

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Second Class Postpaid Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1969

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SUBSCRIPTIONS
NUMBER EIGHT

City Pool Nears Opening

Allen Hansen, newly hired manager of the Wayne municipal swimming pool, reported Friday that the pool will be opened on Memorial Day if at all possible. Some of the maintenance and repair of the pool has not been completed, he said, and the opening day of the pool will depend on when it can be finished. More work is being done on the pool this summer than usual and that also is taking time.

The swimming pool, which will be heated for the first time this year, will be open every day of the week from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 in the evening. The heating equipment which the city council purchased earlier this year will keep the water temperature about 75 degrees constantly. The city is now having an addition built to the north of the pool building which will house that equipment and the filtering equipment and will build a roof over the additional and the shower rooms.

Swimming lessons will begin in three sessions of 13 days each beginning June 16. The first session will run to July 2, the second from July 7 to July 23 and the third from July 28 to Aug. 13. Seven tickets must be purchased for youngsters to be eligible for the lessons. Adults interested in taking swimming lessons can register at the pool the week of June 16. Lesson dates will be arranged later.

Hours for the swimming lessons for youngsters: 9:45-10:30 a.m., beginners; 11:15-12:00 p.m., intermediate and advanced swimmers. Season tickets, which will sell for \$6 for a single person and \$18 for a family, may be purchased at the swimming pool. Admission charges, \$2.25 for 15-year-olds and under, \$2.50 for 16-year-olds and over.

Car Hits Two Posts

Larry Kramer, 28, Wakefield, escaped unhurt in a one-car accident occurring shortly after midnight early Friday morning 7 1/2 miles east of Wayne on Highway 35.

According to the Sheriff's office, following the investigation Friday morning, Kramer had been driving east when a red Buick in his 1962 model car, causing the vehicle to cross the highway to the north striking two guard posts.

The front end of the car was badly damaged but Kramer escaped without injury.



Wakefield Lad Wins Trip to Washington, D. C.

Lynn Kober, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kober of Wakefield, was named May 10 by the Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District office at Emerson, that he had been named the first place winner in the Power District's essay contest.

As the first-place winner, Kober will receive an all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. for the week of June 7-13.

Janis Puls of Emerson was second place winner receiving a \$50 bond. Barbara Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Wakefield, placed third and was awarded a \$25 bond.

Kober submitted his 400 to 500 word essay entitled "The Value of Rural Electrification in Our Home and Community" through the Emerson office.

Lynn is a junior at Emerson Sacred Heart High School.

Wrong Names Given

It was incorrectly reported in the May 15 issue of The Herald that soloists receiving awards at the Muskegon banquet May 10 were Mary Stevenson, Laurie Walters, Ron Seymour and Mike Rake. The sentence should have stated: Soloists receiving awards were Mary Stevenson, Beth Bergt, Ron Seymour and Dennis Ellermeier.



HONORED FOR SERVICE. Mrs. James Troutman, whose husband farms about a mile north of Winside, was honored at an all-school assembly at Winside High School Friday morning for having taught so many years at the school. Mathematics and science teacher at Winside, she has taught 30 years in all since graduating with honors from Peru State College. She taught at Cook and Douglas before coming to Winside in 1932. She quit teaching, except for substituting, from about 1938 to about 1954 when she started back at the job full time. Her husband, who has lived around Winside most of his life, noted that it will be different to have her free to watch television with him at nights rather than correcting papers and recording grades. She was presented with a clock as a gift in honor of her long service. Ron Kramer, principal at Winside (right), presented the gift to her.

Carroll Woman Misses

Mrs. Robert Johnson of Carroll could have taken home \$200 Thursday night if she had been in line of the stores taking part in the weekly Cash Night drawing. Her name was the one selected from the hopper at the 8 p.m. drawing.

The prize now climbs to \$250 for this week's drawing.

Winside Committees Set Up by Trustees

Winside's Board of Trustees met May 5 at the clerk's office and elected Vernon Hill as board chairman. He will serve a two year term.

Hill appointed the following committees: Health, George Galt, chairman, assisted by Charles L. Arnan, Walter and Newer; Charles L. Arnan, chairman, assisted by George Galt, Street; and Alvin Frank Wehle, chairman, assisted by Robert Cleveland and Arthur Tom, Park and Dump; Robert Cleveland, chairman, assisted by Frank Wehle.

Makes Dean's List

Beth Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson of Wakefield, was named to the Dean's List at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., following the fall and winter terms.

A senior majoring in religion, she and her parents were honored at the annual homecoming last Tuesday at the college.

MS Drive Begins Today

Mrs. Jerry Malcom, assisted by Mrs. Dick Powers, will head up the 1969 Multiple Sclerosis campaign in Wayne County which begins today (Monday) and ends Sunday.

The other communities, Wayne has a number of residents afflicted with the neurological disease which is not a mental disease, nor is it contagious. MS is a chronic, disabling disease of the central nervous system. Nerves controlling movement, vision, hearing, speech and balance are distorted and sometimes completely blocked. The cause, prevention and cure are unknown.

Mrs. Malcom and Powers will have other volunteers helping out with the drive. Those helping as downtown marchers are Nancy Wert, Paulette Merciant, Mrs. Noryn Hansen, Mrs. John Vahoc and Mrs. Robert Vahoc. State National Bank will again this year lead in the capacity of treasurer.

Mrs. Malcom, the former Deana Schram, farms her interest in the multiple sclerosis drive as "selfish." Her reasoning is that she is a victim of the disease and she hopes that with funds raised research will be possible that will find a cure during her lifetime.

MS is usually progressive, proceeding in a series of unpredictable attacks, each attack usually causing further disability. However, this is not always the case. A number of patients may suffer mild and fleeting symptoms and enjoy long periods in which there is an absence or improvement of symptoms.

There is no known cure for MS. The cause is yet to be found.

Wayne, Area Youths Get Degrees at NWU

The son of a Wayne couple, two youths from Wakefield and one from Winsner were among 284 seniors at Nebraska Wesleyan University who received baccalaureate degrees at the school's 80th annual commencement Sunday afternoon.

Among those earning degrees were George H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val H. Ward of Wayne; Donald Neal Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terrell Gustafson of rural Wakefield; Jerilyn G. Delzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gustafson of Wakefield; and Lynn Horst Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Horst of Winsner.

George Ward, a 1964 graduate of Lincoln High School in Lincoln, and Jerilyn Delzell received bachelor of science degrees. Neal Gustafson received a bachelor of arts degree. Lynn Hill, a bachelor of arts in education degree.

Winside School Baccalaureate For 32 Seniors

Baccalaureate services were held for 32 Winside High School seniors Sunday, May 18, evening in an 8 p.m. service. Rev. Robert Swanson gave the sermon and prayers.

A mixed ensemble sang "Music, When Soft Voices Die," accompanied by Mrs. Pat Kröpp. The mixed chorus also sang "Glad Some Light" and "Evening Pastorate," accompanied by Donna Krueger. Jane Witt played the piano prelude, procession and recessional.

"Seek and Ye Shall Find" is the senior class motto. Class sponsors are Mrs. Violet Diamond and Donald Williams. Seniors chose the white rose as their class flower. Blue and white are the class colors.

Winside graduates are Betty Jo Anderson, Ellen Rae Andrews, Patricia Ann Ave, Kevin Lee

See WINSIDE SCHOOL, page 5



NEBRASKA — STATE OF VARIETY This time last year north east Nebraska was entering one of the most severe droughts

decades. Last week over an inch of rain fell, giving farmers reason for optimism.

Class Tours Lincoln

Winside's eighth grade class made a social studies field trip to Lincoln, Neb., accompanied by Supt. and Mrs. L. M. Menden and Mrs. Joane Reber.

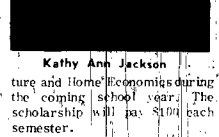
Plans were to leave Winside around 6:30 a.m., make a 9:30 a.m. bus tour of Lincoln, visiting the governor's mansion at 10:30 a.m., and touring the capitol building just before dinner.

The class visited a museum and the State Penal and Correctional complex during the afternoon.

2 Allen Seniors Receive Awards

Two senior girls at Allen High School, Kathy Ann Jackson and Jeanine Emry, were notified last week that their scholastic efforts have yielded dividends.

Kathy Ann Jackson has been awarded an AK-Sar-Ben scholarship for use in the Nebraska University College of Agriculture.



Kathy Ann Jackson, daughter and home Economics during the coming school year. The scholarship will pay \$100 each semester.

Jeanine Emry won the first place writing award from the Nebraska Society of Medical Technologists for her paper entitled "Medical Technology, The

Wayne High Graduation Set For Rice Memorial May 26

Dr. Dale H. Larsen, president of York College since 1963, will address the class of 75 Wayne High School graduating seniors during commencement exercises Monday evening, May 26.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for Wayne State's Old Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Monday night. Degrees will be awarded to regularly enrolled students, one who has made up requirements from two years ago and one married student.

Recognized during the service will be the eight honor students in the graduating class and the five who will graduate in the top 10 per cent scholastically.

Honor students are Christine Bernthal, Kathleen Dunklau, Nancy Bamley, Joedy Boymer, Pamela Olson, Daniel Roberts, Marcia Svensson and Jerome Vrtiska. In the top 10 per cent of the class are Donna Agler, Thomas Densla, Kathleen Dunklau, Diana Lajbe and Mary Stevenson.

Winners of the nine scholarships to Wayne State College will be announced during the evening. The scholarships, which are given the school by the college on the basis of the number of student teachers in the system each year, pay each winner \$600 over four years if they attend WSC. The Regents scholarship winner, Kathleen Dunklau, will also be recognized.

Dr. Larsen, who holds degrees from Harding College, York University and the University of Nebraska, will address the graduating class on "Success Is A Fruit."

He has been a minister in the Church of Christ in New York City, Omaha and Holdrege. Past president of the York Sertoma Club and a member of the York Chapter of Commerce, he was vice president of York College from 1956 until becoming president in 1960.

Giving the inspection and benediction during the exercises will be Rev. E. J. Bernini, minister of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Wayne High School band will present the Processional and Recessional for the students. The high school choir will sing Rodgers' "Himn Evry Mountain" and the band will play Caesar Giovanni's "Horale and Caprice."

Lynn Roberts, president of the board of education, will present diplomas to the graduating students and Kendall Carlson, counselor at the school, will make the presentation of honors.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating seniors will be held

Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3:30. Sponsored by the Wayne-Muskegon Rural Association, the services will be held for all seniors wishing to attend at the city auditorium.

Speaker for the afternoon event will be Rev. Donover Peterson, minister at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Assisting him will be Rev. Paul Russell, minister of United Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Rev. Clifford Hiles, minister of First United Methodist Church in Wayne, and Father Paul Doherty, minister of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The services will last about one hour.



Dr. Dale R. Larsen

Wakefield Will Begin Summer School June 9

Muri Beller, superintendent of the Wakefield public schools, has announced that the 1969 summer school program will commence June 9. It will be primarily a remedial program. Letters will be sent parents advising them which classes will be most beneficial for their children.

Classes have been scheduled from 8 to 11 a.m. for five consecutive weeks, ending July 11. Courses offered are science, fourth through high school; physical education, fourth through ninth and up; ceramics and picture mounting, seventh through high school; remedial reading, second through fourth; mathematics, fourth through high school, and a special class for handicapped students, third through fifth grades.

Supt. Beller said he hopes all students who could benefit from the class for handicapped students will register. The ceramics and picture mounting class must of necessity be limited to the first ten registrants. The school will not furnish transportation this year due to a cut in Title I funds.

Task Force, Council Discuss City Complex

Members of Wayne's city council and Chamber of Commerce Task Force met Friday evening to discuss the amount the bond issue will have to be to finance the proposed city complex structure.

No definite figure on the amount the bond issue will be could be arrived at because the city engineer has not furnished the groups with a final set of floor plans and engineer's estimate.

After looking over preliminary floor plans and getting an idea of the space which will be provided the city clerk, fire department and police department when and if the project is completed, Task Force members said they would support the project completely and begin presenting it to the public in meetings and luncheons as soon as the city engineer provides them with a complete set of floor plans and elevations.

The Task Force, formed about a year ago in order to help the city council with projects such as this, will have several weeks to present the idea to the voters if the plans are ready by the city council meeting on May 27. The timetable worked out by the council and the Chamber group calls for the contract to be awarded on Sept. 1. Construction would begin Oct. 1 and the project would be completed by Dec. 1, in time to house the fire trucks this

Members of both groups noted that the task of getting the bond issue approved by the voters is going to be no small one. "Nationally, about 50 per cent of the bond issues have been failing recently," City Attorney John Addison pointed out.

Dr. William Kober, Task Force member, pointed out that if the Chamber group, whose responsibility it is to get the voters to approve the bond issue, can talk to as many people as possible it should be able to get the public to support the project.

"The city has been ready for a building like this for a long time," he noted. "The clerk doesn't have enough room for the work and responsibility he has, the need for a fire hall is unquestioned and our city police, one of the finest in the state for this size a community, are working under very severe handicaps," he said.

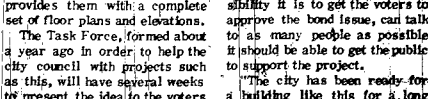
School Plans Picnic

School District 15 patrons and pupils will have a picnic Sunday, May 25 at 12:30 p.m. at the school, according to Mrs. Janet O'Sullivan. Participants are asked to bring covered dishes and silverware.

District 15 pupils will receive their report cards following the picnic. The school is located four miles north of Wayne and a mile west.

Career for Me," interested in that field as a career, she won a \$10 check for her paper.

Both girls were among nine Allen seniors recently honored by the Allen Parent-Teacher Association for having been on the honor roll at least four of the past five six-weeks periods.



Jeanine Emry

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Drugs in Wayne!

Area residents can be thankful that Wayne does have a number of "drug" stores and pharmacists handling drugs for the benefit and welfare of the people.

Through a number of drugs have hit the headlines through misuses, and although Uncle Sam has found it necessary to lower drug firm operations, there are a number of facts that never seem to break through into print.

For example, in the year 1968 alone, drug manufacturers spent a total of \$521 million on research. During the past decade, drug industry expenditures for research have increased at a rate more than twice as great as its increase in sales.

In less than 10 years, drug prices to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, had increased to nearly 100 percent in the face of a general rise in most other prices. In contributions to human well-being, no other industry can match the record of the pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Whole areas of disease have been wiped out, and others have been slowed down, such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox, and pneumonia to mention a few. Thanks to tranquilizers, mental hospitals today have 68,000 fewer patients than

in their peak year of 1955. Out of the 849 new drugs introduced since 1949, 527 were developed in the U. S. and 32 percent of those developed in the States were produced in the laboratories of private industry. Not a single worthwhile drug has been produced in communist-dominated countries in more than 50 years.

By shortening hospital visits, the drug industry holds down medical care costs. Often \$15 worth of penicillin may take the place of a \$1,000 operation.

Next time you have reason to need an important drug for medical use, just remember the thousands of research scientists who have, by many hours of labor, made the drug available. You can also be thankful the drug is controlled by law so that a monopoly on a particular product cannot exist, which could bring exorbitant prices, and make it impossible for the person with an average income to take advantage of the drug's healing qualities.

Though certain drugs have been getting a bad "press" due to their being misused, we can all be thankful for drugs used as medicines, even down to the aspirin for headaches!

Next time you walk into your friendly drug store, be thankful you live in America! - MMW.

Visiting Greenwood Cemetery

Please pause with me a few moments, this week in an awesomely quiet section of our city; a section of town where our hearts often linger in memories; a place where the occupants dwell neither in riches nor poverty, and the volume of the city's noise at the gate disturbs no one. The place is Greenwood Cemetery.

Cemeteries are often not given their just portion of notice. Stand with me in the midst of Wayne's "silent city" for a few moments, here at the west edge of town, and perhaps we'll leave these acres of mystery just a wee bit wiser.

If one listens ever so closely while passing through the streets of Greenwood which are flanked with marble, granite and stone, there is an extrasensory perception available which makes it possible to hear seldom listened-to voices.

There! Did you hear that - that unmistakably clear voice of an early settler whose raw courage and unending bravery led him across plains naked of civilization except for an occasional village of red-men. The echo of his fortitude and self-reliance based upon a faith in God, still whispers into our 20th-century ears.

