

# Checks to Be Sent to Servicemen

SWAY is being reorganized in Wayne.

For newcomers to Wayne and the area, that statement can only result in a bit of head-scratching. SWAY, what in the world is that, would be their normal reaction.

That is understandable, because the organization is believed to be the only one of its kind—anywhere.

The initials stand for Servicemen, We Appreciate You and is a small monetary gift for any young man or woman in the county who has entered service in the past five years.

Darold Soden conceived the idea as a means of letting servicemen know they were being remembered back home and he and Cletus Sharer and Alfred Sydow presented the idea to Vets Club members.

The plan met with overwhelming response by the veterans organizations and on May 15, 1967, the group was incorporated after officers had been elected.

Business places in the county were solicited for funds and enough money was collected that names of two servicemen each week were drawn from a hopper.

The first \$10 checks were sent out June 2, 1967.

SWAY received so many contributions that the weekly drawing was boosted to three names by Aug. 11, 1967, and eventually, names already drawn were put back into the hopper and many servicemen received two \$10 checks during their tour of duty.

Since that first check until Oct. 17, 1969, a total of 365 Wayne County servicemen received SWAY checks—or a total of \$3,650.

Nearly every business firm in Alliance, Carroll, Winside and Wayne, plus many individuals and out-of-town firms doing business locally, participated in the popular project. Accompanying each \$10 check was a list of all contributors.

The amount was not large, but some of the letters received by servicemen after they got the checks, almost brought tears to your eyes," Soden said.

SWAY has not sent out a check since Oct. 17. Sharer explained the reason was not because of a lack of funds, but rather the dwindling number of boys going into service.

It is estimated there have been from 60 to 70 from the county entering military service since that Oct. 17, 1969 date.

And that brings up the reason for the reorganization of SWAY. "Many boys have completed their military obligations during that time," Sharer said, "but we still want them to have the \$10 checks."

There is no foreseen any necessity for having a drawing after those checks are sent out, but they will be issued soon after each young man goes into service.

SWAY currently has \$244 in its checking account and a drive will begin Monday (today) for additional funds to finance the project for the next year.

Instead of the \$10 donation asked in the past, the group decided that, because of the fewer number being inducted,



This group, and three others, will direct the reorganization of SWAY in Wayne County, an organization to let military service personnel know they are being remembered back home. Seated in the front row, from left, are Doreid Soden, treasurer; Mrs. Eveline Thompson, president, and Mrs. Julia Haas, secretary. Standing are board members Cletus Sharer, Mrs. Hattie McNuff, Mrs. Alvina Bush of Carroll and Mrs. Norb Brugger. Not pictured are Jean Nuss, vice-president, and board members Morris Backstrom of Winside and Claire Hulbert of Wayne.

## Open House Set

As part of their observance of National Education Week which begins Oct. 22, Laurel Public Schools will hold an open house Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. Parents and the general public are urged to attend.

Laurel Tuesday Club members will be serving refreshments.

## Community Chest Needs Solicitors

The Community Chest contributions had reached \$4,000 late in the week, less than half of the goal of \$10,000. President Bob Jordan said.

Volunteer solicitors, as well as donors, are needed. Jordan added. There are a number of cards, with names of Wayne residents, that can be picked up at his office at the State National Bank.

Anyone who has not been contacted and who would like to make a contribution are asked to call 375 1714.



## Wayne State Queen Candidates

The title of homecoming queen at Wayne State College will belong to one of these coeds when coronation ceremonies Wednesday, Oct. 23, open the annual festival. Queen candidates are, clockwise from lower left, Nancy Zurcher, Bellevue; Jacquie Metcalf, Merville, Ia.; Jody Collin, Omaha; Bev'Glew, Sioux City, Ia.; Linda Penn, Wayne; Karen Homan, Creighton, and Kristy Maxwell, Norfolk. The W Club, athletic lettermen's organization, chose the candidates from nominees of dormitories and college organizations.

This Issue . . . 10 Pages — One Section

# THE WAYNE HERALD

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Wet fields have kept most farmers from combining soybeans, the harvest estimated at only 15 per cent completed by County Agent Harold Ingalls, who says the 1972 crop should be the best ever. This field was being cut last week a short distance southeast of Wayne.

## County Agent Predicts Bumper Soybean Crop

"It looks as though there are going to be a lot of 40-bushel soybean fields this year," Harold Ingalls said. The Herald, confidently adding that "crops in general are the best I've ever seen in this area."

The Wayne County agent estimated that only 15 per cent of the beans in the county have been combined to date. "It's been too wet for most of the farmers to get into the fields the past week," he said.

But, given a good break in the weather for a week or so, he looks for the bean harvest to be completed quickly and then the scene to move to the corn fields.

Some corn is being picked now, he said, but most to grind or store whole by those with high-moisture storage facilities. Otherwise, Ingalls added, the corn is too wet to store without drying.

Getting back to soybeans, he said, "I have had reports of 35 bushel, on up to 50 bushel, yields.

That is far and above last year's average of 16 bushels to the acre. He estimated that 20 bushel beans will come close to the annual average yield.

"Area farmers have told me that the quality, along with the size of the bean, is the best they have ever had," Ingalls added.

He cited ample rainfall during the growing season as the prime factor for the bumper harvest.

Last year there were 21,000 acres in Wayne County put to soybeans.

There has been a big increase in land planted to soybeans this year. Ingalls said that the acreage could run as high as 30,000 this year.

Figured at 35 bushels to the acre average, that would boost total yield to over a million bushels in Wayne County.

## Henderson Improving

George Henderson, Jr., Wayne, and Mike Hammer, Wakefield, were both reported improving Friday, following a one-car accident southeast of Wayne on a county road Saturday, Oct. 7.

Henderson, 20, at a Sioux City hospital, is said to be in good condition while officials at the Wakefield Hospital noted that Hammer, 18, is improving. Henderson's condition earlier was described as "serious."

## Hospital Drive Maintains Office

People in Wayne and the surrounding area are reminded that the Wayne Hospital Foundation is maintaining an office in the Chamber of Commerce building for the new medical center.

Mrs. Lee Mendyk is in charge of the office, where pledges can be paid, contributions turned in, questions answered and where any other information is available.

The office in the Chamber building is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Hospital Progress

Plans prepared by the architects and the Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk concerning the hospital to serve the Wayne area were reviewed recently at a meeting in the regional office of the Health, Education and Welfare facilities of engineering and construction in Kansas City, Mo.

Among the items discussed were access to the site, foundation, building and construction materials, fire protection requirements, proposed mechanical system (heating and cooling), and the functioning of the

See Seminar, page 8

## Option Offered at WSC

A new graduate program stressing flexibility and innovation is available now at Wayne State College.

Effective immediately, the new option will accommodate not only traditional graduate education, but any system approved by the faculty as meaningful for graduate study, according to Dr. Ed Elliott, director of graduate studies.

By using a wide range of facilities on and off campus, Dr. Elliott said, the flexible option will enable the graduate program to adjust without constant and expensive changes of traditional curriculum.

Study possibilities can include all area communities, agencies and their personnel, Dr. Elliott said. Individual choice and innovation will become primary objectives as students work out their own programs in cooperation with the faculty.

He mentioned these possibilities:

- Performance-based teacher

See Option, page 8

## 2 Injured As Cycle, Car Crash

A motorcycle and a car collided near Sixth and Dearborn at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, resulting in two persons being taken to the Wayne Hospital.

Gary Lesler Rulwich, 40, of the trailer court, driver of the cycle, was taken to the hospital with knee injuries and released the next day. A passenger, Michael Ray Lander, 23, of Valley Drive, was treated and released for leg and back injuries.

According to a report by the Wayne County Sheriff's office, a car driven by Bonnie B. Stiefken, 272B Valley Drive, was northbound on Dearborn and the motorcycle was heading west on Sixth Street when the accident occurred.

Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

## Wayne Chamber to Sponsor Consumer Buying Survey

The Retail Management class at Wayne State College, instructed by Dale Johansen, will conduct a door-to-door survey beginning Oct. 17 to gain a more complete picture of Wayne as a class project and as a service to Wayne and its business places.

The first phase of the survey was conducted Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce office when Johansen, Neal Swanson and Orvid Owens met with the Chamber board and gave a sampling of questions that might be asked by the students.

There has been considerable preparatory work completed at ready Johansen had proposed the idea to Floyd Bracken, manager of the Wayne Chamber, who contacted the executive board to hear Johansen's proposal at a breakfast meeting.

All retail businesses in Wayne were divided into nine categories, with the Chamber appointing a coordinator for each group, whose job was to get all those in similar professions to gather for an explanatory meeting.

These categories, with the coordinator in each division:

- Eating places, Marion Junness, grocery stores, Arnie Reed, information and the identity of those persons interviewed will remain confidential. The Chamber urges cooperation from all Wayne residents in the project.- That myriad of information will be put on 12,000 punch cards and run through a computer at Wayne State College. The computer will print out total information, given by the people of Wayne, during their interview.

