

OPEN CLASS

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Three Large Winter Squash	.65	.35
Three Summer Squash	.65	.35
Three Egg Plant	.65	.35
Sample Parsley	.65	.35
Three Muskmelons	.65	.35
Heaviest Watermelon	.65	.35
Heaviest Squash	.65	.35
Heaviest Pumpkin	.65	.35
Twelve String Beans, yellow	.65	.35
Twelve String Beans, green	.65	.35
Sample Spinach	.65	.35
Six Stalks Rhubarb	.65	.35
Three Okra	.65	.35
One Swiss Chard	.65	.35

SHEAF GRAINS AND GRASSES

TOM LAMBERT, Superintendent

Sheafs should be five inches at the band, neatly stripped of leaves and neatly tied.

	1st	2nd
Oats	\$.65	\$.35
Winter Wheat	.65	.35
Spring Wheat	.65	.35
Timothy	.65	.35
Clover, red	.65	.35
Clover, sweet hay	.65	.35
Lima Beans	.65	.35
Sorghum, grain	.65	.35
Sorghum, fodder	.65	.35
Soy Beans	.65	.35
Rye	.65	.35
Alfalfa Hay	.65	.35
Barley	.65	.35
Field Beans	.65	.35
Alfalfa Seed	.65	.35
Intermediate Wheat Grass	.65	.35
Brome Grass	.65	.35

FRUITS

TOM LAMBERT, Superintendent

All exhibits must be entered and in place by 5:00 p.m. Monday, August 18, 1958. All fruits must be raised by exhibitors.

	\$.65	\$.35
Ben Davis	.65	.35
Greening, N. W.	.65	.35
Black Ben Davis	.65	.35
Grimes Golden	.65	.35
Jonathan	.65	.35
Delicious	.65	.35
Strawberry	.65	.35
Tallman Sweet	.65	.35
Winesap	.65	.35
Wealthy	.65	.35
Wealthy, summer	.65	.35
CRABAPPLES, Six to a Plate		
Minnesota	.65	.35
Martha	.65	.35
Hyslop	.65	.35
Alaska	.65	.35
Romanite	.65	.35
Siberian	.65	.35
Whitney	.65	.35
PLUMS, Six to a Plate		
Transcendent	.65	.35
Blue Damson	.65	.35
Pawttamie	.65	.35
Wauneta	.65	.35
Wolf	.65	.35
Sapa	.65	.35
Opata	.65	.35
GRAPES, Best Plate		
Black Grapes	.65	.35
White Grapes	.65	.35
PEARS, Five to a Plate		
Kiefer	.65	.35
Bartlett	.65	.35
Peter Piper	.65	.35
PEACHES, Five to a Plate		
Seeding	.65	.35
Grafted or Budded	.65	.35

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Area Range Judging Planned at Burwell

Central Nebraska residents will have an opportunity to test their abilities in range judging and native grass identification on Tuesday, August 5, when residents of Brown, Rock, Keya Paha, Holt, Boyd, Garfield, Loup and Wheeler counties are invited to meet at Burwell for an area range judging and grass identification contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Nebraska Section of the American Society of Range Management. In addition to being competition, the meet will provide a lecture session about Nebraska range conditions and the methods of identifying grasses. Contestants will be divided into three groups, one each for adults, FFA members and 4-H club members, according to the Garfield county agent and soil con-

servation officers, who are jointly in charge of the contest.

Registration for the contest is from 9:30 to 10 a.m., at Burwell high school.

Inquiries should be mailed to the county agent's office in Burwell. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Wiggins Carnival Coming to Midway

Wiggins Shows, which head-quarter and winter each year at Canton, S. D., will dominate the midway.

They will feature a Ferris wheel (no midway complete without a sky-stretching wheel), merry-go-round, kiddies rides and an assortment of side shows.

"We have been assured this is a high-type carnival," declared Fair President Lloyd Gleed of Chambers.

Rodeo Hands Have Their Own Language

Lap, Tap, Gravy Run, Dink Are Terms

"With this doggin' lap and tap, draw that one buford and you've got a gravy run. Otherwise with that poor-scoring dink of yours, you'll draw dead from the rank ones and go out of the average."

Rodeo hands, like bop musicians or nuclear physicists, communicate in their own technical terms. For example, the twister speaking above is obviously a steer wrestler, sizing up his buddy's chances to win. He allows the second man has hope in this contest, in which the steer is given no head start on the wrestler, only if he happens to draw the one particularly tractable steer in the bunch. Otherwise, the second man's slow starting and generally unsatisfactory steer wrestling horse will prove an insurmountable handicap, since the other steers are tough and fast, which will prevent him from sharing in the final prize money.