The roll of a drum! The triumphant blast of a bugle! These roll in heavily across the grass carpet upon which unseen marching feet keep rhythm with the centuries. The ever-present

memory of the war dead moves in on the quiet feet of time, blanketing the area with the vibrant spirit of heroism in the time of national danger. This voice remains our companion. We speak as we walk to let them know we shall never forget here what their valor and sacrifice on forsaken battlefields have done for us.

Many are the intersections in this corner of our community. Conspicuous by their absence, however, are traffic lights, ringing phones and door-bells, the voices of salesmen, the ever-increasing battle with the clock and calendar. Distressed nerves and the burdens of labor are all absent from this portion of our town where yesterday lies asleep.

Spriting voices from Yesterday's wisdom inform us there is no racial prejudice, no economic snobbery, no gossip or jealousy, no crime or courts in this section of "our town".

There is a strange way of voting, however, in the quiet corner. Each flower-decked plot on Memorial Day is a vote, ad composed by thoughtful hands, on life's ballot for love eternal.

If we the living can take the gold from each life we have left in Greenwood acres, throwing away the dross, and letting (all the good things we loved in those lives become a part of our daily action, can there be any greater tribute to love? - MMW.

Should We Be Going to the Moon?

Each of the 5,000 residents in Wayne probably has his or her ideas as to whether or not our government should be spending billions of dollars for the purpose of landing man on the moon.

Our American astronauts will likely set foot on the moon this summer, providing some major unforeseen problem does not arise that would prohibit them from doing so. It will cost a fortune. "Is this trip necessary?" is the question people are asking.

Research and development is a strange field. More than likely if a majority of the nation had voted on whether or not to allow the Wright brothers to "fly," man would still be grounded. Again, if the nation would have voted as to whether submarines should be built to act like fish beneath the ocean's surface, more than likely the majority would have grabbed at their pocketbooks and said "no".

America has many fundamentals upon which it has been built, one being free enterprise. Private corporations and firms have built laboratories out of which have come millions of wonderful "discoveries" and "finds." Such laboratories have produced, with federal help, the "know how" to pave the way to a moon landing. And although the trips are costing billions, even the technological progress alone, not to mention the multitude of "by products" resulting from the research, has probably been worth the expense.

True, the money that has been spent on research and development throughout all history could have theoretically been spent on poverty and hunger

in a form of cash in the pocket. However, money spent on experimentation, which has led to better products, more efficient machines, more creature-comfort devices, effective medicines, communications, and national security weapons, has, in the long run, benefited far more humans over a longer period of time, than it would have if spent on poverty.

America would be a slave nation had she spent all of her money on poverty and crime costs, rather than pioneering in new developments. Americans would still be living in the horse and buggy age had government leaders listened to those who were against man ever flying in an airplane.

I think we should go to the moon. Planning for the trip has already revolutionized the communication industry alone, say nothing of computers, medicines and new rocket engines undreamed of but a short time ago. A moon station will help us earthlings get a new and better look of Earth and emphasize the necessity of earthlings getting along together.

Actually, a trip to the moon is only a kindergarten step into known space. The trip has cost and will cost money and lives, but even the discovery and settling of our own nation has cost and continues to cost that, and is worth it, if we are to live in a modern "free" society.

The military value of a moon station cannot be estimated but I'm going to sleep a lot more comfortably at night knowing there is an American flag planted on the moon rather than a Red one. - MMW.

Quotable Notables:

The rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater. - Isaiah, LV, 10.

If you are as happy, my dear sir, on entering this house as I am in leaving it and returning home, you are the happiest man in this country. - Buchanan to Lincoln, 1861.

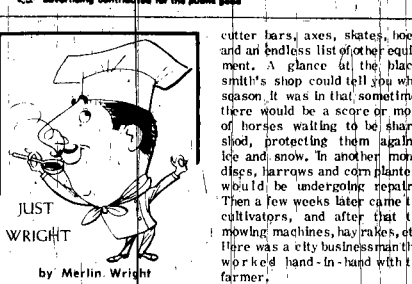
any time when there are the driver and more than two persons over the age of twelve years occupying the front seat. Section 14-106: "The light commissioner or his agents shall have access at all reasonable hours to premises in which electric current is being used to determine if it is being carried, distributed, and used in the proper manner."

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 375-2600

Once while you were at the movies we were at a flood.



The American Red Cross help us help You don't either.



Obviously television and Hollywood, after a long engagement, exchanged wedding contracts, along with some vows. Tele-Wood, as the resultant partnership can be known, has produced no small number of new children in their electronic bassinet. Packaged in color, framed by commercials, and timed by the clock, the summer programs will re-im their way into your home. I'm not saying the movies are old but just last week I saw the fellow, now Governor of California, who was known to millions as Ronnie Reagan, in a Tele-Wood production filmed when he was about 25 years old. Not a bad picture either with the rust wiped off the film.

About two weeks ago I flipped the "eye" in the corner on and went into the kitchen for a bite of lunch, then returned to my easy chair only to be attracted into what appeared to be a "not-too-bad" plot, only to discover it was a commercial. So we may have a summer when the commercials offer more plot in their dialogues than the regular shows.

Those were some "good old days". I used to enjoy hearing "gramps" talk about some of his "good old days" too. It can be fun to occasionally play the "remember when" game, just so long as you don't play it so often you wish you were back there! Let's play the game right now.

Remember when the blacksmith shop was the center of heavy industry in just about every community? Almost every hamlet had one. The blacksmith, brawny-armed, made and repaired farm tools, plows and machinery. He also made and sharpened scythes.

FAST RESULTS. I sold my boat, motor and trailer the same day the WAYNE HERALD came out with my classified ad in it. The ad was in the Monday issue and by Monday evening I had sold the whole works.

That's the comment of one satisfied customer. - WAYNE HERALD Want ads really work. Join the growing crowd of satisfied customers. Advertise in THE WAYNE HERALD for fast results.

DID YOU KNOW . . . that it costs LESS to run a full-page ad than it does to send a post card to all the readers of The Wayne Herald?

The Year the Century Turned

More grief for "oldie" Mayor - Walter Scott Goldie, editor of the Democrat, was arrested by Sheriff Berry on a warrant sworn out by County Attorney Northrup in which Goldie is charged (Aftermath) libel. The defendant was taken before Judge Hunter, waived preliminary hearing, and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500. The arrest is the result of the Democrat's attack on the County Attorney in February because the latter advised the court that there was not sufficient evidence in the case of the State against George Thurmond to warrant in prosecuting the same.

Postal Service - If reports are true passengers on the line between Norfolk and Sioux City and Omaha will no longer be compelled to ride on hot trains. Beginning with next Sunday a new time table will go into effect and the morning train from Norfolk will arrive here about an hour later. A new fast freight train will be put on to handle live stock, etc., and the present mixed trains Nos. 11 and 12 will be run as through passenger trains.

Local Personal - Emerson was visited by a terrific hailstorm, accompanied by wind May 13. Half the window lights in every building in town were broken. Hailstones as large as walnuts fell for over an hour.

Hompson Philosophy - The plugs made exquisite fun of the swells. An Atchison man has real courage; he married on a salary of six dollars a week. A girl we know who visited two months in New York last summer finds a lunch necessary every night at 12 o'clock.

It is rarely the case that a man can light a cigar, and his wife not get a look in her face as if she saw ten cents thrown into the fire.

The Herald omits news this week that is unfit for publication, but it appears that there are

Remember when a man's suit, if he was fortunate enough to afford one, was made of heavy wool. He wore it both winter and summer. You can imagine the combination of a wool suit; a summer day with 100 degree temperatures, and a wedding or

misanthropy in the city that ought to be suppressed. A pretty good story is told on Editor McNeal today. Yesterday he, in company with two or three others drove down near Wakefield to view the terrible havoc the late storm, to report the same for The Herald. It was so dry at the seat of the wreck that McNeal couldn't imagine how things ought to look without trying to make the trees float. Result - There was no report of the wreck in today's Herald. But by a monkey wrench diet next time, Mac, it is easier on the digestive organs. - Democrat.

The above is only one of the numerous articles which have appeared in the Democrat recently, in regard to the editor of the Herald, and the other's, is also fairly clear. The writer in company with County Clerk Coyle and two other gentlemen, drove down to the scene of the wreck, but so far as Editor McNeal is concerned he did not go to report the result of the wreck for the Herald, as the paper was made up, and all ready for press before the wreck was made. Furthermore he didn't know that he was going ten minutes before starting, and simply accepted an invitation to ride down, in the place of another who could not go, and with the understanding that the trip was not to require more than two hours. If Mr. Coyle, the Democrat's informant, has sufficiently recovered from his attempt to "make the line float" he might be able to give the Democrat more accurate coverage.

The school board of Wakefield awarded the contract for their handsome new school building to C. R. Cushman of Omaha, the price being \$11,875. The building is to be of brick with metal roof and will be a structure of white-iron neighbors will be justly proud.

Threshing Machine for Sale! I have a first-class steam threshing outfit for sale. Everything is in excellent condition. Will sell for cash or on easy terms. The machine can be seen at Wedgell's farm. For particulars apply to Jack Mullen, at Puge, Neb. Just the Right Lumber for Lumber for side-walks. It costs less than any other at Smith's Lumber yard.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

INSURANCE
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
KEITH JECHE, C.L.U.
375-1428, 408 Logan, Wayne

Dependable Insurance FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Phone 375-2696
Dean C. Pierson Agency 111 West 3rd Wayne

INSURANCE - BONDS
To Fit All Your Needs In Reliable Companies
State National Bank, 122 Main
Wayne Farm Insurance Companies Home Office: Hutchinson, Neb.
118 West 3rd Wayne
Office: 375-3470 Res: 375-1966

PHARMACIST
BOB LUND DICK KEIDEL Registered Pharmacists SAV-MOR DRUG Phone 375-1444
OPTOMETRIST
W. A. KOEBER, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 111 West 2nd Phone 375-2020 Wayne, Nebr.

WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor - Alfred Koplin	375-3008
City Treasurer - Leslie W. Ellis	375-2043
City Clerk - Dan Sherry	375-2842
City Attorney - John V. Addison	375-3115
Commissioners - Al Wittig 375-3632, El G. Smith 375-1690, Wilmer Morris 375-1644, R. H. Kingston 375-2294, Jack Banister 375-2253, Martin Willers 375-2025	
POLICE - 375-2626	
FIRE - Call 375-1122	
HOSPITAL - 375-3800	

WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS

Assessor: Henry Arr.	375-1979
Clerk: Norris Weible	375-2288
Judge: Luverna Hilton	375-1822
Sheriff: Don Weible	375-1911
Deputy: S. C. Thompson	375-1280
Suplt.: Gladys Porter	375-1777
Treasurer: Leona Balde	375-3885
Clerk of District Court: John T. Bressler	375-2280
Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls	375-3310
Assistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle	375-2715
Attorney: Don Reed	375-3585
Veterans Service Officer: Chris Bargholz	375-2784
Commissioners: Dist. 1 John Surber, Dist. 2 George Stolz, Dist. 3 Roy Davis	
District Probation Officer: William Eynon	375-1250

PHYSICIANS
BENTHACK CLINIC 215 W. 2nd Street Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr.
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As A Matter of Fact Wayne City Code: Section 18-801: "It shall be unlawful for any person to tear up or destroy any warning or violation tag placed upon any vehicle by any police officer of this city." Section 18-803: "No person shall operate a motor vehicle at

**Sally Hitz, Wayne Anderson Married
In Candlelight Ceremony Last Sunday**



Sally Hitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hitz, Pierce, and Wayne L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson, Hoskins, were married in double ring rites last Sunday evening at Zion Lutheran Church, Pierce.

Rev. Walter Huss officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Charles Brockmann, sung, accompanied by Mrs. Brockmann.

The bride, risen by marriage by her father, wore a floor-length empire styled silk organza gown with lace and pearl trim featuring long tapered sleeves and a cathedral train attached at the shoulders. Her silk organza veil fell from a pearl and crystal crown and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow goulder garnet roses and stempianitis with irreplaceable orchid corsage and ivy garland accents.

Linda Hitz, Lincoln, served her sister as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Warneke, Norfolk, also a sister of the bride, and Jackie Froehlich, Pierce. Their floor length gowns were of green brocade and featured empire styling and chiffon bell sleeves. They wore daisy hair headpieces and carried bouquets of white Marguerite daisies with ivy garlands.

Warren B. Anderson, Hoskins, was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Rodney Hitz, Stanton, and Larry Hixon, Shioxy City, Ia. Ushers were Jon Hitz, Columbus, Kent Abernathy, Naperville, Ill., Paul Warnke, Norfolk, and Monte Zieske, Pierce.

Candlelighters were Cathy Anderson, Hoskins, and Nan Abernathy, Naperville, Ill. Ushers were Bradley Hitz, Columbus, and flowergirl was Debra Sue Koehler, Pierce.

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Hitz chose a street length dress with lace sleeves and green accents. Mrs. Anderson wore a mint green street length dress with lace panels and green accessories. Both had orchid corsages with white rosebuds.

Also present at the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Butler, Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Anderson, Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Pierce, were hosts to a reception at Pierce High School auditorium immediately following the ceremony.

Sherry Herbolzheimer, Pierce, registered guests and Jan Droecker, Diane Hainisch, Sherlene Bledel and Theromae Schabel arranged gifts.

Mrs. Herbert Hitz and Mrs. James Robinson cut and served the cake and Mrs. Winston Abernathy and Mrs. Harry Diedericksen poured coffee. Mrs. Jon Hitz and Mrs. Douglas Diedericksen served punch.

Waltresses were Karen Koehler, Leslie Thomas, Brenda Huska, Delilah Waechter and Sue Snower. Ladies serving were Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Mrs. Emil Edders, Mrs. Martin Koehler, Mrs. Edwin May, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Henry Schulz and Mrs. Eldon Herbolzheimer.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a yellow linen dress with white accessories. The couple will reside in Omaha.

The bride, a graduate of Pierce High School, has been employed at Montgomery Wards, Norfolk, and the bridegroom, a Pierce High School graduate, attended Wayne State College and spent two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed at Air-Sar-Ben Race Track, Omaha.

Mrs. Ulrich Winner of 4-Week TOPS Contest

Mrs. Arling Ulrich was announced the winner of the 4-week "Throw in the towel" contest at the weekly meeting of Blue Swimming Tops Wednesday evening.

The six members weighed in at the Wayne Elementary School for a 75 pound total club loss. The weekly queen's loss was 4 pounds.

On the monthly agenda will be a box social, a softball game and art show and a curages program. May 21 meeting will feature a picnic with 100 calorie maximum lunches.



Mrs. DON LARSEN, vice president of Winside Woman's Club, serves punch to Lynn Troutman, one of the senior girls honored at the club's annual May Tea Monday evening at Winside city auditorium.

Social and Club News

Winside Women Honor Seniors At Tea Monday

Winside Federated Woman's Club held their annual May tea Monday evening at the city auditorium with Winside High School senior girls and their mothers as guests. Sixty-five guests were registered by Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall, Woman's Club president, who also presented each of the girls a corsage.

Mrs. Paul Zoffka read a Mother's Day prayer and Mrs. Robert Olson sang "My Mother's Eyes" and "Little Mother Dear," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Heimer.

Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller introduced senior girls and Mrs. Darrell Barner introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Don Lark. Mrs. Lark presented a program of poetic readings. Senior girls sang "Tells of Love," accompanied by Mrs. Pat Kropp.

Mrs. Don Larson served punch and Mrs. Stenwall poured coffee. Tables were decorated with royal blue silhouettes and white roses. Door prizes were won by Mrs.

Grace Lutheran Aid Meets for Guest Day

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday, May 14, for their guest day. Forty-six members and 25 guests were present. Mrs. Elmer Schlegel, Mrs. Lloyd Felgenhamp, Mrs. Herbert Eichenkamp and Mrs. William Emson were hostesses. Mrs. A. S. Jolar was guest speaker. She spoke on "The Life of a Woman in India" and also showed slides. The members decided to serve the Vacation Bible School picnic treats.

Next meeting will be June 11 with Mrs. Harold Fletzer, Mrs. William Fredrickson and Mrs. Ed Fretvert, hostesses.

Eight Local Women Attend District Meet

Eight Wayne Women's Club members attended the District III Nebraska Federated Women's Club workshop in Scribner Tuesday. Representing the local group were Mrs. Muthilde Larms, Mrs. L. D. From, Mrs. Vernon Fredoehl, Mrs. Alfred Koplin, Mrs. Walter Splittgerber, Mrs. Alvin Baum, Mrs. Arthur Blesch and Goldie Leonard.