A sampling of the questions to be asked:

- How many years have you lived in Wayne?
- What time of day do you usually do your grocery shopping?
- In what year did you purchase your present automobile?
- When did you make your

see Survey, page 8



Chamber of Commerce and Wayne State College officials look over a sampling of questions that could be asked during the house-to-house survey by business major students in Retail Management at WSC. The survey's purpose is to aid Wayne businessmen in finding better ways to serve their customers — and as an educational project for business students. Seated, from left, are Don Mangers, Dick Keidel, Dr. Wayne Wessel, Dr. J. J. Liska and Bob McLean. Standing, Floyd Bracken, Phil Gless, Dale Gushall, Dick Sorenson, George Thorbek, Dr. Orvid Owens, Dr. Dale Johansen and Dr. Neil Swanson.



# District Convention Held

District III American Legion Auxiliary held their convention Oct. 9 at Thurston in conjunction with the District III Legion Convention. Mrs. Marie Von Minden, Allen, presided at the meeting which got underway with a professional of colors from district units.

Special guests were Mrs. Miriam Kirchhefer, Sutton, department historian; Mrs. Dan Hagedorn, West Point, department field service director; Mrs. Lynne Malone, Lincoln, department secretary-treasurer; Nadine Patton, Lincoln, Auxiliary Star editor; Mrs. Norinda Cox, Pierce, and Mrs. Cleo Mormon, Crofton, District II president.

Over 9150 was collected in the Little Red School house march, to be used for nurse scholarships. A membership march was held and collection taken for the Norfolk Annex Chapel organ fund. A total of \$68.30 was collected.

A skill was presented by county presidents and new officers elected. Mrs. Marie Von Minden was re-elected president; Mrs. Eveline Thompson, Wayne, first vice president; and Mrs. Irene Muller, Thurston, second vice president. Mrs. Miriam Kirchhefer was installing officer and Mrs. Hagedorn was installing chaplain.

Convention symbol was the Liberty Bell and the motto was "Proclaim Liberty, Proclaim Peace."

The 6:30 banquet that evening was attended by about 225 Legion and Auxiliary members. Greetings were extended by Department Auxiliary President Mrs. Marge Swanson, Geresco and Mrs. William Stanton, Emerson, sang, accompanied by John Stanton, Art Cline, Thurston, as toastmaster, and the Rev. William Stanton, Emerson, gave the invocation. Main speaker was Ed Chizek, department commander Lori Von Minden, Alton, was convention pianist.

# Local Women At District Meet

Wayne women who attended the District III Nebraska Federated Women's Club meeting at the Fremont holiday Inn Wednesday were Mrs. Vernon Predoehl, district first vice president; Mrs. Mildred West, local president; Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mrs. Celia Asmusson, Goldie Leonard and Mrs. Mathilde Harms.

The event was hosted by the Dodge County Federation of Women's Clubs when Mrs. Alford Panning, president, as chairman, the noon luncheon, arranged by District III Junior Clubs, featured Mrs. Don Schaefer, Papillon, junior director of NFWC as speaker. Her topic was "Now Is the Accepted Time."

State President Mrs. Don Kollerman of Seward spoke on "Our Wheel of Progress—And Her Turn Forward," and featured speaker for the day-long session was Mrs. W. H. Hasebrook, who is vice president and assistant dean of education at Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. and an honorary president of GFWC. Also on the program were state and district officers, county presidents and district officers including Mrs. Predoehl.

The program following the evening banquet was presented by the Oakland Junior Club.

# Deborah Wacker Engaged To Robert Clarkson



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wacker, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Wacker to Robert Clarkson, Fremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, Concord.

Miss Wacker is a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School. Her fiance attended Laurel High School and is employed by Valmont Industries, Valley.

No wedding date has been set.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1972**
- Acme Club, Mrs. Martha Biermann Caterer, Miller's Tea Room, 1:30 p.m.
  - Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lynn Gamble Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Verne Mills WSC Drama Department presents "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m.
  - World War I Auxiliary, Vets Club, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972**
- 6 Ettes Club, Mrs. Larry Johnson, 8 p.m.
  - PEO
  - Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Field, 8 p.m.
  - Progressive Homemakers Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks WSC Drama Department presents "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m.
  - WSC Faculty Wives and Women, WSC Student Center Birch Room
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1972**
- Club 15, Mrs. Berlene Grentke, 2 p.m.
  - First United Methodist WSC, Hattie McNurt, 8 p.m.
  - Just Us Gals Club, Mrs. Roy Spahr, 1:30 p.m.
  - Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m.
  - Senior Citizen Center potluck dinner, 12 noon
  - United Presbyterian Father-son banquet
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972**
- Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Val Damme, 2 p.m.
  - Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
  - Potpourri, 1 p.m.
  - Senior Citizen Center library hour, 2 p.m.
  - Theophilus Ladies Aid
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972**
- Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.
  - Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972**
- Country Club Halloween dinner dance
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1972**
- Monday Pilch Club, Mrs. Julia Haas, 2 p.m.
  - Newcomers Club, Woman's Club rooms, 8 p.m.
  - St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle, 8 p.m.
  - Senior Citizens near Dr. William Koerber on Senator Carl Curtis, 2 p.m.

# Officers Elected

New officers, elected at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Roving Gardeners Club, are Mrs. Harry Heinemann, president; Mrs. George Biermann, vice president; Mrs. Val Damme, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Spittgerber and Mrs. Damme, news reporters, and Mrs. Biermann, scrapbook chairman.

The group met in the Mrs. Roy Albertson home. Mrs. Heinemann presented the lesson, "An Artist with Nature's Lettowers." Plans were made to visit Miss Muhs at Stanton to view her antiques on Oct. 20.

Sunny-side Garden Club members from Wisner were invited to attend the Nov. 9 meeting of the Roving Gardeners Club, which will be held at 2 p.m. in the Damme home.

# Slide Show Held at German Club

Members of the Wayne Carroll High School German Club, who held their second meeting of the year at the school Tuesday evening, were treated to a slide program by Mrs. Walt Moller of the German wine rivers, the Rhein and Mosel. Mrs. Moller explained the legends connected with the castles on the Rhein in the narration.

Sixteen members turned out for the meeting. A short business meeting was held and refreshments served. The group plans to participate in National Education Week Oct. 22 through 29, by decorating downtown store windows.

German Club members met the second Tuesday of each month with Mrs. Inge Atkins, sponsor Ranece Kniesche is president; Lisa Lesh, vice president and student council representative; Stephanie Mendyk, secretary-treasurer, and Lila Mann, committee chairman.

# 8 Members Attend Homemakers Meeting

Sunny Homemakers Club met Thursday with Emilie Reeg. Eight members answered roll call with favorite fall recipes. The Birthday song honored Mrs. Albert Gamble.

New officers elected for the year are Mrs. Ed Vahlkamp, president; Mrs. Ed Thies, vice president; Mrs. Henry Reeg, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Reeg, news reporter.

Mrs. Henry Reeg had charge of entertainment. The pitch prize went to Mrs. Alvin Reeg.

November 9 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Reeg. Mrs. Thies will have charge of entertainment. Members are to bring 50c gifts.

# Make Plans For Party at Dahl's

At their meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dale Preston, Mrs. Jaycees made plans for a children's halloween party to be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 for residents of Dahl Retirement Center. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Jaycees will hold a costume party in the Dale Preston home.

Seven members and a guest, Mrs. David Zach, attended the Tuesday afternoon meeting. Reports were heard on membership and the state convention. Next regular meeting will be Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Darrell Moore.

# Mrs. R. Peters Hosts Merry Mixers Meet

Merry Mixers Club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Peters. Eight members answered roll call with favorite salad recipes. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Hoiler, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp and Mrs. Duane Kraemer, who became members, and Mrs. Alvin Mothfeld.

Mrs. Mothfeld presented the lesson on flower arrangements. November 14 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harvey Mothfeld.

# Woman's Club Hears Of Title III Project

Mrs. Leila Maynard, a member of the county Y, spoke to the Wayne Woman's Club at the meeting Friday afternoon, reviewing for them the work of Title III Project Success in the local school system.

Thirty seven members were present for the October meeting. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Verrell of Los Angeles, who told the group of her summer travels by boat through the Panama Canal to England and Wales, and Mrs. Joe Corbit, Wayne.

Mrs. Mildred West reported on the inter-county convention which ten members had attended in Bloomfield. Mrs. Mathilde Harms was named vice president at that meeting. Reports were heard on the District III convention held in Fremont, which had been attended by Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Celia Asmusson, Mrs. West and Goldie Leonard.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Vern Larson, Mrs. Vernon Predoehl and Mrs. Armand Hiscok. Next meeting will be Oct. 27.

# Lutheran Aid Meets Wednesday Afternoon

Grace Lutheran Church women held their aid meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Dorothy Hartman, Sioux Falls, S.D. was a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. Wallace Victor, Mrs. Al Wittig and Mrs. Warren Austin.

