



The Wayne (Cedar) Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1972

## Patricia Hoeman Is Saturday Bride

In 7 p.m. rites Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winnside, Patricia Hoeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tj. Hoeman, Winnside, became the bride of Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown, Fremont.

berg sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Oh Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. Rose-Marie Candles were lighted by Todd Hoeman, Winnside, brother of the bride.

neckline, empire waistline and bishop sleeves. She wore a matching lavender mantilla and carried a cascade of lavender tinted pompons, white roses and deep purple star flowers, centered with a removable cattleya orchid corsage.

an orchid floral print chiffon with empire waistline, sheer sleeves, satin collar, bodice and corsage accents. The live flowers in her headpiece matched the lavender pompons, deep purple star flowers and feathered aqua carnations which she carried.

Mrs. Bernard Meyer was hostess Tuesday afternoon to 10 members of the Willing Workers Club. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Mildred West, Mrs. Lottie Schroeder and Father Larson.

## Area Girls Graduate Sunday

Two area girls, Micky Hirschman of Laurel and Leila Pearson of Wakefield, are among the fifth graduating class from the Norfolk Vocational School of Practical Nursing. Exercises for the 24 graduates were held Sept. 12 at the Norfolk Junior High School Auditorium.



Micky Hirschman



Leila Pearson



## Codes To Mark Golden Anniversaries

Sunday, Oct. 3, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert W. Gode of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, will observe their golden wedding anniversary, and the pastor's fiftieth anniversary in the ministry.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1921 at St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chicago. Their children are Daniel Gode of Fulton, Mo., and David W. Gode, a Christian Day School teacher at Jefferson City, Mo. A daughter died in 1918.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a long-sleeved purple dress with matching sleeveless coat and the corsage from her bouquet. The couple are making their home in Fremont. The bridegroom, a graduate of Fremont High School, is employed at Valmont Industries in Valley. The bride attended Winnside High School and Baker's Beauty College, Fremont, and prior to her marriage was employed at the First Lady Beauty Salon.

## Center Members Start Old Fashioned Dances

Thirty Wayne Senior Citizens attended the first old fashioned dance held this past week at the center. Al and Annie Bate provided piano and violin selections. Next dance is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28. Anyone fifty years of age or older is invited to attend and to bring a friend to dance to the tunes of years past.

## Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Ceryl Hansen, Wayne; Mrs. Cleve Murphy, Wakefield; Mrs. Bill Landanger, Carroll; Mrs. Arnold Zach, Wayne; Bruce Arp, Carroll; Hildur Carlson, Wayne; Charles Hall, Carroll; Henry Holman, Coleridge; Mrs. Leonard Jones, Wayne; Mrs. James McCorkindale, Laurel.

## Belden Hosts Inter-County Meeting

Plainville, Wausa, Wayne, Belden, Bloomfield and Page, with Atkinson as guest camp, were all represented at the Royal Neighbors of America inter-county convention held Thursday at the Randolph Masonic Temple.

Wayne members: Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Walter Longe, Florence Siemers, Mrs. Richard Banister, Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mrs. Josie Hansen, Mrs. Leu Gawe and Mrs. Hattie McNeil, provided the ballad, march and passaround drill, and the memorial tribute was presented by Page.

Moseley, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Ted Ladpley, Mrs. Lester Meier, Mrs. Carl Iring, and Mrs. Marion Ockley. Inter-county officers elected include Mrs. Hattie McNutt and Mrs. Julia Haas, both of Wayne, vice-parade and chancellor, and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Leupold of Belden, marshal and assistant marshal.

## Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Kerry Barnett, Hubbard; Lawrence Carlson, Wakefield; Mrs. Anna Cramer, Wakefield; Mrs. Elna Macklem, Neweastle; James Bressler, Dixon; William Bosenmeyer, Maskell; John Schweers, Ponce; Byron Heydon, Wakefield; Lawrence Carlson, Wakefield; Scott Anderson, Belden; Mrs. Linda Macklem and son, Neweastle; Mrs. Olive Lamb, Wakefield.

## First Meeting Monday

Newcomers Club of Wayne will hold their first full meeting Monday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms.

## Have Supper Saturday

Mrs. Jaycees held their stock-up Saturday evening at the Wakefield home. The cooperative supper was attended by 16 couples.

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# Larry Smiths Home in Lincoln



Making their home in Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith who were married in 7:30 p.m. rites Sept. 4 at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Douglas Potter officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Janner and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, all of Laurel. The couple were attended by Patti Dalton, Donna Miller, Steve Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lenz and Bill Janner, Jr. Candles were lighted by Kathy Stege and Ronnie Lundahl. Mrs. Kenny Arens and Marcy Kriesang, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Lipp. A reception for 200 guests was held at the reception hall following the ceremony.

## Thirty at Meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash members from Wichita, Kan., were among those who attended the World War I Barracks and Auxiliary meetings Monday evening at the Vets' Club. About 30 were present for the two meetings, including guests Mrs. Hazel Lessman and Mrs. Irma Gray of Yorkville, Ill., and Mrs. Velvia Williams of Fort Dodge, Ia.

Mrs. Frank Tietze reported on "The Real American Versus the Radicals" to the Auxiliary. Members were urged to attend the District IV convention to be held at Schuyler Sunday, Oct. 17. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Mrs. Lilly Swinney was chairman of the Monday evening serving committee.

## Elect Officers At Monday Mrs.

New officers elected at the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club meeting Monday evening are Mrs. Vern Schultz, president; Mrs. Darrel Jahn, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Janders Jr., secretary; Mrs. Harold Murray, treasurer; Mrs. Larry Nichols, health leader; Mrs. Bill Corbit, reading leader; and Mrs. Larry Bruns, historian.

Ten members attended the meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Woehler. Roll call was answered with suggestions for promoting Wayne County. Mrs. Dean Sorenson and Mrs. Lynn Gamble gave the lesson on fondue cooking.

**Den IV Meets Tuesday**  
Den IV, Pack 175 Scouts met Tuesday after school in the Paul Rockwell home with Mrs. Mary Lou Dolan assisting. The boys practiced the opening for the pack meeting and completed the craft project.

Chlo Cair was a guest and Tim Dolan served treats. The pack meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday at the elementary school, and the next den meeting will be Oct. 5 after school in the Rockwell home.

## ST. ANNE'S CHURCH DINNER

DIXON, NEBRASKA, TOWN HALL

Sunday, September 26

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## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971

Theophilus Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.  
Wayne Senior Citizens' Center noon pot-luck dinner  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1971  
WSC Faculty Wives luncheon, Birch room, 1 p.m.  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971  
Grace Lutheran Duo Club progressive pizza supper, 6:30 p.m.

Minerva Club, Mrs. John Rice, 2 p.m.  
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner, 2 p.m.  
Newcomers Club, Woman's Club rooms, 8 p.m.  
Wayne County Historical Society, election of officers, courthouse basement, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1971  
Hidobri, Mrs. George Bartheis, 8 p.m.  
GOC, Mrs. Bortha Litch, 2 p.m.  
Saint Mary's Guild, school hall, 8 p.m.  
Wayne County Club Ladies awards banquet, and election of board members, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1971  
Grace Lutheran Church Altar Guild, 2 p.m.

## Annual Bazaar Set

At their meeting Friday afternoon Wayne Hospital Auxiliary members made initial plans for their annual fall bazaar to be held Nov. 18 at the city auditorium. This year's bazaar will be held on a Thursday, rather than Saturday, as in the past, and will not begin until afternoon. In addition to the bazaar items that will be up for sale, the group will have coffee in the afternoon and will serve a supper of soup, coffee and pie in the evening.

Committees will be named and definite times scheduled at the Oct. 15 meeting, which will be at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club rooms.

Hostesses for the Friday meeting were Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Carl Lenz, Mrs. Robert Pentback and Mrs. Bob Vakoc. Twenty-one members and three guests attended.

## BIRTHS

HARTNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hartnett, Hubbard, a son, James Jeremy, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Sept. 19, Wakefield Hospital.

MAKLEEM — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Macklein, Newcastle, a son, Lee Franklin, 8 lbs., 13 oz., Sept. 15, Wakefield Hospital.

VAILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vahle, Beemer, adopted a daughter, Polly Anne, 6 lbs., born Sept. 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Worth Jaeger, Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vahle, Winston.

LANDANGER — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landanger, Carroll, a son, Bradley Michael, 8 lbs., 12 oz., Sept. 16, Wayne Hospital.

MERRIMAN — Mr. and Mrs. James Merrimand, Laurel, a daughter, 5 lbs., 21 oz., Sept. 20, Wayne Hospital.

JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, Wayne, a son, Chad Lee, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Sept. 20, Wayne Hospital.

ANDERSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andersen, Stanton, a daughter, Theresa MarLee, 9 lbs., 10 oz., Sept. 15, Wayne Hospital.

KRITH — Sgt. and Mrs. Warren D. Krith, Germany, a son, Kurt Warren, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Sept. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Krith, Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Weber, Wayne.

SCHLITZ — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schutte, Dixon, a daughter, Tricia, 8 lbs., 12 oz., Sept. 18, Osmond Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte, Dixon.

## Frances Speaks Friday

The Rev. George Frances of the Wesleyan Church presented the sermonette, "What Will We Do With Our Idle Hands," before the church at the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center.

Mrs. F.G. Smith and Amanda Owens had charge of the singing. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash, Wichita, Kan.

The average Corn Belt yield per acre today is 80 to 100 bushels compared to about 30 bushels per acre prior to 1940.



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## To Marry in November



Mating plans for a Nov. 27 wedding are Lynette Diane Johnson of Wakefield and Douglas Krie of Laurel.

The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson of rural Wakefield.

Mrs. Johnson and her fiancée, who is the son of the Gilbert Kries of Laurel, are both graduates of Laurel High and attended Wayne State College. She is employed at Security National Bank, Laurel, and he farms north of Laurel.

## One Hundred at Saturday Reception For Brockman Wedding Anniversary

About 100 guests from Thurston, Patillion, Wayne, Norfolk, Winslow, Wakefield, Emerson, Laurel, Pender, Columbus and Carroll attended the silver wedding anniversary reception Saturday evening at the Wayne City Auditorium.

The event was hosted by Ronald and Donna Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Sunderman and Debra Jean Meter.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Ronald Brockman and included Marvin Brazer of Norfolk, who had been an attendant at the couple's wedding. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Robert Nissen, assisted by Shelly Carlson and Susan Hammer.

Mrs. Werner Sunderman and Mrs. Harry Brockman cut and served the cake which had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Herman Luschen. Mrs. Ray Hammer and Mrs. Stena Hammer poured and Mrs. Alvin Sunderman and Mrs. Roger Brockman served punch.

Waitresses were Karen and Marjean Sunderman and Joyce Hammer and working in the kitchen were Mrs. Marlen Meter, Mrs. Lyle Hammer, Mrs. LeRoy Hammer, Mrs. Joan Post, Mrs. Kenneth Kint, Mrs. Albert Hammer, Mrs. Don Milliken, Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall and Mrs. Allen Shufelt.

Cost will be \$1 per car.

## Car Wash Tonight

As a project to obtain funds for improvement on their Sunday school class room, teenagers from the Wayne Assembly of God Church are sponsoring a car wash this evening (Thursday) from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Phillips' 66 Station.

Cost will be \$1 per car.

## Wayne Players Aiming For January Production

At an organizational meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Don Merriman home, Wayne Players made initial plans to stage a play at the end of January at the Wayne High School Auditorium. Proceeds will be used to furnish the high school with theatrical equipment.

A meeting will be held in October to choose the play to be produced. Members are now reading scripts, however, persons with suggestions are invited to call Cletus Sharer, president (375-3835), Hank Lay, vice-president (375-1585), or Bev Merriman, secretary (375-2919).

Eighteen turned out for the meeting Sunday. All persons interested in any phase of theatre are invited to join the group.

## Daughter Baptized

Vickie Donlise Thomsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen, Wakefield, was baptized Sunday morning in services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pender.

The Rev. Drell Bernhardson officiated. Sponsors were Mrs. Merlyn Greve and Ronald Glissman.

Dinner guests in the Thomsen home afterward were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Omaha; Dale Glissman, Ronald, Doug and Cindy, Carl Thomsen of Pender, the Merlyn Greve family, the Bill Greve family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen.

## GAMBLES APPRECIATION SALE

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### Scout Leaders To Meet Monday

Adult volunteer Scout leaders from a five-county area plan to meet on the Wayne State College campus at 6:30 p.m. Monday for the annual Lewis and Clark District Recognition Dinner.

Dennis Boehme, district Scout executive said approximately 100 volunteers, including scoutmasters, cubmasters, den mothers and committeemen, are expected to attend the dinner as representatives from Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, and Cuming counties. Every adult involved in Scout work is invited.

Participants in the program at the Blech Room in the Student Union include Eric Benson, a

scoutmaster and speaker; the Rev. Doniver Peterson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, and the Rev. Paul Begley of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne.

Boehme said several merit awards will be presented to adult volunteers for their outstanding work in the Scouting program.

### Regular Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion members in Wayne will be held next week. The meeting is set for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Vet's Club.



### Area Bowman Scores

Larry Hewitt, a sophomore at Wayne State College, scored this buck near Concord Sunday afternoon to become the first area Bowman to score this year. The deer weighed about 125 pounds and was the second one checked into the Wayne County sheriff's office. The first one, checked in the opening day of the bow season, Saturday, was downed by Cedar County. Hewitt's deer was his first ever with a bow.

**In Our Time**

TENNIS PRO ARTHUR ASHE, 27, EARNED \$140,000 IN TOURNAMENTS LAST YEAR, WINNING 11 OF THE 30 IN WHICH HE COMPETED.

HIS EARNINGS RANKED HIM JUST BEHIND TENNIS' TOP MONEY MAKER, ROD LAVER.

ASHE LEARNED THE GAME AS A YOUNGSTER. WHEN HE BORROWED A RACKET TO PLAY ON THE PUBLIC COURTS OF HIS NATIVE RICHMOND, VA.

THE FIRST BLACK MEMBER OF THE U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM THE 6 FOOT 11 INCH STAR IS FAMOUS FOR HIS SPEED, BOOMING SERVE, SUPERB BACK-HAND AND TOP-SPIN FOREHAND DRIVES.

HE WON THE NATIONAL U.S. OPEN IN 1968 AND WAS RANKED THE NATION'S TOP COLLEGE PLAYER WHILE AT UCLA IN 1961. AN ROTC CADET IN COLLEGE, HE SERVED TWO YEARS IN THE ARMY AS A LIEUTENANT.

### Athlete of the Week

Gary Lanser

By Norvin Hansen

"He was a horse!" That's the way Coach Charles Haag described Friday night's performance of the latest Athlete of the Week.

The youth he was talking about is 6-0, 200-pounder Gary Lanser. A senior at Allen High School, he gains the second "Athlete" honor of the still-fresh football season on the basis of his performance against the visiting Winside team Friday.

The reason he earns that honor? Check these statistics: 10 clean tackles by himself and a half dozen assists while playing defensive tackle. Those tackles included five or six times he caught the Winside ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage and threw him for a loss.

But his defensive showing—including the time he tackled two blockers and the ball carrier on a sweep around an end—aren't the only reason for his choice as the latest "Athlete."

He was largely responsible for Allen's fighting back for a 6-0 tie in Friday's game, says Haag, new to the Allen sport scene this year.

"He kept everybody alive after Winside scored on the punt," says Haag. "He was really instrumental in helping the team gain the score for the tie."

About the biggest player on the Allen team, Lanser has a fine attitude and loves to play defense, says his coach. He also plays a fine offensive tackle position, according to Haag.

Lanser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lanser of Allen.

### Giese Scores 2 TDs in Reserve Win

Two touchdowns by junior Shane Giese, including an 83-yard kick return, helped the Wayne High reserve football team gain a 26-14 win over Pierce Monday afternoon.

The local club, which in its first game posted a 34-0 win over Laurel, gained about 280 yards in the first half to allow to its ability to move the football.

Pierce scored just before the half against Wayne's second string and again in the fourth period.

Wayne's scoring included safety when Wayne defensiveman Bob Addison, a junior, tackled a Pierce runner in the endzone in the opening quarter.

Scoring the other points for the locals were freshman Marty Hanson with a one-yard plunge early in the contest and sophomore Mike Dunklau with a one-yard run later in the game.

Junior Dean Sievers was the defensive standout in the game, coming up with nine tackles. Also sparking on defense were sophomore Kerry Jech and junior Vaughn Glassmeyer.

Wayne High's sophomores will host South Sioux City's sophomores in a game on the practice field south of West Elementary Monday. The game is slated for 4 o'clock.

More wildlife habitat, an estimated 1.5 million acres, is lost each year to highways, airports, housing and industry than is saved by various conservation programs, according to the National Wildlife Federation.



### 8th Grade Gridders Open Season Soon

These confident junior high gridders will be seeing their first action of the year Tuesday night when they host Randolph of the local baseball field in a 7 o'clock contest. The club, made up of eighth graders, out for the city's recreation football program, will also play at Wisner at 4:45 p.m. on Oct. 5, at Laurel at 4:45 on Oct. 13 and against Wakefield at Wayne at 4:45 on Oct. 19. Front row from left: Dave Hix, Rob Mitchell, Tom Meier, Paul Lindner, Bret

Spence, Vincent Jenness, Rod Turner; middle row: Pat Grasshorn, Mike Wisseler, Randy Park, Steve McCright, Rick Workman, Larry Creighton, Steve Johnson, Rod Kuhhenn; back row: Assistant-Danny Paul, Bryan Babeo, Mark Powers, Todd Hurlbar, Jim Hepburn, Bryan Frevert, Bryan Magnuson, Pat Dorsey, Coach Hank Oyster. Not pictured: Norme Lowe, Marty Dolan, Paul Mallette, Tim Wert.

### Marr: Plants Important in Pollution Control

Do you know what nature's most effective pollution control device is? The answer is plants. What's more, plants are an excellent air conditioner.

But the plants found in a particular place or plants that happen to come up after man has used the land aren't necessarily the best ones to control soil erosion or various types of pollution, says a local conservationist.