Harold Linkley, 11-noon Toastmaster's Club spoke to the group of 80 on youth. Mrs. John O'Neal, dean of District III, introduced the following speakers with their topics: Mrs. Alvin Kessinger, state chairman of ESO reading club; Mrs. Paul Ebmeyer, "Art and Nipples for Art"; Mrs. Otwin Schlueter, "Sewing"; Mrs. Gerald Ehrenberger, "Gifts"; Mrs. Claude Strickland, "Internal Affairs"; Mrs. Robert Neu, "Home Life"; Mrs. Harland Schauer, "Community Improvement"; and Mrs. G. E. Mosher, "Communications, Publicity and Sales."

Members of the executive committee who reported on their duties were Mrs. Fredoehl, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Jack Haude, Oakland; Mrs. Jack Lawley, Fremont; Mrs. John O'Neal, Lancaster; Mrs. Otwin Schlueter, Denver; and Mrs. George Felter, Creighton.

Twenty-four towns were represented at the workshop.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 19, 1968

The Wayne Herald

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Narvin Hansen News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

Paper: 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

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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumma, Stanton and Madison counties, \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for six months; \$2.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned \$7.50 per year; \$4.25 for six months; \$2.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

for a tour before having a picnic lunch here with their mothers.

Graduation exercises will be held for this class at Wayne Elementary School Sunday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. The young graduates will don the traditional graduation caps to receive their diplomas. They will then present a program and join their parents and other guests for refreshments of cookies and punch. Mrs. Mike Mallette will assist Mrs. Birman.

Young 1969 graduates are Johnny Adlison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adlison; Tracy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker; Mike Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dennis; Tommie Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher; Mark Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hummel; Diane Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jamison; Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson; Ruth Ingler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingler; Stacy Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh; Jeff Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durrall Moore; Karla Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Otto; Jr. Kristi Proett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Proett; Mike Steler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Steler; Heather Lytton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diane Lytton; Brenda Wessel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel; Steven Zainiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zainiser; and Lisa Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glass.

Lisa Glass, who moved with her parents to Ohio in December, and Steven Zainiser, who is vacationing with his parents in Pennsylvania, will be unable to attend the ceremony.



CONNIE KRIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krie, Laurel, and Kenneth Arns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arns, Crofton, were married May 10 in double ring candlelight rites at St. Rose of Lino Catholic Church, Crofton. Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Wayne.

Nursery School To Hold Picnics And Graduation

Mrs. Robert Ditzman, who operates Lollypop Lane Nursery School, announced that the final classes of the 1968-69 school year will be held this week. And, of course, no school year officially ends without a school picnic.

The class of three-year olds will be dismissed Thursday at 10:30 a.m. to escort their mothers to Viben Park where they will share their sack lunches with them. The seven students in this class are Leah Breithkreutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Breithkreutz; Jana Lee Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan; Jill Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley; Greg Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parr; Beth Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaefer; Bryan Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmidt; and Joanne Tietgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tietgen.

The four- and five-year old class will dismiss their Friday class at 11 a.m. and go with Tracy Baker to her parents' farm.

Social Scene

Monday, May 19
WW Auxiliary
St. Paul's Lutheran Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 20
Mrs. Jaycees
Progressive Homemakers
American Legion Auxiliary
Wayne Country Club Stagette
Wednesday, May 21
Club 15, Mrs. Strudthoff
Just 'n Gals
Pleasant Valley, Miller's Tea Room
Wesleyan Service Guild
United Presbyterian Women's Association
United Presbyterian Church
New Births admission group, Mrs. Howard Witt
Thursday, May 22
Wayne Country Club Ladies Day, Lincoln, 12:30 p.m.
St. Paul's LW Afternoon Group
Lollypop Lane picnic, three-year olds

Happy Homemakers

Happy Homemakers Extension club met with Mrs. Fred Fretvert May 13. Papers were read by Mrs. Val Damm and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber. Mrs. Splittgerber also gave the lesson on "Selection of Upholstered Furniture."

Next meeting will be June 19 with Mrs. Kenneth Fretvert.

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United Artists

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
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UN-O leads of 2 wins, no losses - - -

Rousing Battles Highlight Rain-Delayed NAIA District 11 Baseball Playoff Here

The rain-delayed NAIA District 11 collegiate baseball playoff was scheduled to continue Saturday night at the Wayne city ballpark, with Wayne State and Chadron State, each once defeated, and UN-Omaha, unbeaten, in contention.

Chances of playing the games Saturday after more than an inch of rain Friday seemed doubtful. If a second postponement became necessary, the original Friday night game would be played on Sunday, probably at night, the final game, if needed, on Monday.

3 Wildcats Named to All-Star Baseball Team

Allen Little League Opens Season May 25

Allen's Little League baseball players open the 1969 season Sunday, May 25, with a home game against Jackson. Playing on the same day will be Martinsburg at Hubbard and Newcastle at Ponca.

Martinsburg, June 1, sees Allentown at Martinsburg, Hubbard at Newcastle and Ponca at Jackson. Sunday, June 8, Allen will host Ponca, Martinsburg will play at Newcastle and Jackson goes to Hubbard.

The six teams will continue to play games every Sunday afternoon through Sunday, July 20. There will also be one series of games during the week on Thursday, July 10.

Game times: 1 p.m. for youngsters up to 12 years old; 2:30 for youngsters over 12 years.

Humphrey St. Francis Surprise Track Winners

Surprising Humphrey St. Francis tracksters captured three gold medals and showed considerable depth as they captured the first-place trophy in Wednesday's district track meet at Wayne State's track and field.

Bill Backes, three-year coach at St. Francis, said this was the first major track trophy the squad has ever won. "I'm really surprised at our finish because we haven't done very well all season," he noted.

St. Francis will send five runners to the state track meet in Kearney this Friday and Saturday as a result of the string showing.

The squad came up with 43 team points in the day's competition, just edging out Clarkson and Tilden Elkhorh Valley, who tied for second with 37 points each.

St. Francis' 12th with five points. Elkhorh Valley will send four individual competitors and one relay team to the state meet. Clarkson will send three individuals and one relay team.

Windside tracksters managed a third-place finish in the 4:51.7 effort, five seconds slower than the winning time, and a fourth-place finish in the pole vault with Bob Wacker's 10-ft effort, nine inches lower than the winning height.

Wisner, hurt as a team because of lack of strong middle distance runners, ended up in fifth place with 24 points. It will have three runners representing it in the Kearney affair—Warren Stork in the shot put and the 100-yard dash and Dick Myers in the 120-yard high hurdles.

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pendable clutch. He drilled a grounder to third, where an error spoiled a throw to any base, and Goodwin scored the winning run. If that game was a rouser, the next one was more so. Omaha prevailed, 3-2, in the thirteenth. The hero was Bill Meyers, Omaha's right fielder. In the first inning he doubled in the Indians' first run and scored the second himself. In the thirteenth he singled the winning run off Chadron hurler Rod Ehler, who lasted all 13 innings and throttled Omaha's usually potent batting all the way.

Erv Reider, Indian starter, had a no-hitter going until Chadron batted twice in the eighth on two singles and an error. Larry Carlson relieved Reider in the tenth and struck out seven of the 12 Eagles he faced in four innings.

Three Wayne State baseball players are listed on the Nebraska NAIA District all-star baseball first team for 1969. Among the 12 on the top squad are Lynn Tomjaek, senior first baseman from Elkhorh Valley, La., junior outfielder and pitcher Bill Goodwin of Lincoln, La., and senior pitcher Jim Basicot of Richfield, Minn.

Another Wayne player listed on the second all-star team is freshman Marty Going, team's best man from Tekamah, Neb. Rating honorable mention are Rich McGinn, junior third baseman from West Point, and Duane Mendlik, junior shortstop and pitcher from Dodge.

Seven colleges landed players in first-team berths, but Wayne was the only one with three. Before the NAIA District championship playoff, statistics on the all-stars showed Tomjaek batting .353, Goodwin, .263, Basicot had a 5-1 record when district officials made selections, but now is 6-2.

Shot Put: 1. Warren Stork, Wisner, 2. Pat McGrane, Norfolk Catholic, 3. Randy Jochum, Elgin, 4. John Reicks, Elgin, 5. Larry Wenter, Elkhorh Valley, 11-11-3.

Discus: 1. Terry Nelson, Newman Grove, 2. Ron Gaddie, Stanton, 3. Ron Bazata, Howells, 4. Randy Jochum, Elgin, 5. John Reicks, Elgin, 11-13-9.

880-Yard Relay: 1. Elkhorh Valley, 2. St. Francis, 3. Wisner, 4. Norfolk Catholic, 5. Newman Grove, T-1:35.5.

1-Mile Relay: 1. Clarkson, 2. St. Francis, 3. Elgin, 4. Stanton, T-3:37.4.

2-Two-Mile Relay: 1. Battle Creek, 2. Clarkson, 3. Dodge, 4. St. Francis, 5. Stanton, T-8:39.6.

Bill's Cafe Champion In Wednesday League

Winning the championship in the roll-off in the Wednesday Nine Ladies League recently was Bill's Cafe.

Carol Laska's 621 took honors for high three-game series and Geri Marks' 245 took honors for high single game. Marion



Lynn Tomjaek



Bill Goodwin



Jim Basicot

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 19, 1969

15-5. Long Jump: Ron Zurcher, Elkhorh Valley, 2. Greg Vasek, Leigh, 3. Roger Wierbe, Leigh, 4. Willie Threluss, Leigh, 5. Dab Thiel, Dodge, 10-20-10.

Pole Vault: 1. Wayne Kmetz, Stanton, 2. Bob Buckendahl, Battle Creek, 3. Robert Waters, Clarkson, 4. Bob Wacker, Windside, 5. Mike Daniels, Howells, 11-11-3.

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vans rolled series of 500 14 times during the season to take honors in that department. Connie Decker's average of 164 was high for the league.

New officers of the league for next year are Mlna Otte, president, Prictilla Skov, vice president, Lois Netherda, secretary, Ruth Bose, treasurer, and Bernita Sherbahn, sergeant at arms.

One of the most well rounded class C track squads in this part of the state, the Pedragons garnered 60 points during the day's action. 15 more than second-place West Point. Lyons came in third with 30 points, only two more than fourth-place Wakefield.

Pender's consistently strong Jim Novak was the only triple winner during the day. He grabbed gold medals in the 100-yard dash with a fine .90.9 showing (59.8) in the preliminaries, in the 220-yard dash with a rim of 23.8, and in the running long jump with 20-3' effort.

West Point's Bill Chadek and Lyons' Paul Hegy were close behind him with two gold medals each. Chadek won the 180-yard low hurdles in 31.8 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3. Hegy beat out all competitors by clearing 11.6 in the pole vault and 5-8 in the high jump.

Wakefield's Rich Kline made another fine showing for himself by winning a first second and a third in the competition. The middle distance runner won the 440-yard dash in 51.3, took second in the 380-yard run in 2:07.2 and took third in the long jump with a leap of 20-0 1/2'.

Kline's teammate, Denny Paul took first in the shot put with a heave of 46-3 and fourth in the discus, tossing the platter 118-3. Gary Preston of Wakefield took

District C Track Meet Trophy Won by Pender

Pender, edged out of the top spots by Scribner and Madison in the recent league conference track meet, came back to the Wayne State track and field Thursday and grabbed top honors in the class C-3 district track meet. One of the most well rounded class C track squads in this part of the state, the Pedragons garnered 60 points during the day's action. 15 more than second-place West Point. Lyons came in third with 30 points, only two more than fourth-place Wakefield.

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Runner	Points
Pender	60
West Point	45
Lyons	30
Wakefield	28
Hooper-Uehling	24 1/2
Walthill	14
Winnemago	14
Emerson-Hubbard	12
Wilmington	10
Home	8
Ponca	4 1/2
Oakland	4
Jillean	2
Bennington	0

place in the high jump with a 5-8 effort, and Rick Driskell, only other individual winner for the school, took fourth in the 880-yard run.

Exceptionally strong in the short relays, Pender runners raced through the 880-yard relay event in 1:36.0, 30.5 faster than second-place Walthill. Pender's mile relay team took fourth, behind West Point, Wakefield and Hooper-Uehling, and its two-mile relay team grabbed fourth place, behind Hooper-Uehling, Ponca and Windomago.

Allen tracksters, far down the rack with two points, managed a fourth place in the 880-yard relay event. A faulty baton pass during the run stole close to a second from the quartet and may have cost them a tie with the second-place winner in the event, Walthill, one second faster than Allen.

All first-place and second-place individual winners in class C get to compete in the state track meet, slated for Kearney this Friday and Saturday. Also, all first-place winning relay teams attend the meet.

Pender will send Jim Novak, Rich Evans, Kevin Tonjes, Randy

Call No. 469 Charter No. 3392 National Bank Region No. 10

Consolidated Report of Condition, Including Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on April 30, 1969. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

Cash and due from banks	\$ 894,709.56
U.S. Treasury securities	1,253,120.81
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,544,688.27
Other securities	1,063,978.63
Loans	262,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets	3,510,496.54
Other Assets	55,639.21
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,571,947.96

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$2,443,335.28
Time and Savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,544,688.27
Deposits of United States Government	23,231.84
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	580,832.10
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	43,328.11
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,605,417.30
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,020,729.03
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,584,688.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,605,417.30

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans set up pursuant to IRS rulings	\$ 128,580.11
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 128,580.11

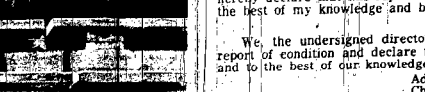
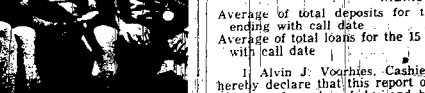
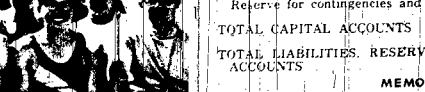
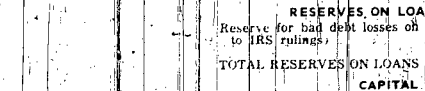
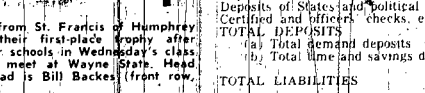
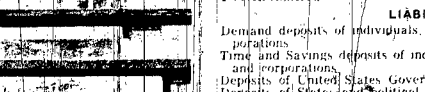
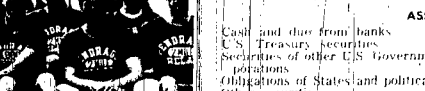
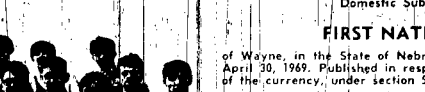
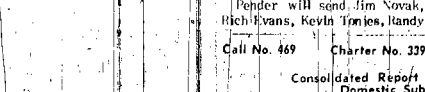
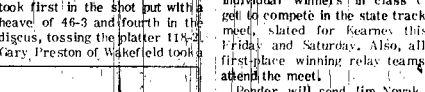
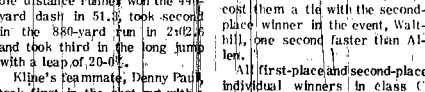
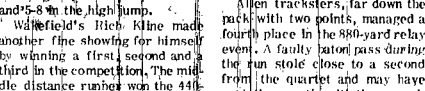
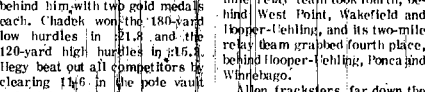
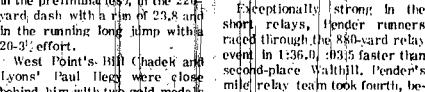
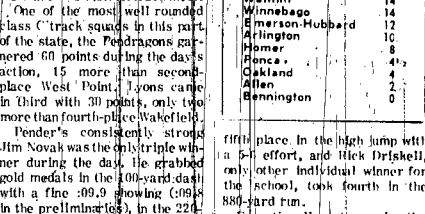
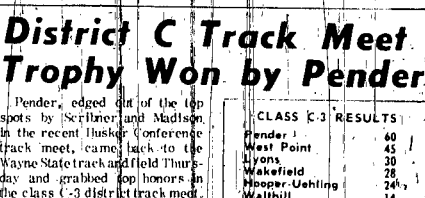
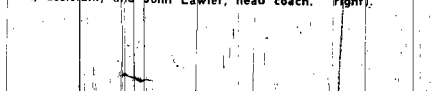
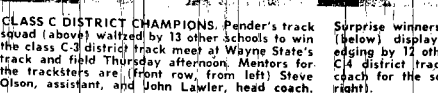
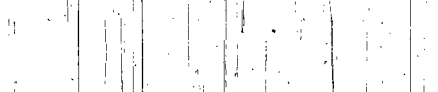
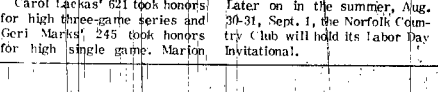
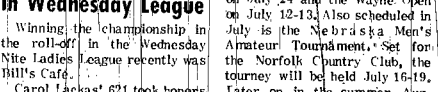
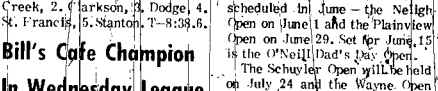
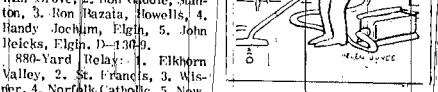
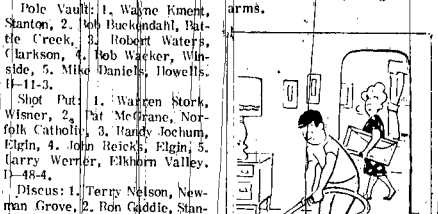
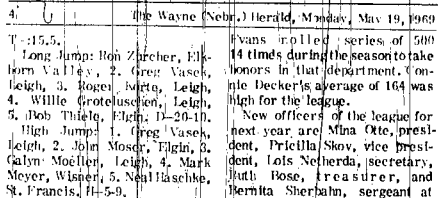
Equity capital-total	\$ 637,440.85
Common Stock-total par value	100,000.00
No shares authorized	4,000
Shares outstanding	4,000
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	228,339.48
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	11,101.37
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 637,440.85

