaver Dam, Wis., where Fenner will teach in a parochial school.

John and Joan Brudigan returned home last Friday after spending two weeks with their grandparents—the John Kuderass of Greeley, Colo.

Letha Gillespie, Dalton, Mrs. Terry Stolle and Dawn Faubel of Norfolk and Mrs. Colby Gillespie spent Tuesday in Omaha.

muscular dystrophy, a progressive illness that eventually leads to total muscular deterioration, can call this number at any time, he said.

A fish bowl will be set up outside the Fair Kat Drive-In for persons who want to contribute. All money raised will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for research and patient services.



People once believed that gods had their beards combed by the devil once a day.

Final Results Listed for 4-H Beef Competition

The naming of champions and reserve champions in the various classes climaxed the Dixon County Fair 4-H Beef Competition. The following is a listing of all the beef winners.

- Champion Steer**—Lori Erwin of Concord Reserve Champion Steer—Lindy Koeber of Concord Champion Heifer—Dorothy Nelson of Laurel Reserve Champion Heifer—Lori Erwin of Concord Champion Angus Steer—Cathy Sachau of Allen Champion Angus Heifer—Lisa Erwin of Concord Champion Hereford Steer—Ron Gunderson of Wakefield Reserve Champion Hereford Steer—Greg Meyer of Wakefield Stolle of Concord Champion Short-horn Steer—Scott McAtee of Allen Champion Crossbred Breeding Heifer—Ricky Curry of Ponca Reserve Champion Crossbred Breeding Heifer—Ron Gunderson of Ponca Champion Charolais Charolais Crossbred Heifer—Lori Erwin of Wakefield Reserve Charolais Charolais Crossbred Heifer—Lori Erwin of Wakefield Reserve Charolais Charolais Crossbred Heifer—Loraine Bloom of Dixon
- Champion Crossbred Steer**—Lori Erwin of Concord Reserve Champion Crossbred Steer—Lindy Koeber of Concord Champion Crossbred Heifer—Loraine Bloom of Dixon Reserve Champion Crossbred Heifer—Loraine Bloom of Dixon
- Champion Hereford Trophy**—John Sawtell of Newcastle Champion Angus Breeding Heifer—Clayton Hartman of Dixon Reserve Champion Angus Breeding Heifer—Lori Hartman of Dixon Champion Hereford Breeding Heifer—Garry Roeber of Wakefield
- Reserve Champion Hereford Breeding Heifer**—John Sawtell of Newcastle Champion Hereford Breeding Heifer—Mark Stolle of Wakefield Top Junior Beef Showman—Dobi Meyer of Wakefield Second Junior Beef Showman—Loraine Bloom of Dixon Top Senior Showman—Baxter Brown of Wakefield Second Place Senior Beef Showman—Greg Meyer of Wakefield Champion Rate of Gain Steer—Doug Rickett of Ponca Reserve Champion Rate of Gain Steer—Greg Meyer of Wakefield Champion Rate of Gain Heifer—Jon Erwin of Wakefield Reserve Champion Rate of Gain Heifer—Jon Erwin of Wakefield
- Junior Beef Showmanship**—Rita Ruchelt, Dahlquist, Keith Curry, Tom Erwin, Brent Kahl, Dobi Meyer, Doug Meyer, Kevin Smith, Red Koeber, Ernie Kemp, Akke Muller, Mike Rusk, Pam Rusk, John Sawtell, Paul Thomas, Brad Stewart
- Senior Beef Showmanship**—Purple Baxter Brown, Clayton Hartman, Lori Hartman, Greg Meyer, Blue Steve Anderson, Ricky Curry, Tom Erwin, Jon Erwin, Kari Erwin, Lon Erwin, Susan Erwin, Lori Erwin, Susan Erwin, Mark Koch, Lindi Koeber, Lon Swanson, Red Brian Bloom, Lavonne Bloom, Ron Gunderson, Lyle Stolle, Jeff Fenner, Mark Creamer, Bob Dahlquist, Kirk Echtenkamp, Verdel Ekberg, Brad Erwin, Lynn Hansen, Alan Jensen, Douglas Jensen, Randy Kahl, Cheryl Kahl, Dobi Koeber, Kevin Kraemer, Scott McAtee, Mark Muller, Tom Erwin, Judy Nelson, Garry Roeber, Bryan Rusk, Cathy Sachau, Lynette Sawtell, Duane Stolle, Donna Thomas
- Angus Steers**—Purple: Joan Erwin, Blue: Jeff Kraemer, Alan Jensen, Ernie Kemp, Bryan Rusk, Cathy Sachau, Red: Mark Creamer, Jerry Echtenkamp, Verlin Hansen, Kevin Kraemer
- Hereford Steers**—Blue: Lyle Bora, Mark Koch, Garry Roeber, Duane Stolle, Red: Steve Anderson, Pinar Echtenkamp, Karia Herrmann, Mark Herrmann, Cheryl Koch, Garry Roeber
- Shorthorn Steers**—Purple: Scott McAtee, Charolais and Charolais Crossbred Steers—Light: Blue: Karia