In much of Nebraska, grasses are the most important type of plants. This was emphasized on a recent tour which District Conservationist Arnold Marr of Wayne made with other SCS personnel of the SCS Plant Materials Center at Manhattan, Kan.

The Center has over 800 individual collections of grasses and

legumes, 200 collections of forbs and over 350 different species, strains, selections or origins of woody plants being observed and evaluated for conservation use.

"The acre of grass in a good thrifty condition releases about 2,400 gallons of water on a windy summer day through evaporation and transpiration," according to the local conservationist.

"This much evaporation equals the cooling effect of a 70-ton air conditioner," he continued.

Well managed grass is ideal for erosion control, beautification, recreation and animal forage, and grasses are effective borders, corridors, deslitters and living screens, he says.

Grasses vary widely within individual species. There may

be many types or strains of big bluestem, little bluestem, Indian grass or other plants growing within an area of 500,000 square feet or as close as a few counties. These variations are caused by differences in climate, soil, moisture, exposure, nutrients and other factors affecting their existence.

Unwise use of plants by man has too often influenced the kinds and amounts of plants and the ecological harmony of nature, says Marr.

Marr, while unwise use of the resources results in their depletion and contributes to more serious problems that can be partially solved only by the expenditure of tax dollars.

The SCS is constantly looking for strains of plants that will

help solve specific environmental problems on agricultural and non-agricultural lands.

"We need many kinds of plants for temporary or permanent protection of urban, industrial and residential developments; for recreational and community service lands; for pollution abatement; for stabilizing eroded areas; and for other specific conservation uses which result in resource conservation and enhancement of the environment," says Marr.

Also needed are cool and warm season grasses and legumes to extend the grazing season and provide forage reserves for livestock, browse plants for deer and better food and cover plants of wildlife habitat, he continues.

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Dance to THE

## FORTE' ENTERPRISE

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM

# Saturday, Sept. 25

Admission \$2.00      9:00-12:00

By Dick Manley  
Wayne State's football Wildcats come back to home sod Saturday night for their local debut, with Washburn University of "Popka, Kan., as the foe and annual Band Day as an added attraction.

The 7:30 p.m. game is the first of three straight home games—Lincoln coming Oct. 2 and Chadron State for homecoming Oct. 9.

For the Wildcats, practice this week is a stiff regimen of offense, especially in the line. Wayne's attack, usually explosive in recent years, had tough going in last Saturday's opener, a 13-10 loss to Emporia State at Emporia.

Coach Del Stoltenberg and staff at mid-week were considering some changes to stiffen the offensive line, maybe by shifting

some veteran defensive players to offense. Two years ago this was Stoltenberg's prescription after four opening losses.

While the offensive line started with three returning starters, it also had four newcomers with little varsity experience, the coach noted. There is talent available. "We just need to get into a seasons experience in a week."

The memory of a 21-14 loss at Emporia last year may figure in Wildcat psychology. Veterans of that defeat came back with no excuses except that they "didn't play well."

At Emporia, the Cats had trouble moving their offense against a defense which Stoltenberg said appeared to be "loaded with Emporia's best players." He thought Wayne's defense did pretty well.

Both Emporia touchdowns came immediately after turnovers. On the first play after a Wayne punt was blocked in the first quarter, Hornet running back Bryan Schurle rushed 17 yards to score. The kick for point failed.

An Emporia punt figured in the four-quarter Hornet TD. A personal foul on-against Wayne during the punt gave Emporia a first and 10 on the Wayne 27, and one play was all the Hornets needed to score, with quarterback Mike White going 27 and Gary Hare kicking the point.

Wayne put together its best offense in the fourth quarter, several times prodding deep into Hornet lands. A variety of mis-plays—Penalties, a fumble and an incomplete pass into the end zone—stuffed off Wildcat scoring.

Wayne rushing produced 113 yards of gain, but 93 losses—far over normal—cut the net to 20 yards. Passing added 53 yards. Emporia, laboring with a young

team, had troubles too, losing four of six fumbles (Wayne lost one of two.)

Penalties hurt both teams. Wayne marching backwards 95 yards, Emporia 80.

Jim Kearney, junior transfer, started at quarterback, but divided signal calling chores with veteran senior Marty Going. Kearney hit one of four passes. Going four of 16.

Washburn whipped St. Mary of the Plains, 49-18, last Saturday. In the second show of rushing power, a week earlier the Ichabods downed Missouri Valley College, 28-6.

Turning back Kevin McCormick boosted his rushing total to 450, accounting for more than half the Washburn ground gain of 726. Tight end defense has yielded only 31 yards in two games. Washburn has not called much on passing, with 155 yards on 10 completions. That's about half of the opponent pass gain.

Future Wayne foes had these results: last week: Omaha blanked Northwest Missouri, 9-0; Chadron downed Dickinson State, 24-6; Kearney lost to Eastern Montana, 27-14; Peru broke Gracefield, 29-24; Morningside bombed Missouri Western, 50-7; Leavenworth beat Mayville, 25-10; and Yanonka hit Dana, 30-7.

Picnic Near Orchard

Eighteen members of the local Izakiah Walton Chapter joined approximately 150 the representatives from 17 Nebraska communities at a state picnic held on the McElrife Ranch and fish hatchery near Orchard Sunday.

Norris Weiblo, president of the local Recs, said those attending the picnic were given a tour of the state's 36-pond fish hatchery following the picnic dinner.



WH Lettermen Providing Grid Punch

These Blue Devil lettermen from last year have been enjoying Coach Allen Hansen plenty of punch as he goes after another winning record in West Husker Conference football. The Wayne High club has already racked up two victories, one over Madison and one over Wisner-Pigler Friday night. The Devils meet Neligh for their first home

stand of the year. Front row from left, Ron Ring, Ed Bull, Joe Roberts, Mike Ginn, Mike Minsky, Roger Frahm, Ken Hall, Don Hansen, Larry Shupe; back row: Ken Frahm, Tom Kersting, Scott Niemann, Dave Kudrna, Bill Fletcher, Randy Holdorf, Doug Pochman, Charlie Morris, Doug Sturm, Coach Hansen.

Conferences At A Glance



West Husker				East Husker			
W	L	T		W	L	T	
Bloomfield (2-0)	2	0	0	Wis-Pigler	1	0	0
Wayne (2-0)	2	0	0	Pender (2-0)	1	0	0
Pierce (2-0)	1	0	0	Seyler (2-0)	1	0	0
Laurel (4-1)	4	1	0	Lynn's (1-1)	1	1	0
Plainview (0-1)	0	1	0	West Point (0-1)	0	1	0
Stanton (0-1)	0	1	0	Tek-Herman (0-1)	0	1	0
Madison (0-2)	0	2	0	Wakefield (0-1)	0	1	0
Neligh (0-2)	0	2	0	Oak-Craig (0-2)	0	2	0

West Lewis & Clark				East Lewis & Clark			
W	L	T		W	L	T	
Hartington (2-0)	2	0	0	Walhill (2-0)	2	0	0
Wausa (2-0)	2	0	0	Newcastle (1-1)	1	1	0
Coleridge (1-1)	1	1	0	Homer (1-1)	1	1	0
Osmond (0-2)	0	2	0	Em-Hubbard (1-1)	1	1	0
Winside (0-1)	0	1	0	Allen (0-1)	0	1	0
				Ponca (0-2)	0	2	0

23 Queens to Grace

AK-Sar-Ben Rodeo  
AK-Sar-Ben's World Championship Rodeo will be attended by 23 beautiful queens during its 10 performances, which run Sept. 24 through Oct. 2.

Ten of the queens, led by AK-Sar-Ben Queen Ann Strauss, will be on hand for Friday's opening ceremonies. Miss Strauss will join AK-Sar-Ben King J. D. Anderson in the grand opening of the rodeo.

Nine district dairy queens from Nebraska and Western Iowa, one of whom will be chosen to reign as AK-Sar-Ben's dairy queen, also will appear Friday evening.

Northern Pike Less Than 24 Inches In Length Must Be Returned To The Water If Caught In Nebraska East of U.S. Highway 81.

The only exceptions are fish taken from the Missouri River and its outflows.

Mixed-bag capital of the nation, Nebraska again offers hunters who help the state live up to its title a bit of recognition in the form of a "NEBRASKA Land Mixed Bagger Award."

Hunters who take the number of game birds and animals meeting the requirements of the program will be eligible for attractive certificates printed on high quality parchment.

The three levels of skill recognized by the Game and Parks Commission for the Mixed Bagger Award are expert, marksman and sharpshooter.

To qualify as an expert, a hunter must fill requirements for all eight species covered by the award. Sharpshooters must meet six of the eight. Marksman four of the eight.

Hunters have already filled

Mixed Bagger Award Is Again Offered

Requirements for each species: pheasant, 2; quail, 3; prairie chicken, 1; sharp-tailed grouse, 1; duck, 2; goose, 1; cottontail, 4; and squirrel, 2. Hunters are not required to take all species the same day, but must fill requirements for one species and have the bag certified the same day.

The bag must be verified on an official application by a permit vendor, conservation officer or Game Commission employee. After all species necessary for an award have been certified, an application should be mailed to the NEBRASKA Land Mixed Bagger; Game Commission, Box 30370, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503.

2 Homecoming Contests Highlight of Grid Action

Two area football teams—Winside and Laurel—will attempt to chalk up victories Friday night in cap homecoming activities at their schools.

Winside will take on cross-conference rival Ponca as the Wildcats seek their first win of the season. The club is currently sporting an 0-1-1 record after losing to Emerson-Hubbard and matching Allen.

Laurel will tangle with an always tough Pierce team, now 2-0 for the year. Laurel has a 1-1 record after losing to Bloomfield and whipping Neligh.

Selections for this Friday night's action:  
Wayne over Neligh: The Blue Devils are too strong defensively for the hapless Neligh Warriors. Score: Wayne 26, Neligh 7.

Hartington over Winside: Undefeated Hartington should exit out a win over Winside to spoil the Wildcats' homecoming night. Score: Hartington 20, Winside 6.

Pierce over Laurel: The Bluejays should keep their record clean with a win over Laurel, dampening the Bears' homecoming. Score: Pierce 14, Laurel 6.

Allen over Ponca: Allen should be able to contain the offensively weak Indians while racking up at least a couple scores. Score: Allen 21, Ponca 6.

Pender over Wakefield: Pender's high-flying club should collect its third win of the season at Wakefield's expense. Score: Pender 19, Wakefield 6.

Jr. Bowling League Being Started

Youths 10 through high school age are invited to sign up for the junior bowling league being organized at Melodee Lanes in Wayne.

Competition in the sanctioned league will begin Saturday, Oct. 2, with league play being held each Saturday morning starting at 10 o'clock.

Anybody wishing to sign up for the league should call the bowling alley at 375-3390 as soon as possible.

The time has come for us to convince the young people that business leaders are willing to cooperate with them in every way possible to improve the quality of life in America, and to improve conditions under which people live." — Arch N. Booth, executive vice-president, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Jr Hi Cheerleaders

At Laurel Selected  
Six Junior high cheerleaders at Laurel were elected Friday for the '72 school year.

They are: Kathy Wendell, Diane Spahr, Renee Wallin, Kandy McCorkindale, Marilyn Loge and Teri Dikis.

Alternate is Debbie Jensen.

Games on Tap

Friday  
Neligh at Wayne  
Pierce at Laurel (Homecoming)  
Ponca at Allen  
Wakefield at Pender  
Hartington at Winside (Homecoming)

Junior King, Queen To Be Selected At Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo

A Cowboy Kid and Junior Rodeo Queen will be selected at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben World Championship Rodeo slated for Sept. 24-Oct. 2.

The competition is open to youngsters, seven through 13 years of age, wearing western equipment on mounts under 60 inches (15 hands).

Judges select the winners under the same rules used in a western pony class at a horse show. Ponies will be shown on both leads at a walk, trot and gallop. Ponies count 20 percent, horsemanship 60 percent, costume and personal appearance 20 percent.

Both the Cowboy Kid and Junior Queen receive a beautiful saddle.

Entry blanks are available through the Ak-Sar-Ben general office in Omaha.

Games on Tap

Friday  
Neligh at Wayne  
Pierce at Laurel (Homecoming)  
Ponca at Allen  
Wakefield at Pender  
Hartington at Winside (Homecoming)

Additions Finished For Atokad Racing

Fans who follow the Thoroughbreds to Atokad Park in South Sioux City will enjoy the recent additions and features for the meet opening next week.

The second story addition, containing a pari-mutual section, food and beverage concessions, rest rooms and closed circuit television coverage of the tote board and racing action, was inaugurated last year.

New this year will be open "stakes" races and record purses on handicap races. This is bound to attract some of the areas finest racing stock.

Since early spring, much work has gone into grooming of facilities, including the track itself. Smock, general manager, says the running surface is "in the best condition ever."

Atokad will offer 29 days of racing, ending Nov. 6, the last day of pari-mutual racing of the year in the state.

Only rifles delivering 900 foot-pounds of bullet energy or more at 100 yards are legal weapons for hunting deer and antelope in Nebraska. Marble-loaders of 40 caliber or larger are also allowed.

"SAVE BEEG ON THESE SCHOOL SPECIALS!"

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5 DUFFERBURGERS \$1.00  
5 BAGS OF FRENCH FRIES 98¢

WILDCATS Thursday - Friday - Saturday BLUE DEVILS

FOLLOW YOUR TEAM THIS WEEKEND:  
• WAYNE HIGH VS. NELIGH — FRIDAY — WSC Field 7:30 p.m.  
• NEBRASKA VS. TEXAS A&M — SATURDAY — Lincoln 1:30 p.m.  
• WAYNE STATE VS. WASHBURN U. — SATURDAY — WSC Field — 7:30 p.m.

FREE Gallon of Coke with the purchase of a 15-Piece Tub of Chicken!

Lil' Duffer  
Sun. thru Thur. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
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Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
PHONE 375-1900 7th and Main in Wayne

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## **SOME FOLKS THINK IT PAYS TO GO SHOP OUT OF TOWN...**

but have they stopped to think about what happens to that dollar they spend away from home? Part of it will go to support the schools, churches and public projects of the community in which that dollar was spent. All well and good. But what about the schools, churches, etc. in our own community? These must also be supported. Don't short-change our hometown and yourself by scattering dollars elsewhere . . . keep them working right here for you and yours!

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**Remember...the money you spend  
at home stays at home!**



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**LH Youths Vie for Honors At Homecoming**

Candidates for homecoming king and queen honors at Laurel High School this year include these 10 seniors. The school's homecoming activities are scheduled for Friday night when Pierce travels to Laurel. Among the queen candidates are, from left, Mickey Mallatt, Pam Smith, Vickie Brachvogel and Denise Dicks. Not pictured are Kim Matthews and Penny Braggeman. King candidates are, front row from left: Robert Patfield and Bruce Johnson; back row from left: Mitchell Baier, Monte Burns, Gary Chace and Kevin Wacker.



**County-by-County Job Report Available**

Employment in Nebraska totaled 386,058 in March, 1970, a 3.6 per cent increase from the March 1969 figure, according to a report issued this week by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Taxable payrolls in the first quarter of 1970 totaled \$295.1 million, 3.4 higher than in the comparable quarter of 1969. The report, "County Business Patterns, 1970 Nebraska" is one of a series of annual reports providing county-by-county and state first-quarter economic data. It presents data by detailed industry classification on mid-March employment, first quarter taxable payrolls, and the number and size (by employment) of reporting units for private non-farm business firms.

**Wet Stuff Is Genuine**

That wet stuff that fell in the area Tuesday and Wednesday was the genuine article, although somewhat of a seersucker in these parts. The dust-dampening rain amounted to .52 of an inch and was appreciated.

Temperatures for the past week:

Date	HI	LO
Sept. 14	70	42
Sept. 15	72	46
Sept. 16	62	40
Sept. 17	60	44
Sept. 18	62	28
Sept. 19	70	34
Sept. 20	78	50

**Belden Host to NE District Meet**

Belden was host Tuesday evening to the annual Northeast Nebraska IOEF Lodge meeting. Fifty-seven were present including district officers Gordon Casal of Belden, president; Guy Krahmer of Emerson, vice-president; and Elmer McDonald of Belden, secretary-treasurer.

Also present were Grand Master Jess Dobrovoly of Atkinson; Past Grand Master Marvin Scott and Past Grand Patriarch Ray Carter, both of Atkinson; E. D. Past Grand Masters J. E. Jewett and E. E. Anderson and Past Grand Patriarchs Leslie Stevens and Ralph Simpson, all of Norfolk.

Belden Lodge No. 193 had charge of the opening, followed by presentation of the colors by Norfolk Lodge 46. Conferring the Third Degree was exemplified by Hartington Lodge No. 199, and South Sioux City Lodge No. 182 had charge of the memorial service.

New officers elected E. M. J. Krahmer of Emerson, president; Norman Morden of Hartington, vice-president; and Paul Fucher of Emerson, secretary-treasurer.

Emerson will host the 1972 convention. Following the business meeting, the Belden Hebehaus served lunch at the Johnson Chapel dining hall. Members of the Northeast Nebraska District are Hartington, South Sioux City, Emerson, Newcastle and Belden.

of the data for each county, the reports are useful to business for analyzing market potential, measuring the effectiveness of sales and advertising programs, setting sales quotas and budgets, and analyzing the industrial structure of regions.

Copies of the report are available for 70 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

**SBA, VA Working To Help Vets Get Loans for Businesses**

An agreement to help veterans get the necessary training to qualify for SBA financial assistance to start their own businesses was announced this week by Thomas S. Kleppe, administrator of the Small Business Administration, and Donald E. Johnson, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

"I am asking all SBA personnel to take an active interest in counseling veterans as to the educational opportunities available to them which could lead to an active participation in small businesses," Kleppe said.

"Small business is the backbone of the American free enterprise system," he added, "and SBA is deeply involved in assisting Americans who wish to start or expand their own businesses."

"We owe it to the veterans who have a desire to own and operate their own businesses to provide them with sound management guidance and with financial help."

Under the plan, SBA's management assistance officers will counsel with veterans to determine what training, if any, they need to have a reasonable chance of succeeding in business, and will determine whether the veteran can qualify for an economic opportunity loan.

If SBA finds that the veteran needs additional training, SBA will certify this to the Veterans Administration, specifying what management training is necessary. The Veterans Administration will arrange for the training in an approved educational institution of the veteran's choice.