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7,571,947.96
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MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$6,541,471.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$3,483,279.00

I, Alvin J. Voorhies, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. J. Voorhies
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Adon Jeffrey) Directors
Charles E. McDermott)
Robert A. Carhart)



"GO!" Wakefield's Rick Driskell takes the baton from Rich Kline during the mile relay event in Thursday's class C-4 district track meet at Wayne State College. The Wakefield quartet turned the mile in 3:37.5, less than one second slower than West Point's winning time of 3:36.7. Other Wakefield runners in the mile relay: Bob Gustafson and Gary Preston.



SWAY INC. DRAWING was held Thursday morning at the Vet's Club. Participating were, from left to right, Richard Weaver from the Old Home Bread Co. in Stouy City; Chester Carroll from Robert's Dairy of Stouy City; Chris Barholz of Barholz Insurance; and Butch Woods' from Wayne Rendering Co. Servicemen whose names were drawn for SWAY are, with parents name in parentheses: Reed A. Wacker, Winside (Don); Ralph Forbes (Harold) and Jeff Miliken (Jim) of Wayne.

Meet to Discuss Exchange Students

served as stamp sales volunteer during the 1968-69 school year, according to Mrs. Marvin Kramer, chairman. The colorful awards which feature our country's flag and the treasury's savings bonds flag are presented for patriotic service in support of the United States Savings Bonds Program. They were forwarded by Marvin P. Oberg, chairman of the Nebraska Savings Bonds Committee.



HOLDING GRADUATION CERTIFICATES for having completed the seven month Junior fire patrol school, sponsored by the WVFD. Tuesday night at the fire hall were (left to right) Back Row: Jenni Shurtz, Marcel Coston, John Tomrle, Pat Barley, Linda Costello, Mary Proff and Sue Owens. Front row: Sam Lambert, Roger Nieman, Mickey Kemp, Don Dutton, Bret Spence, Verlyn Stoverberg, Monte Lowe, Damon Rockwell and Steven Bilfitt. Clotus Sharpe presented the fifth graders with their certificates.

Bids to Open on Firehall

T. P. Roberts, secretary of the Wayne County Rural Fire Protection District 1, has announced that the district will open bids Wednesday on the construction of a street lamp fire hall building to be located in Carroll.

Winside School

Continued from page 1. Brockmoller, Daniel E. Fergusonman, Thelma S. Carr; Sandra Coulter, Jerry Davis, Connie Beck, Peggy Eckert, Robert Larran, Patricia Iversen, Beverly Gallon, Denise Hansen, Susan Hamm, Patricia Hoeman, Leon Hausmann, James Jackson, Lorence Johnson, Renee Langenberg, Linda Longe, Andrew Mann, Glenda Morris, Kathleen Pfeiffer, Phyllis Prince, James Babe, Stanley Stevial, Leon Trautwein, Lynne Trautman, Keith Wacker, Bob Wacker and Thomas Witt.

grant of \$2,400 plus tuition and fees.

Jorgensen is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity at Deane. He will graduate from Deane Monday, May 26, with majors in physics and mathematics.

New 30,000 Head Cattle Facility Highlights Tour

A new 30,000 head cattle feeding facility will be featured on the annual feedlot tour of the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association on Monday, June 2.



ALLEN SPEEDSTERS, Allen's 880-yard team of Bob Mitchell, Brian Linafelter, Kevin Hill and Kenton Emry earned a fourth place during the class C 3 district track meet at Wayne State Thursday. Here, Hill leads the baton to Emry on the last leg of the run. Allen's time: 1:40.5. Pender's winning time: 1:36.9.

Track Meet

(Continued from page 4) field, 3. Ward Cline, Walthill, 4. Rich Drisbell, Wakefield, 5. Ron Carder, Emerson-Hubbard, T-2:01.4. Mile Run: 1. Keith Nabor, Hooper-Uehling, 2. David Smith, Winnebago, 3. Keith Meidercher, Pender, 4. Gale Lueth, Emerson-Hubbard, 5. David Baker, Pender, T-4:40. Two-Mile Run: 1. Dave Belral, Ivons, 2. Roger Oetken, Emerson-Hubbard, 3. Doug Von Sogern, West Point, 4. Paul Meyer, Hooper-Uehling, 3. Steve Jensen, Ivons, T-10:39.8. 180-Yard Hlt: 1. Bill Chadek, West Point, 2. Brent Lagrwell, Homer, 3. Kevin Tonjes, Pender, 4. Tom Brazee, Pender, 5. Larry

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

COUNTY COURT: May 9, Daniel Erdington, Wayne, illegal parking, fined \$5 and costs of \$5, City Police, complainant. May 12, Leon Gust, Selby, stop sign violation, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, City Police, complainant. May 13, Kurt Oie, Wayne, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, C. Fransson, Highway Patrolman, complainant. May 13, John Starks, Wakefield, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, reckless driving, Don Reed, complainant. May 14, Carolyn Starks, Wayne, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, C. Fransson, complainant. May 15, Sandy Peterson, Wakefield, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, made restitution of \$500, Frank Wehler, complainant. May 15, Allan Inverlo, Elk Grove Village, Ill., fined \$12 and costs of \$5, speeding, C. L. Howell, complainant. May 15, Harold Shell, Wayne, illegal parking, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, City police, complainant. May 15, Albert Thorr, Houston, Tex., improper turn, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, City police, complainant. May 15, Jerry Stone, Walthill, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, Terry Rogers, patrolman, complainant. REAL ESTATE: May 8, Paul E. and Verle Bundy to Dale R. and Larry P. Brusemark, the NW 1/4 of Sec. 23, Township 25, Range 4, and the NE 1/4 of Sec. 22, Township 25, Range 4, \$102.30 in documentary stamps. May 9, John Russell and Patti L. Johnson to Marvin and Eleanor Fuoss, the SW 1/4 of Sec. 24, Township 26, Range 2, \$29.45 in documentary stamps. May 9, Orville E. and Joyce L. Rollars to Marvin C. and Eleanor Fuoss, the NW 1/4 of Sec. 24, Township 26, Range 2, \$39.90 in documentary stamps. May 12, Donald C. and Audrey M. Oudin to Norris and Ross Ann Janke, the NE 1/4 of Sec. 1, Township 25, Range 2, except the railroad right-of-way, \$104.50 in documentary stamps.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

It's Your Move: MOVED IN: George Rehm, St. Paul, Minn., to 113 1/2 Blake, Denard, Brechbill, Lincoln, to 920 Windom, Douglas Matz, St. Edward, to 415 1/2 East 10. Stan Feddersen, Lincoln, to 204 West 13. Randall L. Nordstrom, Tekamah, to 103 West 11. Mrs. Mary Renshaw, Rising City, to 501 West First. Ruth Paer, Sibley, to 204 West 13. Muri Elery, Sergeant Bluff, Ia., to 815 1/2 Logan. Toby Swanson, Eagle Grove, Ia., to 412 1/2 Walnut. Mary Westerman, Ireton, Ia., to 721 1/2 Main. Sophie Rodell, Denver, to 1217 Pearl. MOVED OUT: Tim Manzer, 601 East Sixth, to Atkinson. Robert Sosalla, 412 1/2 Walnut, to Sac City, Ia. Don Quick, 616 West First, to Deshler. Leah Jones, 829 Valley Drive, to South Sioux City. Bob Cooper, 912 Windom, to Fremont. Clarence Wagner, 1110 Douglas, to Stromberg. Roberta Hantsberger, 814 1/2 Nebraska, to Cherokee. La. Louie Morrison, 408 1/2 East Fourth, to British Isles. William Jochum, 1217 Pearl, to Norfolk. Thomas Mische, 409 1/2 West Seventh, to Bloomfield. Ron Harper, 116 1/2 West 10, to Glenwood. La. James Whinnham, 715 Valley Drive, to Decatur. J. S. Welser, 602 Lincoln. Bobby Anderson, 1304 1/2 Walnut. Terry Rasmussen, 103 West 11. CHANGES: Tom Wacker, 911 1/2

Whoops, Walloway Not on ETV Series

In announcing participants on the weekly television program "Our (Walmart) Amway Store" from the University of Nebraska, Theodore C. Wenzlaff, but erroneously listed Walloway as from Emerson and as representing the 17th District. The program is broadcast from the 17th District (composed of Dakota, Dixon and Wayne counties) appeared on the program Feb. 6.

More Job Seekers Registered in April Than One Year Ago

There were 606 job seekers registered for work at the close of April as compared to 760 at the close of last month and 544 at the close of April one year ago, according to the Norfolk office of the Nebraska Department of Labor. New applications received during the month numbered 365, 13 fewer than in the same month last year and up from 210 during March of this year.

Over 30 Girls Vying For Princess Title During Laurel Event

Over 30 girls have entered the 14th annual Nebraska Dairy Princess contest slated for Laurel on Thursday, June 5. Entries include Pamela Hansen, Doris Loftis and Sandra Olson, all of Laurel, and Vicki and Dorla Gross of Wakefield.

Outstanding Students At LHS Recognized During Convocation

Seven juniors and six seniors at Laurel High School received recognition at the school's annual awards convocation Tuesday afternoon for having been on the honor system for the entire school year.

PTA Receives Award

Department of the Treasury Awards were presented this week to the Winside Parent-Teachers Association for sponsoring the School Savings Program in Winside Elementary School and to Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer who

Rep. Denney Named To Crime Committee

Rep. Robert V. Denney, representative from Nebraska's First District, has been named to the seven-man Committee on Crime following its passage in Congress.

NET Plans Program On Value of Pork

Mrs. Dirk Boe of Madison will be featured on the Nebraska Educational Television Network program "Home and Home" Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Orientation Program For NU Freshmen Set For June 11-August 8

The University of Nebraska's 1969 Summer Orientation Program for incoming freshmen and their parents will be conducted June 11 through Aug. 8.

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Wayne High Graduate Receives \$2400 Grant For Advanced Study

Bruce Jorgensen, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Winside, was one of four Doane College seniors awarded grants for graduate study next year in the Columbia University School of Engineering in New York City.

Wayne High Graduate Receives \$2400 Grant For Advanced Study

A 1965 graduate of Wayne High School, Jorgensen received an Atomic Energy Commission Traineeship in nuclear engineering. The traineeship carries a

Members of Nebraska's New Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) State Committee

recently returned from Washington, D.C. Where they took part in briefing sessions on the farm program with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Borah. The committee is responsible for the administration of such farm action programs as the wheat and feed grain program, Agricultural Conservation Program, price supports and acreage allotments. From left: Gordon L. Nuerberger, Wayne; Secretary Harold; Emile C. Stratton, Lyman; and Lowell H. Hummel, Fairbury.

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Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads Phone 375-2600

CHANGES: Tom Wacker, 911 1/2

JUNIOR FIRE PATROL



FIRE PATROL MEMBERS graduating from the WVED sponsored seven month training course for fifth graders Tuesday night are, from left to right: Back row - Teena Russell, Jan Hawn, Alice Bargholtz, Kiri Nedergaard, Joan Hochstetler, Debbie Dimman and Martha Stookes. Front row...

Randy Park, Eric Johnson, Phil Kosker, Larry Creighton, David Dunning, Tom Kassebaum and James Baier. They are students at Wayne Elementary. Cletus Sharer presented each with a certificate.

JUNIOR FIRE PATROL



GRADUATING from a seven month fire patrol training class, sponsored by the WVED Tuesday evening are the following fifth grade students: Back row from left to right, Lori Leish, Susan Addison, Jennifer Johnson, Tammie Russman, Lea Grayson, Dawn Davis, Patricia Warrington and Donna Brockman. Front row - Brian Herrick, Virgil Kardell, Kenneth Daniels, Tommy Maier, Steven Johnson and Richard Jensen. Each received a certificate.

BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Loren Domsney, Cole-ridge, was a visitor Tuesday evening in the Hazen Helling home. Mrs. Clarence Krueger was hostess to a coffee in her home of Saturday morning for Mrs. Calvin Krueger, Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Robert Palmer and children, Randolph, Mrs. Ivel Harnberger, Mrs. Gordon Kasal, Mrs. Darrell Neese, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Jay Anderson, Mrs. Darrell Graf, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Cy Smith, Fred Pfanz and Mrs. Peg Leapley. A no-host dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pfanz. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Preston and family, Ankeny, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preston and Tracy, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rippen, Wakefield, Linda Preston, North Platte, Ann Preston, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fish and sons, Galva, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Magden and Donnis, Sioux City, Francis Pfanz, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fish, and family, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston of Laurel,

Mrs. Paul Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Billings, Mont., spent Wednesday to Friday in the Glen Westcott home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hazen, Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Balke entertained at the bank parlors Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Krueger, Wichita, Kan. Cards were played at eight tables and the hosts served lunch.

Society

Prayer Group Meets - Belden Prayer Group met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nina Weed at Laurel Nursing Home. Mrs. Ellen Barber presented the lesson on the Second Chapter of "Gatherings".

Present Program - Several members of Silver Star Extension Club went to Laurel Tuesday afternoon to present a program at the nursing home. After the program the club served ice cream and cake and presented each member with a small gift.

Association Meets - Thursday afternoon Union Presbyterian Women's Association met in the church parlors with 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Mrs. Gerald Leapley and Mrs. William Alderson led devotions, "Summer Medical Offering." Mrs. Dick Stapleman conducted the Bible study on "Exodus". Mrs. Fred Pfanz, Mrs. William Eby and Mrs. Irvin Stapleman served.

Alta Society Meets - Mrs. Merle Gubels was hostess to Alta Society in the bank parlors Thursday afternoon. Next meeting will be June 12.

Pitch Club Meets - Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper entertained the Westside Pitch Club Wednesday evening. High was won by Chris Graf and Mrs. Ted Leapley and low by Ed Pfanz and Mrs. Loyd Fish.

Commercial Club Meets - Tuesday night the Commercial Club held their supper and meeting at Bobbie's Cafe with 33 members. Mrs. Loyd Fish became a member. Following the

business meeting, Kenneth Smith showed pictures of his trip to Germany and Austria. The meeting closed with the group singing "God Bless America." Next meeting will be June 3.

U & I Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. B. H. Moseley Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest. Mrs. Ted Leapley won high.

Dappy Club Meets - Dappy Club met Saturday evening in the Earl Cunningham home. Guests were Mrs. Loyd Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kasal, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kelfer, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nordhus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tilles and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Fish joined the club. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kelfer, Emil Carlson and Mrs. Tony Lange.