Champion Crossbred Steer

GREG MEYER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyer of Wakefield, won several ribbons Tuesday at the Dixon County Fair, including champion crossbred steer, reserve champion steer in rate of gain and reserve champion in senior showmanship.

- Herrmann, Kevin Kraemer, Mark Muller, Red: Brad Erwin, Brian Johnson, Cheryl Koch, Mary Nelson, Todd Nelson, and Donna Thomas, Charolais and Charolais Crossbred Steers—Heavy: Purple: Bob Dahlquist, Greg Meyer, Blue: Brian Bloom, Mike Muller, Lon Swanson, Patti Thomas
- Other Crossbred Steers**—Under 975 lbs.: Blue: Baxter Brown, Scott McAtee, Red: Lyle Bora, Keith Curry, Ricky Curry, Mark Koch, Judge Patton, Doug Rickett, Pam Rusk
- Other Crossbred Steers**—1014-1084 lbs.: Purple: Greg Meyer, Blue: Steve Anderson, Rachelle Dahlquist, Verlin Hansen, Todd Nelson, Red: Brian Johnson, Beth Stalling
- Other Crossbred Steers**—1100-1164 lbs.: Purple: Jon Erwin, Dobi Meyer, Lon Swanson, Blue: Randy Kahl, Mark Herrmann, Duane Stolle, Koeber, Danny Nelson, Doug Rickett
- Other Crossbred Steers**—1174-1278 lbs.: Purple: Joan Erwin, Kari Erwin, Lori Erwin, Lindy Koeber, Blue: Bob Dahlquist, Susan Erwin, Alan Jensen, Ann Muller, Doug Rickett
- Angus Heifers**—Purple: Lisa Erwin, Hereford Heifers: Blue: Susan Erwin
- Charolais and Charolais Crossbred Heifers**—Purple: Brad Erwin, Blue: Lavonne Bloom, Raymond Jensen, Ann Muller
- Other Crossbred Heifers**—Purple: Kari Erwin, Lori Erwin, Danny Nelson, Blue: Brad Erwin, John Erwin, Clayton Hartman, Lon Swanson, Red: Clayton Hartman
- Club Groups**—Purple: Future Feeders (2): Ernest Swanson, Lead or Wranglers, Frank Plummer, Lead or Blue: Dad's Helpers, Marvin Hartman, leader, Future Feeders
- (2): Pals and Partners, Larry H. Echtenkamp, leader; Pop's Partners, Francis Muller, leader; South Creek Beavers, Dean Rickett, lead; Pen of Three, Blue: Duane Stolle, Breeding Heifers—all Breeds: Purple: Ricky Curry, Clayton Hartman, and Lori Hartman, Blue: Ron Gunderson, Clayton Hartman, Lori Hartman, Lynette Sawtell, Mark Muller, Garry Roeber, John Sawtell, Brad Stewart, Red: Kevin Echtenkamp, Kirk Echtenkamp, Verdel Ekberg, Todd Jewell, Brent Kahl (2), Randy Kahl, Ann Muller, Kevin Smith, Cathy Sachau, (2) White: Randy Kahl
- Cow with Calf** under Seven Months: Blue: Clayton Hartman, Lori Hartman, Mark Muller, Brad Stewart
- Feeder Calves**: Purple: Lindy Koeber (2), Blue: Greg Gunderson, Stan McAtee, Red: Chris Heald

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Top Hereford Steer

GARRY ROEBER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber of Wakefield, received a purple ribbon and the champion Hereford steer award Tuesday at the Dixon County Fair.