Rodeo terms, like other words in the language, change with time. So no matter how long you've been a fan, you'll probably find new ones in this list:

AVERAGE—Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average score for all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at that rodeo.

BARRIER—A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which comes the roper's or steer wrestler's horse. In most arenas the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline. When the stock crosses the scoreline, it trips the spring-held barrier and drops the barrier flag, signaling the start of time.

BREAKING THE BARRIER—If the contestant rides through the barrier before it is released, a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time.

BUFORD—A calf or steer that is small, weak or more easily thrown or tied than the others.

DAY MONEY—Prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

DAY MONEY HORSE—A bronc that is a consistently good buck, tough enough to earn a high score but not quite tough enough to buck off his rider.

DALLY—Taking a couple of turns around the saddle horn with the held end of the rope after roping a calf or steer. Roping might be "tied" with the end of the rope tied fast to the horn before the throw, or "dally."

DINK—A roping or steer wrestling horse that is poorly trained or doesn't perform well or consistently in the arena.

DOG FALL—An unlucky fall by a steer in steer wrestling, with the

critter's legs under him. The steer wrestler gets no time until all four legs are free and pointing in the same direction.

DOGGIN'—Steer wrestling, bulldogging.

DRAWS DEAD—Said of a cowboy who draws stock that is nearly impossible to win on, such as a bronc that runs off without bucking or a steer that stops or turns back.

FINAL HEAD—Often a rodeo will put up an extra share of prize money for a short, final go-round open only to the top men in an event. This section of the competition, which is not required at all rodeos, is referred to as the final head.

FISHING—In roping, sweating a near miss into a fair catch, e.g. a wide loop settles flat on a calf's head, then falls clean around its neck.

FLAGMAN—The rodeo judge, a cowboy, who signals the end of time in roping and steer wrestling. The flagman is mounted in the arena.

FLANK (OR FLANK STRAP)—A strap, passed around the flank of a bronc or brahma bull, that is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, most stock bucks higher and harder.

GOOSE EGG—A zero, no score in a riding event, given to rider who has bucked off or otherwise disqualified.

GO-ROUND—That part of a rodeo that is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock.

GRAVY RUN—A lucky draw an animal that makes it easy to win, such as a bronc that bucks well every time or a consistent steer that is easy to catch and throw.

GROUND MOENY—When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

HAZER—A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer running straight.

HONDA—The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

HOOEY—The half hitch that completes the tie of a calf's legs by the calf roper. The tie usually consists of two wraps around three legs and the hooley around two of them to hold it secure.

HOU LIHAN—An outlawed method of steer wrestling, leaping on the steer in such a way as to knock it down.

JACK POT—An event with no purse. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

LAP AND TAP—A lap and tap start occurs when no barrier is used and the steer or calf is released without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler.

MARK—A rider marks when he spurs a horse out of the chute as the rules require to the satisfaction of the judges.

MISS HIM OUT—Said of a bronc rider who fails to spur a

horse out of the chute as the rules require to the satisfaction of the judges.

MOUNT MONEY—Paid to someone who is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

PEGGING—In steer wrestling, throwing a steer by driving a horn into the ground for leverage.

PICKUP MAN—A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed.

PIGGIN' STRING—A short length of light rope used to tie the feet of a roped calf or steer.

PULLING LEATHER—Holding on to the horn or any part of the saddle. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider.

RANK—Said of an animal that is tough and hard to handle.

RE-RIDE—Another ride given at the discretion of the judges to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the performance of the stock is unsatisfactory for any number of reasons.

RE-RUN—A steer or calf used for the second time in the same rodeo. Re-run stock is generally easier to wrestle or tie.

SCORE—The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a roping or steer wrestling event.

SCORELINE—An elastic or leather strip about 6 feet long, stretched out in front of the roping and dogging chute.

SCORES WELL—Said of a dogging or roping horse that breaks well from behind the barrier, starting quickly but not rushing out before the barrier is released.

SNUFFY—A term describing stock that is wild, ready to go.

SUICIDE CIRCUIT—The profession of professional rodeo.

SUNFISHER—A bronc that twists at the top of the jump.

TWISTER—A cowboy, a cow twister.

WHIPPED CREAM—A gravy run.

Young People in Important Role—

LINCOLN—Nebraska's young people will play an important part at the 1958 Nebraska state fair August 30-September 5.

Indicative of the importance is the fact that better than 20 percent of the fair's total cash premium offerings will be made in the 4-H club and Future Farmers of American shows.

Total cash offered in the 4-H club show will be \$12,425.

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