When the training has been successfully completed, the Veterans Administration will certify to SBA and if the veteran needs financing to get a start in business, SBA will try to help him obtain a loan.

Nebraska veterans interested in learning more about this program should contact the Nebraska District Office of SBA, 215 N. 17th St., Omaha, Nebr. 68102.

**Native of Clarkson Heading WS Stater**

Larry Jirsak of Clarkson is editor of the Wayne Stater, weekly newspaper of Wayne State College, this fall, and Allan Roth of Bancroft is business manager. Atsaka, a 1963 graduate of Clarkson High School, transferred to Wayne State College, where he served four years in the Air Force. Roth, a 1969 graduate of Bancroft High School, is a major in business education.

**Seeing Eye Dog Arrives at Laurel**

A seven-month-old, German Shepherd arrived in Laurel last week to spend one or two years in the Harold White home. "Snooky" is a potential seeing-eye dog and will remain with the White family until he is 24 inches in height.

He was donated to the Nebraska Lions Sight Foundation by a Council Bluffs family. When of proper age and height, he will travel to Rochester, Minn., to undergo intensive training in order to qualify as a leader dog. If he is not accepted, the Whites may keep him.

**Health Tips**

Here's a health tip from the Nebraska State Medical Association: Carbon monoxide is a silent killer that attacks with very little warning. This gas is produced every time a carbon-containing material burns.

As a safeguard, restrict all charcoal cooking to the outdoors. The superstition that charcoal is "safe" after the outer surface turns gray is not true. Charcoal produces the gas as long as it is giving off heat. Even putting a charcoal grill in a fireplace can be hazardous unless it is well vented. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning may include headache, drowsiness or nausea. In case of suspected poisoning, move the victim to fresh air immediately and call a physician or take the victim to the nearest hospital emergency room. Artificial respiration may be needed if the person is unconscious.

The next time rain threatens your cook-out, do not move the charcoal grill indoors. Grills should always be operated where there is plenty of fresh air.

**Mrs. Mary Gross Funeral Services Held Saturday**

Services for Mrs. Frances Surber Gross, Wisner, were held Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Wisner, with the Rev. Father Boland, Wisner, and the Rev. Father Bagley, Wayne, officiating at the rites. Mrs. William Dennis was in charge of the music.

Palbearers were William McGuire, Wisner, Robert Branda Jr., John Markiewicz, David Maxwell and Gerald Otto. Burial was in the St. Joseph's cemetery at Wisner.

Mrs. Frances Surber, daughter of David and Mary Surber, was born December 24, 1902, at Wayne. On November 28, 1929, she married William M. Gross of Wisner.

She attended the Wayne Public Schools and was graduated from the Wayne State College. She taught school at Geving and later in Wisner. For the past two years she has been city librarian in Wisner.

She was preceded in death by one sister and three brothers. Survivors include her husband; nine sons and four daughters; one sister, Mrs. Belle Nolan of Torrington, Wyo.; one brother, John of Wayne, and 24 grandchildren.

Unemployed engineers and scientists will help themselves find jobs under a new program called Voluntary Engineers, Scientists and Technicians. With a Labor Department grant of \$149,695, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will set up the program in 25 States in which the volunteer technical workers will search out, develop and promote professional jobs to likely employers on behalf of their jobless colleagues.

**2 School Assemblies Scheduled at Allen**

Two student assemblies will be held in the Allen High School over the next few days. On Friday personnel from North Dakota State University at Fargo will present a program on ecology. On Tuesday Danny Liska of Nebraska will present a program on his travels.

**Business Notes**

Hazel, Jane and Dianne from Hazel's Beauty Shoppe and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mitchell Nissen from Beulah's Beauty Shoppe, all attended the LaMaur hairstyling show and workshop held at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha Sunday and Monday. The show featured Mr. Wells and Miss Dixie from Bruno's School in Canada.

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# A CHURCH SERVICES

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)  
Friday, Sept. 24: Nebr. District Missions Committee, 5:30 a.m.;  
Saturday, Sept. 25: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and confirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m.;  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Bible Institute, Wakefield, 7:30-9:30 p.m.;  
Monday, Sept. 27: Duo Club progressive pizza supper, 6:30 p.m.;  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; Waltham League migration to Norfolk, 6:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Crusade for Christ in Concord School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
ALTONA  
Missouri Synod  
(E. A. Binger, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
(Marvin Brannaman, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; sermon by Rev. Charles Tyler, Omaha church school, 11.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

p.m.; 8th grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; 7th & 8th grade confirmation, 8 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Evangelism workshop, 2:30-8:30; Monday, Sept. 27: Trustees, 7 p.m.; Administrative Board, 7:30.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Nominating committee, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7.

**THEOPHILUS CHURCH**  
(George Francis, supply pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
(George Francis, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Sunday evening services will be dismissed.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
(A. W. Gode, pastor)  
Friday, Sept. 24: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 25: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 with Holy Communion.

## Visitors at Center

### Keep Residents Busy

Recent visitors to Dahl Retirement Center have included St. Mary's Guild, who served Sept. coffee and cookies, Sept. 18th; the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church group, who prepared and served cookies on Sept. 16.

About five residents of the center made the group that began bowling Thursday afternoon under the sponsorship of Mrs. Irene Jeffrey and Mrs. Bull. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with Pastor Peterson, presented the worship services Sunday afternoon at Dahl's.

Homemaker Meet Held  
Mrs. Ed Morse was hostess Tuesday afternoon for the Progressive Homemakers meeting. Nine members answered roll call with their opinions of the new television shows. Mrs. Alfred Spilow was a guest. Mrs. Alma Splitgerber received a birthday gift and the lucky drawing gift. Card prizes went to Mrs. Harry Scholtz, high, and Mrs. Harvey Helbold, low. Mrs. Harvey Helbold will host the next meeting which has been changed to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

## Ten at Dinner

Ten members and a guest, Jocelyn Smith from the Northeast Station, attended the BPW dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Ron's Cafe. Thelma Woods had charge of the program on women's liberation, and spoke on the jobs competitive with men. Eleanor Edwards and Etta Fisher spoke on the Specific Language Disability program. Several members indicated their intentions to attend the District Business and Professional

Women's convention to be held at the New Towner in Omaha Sunday. Next regular meeting will be Oct. 26 at Roe's Cafe.

## College Youth Meet

A group of college students, sponsored by members of the Wakefield Christian Church, met Monday evening at Bressler Park for a "snack and yak" time. About 15 attended the meeting. Plans were made to hold a hayride and chili supper following the UNO game Saturday, Oct. 2.

## Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton  
Phone 355-4833

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Gerald Goldberg, pastor)  
Saturday, Sept. 26: Saturday school at Winside, 1-3:15 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; Bible Institute at St. John's in Wakefield, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 28: Adult membership class at Winside, 7:30 p.m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Robert Swanson, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(Paul Hansen, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
(Father Anthony Tresek)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Mass, 9 a.m.

Visitors to the Carroll area this week in the Ellery Pearson home and with other friends are Beatrice Cobb of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Fern Young, nee McBride, Wichita, Kan.; and Mrs. Bill Hall, nee Millie Ernest, Meridian, Idaho. All are former Carroll residents. Parsons, Miss Cobb, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hall were supper guests Monday in the Charles Whitely home.

No-host dinner guests in the Ellery Pearson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitely, Allie Clark of Walthill, Dan Hibbert and Wendell of Norfolk, Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Otto Baler of Wayne and Mrs. Mae Schwitzer, DeLand, Fla.



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NEW MERCHANDISE

**SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 25th**  
7:30 P.M.  
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MOTOR GRINDERS :: TARPULAINS HEAVY DUTY 5" AND 6" VISES 1/2 AND 3/4 INCH DRILLS DRILL BITS :: TOW CHAINS JIG SAWS :: SANDERS OPEN END & BOX END WRENCHES SOCKET SETS - ALL SIZES HEAVY DUTY NEOPRENE CABLE	SETS OF WATERLESS COOKWARE FOOD MIXERS ELECTRIC HEATERS TOASTERS PERCOLATORS STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE SOME FURNITURE ASST. ITEMS SETS OF MELMAC DISHES STEAM IRONS ELECTRIC CAN OPENERS ELECTRIC FRY PANS KITCHEN UTENSILS CUTLERY SETS ELECTRIC DEEP FRYERS VACUUM CLEANERS ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES WAFFLE IRONS	ELECTRIC BROTHERS PHONOGRAPHS ELECTRIC KNIVES RADIOS AND TRANSISTORS LUCKY :: BINOCULARS MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES JEWELRY TEFLON COOKWARE SETS CAMERAS :: WALKIE-TALKIES DECORATOR CLOCKS POLE LAMPS :: TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES HAIR CLIPPER SETS LADIES' HAIR DRYERS GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS TO BE SOLD - ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

**COME EARLY, BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.** Merchandise can be inspected afternoon day of sale. Sale Will Be Held Rain or Snow. DEALERS WELCOME. Sale Presented By Bonded Representative.

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**Homecoming**

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets are \$1.25. Friday's activities are set to get underway at 2:40 p.m. with a school pep rally and class skits on Winside's Main Street. Later, at 7:30 p.m. the Wildcats are scheduled to meet Harringtons in a grizzled duel on the home field. Homecoming attendants will be announced during the half-time program.

The king and queen will be announced and crowned during the homecoming dance in the multipurpose room around 10:30 p.m. A group called the Velvet Expose of Sioux City will provide the music.



Queen candidates for Winside's homecoming royalty are, from left, Susan Walker, Debbie Jaeger, Peggy Deck and Shelley Glass.



Winside Wildcat's homecoming king candidates are, from left, Bob Krueger, Larry Cleveland, Doug Jenkins, and Jerry Wacker.

**Space Journey**

(Continued from page 1)

weekly through November—will include photos sent back by U.S. space probes called Mariner, a study of Mars' two moons, seasonal color changes on the planet and a stereo soundtrack. Mars was selected as the subject for the season's first program, Rupp said, because the planet was nearer the earth in August than it has been since 1924, or will be during the rest

of the century. He also pointed out that Mars is the next logical step in the exploration of space and that both the U.S. and Russia have two space probes on the way to send back pictures of the planet. The planetarium is located on the first floor of the Carhart Science Hall on the college campus. Further information about the shows and reservations can be obtained by calling Carl F. Rupp at the college, extension 374, or at his home at 375-1276.

**Band Day**

(Continued from page 1)

ture," and "United Nations March." The latter will be a tribute to its composer, Karl King, noted local director and composer who died recently. Bands are coming from Allen, Battle Creek, Bancroft, Clark, Clarkson, Bloomfield, Colorado, Creighton, De Soto, Dodge, Lewis, Fairport, Newman, Grove, O'Neill, Osmond, Plainview, Spencer, Verdier, Wakefield and Wausa. Missing this year is the Wayne High Band, which has an opportunity to attend the University of Nebraska Band Day.

**West Elementary Title III Group Slates Meeting**

Progress made during the summer in the specific language disability program at West Elementary School will be the topic of discussion as members of the Title III Community Council meet Wednesday in the school at 7:15 p.m.

Dorothy Lee, council chairman, said the meeting is the first of four scheduled during the school terms and will be divided into four brief sessions giving council members opportunity to study various sections of the program. Instructors in the four divisions of the specific language disability program include Margaret Hensick and Yi Hartman, language component; Jean Owens and Mary deFrees, curriculum modification; Don Kiersey and Paul Eaton, perceptual motor training; and Esther Guthrie and Norma Backstrom, parent components.

Mary Lee Enfield of Bloomington, Minn., plans to be present to demonstrate the use of audiovisual television taping and how it can be used in working with disability students.

**Wayne to Host Reading Group**

Wayne will be host this Saturday to a meeting of the North-east Nebraska International Reading Association.

The group, one of five such organizations in Nebraska, was set up several years ago for those interested in improving reading instruction, and is attended primarily by elementary school teachers and principals. It meets four times a year. Saturday's meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Wayne State College Library, will feature James Porter of Omaha, chairman of the Nebraska I.R.A. He is expected to speak on the state organization and its goals.

Mrs. Marjorie Decker of Ne- ight is chairman of the group and Mrs. Lois Dunklau of Pierce is secretary-treasurer. The district meeting and the state workshop to be held in Kearney Oct. 9 are open to the public. Persons wishing further information may call Wayne, Mrs. Irene Schultz at 375-2200, extension 270.

**USDA Extends Loans On '69-70 Corn Crops**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that loans on 1969 and 1970 crop corn under extended (re-seal) loan and 1971 crop corn put under farm-stored loan will be extended beyond the announced July 31, 1972 maturity date, says Ray Butts, director of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The extended loans on 1969, 1970 and 1971 crop corn stored on farms were to mature July 31, 1972, but farmers will be given the option to extend the loans until May 31, 1973.

Butts said the announcement of the loan plans were made Tuesday because it may be a factor with some producers in deciding whether to store or sell during current harvest-time.

**50 Youths Take Part In District Meeting At Laurel Saturday**

Fifty area student council members attended a workshop Saturday at Laurel High School. Election of officers was held with the following results: Jim Hennessey (Erlin Pope John), president; Tom Black (Pierce), vice president; and Kathy Chace (Ainsworth), secretary.

L. T. Mallatt, Laurel city manager, gave a speech on the ingredients needed to become a leader in your school, church or community.

stored loans outstanding in the U.S. for the 1969 crop is about 75 million bushels; for 1970 crop the quantity is about 125 million bushels.

In addition, USDA officials anticipate that about 300 to 400 million bushels from the 1971 crop will be put under farm-stored loan and extended until the May 31, 1973 maturity date.

**Wakefieldian Unhurt In One-Car Mishap**

A Wakefield man escaped with scratches following a one-car mishap two miles north and a few hundred feet west of Wakefield around 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Trooper D. Rother, Nebraska Safety Patrol, investigated and reported Lyle D. Brown, 19, of Wakefield, was westbound on a country road and lost control of his 1967 Oldsmobile.

The auto rolled over into the north ditch and was demolished. Rother noted that Brown was wearing a seat belt at the time.

Potatoes were considered a delicacy in pioneer homes. Bolland potatoes were favored by children, while the older ones ate the peelings.

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<p><b>SHAGS</b></p> <p>On Jute or Rubber Back — Plain Color or Tweeds In Nylon or polyester — Perfect for any Room in Your Home.</p> <p>FROM <b>\$4.58</b> Sq. Yd.</p>	<p><b>KITCHEN or BATH CARPET</b></p> <p>On Rubber Back — In Nylon, Polypropylene, 100% Enjay Vectra or Olefin Fiber — Ideal for Family or Rec Room — Easy to Install.</p> <p>FROM <b>\$4.95</b> Sq. Yd.</p>
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Louis M. Tencoster, Newcastle, Internat'l Trk

1970
Lavern Mabius, Ponca, Fd
Vern M. Hubbard, Allen, Ford
1966
Tom Koehnly, Ponca, Plymouth
Phillip A. Fischer, Laurel, Chrys
1964
Frank J. Hansen, Wakefield, Chev
Vern M. Hubbard, Allen, Ford
1963
Vaughn Macking, Emerson, Chev
Larry Dean Wilson, Allen, Merc
1959
Norman Johnson, Newcastle, Fd
Paul E. Rahn, Allen, Chev
Dale Taylor Jr., Allen, Ford

1958
Allan Bauman, Newcastle, Internat'l Trk
1957
Randy D. Bahr, Wakefield, Chev
1949
Alan Van Buskirk, Dixon, Willys
1936
Gary Anderson, Concord, Internat'l Plup.
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Marion A. Waggoner, Wayne, 59, and O. Ann Frommer, Yucca Valley, Calif., 33.
Marlin D. Bender, 20, and Sharon Kay Keller, Newcastle,

COUNTY COURT
Deans Wayne Morick, Des Moines, Iowa, \$10 and costs, speeding.
Charles H. McAfee, Wayne, \$15 and costs, operating motor vehicle without required certificate of inspection and approval for current year.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Richard and Jennie Hartson, N.Y.
Lois 5 and all Lot 6, Blk. 4 City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1

THE WAYNE HERALD
96th Year - No. 37
Wayne, Nebraska 68878, Thursday, September 23, 1971
Section 2 - Pages 1-8

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N.W. WAKEFIELD Surprise Nelsons

Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2877
Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Nelson were surprised by a group of neighbors who called Sunday evening to help them observe their fourth wedding anniversary.

Honor Mrs. Schultz
Mrs. Gus Schultz was honored Sunday with dinner at the Cornhusker Cafe. Guests included her sister, Mrs. Otto Lundtke of Stanton, Mrs. Leo Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blatter.

Go to Rochester
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, Laurel, and Mrs. Marvin Draghu took a day's drive to Rochester, Minn., where she has accepted a position on the nursing staff.

Entertain at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring entertained several relatives at dinner Friday at the Cornhusker Cafe.

Marlin Schultz spent the weekend in Lincoln with his family. They attended the football game.

DOR Gets Approval For Highway Work

The Nebraska Department of Roads has received federal approval for protection works design of the Logan (releg) Bridge east of Pender.

Cars, Trucks Registered

- Douglas or Elizabeth Barclay, Wayne, 1971
Gene F. Isom, Wayne, Ford
Mary L. Weible, Wayne, Pontiac
William Heimer, Randolph, Fd
Tom M. or Linda Dendinger, Wayne, Yamaha
Walter Rauss, Wayne, Internat'l Plup
William Jr. or Cheryl Clauson, Wayne, Opel
Donald A. Shokan, Wayne, Capri (Merc)
Joseph R. or Marcella Bistandig, Wayne, VW
Roger Iffert, Wayne, Chev
Gerald O. or Joan Gay Isler, Wayne, Rambler
Kathleen Gay Thorbeck, Wayne, Olds
Charles Piersen, Wayne, Chev
Charles L. or Stella Schultz, Wayne, Fd
Gerald D. or Carol Dohrman, Wayne, Olds
Werner or Vera Mann, Winston, Chev Plup
Ivan Frese, Wayne, Ford
Russell Nissen, Winston, Ply
Tom Main, Wayne, Chev

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Way Back When



A Thriving Community

Many things have been said in recent years that could sound the death knell for small towns scattered throughout the United States...

and in-town jobs. It is also true that more and more people—fed up with cities of a half million population or more—are moving back to smaller cities and towns...