A no-host dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartels to honor Mother's Day, Bill Bartels' graduation and Jack Bartels' birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crowe and family, Fremont, Jack Bartels and family, Lincoln, Jill Bartels, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bring and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodsell and family, Stouk City. Mrs. Margaret Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamann and family, Le-Mars, Ia., Ed Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Larson, Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hantz and Chuck were supper guests Saturday in the Leroy Hantz home, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and family were callers Sunday afternoon in the John Fuchs home, Stanton.

Mrs. Martha Casal, Sioux City, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kasal. Mr. and Mrs. Jim May and family, Sioux City, were callers Sunday afternoon in the Chris Arhusser home.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Herb Abts home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts and family, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ehlers and family and Mrs. Steve Keri, Wayne.

Mrs. Martha Casal, Sioux City, entertained Mrs. Elsie Patton, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Sue and Douglas and Paul Casal at the Wagon Wheel Sunday for dinner.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krueger at the Wagon Wheel were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Krueger, Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berner and family, Randolph. Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson were Mrs. Sadie Anderson and Elba Bieble, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters and son, South Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Letting and family, Randolph. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martindale and sons, Randolph, and Kathy, Dona, Lynette and Micky Sauter.

Rev. Dale Westadt, Falls City, spent Sunday and Monday in the Glen Westcott home. Other supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westadt, Magret.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Granquist were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe, Beresford, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist, Wayne, Jerry Granquist, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Moseley.

Marie Bring and Mrs. Gustie Loeb took Mrs. Olive Dirks to Hartington Tuesday evening. She had spent the past week with Miss Bring. They visited in the Oscar Mathieson home while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins, Norfolk, and Marie Bring were dinner guests Sunday in the Carl Bring home. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bring and family, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Krueger, Wichita, Kan., spent Thursday to Sunday in the Clarence Krueger home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brando were Mrs. Eleanor Bier-

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, Valley, were Arland Harper, Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper. Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were Judy Wobbenhorst, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Graf and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and Walt Graf. Lunch guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krueger. Nell Pfanz, Omaha, spent Sunday and Monday in the Fred Pfanz home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe, Beresford, S. D., were weekend guests in the B. H. Moseley home.

Arland Harper, Bridgeport, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkley and family, Ravenna, S. D., were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ians Berg.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber, South Sioux City, were Mrs. Sherman Nash and family, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Pauling and family, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westadt and family, Walter Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westadt. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Meyer and daughters, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Helling toured Gawlin Point Sunday and had dinner in Yankton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eby and family were Harry Olson and family were visitors Sunday in the Richard Eby home, Grand Island, to visit Eby's new grandson, Bartos Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eby.

Wakefield

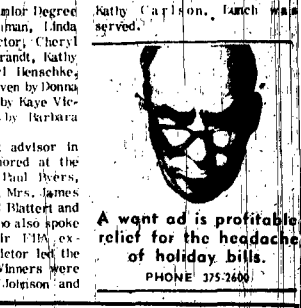
Mrs. Robert Miner, Jr. - Phone 287-2569

Circle Meets - Salem Lutheran Church Circle VIII met Tuesday evening in the Alfred Hitz home with ten present. Mrs. Harold Oberg gave the Bible lesson. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCaw, Cherokee, Ia., Linda Turner, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Loton McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Stimpson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson were dinner guests Sunday in the Dennis Fredrickson home.

Wife's Last Meeting - Wakefield FIA met Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of the elementary school. New officers who took over at this meeting were president, Cheryl Kahl; vice president, Nancy Siebrandt; secretary, Lisa Barghelt; treasurer, Cheryl Hiesche; parliamentarian, Kay Victor; historian, Cindy Peterson; song leader, Barbara Brownell; publicity chairman, Carol Lehman, and recreation chairman, Kaye Victor; degree chairman will be chosen next fall. Officers gave the Hose Ceremony. Senior FIA members and Mrs. Leona Bert were each honored with a rose, official FIA flower, at this meeting, which was the last of the school year. Seniors are Vikki Grose, Kathy Carlson, Rae Johnson, Claudia Swanson and Donna Fischer.

The Chapter Degree was presented Cindy Peterson and Rita



A want ad is profitable relief for the headache of holiday bills. PHONE 375-2600

Wanted

Neighborhood Youth Corp is offering summer employment to 15 applicants WHO MEET THE POVERTY GUIDELINES in Wayne County. Eligible enrollees will work 26 hours per week at \$1.30 per hour for 10 weeks, June 9 - August 15th, 1969. Applications may be obtained from the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council in Walthill, Nebraska 68067. Complete and return to same address - c/o Mr. John Greany, NYC Director.

HOG PRODUCERS

WHAT: OPEN HOUSE to display a new 800 head controlled Environment Hog finishing building.

WHEN: May 28, 1969 (all day)

WHERE: Albert Kohles Farm, Crofton, Nebraska. Directions to farm. From the first intersection on the west side of Crofton, 2 miles south.

This building is the most profitable design available; featuring Controlled Environment ventilation, slotted floors, Gruel-Omatic hog feeders.

ORD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. Ord, Nebraska

Land Auction

80 ACRES GOOD WAYNE COUNTY LAND TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969

at 2:00 P.M.

Sale will be held at the premises, located: From Wakefield - 10 miles south (1/2 beyond end of oil mat) From Pender - 10 miles west, 1/2 mile south From Wisner - 2 miles east on Highway 51, to substation corner, then 8 miles north.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 25, North, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska

This is good, productive soil; gently rolling; has been in alfalfa for 2 years. Improvements are poor, could be removed to lower taxes. The Seller will take the 1969 crop, and will pay the 1969 and all prior taxes. Buyer will pay 20% of sale price day of sale, balance on confirmation by the District Court of Cumming County.

ESTATE OF MARTIN K. WESTERHOLD
EMMA WESTERHOLD, Administratrix

Ronald K. Samuelson, Pender - Raymond A. Jensen, Wisner
Attorneys for the Estate.

Northeast Nebraska HOME TALENT SHOW

Application Form

TUESDAY JUNE 10, 8 p.m. - Laurel High School Auditorium

There will be four categories of talent with first prize of \$75 in savings bonds in each category. There will be a trophy for overall first prize.

Please check one of the following categories:

- 1. Instrumental
- 2. Vocal
- 3. Specialties
- 4. Children under 12 years of age

Please fill in the following:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BACKGROUND OF TALENT _____

Mail to the Laurel Chamber of Commerce by June 1, in care of Home Talent Show.

CART-A-HOE... FOR EASIER FIELD OPERATION

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WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald — Phone 284-4872



ATTENDING THE DISTRICT IV American Cancer Society spring workshop in Norfolk Wednesday were these four area women (left to right): Mrs. Dillon, Dorothy Kabisch, Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mrs. Cliff Johnson.

Four from Wayne Attend Workshop

Four members of the Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society who attended the District IV spring workshop in Norfolk Wednesday were Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs. Cliff Johnson and Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, Wayne, and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Wakefield. Mrs. Dillon was also present as a guest of Mrs. Kabisch.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Carl Granquist, Wayne; Mrs. Lester Hansen, Wayne; Charles Gross, Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. Neva Cunningham, Wayne; Kurt Cunningham, Dixon; Mrs. Gilbert Lorchberg, Laurel; Mrs. Dean Hanson, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Keifer and daughter, Laurel; Mrs. Robert Lamb, Wayne; Mrs. Paul Powell and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Dennis Graham and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Roger Peterson and daughter, Laurel.

L. Carlson - C. Fuss

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, Laurel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Fae.

Engagement Revealed

Barbara Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Wakefield, is being sponsored by Laurel Miner Trucking, Wakefield, in the 1969 Truckers Queen Contest. Miss Fischer is a Wakefield High School Junior.

The contest, to be broadcast over WNAV, will be held at 7 p.m. during the Farm to Market Truckers Day banquet May 23 at the Sioux City auditorium. The queen will be selected by audience applause.



to Calvin Fuss, Lincoln. The couple are planning an August wedding.

Jolly Eight Club Meets

Jolly Eight club met Thursday, May 15, with Mrs. George Noakes, hostess. Mrs. Roscoe Jones was a guest.

Five hundred was played for entertainment with Mrs. Florence Ithelwisch winning high, Mrs. Emma Otte, low, Mrs. Roscoe Jones, guest prize, and Mrs. Minnie Ulrich, traveling. Lunch was served after the games.

June 19 meeting will be with Mrs. Teresa Baier.

Picked by Blue Key

Tilton Nelson, of Winside, a junior at Chadron State College, was one of 17 men selected to the college's chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity. The announcement was made during the annual Ivy Day activities on the campus Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fegley and John, Laurel.

Bridge Club Meets

Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the Vernon Hill home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. George Farrah.

May 27 meeting will be in the Clarence Pfeiffer home.

Family Night Held

A family night fellowship dinner was held Tuesday evening at Winside United Methodist Church with twenty-five present. Pastor Robert L. Swanson introduced

Club Meets

Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the Guy Stevens home. Guests were Mrs. Gordon Fultz and Mrs. Don Larsen. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Zofka, Mrs. Dennis Evans and Mrs. Hazel Wagner. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Leonard Andersen were honored for having May birthdays. Next meeting will be June 10.

Trinity Men Meet

Church men of Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the Church Fellowship Hall with nine members and Pastor Paul Heimers present. Russell Baird led devotions. Len Jensen was in charge of the lesson, "Wealth of Experience". Mrs. Prader was host. Next meeting will be June 10.

Firemen Meet

Twelve members of Winside Volunteer Fire Department met Monday evening at the Fire Hall to wash and clean the fire trucks. A test was made on the fire whistle. Next meeting will be June 9.

Dinner Planned

Winside American Legion Auxiliary has made plans for their annual Memorial Day dinner May 30 at the Legion Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price for adults is \$1.75 and for children under 12, \$1.00.

In charge are Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. Ralph Nathan, Mrs. Vernon Jensen, Mrs. Norman Deck, Mrs. N. L. Dillman and Mrs. Leonard Anderson. The public is invited.

Ruth Circle Meets

Ruth Circle of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church social room. Mrs. Louie Bendin was in charge of the lesson, "When Christians are the Minority Group". Plans were discussed for the Community Club supper to be served at the church May 26. Mrs. William Holtgrew is chairman. The remainder of the afternoon was spent quilting.

Mrs. J. G. Swelgard gave the table prayer and was hostess. Next meeting will be June 10.

Saddle Club Meets

Winside Saddle Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall with seventeen members. Plans were made to begin riding at the arena Sunday afternoon, May 25. Bingo served for entertainment and a cooperative luncheon was served.

Vesper Circle Meets

Vesper Circle met Tuesday evening at the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Elmer Nielsen had charge of the lesson, "What is a Mother For?" The group discussed serving the Community Club supper. Mrs. William Holtgrew was hostess. Next meeting will be June 10.

Merry Mixers Meet

Merry Mixers met in the Werner Mann home Tuesday with six present. Roll call was answered with a plant or bulb exchange. Mrs. Lee Anderson gave reading and health report. Mrs. Leo Hansen was in charge of the lesson on buttonholes. Next meeting will be June 10 in the Mrs. Lawrence Thompson home.

Home Circle Club

Home Circle Club met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Peuben Johnson home with fifteen members. Mrs. Burnell Gross presented a Mother's Day program. Secret pals held a gift exchange and each member received a plant. Lunch was served. June 19 meeting will be in the Mrs. Ben Lieman home.

Hold Dinner

An annual dinner was to be held Friday evening at Salem Lutheran Church parlors to honor the 1969 confirmation class. Parents of the confirmands were guests. Mothers of the second year confirmation class were hostesses. The confirmands signed the membership book of the church and planned a short program.

Confirmation services were planned for 1 a.m. Sunday. First communion will be May 25 at the worship services.

The confirmands with parent's name in parenthesis are Leslie Hugland (Norman Richard Swanson (Mrs. Sylvia) Dixon (Fischer) (Melvin) Cindy (Hil) (David) Carol (Leiman) (Carl) (Theodore) Debra (Oberg) (Harold) (Donald) Lorraine (Dunmond) (Eula) Swanson (Norman) (Paul) Gustafson (James) and Linda (Lullberg) (O'Brien).

Mrs. Robert Miner, Jr., LaVern and Jerry accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Nancy to Orange City, Ia., Saturday where they attended the Tulip Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wylie and family, Wichita, Kan., visited in the Chester Wylie home before going to Seattle, Wash. where they have been transferred.

Wilva and Barbara Jenkins and Mrs. Margaret Cunningham and Pam, Carroll, spent last weekend in the Doug Drezezen home, Westfield, Ia.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Chester Wylie home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lonkecker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wylie and family, Norfolk.

Mrs. Hazel Wagner, Linda and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Libengood and family, Boise, Idaho, were visitors Wednesday evening in the John Wagner home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters and son of Tennessee.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham and Pam, Carroll, Wilva and Barbara Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Drezezen and Chad, Westfield, Ia., were visitors Sunday evening in the Edie Fiedle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Libengood and children left Friday morning for their home in Boise, Idaho, after visiting two weeks in the home of Mrs. Libengood's mother, Mrs. Hazel Wagner and with other relatives.

Mrs. Chester Larson and Alfred Christensen, Hector, Minn., were weekend guests in the Mrs. Marion Christensen home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Lee Dahl, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and son, Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winegardner and family, Sioux City, Mrs. Otto Nelson, Victor Holmberg and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Duoben Goldberg and Mrs. Richard Eckley and family joined the group for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallum and family, Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiedke and family, Cedar Rapids, Ia., were weekend guests in the Marvin Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin Holm and family joined them for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fredrickson and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehn, Vail, Ia., Mrs. Maude Gray and Paul Gray were dinner guests Sunday in the Maurice Olson home to honor the birthday of Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Eugene Paul attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Herfel at Dixon Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby were guests Saturday evening in the Walter Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, Lincoln, were weekend guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Montgomery and family, South Sioux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Nels Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Claire Anderson home. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Don Olson, Omaha, in the Bill Outiges home. Spencer, Ia., for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey and daughter, Norfolk, visited Wednesday evening in the Mrs. Bertha Bean home.

Mrs. Paul Lewis and son; Thur-

ston and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Jody were visitors Saturday evening in the Mrs. Violet Utecht home.

Monday evening Bob Miner was honored at a surprise birthday party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jess, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Erickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hugener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pills and family.

Wakefield Rites Held May 15 for T. M. Gustafson

Funeral services for Theodore M. Gustafson, 47, were held Tuesday afternoon at Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church. Mr. Gustafson died last Monday at Wakefield Community Hospital after being ill several months.

Pastor Robert M. Johnson officiated at the rites. Music was "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less," sung by the congregation and "How Great Thou Art" by a male quartet composed of Aldo Johnson, Charles Soderberg, Jarmit Johnson and Burnell George Lind Anderson was organist.

Billbearers were Roy Wiegands, Austin Hing, Bernard Jensen, Marie Hing, Ted Johnson and Maurice Johnson. Burial was in Wakefield Cemetery.

Theodore Gustafson, son of Charles and Clara Gustafson, was born Mar. 21, 1884 in Sand Oak, Ia. He was married to Nannie Anderson Mar. 8, 1905 and they moved to the Wakefield Community in 1906. Nannie Gustafson died in 1923 and he was married to Hilda Nelson at Wayne June 29, 1927. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church.

Preceding him in death were Nannie Gustafson, a son, Myron, two sisters and three brothers. Survivors include his wife; daughters, Mrs. Arthur Holman, Wakefield, Mrs. Leonard Weches, San Antonio, Tex., a step-daughter, Mrs. A. P. Pann, Hialeah, Fla., a son, Harold, Wakefield; a brother, Elmer, Gordon; sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Hanson, Red Oak, Ia., and Mrs. Amelia Peterson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd Tucker, 71, were held May 8 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Emerson. Mrs. Tucker died May 5 at a Sioux City hospital.

Pastor Paul L. Lewis officiated at the rites. Burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery, Emerson.

Betty Harrigfield was born Sept. 7, 1897 at Emerson. She was married July 6, 1927 to Floyd Tucker and during her lifetime was a school teacher and house mother at the Florence Crittenton Home.