120 Horsemen Ride in Playday

Over 120 horses from 19 area towns participated in the 1975 Dixon County Open Class Horse Playday held on Aug. 18, at the Dixon County Fairgrounds at Concord.

The top four finishers in each event, listed in order, were as follows:

- Trail Ride: Jeanne Rasmussen, Jackson, Rickey Daniels, Stanton, Fritz Kraemer, Allen, Susan Wood

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- Junior Western Pleasure — Kellie Koneck, Bancroft, Kathy Davis, Hubbard, Loren Fischer, Vermilion, S. D., LeAnn Lieber, Jackson, Senior Western Pleasure — Kyle Harris, South Sioux City, Amy Wilson, Allen, Marli Loran, Hoskins, Jeanne Rasmussen, Jackson, Junior Barrel Crawl — Kelly Olson, Sioux City, Ia., Paula Chase, Laurel, Kevin Daniels, Stanton, Pam Huntly, Norfolk

Beef Producers

Enter Show Ring In Open Contest

Local beef producers were represented in open class competition at the Dixon County Fair.

Treasure Valley Farm had the top Angus heifer in the competition, followed by Marvin Hartman of Dixon with the reserve champion.

Treasure Valley gained both the champion and reserve titles for Angus Bulls.

Kahl and Kahl Herefords, a Wakefield enterprise, were picked for the top two slots in heifer judging and had the grand champion bull. Brent Kahl had the reserve champion.

Bob Patefield of Laurel had the grand champion and reserve champion shorthorn heifers.

Other results, in order of finish, are:

ANGUS HEIFERS: Class 1: Lori Hartman, Class 2: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 3: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 4: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 5: Marvin Hartman, Class 6: Marvin Hartman, Class 7: Lora Hartman, Class 8: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 9: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 10: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 11: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 12: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 13: Clayton Hartman, Class 14: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 15: Marvin Hartman, Class 16: Marvin Hartman, Class 17: Marvin Hartman, Class 18: Marvin Hartman, Class 19: Marvin Hartman, Class 20: Marvin Hartman, Class 21: Marvin Hartman, Class 22: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 23: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 24: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 25: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 26: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 27: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 28: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 29: Marvin Hartman, Class 30: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 31: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 32: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 33: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 34: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 35: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 36: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 37: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 38: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 39: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 40: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 41: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 42: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 43: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 44: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 45: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 46: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 47: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 48: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 49: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 50: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 51: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 52: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 53: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 54: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 55: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 56: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 57: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 58: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 59: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 60: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 61: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 62: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 63: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 64: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 65: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 66: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 67: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 68: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 69: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 70: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 71: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 72: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 73: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 74: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 75: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 76: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 77: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 78: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 79: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 80: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 81: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 82: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 83: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 84: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 85: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 86: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 87: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 88: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 89: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 90: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 91: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 92: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 93: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 94: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 95: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 96: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 97: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 98: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 99: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 100: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 101: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 102: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 103: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 104: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 105: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 106: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 107: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 108: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 109: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 110: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 111: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 112: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 113: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 114: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 115: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 116: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 117: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 118: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 119: Treasure Valley Farm, Class 120: Treasure Valley Farm

POLLED HEREFORD HEIFERS: Class 1: Paul Stewart, Class 2: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 3: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 4: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 5: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 6: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 7: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 8: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 9: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 10: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 11: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 12: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 13: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 14: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 15: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 16: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 17: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 18: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 19: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 20: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 21: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 22: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 23: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 24: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 25: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 26: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 27: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 28: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 29: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 30: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 31: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 32: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 33: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 34: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 35: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 36: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 37: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 38: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 39: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 40: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 41: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 42: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 43: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 44: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 45: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 46: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 47: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 48: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 49: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 50: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 51: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 52: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 53: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 54: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 55: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 56: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 57: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 58: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 59: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 60: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 61: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 62: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 63: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 64: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 65: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 66: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 67: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 68: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 69: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 70: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 71: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 72: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 73: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 74: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 75: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 76: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 77: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 78: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 79: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 80: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 81: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 82: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 83: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 84: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 85: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 86: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 87: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 88: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 89: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 90: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 91: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 92: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 93: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 94: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 95: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 96: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 97: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 98: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 99: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 100: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 101: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 102: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 103: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 104: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 105: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 106: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 107: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 108: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 109: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 110: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 111: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 112: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 113: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 114: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 115: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 116: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 117: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 118: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 119: K and K Polled Herefords, Class 120: K and K Polled Herefords



According to Dr. Johnson's dictionary gibberish is so called from a language of Gibeon, the great Arabian shechemite.