This Is Common Sense?

Hunters are filtering into the fields across the state of Nebraska to take advantage of the large number of birds and animals which are open game each year.

University, 4 State Colleges Seeking Boost in Budgets

General funds, a term heard a lot during budget discussions, means the money you and I provide government through our taxes.

30 Years Ago

September 25, 1941—W. H. Sweet has been appointed Wayne County re-employment committeeman to help men who have served with the armed forces re-establish themselves in employment on their return...

25 Years Ago

September 21, 1946: Wayne City council Tuesday evening ordered reflectors for lighting the local ball park...

20 Years Ago

September 24, 1951—Lavern Lewis, Whalide, will leave Sept. 30 for South Africa, where he will work for a year as a finished carpenter in government work...

15 Years Ago

September 20, 1956: Roy Christensen will be general chairman of Wayne's community chest drive this year. It was announced Wednesday...

10 Years Ago

September 21, 1961: Jean Meyer, 10, showed the grand champion at the 4-H beef show and sale sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Thursday...

Downtown Parking Problems

Warning tickets issued by Wayne police during August reveal that motorists have created a parking problem in Wayne. According to a monthly report submitted to the city council by Police Chief Vern Fairchild...

The Chamber would like to see the parking ordinances enforced, according to Floyd Brackton, manager, as an effort to curtail the practice of downtown employees taking parking space needed for the convenience of shoppers.

Capital News

General funds, a term heard a lot during budget discussions, means the money you and I provide government through our taxes.

Quotable Notables

To love one's self is the beginning of a life-long romance. — Wilde. Sceptics are never deceived. — French Proverb.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired, however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter.

Editor: I read the letter to the editor about the business place in the same block as the police station blocking the alley. There is no one who uses the alley more than I do and it never seems to be blocked for any long period of time...

to note the favorable reception of young folks, some of whom ask for more copies to give their friends.

Editor's Note: The letter referred to appeared in the September 16th issue of The Wayne Herald. The writer said it was unreasonable for a business to have the right to block a public alley in order to work on machinery...

Dear Editor: Recently we spent our vacation in your state. I vowed that when I returned to California I would write you.

Advertisement for 'PAY OFF!' with phone number 375-2600.

Editor's Note: Copies of this letter were sent to The Wayne Herald, the Omaha World-Herald, Nebraska Department of Roads, and the governor of Nebraska.

Advertisement for 'Join Our Reporting Staff' with phone number 375-2600.



Advertisement for 'The Kittle Pulpit' with phone number 375-2600.



# WINSIDE Mrs. D. Krueger Host to Scattered Neighbors

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 284-4872

Mrs. Dale Krueger was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the first fall meeting of the Scattered-Neighbors Club. Fourteen members answered roll call with their favorite chip dips.

Mrs. Krueger read "Trees Are the Best Cooler and Purifier of Air." The group decided to take their husbands out for supper at Lee's Steak House at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30. Mrs. Herbert Jaeger conducted the lesson on food cooking.

At the food committee for Wayne County Achievement Day, to be held Oct. 1 at Wayne, will be Mrs. Chester Marozz and Mrs. Warren Marozz.

Officers elected were Mrs. Robert Jensen, president; Mrs. K. Rieger, vice-president; and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, secretary-treasurer.

Next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the Jaeger home.

**Returns Home**  
The W. L. Carys returned Thursday from Lincoln where Mrs. Cary had spent three weeks in the Oscar Flinn home after being released following a two-week stay at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Glenn H. Olsons spent the weekend in the Randy Milnes and Marvin Jagerhok homes, Omaha.

The Henry Bernels and granddaughter, Vlette, of Glendale, Calif., are spending several days in the Fliner Monk home.

The Gene Miller family, Omaha, were dinner guests Sunday

in the George Farran home and spent the weekend in the Farran and Alfred Miller homes.

Friends and relatives gathered in the Eldon Thies home Sunday to observe the birthdays for Mr. Thies and Duane.

Jim Jackson, Lincoln, and Robert Jackson, Millard, spent the weekend in the Charles Jackson home.

## Society -

**Social Calendar**  
Thursday, Sept. 23  
Pitch Club, George Farran  
Friday, Sept. 24  
GT Pinocchle, Mrs. Pauline Bragynski  
Three-hour Bridge Club, David Warmemunde  
Tuesday, Sept. 28  
Senior Citizens, 8 p.m., auditorium, for cards

**Marks Birthday**  
Friends and relatives gathered in the Helst Weible home Friday evening to help him observe his birthday. Card prizes were won by Anna Koll, Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs. William Janke. Cooperative lunch was served.

**Fourteen at Circle**  
Fourteen members attended the first center Circle meeting held Thursday afternoon in the Roy Davis home. Mrs. Adolph Meyer was co-hostess.

Roll call was answered with amount canned or frozen this season. Mrs. Warren Jacobson was a guest. Year books were

distributed and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Norris Janke. Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Mrs. Roy Davis demonstrated making nylon dish scrubbers and holders. October 21 meeting will be in the James Janson home with Mrs. Otto Field, co-hostess.

**SCS Club Meets**  
SCS Club met Friday in the Edgar Marozz home. Fourteen members answered roll call with first day-of-school memories. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Jo Thompson and Anna Carstens. October 15 meeting will be in the Fred Muehlmeier home.

**Have Birthdays Dinner**  
Dinner guests Sunday in the Fliner Monk home for the birthdays of Kevin Wolfram and Gene Wagner were the Gene Wagners and Billy of Woodland Park, the Dean Wolfgams and Kevin of Columbus and the Heora Bernels and Vette Bernel of Glendale, Calif.

**Have Housewarming**  
Mrs. Cliff Peters and Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, instructors at the Winsted Elementary School, were hosts to a housewarming in the Alfred Miller home Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-one teachers and cooks were present.

Millers recently moved to the home they built in the north part of Winside. Mrs. Miller teaches sixth grade at Winside.

**Sew for Missions**  
Sewing Circle met Thursday

afternoon to sew for mission children. Five members attended the meeting. Cooperative lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

**Mark Birthdays**  
Guests Saturday evening in the Lyle Thies home for Terry's 13th birthday were the John Assmus, Les Alleman, Roger Jansen and Brian, the fourth Assmus family, Hadar, and the Marvin Assmus family, Peemer.

**Meet Thursday**  
Lestire Ladies met Thursday afternoon in the Alda Hargstad home. All members attended the first fall meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Vern Jensen and Mrs. Clifford Burghs.

Next meeting will be Oct. 21.

**Have First Meeting**  
Pitch Club held their first fall meeting in the Warren Jacobson home Sunday evening. Next meeting will be Oct. 10 in the Charles Jackson home.

**Modern Mrs. Meet**  
Modern Mrs. Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Paul Frangberg home. Guests were Mrs. Dennis Jacke, Mrs. Robert Wacker and Mrs. Alvin Hargstad.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Evelyn Jaeger and Mrs. Frank Weible. Next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the Warren Jacobson home.

**Move to Winside**  
The Lester Grubbs family moved over the weekend from

Norfolk to a home in the north-east part of Winside. Their home is the former Gerald Perrin residence.

**Hold Chicken Supper**  
Robbick Lodge met Friday evening in the Chester Wylie home for their annual chicken supper for members and families. Next meeting will be Oct. 8.

**Meet With Dammes**  
Card Club members held their first meeting of the season Sunday evening in the LeRoy Dammes home. October 17 meeting will be in the George Jaeger home.

## Churches -

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 25: Saturday church school, 1 to 3:15 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 worship, 10:20 with Holy Communion.  
Monday, Sept. 27: Church council, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 28: Adult membership class, 7:30 p.m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Paul Reimers, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Robert L. Swanson, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11-



Newly installed Kiwanian officers include, from left, Bob Jordan, secretary-treasurer; Keith Mosley, president; and Bob Carhart, president elect.

## Kiwanians Install Officers

New officers for 1971-72 were installed by local Kiwanians following a noon luncheon Monday at the Woman's Club Room.

Officers for the new year starting Oct. 1 were installed by Lieutenant-Governor Arnold Norskov, Alblon, and include Keith Mosley, president; Bob Carhart, president-elect; Herland Pankrat, vice-president; Ir-

## Business Notes -

It was "Free Day" in Carroll Saturday as several business places held open house and grand opening.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Rees, owners of the new hardware, served free coffee and donuts in observance of their grand opening. Free candy bars were given to all visitors in the new printing shop by owner John Lambert who also gave a hedge trimmer and a circular saw as door prizes. Kavanaugh Feed & Trucking held their fifth annual free watermelon feed.

There were also numerous bargains at the rummage sale held in the auditorium. It was sponsored by several Carroll area women with Mrs. Willis Tague as chairman. Along with the rummage sale was a first-time showing of ceramics for sale, displayed by Mrs. Ronald Kuitman.

## Former Resident Dies Enroute To Nebraska

A former Wayne resident, Lawrence Wambers, son of Oscar and Lella Stewart Wambers, died last Friday near Leadville, Colo. He was in route to Wayne to visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hebes.

He was born November 14, 1910 at Wayne. On August 21, 1932, he married Evelyn Hebes. They lived in Wayne until 1937 when they moved to Oregon. In 1957 they moved to San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he had worked as a technician at a State Mental Health Hospital until his retirement in 1969 due to his health.

Services were held Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Doniver Petersen officiating. Organ selections were played by Mrs. Norman Meyer.

Pallbearers were Lawrence Hebes, Roger Bartels, Fritz Benz, Mark Heffernan, Donald Haugeous and Bob Benz. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Harryll (Sharon) McMaster, and two granddaughters, Shelly and Lynette, all of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; his mother of Atascadero, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Frank (Lem) Stanton of Atascadero, Calif.; and two brothers, Maurice of San Diego, and Donald of Glenwood, Iowa.

As seen in Ladies' Home Journal

let Naturalizer spoil you a little

It's a beautiful shoe in soft crinkle patent. Elegantly styled, elegantly trimmed with two interlocking golden circles. For wear with all your tailored clothes, all day and on into the evening.

**\$21.95**

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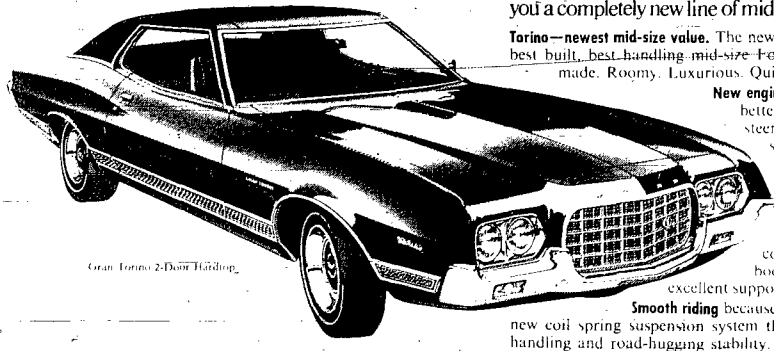
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# New 1972 engineering, styling, at frozen 1971 prices... Never a better time to buy a Ford!

## Gran Torino.

One of nine all-new Torinos. Only Ford, among all U.S. car makers, brings you a completely new line of mid-size cars.



**Torino—newest mid-size value.** The new Torino is the best built, best handling mid-size Ford we've ever made. Roomy. Luxurious. Quiet.

**New engineering...** with better ideas from a steering system insulated against vibration to standard front disc brakes.

**Rugged.** Torino's new computer-tuned body-frame gives excellent support and rigidity.

**Smooth riding** because Torino has a new coil spring suspension system that offers sure handling and road-hugging stability.

**Comfortable** because you get extra riding room in all nine new Torinos for 1972. **Quiet** because it's a Ford.



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World famous for its quiet ride... now one of the world's most luxurious cars.  
Ford LTD is quiet...plus.

Quiet... plus luxury. You get a 351 V-8. Automatic transmission. Power front disc brakes. Power steering. All standard.

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Quiet... plus durability. Aluminized mufflers, zinc-rich primer and galvanized key underbody parts all help fight rust and corrosion.

Thunderbird. Ford Torino. Mustang. Maverick. Pinto. See the 1972 Better Idea Cars at your Ford Dealer's.

Boys 8-13 register now at your participating Ford Dealer's 1971 Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition. Hurry, registration ends October 1.

**FORD** Better idea for safety... buckle up.

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You can tackle a motor trip in almost any kind of weather, if you're driving a brand-new car with all the latest features. Come in now for the cash you need to purchase it.

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# FARM PAGE

## Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

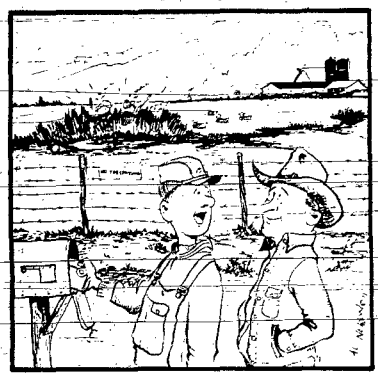
By Eddie Collins

**Tablets:**  
Mayor Dale Northern of Dodge City made your writer a Deputy Marshall of Dodge City last Friday. Monday a telegram was sent to me to arrest Mayor Lindsey for inciting riots in Dodge City by vociferously endorsing "Unlimited Import beef."

An effort was made but he is still at large, protected by an alert police battalion and a galaxy of press officers.  
After three days of political double-talk and red tape New York City assigned a beef cookout site one block from the Wall Street Exchange.

Which is greater: A four per cent shrink and commercial feedlot, B, a 60-mile haul less two per cent or C, 4 1/2 per cent interest to a bank?

**Warning:** You Westerners will lose your auctions if you persist on increased country contracting. You NEED that local seasonal protection. A proprietor wants a full year for area cattle from grass of a limited carrying capacity. So when some drawing, bourbon-supported stranger drives in and widows the cattle, that auction suffers immediately but you do ultimately.



"I DON'T HAVE THE HEART OT TELL THOSE CITY BOYS THEY BUILT THEIR DUCK BLIND ON MY FEEDLOT POLLUTION CONTROL POND."

### Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q. When should Christmas cactus be brought in and how should it be cared for?  
A. It should be given a rest from the first of September to the first of October by putting it in the cellar and giving it limited amounts of water to prevent it from drying up completely. It can then be put in the light and put on a full ration of water.  
Q. What can be done to rid mountain ash of green worms?  
A. The tree could be sprayed with Sevin; however, this late in the season there would be little benefit in spraying the tree.  
Q. What will cause weeping willow's leaves to turn yellow?  
A. The tree is probably dry. Willows shed leaves readily when dry weather hits.

## 'Don't Fertilize Trees Now'

This is not a good time to apply nitrogen fertilizer to trees and shrubs, according to Ellsworth Benson, assistant state and extension forester with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.  
If your trees need fertilizing, he says, wait until later in the fall when the leaves have fallen and just before freeze-up. The fertilizer will then be ready to work next spring. The application of nitrogen fertilizers in late summer and early fall tends to stimulate new growth which will not have time to harden off before winter, according to Benson. The result, he warns, is winterkill.

## County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

**Pollution Controls Required**  
There is and has been a great deal of confusion about feedlot pollution control requirements.



**Most livestock feeders have paid little attention up to this time.** The Nebraska Environmental Control Council, created by the 1971 legislature, has indicated feedlot pollution control will be one of its major program areas. Nebraska law requires that feeders must have needed waste facilities constructed by Dec. 31, 1972.

Visitors are subject to fines. A permit is required to construct, install, modify or operate any disposal system. The Council may demand a copy of the systems plans and be able to inspect during the construction period. It can also stop construction on any project which does not meet specified requirements.

Feeders must provide waste control facilities when runoff from their feedlots flows into a watercourse, onto a neighbor's property or into a roadside ditch. These rules apply regardless of the size of the feedlot operation.

The plans for handling runoff from feedlots must be approved by the council before construction begins. Hence the need for permit application.  
Much of the confusion and the tendency of feedlot operators to ignore the problem comes from changes in the control agency, changes in interpretation of rules, particularly as they apply to feedlot size and animal numbers, and an overlapping of jurisdiction by the Environmental Control Council and Army Corps of Engineers.  
Feedlots handling 1,000 or more animals with pollution control problems must also have a permit and comply with Army

## CONCORD Elect New LCW Officers Thursday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 384-2495  
At their general meeting Thursday afternoon at the Concordia Lutheran Church LCW members elected the following new officers: Mrs. Jill Nelson, president; Mrs. John Erlandson, vice-president; Mrs. Pat Erwin, faith and life chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Olson, outreach and fellowship chairman; and Mrs. Esther Peterson, Christian action chairman. Mrs. George Vollers, Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Erick Nelson were on the nominating committee.

Mary Circle members presented the program, "Person to Person," with Mrs. George Johnson as leader. Clara Anderson had devotions and the Naomi Circle served refreshments.  
A workshop has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m., to be followed by a potluck luncheon at noon. Ruth Circle will host the October general meeting, which has been changed to 8 p.m. September 30. Mrs. Vivian Gulson, missionary from Africa, will be guest speaker. The circles will meet Oct. 21 instead of on their regular meeting date.

**Hold Community Tea**  
Martha Circle of Concordia Lutheran Church held a community tea Sunday afternoon at the church parlors. Pastor Erlandson spoke to the group of senior citizens in attendance and Pastor and Mrs. Erlandson sang two songs. Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hanson presented two piano duets. Martha Circle served refreshments.

**Have Birthday Dinner**  
Dinner guests in the Jerry Martindales home Sunday honoring the birthdays of Mark Martindale and Earl Hughes were the Bill Walls of Sioux City, Ivan Clarks, Herman Daehls of Wakefield and Jim Martindales of Wayne. Walls

and Sara Erlandson started Sunday School this fall and Timothy Johnson was a new Cradle Roll member this year.  
Mrs. Dale Pearson and Mrs. John Erlandson served refreshments.