Her husband preceded her in death and survivors include her sisters, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson of Wakefield, Mrs. William Giese of Allon, Mrs. Basil Osburn of Wayne, Mrs. William McCabe of South Sioux City, and brothers Will Harrigfield of Waterbury, and Louis Harrigfield of Chicago, Ill.

John Gabler, Former Winside Resident, Dies

John Gabler, Compton, Calif., a former Winside resident and businessman, died Apr. 28, at Compton. Services were held May 1 at Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Burial was in Angeles Abbey Memorial Park at Compton.

Survivors include a sister, Marie, and a brother, Alex.

G. L. Combs, 76 Dies on May 12 Rites Thursday

Funeral services for George LeRoy Combs, 76, were held Thursday afternoon at the Allen Methodist Church. Mr. Combs died last Monday at Wakefield Hospital.

Dr. Dwight Kemling officiated at the rites. Herbert Ellis sang "Goodnight, Good Morning" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Josephine Hill, Burial was in Eastview Cemetery, Allon.

Billbearers were Ezra Christensen, Jack Mitchell, John Kallberg, Maurice Swanson, Galen Kier, and Duane Hooper.

George Combs, son of Frederick and Adel Howard Combs, was born Mar. 14, 1893 in Dixon County. He spent his life in the Allen Community where he farmed. He served in World War I and was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Vida Douglas, Allon, and pieces and nephews.

Despite popular belief, weasels do not suck the blood of their prey. They do sometimes kill more than they can eat at once, but this surplus is usually stored for future use.

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WAYNE STATER'S AUDITION. Singing in the five-state auditions May 23, sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Morningside College, Sioux City, were, from left to right: Sallie Bergt, Vance Wolvorton and Joyce Sokol. Robert Barr, also participated but is not pictured.

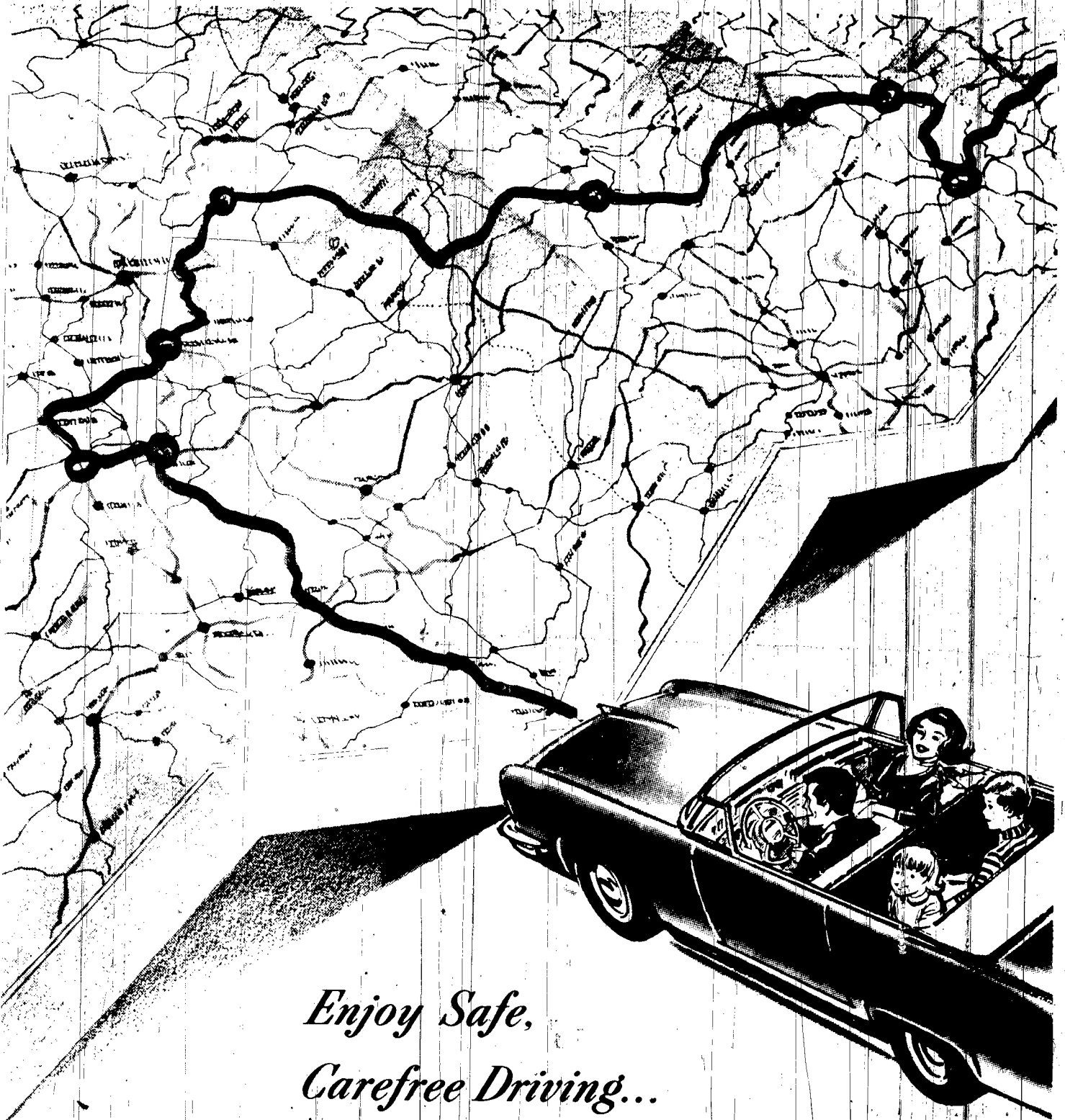
WS Students in Auditions

Four Wayne State voice students sang in the five-state auditions sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing May 2-3 at Morningside College. Selected by Mrs. Connie Webber, WSC voice instructor who is a member of NATS, were Joyce Sokol, soprano and senior music major from Pender; Sallie Bergt, mezzo-soprano and sophomore music major from Wayne; Vance Wolvorton, tenor from Underwood, Ia., and Robert Barr, baritone of Wayne.

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Car Inspections Serve to Make Motoring Safer

Results Becoming Apparent in Terms Of Fewer Accidents Chargeable To Mechanical Failures

There are several subjects which are more commonly discussed in recent years. Certainly not the least of these subjects is highway safety, and automobile inspection.

And usually, some questions are raised.

Like — did you pass?

The query is often posed by one who has recently been exposed to PMVI — periodic motor vehicle inspection. And the answer, in a surprisingly high percentage of cases, is no! However, the answer may not be so surprising, when you consider one expert's opinion.

In testimony before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, H. C. Stivers, then president of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, estimated that 42% of the cars on the highways have defects that affect the safe operation of the vehicle.

Supporting this figure is a study conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. It reports that 42% of the vehicles brought in for inspection, voluntarily or in spot checks, do not pass the minimum requirements for mechanical safety.

The Institute's study was categorized in four groups: Vehicles up to one year old (25% rejection rate); two to five years (40% rejection rate); six to ten years (51% rejection rate); and 11 years or older (53% rejection rate).

In another report, the City of Detroit utilized a specially developed test lane to ferret out defects in automobiles. A voluntary inspection program of two weeks duration last May, involving approximately one thousand cars, showed that four out of ten cars were mechanically unsafe. Major defects centered around improper wheel alignment and steering assembly. Other components that inspection teams check closely for defects include shock absorbers, windshield wipers, headlight aim and wheel vibration.

Without question, they all affect the safe operation of a vehicle.

Annual in Ontario

Just across the border from Detroit, in Windsor, Ontario, automobile inspection has been an annual occurrence for the past six years. It's conducted both on a voluntary basis, and in spot checks during May.

The vehicle test equipment is owned by the Provincial government; tests are conducted by Windsor police. Police Chief Gordon Preston and his department are very pleased by the growing numbers of Windsor motorists who volunteer their cars for inspection.

Their most recent test period showed that of 4700 owners who voluntarily put their cars through the check lanes, almost half couldn't pass the test. Owners failing the test were instructed to have their cars repaired to bring them back up to the standards set down by the Provincial government.

However, the point is that by volunteering, motorists are showing their concern with the safety of their vehicles — moreover, they're doing something about it.

In the Windsor program last year, safety officials also ordered 327 vehicles through the test equipment — vehicles that were obviously in disrepair, and from appearances, unsafe. Fifty-seven were approved, 145 were rejected and had to have repairs made, while 125 were totally condemned.

Accidents Reduced

It would seem, after a lot of talk about automobile safety and vehicle inspection, something really concrete is being done about it. All states now are required to implement a program of vehicle inspection, within guidelines issued by the National Highway Safety Bureau — or take the chance of losing some of their Federal highway construction funds.

In some Canadian Provinces (like the law that was passed in Ontario, effective November, 1968) motor vehicles must be inspected and certified safe before the vehicle title can be transferred to another owner.

Does that sound like blackmail? Consider the benefits Under PMVI, accidents and, more important, fatalities are reduced.

A study by a New York consulting firm in 1967, found that in areas without an inspection plan the fatality rate was nearly 10% higher than in areas with a vehicle inspection program. That is mighty strong evidence in favor of PMVI.

And with new legislation to encourage safety inspection programs together with a more aware and increasingly concerned motoring public, the wheels are in motion to help make our highways safer from automobile mishaps due to mechanical failures.

Periodic Checks On Car Brakes, Easy to Make

Brakes, like all-day suckers, have a habit of wearing away slowly. So, it's a good practice

to test your brakes periodically to make sure they can stop your car safely.

Every week, test the hydraulic system by firmly pressing your foot against the pedal. If the pedal moves gradually towards the floorboard, you are losing vital pressure. Have the problem corrected immediately.

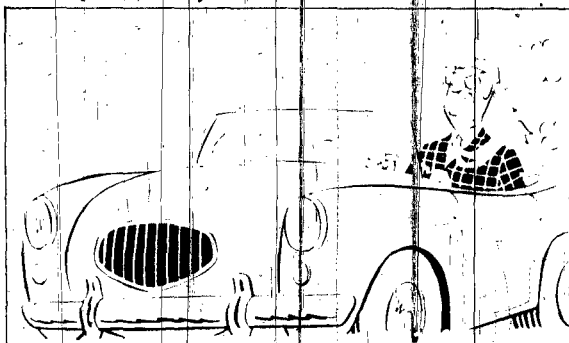
Periodically, test stopping ability in a flat, open area where no other cars or obstruction are present. Accelerate to 80 miles per hour, then apply the brakes with your hands off the steering wheel. If the car pulls to one side, you may have brake trouble.

In any case, have your serv-

iceman perform a complete inspection of the brake system every six months.



You can try, but I doubt if he'll flip you double or nothing for the tune up.



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for trouble-free summer driving!

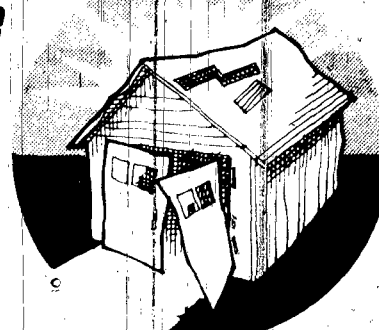
Let us check over all of the items on this list to put your car in top shape for summer motoring ...

- ENGINE TUNE-UP**—This is the best way to bring your engine back to life for carefree summer driving. Our tune-up includes a new set of Champion spark plugs plus whatever basic tune-up items we find your car needs. We check points, condenser, rotor, distributor cap, compression, wiring and electrical connections, coil and air filter.
- BATTERY**—We'll check it for full power, make sure terminals are tight and clean.
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR**—Let us check it. Over or under charging can ruin battery.
- STARTER AND ALTERNATOR OR GENERATOR**—We'll remove any corrosion and check brushes.
- AUTOMATIC CHOKE**—We'll check idle adjustment.
- CARBURETOR**—We'll check, remove and clean it if necessary.
- FAN AND PULLEY BELTS**—We'll check adjustments. If belts are badly worn they should be replaced.
- CRANKCASE**—We'll change dirty oil—put in proper grade oil for summer driving.
- LIGHTS AND WIPERS**—Summer storms can mean dark and dangerous driving. We'll make sure that headlights, parking lights, taillights, stop lights and directionals are all working properly. We'll also check wiper operation to see that blades wipe clean without streaking, fill windshield washer tank with cleaning solution.
- TIRES**—We'll examine them carefully. Worn tires can spell trouble on crowded vacation highways.
- BRAKES**—We'll check for proper adjustment—a slight pull to one side can slide you off the road.

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Is This Any Way to Talk to a Lady?

By DeDe Benson

Robert Frost said it "There is something that doesn't like a fence." Now it's my turn. There is something that doesn't like a woman. And that's an automobile mechanic. That's at least if he's 6'1" in his old army boots, has uncertain blue eyes and goes by the name of Hank.

Now, I guess I know as much about cars as the next League of Women Voters Foreign Policy Committee chairman. After all, it was I who spent three hours in the library looking up trade restrictions on automotive replacement parts. So, I'm not exactly a babe in the woods on the subject.

But to talk to Hank, you'd think I was dumb. I say "Talk to Hank" advisedly. Every time I drive in, he mumbles something about test-driving a manifold and takes off in his car, leaving

me standing there. You'd think we were married, the way he carries on.

My last non-communication with Hank happened just last week. I was late for a hair dresser's appointment, it was raining and my car wouldn't start.

Naturally, I was frantic. If you miss an appointment with Mr. Gino he demotes you from Friday afternoon to Monday morning. And do I have to tell you what kind of mood Mr. Gino is in on Monday morning?

So, I called Hank. My tears must have moved him because he was out in five minutes.

Hank was unusually talkative when he came. He actually said, "Hi." He got me started and I made it to Mr. Gino's with 27 seconds to spare. Which was fortunate since it meant I only had to wait 45 minutes before the

maestro could take care of me.

But wouldn't you know that as I tried to start my car again, nothing happened. Nothing, that is, except my hairdo began to disintegrate in the downpour.

So, I called Hank again. This time he took a half hour to come and didn't bother with a "Hi." Instead he pushed my car into the station, popped up the hood and left me to peruse his ample supply of automotive magazines. You'd think they'd publish a few articles a gal could appreciate!

Just as I was absorbed in a piece about "How to Sell More Upholstery Shampoo," Hank approached me. It was evident he was about to speak to me because his Adam's apple was quivering.

"When's the last time you had your car tuned up," he

challenged. By his serious look, I thought I'd humor him. "The last time the piano tuner came through town," I quipped.

He managed to hide his amusement manfully as he didn't even crack a smile.

"Miss Benson," he identified, "You've got a cracked distributor cap and your spark plugs are fouled. No wonder you couldn't start."

I bit my tongue before I could blurt out an indignant that's no way to talk to a lady. Instead I told him to fix it, which he did.

I really can't be too mad at Hank. He even thanked me when I paid for two service calls and a complete tune-up. And he was polite enough not to mention that my Mr. Gino Special looked like a wet cocker spaniel.

Yield to Safe Driving

Finger Tip Service

Available As Car

Care Comes in Cans

Last year the U.S. Motor Vehicle Bureau registered over 80 million passenger cars, and that number is increasing every year with a total of 114 1/2 million predicted for 1969.

Cars need care, and the Aerosol Division, Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, lists dozens of products now packaged in spray form to do the various jobs needed to keep your auto in the best possible running order.

The place to start your car care is under the hood, with an aerosol engine cleaner. A de-rusting spray will loosen nuts and bolts and remove any rust, and a carburetor and choke cleaner will spray away the carbon buildup.

You can stop here if you wish, or go on with some of the protective items that help keep the motor and other working parts in condition.

A high-heat engine enamel, specially made for cars, will make the oldest engine look factory-fresh, and also provide protection against rust and weathering.

You can also buy aerosol coating for your battery terminal, fan belt and ignition system which will cut the wear and tear on these parts, saving you some costly repairs and a lot of annoyance.

Now you can turn your attention to protecting and prettifying the outside of the car. Your de-ruster is handy here too, for loosening nuts on the wheels. Has the paint been marred or scraped? You can buy touch-up paint to match almost any U.S.-made car, a lot cheaper than a body-shop paint job.

A combination cleaner/wax will save you the time and trouble of scrubbing the car, and for a really high sheen, use your cleaner/wax first and spray over it with plain auto wax. Then spray a chrome protector on your fenders and other metalwork.

An aerosol windshield washer is next — antifreeze additives make this another double-duty product — and it's time for the finishing touches. There are aerosol cleaners for almost every type of upholstery, and a tire cleaner to brighten up those whitewalls.