Carroll News

'Medical Missions' UPW Lesson

United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday at the church with nine members and two guests, Judy Owens of Columbus and Mrs. Frances Axen.

Mrs. Jay Drake, Mrs. Harry Hofeld and Mrs. Bess Nettleton. Evening visitors were the Gilbert Sundahls.

On Sunday, dinner guests in the Boyce home for the occasion were her sisters, Mrs. L. B. Kern and Mrs. Gladys Searles, both of Sioux City, and her nephew and family, the Jim Kerrs and Angie, also of Sioux City.

Birthingdays Observed

The Delmar Eddie family and the Vincent Meyer family of Randolph and Rhonda and Barry Dahlkoetter were supper guests Monday in the Kenneth Eddie home honoring the birthdays of Kenneth Eddie and Brian Eddie.

Pension Benefit Corp. Has Issued New Forms

A proposed new Premium Payment Declaration Annual Report Form has been issued by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC).

This is a multipurpose form for filing both the premium declaration and the annual report required under Title IV of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA).

Birthday Coffee

Mrs. Wayne Kerstine entertained at a coffee Monday honoring Mrs. Lowell Olson for her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

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Next Meeting of the Dorcas Group

The next meeting of the Dorcas group will be Sept. 17 at the church. Serving will be Mrs. Earl Davis.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Pat went to Stanton, Ia.

Thursday and visited in the Lester Anderson home. Pat also visited in the Dennis Hansen home, Clarinda, Ia. The group returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Brad were at Gavins Point and Niobrara last Sunday.

Kenneth Eddie and grandsons, Barry Dahlkoetter and Brian Eddie, spent the weekend in Kansas City where they attended the ballgame and went to Worlds of Fun.

The Wayne Kerstines were in Lincoln last Saturday where they visited their son, Tom. Sunday, the Kerstines went to Omaha and visited with Mrs. Kerstine's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roberts.

Mrs. Ann Roberts and Frank Rees of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Mary Miller of Wayne went to Red Oak, Ia., Monday where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Ed Wood.

Pfluegers Attend Farm Workshop

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Pflueger attended a biological agriculture workshop, Tuesday at Boys Town.

Sponsoring the workshop were The Center for Rural Affairs in Waltham, and Father Flanagan's Boys Home.

Dr. Herbert H. Koepf spoke on soil dynamics, humus and soil life, and soil balance and composting. Koepf is recognized in Europe and the United States as an authority on bio dynamic farming, and at present he is doing research at the Goetheum Institute in Dorach, Switzerland. Pierre B. Ott, from France, and Bob Stiefen, farm manager of Boys Town, assisted.

Following the workshop, Stiefen conducted a field trip to Boys Town Fields and Gardens which are grown without chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

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WANTED: Full-time bookkeeper. Should have experience in keeping a full set of books and be able to type. Send resume to Box 368, Laurel, Nebr. 68745. a144

Help Wanted
HELP-WANTED: For steady full-time permanent employment. Marra Home Improvement Co., 375-1343. a21f3

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Card of Thanks

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere appreciation to all my relatives and friends for flowers, cards, gifts and visits while in the hospital and to Rev. Art for his visits and prayers. Mrs. Fred Bargstad. a25

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all of my relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, letters and phone calls. I received while in the hospital and since my return home. Natalie (Krause) Smith. a25

I WISH TO THANK friends and relatives for the many cards, gifts and flowers on my 93rd birthday. Martha Luft. a25

I'D LIKE TO THANK all those who sent cards, flowers, gifts and visited me, also the Rev. Jack Schneider for their visits and prayers, also the doctors and hospital staff during my stay in the Wayne and Norfolk hospitals. Anita Raus. a25