**Honor Birthdays**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson entertained last Wednesday evening for Ann and Len's birthdays. Guests were the Paul Boses, Wallace Andersons, Ted Johnsons, Evert Johnsons, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Ellen Logren and Mrs. Esther Peterson. Layne Johnson was an after school guest of Len's.  
Guests Saturday afternoon for Len were Kurt and Kevin Behrenkamp, Mike Victor, Jim Bose, Steve Anderson, Dwight and Dennis Anderson, Jay Gant, Rick Peterson and Todd Nelson.

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were overnight guests.  
Entertains for Rochelle—Mrs. Don Dahlquist entertained Wednesday afternoon for Rochelle's birthday. Guests were the 12 third grade girls from Rochelle's class. Guests Saturday in Rochelle's honor were Mrs. Fern Conger, Clarence Dahlquist and the Marilyn Dahlquist family.

**Mark Birthdays**  
Dinner guests in the Jim Nelson home Sunday in honor of Len's birthday were Erick Nelsons and Arthur Johnsons. Joining them for the afternoon were Melvin Magnusons and Marlen Johnsons.

**Birthday Supper Held**  
Orville Rices were supper guests in the Derald Rice home Wednesday in honor of Christine's birthday. The Derald Rice family spent the weekend with Mrs. Irene McFarth, Independence, Iowa, to observe their wedding anniversary and the birthdays of Christine, Donna and Diane.

Jenneth Klausens spent the weekend with their children, the Harold Johnsons of Papillion, and Dwayne Klausens of Millard. Guests in the Meredith Johnson home Friday to honor his birthday were Bill Johnsons, her Petersons, Clarence Pearson and Glen Rices.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mr. Arthur Johnson spent Friday and Saturday in the Evan Peterson home, Flan-

## Churches -

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: Ladies Aid at church, 2 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(John C. Erlandson, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: 7th grade only, catechetical class, 8 a.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: Area mission and ministers meeting, Salem Lutheran Church, Dakota City, 3 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 27: Church council family picnic at the parsonage, 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 28: LCW workshop, 10 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
(Melvin L. Loge, pastor)  
Sept. 22-23: 3rd Northeast Nebraska Men's Fellowship Crusade at Concord School gym, nightly, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 10; worship, 11.  
Tuesday, Sept. 28: Fall district mini-conference, Columbus.

A good-size tree gives off 47 transpires 300 gallons of water daily, producing the same cooling effect as about 10 room-size air conditioners.



### New look. New luxury. New protection. New 1972 Pontiacs!

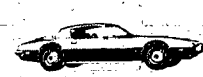
1972 Grand Ville. Our most luxurious Wide-Track ever, with a new front bumper that "gives" on minor impact and then returns to position.



1972 Grand Prix. You'll have to decide what's better...the style or the ride.



1972 Luxury LeMans. All the luxury you want without buying more car than you need.



1972 Firebird. Pontiac has taken the rough ride out of the road car. For good.



1972 Ventura II. The new small Pontiac with the small-car price.

They're all at your Pontiac dealer's now.

That's what keeps Pontiac a cut above. Don't forget to buckle up for safety.





## EDUCATION MAKES OUR WORLD GO ROUND

More than 600 scholarships are awarded by Ak-Sar-Ben each year to students, nurses, county extension agents, vocational agricultural instructors, teachers, firemen and policemen at nearly every university and college in Nebraska.

# AK-SAR-BEN



## WAKEFIELD See Hawaiian Slides at Club Meet

Mrs. Robert Miner, 287-2543  
Phone 287-2543  
Kum-John-Us Club of the First Christian Church met Thursday evening at the fellowship hall. Twenty-five members and five guests were present. Pastor and Mrs. Everett Epperson of Onawa, Iowa, showed the group slides of their recent Hawaiian trip. Lunch was served by the Wilbey Gleason and Gary Schlotfeldt. Next meeting will be Oct. 14.

**School Calendar—**  
Thursday, Sept. 23  
Volleyball, Emerson-Hubbard, there, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 24  
Football, Pender, there, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 27  
High school football, Pender, there, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 28  
Volleyball, Pender, there, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 30  
National Honor Society initiation

## Society

**Social Calendar—**  
Thursday, Sept. 23  
Salem Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m.  
Boy Scout Court of Honor, elementary multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.  
Cub Scout review, elementary multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.  
Covenant Mary Martha group, 2:30 p.m.  
Christian Church Friends, Folks, 7:30 p.m.  
St. John's Bible study, Mrs.

Donald Meyer, 2 p.m.  
Boy's Brigade, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday-Friday, Sept. 23-24  
Lutheran Church Women Retreat, Ponca, 2 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 24  
Westside Extension Club, Mrs. Harold Smith, 2 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26  
Senior Citizens banquet, Christian Church, 8 p.m.  
Town and Country Club progressive dinner, begins at Mrs. H. L. Eaton home

Tuesday, Sept. 28  
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29  
Covenant Naomi Circle, Mrs. Albert Anderson, 2:30 p.m.  
Covenant Rebecca Circle, Mrs. John Barden, 2:30 p.m.  
Covenant Beth Circle, Mrs. Eugene Lundin, 8 p.m.  
Ministerial Association, John Epperson, 10 a.m.

**Meet in Lind Home—**  
Rural Home Society met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Emil Lind home with six members. Guests were Mrs. Rottie Wilson of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and Mrs. Fred Tsch.

A get-well card was signed for Mrs. Mable Sandahl at the Wakefield Hospital. New club books were distributed and discussed. Roll call was answered with warmest greetings.

**Attend Breakfast—**  
Thirty-boys brigade members

and Brigademen attended the annual breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Committee members, who cooked and served the pancakes and sausage were Bud Simpson, Elmer Carlson and Bob Mfner. Guides are John Viven, Marvin Borg and Dennis Carlson. Meeting will resume Thursday, Sept. 23.

**Retreat Set—**  
Covenant Women will hold a retreat at Twin Lakes Bible Camp, Manson, Iowa, Friday, Sept. 24 through Sunday. Women interested in taking part should contact Mrs. Malcolm Jensen, Emerson.

**Meet at Cornhusker—**  
Home Circle met Friday afternoon at the Cornhusker Cafe. Mrs. Laurel Miner was hostess. Ten members were present. The extension lesson on drugs was given by Mrs. Merlin Helm and Mrs. Francis Muller. October 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Muller.

**Six at Meeting—**  
Six members of St. John's Lutheran Church attended the Lutheran Family Service meeting Thursday at the Norfolk City Auditorium. Attending were Pastor and Mrs. Donald Meyer, Mrs. Mable Anderson, Mrs. Anders Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Provasika.

**Honor Birthday—**  
Neighbors' women were honored guests Wednesday in the Mrs. Alden Johnson home to help her observe her birthday of Friday.

**Host Shower—**  
Mrs. Robert Miner was co-hostess to a baby shower Friday evening for Mrs. Rob Gerean. The event was held in the Mrs. Jess Johnson home, Sioux City. About 20 guests attended. Mrs. Miner was accompanied by Patty.

## Churches

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH**  
(Fred Jansson, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: Mary Martha, church, 2:30 p.m.; Boy's Brigade, 7:30.  
Saturday, Sept. 25: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.  
Tuesday, Sept. 28: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Covenant Women's Circle, noon; Mrs. Albert Anderson, 2:30 p.m.; Rebecca, Mrs. John Barden, 2:30; Ruth, Mrs. Eugene Lundin, 8; Choir rehearsal, 7:30.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: Instruction class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.  
Friday, Sept. 23: Bible study, Mrs. Donald Meyer, 2 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 25: Communion announcements, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30; Bible institute, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Minis-

terial Association, Epperson, 10 a.m.; Junior choir, 4 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(James Marlett, pastor)  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Ministerial Association, John Epperson, 10 a.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(John Epperson, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: Friendly Fellowship  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Senior Citizens luncheon, church, 9 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.  
Monday, Sept. 27: Bible study, Wayne Senior Citizens center, 3 p.m.; Visitation, 7.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Ministerial Association, Epperson, 10 a.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer and shared groups, 8.

## HOSKINS Meets In Grothe Home

Mrs. Hans Asmus  
Phone 565-4412  
Twentieth-century Home Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Marvin Grothe home. Mrs. Charles Ott became a member.

New officers elected were Mrs. Alvin Wagner, president; Mrs. Donald Johnson, vice-president; and Mrs. Duane Lenemann, secretary-treasurer.  
Plans were made for the Wayne County Achievement Day to be held in Wayne Oct. 12. The lesson, "London Looking," was given by Mrs. Bill Willers, October 12 meeting will be in the Pajochens home.

**Attends Meeting—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede attended a Stanley Rally at Cataract Motor Inn, Sioux Falls, S.D., Friday and Saturday.

**Entertains for Birthday—**  
Friday evening Mrs. and Mrs. Hans Asmus entertained the Birthday and Anniversary Club in honor of her birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Clare

Shaw. Church school, 9:35; worship, 11.

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## District Lion Meet

Ninety-nine area Lions Club members and their wives registered at the annual district workshop held recently at Laurel. A business meeting was held for cabinet officers and club members and an afternoon program was provided for the ladies with demonstrations on hand-crafted ceramics. Mrs. Vikar Kruger of Belden was program chairman.

Guest speakers for the evening meal were Larry Steen, district Governor, and Wayne Marshall, candidate for third vice-president of Lions International of Chicago.

Donna Jensen and her seeing-eye dog were program guests. She played several selections on her guitar and accordion, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marvin Jensen of Goshawk.

One morning in 1932 citizens of St. Joseph, Mo., awoke to find that the wandering Missouri River had cut a new channel. Since then their city airport, though still legally Missouri domain, has been on the Kansas side of the stream. National Geographic says.

## Our aim...

**QUALITY MEATS**

**AT LOWEST PRICES**

Meadow Dale ICE MILK, Economy Gal. 98c  
Wildrich BEEF Patties, 6 & 8 to lb. 75c

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### JOHNSON FROZEN FOODS

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Best Loved Family Show!

Sun., Sept. 26 thru 29  
SIOUX CITY MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Tickets: \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

**PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE**

Sun., Sept. 26 — 4 P.M. (Matinee!)

Sun., Sept. 26 — 8 P.M. (Half Price for Juniors 16 and Under)

Mon., Sept. 27 — 7 P.M. (Special Salute to Scouts, Public Invited)

Tues., Sept. 28 — 8 P.M.

Wed., Sept. 29 — 8 P.M. (Half Price for Juniors 16 and Under)

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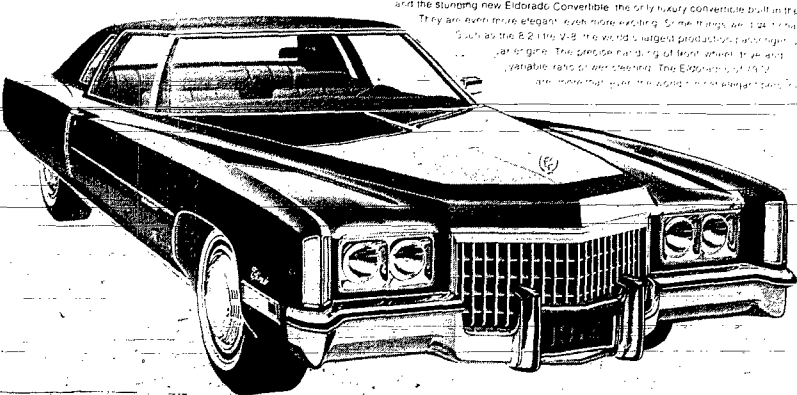
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# Cadillac '72

One great car after another.



# FABULOUS

## The great autumn sale on new gas dryers.

Right now during the Great Autumn Sale you'll get fabulous savings on a new gas dryer. There are many styles and colors to choose from, and each has the modern, work-saving conveniences gas dryers are famous for. See your dealer today—or stop by our nearest office for a fabulous deal on a fabulous dryer.

- PERMANENT PRESS SETTING—Cool down cycle, keeps clothes wrinkle-free!
- TOPS IN ECONOMY—On the average, costs less than a penny a load!
- FASTER DRYING WITH GAS—So your work goes faster, easier!

**WATCH FOR OUR UPCOMING SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!**

Peoples Natural Gas is a member of the Peoples Energy Company.

Eldorado, even more distinctive for '72. There's the comparable standard Coupe and the stunning new Eldorado Convertible. The only truly distinctive built-in trunk! They are even more elegant, even more exciting. For more information, see us at the show. Such as the B-211 the V-8, the world's largest production V-8 engine, the precise handling of both drive shafts, variable ratio over steering. The Eldorado '72 is an international award-winning masterpiece.

Out of a 70-year tradition of excellence came nine great Cadillacs for 1972. In addition to the models above, there are the magnificent Fleetwood Sixty Special, the new Galaxie Sedan and Coupe, and the most prestigious of automobiles, the new Fleetwood Seventy-Five one-seater Sedan. Finally, there's the Seventy-Five limousine, the only limousine built America specifically designed as a limousine. Cadillac '72 is one great car after another. Because Cadillac does not reject the past, but builds on it. Carefully. With Fleetwood coachcraft by Fisher. With styling continually and contemporarily. It's not just a glance that this is Cadillac. See for yourself at your authorized Cadillac dealer.

The Standard of the World still stands alone.

**GM**  
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS  
Cadillac Motor Car Division

# Parent-Faculty Group Organized

Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Phone 425-2403.

The newly organized Parent-Faculty Organization of the Allen Consolidated School will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 at the school auditorium. Theme for this year is "Where is Our School Heading?"

President is Wayne Stewart; vice-president, Mrs. Forrest Smith; secretary, Mrs. Marlin French; and treasurer, Mrs. Courtland Roberts.

On the hospitality committee are Bill Snyder, chairman; Gaylen Jacksons, James Walshes, Noelyn Isoms, Francis Matesses, Julie Swansons; program, Forrest Smiths, Keith Kruegers, Allen Trubes, Duane Koesters, Vauld Helms, Donald Klivers, Jim Wagners; health, Mrs. Barry Carlson, Mrs. Ken Halverson; publicity, Ken Linafelters, Jan Bersch, Craig Williamses, Jan Von Middens, Gary Erwins, Eugene Landins, Bill Cloughs, Ed Fahrhenries and Clarence Hastedes.

Room mothers are Mrs. Wayne Jones, kindergarten; Mrs. Bob Jones, first; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, second; Mrs. Duane Lind, third; Mrs. Mike DeBorde, fourth; Mrs. Larry Koester, fifth; sixth, to be named; Mrs. Merle Von Middens, seventh; and Mrs. Forrest Smith, eighth.

—Breaks Arm—  
Tim Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Schaefer, broke his left arm while playing at school. Tim was taken to the Pender Hospital where he spent several days before returning home Thursday.

## Society -

—Community Calendar—  
Thursday, Sept. 23  
Rest-A-While, Mrs. Bert Ellis, 2 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 24  
Knitting 1A, Mrs. Ruth Johnson  
Tuesday, Sept. 28  
Opal Chapter 195 Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Pleasant Hour Club, Fern Ellis, 2 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 1  
Cemetery Association, 2 p.m.

# Churches -

—Fleet Officers—  
Hand mothers met Monday afternoon, Sept. 13, to elect the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Jim Warner, president; Mrs. Richard Bloom, vice-president; Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Book, treasurer.

Allen band under the direction of Mrs. Keith Krueger, will attend Band Day at Wayne State College, Sept. 25. Sponsors will be Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Mrs. Bill Snyder, Mrs. Maurice Daventport and Mrs. Ken Linafelter.

—Hold Day Ride—  
Junior and Senior UMYF of the United Methodist Church enjoyed a happy Sunday evening. Junior members and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapleton, had a picnic following the hayride in the Duane Koester home. Senior members, their parents and guests enjoyed the hayride in racks pulled by tractors driven by Bill Hill Sr. and Ken Swanson. Following the hayride they had lunch luncheon served at the church.

Gaylen Jacksons and Kim, Jim Stapletons, Jerry Boswells, Patty and Beth, of Shickley were dinner guests Sunday at Larry Boswells, Blasing City, to honor Lanny Boswells' 1st birthday.

—Spring Bank Friends Church—  
(Tom Mercer, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 28: Monthly meeting, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28-29: State WCTU Convention, Waverly.

—United Methodist Church—  
(J. B. Choate, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.  
Tuesday, Sept. 28: WSCS Officers' Training, Randolph, 9 to 11 a.m.

—First Lutheran Church—  
(John Erickson, pastor)  
Thursday, Sept. 23: Junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; Confirmation at Concord, 7:30; Senior choir, 8:30.  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Married Couples, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 27: Church Council family picnic, parsonage at Concord, 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 25: Confirmation at Concord, 7:30; Senior choir, 8:45 p.m.; Confirmation

# Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Phone 585-4833.

Mrs. John Tethwisch was hostess to the Delta Deck Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Merle Von Kemm, were present.

Mrs. Kenny received the guest prize and other prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Frank Vlaesk and Mrs. T. P. Roberts.

Next meeting will be Oct. 7 in the Mrs. Tom Roberts home.

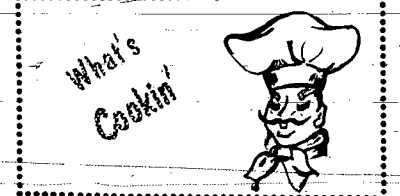
—Vacation Last Week—  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLain, Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Waller of Galva, Iowa, for four days near Lake of the Woods, Minn. The group also made a short trip into Canada, returning school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening services, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Mid-week services, 8 p.m.

—Social Calendar—  
Thursday, Sept. 23  
Logan Center Prayer Meet  
Catholic Youth  
Friday, Sept. 24  
Homecoming activities  
Saturday, Sept. 25  
The Boy Scouts pick up Goodwill bags  
Sunday, Sept. 26  
Methodist Adult Fellowship  
Logan Center MYF  
Evangelical Free CVF  
Monday, Sept. 27  
Troop 126  
Methodist Evening (treble)  
Tuesday, Sept. 28  
Lions Club  
Merry Homemakers  
Scout Recognition dinner, Wayne  
Wednesday, Sept. 29  
Cub Scout meetings

## Laurel

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer  
Phone 256-3585

## What's Cookin'



### Dish Made To Please Men Features Thrifty Chicken



There are women who dress for men, and women who cook for men—shorts, sweaters, robust dishes to cheer a man after a hard day. Chicken Stew with Onions is just that kind of cooking. It is old-fashioned in flavor with a rich, creamy sauce and bits of onions. For all its fine flavor this chicken stew is a thoroughly thrifty dish. Everybody knows chicken is an economical buy, but did you know that chicken has a protein content that no other meat exceeds and low fat content? It is protein of the highest quality, too, says the National Health Council. Put all this good nutrition before your man in a dish he is sure to like.