Teflon spray-glide can be helpful in dozens of places: window frames, hood, trunk and door latches, accelerator, brake and clutch pedals and many others. Finally, tuck a car deodorizer spray into your glove compartment and you're ready to roll.

Or are you? Did you remember all the aerosol safety products that add the extra plus to your own safe driving? A fire extinguisher is important, and an aerosol tire inflator so easy a woman can use it might be a "lifesaver" for night driving.

Winter brings its own problems — and the aerosol industry has solutions to many of them. Do you have trouble starting your engine in cold weather? Spray some starting fluid into the carburetor and listen to it turn over. Defogging and de-icing agents are a must, and the latest aerosol item on the automotive shelves is a traction spray for the tires, to drive yourself out of that snowbank.

Aerosols can handle almost all your car care, except perhaps to drive to the service station and fill up the tank. The CSMA gives these tips for proper use: (1) read the label; (2) store away from heat; and (3) keep out of the reach of children.

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Sights to Be Seen from U.S. and Canadian Highways



Just look out the car window to see sights such as (top row, left to right) Lone Cypress at Midway Point along Monterey Bay drive; Bear Grass on the "Going to the Sun" Highway in Montana; Elmer the Elk in Jasper

National Park, Alberta, Canada; and the Appalachian Trail in Great Smokies Park, North Carolina. Bottom row, left to right: snow-capped mountains in Canada's Banff-Jasper National Park; Lake Angeles in Olympic

National Park in Washington State; San Juan mountains in Colorado; or Hawaiian huts in Honolulu Park on Oahu. These are only a few of the beautiful views to be seen in North America as you travel along.

Travel-Wise Motorist Lists Great Drives

All Now Easily Accessible to Those On Two-Weeks Vacation Schedule, Thanks to Better Highways

By LEN BARNES

Getting there — to a vacation, that is — can be more than half the fun, if you go by car. And if you include one of a handful of America's great drives in your route.

Once accessible to only a few who had unlimited time, all these drives are now easy to reach for most Americans and Canadians on a two-week vacation, thanks to distance-whittling limited access, divided Interstate highways.

The writer has not driven every mile of North America roads, or even every route that has some fame or is beautiful. But I will recommend the following 10 as outstanding on anyone's list of great motoring experiences.

CALIFORNIA'S OCEAN ROAD—Numbered US 101 with frequent cuts west on California 1, this road curves through a variety of spectacular scenery from sea level to 2,000 feet and down again on the way from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

It goes through or past sand mountains, cliffs, arroyos, ocean, fishing villages, onion fields, grape arbors, remote and beautiful Big Sur country, rock coves, crooked cypress trees (among the world's oldest living things) and plenty of palms.

CANADA'S BANFF-JASPER DRIVE — This road seems to have been built over animal trails, it turns so often as it follows five great river valleys through a virgin wilderness along the most spectacular portion of America's grandest mountain chain — the Canadian Rockies.

Banff-Jasper has been called the most scenic highway in the world, and hundreds of vari-shaped mountain peaks, from needled spires and inverted ice cream cones to saw-toothed piles and razorback edges give this claim credence

4 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 19, 1959

as they stand watch on both sides.

COLORADO'S MILLION DOLLAR HIGHWAY — Anyone who picks just one Colorado highway will get arguments, there are so many great ones. But US 550 from Durango to Ouray has got to make even the most sophisticated motorist catch his breath at least once a minute.

Blasted out of sheer rock,

this road offers just enough room for two cars to pass in places, and a scarcity of guard rails. In places top of the cliff cannot be seen from one side, or bottom of the canyon on the other. Its spectacular switchbacks keep one constantly in view of soaring peaks.

FLORIDA'S OVERSEAS HIGHWAY — One can go over the Atlantic Ocean in his car

for most of the way from Miami to Key West, on US 1.

Taking off on a series of hurdles sometimes skipping at water level, sometimes vaulting 75 feet above the ocean, this concrete thread holds together a necklace of 750 keys, or small, low, narrow spits of limestone coral and sand that poke their heads a few feet above salt water in the highway's path or alongside it.

See **Great Drives**, page 5

Test Yourself!

What's Your Car Care I.Q.?

Who knows more about caring for the family car?

Is it dad? Or maybe it's mom or the younger members of the family?

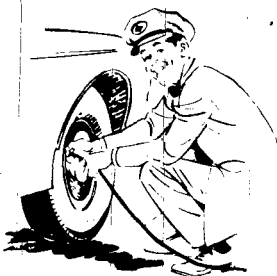
Test your Car Care I.Q. with this quiz. You may want to take it separately to see who gets the highest score.

- When you step on the gas to pass another car and your engine begins to act balky, it's a sign that:
 - You're low on engine oil and should add some.
 - Your tires are not properly inflated and need to be checked.
 - You're having ignition trouble and need a tune-up.
 - Your axle is misaligned.
- It's a good idea to have your tires rotated:
 - Once a week.
 - Every six months.
 - Every year.
 - Just before trading the car in.
- Blue smoke coming from the tail pipe is an indication that:
 - You are using gasoline of too low an octane.
 - You're low on anti-freeze and need a refill.
 - Your car is burning oil and engine damage is imminent.
 - You need a new tail pipe.
- Mufflers and the rest of the exhaust system should be replaced at the first sign of damage because:
 - There's a danger of deadly carbon monoxide entering the passenger compartment.
 - It is required by your new car warranty.
 - The exhaust system has a definite link to your steering linkage.
 - Your car will not be as cool in warm weather.
- A squealing or scraping sound heard when applying the brakes can be a sign that:
 - Your brake pedal needs adjustment.
 - Your brake linings are dangerously worn.
 - Your braking system is wet.
 - Your emergency brake is on.
- All but the following can cause your cooling system to overheat:
 - A leak in the radiator or the hoses.
 - Coolant level is low and/or contaminated.
 - Battery cable near the radiator is frayed or loose.
 - There is a leak in the pressure cap.
- Abnormally rough ride on bumpy terrain should indicate to you that:
 - Your shock absorbers and/or springs may need replacement.
 - Your tire treads are too thin.
 - Your car is long overdue for a lube job.
 - Your transmission needs immediate attention.
- Your PCV (positive crankcase ventilating) valve should be replaced:
 - When sooty black smoke is coming from the exhaust.
 - Twice each summer, once each winter.
 - About every 12 months.
 - It should never be touched or your warranty is voided.
- By cleaning or replacing the air filter every four months you can:
 - Keep the dust level down inside the passenger compartment.
 - Keep dirt from entering the carburetor and other vital engine parts.
 - Make the car's air conditioner more effective.
 - Keep the radiator rust free.
- After 5,000 miles of driving it's a good idea to have the following done to the spark plugs:
 - Have them cleaned and regapped.
 - Replace half of them.
 - Have them lubricated with No. 10 oil.
 - Have them checked with a hydrometer.

ANSWERS: (1) C, (2) B, (3) C, (4) A, (5) B, (6) C, (7) A, (8) C, (9) C, (10) A. Your rating: 7-10 correct: You should have been a mechanic (if you aren't already). 7-8 right: Just a little mental tune-up on this subject will help. 5-6 right: Are you sure you were really trying? Below 5: Your car I.Q. needs a major overhaul. Better see your serviceman right away!

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(Continued from page 4)

There are 49 bridges totalling nearly 18 miles.

GREAT LAKES STATES, ONTARIO'S LAKE SUPERIOR DRIVE — The essential appeal of this drive is it makes wilderness easily accessible. It meanders through muskeg, riffs through rock, snakes through swamps, curves through rock canyons, roars through rock gorges, is sometimes smooth as a billiard table, sometimes bumpier than a chuckhole-filled street in spring.

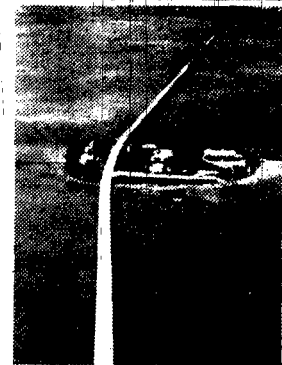
From it one sees magnificent sweeps of Lake Superior, vast vistas of mountain and valley, glimpses of gem-like lakes hidden in the trees, many of which have never been fished, and which are visited by moose and bears regularly.

This is a drive of such varie-

ty that everyone will bring home a different impression.

HAWAII'S CIRCLE OF OAHU ISLAND DRIVE — Toughest job I had was deciding which to describe of many drives the Hawaiian Islands offer. For they are all lovely, and most feature essentially the same things; breathtaking vistas of the ocean in its many colors, accessibility to beaches which are little-used, roads edged with everything from stately cocconut palm trees to flowers ranging in color from white to red seemingly growing wild, roads which cut through lush green sugar cane fields higher than one's car, or which edge sugar pineapple fields rich and red. Volcano country with black rock along shore, rock crumbling to red and turning into rich earth inland.

MONTANA'S GOING-TO-THE-SUN HIGHWAY — Of all the roads I've ever driven, this



More eye-filling vistas include the Upper Tahquamenon Falls in Michigan's Upper Peninsula (top) and the necklace of 750 keys linked by Florida's Overseas Highway (bottom).

one bisecting Glacier National Park is my personal favorite. I have driven it both ways eight times and always see something new. The late Stephen T. Mather, first director of the National Park Service, wrote of it:

"It is doubtful if in any other road in America can in the same distance unfold such a grand array of beautiful forests, dashing torrents, wonderful gorges and valleys, towering cirques, and a vista of bold, needle-peaked mountains and serrated escarpments. . . . It's probably the only road in the world so engineered that one can climb 4,000 feet with numerous switchbacks in less than 25 miles, cross the Continental Divide, descend 4,000

feet in 25 miles, and never have to change driving ranges once. Even those who fear mountain driving should have no trouble here.

NORTH CAROLINA'S OUTER BANKS HIGHWAY — Many call this drive on State 12 the "road that beat the sand dunes," for it makes accessible a remote, 150-mile stretch of pencil-thin sand islands constantly moved about by the wind from the Atlantic Ocean on the east. To the west is Pamlico sound, which separates the islands from the mainland by eight to 30 miles of water. From its inland end at Elizabeth City it goes through towns with salty names like Nags Head, Hatteras, Ocracoke.

There are 70 miles of clean, white, uncrowded sand beach for surf and boat fishing, bathing and just beachcombing in this National Seashore park. There are two free and one toll ferry rides of 45 minutes each. One can explore quaint, fishing villages, hear Binkers converse in Elizabethan-flavored English, cast for a variety of ocean fish at Gamefish Junction, where massive warm and cold ocean currents collide, see the shipwreck-studded beach along the "Graveyard of the Atlantic" and five of America's lighthouses, including its tallest.

NORTH CAROLINA-TENNESSEE-VIRGINIA'S BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY — Some of the most graceful mountain scenery in the world is unfolded from a car window on this motoring thrill ride which often takes one through or above the clouds. When completed, it will be a 470-mile scenic drive connecting Shenandoah National Park in Virginia and Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee. State and U.S. highways connect the few portions not finished.

The road twists and turns like a garter snake in following the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains at elevations from 2,000 to 6,050 feet. It is undoubtedly driven, at least in part, by more persons than any of the other drives listed here.

WASHINGTON STATE'S OLYMPIC PENINSULA DRIVE — Choosing one among the many great drives in this area is not easy. But the one which circles Olympic National Park offers possibly more variety than the others. The park's 888,000 acres are sprawled over the extreme northwestern point on the Continental United States, bordered by Canada to the north and the Pacific Ocean to the west. Much of this drive follows the ocean, and to get to know much about the park one must detour inland in a number of

places. It is a land of contrasts, with the northeast section of the park having one of the west coast's driest climates. Yet a scant 50 miles west over the Olympic peaks upwards of 150 inches of rain falls annually, making this the greatest rain forest area in the U.S. Only a few miles inland from the coastal road are walls of timber and fern with moss hanging from trees.

Sports Car Roar From Sedan May Signal Trouble

Has your family sedan started to develop a sports car "trap"? Instead of taking it to Watkins Glen or Lemans, better check your exhaust system. That deep-throated roar under the chassis undoubtedly means your exhaust system is defective.

Not only might it earn you a traffic ticket for making too much noise but it could mean a death sentence for you and your family. A leaky exhaust is a potential source of lethal carbon monoxide.

When you hear a noisy exhaust, head straight for your favorite service outlet. Better yet, have a mechanic check your exhaust system next time your car is on the hoist.

The average spark plug will fire 15,000,000 times in 10,000 miles of driving. The effects of the electrical charge wear down the plug's firing end. Plug manufacturers recommend servicing plugs at 5,000 miles and replacing them at 10,000 miles.



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Seek New Vistas to Restore the Joys of Driving

Nothing restores the joys of motoring more than getting away from everyday driving chores and traveling through unspoiled countryside. Also adding to the spirit of freedom is having a car that is in top shape.

Better Ways to Summer Driving Comfort Cited

Hints on How To Keep Your Cool Offered

Give a Thought to Your Car Air Conditioner For Best Results

The pleasures derived from owning an auto air conditioner are many and varied. However, as with any mechanical unit on your car, there are ways to increase satisfaction and improve performance. The Automotive Air Conditioning Association offers these suggestions on the care and service of your car air conditioner.

Hot Weather Hints

During hot summer days always park in the shade — or leave your windows open. Your car will cool down much quicker if the interior doesn't become super-heated. Parked in the sun on a 90° day (with windows closed), the temperatures inside your car can soar to a tremendous 140° — the highest degree to which most people are ever subjected.

Should the interior of your car become super-heated, turn

6

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 19, 1969

your air conditioner on "high" and place the temperature control at its highest setting.

Drive a few blocks with all windows rolled down. This quickly removes hot air and permits quicker cooling. Air must circulate through the condenser coil before your unit will function at maximum efficiency, thus your car *must be moving* for it to cool properly.

When you park, remember to turn your air conditioner off — this makes starting your car much easier.

If unit doesn't cool, move temperature control to coldest setting. If cooling doesn't occur then, turn unit off (to avoid possible damage) and see your service man for a check-up.

Sometimes on a long trip, frost may form on the cooling coil. This may be evident by a lack of cold air, since frost will prevent air circulation. To correct, move temperature control toward off position and turn fan control to high. This will melt ice and allow unit to again cool properly.

Care, Service Hints

Don't be alarmed at water draining from under your parked car. This comes from

the condensate drain hoses and has been removed from the air inside your car by the dehumidifying action of the evaporator coil.

Service and maintenance of all air conditioners is necessary to maintain maximum performance. Periodic checks for the purpose of routine preventative maintenance will assure satisfactory operation of your air unit.

Helpful Tips on . . .

How to Get More Miles Per Gallon

Two drivers of the same automobile may get different gas mileage due to the differences in driving habits. Other factors include driving conditions and mechanical condition of the automobile.

It costs almost 50% more to drive 80 mph than it does to drive 50 mph. Cost of driving 60 mph is 25% higher than cost of driving 30 mph.

- Wet driving conditions: Slowing down under wet or

snowy conditions conserves fuel. Wet pavement can reduce mileage by 1 mile per gallon.

- When parked, turn off engine. One minute of idling uses more fuel than restarting uses.
- Starting and stopping. Avoid "jack rabbit" starts, sudden stopping and racing on the green light.
- Windy conditions. Drive slower if you're interested in better fuel economy.

Here are some suggestions on care and mechanical condition of your car for better fuel economy:

- Use good grade of gasoline recommended by the manufacturer of your automobile.
- Be sure the thermostat isn't stuck in the open posi-

tion. A warm-running engine is more efficient (uses less fuel) than a cold-running engine.

- Be sure tires are inflated properly.
- Balance and align tires.

The most critical clues to car troubles are:

ROAD SURFACES . . . is the symptom more noticeable on asphalt or concrete? Washboard? High crowned road or flat?

SPEED . . . this has a bearing on most diagnoses.

LOAD . . . is the trouble more pronounced with full passenger load? On a long grade? Downhill?