The Rev. E. J. Bernthal had charge of devotions and led the Bible study, combining two topics, "The Holy Spirit, Lord and Giver of Life," and "Speaking in Tongues."

Mrs. E. L. Hailey is chairman of the group which will visit Dahl Retirement Center in October. Members of the new visiting committee are Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Harvey Grosse and Mrs. Art Hagemann. Plans were made to assist with the fellowship dinner to be held Nov. 12, and Mrs. Alvina Walters, charter member of the organization, was presented a pin in commemorating the Aid's 25th anniversary.

Next regular meeting will be Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

# Murder



This is one of the many suspense-filled scenes awaiting theatre patrons who attend the WSC Drama Department's "Wait Until Dark," this week. The show, which opened Sunday at Ramsey Theatre, is scheduled for 8 p.m. performances Monday (tonight) and Tuesday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

# School Lunch

- Wayne Carroll Menu:**
- Monday:** Pigs in Blanket, whipped potatoes and butter, beans, pears, cookie.
  - Tuesday:** Chili, crackers, celery strip, peach sauce, frosted cinnamon roll.
  - Wednesday:** Fish, tartar sauce, baked potato & butter, Harvard beets, strawberry shortcake, roll and butter.
  - Thursday:** Chicken sandwich, buttered corn, cottage cheese & pineapple salad, apple crisp.
  - Friday:** Pizza, lettuce salad, peaches, cookie.
  - Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

- Winslow Menu:**
- Monday:** Goulash, corn bread, butter, syrup, peach sauce, chocolate cake.
  - Tuesday:** Taverns and pickles, buttered green beans, fater Gemes, pear sauce, cookies.
  - Wednesday:** Toastie dogs, French fries, buttered corn, cherry cobbler.
  - Thursday:** Fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, carrot and celery, apple rolls and butter, chocolate pudding.
  - Friday:** Chili, crackers & cheese, doughnuts, apple sauce. Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

- Wakefield Menu:**
- Monday:** Creamed chicken on potatoes, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, rolls, butter, sauce.
  - Tuesday:** Woner and buns, potato chips, peas, pineapple upside down cake.
  - Wednesday:** Goulash, tossed salad, rolls, butter, apple sauce.
  - Thursday:** Hamburger gravy on potatoes, corn, rolls, butter, raisin bar.
  - Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot strip, fruit cup.
  - Milk is served with every meal. Menu is subject to change.

# LaPorte Club Meets

LaPorte Club meeting was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clifford Hale. Eleven members attended. November 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Chinn, Wakefield.

# Eleven Don Costumes For October Meeting

Eleven members of the Klick and Klatner Home Extension Club gathered in Hattosen's costumes in the Mrs. Harold Field home this week for the regular meeting. New members Mrs. Mern Mordhorst and Mrs. Vern Jacobsmeier joined the group.

Roll call was answered by recalling special floral gifts and Mrs. Harold Ingalls read an article by Irma Bombbeck. Mrs. Field gave a commentary on Columbus Day. Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve read "Safety for Drivers," stressing proper care of cars, and reported on the Cancer Society meeting held in Lincoln. Mrs. Liska, president, reported on the council meeting and took a survey of club activities for the past year.

Mrs. Harold Ingalls, Mrs. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Harvey Larson and Mrs. Erwin Fleer reviewed the address given by Mr. McIntosh at the home extension Achievement Day program. The Oct. 20 Homemakers Day program to be held in Lincoln Oct. 20 was announced and the TV House and Home program schedule presented.

Mrs. Rollie Longe presented a lesson on flower arrangements, using posters, visual aids, and the group divided into groups to make arrangements which were later discussed.

November 14 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gildersleeve.

# Nov. 1 Deadline For Wool Contest Entry

The annual Make It Yourself With Wool Contest for District VII will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Northeastern Technical College, Norfolk, according to an announcement released this week. Registration is scheduled for 8 a.m., with a fashion show, open to the public, to be held at 1:15 p.m.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Jack Chase, Pilger, or Mrs. Gus H. Bremer, Stanton. Deadline for entry in the district contest is Wednesday, Nov. 1.

There are two separate divisions in the district contest, one for adults (over 21) and one for pre-teens (10-13). Winners of the district contest will be eligible to compete in the state competition to be held at Scottsbluff Dec. 15 and 16. Junior and senior winners at state level will receive a trip to Washington, D.C. in January to participate in national competition, and the two finalists at the Washington meet will receive a trip to New York City, and next summer a trip to Europe.

Susan White, Sutherland, Nebraska, was a national winner this past year.

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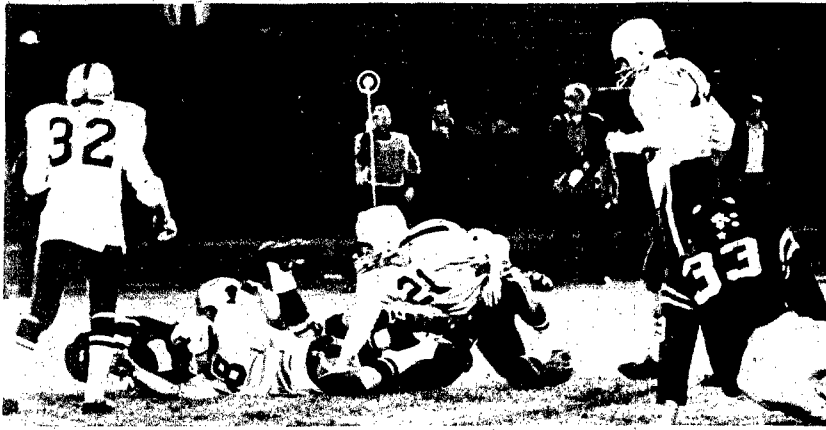
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It was a wild scramble for the ball during the fumble-plagued third quarter of the Wayne-Bloomfield game Friday night. Here five Blue Devils are after a loose ball, but Bloomfield already has claimed possession.

Identifiable players are Red Hoops (32), Brad Pflueger (21) and Chuck Brockman (73) of Wayne and Perry Broders (32) of Bloomfield. Wayne was blanked during the first half but came back strong in the third quarter to gain a 33-6 victory.

# Wayne High Explosion in the Second Half Boosts Devils' String to Six

By Claire Hurlbert  
Even those persons with least superstition tendencies a bout Friday, the 13th, had to have a few thoughts along those lines Friday night when Wayne's long win streak appeared to be endangered during a home stand against Bloomfield.

Blue Devil fans hearing nothing but the final score 33-6, with Wayne on the long end—would pooh pooh the idea that Al Hansen's club had anything but easy sledding while registering its 17th win in succession.

But, for those doubling the masses, hear this, Bloomfield shut out the locals for 2 1/2 quarters and looked like any thing but a team that had won only one game in five previous outings.

Bloomfield Quarterback Randy Peters looked like Johnny Unitas, Len Dawson and Roman Gabriel all rolled into one during the first-half action as he threaded the needle on eight of 11 passes and 110 yards.

The 185-pound senior gunned the visitors to a touchdown on their first series, 67 yards in 11 plays, carrying the final two yards to put Bloomfield on top by 6-0 with 4:27 left in the first quarter. Gordon Cook broke up

cerning the end of a long win string (after all, it had happened to the Big Red), until Wayne completely unloaded beginning midway in the third quarter.

Sons of Giese started the avalanche of touchdowns with a 63 left in the third and after that Bloomfield was virtually blown out of the stadium as the locals kept up their momentum while at the same time removing the Bees' sting.

In a fantastic show of pad popping defense and a varied and effective offensive attack, Blue Devil followers began to have some serious thoughts concerning the end of a long win string (after all, it had happened to the Big Red), until Wayne completely unloaded beginning midway in the third quarter.

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## Winside Gals Win, 15-0-7

The Winside girls' volleyball team finished its season record at 4-1 Thursday night at home, bumping Harrington, 15-0 and 15-7.

The A team, which stands at 9-4, may play in the conference playoffs if Osmond beats Cole Ridge next week to put the three teams into a three-way tie for first.

In other action, the B team won a best of three game decision, 15-2 and 15-10, after losing the first match, 15-12.

## Twin Lakes Area Will Close Monday

Twin Lakes Wildlife Area near Pleasant Dale will be closed to public access beginning Oct. 16, and will stay off limits until Nebraska's waterfowl season ends on Dec. 15, reports the Game and Parks Commission.

Closing of the area will provide migrating waterfowl with a sanctuary through the remainder of the duck and goose hunting seasons.

Beginning Dec. 16, gravel and rock surfaced roads will open for traffic, and the area will be available for winter and spring use.

# Bears Fall To Crofton Late Rally

The Laurel Bears appeared to be victory-bound Friday night with a 12-0 command heading into the fourth quarter, but Crofton rallied for two late scores to pin a 13-12 defeat on the hosts.