PUBLIC NOTICES
 BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53.125(1) liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 1975 for the following retail liquor licenses to be renewed:

LEON R. & HATSUE KOCH Lot 28, Block 3, Original Town of Winslow-Wayne County, Nebraska. Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village of Winslow on or before September 15, 1975, in the office of the village clerk. That in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed. Marian Hill, village clerk (Publ. Aug. 25)

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LEVIN JAEGER P1, Lot 1, Block 7, Original Town of Winslow, Wayne County, Nebraska. Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village of Winslow on or before September 15, 1975, in the office of the village clerk. That in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed. Marian Hill, village clerk (Publ. Aug. 25)

New York
Guests Visit

The Ronald Andersons of Ithaca, N.Y., came last Sunday to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Ivar Anderson and other relatives.

Coming Events
Monday, Aug. 25: Concord Betterment Association, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

The Arnold Petersons, Omaha, visited last Sunday evening in the Erick Nelson-home. Lysa Isom and Erick Larson were guests last Friday evening. Annette Francis, Fullerton, visited last week in the Carl Koch home. Dan Wheeler, McMinnville, Ore., came last Sunday to spend the week with his aunt and family, the Quinten Erwins. Wednesday guests in the George Anderson home were Mrs. Mildred Sorge, Sidney, and son, Bruce, of San Diego, Calif. Dana Ogden, Stamford, Conn., and Jim Peterson, Minneapolis, visited Wednesday in the Clifford Erickson home. The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Lindsay, Kan., were Tuesday overnight guests of Arvid Petersons. Mrs. Harold Johnson, Randy, Steve and Tasha, Omaha, came Tuesday to spend a few days in the Kenneth Klauhen home.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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COUNTY COURT:
 Aug. 19—John A. Satriano, 19, Papillion, willful reckless driving; paid \$50 fine and 38 costs.
 Aug. 20—Lynn Hindraker, 24, Omaha, speeding; paid \$23 fine and 38 costs.
 Aug. 20—Keith R. Brabec, 19, Melvin, Ia., speeding; paid \$27 fine and 38 costs.
 Aug. 21—Douglas L. Dawling, 21, Wayne, traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and 38 costs.
 Aug. 21—Bradley R. Pflueger, 21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$21 fine and 38 costs.
 Aug. 21—Alfred C. Gravas, 19, Wayne, speeding; paid \$23 fine and 38 costs.
 Aug. 21—Leonard Novacek, no age available—Randolph, insufficient fund check, paid \$10 fine and \$19.00 costs and made restitution of \$16.41.
 Aug. 22—Melva Rucker, 48, Gresham, speeding; paid \$25 fine and 38 costs.
 Aug. 22—Michael Oswald, 20, speeding; paid \$10 fine and 38 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
 Aug. 21—Roger W. Anderson, 20, and Kay Lynn Schroeder, 19, both of Allen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
 Aug. 21—George H. and Helen V. Goblirsch to James J. and Myrtle Jean Koan, lot 4, Pine Heights addition to Wayne, except \$ 10 fee; \$6.60 in documentary stamps.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1975. THE VILLAGE OF WINSLOW, NEBRASKA
 Marian Hill, Village Clerk
 Special Engineer: GARBER & WORK, INC., Consulting Engineers 107 South 10th Street Lincoln, Nebr. 68508 (Publ. Aug. 11, 18, 25)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed proposals received at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Winslow, Nebraska, until 7:30 p.m., C.D.T., on the 8th day of September 1975, for the furnishing of all labor, material, use of contractors equipment and plant and all else necessary to properly construct all of the improvements within "Street Improvement District No. 75-7 through 75-13" inclusive, all within the Village of Winslow, Nebraska.

At which hour, or as soon as possible thereafter, the Chairman and Trustees of Winslow, Nebraska will proceed to open in the presence of all other bidders and consider the bids received for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment necessary for the proper construction of the improvements districts, broken down to accurately reflect unit prices for all estimated quantities.

The extent of the work consists of the construction of the items listed below by Improvement District numbers and other related preparatory work.