Reckless Driving Can Really Get You Down About Six Feet, Say

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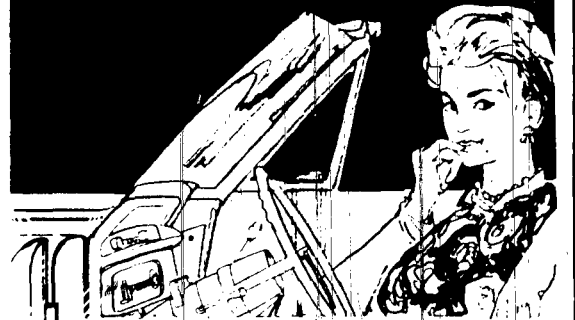
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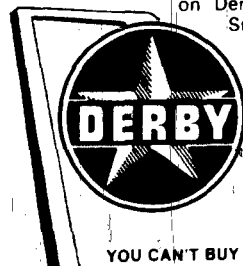


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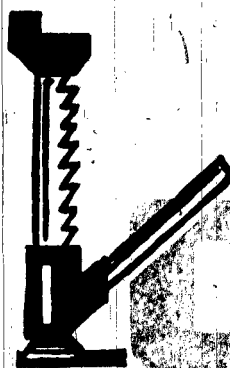






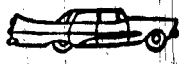



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WE CARE

The State National Bank

and TRUST COMPANY

Safe Driving a Three-Legged Stool, Expert Says

Education, Sound Cars and Roads Help Reduce Accident Rate, Driver Ed Teaches

Amos E. Neyhart, for more than 35 years a tireless ambassador for traffic safety, likens his field to a three-legged stool. "You take a properly educated driver, give him a well-engineered vehicle and then design a modern highway that can handle the traffic and you'll see a terrific reduction in the accident rate," says the director emeritus of the Institute of Public Safety at The Pennsylvania State University.

"Eliminate one of these factors and you're in trouble. It's like a three-legged stool, knock a leg out and the stool will fall."

Best Known As Father of Driver Education

For all his considerable achievements in his chosen profession, Neyhart is best renowned as the father of driver education in the nation.

For it was in 1933 that Neyhart, equipping his 1929 Graham Paige with dual controls and footing the bills himself, taught the first driver education course in the country.

There were 34 State College High School pupils in that class. Today the estimate is that almost 15 million students have learned to drive from courses modeled after Neyhart's original edition of 36 years ago.

At last count, 13,311 of the or 74 per cent — offer approved courses in driver training. By the same token, latest statistics also show that 56 per cent of the nation's pupil population—1,725,380 of 3,093,348 students — are enrolled in driver education programs.

How did the whole thing come about?

"Well," said Neyhart as he sipped a cup of coffee in the campus offices of the institute, "I'm an industrial engineer by profession.

A Personal Stake

"But from my years in industry, I learned that you made no headway with your safety programs until you convinced the employee that he had a personal stake in accident prevention.

"The same thing applied to driving. If we were going to make traffic safety work, we had to work with the individual.

"We had to get 'em before they learned bad habits. And when was the best time for that? Just as soon as they're old enough to drive, and that meant high school."

Today, at an age (69) when most men would be thinking of a relaxing afternoon on the front porch, Neyhart is almost, if not quite as active.

"I just can't sit back when there's a lot of work to be done and potentially a lot of lives to be saved," he said at the time of his retirement.

Looking back, while Neyhart is impressed with the variety of sophisticated aids and machinery to be utilized through the years in the teaching of safety education, he still acknowledges some shortcomings.

Jail Sentence Needed

"Why don't we teach people



AMOS E. NEYHART
Father of Driver Education

how to drink and drive?" he asked recently. "We know they're not going to stop drinking so why don't we teach 'em that it takes the physical system 1½ hours to throw off a jigger of whiskey?"

"For the incorrigibles, there's only one way to handle them — with a stiff jail sentence and a high fine."

Another area which has been left unexplored, Neyhart says, is teaching people to drive at high speeds. "With these new superhighways, everyone should know how to decelerate a vehicle from the legal speed limit," he theorizes.

And finally, he advocates the construction of community driving areas — simulated obstacle courses to give drivers experience in handling an automobile when "they go into a skid; when their tires blow; when they run off the shoulder;



Today, driver training is offered at more than 13,000 high schools. Participating in approved classes are 1,725,380 students. Since 1933, 15 million have attended driver education courses.

der; when their brakes give out on a windy roadway, things like that."

Right Way, Only Way

He says: "We've been teaching manipulative skills; how to start, steer, back up, make turns. We have not been teaching accident prevention skills. This is a criticism of the program I accept. We haven't gotten into this, and I won't be satisfied until we do."

To Neyhart, there is only one way for a youngster to learn how to drive and that's the right way.

"What good is geometry or

chemistry to a young boy who gets killed on the highway?" he asks. "Driver education is not merely a preparation for life — it's a way to stay alive."

First Test Track Built in 1915

Proving grounds were introduced by the industry in 1924. But what probably was the first test track designed specifically to test and evaluate production vehicles was built by a Detroit auto maker back in 1915. A half-mile planked

track circled a steel-fabricated "hill" more than 40 feet high, which cars had to climb prior to leaving the factory.

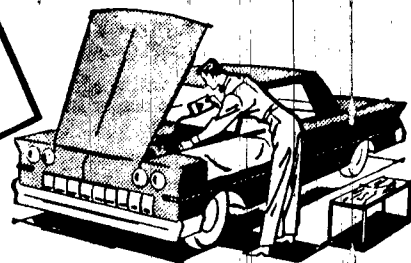
Cars were also required to plow through a sand pit and travel around the track at all speeds before being approved for shipment. Before the track was built, newly-assembled vehicles were tested on nearby city streets.

How often should spark plug cables be replaced? According to ignition system experts, the cables should be replaced after every third spark plug change or at 30,000 miles.

OLD, SLUGGISH, UNTUNED or WORN . . .

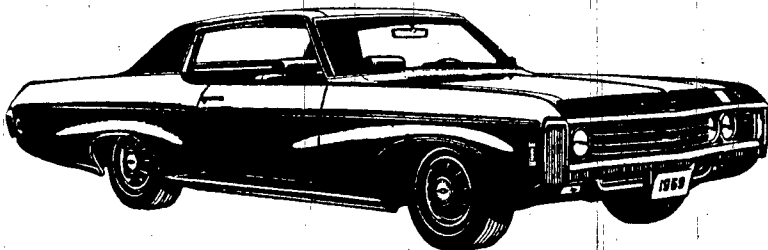
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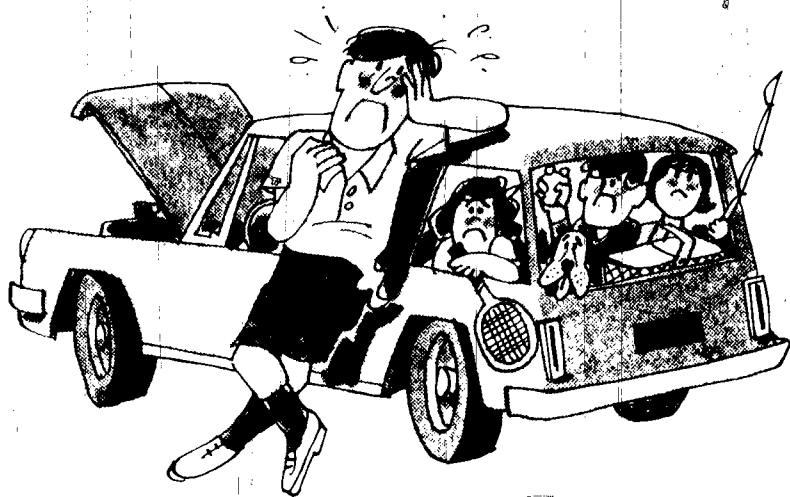
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Car Docs Ask, Like M.D.'s, 'Open Up and Say A-ah'

In certain respects the automotive service man, and the family doctor have much in common. One notable similarity is in the problem of interpreting the patient's complaints. Often, it is not easy for a person to describe his body's ailments, or the ailments of his car.

In neither case is the patient expected to do his own diagnosing, but in both cases it helps when the doctor or mechanic has some descriptive information with which to begin his symptomatic analysis.

Independent Garage Owners of America offer some advice for car owners regarding

the portrayal and interpretation of their car troubles. Most mechanical problems follow set behavioral patterns, they say, and often it is easier for the owner to observe and recognize these characteristics than it is for the mechanic.

Some problems, for example, occur only in wet weather; others disappear in dampness. An elusive engine miss may come and go under certain specific conditions and a real tipoff to your mechanic may be the circumstances under which that miss occurs. Is it always on a heavy pull? Or when the car is first started in the morning? Or when it gets hot?

Hold It, Mister, Your Battery May Be Okay

Blaming starting trouble on the battery can be like blaming a broken leg on bone failure. In both cases, something is wrong but something other than the affected part is causing the problem.

A well-maintained battery that hasn't outlived its usefulness should not cause starting problems. More likely some other electrical component is at fault and is draining the battery power. For example, faulty wiring, worn spark plugs or malfunctioning distributor may be overworking the battery during starting.

As a result the battery wears down to a point that it may seem dead. The alert service man will look beyond the battery as the cause of the starting failure, especially when he is reminded to do so by the customer.

To keep your battery in top operating condition, here are some pointers: A quick visual inspection every time you gas up and a voltage test every six months should assure you

maximum efficiency battery life.

It's a simple job for the service attendant to check battery water level and condition of cables and terminals. This should be done at least once a week to guard against premature deterioration.

Twice a year, the battery should be tested. At the same time, terminals should be cleaned thoroughly to get rid of corrosive materials and dirt. Foreign matter on the terminals or cable clamps can cause battery failure.

If the battery shows premature loss of power, chances are other components may be at fault. For example, wiring may be short circuiting or you may have a problem in the charging. Have your service man conduct an electrical check.

Corroded terminals can shorten effective life of your battery. Clean off the corrosion with a solution of baking soda and water, applied with a stiff wire brush.

SHORT TAKES ON CAR CARE

In cleaning your windshield, don't forget the inside. Tobacco smoke can put a film of residue on the glass and distort vision. So, if you smoke, periodically clean the windshield with a window washing solvent.

Safety experts advise never driving more than three hours without stopping to rest on a long trip. Getting out of the car to stretch or stopping for coffee is recommended to avoid excessive driving strain.



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From Grease Monkey to Technician

Book Reviewer Cites Growth Of Auto Service Man's Status

AIM FOR A JOB IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, by Dawson Taylor and James Bradley; Richard Rosen Press, Inc. 138 pp.

The days have passed when the automobile mechanic was called a grease monkey and ranged low on the occupational ladder. Today, with the automobile being an increasingly complex machine, tremendous skills and thorough training are required. For the man servicing your modern car, the term technician is more appropriate than mechanic.

One indication of how the auto service man's stature has risen is the advent of this volume by Dawson Taylor and James Bradley. Taylor is an auto dealer as well as a writer. Bradley is the Director of the Automotive History Collection at the Detroit Public Library. So it is with authority that the authors approach their subject.

In describing auto service careers, the authors point out that there are 33,000 franchised car dealers, 72,000 gen-

eral repair outlets and 200,000 gasoline service stations that have technicians on their payroll. One automotive firm estimates that it will need 29,000 technicians this year to replace normal personnel losses



at its dealerships alone.

As for earning potential, "Service technicians' wages compare favorably with those of other skilled trades and

should continue to do so in the future."

In a survey taken by the authors, wages of \$200 or \$250 or more were offered in newspaper ads. Some technicians interviewed were earning around \$15,000 a year.

A technician's job is a stepping stone to business ownership. "Many a successful dealer or independent businessman can trace his start back to experience as an automotive service technician," they state.

With the great demand for qualified technicians, more firms are offering technical training, often at no cost to the trainee.

Many high schools offer automotive shop training and some schools devote entire curricula in automotive technology. Qualified graduates of these courses usually receive several offers each from repair facilities to come to work as trainees.

On-the-job education often involves advanced courses at training schools, paid for by the companies. All major auto makers have such training schools. Independent organizations like the Independent Garage Owners Association (IGOA) also have training facilities with individual garages, often paying tuition for trainees.

In addition, individual firms who make specialized automotive components offer training courses in their specialties. These courses are free of charge.

"Aim For A Job In Automotive Service," is another addition to Rosen Press' Aim High vocational series. It should answer virtually all questions about the field to those interested in a potentially rewarding job.



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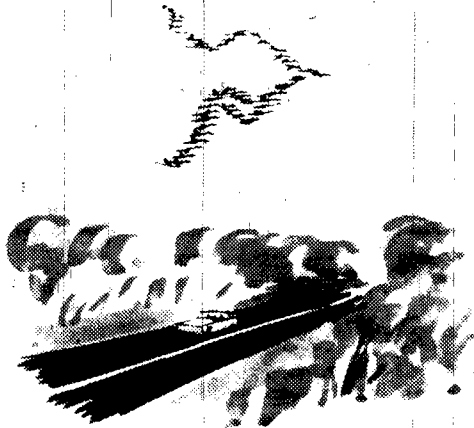


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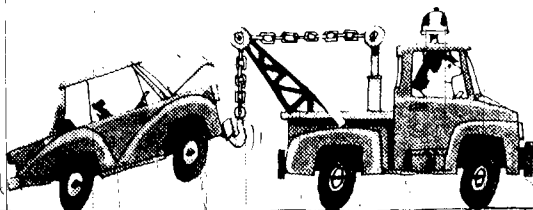
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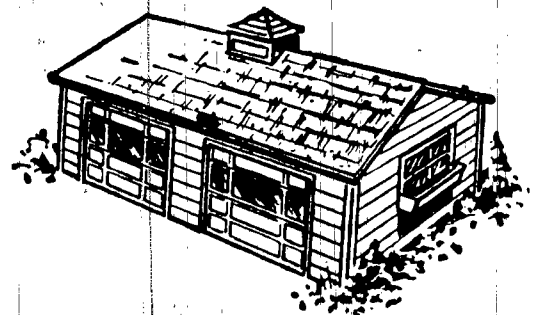
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Race Drivers Point Up Importance of 'Belts'

Young people, supposedly at odds with the older generation, have at least one area of agreement with their parents: Both are ignoring the life-saving use of car seat belts.

Champion Spark Plug Company, through its Highway Safety Program, queried nearly 12,000 high school seniors on seat belt wearing habits. In cars equipped with belts, well under 50 percent use the restraining devices.

Only 14.8 percent said they always use belts. Another 29.8 percent said they used them most of the time. The biggest percentage, 37.5, said they seldom used belts. Some 17.7 percent said they never used seat

belts. There was little difference in use between boys and girls, with less than a percentage point difference in their answers.

In addition to youngsters driving cars equipped with seat belts but not using them, large percentages are driving cars which have no seat belts. Of those driving their own cars, less than half of the vehicles are equipped with belts. Over 63.6% of all cars, including those belonging to parents, were equipped with belts.

The students' failure to wear seat belts was not because of their failure to recognize the consequences, the survey

found. Almost two-thirds of them identified not wearing belts as a major contributing cause to traffic fatalities.

Estimates by the National Safety Council show that about one out of five fatalities could have been avoided if seat belts were being worn.

According to J. R. McGeorge, Champion's Public Relations Manager and Director of the Highway Safety Program, "In our presentation to school groups we have Indianapolis race drivers stress the responsibilities as well as the skills of operating a car.

"A race driver would not more think of operating a car without a seat belt than he would without a steering wheel," McGeorge said.

The 1968-69 Champion Highway Safety Program, to be conducted in schools throughout the U.S. and Canada, is

stressing seat belt use as well as other safety aids.

Overheating Can Be Forestalled By These Checks

While most cars made today have cooling systems that are "sealed" in the factory, a wise motorist still takes precautions against engine overheating. Here are some basic precautions to take to make sure your car keeps its cool.

Test the anti-freeze to make sure it hasn't lost its rust-inhibiting elements. If it has, drain and flush the cooling system before installing new anti-freeze.

Test the condition and tension of all drive belts as well as radiator hoses. Check the

radiator and hoses for leaks. Also check pump gaskets and tightness of the pulley hub on the water pump.

Check to see that there is no foreign matter on the cooling fins and that the overflow tube is not obstructed.

ROUGH DRIVING COSTS

An Australian television network staged a two-car run where one car was driven in a normal, safe manner and the other was driven hard to make faster time. While finishing the 238-mile course in 40 minutes quicker time, the hard-driving motorist used 86 percent more tire tread (91 cents worth); 55 cents more in fuel and 31 cents more in brake wear. So, the 40 minutes saved cost him \$1.77. The moral: take it easy and save.

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