**Chicken Stew With Onions**

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces	5 medium onions, sliced
2 cups water	3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 1/2 teaspoons salt	1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup coarsely cut celery tops	3 divided
3 sprigs parsley	3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon	2 egg yolks
	2 tablespoons lemon juice

Put chicken in kettle; add water, salt, celery, parsley and tarragon. Bring to a boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Remove chicken to casserole; keep warm. Strain broth and boil rapidly until reduced to 2 1/2 cups. Cook onions in butter until slightly brown; add to chicken in casserole. Blend 1/2 cup of the evaporated milk with flour until smooth. Add to stock and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Beat together remaining 1/2 cup evaporated milk and egg yolks. Add to hot stock and stir until slightly thickened. Stir in lemon juice and pour over chicken. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

YIELD: 8 servings.



# "Especially for You" COUPON DAYS

CLIP 'N SAVE!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 23 - 24 - 25

**Kuhn's**

"SHEER - TOE - TO - WAIST"

**PANTY HOSE**

\$1.00 WITHOUT COUPON

The panty hose that sheers where you want it and reinforced where you need it. Guaranteed not to tear. Fits feet for school, play, or dress. Sheer to the waist, mood heel, sandal fit. One size fits all.

**77¢**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

TIME TO WEAR A

**SMILE PIN**

25¢ WITHOUT COUPON

Everybody is smiling these days and you should too. You can give everyone a smile for only 19¢ which will buy a big yellow smile pin.

**19¢**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

BONDED MAG KNIT

**DOUBLE-KNIT**

\$3.49 WITHOUT COUPON

58-60 inch bonded Monsanto guaranteed for a year double knit. Choose from seventeen different colors. Be sure to clip your coupon.

**\$2.77**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

FOR YOU GALS!

**STRETCH ANKLETS**

ONE SIZE 9-11

This is a regular 49¢ crew sock that is termed slightly irregular, however, this does not impair the wear. See them in our downtown store for only 23¢ a pair with your coupon.

**23¢**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

This Coupon Good for

**10% DISCOUNT ON ANY PAIR OF SHOES**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

CROSS-OVER

**ANGELA BRA**

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.00, EACH

Cross over center for comfort and easy moving. Light and fluffy tricot lined lace cups, shapies and contours naturally. Elastic sides, back and straps add to support and comfort.

**3.00**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday



**Kuhn's**

CUSHION FOOT

**WHITE TUBE SOCKS**

6¢ WITHOUT COUPON

Our most popular athletic sock known as the tube sock. Has comfortable cushion foot and one size fits all from 10 to 14. The slight imperfection does not impair the wear, and brings the price down, from \$1.00 to 50¢.

**50¢**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

MAVERICK 4-BUTTON

**FLARE JEANS**

YOUNG MEN'S 28 TO 36

WITHOUT COUPON \$4.99

Our most popular jean for young men. Western cut, light-fitting 10-ounce sanforized blue denim. Save over a dollar with this coupon.

**3.98**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

FOR THE GUYS AND GALS

**SWEATSHIRTS**

\$1.98 WITHOUT COUPON

Sweatshirts are the big buy of the season for both boys & girls. Men's long sleeve crew neck sweatshirts, reg. price of \$1.98. Assorted colors. S-M-L. Bring your coupon and save.

**1.00**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

**10% DISCOUNT ON ANY PAIR OF TENNIS SHOES**

Coupon Valid Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**Kuhn's**

"We Never Say No"

**Get the Derby Habit!**

For The Best Deal Going

**Coryell Derby Station WAYNE**

More Miles for Your Money! You can put a bargain in your tank and simply say "charge it!" when you carry a Derby Credit Card in your pocket. It's a good habit to get into because you get clean-burning, high-performance gasoline that lets you go farther for your dollar. Stop in and ask us about a Derby Credit Card of your own...it's the best deal going!

You can't buy a better gas at any price!



### The Wage-Price Freeze

Questions and Answers

Internal Revenue Service

Q—Will he get out of the Army in two weeks and returning to my old job. Can I receive the pay increase I would have gotten if I had not been in the Service?

A—Yes. Veterans returning to their pre-military employment during the freeze are entitled to all the increases they would have received had they not served in the military. Employees are hired at the pay scale in existence during the 30-day base period of July 16 to August 14.

Q—Is the Internal Revenue Service the only place where you can get information on the wage-price freeze?

A—No. Information on the freeze and assistance with complaints is provided at the 10 Regional Service Centers of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, and the more than 2,800 offices of the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, as well as 300 Internal Revenue Service Local Service and Compliance Centers throughout the country.

Q—Are welfare payments covered by the freeze?

A—No. Welfare payments are not covered by the freeze. They are not payments for services rendered and, therefore, are not wages.

Q—I'm a teacher. During the summer I received my master's degree and, as a result, I was

to receive a pay increment this fall. Can I still get it?

A—Yes. Pay increments for teachers who receive their master's and other scheduled pay raises dependent upon employees completing certain educational requirements may be paid during the freeze, because these actions are bona fide promotions. The employer, however, must be able to certify that such an agreement was in existence.

If the effective date of the teacher's contract is after Aug. 15, the increment must be no more than the amount that was granted last year.

Q—Can my city government increase rates for gas and electricity?

A—No. State or local governments may not increase charges or fees for government-provided services. However, state and local tax rates, and fees for licenses or legal penalties, such as traffic tickets, are not frozen.

Q—Can merchants pass on to consumers the cost of an increase in state or local taxes?

A—No. This is not permitted during the freeze.

Q—What are some of the food products not subject to the freeze?

A—Raw agricultural products, such as fresh fruit and vegetables, fresh fish and seafood, honey, and other products that retain the same physical form

they possessed when they left the farm gate, are not covered by the freeze.

All other agricultural and food products, such as frozen foods, slaughtered meats, etc., would be considered processed and subject to the freeze.

Q—The lease on my apartment is about to expire. I know my landlord has raised rents for new tenants in similar apartments. Can he now raise my rent?

A—No. If a tenant's lease expires, his rent may not be raised to the level being paid by new tenants in similar units.

### DIXON Plan State WCTU Meet

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford  
Phone 584-2588

Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday at the Concord Lutheran Church. Mrs. Iver Anderson gave devotionals. Mrs. Kenneth Olson had charge of the program. Hostess was Mrs. Hans Johnson.

The state convention will be held at the Wakefield Christian Church Sept. 29-30 with registration to begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday followed by a youth speech contest and a mes-

## The Business Scene



Mrs. Bruno Spittgerber of rural Wayne happily accepts the portable television set she won during the grand opening of Kaup's TV Service in Wayne last week. Awarding the prize is Bill Kaup. A total of 355 people registered for the drawing, held Saturday.

sage from Mrs. Helen Patzel, state WCTU president.

—Mrs. Nore Hostess—  
Sunshine Club met Sept. 15 in the home of Mrs. Oliver Noe with seven members.

Next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Mrs. Clayton Stingley.

—Meet Tuesday—  
St. Anne's Altar Society met Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall. The business meeting was

Day weekend at Lake Shackatan, Minn.

Douglas Kellions, Cornett Duffin, Iowa, were weekend guests in the Fuchs home.

Alwin Andersons were dinner guests Sunday in the Leus Anderson home for his birthday.

John Peterson returned Friday from Norfolk, Va., where he was hospitalized and went back Monday.

Bill Schuttes and Marie and Amanda Schutte attended the open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pettit's 25th wedding anniversary at Fremont Sunday afternoon.

George Fredericks, Manhattan, Iowa, arrived Friday to visit in the Clayton Stingley home.

Oliver Noes and Arlyn Noes and Andy, Omaha, were dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Hamm home, Fremont, to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Oliver Noe, Andy Noe and Ronda Hamm.

Earl Wrights, Hutchinson, Minn., were visitors Friday in the J. C. Metcalf home.

### BELDEN

## Honored With Card Party

Mrs. Ted Lesley  
Phone 985-2791

Eight guests, a club. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, a guest, won high.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were honored Sunday evening at a card party for their 24th wedding anniversary. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Gordon Cassal, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Clarence Stapelman and Robert Wobbenhorst. So-host lunch was served.

—Attend Fair—  
Ray Andersons, Greg Letting and Robert Wobbenhorsts and Roger attended the Spencer Fair Saturday.

—Meet Tuesday—  
Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the bank parlors. After the business meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Gordon Fuchs and Mrs. Lawrence Casal.

—Mark Anniversary—  
Guests in the Loyd Heathome Sunday evening for their first wedding anniversary were Robert Hanks, Patty and Larry and Don Painters and Rick, Carroll.

—Mrs. Harper Hostess—  
Mrs. Robert Harper was hostess Thursday evening to the Holly

## Churches -

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday, Sept. 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
(Latter William Viehler) a.m., Sept. 26: Mass, 10 a.m.

The Laurence Fuchs family were dinner guests Sunday in the Sam Bell home, Stromsburg. Clayton Halleons of Laurel and Clarence Stapelmans spent Saturday and Sunday at the Spencer Fair.

Where will the greatest number of job openings occur in the 1970's? In state and local governments, where employment will increase 52 per cent in 1980, according to the U. S. Labor Department. The 4.7 million new government workers will be the largest increase among all categories, with jobs in service industries increasing 40 per cent, the next highest.

Hippocamuses spend half their lives in water, which offers safety and support for the animals' huge bulk. National Geographic says. With few natural enemies, they may live nearly half a century.

Don't Miss This Special on Name Brand

## Men's Short Sleeved Sweaters

Regularly to \$16.00. **ONE GROUP \$7.99** Each

**SWAN-McLEAN CLOTHING - Wayne**

(No Coupon Necessary)

Don't iron them! • Enjoy a few minutes rest instead. Oshkosh B'Gosh matched sets are permanently pressed with Best/Prest. Just wash 'em, dry 'em and drape 'em over a hanger. Oshkosh work wear sheds dirt and grit, too. They're reinforced at points of strain. And they're guaranteed! Look for the Oshkosh label and insist on this quality brand.

**best/prest**  
GUARANTEED PERMANENT PRESS

### IT'S OSHKOSH B'GOSH — ALL THE WAY —

- **OVERALLS**  
(Blue & Stripe)
- **JACKETS**  
Lined & Unlined —  
Button or Zipper
- **OVERALLS**  
Striped, Colored and White
- **INSULATED COVERALLS**
- **JEANS**  
Slim (The Guys) or Bibless Overall
- **PANTS**  
Four Colors
- **SHIRTS**  
Four Colors
- **CAPS**
- **SHIRTS**  
(Chambray)

**Swan-McLean**  
clothing for men & teens  
WAYNE, NEB.

Don't Miss This Special on Name Brand

## FLARE DRESS PANTS

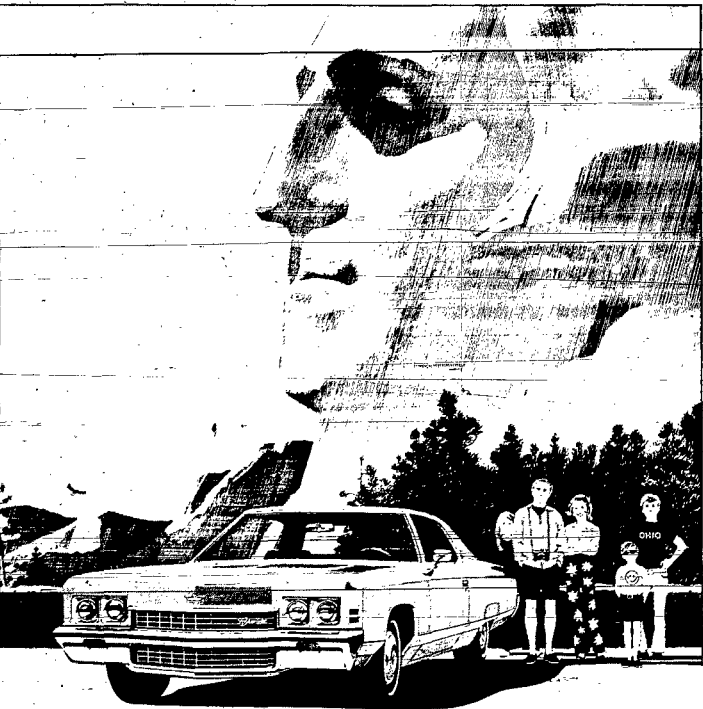
For College Students and All Fashion-Conscious Men **ONE GROUP \$4.99** Pair

**SWAN McLEAN CLOTHING - Wayne**

(No Coupon Necessary)

# 1972 Chevrolet.

## Building a better way to see the U.S.A.



Caprice Coupe illustrated at Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota

**We want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned.**

The best. No qualifications. No reservations. We want it to be the most beautiful, most trouble-free, most comfortable car you ever owned.

So we've given the 1972 Caprice (above) power steering, power front disc brakes, refined power ventilation and an improved front bumper to provide added front-end protection.

Plus a 400-cubic-inch V8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic automatic transmission.

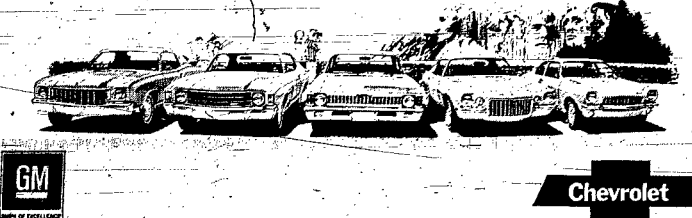
All standard, as you expect with a luxury car. And Caprice is but one of the new Chevrolets. There are 45 in all, pictured below (left to right) are the 1972 Monte Carlo, Chevelle, Nova, Camaro and Vega.

Altogether, a lot of diversity. So there's bound to be a Chevrolet just right for you, your family, your budget and your kind of driving.

Whatever your choice, we want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned. No less.

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Playing  
Cards**

Order at  
**The Wayne Herald**  
Quick Delivery!





SUPPLEMENT TO  
**THE  
WAYNE  
HERALD**

**FARM AND HOME MAGAZINE**

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1971

Back to school  
in the 1900's



# Pie "Ala Mode"

by Sandra Bloom  
Farm & Home Food Consultant

Always a favorite with young and old, ice cream has easily won the title "the great American dessert." It holds its own served alone, and combines well with so many dessert foods to make an otherwise simple final meal course a glamorous one. And besides being good to eat and a food everyone loves, ice cream adds some of the same important nutrients found in milk. It's rich in protein, calcium, iron, vitamin A and riboflavin. If you're in the mood for an extra glamorous dessert, try one of these ice cream pies.



## APRICOT MERINGUE ICE CREAM PIE

- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup chopped California walnuts
- ¼ cup margarine, melted
- 3 pints vanilla ice cream
- ½ cup apricot pie filling
- 1 cup marshmallow creme
- 2 egg whites

Mix graham cracker crumbs, sugar and walnuts together; stir in melted margarine. Firmly press crumb mixture on bottom and sides of pie plate and bake 8 to 10 minutes. Chill. Soften 1 pint vanilla ice cream in a bowl; spread on bottom of crumb crust. Spread 2 tablespoons apricot pie filling over ice cream; place in freezer until firm. Repeat two more times with remaining ice cream and apricot pie filling. Reserve the remaining 2 tablespoons apricot pie filling to be used in meringue. Stir reserved apricot pie filling into marshmallow creme. Beat egg whites until frothy. Then slowly pour marshmallow mixture into egg whites, beating constantly. Beat until meringue is stiff and holds a peak. Spread on top of pie being careful to seal edges. Place pie on a thick board; bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Remove from oven and place in freezer for ½ hour or until serving time.



## JAMAICAN FRUIT PIE

- 1 pkg. orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- ⅓ cup orange juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 2 teaspoons rum flavoring
- 1 cup finely crumbled macaroons
- 1½ cups drained canned fruit cocktail
- 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

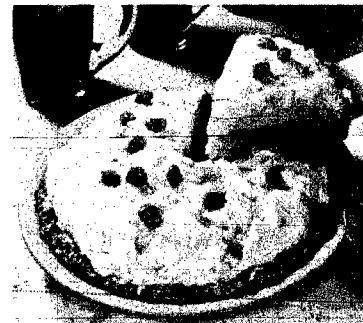
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add orange rind, juice, salt and ice cream, stirring occasionally until ice cream is completely melted. Stir in rum flavoring and macaroon crumbs. Chill a few minutes, until slightly thickened. Fold in well-drained fruit cocktail, and turn into baked, cooled pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional fruit cocktail and whipped cream, if desired.



## GINGER PEACHY PIE

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- ⅓ cup gingersnap crumbs
- ¼ cup margarine, softened
- 1½ cups chopped peeled fresh peaches
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture
- 2 drops almond extract
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- Whipped cream
- Peach slices

Mix crumbs and margarine until crumbly. Press firmly in 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool. Meanwhile, combine sugar, ascorbic acid mixture and almond extract. Add chopped peaches to mixture, tossing lightly to coat each piece. Chill 10 to 15 minutes. Mix peaches with half of ice cream. Spread in cooled crumb crust. Fill pie with remaining vanilla ice cream. Freeze until firm. To serve, garnish with dollops of whipped cream and peach slices which have been dipped in solution of 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture dissolved in 2 tablespoons water. Place in refrigerator until easy to cut. Makes 6-8 servings.



## ICE CREAM SUNDAE PIE

- Crust:**
- 1 egg white
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 1½ cups chopped California walnuts
- Margarine
- Filling:**
- 1 pint coffee ice cream
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- Sauce:**
- ½ cup light or dark raisins
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup light cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

**Crust:** Beat egg white with salt until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar. Fold in walnuts. Turn into well greased 9-inch pie plate. Spread evenly on bottom and sides, but not on rim. Mixture will be sticky, and it can best be pushed into place with a spoon. Prick well. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool, then chill. Fill with layers of coffee and vanilla ice cream. Freeze. Serve with Raisin Caramel Sauce. **Sauce:** Rinse and drain raisins. Chop coarsely or leave whole. Melt margarine in small saucepan, add brown sugar and cook and stir over low heat until sugar is melted and lightly browned. Remove from heat, and very slowly stir in cream. Heat about 1 minute longer. Remove from heat, and stir in raisins and vanilla. Serve warm or cold over ice cream pie.