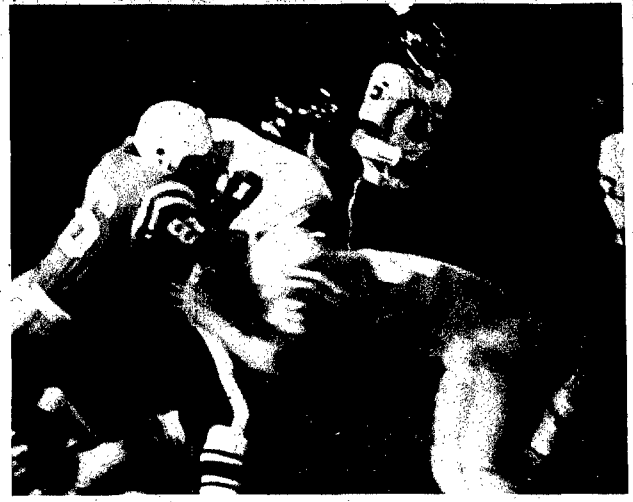
Keith Olsen had scored touchdowns in the second and third frames, on runs of one and 11 yards, and a fourth victory in six games seemed to be within the Bears' grasp.

But Crofton, which came to Laurel with a 1-4 history, had a guy by the name of Kevin Hames. He scored first on a one yard plunge and, with 5 1/2 minutes left in the contest, scored the knotting TD on an 11 yard run. Hames also booted the extra point for Crofton which made the difference.

The Laurel defense had played well, Bill Dalton blocking two Crofton punts and Larry Wiebelhaus credited with 17 tackles. Crofton failed to connect on only three passes attempted.

The Bears had a 214 to 179 edge in yards gained, with Chuck Hirschman picking up 63 of that total and Dalton, 60.

Laurel will try to regroup for its home stand against a tough Randolph club Friday night.



Kirk Gardner gives a free ride to a couple of Oakland-Craig tacklers during the Trojans' Friday night home stand. Dave Scheel (85) of Wakefield is shown in the background. The Oakland tackler making contact is unidentified but the one putting on the bear hug is the Knights' David Nelson (85).

Laurel - Crofton	
First Downs	10 11
Net Yards Rushing	197 176
Yards Passing	17 0
Total Yards Gained	214 176
Passes Attempted	8 3
Passes Completed	1 0
Passes Intercepted By	1 0
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1 7

Scoring by Quarters:	
Laurel	0 6 0 12
Crofton	0 0 0 13 13

# Knights' Baker Belts Wakefield For 21-7 Loss On Parents' Night

If any fans left the Wakefield ball park early in the fourth quarter they missed all the offensive fireworks as Oakland Craig Junior Halfback Gregg Baker exploded for three touchdowns to defeat the Trojans, 21-7, on Parents' Night.

The victory boosted the Knights' record for the season to 5-1 while the Trojans slipped to 4-3.

The game was rated as one of the top contests in the area and the fans were not disappointed as there were 15 punts in the game, two interceptions and two fumbles as defense dominated the first three quarters.

In the first quarter neither team would allow any offensive threat and punts were exchanged twice by each team with little advantage.

In the second quarter Dave Carlson intercepted a Knight pass at midfield but the Trojans were held and punted on fourth down.

With 1:42 left in the half Oakland was forced to punt and Chuck Rouse returned the ball 45 yards line. On the first play of the series Doug Soderberg passed to Bob Twite and the big halfback was in the clear for 21 yards and a first down at the Oakland 24 yard line.

Kirk Gardner then picked his way off tackle for nine yards and it was second and one from the Oakland 15 yard line. Soderberg got the first down on a quarterback sneak and the Trojans were first and 10 at the Oakland 13.

On first down Soderberg passed complete to Keith Sieberth for five yards and then hit Pat Nicholson for another seven yards and the Trojans had first and one on the Oakland one-yard line.

From here old reliable Gardner rambled over and the Trojans drove the ball to the PAT by Twite was good and the half ended with Wakefield leading 7-0.

Wakefield received to open the third quarter and after a 15-yard gain at midfield, Gardner tumbled and Oakland recovered.

After three punt exchanges the Trojans had the ball first and 10 at their own 25 yard line. Gardner started the drive, picking up three yards to the Trojan 28.

Soderberg then passed complete to Bob Twite for 27 yards and a first down at the Oakland 44 for a first down.

Soderberg got back to pass again with some running and scrambled for a first down at the Oakland 32 yard line. On a third and nine Soderberg passed to Dave Scheel for 12 yards and a first down at the Oakland 19.

Gardner picked up five and another Soderberg to 5 c h e e l pass gave Wakefield a chance to go from the Oakland nine.

On a fourth and goal from the See Wakefield, page 5

# Randolph Creams Winside, 40-0

The Randolph Cardinals stopped their losing streak at two Friday night at the expense of Winside, 40-0.

The Wildcats, unable to penetrate Randolph's huge defensive wall, averaging a bove 200 pounds per man, settled for 61 yards total offense during the contest at Randolph.

Winside Head Man Doug Barry admitted that Randolph's aerial attack, which collected 117 yards, proved to be too much for his club.

Cardinal Quarterback Tim Witte connected on seven of 13 passes, converting one 30-yard job to Doug Eddie for the team's first TD in the first quarter. Dave Leitling then added the boot for a 7-0 margin.

With 1:40 left in the half, Back Bruce, Strahman bulldozed over

from the two yard line to boost the score to 13-0 after the PAT failed.

Randolph's blitzing defense stymied the visitors after the home team's second TD. Unable to move the ball, Winside got off a bad punt that traveled only five yards. With the ball on the 24 yard line, Randolph again went over with another two-yard dash for a 20-0 halftime lead.

A fumble recovery inside Winside's 20-yard line set up the Cardinals' fourth six-point play when Strahman knocked over from one yard out. Combining that play with an interception minutes later, Randolph came out of the third stanza with a 33-0 score.

The fourth quarter also proved to be a rough one for the area

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Friday Nite Couples		Monday Nite Ladies	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Decker Evans	16 6	Apollis Home Care	16 4
Bauer Rahn-Rebendust	18 4	El Rancino	13 6
Bauer Ball	16 8	Kuiper Electric	12 8
Carlman Current	15 9	First National Bank	10 9
Thompson Weber	13 11	Larson Florine	9 10
Bauer Roeber	13 11	Wayne Herald	9 11
Hughes Albert Sprackles	13 11	Wayne Herald	9 11
Derby Dunning	12 11	Arnie's	8 12
Loate Fleming Young	10 14	N & M Oil Company	7 13
Doeschler Skov	9 15	Dart Retirement Center	7 13
Jorgensen Kuitlen	6 4	Sav Mor Orugs	5 15
Claussen Hall	1 23	Togo Doreen	1 20
High scores: Thompson Weber 210 and 200; Randy Bauer 226 and 581		Francis Leonard 515 Larson Florine 483; Apollis Products 2455	
Connie Decker 516 Jo Oslander 212		Eugenia Jeffrey 510 split	
Rick Hall 579 split; Joanne Bauer 410 split			

Friday Night Ladies		Saturday Nite Couples	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Wancher Trailer Court	14 3	Olsen Lackas Barner	21 3
Archway	12 7	Dick Janke Maroty	17 7
Palma's	12 8	Soden Kreuger Voss	15 10
Wynne Airplane	10 10	Topp Miller Willers	14 7
Wayne Music Co	9 11	Dahl Burt Lessmann	12 12
Whittig's Super Valu	8 11	Janke Miller Topp	12 17
Kuiper's	7 13	Janke Meyer Nelson	10 17
Blake's Studio	6 14	Hansen Mann Jaeger	10 13
High Scores: Nancy Niemann, 205; Sally Schroeder, 484; Lynn's, 705 and 1886; and Linda Young 170 (av 107)		Janke Willers	10 14
		Janke Willers	10 14
		Lull-Pospisich Lull	7 17
		Janke Johnson-Pick	6 19
		High scores: Willis Lessmann 228 and 588; Leona Janke 189; Shirley Pospisich 486; Dahl Burt Lessmann 721 and 1985	

Go, Go Ladies	
Won	Lost
Swanson TV	22 1
Super Valu	15 9
Ben Franklin	12 12
Wayne Grain & Feed	11 13
Langensier Inc.	11 13
Carhart's	11 13
Vern's Bldg. & Repair	7 17
Standard Farm & Home	6 18
M & H Apco	12 12
Elmwood	11 13
Slate National Bank	11 13
Wayne Herald	9 15
Les' Steak House	5 18
Logan Valley Implement	4 20
High scores: Kenly Dahl 239, Val Kinnas 434, Carr Implement 979 and 2650.	