STREET IMPROVEMENT
 DISTRICT NO. 75-2
 Item 1 - 1,245 cu. yds. 6" P.C. Conc. Pvmnt. with Integral Curb.
 Item 2 - 290 cu. yds. Excavation.
 Item 3 - 50 lin ft Concrete Header.
 Item 4 - 140 sq. ft. 4" Concrete Sidewalk.
 Item 5 - 44 sq. yds. Remove Existing Pavement.

STREET IMPROVEMENT
 DISTRICT NO. 75-3
 Item 1 - 1,160 sq. yds. 6" P.C. Conc. Pvmnt. with Integral Curb.
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 Item 3 - 50 lin ft Concrete

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Guardsmen Get Good Marks In Field Test

The 1st Battalion of the 134th Infantry (Mechanized), Nebraska Army National Guard impressed regular Army evaluators with its performance during annual training exercises at Camp Ripley, Minn., Guard spokesmen said.

This year, as part of annual field training the battalion has been involved in a new combat evaluation program called ARTEP (Army Training Evaluation Program) is designed to give the Army and the National Guard a good look at the combat capabilities and deficiencies of their units.

The battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Harold Peterson, is composed of units from Wayne, O'Neill, Norfolk, Columbus and Wahoo. This and other Nebraska units were chosen to be evaluated during their annual summer training period.

The battalion was evaluated and assisted by regular Army troops from Fort Carson, Colo. The men of the Fort Carson unit, proved invaluable to training at Camp Ripley, according to Nebraska Guard officials.

The first week at Camp Ripley was spent in training and preparation for the evaluation during the second week. The first week involved mainly the firing of all crew-served weapons such as mortar, recoilless rifle, machine gun and grenade launcher.

During the second week of training, the actual evaluation exercise was undertaken and the battalion moved into the field for a full scale battalion exercise.

After eighty-eight hours of around-the-clock testing had been completed, the Guardsmen had passed the test. In fact, according to Colonel Ivey, commander of the evaluation team.

Across the board, the 1st Battalion of the 134th Infantry of the Nebraska Army National Guard did extremely well. The 1st Battalion is a good outfit that is a credit to its State."



SERGEANT BOB Paepfer of Omaha, Sergeant Richard Nolte of Wayne, and Sergeant Peter Reeg of Pilger confirm their position during a tactical training exercise at Camp Ripley, Minn. The Nebraska Army National Guardsmen are members of Company A (Wayne and O'Neill), 1st Battalion of the 134th Infantry (Mechanized) which is engaged in annual training exercises at Camp Ripley.

College Credits Offered Through SUN Program

The State University of Nebraska Home Study program for college credit through ETV will run Sept. 1 through Dec. 13.

The SUN program is an attempt to make it possible for persons of all ages to obtain college credit while studying in their own homes through ETV lessons and other materials mailed to their home.

Three hours college credit will be given for each of the eight courses being offered. The courses are the American economy, the characteristics of learning disabilities, classic theatre, freehand sketching, the consumer experience, introduc-

tory psychology, fundamentals of computer science and accounting I.

College credit obtained through the SUN program is transferrable to other colleges and universities. The cost is \$60 for credit or \$30 for non credit if students want to take the course without college credit. Instructional materials for each course amount to about \$25.

There is no admission requirement to enroll. Persons who wish to take advantage of the SUN program should contact Ken Carlson, guidance counselor at Wayne High School for complete details.

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Carlson said financial assistance is available to qualified students who want to take advantage of the program and who cannot afford the tuition and cost of materials. "This is an excellent opportunity for high school students to obtain college credit while in high school, and for adults as well," said Carlson.

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VISTA

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years helping to promote good mental health in 72 Nebraska counties.

Charlene Moccus will work with committees in Wayne, Madison, Antelope, Pierce and Stanton Counties.

A native of Chicago, Miss Moccus graduated from the University of Illinois in May with a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

She will be making monthly visits to Wayne, accompanying Duane Singasas and Howard Winter, who conduct a satellite mental health clinic at the St. Paul's Lutheran church on the third Thursday of each month.

Pastor Don Peterson is chairman of the Wayne County mental health advisory board. Miss Moccus will meet with him and other board members at their regular meetings, set for 11:45 a.m. on days corresponding with the satellite clinic.