## PEPPERMINT ALASKA PIE

3 egg whites  
¾ cup sugar

1 packet graham crackers,  
finely rolled (1½ cups crumbs)  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup softened margarine  
4-oz. jar chocolate sprinkles  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
½ cup crushed peppermint  
candy

Thoroughly blend graham cracker crumbs, sugar, softened margarine and chocolate sprinkles. Press firmly against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. (The easy way is to press crumbs into place using an 8-inch pie plate.) Bake at

375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool and freeze. Soften ice cream slightly and stir in crushed peppermint candy. Pile into crust and freeze until firm. Just before serving beat egg whites with sugar until stiff. Spread meringue over pie, sealing edges to crust. Bake at 500 degrees for 3 to 4 minutes. Serve immediately.

## STRAWBERRY SUNDAE PIE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
½ cup finely chopped California walnuts  
¼ cup softened margarine  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
1 cup (10 oz. pkg.) frozen strawberries, slightly thawed or use fresh strawberries, sliced  
Whipped cream  
California Walnut halves

Mix graham cracker crumbs, walnuts and margarine together until crumbly. Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees about 7 minutes. Refrigerate until well chilled. Spoon half of softened ice cream into shell. Spread with half of strawberries. Cover with remaining ice cream and strawberries. Garnish with whipped cream and walnut halves. Freeze. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes before serving.



Want to eat  
like summer  
all winter?



You can with  
Fruit-Fresh.

Fruit-Fresh captures the just-picked taste—preserves the colorful sparkle of fruit when you're canning and freezing. For day-to-day use, keeps freshly sliced fruit salad colorful and appetizing until served. Cost—about 1¢ per pound of fruit. At drug and grocery stores and wherever you buy Kerr jars.

A breeze to make: No baking. Creamy, crunchy and cool. Here's the easy way:

1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs  
½ cup regular margarine or butter, melted  
½ cup ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice  
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin  
2 eggs, separated  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Not evaporated milk).

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan.

## Lemon Breeze

Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.

2. In small saucepan combine ReaLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool.

3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges. Yield: 8 servings



Kellogg's  
CORN FLAKE  
CRUMBS

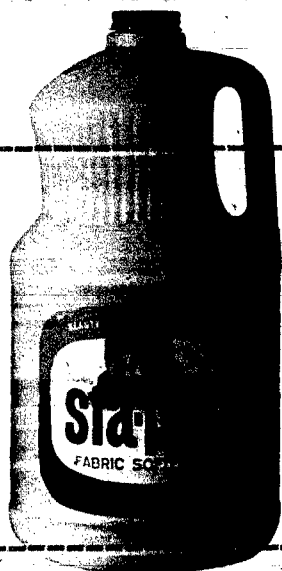


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Dear Sta-Puf:

Enclosed are two front labels from gallon-size bottles of Sta-Puf plus this coupon. Please send me a coupon good for 30¢ off on my next purchase of any size bottle of Sta-Puf.

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Offer expires December 31, 1971

# Behind Granny's Makeup You Find Irene Ryan.

by  
Irving Wallace



The names Brown Derby and Hollywood are synonymous. Seemingly one could not do without the other. The egregious, sophisticated and jaded Hollywoodians have a great deal in common with the tourists from the Middle West who daily flock into the Brown Derby for lunch hoping to see some of their favorite television stars.

One day when the doors swung open the usual number of heads turned nonchalantly in the direction of the doorway. In walked a chic, well groomed, blue-eyed, redheaded lady wearing a stunning blue cashmere sweater and matching skirt. All eyes bored into her momentarily, then returned to the luncheon plates. It was nobody anyone knew.

However, had this quiet stepping person worn say an old gray wig, an ill-fitting calico dress stretching down to cover a pair of old army boots four sizes too large for her; and had steel-rimmed glasses been hanging close to the end of her nose, she would have been recognized immediately as Irene Ryan, that popular shotgun-toting, whiskey-making Granny of the Beverly Hillbillies television show.

"I seem to be widely known," Miss Ryan quips, "as the actress who is not very well known wherever she goes."

She looks much younger than her actual years. She is chuck full of vitality as anyone knows who has watched her on the Hillbillies show during the past nine years. She has bounce, a wonderful bright personality, a brisk walk and a slender body. Her clothes are not gaudy or flouncy. She prefers simple lines which add to her youthfulness. She is a wonderful conversationalist.

In high-heeled shoes Miss Ryan stands 5-foot-2 inches, and "I weigh the same as the sacks of flour we used to buy when I was a girl — 98 pounds."

She, like most women, never gives out her age; however, she does not hesitate to talk about her years of experiences in show business.

The studio was soon to learn that the public actually clamored to know her age. Phone calls and letters were received from many parts of the country asking for her correct age, many to settle bets. One man had bet \$100 Granny was not over 50. He reasoned that her Granny getup was clever makeup. He was told that he had better pay off. Another insisted that from what she said on the show she must be nearing 80. He wanted to learn her secret for being so active.

Without question, part of the success of Miss Ryan's role right off the start was due to her knowledge about mountain folk for during her experiences as a young actress with tent and stage shows they would make an annual swing through the Ozark country.

When the first Beverly Hillbillies program was televised on the network, practically every TV columnist slashed it to ribbons. They said it could not last. In fact, several said it should never be allowed on the air. This did not perturb the veteran actress. She knew that self-styled professional theater critics had often missed on stage shows in past years and felt their first guess on the future of Paul Henning's show would miss. She remembered how the public liked the tent shows. "I'll wager when people across the country have an opportunity to see our TV show they'll like it," she told the other members of the cast who were not so cheerful.

The public did! And soon a survey showed some 35,000,000 people in America were watching Granny and the others each week. In recent years it is estimated between 75 and 100 million people look at it weekly for it remains one of the top programs in many foreign countries.

When Miss Ryan tells that she worked as a child, she really means it. She was born in El Paso, Texas, on an October 17th. The family soon moved to San Francisco. At 10 she won an amateur contest. Recalling her first success, she said, "You really had to be good, too, or else a huge hook would come out the wings and drag you off stage. Those audiences were really tough and if one bombed they'd throw tomatoes at you."

When 13, and claiming to be 16, she overheard a booking agent tell her mother, "Your daughter has lots of talent, but she's so awkward her future is a question." Young Irene reasoned she could make capital from her awkwardness. It, along with her perennially unhappy expression and quivering chin, became her stock and trade. The girl had capitalized on her shortcomings and developed a popular act as a vaudeville comedienne.

She quit school and never has been off a stage since. Later with a husband, the late Tim Ryan, they toured in vaudeville for many years as Tim and Irene. The two went on radio in 1932. They were selected as a summer replacement for Jack Benny. She appeared two years on the Bob Hope radio show, co-starred with Doris Day, plus working in all varieties of show business, including motion pictures. She has worked in 48 of the 50 states.

Still not telling her age, she admits she recently celebrated her 50th year in show business.

Even without a computer one surmises Miss Ryan is somewhere around the 60 mark! "You know," she smiled, "a woman telling her age is like a magician showing how to do one of his tricks — people aren't curious after that."

In real life Miss Ryan lives in a house that falls between the video mansion of the program and the mountain shack that was the Clampett ancestral home. And this suits her perfectly. She would be out of place, and character, in either of the extremes. The furniture is Early American, too. "I lived in hotels so long I wanted furniture I could put my feet on if I wanted."

Miss Ryan says she never wants to retire. "Once people stop being active they just lose interest in life," she points out. "Retirement is something I can't picture for myself, I love feeling good, and I make sure I get plenty of rest. I don't go out very much, but I still dislike holidays."

When one of the leading television executives was asked for his opinion on the reason Irene Ryan's Granny character became one of the most popular characters in the history of television, he answered, "Because of Irene's years of vaudeville training — when she had to constantly study human nature in order to make people laugh — she brought to this role a little bit of what every grandmother is. Although she is a hillbilly granny, I am sure people of all nationalities recognize some facets of their own grandmother in her. It's the identifiable universality of her character which makes her so great."

With the children sending in most of Granny's large fan mail it is apparent she has bridged the generation gap and has complete communication with the youth. While Miss Ryan enjoys people's reaction to her out of character, she attempts never to disillusion the children by allowing them to see her out of costume.

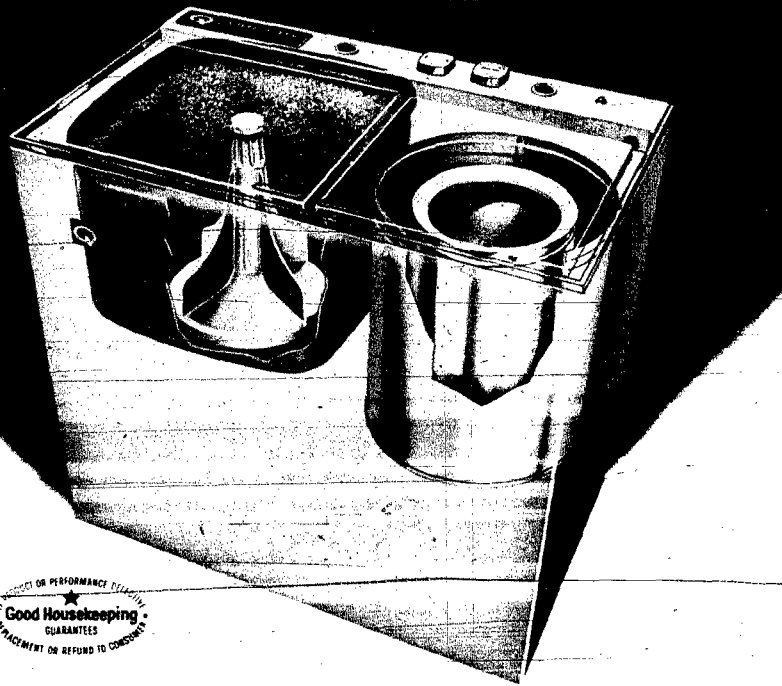
"Maybe I am an old softie," she said, "but the kids have been one of the nicest parts of the role. Granny might be a bit cantankerous, but they love her. She looks like a grandma should. Not like some I know with their flawless coiffeurs. Why, if you called one of them 'Granny' to her face, she'd hit you with her peroxide bottle."

"I'll never forget the day I talked to a group of children when visiting the studio. They were the giggling age. As they were leaving one little girl came up to me and gave me a quizzical look. 'Granny!' she asked, 'can you really cook possum?'"



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## GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS by Bill Stokes

This one comes from the **Mason County Democrat** of Havana, Ill.:

A do-it-yourselfer had read the instruction sheet accompanying the newly acquired gadget time and again, but despite repeated efforts, he couldn't assemble it. At last, gathering all the various parts and instructions, he sought the help of an old handyman working in a nearby yard. After looking at the gadget for a few moments, the oldster soon had it in working condition.

"It's beyond me," said the do-it-yourselfer, "how you got it together without even reading the instructions."

"Fact is," was the reply, "I can't read . . . and when a fellow can't read, he's got to think."

"It's hard to believe that a man is telling the truth when you know you would lie if you were in his place," says **The Clear Lake (Iowa) Mirror-Reporter**.

"With all the attention given to women's fashions," **The Sisseton (S.D.) Courier** says, "it is confident there will be a fashion columnist on hand to report what the ladies are wearing when Gabriel blows his horn."

"Bigamy is illegal, immoral, un-Christian, unconstitutional, and what's more, most people can't afford it," says **The West Bend (Wis.) News**.

"If you want to write something that will last forever, sign a mortgage," comments the **Chaska (Minn.) Weekly Valley Herald**.

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"A garage sale is a technique for distributing all the junk in your garage among all the other garages in the neighborhood," claims the **Sturgis (S.D.) Tribune**.

"Your temper is one of the few things that improves the longer you keep it," advises the **Huntingburg (Ind.) Independent**.

"What this country needs most right now are family trees that produce more lumber and fewer nuts," says the **Lake Mills (Iowa) Graphic**.

"Pity the man who never learned a trade," says **The Cavalier (N.D.) Chronicle**, "because when times get tough he never knows what kind of work he is out of."

"Inflation turns a lot of nest eggs into chicken feed these days," complains **The Clay City (Ind.) News**.



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# THE ZANY ADVENTURES OF AN EXCHANGE STUDENT

By Chuck Rhein

Compartment C on the train had a problem. Me! And the dark-haired senorita, so slim and beautiful she took my breath away.

How could her Spanish family keep this wild foreigner (surely I must be, judging from what they'd heard and read about Americans) from their lush 19 year old daughter?

And what was a young Americano doing on a steam locomotive chugging through the barren plains of central Spain, far off the tourist trail?

Tension grew so thick in the tiny compartment you could almost cut it. For hours they argued loudly, their excited chatter and nervous glances beginning to bug me. A portly uncle stood in front of the demure young lady, shielding her from the attack they expected at any moment.

To compound their fears, night was drawing near—and that meant the added problem of sleeping arrangements. After much debate, they motioned for me to take the top berth and the uncle was given the first watch in what obviously would be an all-night vigil.

Their worry was greatly exaggerated. Weary from a day and a half on the train, I fell asleep almost immediately. But it was a restless sleep, especially with two eyes boring into me from close range. At 3 I awoke, my mind awirl with the adventures that lay before me in my six months touring and working in this sunny land as an International Farm Youth Exchange student.

I stared out the window at the jagged mountain peaks shimmering in the moonlight . . . A gorgeous sight, particularly for a flatlander like me. My fingers touched a metal clip under the bed and absent-mindedly I began squeezing it.

Funny, I thought, how uptight these Spaniards are about protecting their dau . . .

Craaaaaaack!

Now I knew what that clip was for. It was the bed release. And it really released me! I tumbled right into the senorita's berth directly below. She shrieked, just as her bed collapsed, too. That triggered a chain reaction the likes of which the world hasn't known since scientists created the atomic bomb.

In seconds there was a tangle of bodies on the floor of the swaying train, with me at the bottom and the pretty senorita on top of me.

The chaos was unbelievable. It may even be a legend in that part of Spain today. Her family was infuriated. There was much shouting, screaming and swinging. All aimed at me!

The commotion awoke the entire train. Hundreds of passengers rushed into good old Compartment C, a frantic conductor close at their heels.

Few saw the humor of my blunder.

I began to wonder if I'd ever again see the rolling campus of Wisconsin State University-Platteville, where I'd taken a year's leave of absence to be one of the more than 5,200 goodwill ambassadors (that description rang a bit hollow about then) in the IFYE program since its inception in 1952.

It took all the verbal finesse I could muster to escape with my life.

After my stunning debut, I had the feeling that this proud old land of bullfights, castles, shepherds and fiestas wouldn't soon forget me. Nor would I forget it, for I had a chance to see and savor Spain from a perspective few tourists encounter.



Chuck Rhein takes a mid-day break in the fields using a wine sack — a pouch of goatskin which is squeezed.

Although I had resolved that there would be no clowning or horseplay, trouble stayed doggedly on my trail. My travels through rural Spain were spiced with so many zany episodes it's a wonder the country didn't fall into nervous collapse.

My next train ride, trauma again climbed aboard with me. (Most of my trips up and down Spain — about 15,000 miles to all four corners of the peninsula and the starkly beautiful Old Castile in the heartland — were in the smoky old steamers.)

The locomotive was whizzing along when I struck up a conversation with a bearded old Spaniard. He must have been 90, but he was alert and surprisingly spry. When I told him my destination, a shocked look crossed his face.

"But, senor," he said, "that town is coming up around the bend. The train doesn't stop there . . . you can't get off for another hundred miles."

"What! When I gave the conductor my ticket, I assumed he'd take care of the stop for me."

"You assumed too much," the Spaniard replied, shaking his head. "But . . . I think I can help."

He reached up and, as I watched open-mouthed, tugged the emergency cord. Tugged? He almost hung from it! Suddenly there was the ear-splitting screech of wheels skidding on tracks. Sparks flew past the windows like Fourth of July fireworks. Reeling like drunken men, passengers slid to the end of the cars, toppling over into heaps on the floor. The animals that Spaniards often bring on trains and busses — goats, rabbits and chickens — hurtled past me, bawling and squawking.

The train had stopped on a dime.

I scrambled up, grabbed my bags and jumped out the door. My aged friend flashed a toothless grin and whispered, "Don't worry, amigo. They'll never suspect an old codger like me."

At my first home — Siscar in the citrus country of southern Spain — I became an instant celebrity again. This time by virtue of a skittish mule.

After delivering a load of alfalfa I was returning to town when a backfiring truck scared the mule. The sleepy old critter took off like a cannonshot.

"Whoa, boy, whoa!" I pleaded. "Come on mule, please whoa!"

But a Spanish mule and an English speaking driver add up to a canyon-sized communications gap.

Kicking up clouds of dust, the mule raced

through town at a full gallop with me — looking for all the world like a chariot-riding gladiator — yelling at the top of lungs, trying desperately to keep from falling out.

The mule didn't break stride until we were a half-mile out of town.

Siscar loved it. The local people laughed and waved and cheered. It was the best show, I was told later, since two French girls in bikinis had gotten lost two years before and asked directions back to the main highway.

When at last I returned to Siscar, I was greeted like a conquering hero.

"You plenty funny fellow, Carlos," a senorita told me.

"El Tornado," another quipped.

A month later, I slipped out of an olive tree I was pruning and splashed into a mucky irrigation ditch with a spectacular bellyflop. It was like quicksand; I sank to me chest. Several fieldhands came along and pulled me out.

I didn't think much about it, but when I returned that evening, the whole village was abuzz. I had been plucked from the throes of death. As I was gasping my last breath, the Spaniards had heroically managed to derrick the giant (at 6-2 I was a head taller than most everyone) up from the muck and slime.

The rescue, in short, had been ballooned into a saga to make Hollywood cringe with envy. Ah, stardom — how sweet it isn't.