Hits & Misses	
Won	Lost
Kavanaugh Feeds	25 2
Pat's Beauty Salon	22 6
Dean's Standard	8 20
Melotte Lanier	15 13
Squill	14 14
Carhart's	13 15
King's Carpels	12 15
Pflueger Seed	11 17
Janke's Beauty Shop	8 20
Cunningham Well	7 21
Phillip's 766	6 22
High scores: Marlon Gonsky 845; John Robber 517; Carhart's 847; King's Carpels 2443.	
Germaine Knup 5-6-10 split.	

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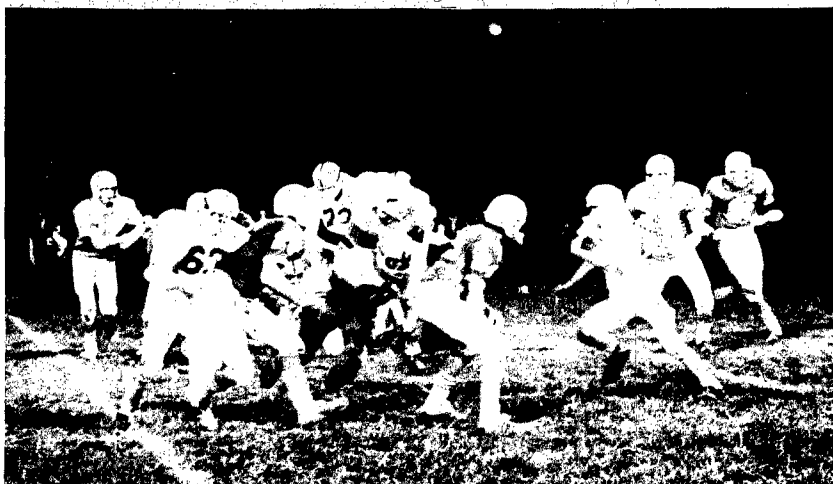
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Craig Blohm begins one of his runs up field in the second quarter en route to one of his two touchdowns in Friday night's Homecoming game against Coleridge. Blohm, who

amassed 126 yards for the night, fought off the flu bug as well as a host of Bulldog defenders in Allen's 27-0 win.

## Logan View Captures Cross Country Title

The Logan View cross country team, led by Ernie Hilliard, Gary Heitsch and Dave Popken, finished first out of a field of eight teams Wednesday to nab the West Husker Conference distance crown.

Hilliard, who ran the 1.9 miles in 10:11.9 at Wakefield's golf course, captured first place out of 38 finishers. He was followed by teammates Heitsch and Popken who came in fourth and fifth respectively out of the top six hurriers.

Heitsch was clocked at 10:18 and Popken had a 10:21 time. The fourth man, Lyndon Landholm, came in 17th.

Defending champion Wakefield finished fourth overall after Larry Jepsen grabbed fourth place with a 10:17 mark. Jepsen's time erased the old school record of 10:28, set by Pat Starzl in 1971.

Tekamah Herman finished second, only two points behind Logan View. Brothers Jon and Monte Michaelson each won a medal, placing second and sixth.

Lyon, another favored team, came to third with 50 points followed by Wakefield's 57. Wayne, 86. Stanton's 89. Columbus, 97. New's 115 and Emerson Howard's 124.

Although the weather was cold and windy, Wakefield Coach Lytle Trullinger said all the men ran a good race.

Wayne Coach Harold Maciejewski said he felt pretty good

## Sun Schedule

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of Wayne. For each nine miles west, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute.

Shooting hours are one-half hour after sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

	Sunrise	Sunset
Oct. 16	7:41	6:45
Oct. 17	7:42	6:44
Oct. 18	7:43	6:42
Oct. 19	7:44	6:40
Oct. 20	7:46	6:39
Oct. 21	7:47	6:37
Oct. 22	7:48	6:36

## Win No. 6 For Pierce Bluejays

The Pierce Bluejays rang up victory No. 6 in a row Friday night by handling Stanton in an unexpectedly easy manner, 30-8.

The hosts scored twice in the first quarter as a result of blocked punts by Clayton Fischer. Steve Childers ran for the first touchdown from the five and Ted Hoffman the second from the four. Dave Timperley and Gene Thomas had the two-point conversions on runs.

Stanton made its bid for a comeback in the second period when Phil Frank and Art Barr combined for a 25-yard aerial touchdown. Barr adding the PAT on a plunge to cut the margin to 16-8.

But Pierce sacked it up with two third-quarter scores, both long distance affairs.

Dale Drahotka scampered 75 yards for the score that made it 22-8 and Dennis Hahn pitched a bomb to Dave Bachman, a play that covered 72 yards in all. Neil Schulz' PAT run wound up the scoring as neither club was able to change the scoreboard in the fourth.

## Freshmen Game

The Wakefield freshmen football team will play Emerson at home Monday (today).

## Large Crowd Gives WSC Strong Backing

Perhaps it was the new seating arrangement at the Second Graders' noon meeting that drew the largest gathering of the season. Or the fact that Wayne State is the best 0-5 team in the county.

Anyway, Head Coach Del Stoltenberg and his coaching staff admitted that the large turnout was an indication that the city of Wayne is behind the Wildcats' attempt for victory No. 1 this Saturday, as the home team travels to St. Cloud, Minn.

Coach Stoltenberg, in a rather short discussion session, said his club played good ball defensively and offensively but "that old nemesis, fumbles" crushed Wayne's hopes of a win.

The Wildcats put themselves ahead of Chadron, 8-7, when a safety launched what looked like Wayne's first victory hopes. Earlier Freshman Quarterback Dave Miller tossed an eight yard aerial to Tight End Kirk Park to trail the home team, 7-6, after the picture after failed.

But mental mistakes entered the picture to give the Homecoming crowd a pleasing 21-8 halftime lead. The Chadron

## Jr. High Drops Laurel, 24-6

Wayne's Mark Brandt piled up three touchdowns Wednesday night to aid his Junior High team to overcome Laurel, 24-6, at Wayne.

Brandt scampered across the goal line twice in the second half on runs of 40 and 10 yards to pad the team's 12-6 halftime lead to 24-0.

The little speedster dove in from the three yard line into the end zone during the third quarter for the team's third TD after dashing 40 yards on an end run. Brandt added another 10 yard run for the final score early in the fourth stanza.

The Wayne club didn't get on the scoreboard until the second quarter when again Brandt drove around right end behind what Coach Hank Overin called good blocking by Rick Straight, Marc Lawrence and Mike Wiesler, putting the team out in front 6-0. The first two points failed after all four TD's.

With five minutes left in the first half, Straight deflected a Laurel pass into the hands of teammate Bill Marr, who set up Wayne's go-ahead drive. Two plays later Wiesler scored on an off tackle play.

Just before the end of the half, laurel jumped on the scoreboard on a 35-yard aerial.

Wayne, now 3-0 this year and 15 straight victories, will take on Wakefield's seventh and eighth graders in a match Wednesday night at Wakefield.

Some of the team members deserving credit, Coach Overin said, were Center Mark Poehlman, Wiesler, Lawrence and Brandt.

# High Flying Eagles Soar Past Coleridge for Homecoming Win

Lightning south of Allen Friday night warned area football fans that a storm was brewing in the air. It wasn't until halftime that rain started coming down on the Eagle's Homecoming game. But by that time Allen had its own storm going, striking the Coleridge Bulldogs, 27-0.

Running Back Craig Blohm was the bolt that ignited Allen's potent offense, scampering for 126 of the Eagles' total 447 yards. The 145 pound senior carried the ball 13 times, leading his teammates to a 20-8

half time lead.

The Eagles flew in to touch down area amidst a cloudy second quarter when both teams struck for game points. Allen opened up the second stanza with 9:01 left to play on a one yard dive by Blohm for a 60 yard Kickoff Loren Book added the extra point to cap a 64 yard drive in seven plays.

After the Bulldogs tried their hand at trying to run the ball, Allen took over on its 33 yard line after the punt and marched 67 yards in three plays for another six points.

Again lightning fast Blohm

broke through Coleridge's line and outdistanced the secondary for a 58 yard jaunt with 5:40 left in the first half and again Book scored the PAT to pad Allen's score to 14-0.

But two plays later, the Bulldogs started growling with an aerial by Quarterback Kevin Krel to help put his team on the board. End Greg Thomas snagged a 45 yard pass for the second first down of the game, setting up a 16 yard run by Krel, just about a minute after the Eagles labored their second six.


Another aerial to Thomas gave the visitors a two point conversion as the Bulldog's trailed Allen, 13-8.

A blast of thunder exploded three plays later when the Homecoming team ripped off another TD.

With the ball on Allen's 28 yard line, Eagle Signal Caller Scott Von Mendon went to Blohm and fighting Tom Hill for eight yards and then unleashed a 64 yard missile to End Chuck Peters for six more points. This time Book missed the extra point, making the halftime score 20-8.