Meetings are held at the Cornhusker Cafe in Wayne and are open to the public.

Her main purpose as a VISTA worker, Miss Moccus said, will be to work with the Wayne County and similar boards to promote better public understanding of mental health and to make the public aware of what mental health care is available in the area.

The term "mental health" encompasses a variety of areas, Miss Moccus said, including alcohol and drug abuse, family problems, child abuse, marriage problems, anxiety and child management.

In her role as a mental health educator, the VISTA volunteer said she will be available to local organizations to help plan and present workshops, lectures

Hoskins—

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school cook, assisted by Mrs. Patterson. School board members are Steven David, Don Johnson and Leon Backstrom.

Opening service at the Trinity Lutheran School will be at 10 a.m. Principal Ronald Schmidt will teach grades five through eight. Janice Krenz will teach kindergarten through fourth grade. Mrs. Earl Heidtke of Hadar will teach part time in the intermediate grades and will be office assistant. Approximately 40 students have enrolled.

Custodians are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger and school cooks are Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. A. Bruggeman. School board members are Bill Willers, Kennard Wockmann and Gerald Bruggeman.

Sheep

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Pen of Three Market Lamb Class Purple: Peter Ford, Richard Paepfer, Sarah Wade, Amberlye Blue—Jeff McAllister, Lisa Schwartz, Dick Watchorn, Paul Thomas, Red Tomlin, Stephen Doug Rickett, Gordon Johnson, Sheril Swartzell, Lisa Zappit.

Ewe Lamb Class Purple—Susan Moore Blue—Tom Weidert.

Aged Ewe Class Purple—Ernie Lundstrom, Jim Weidert.

and other events concerning mental health.

"I'll be working with local committees to help educate the public about what mental health is and what type of care is available. I hope that a year from now, more people will be using the mental health care resources in the area."

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Dress Revue

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Donna Rhodes, Concord. Magic World of Clothes (under 12): Purple—Annita Fritschen, Concord; Jodi Kessinger, Dixon; Blue—Colette Kraemer, Allen; Peggy Walsh, Ponca. Red—Denise Dempster, Dixon; Jill Hanson, Concord; Mary Lehman, Concord; Trudy Walsh, Ponca.

Play Outfit: Purple—Darcy Harder, Concord; Ann Muller, Wakefield. Blue—Anna Borg, Dixon; Kathi Stohler, Concord; Red—Diana Hodes, Concord; Elizabeth Schuttler, Wayne.

Lounging and Sleeping: Purple—Lori Hartman, Dixon. School Outfit: Purple—Beth Gunderson, Ponca; Carla Johnson, Wakefield; Cheryl Koch, Concord; Julie Wallin, Laurel.

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Dairy

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Two Year Olds Purple—Carl Dorn, Wakefield. Red—Debra and Pat Dorn, both of Wakefield. Three to Four Years Olds Purple—Joanne and Jack Warner. Dairy Herd Purple—Jack Warner. Blue—Joanne Warner.

Following are the Open Class winners:

HOLSTEIN Grand Champion—Donna Rhodes, Wakefield. Reserve Champion—Walter Anderson of Laurel. Blue ribbon—Junior Calves First—Dwight Anderson of Laurel. Second—Dwight Anderson of Laurel. Third—Walter Anderson of Laurel.

AYRSHIRE Grand Champion—Joanne Warner (blue ribbon). Reserve Champion—Jack Warner (blue ribbon). Junior Calves First—Joanne Warner (red ribbon). Junior Yearling—First—Jack Warner (blue ribbon). Second—Joanne Warner (red ribbon). Three Year Old First—Joanne Warner (blue ribbon). Four Year Old First—Jack Warner (blue ribbon). GUERNSEY—Last—Doris (blue ribbon).

Gasoline vapors are heavier than air and can become trapped in the bilges and compartments. Always ventilate your boat for at least five minutes after fueling before you attempt to start the engine.

Winside News

Ten Members Answer Roll

SOS Club met last Friday afternoon in the Adolph Rohlf home with 10 members answering roll call with a one dish meal. All members took part in the discussion on how to rid gardens of bugs.

Cards provided entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer, high, and Mrs. Dora Ritze, second high.

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