But as the months wore on, I found my affection and respect deepening for this rugged land where the 20th Century is just now emerging. The Spanish are connoisseurs of life . . . unbowed by dawn to dusk toil and incomes so meager many earn less than \$500 a year. They live life as it comes, savoring the daily bits and pieces — good conversation, good times, the friendship of others. And they know how to have fun. Anyone who's been to a fiesta will attest to that.

Despite my many misadventures, the Spanish treated me warmly through my half-year. They couldn't do enough to please their American guest. Perhaps they saw me more human and likeable because of my missteps.

And, as a boy raised on a Wisconsin dairy farm, I knew how to work long and hard — and got plenty of opportunity to prove it. (At Llerena, nestled along the Portuguese border, I put in 15 hour days in searing 115 degree heat — dropping 30 pounds and my hair turned white). As do all IFYE's, I also quickly emerged from my cultural cocoon, even to the point of eating lamb's eyes, considered a delicacy (gulp!) there. And I was able to pass along some farming know-how. One dairyman, for example, didn't feed his cows enough. When I persuaded him to boost the ration, milk production skyrocketed.

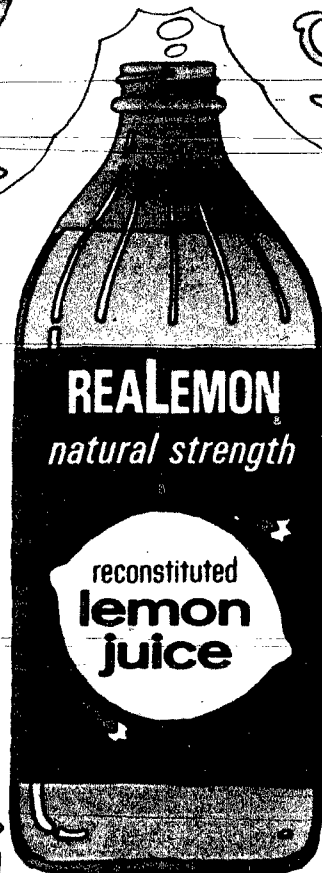
All good things must end one day, and it was with nostalgia that I said farewell to Spain. The memory of my leaving Siscar kept running through my mind. The whole town had turned out. Even the shepherds and farmers came in from the fields. More than 500 fathers, mothers and children stood on the dusty sidewalks, waving, shouting farewell, some even crying.

They were saying good-bye to the first and possibly the last American they would ever see. I was proud to have been that person.

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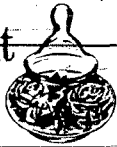
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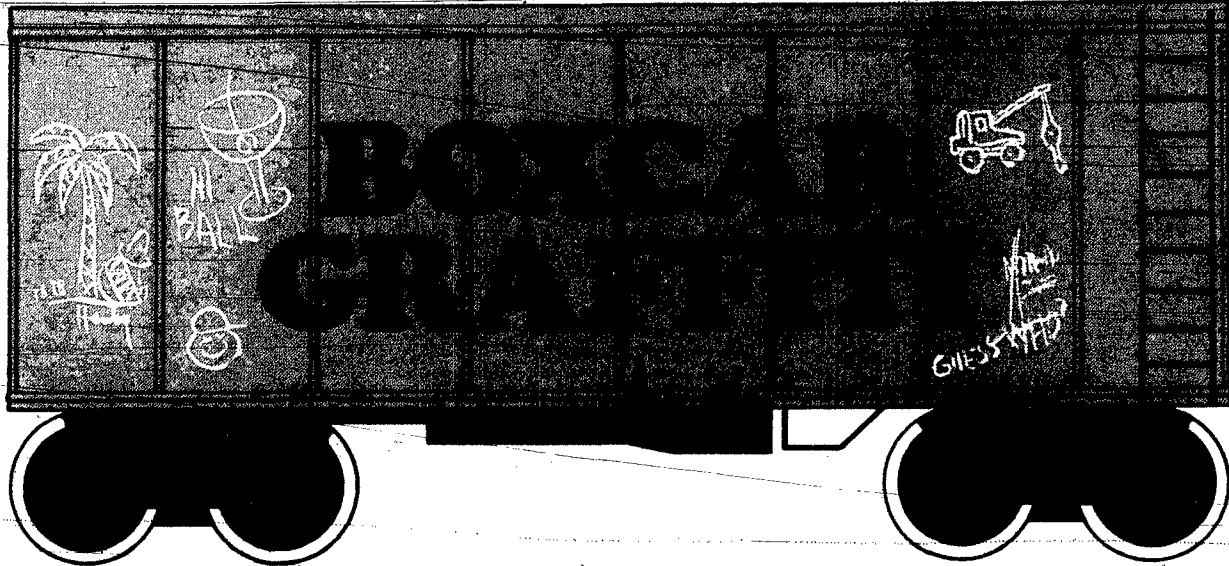
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BY KAY HIVELY

With the passing of the great passenger trains that once cross-crossed this vast American continent, what is left for those of us who have a special feeling for trains? No longer can we wander down to the depot and wave to the passengers as they stare out of their big dining car windows. No longer is there the pleasure of watching the whistle-stop train pull into the station and unload passengers, baggage and freight. Gone, too, is the busy little depot agent taking and sending telegraph messages and hurrying across the platform pulling the quaint little baggage carts.

True, these treasured scenes are gone but I've discovered a new and interesting hobby for train watchers. I suggest they become students of "boxcar literature." The classroom for these students can be anywhere there is a railroad track. It can even be down at the old abandoned depot.

The whole idea behind this is to read all the colorful drawings and writings that unknown authors have scribbled across the passing boxcars. This graffiti has a quality about it which is strictly Americana. Here in this "boxcar literature" one can sense the mood of a people. One can see many aspects of his own life.

Boxcar literature comes in many different categories often complete with illustrations. A student of this colorful art soon becomes familiar with some of the more popular authors. One with whom I have become acquainted is "Herby," also known as just "Herb." But his style, like other established writers, is distinct. "Herby's" most well known work is his sketchings of a sleepy little Mexican propped up against a palm tree. Herby is always considerate enough to date his work and, according to my findings, he has been at work since, at least, early 1968.

I first saw Herby's work at the trainyards in Willmar, Minnesota. His art work decorated several boxcars at the railyards there.

But for every one of the more established boxcar authors such as Herby and a fellow named "Pete" there are at least a hundred amateurs. Some of the amateur work is of high quality while some is strictly for fun and written on impulse.

Boxcar literature is truly the art of the people. Here there are no class distinctions — no one-man shows. Right beside the familiar cowboy of "Pete" can be a note scribbled by some lovesick young man which may read "Ann is cool" or "Steve loves Sue."

Signs of the times are always in abundance. The peace

symbol is a favorite of many people while others just write "Peace Now." Another piece of graffiti I noticed at the Willmar yards was one I attribute to a member of the younger, hippie generation. It asked this question, "Why is there air?" I suspect if there are any scientists who are students of boxcar literature they would be tempted to take some chalk and answer that question.

Personal items are far and away the most popular forms of boxcar literature. Many people feel inclined to write just a name (probably their own), others go a step further and put down a phone number or address. Upon reading these names I'm always tempted to say "hi" to 'Tom — Sunbury, PA' and 'Dingle Clark — Toledo, Ohio 11/5/59.'

My observations lead me to believe that the second most popular items are advertisements. This makes me wonder when some public relations company is going to offer space on these traveling billboards.

Then, of course, people find it enjoyable to express their political opinions. George Wallace receives nothing but praise from unknown admirers. Many cars, especially those of the Southern Pacific, proclaim, "Wallace in '72" or "Vote Wallace & LeMay." Other political figures get a smaller share of space in such declarations as "Nixon's my man," "Spiro is an Agnew" or "McGovern stinks."

Like any good hobby, boxcar literature can lead to other interesting observations. Besides the graffiti scrawled by unknown authors from across the country one finds the messages the railroad men send to each other up and down the line. Messages of this type say, "Repair this door," "Use bags only," and one which I found particularly interesting, "Railroad Strike — May 17, 1971."

Further observation leads one to note the variety of freight carried by today's railroads. The rails now carry automobiles, petroleum products, fruit, grains from the plains of the midwest, farm equipment, frozen foods, parts and supplies for the big Boeing 747's and missiles for the military. Another new feature one notices on today's railroads is the colorful array of railcars. Even the little red caboose isn't always red anymore. Engines and cars alike are now yellow, blue, green and there is even one painted red, white and blue.

And so, for all Americans who mourn the passing of the trains, wander down to the old depot and pull up one of the empty chairs that still sits up against the wall and watch for the next train. You're bound to see some exciting and colorful pieces of "Boxcar Literature."



# U.S. POPULATION CENTER MOVES TO FARM IN "EGYPT"

by Grover Brinkman

It all started back in 1790, when America was young; the first population census was taken. At that time, strange as it might sound today, the first population center of the nation was 23 miles east of Baltimore, near Chestertown, Maryland.

In the 181 years since that time, the "center" has traveled westward more than 700 miles, dipping slightly south in the process.

Today the new 1970 population center has been pin-pointed to the Lawrence Friederich farm, 5 miles east of Mascoutah, Illinois.

Mascoutah is about 25 miles east of Saint Louis, Missouri, in that segment of southern Illinois known as "Egypt."

The new census center is 727 miles west and about 45 miles south of the first marker dating back to 1790. Down through the years people have been following Horace Greeley's advice to go west. The trek never stops.

The population center moved to Virginia in 1810. Fifty years later it had crossed to Ohio soil. Kentucky got it in 1880, and then for the next 60 years Indiana claimed it, incidentally, a longevity record, by any one state.

In 1940, the last year in Indiana, the site was near Carlisle. By 1950 the result of heavy industrial development on the west coast shot the center across the Wabash river to Dundee, Illinois, near Olney, a shift of 42 miles westward and 7.5 miles



Left to right—A. D. Jenkins, Mascoutah, Illinois publisher, and Mr. Lawrence Friederich, on whose farm near Mascoutah the population center marker has been buried.

south. From Dundee the center moved to Shattuck, near Centralia in 1960. Now it is still further west at the town of Mascoutah.

Its present site, incidentally, is less than 30 miles from the Missouri border, so Illinois will be lucky if it keeps it another ten years.

What happens when a new population center is revealed?

According to Mr. Lawrence Friederich, on whose Mascoutah farm the 1970 center has been pin-pointed, it can be summed up in one word: Pandemonium!

The phone starts ringing and never stops. The family has been asked for interviews from the press wire services, national magazines and newspapers, the TV networks and radio stations.

"I drove out to the spot eleven times today," Friederich said. "Everyone wants a close look at the marker."

The population center is described by the Census Bureau as the point at which an imaginary flat, weightless and rigid map of the U.S. would balance if weights of identical size were placed on it so that each represented the location of one person on April 1, 1970, the day the last census was conducted.

The nation's geographic center is in Butte County, South Dakota.

For the next ten years, the town of Mascoutah, Illinois will have a terrific tourist image. That obelisk set on the front lawn of the city hall is a mighty magnet to the curious.

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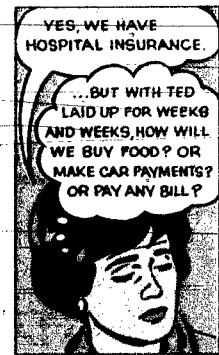
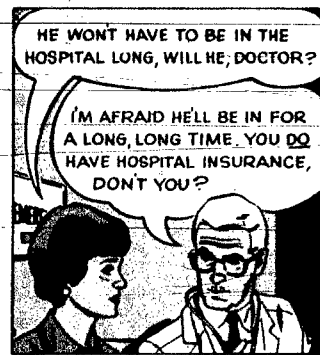
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According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance.

Why not send for full information today? It's easy. Just tear out and mail the attached postage free card, or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

**SPECIAL OFFER:** If you send now for facts about the "Direct Cash" Plan, you will receive this Americare SAFETY LIGHT that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter. No cost...no obligation. Just mail card today.



### Compare All These Advantages:

Cash is paid direct to you. It is yours to spend any way you please.

It is LifeGuarded® Protection. This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be YOURS FOR LIFE as long as you make timely payment of the current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health or number of claims. The company can change applicable table of premium rates.

Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.

Pays in addition to any other insurance carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workman's Compensation, Medicare or any other plan.

You are covered during any hospital confinement for any accident sustained after your policy is issued, and for any sickness that first manifests itself after 30 days from the date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, infirmity, dental work, or when you are in a U. S. Government or Veterans Hospital.

No medical examination, regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.

Supplement to The Wayne Herald, Wayne, Nebraska



**"If this is your year for a new car,  
maybe it should be a '72 Oldsmobile.  
Let me show you why."**

## **CORYELL AUTO COMPANY**

112 EAST 2ND ST.

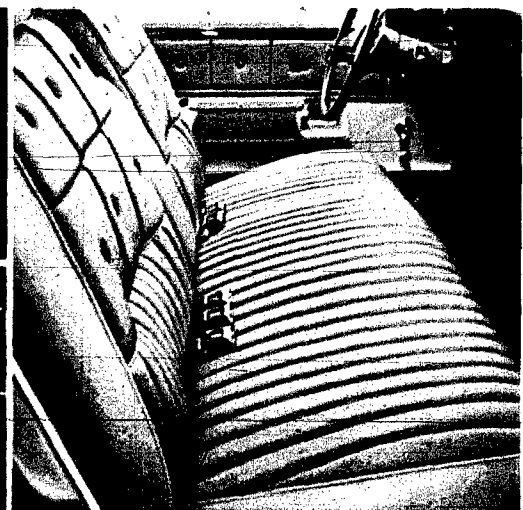
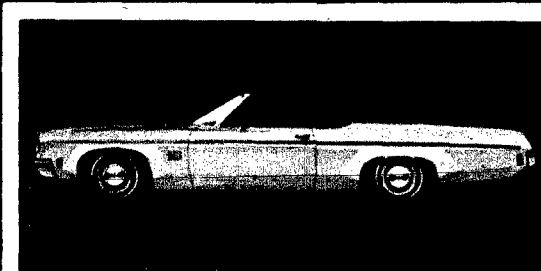
WAYNE

Phone 375-3600





**"You have more than  
ever to choose from at the top  
of the Delta 88 line."**



## **Delta 88 Royale: Elegance inside and out.**

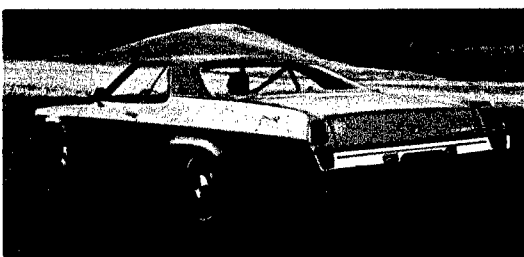
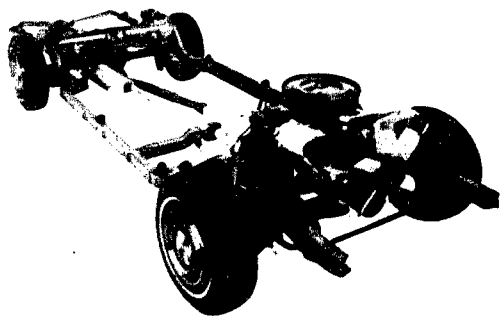
If you like lots of luxury, with a sporting flair, we've got a happy surprise: a new line of *four* elegant Royales. Hardtop coupe. Sporty convertible. And new four-door hardtop and pillar sedans. Each with Royale's distinctive side louvers. Inside—all the luxury the name implies. And the luxury goes deep—to a thoroughly insulated Body-by-Fisher that helps keep outside noise outside. Come on in—let us fit *your* family into a new Royale.

**Our Royale Convertible** shows how beautifully Olds combines sporty styling with big-car room and comfort. **Most luxury in 88 history.** Deeply-padded upholstery features the finest of fabrics and vinyls, beautifully complemented by thick carpeting and rich inlays on the doors and wraparound control center. **Deep-foam front seat** is solid, contoured foam, up to six inches thick—unsurpassed in comfort. Because it's molded to shape, it keeps its shape and support—resists sagging, too.





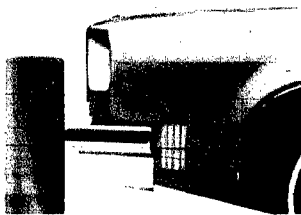
"If you want the room and weight of a big car, Delta 88 has it. Plus Olds' exclusive 'G-Ride' System."



## Delta 88: Not just another pretty car.

**Super-smooth "G-Ride" System.** Supershocks, computer-selected coil springs, tuned live-rubber body mounts are engineering advances in chassis, suspension and steering that help deliver more predictable performance in unpredictable road situations. **Big room, big comfort.** Delta 88 is a big, heavy car with a long, 124-inch wheelbase for outstanding roadability. Inside, six adults have room to stretch out and relax. A **spring-steel mounted front bumper** is designed to absorb minor impacts. It gives then returns to position.

If a great road car is what you want, test drive a '72 Delta 88—and experience "G-Ride." You'll find roads feel smoother. You take curves easier. Crosswinds are less bothersome. And you'll find many of the "extras" are standard on Delta 88. Power steering. Power brakes, with discs up front. Automatic transmission. And big Rocket V-8 performance. Delta 88 is everything you want a family car to be: Big. Comfortable. And tough. All we can add is a deal that makes it easy to get into—and we will!



# "Now, the Big 3 Olds wagons for 1972."



## Roomy.

**OUTLASS CRUISER:** Over 93 cubic feet of load space on a 116" wheelbase. Drop-or-Swing Tailgate is standard; so are power front disc brakes and Moroccan vinyl interior. A lot of wagon for the budget buyer.

## Roomier.

**VISTA-CRUISER:** With 2 or 3 seats. Over 105 cubic feet of cargo space on a 121-inch wheelbase. It features an exclusive observation roof, simulated wood-grain side panels, and a Rocket 350 V-8. Our most popular wagon.

## Roomiest.

**CUSTOM CRUISER:** Up to 109 cubic feet of cargo space, on a 127-inch wheelbase. Glide-Away tailgate, power steering, power front disc brakes, Rocket 455 V-8, automatic transmission, all standard. Our ultimate station wagon.



**"Now, if you'd like to take a closer look...  
get more facts... go for a ride... and make a deal...  
here's where to come:"**