Allen Mentor Charles Haag wasn't satisfied with the way his

	Coleridge	Allen
First Downs	45	237
Net Yards Rushing	117	210
Yards Passing	102	447
Total Yards Gained	219	657
Passes Attempted	18	15
Passes Completed	7	7
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Ball Lost on Fumbles	0	2
Yards Penalized	45	15



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For the second week in a row, the Eagles went over the 400 yard mark in total offense. Last week against Newcastle, Allen rolled up 451 yards, seven more than Friday night's contest.

Quarterback Von Alinden, playing with a sore right hand, went seven for 15 in the air, totaling 210 yards. Not to make things sound bad, Allen coaching officials admitted that Blohm was sick with the flu while Guard Randy Lanser suffered rib injuries during the game.

Coleridge had trouble getting its offense to work on the ground as the Bulldogs gained only 45 yards. Combined with Krel's 718 in the air lanes for 137



Duane Mitchell and Julie Tighe were named as Allen's Homecoming King and Queen Friday afternoon. During halftime ceremonies the couple, along with attendants Kim Hansen, LaRay Lubberstedt, Craig Blohm and Mark Jorgensen, paraded around the field.

## Wage-Price Regulations

Q. If an employee has increased duties and responsibilities which are not considered a promotion may he receive a pay raise without regard to the 5.5 per cent wage and salary standard?

A. No. All wage and salary increases are subject to the 5.5 per cent standard unless specifically exempted or excepted. Bona fide promotions have been exempted. However, increased duties and responsibilities which do not constitute a promotion are not exempt. Therefore, such increases are subject to the 5.5 per cent standard.

Pawnee State Recreation Area near Emerald comprises 1,924 acres, including a 740-acre lake.

## Wakefield

two, Soderberg hit Scheel but the play was short for the first down and the Knights took over on their five.

Wakefield held and Oakland punted but the home team had to punt the ball and Oakland had it back on their own 20.

Two series later, on third and nine on the 21, Baker stunned the Trojan defense on a 79-yard gallop. With the two point conversion, Oakland led for the first time, 8-7.

After another exchange of punts, a Doug Soderberg pass was intercepted by Kevin Erikson of Oakland who returned the

ball to the Trojan eight.

On fourth and one, Baker again found pay dirt and the Oakland lead moved to 15-7 after the placement.

The Trojans were forced to gamble with time running out and with fourth and one from their own 23, were stopped for no gain and Oakland took over.

On a third and three Baker was off to the races and scampered 26 yards for his third TD. It mattered little to the Knights fans that the try for two points failed because time ran out and the Knights were home free.

Baker was the Knight hero, gaining 144 yards and three TD's in 18 carries. Kirk Gardner led the Trojan rushers with 63 yards on 16 attempts. Gardner also led the defense with 16 tackles and Sam Ulecht added 13.

The Trojans will be on the road to West Point Friday to face the winless Cadets in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

White-tailed deer fawns are real homebodies. Their range seldom covers more than an acre for the first four weeks of their lives.



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	Oak-Craig	Wakefield
First Downs	15	7
Net Yards Rushing	211	63
Yards Passing	0	79
Total Yards Gained	211	162
Passes Attempted	9	14
Passes Completed	0	7
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1	1
Yards Penalized	37	43

Scoring by Quarters:

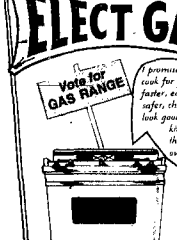
	1	2	3	4	F
Oak-Craig	0	0	0	21	21
Wakefield	7	0	0	7	

Nebraska's state hook-and-line record for Kentucky spotted bass is 3 pounds, 11 ounces. Tom Pappas, of Norfolk, Platte established the mark with a fish taken from a Lincoln County sandpitt on Mar. 24, 1968.

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# Annual Fireman's Dance To Be Held November 4

**Mrs. Edward Oswald**  
Phone 286-4872  
Winside Volunteer Firemen met Monday evening at the firehall with 12 present. Plans were made for the annual fireman's dance to be held Nov. 4 at the city auditorium. John Hartin and His Country Gentlemen will provide music. Tickets may be gotten from any volunteer fireman. Next meeting will be Nov. 13.

**Library Board**  
Library Board met Saturday afternoon at the Public Library with four present. It was reported thirty children and teenage books were received. Next meeting will be Nov. 4.

**Senior Citizens**  
Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon at the city auditorium with 18 present. Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Leo Stephens, Carroll, and Wayne County Commissioners were guests. A special meeting was held on the Title Nutritional Program. Donald Ralston of Walthill was speaker. Plans were discussed for an afternoon out Monday, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Ben Fenske was coffee chairman. Next meeting will be Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium. Mrs. and Mrs. Jean Boyd will show a film.

**Meet Tuesday**  
Town and Country Club met Tuesday evening in the Jay Morse home with ten present. Mrs. Harry Suesh Jr., and Mrs. Everett Newman joined. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, Mrs. Dale Langenberg and Mrs. Leonard Andersen. November 14 meeting will be in the Guy Stevens home.

**Bike Hike Planned**  
Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Tuesday after school at the firehall with 11 scouts answering roll by telling how to prevent fires. Ricky Winch was a guest. Den mothers Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. George Gahl were also present. Meeting opened with the den yell by Billy Westfall. Lesson for this week was "Seven Basic Rules of Fire Safety." Scouts showed their homework of maps of the Western Hemisphere. Prizes were made to hold a bike hike and weiner roast Oct.

17 at the Jim Jenkins home, a half mile south of Winside. Scouts plan to leave back at approximately 6 p.m. Treats were furnished by Steven Morse. Meeting closed with the scout promise.

**Pfeiffers Host**  
Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. Prizes were won by George Farrell, Vernon Hill and Delmar Kremick. October 24 meeting will be in the Carl Trouhan home.

**Church Men**  
Church Men of Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church with seven present. Fred Writler had devotions. Russell Baird gave the lesson. Willis Reichert served lunch. Next meeting will be Nov. 14.

**WCSO Meets**  
The United Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday afternoon at the church social room with 11 members present. Mrs. James Winch was a guest. Several members who had attended guest day at Hoskins reported. It was decided to attend the officers training day Oct. 26 at Laurel.

Mrs. Maurice Lindsay reported 160 pennies were collected for the mile of pennies project. Mrs. Charlie Nelson donated 625 pennies to the project. Mrs. Don Wacker gave the lesson, "Professionism, Cooperation and Union." Mrs. James Winch spoke on Honey Sunday and Retardation Honey Sunday will be Nov. 19. Mrs. Robert L. Swanson served. November 14 hostess will be Mrs. Kent Jackson.

A group of friends gathered in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home Saturday evening for Willis' birthday. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Kahl, Mrs. Christ Weible, Wayne Imel and Walter Fenske. Out of town guests were the Walter Frenkes and Jack and the Edwin Strates, all of Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill and Katherine, Kyle, S.D., were week end guests in the Vernon Hill home. They and the V. Hills were dinner guests Sunday in the George Farran home.

The Douglas Bakers, Kingsley, Ia., and the Herman Bakers, Wayne, were supper guests Tuesday evening in the Chester Wylie home. Airman Kevin Frevert and Airman John Bradshaw, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., were week end guests in the Glen Frevert home. Approximately 25 relatives and friends were dinner guests Sunday in the Frevert home to honor the men. Guests included from Ute, Ia., Blair, Wakefield, Wayne, Norfolk and Winside.

Contract met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. L. Neely. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Louie Kohl and Mrs. Minnie Graef. Prizes were won by Mrs. N. L. Dyer and Mrs. F. Gaebler. October 24 meeting will be in the J.G. Sweigard home.

**Meet Monday**  
American Legion Auxiliary Roy Reed Post 252 met Monday evening at the Legion hall with four officers, ten members and two guests present. Mrs. Gustav Kramer, carpel rag chairman reported on carpel rag sewing and is in need of carpel rags. Anyone having rags may leave them with Mrs. Kramer or at the "legion" hall. Next meeting will be held Oct. 30.

Gift shop assignment committee is Mrs. Leonard Andersen and Mrs. Frank Weible. The local unit will participate in education week October 22-28. Plans were made to purchase a book for the library with Gladys Reichert appointed to the committee. A bingo party for Nov. 3 at the Norfolk Sailors and Sailors Annex is being planned. Mrs. Paul Zoffka and Mrs. Chester Wylie attended the district meeting at Thurston Sunday. Poppy corsages were entered and Winside received first place for their corsage which was made by Mrs. Zoffka. Members are asked to attend the Veteran's Day program at the local school Oct. 23. Mrs. Edna Weible and Mrs. Al Carlson became new members. Meeting closed with group singing of "How Firm a Foundation," accompanied by Mrs. L.F. Gaebler. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, chaplain gave the closing.



## More Giants

Extra large garden produce seems to be the norm this fall in the Wayne area. Mrs. Charles Jackson and Scott, Winside, raised these large, white radishes in the family garden this summer. The giants, 10 and 13 inches in circumference and four to seven inches long, are typical of all the radishes were delicious and very solid. The first radish crop the family planted went entirely to top, and Mrs. Jackson credits this second, large crop to phosphate which was put on the ground for the second crop.

prayers. Gladys Reichert was hostess. November 13 hostesses will be Mrs. George Faran and Mrs. Harold Quinn.

**Correction**  
It was inadvertently omitted from the Fred Muehlmeier anniversary story that a bouquet of flowers, presented the Muehlmeiers by the Ernest Muehlmeier family, were also included in decorations.

## Area Rural Power District Gets Loan

The Elkhorn Rural Public Power District has received a loan of \$16,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration.

The Elkhorn district, headquartered at Battle Creek, includes Stanton, Pierce, Madison, Antelope, Boone, Holt, Platte and Wheeler Counties.

## PNG Meets Tuesday

PNG Club members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Herman Reeg. Six members were present. November 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Pearl Griffith.

## Bidorbi Club Meets

Bidorbi Club members met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold Stipp. Mrs. Floyd Sullivan was a guest. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harold Ingalls and Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Mrs. Martin Willers will have the Oct. 24 meeting.

## Senior Citizens' HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 16: Minestrone soup, polish sausage with kraut, facos, French fries, ass't salads and puddings, chilled fruit, yellow cake with chocolate icing, beverage.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Tomato soup, grilled hamburger on bun, ham and noodle casserole, French fries, ass't salads and puddings, chilled fruit, yellow cake with chocolate icing, beverage.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Chili soup, grilled cheese, pork chow mein with rice, potato chips, ass't salads and puddings, chilled fruit, cherry cupcakes, peach cobbler, beverage.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Vegetable soup, fish sticks, chicken alking and corn bread, hash browns, ass't salads and puddings, chilled fruit, gingerbread and lemon sauce, ice cream bars, beverage.

Friday, Oct. 20: Mushroom soup, sloppy joes with bun, beef and noodle, Hunter, potato chips, ass't salads and puddings, chocolate bars, sugar cookies, beverage.

Menu is subject to change. Choice of drink.

## M. Grovas Is Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's family night, held Wednesday at the church, was Mrs. Maria Grovas, who related her experiences as a Cuban refugee. Fifty-four members and guests attended the 8 p.m. meeting. Mrs. Eldon Bareiman became a member of Martha Circle. Mrs. Dorothy Ley presented the lesson, "Unproved." Plans were made for the senior Ladies Tea held Sunday, and for World Wide Community Day to be observed at 2 p.m. Nov. 3. Circles will meet Nov. 11. Prvor was chairman of the serving committee.

## Mrs. Miller Guest At JE Card Club Tuesday

Mrs. Elsie Miller, Holstein, Ia., was a guest at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the JE Card Club. Mrs. Julia Haas was hostess and prizes were won by Mrs. Hans Reithwisch and Mrs. Ida Myers. Mrs. Myers will host the Oct. 24 meeting.

## Joy Folk Are Guests

Special guests of the First United Methodist WCS at their guest night meeting Wednesday were the Joy Folk Singers from the WSC Cooperative Christian Ministry Center. The group sang several selections for the group of 128 members and guests who were present.

Mrs. Robert Sutherland had devotions and Mrs. Don Koerber introduced guest speaker Mrs. Gordon Bryan. Takamah, whose topic was "Seven Rooms of Prayer." The program was concluded with group singing of "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Fred Weber at the organ.

Deborah and Rebekah Circles served. Mrs. Harold Ingalls and Mrs. Derold Hamm were chairmen. Mrs. Herb Niemann and Mrs. Frank Kirtley poured.

Next meeting will be a 1 p.m. luncheon on Nov. 8.

Isn't your position that makes you happy or unhappy? It's your disposition.

**GAMBLES** CORRECTIONS TO OUR OCTOBER SALE CATALOG

PAGE 18 — The line listing of a 10 x 10' utility building for \$88 should read:

10x5' UTILITY BUILDING. . . . . \$88

PAGE 19 — The illustration and horsepower rating of the air compressor are in error. The headline should read:

1/2 Air Compressor - Reg. \$89.95. . . \$78.88

SHOP & SAVE during GAMBLE DAYS!

# BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

**INSURANCE**  
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE  
Life - Hospitalization - Disability  
Homeowners and Farmowners  
property coverages.  
**KEITH JECH, C.L.U.**  
275-1429 408 Logan, Wayne



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

**PHARMACIST**  
**DICK KEIDEL, R. P.**  
Phone 375-1142  
**CHERYL HALL, R. P.**  
Phone 375-3810  
**SAV-MOR DRUG**

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

**CHIROPRACTOR**  
**S. S. Hillier, D.C.**  
106 West 2nd Ph. 375-3450

**HOMES FOR THE AGED**  
**DAHL RETIREMENT**  
Intermediate Care Facility  
107 West 1st Phone 375-3122

**WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS**  
Mayor — Kent Hall 375-3202  
City Treasurer — Leslie W. Ellis 375-2043  
City Clerk — Dan Sherry 375-2842  
City Attorney — John V. Addison 375-3115  
Councilmen — Keith Mosley 375-3735  
Pal Gross 375-1138  
Harvey Brasch 375-2139  
Jim Thomas 375-2599  
Darrel Fuebberth 375-3265  
Frank Praetner 375-2808  
Ivan Bockes 375-2467  
Vernon Russell 375-2210  
POLICE — Call 375-2626  
FIRE — Call 375-1122  
HOSPITAL — 375-3800

**WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS**  
Assessor: Henry Arrp 375-1979  
Clerk: Norris Weible 375-2288  
Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622  
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911  
Deputy: S. C. Thompson 375-1388  
Supt.: Fred Rickers 375-1777  
Treasurer: Leo Meyer 375-3885  
Clerk of District Court: Joanne Ostrander 375-2360  
Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls 375-3310  
Assistance Director: Miss Thelma Moeller 375-2715  
Attorney: Budd Bornhoft 375-2311  
Veterans Service Officer: Chris Bargholz 375-2164  
Commissioners: Dist. 1 — Joe Wilson  
Dist. 2 — Kenneth Eddie  
Dist. 3 — Floyd Burt

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

**DAHL'S BOARD AND ROOM FACILITY**  
815 First  
Phone 375-1922

**FINANCE**  
**TRIANGLE FINANCE**  
Personal - Machinery  
and Automobile Loans  
Phone 375-1132 109 W. 2nd  
**First National Bank**  
INVESTMENTS SAVINGS  
INSURANCE  
COMMERCIAL BANKING  
Phone 375-2525 Wayne

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

**WAYNE'S BODY SHOP**  
Complete  
Body and Fender Repair  
ALL MAKES and MODELS  
Painting - Glass Installation  
223 S. MAIN PH. 375-1966

**FARMERS NATIONAL CO.**  
Professional Farm Management  
Sales - Loans - Appraisals  
**DALE STOLTENBERG**  
P.O. Box 456 - Wayne, Nebr.  
Phone 375-2176

One of the Nation's Largest —  
Established 1882  
**Watertown**  
MONUMENT WORKS  
Inc.  
Designers and Manufacturers  
Watertown, South Dakota  
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801 Logan Street  
Wayne, Nebraska 68770

## Concert At Laurel Set

Laurel High School will present its first musical concert of the school year Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Laurel School Auditorium. Keith Lunde will be director. Admission will be 75c for adults and 50c for students.

Swing Choir members will appear in their new outfits for several selections from "Oliver!", "Broadway" and "Love". In addition, 30 fifth and sixth graders will sing "Happiness" from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and solos from the stage production, "Call Me Madam," will be sung by Elen Kies, Dave Bloom, Claudia Mallat and Rick Pippitt. Laurel pit orchestra will accompany the musical numbers.

## Ten Attend Club

Mrs. Glen Sampson was hostess last Thursday to the Logan Homemakers Club meeting. Ten members answered roll call by giving up on doing up dollars. Mrs. Don Draghu was a guest. Mrs. Ron Penlerick had charge of entertainment. Prizes at pitch went to Mrs. Wilbur Nolte, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Mrs. Otto Heithold. November 3 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser.

## Mission Sunday For Theophilus

Theophilus United Church of Christ, located southwest of Wayne, scheduled their annual Mission Festival for this Sunday at 2 p.m. Regular services were to be at the normally scheduled time and Mrs. George Francis, Wayne, was to be guest speaker.

## BIRTHS

**JOHNSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Fonda, Ia., a daughter, Julie Ann, 6 lbs., born Oct. 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Hirschman, Norfolk, formerly of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Fonda, Ia. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Hoskins.  
**SCHUETZ**—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schuetz, Berthoud, Colo., a son, Mark Larry, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuetz, Winside.  
**FLETCHER**—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher, Carroll, Ia., a son, Matthew Edward, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Oct. 11. The Fletchers are formerly of Wayne.

## School of Nursing To Have Open House

Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, 333 S. 44th, Omaha, will hold an open house for prospective students Saturday, Oct. 21. Registration is set for 2 p.m. The program will include tours of the school and hospital facilities, nursing career information and educational displays. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Business Notes**  
The Mutual Service Life Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn., has announced the appointment of Craig Tiedke as representative for the Wayne area.

# Discount Furniture BRINGS YOU IMPOSSIBLE BUT TRUE DINETTE SALE

A. 7-pc. Chrome Finish Set  
B. 7-pc. Black Spanish Set  
C. 9-pc. Brone Tone Set  
D. 5-pc. Chrome Set

**YOUR CHOICE \$79.95**

Table Extends to 72"

**5 PIECE DINETTE \$99.95**

# Discount Furniture

1 1/2 Mi. North on Hwy 15  
Wayne, Nebraska  
Free Delivery  
Easy on the Spot Financing



# PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government official or board that handles public business is required to hold regular intervals an accounting of how showing where the public dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by the Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 9 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
In the Matter of the Estate of William Oliver, Deceased.  
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.  
Notice is hereby given that all claims against this estate must be filed on or before the 18th day of January, 1973 or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on January 19, 1973 at 10 o'clock A.M.  
Luvorna Hilton, County Judge  
(Seal) (Publ. Oct. 2, 9, 16)

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Decker, Deceased.  
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.  
Notice is hereby given that all claims against this estate must be filed on or before the 18th day of January, 1973 or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on January 19, 1973 at 10 o'clock A.M.  
Luvorna Hilton, County Judge  
(Seal) (Publ. Oct. 2, 9, 16)

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
In the Matter of the Estate of John Oliver, Deceased.  
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.  
Notice is hereby given that all claims against this estate must be filed on or before the 18th day of January, 1973 or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on January 19, 1973 at 10 o'clock A.M.  
Luvorna Hilton, County Judge  
(Seal) (Publ. Oct. 2, 9, 16)

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Case No. 299.  
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
In the Matter of the Estate of Lucie E. Larson, Deceased.  
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.  
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Lucie E. Larson as administratrix of the estate of Lucie E. Larson, deceased, and that a hearing on this petition will be held in this court on October 10, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock A.M.  
Luvorna Hilton, County Judge  
(Seal) (Publ. Oct. 2, 9, 16)

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN STORM SEWER DISTRICT NO. 21 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held on the 21st day of October, 1972, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Auditorium, City of Wayne, Nebraska, to consider and to act upon the following proposed special assessments for the improvement of the storm sewer system in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as prepared by Consolidated Engineers, Inc., City Engineer, and approved by the Board of Adjustment and Equalization of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on the 15th day of October, 1972, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Auditorium, City of Wayne, Nebraska.

The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows:  
Yeas: Mosley, Fuehrber, Russell, Beeks, Brach, Gross, Thomas.  
Nays: None.  
The result of the vote being 7 Yeas and no Nays the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Motion by Councilman Gross and seconded by Councilman Mosley was approved by the Board of Adjustment and Equalization of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on the 15th day of October, 1972, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Auditorium, City of Wayne, Nebraska.

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## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### ORDINANCE NO. 738

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING A LICENSE TO COLLECT, HAUL, OR DISPOSE OF RUBBISH, TRASH, AND WASTE WITHIN THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, AND THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH LICENSES ARE TO BE GRANTED, PROVIDING A RIGHT OF APPEAL TO THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND EQUALIZATION OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE.

The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted as follows:  
Yeas: Mosley, Fuehrber, Russell, Beeks, Brach, Gross, Thomas.  
Nays: None.  
The result of the vote being 7 Yeas and no Nays the Mayor declared the motion carried.

Motion by Councilman Gross and seconded by Councilman Mosley was approved by the Board of Adjustment and Equalization of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on the 15th day of October, 1972, at 8:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Auditorium, City of Wayne, Nebraska.

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## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### WAYNE CARROLL SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

October 16, 1972  
The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at the High School, Monday, October 9, 1972 at 8:30 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by the President Robert Kott. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Motion by Mrs. Kott to accept the minutes was approved.

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### GAMBLE'S

## CORRECTION TO OUR OCTOBER SALE CATALOG

Page 19

The illustration & horsepower rating of the air compressor are wrong. The headline should read as follows:

1/2 HP Air Compressor Reg. \$89.95 - \$78.88

### SHOP & SAVE GAMBLE'S DAYS!

# Rev. Berg: Ideas from Ministry, Politics Need Not Be Separated

There is no reason why some ideas from the ministry should be separated from the realm of politics, said Congressional candidate, the Rev. Darrel E. Berg, Wednesday.

Applying the insight of the Judeo-Christian idea to politics is not wrong, he told a gathering at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. In fact, it is what this country needs, he said.

"People in the ministry don't want the church to penetrate into politics, he continued, "but I feel politics should not be directed away from the church."

Rev. Berg said he was a "member of the ministry for life and that his absence from the church in Lincoln does not mean he is quitting the ministry.

"Democracy depends upon the fabric of trust," he said, pointing to the Watergate incident. "What is causing a drifting of persons towards an authoritarian type of government, what I hope to do is to bring integrity and trust into government and I shall use the qualities built in the ministry to help government today."

Rev. Berg emphasized that his main aim in running for the Congressional seat held by Congressman Charles Thone is not to seek respect and worship "just because I am a minister. I don't want any special privileges or honors."

In outlining some of the issues, Rev. Berg told the group that retirement and other needs regarding senior citizens are important.

Rev. Berg listed a Social Security "floor" of \$180 a basic step in helping the elderly.

Another point he made was the lifting of the limitation on the amount of work a person would be able to do after retirement.

"I believe that the Green Thumb program is very good. But did you know that Thone voted against the measure in Congress?"

A comprehensive health plan, he said, is needed to help the



The Rev. Darrel Berg... his aim, "to add integrity and trust to government."

elderly after retirement. "What I hope to do is to set up a comprehensive health plan that will help pay all medical and hospital expenses for all those who are not able to pay." Rev. Berg noted that his plan would resemble the Kennedy Woodcox plan.

The fourth point he made would be to ask for rent subsidies to aid the senior citizen in retaining dignified and adequate housing.

"This way," he continued, "you won't be trapped by ballooning costs of rental."

Rev. Berg also touched on the matter of tax reform, saying that the tax structure favors the "super rich."

There needs to be a change,

# Silent Movie Featured on ETV

The epic silent movie picture masterpiece, "Intolerance," headlines a varied schedule of viewing this week on the Nebraska ETV Network.

Monday at 9 p.m. Orson Wells is host for the program, another in "The Silent Years" series of classic silent motion pictures over half a century ago, with the movie barely out of the nickleodeon era. D. W. Griffith reached far beyond the imagination of his day and created "Intolerance," generally ranked as one of the 10 greatest pictures of all time.

Griffith himself authored the scenario that embraced four stories of bigotry and injustice from four different periods of history, each separately evolved and carried to a dramatic conclusion of its own.

For the Babylonian portion of the story, Griffith constructed enormous sets and staged fan-fueled battle scenes with thousands of extras. The scale was such that the production cost for recreating "Intolerance" in terms of today's finances has been estimated at upwards of \$30 million.

As film historian William K. Everson stated, "Intolerance" is the kind of film that can never be remade. For sheer spectacle, it has never been equaled.

A literary classic came to life Sunday when "Mastepiece Theatre" continued its dramatization of William Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." British actress Susan Hampshire, who starred in the popular "Forsythe Saga," appears in the challenging role of the scheming Becky Sharp. "Vanity Fair" is the amusing and cynical story of Becky's feverish scramble to become a "good woman" by using her wit and beauty as a ticket to English high society. In this week's episode, "The Celebrated Bathing Machine," Becky profits from the growing war hysteria by selling two horses for an inflated price.

Another popular public television personality returns this fall

in an all new series, "Maggie and the Beautiful Machine" can be seen Friday at 11 p.m. This week, Maggie concentrates on the "Knee," the most delicate and one of the most complicated joints in the body.

It has to support a lot of weight, go through a wide range of motion, act as a shock absorber and push you forward, all at the same time. Strengthening the knee takes time, care, and if you are already having problems with that joint, extreme caution! Maggie has designed this series of exercises to build your knee up in that slow, controlled way.

Monday at 9 p.m. Orson Wells is host for the program, another in "The Silent Years" series of classic silent motion pictures over half a century ago, with the movie barely out of the nickleodeon era. D. W. Griffith reached far beyond the imagination of his day and created "Intolerance," generally ranked as one of the 10 greatest pictures of all time.

Griffith himself authored the scenario that embraced four stories of bigotry and injustice from four different periods of history, each separately evolved and carried to a dramatic conclusion of its own.

For the Babylonian portion of the story, Griffith constructed enormous sets and staged fan-fueled battle scenes with thousands of extras. The scale was such that the production cost for recreating "Intolerance" in terms of today's finances has been estimated at upwards of \$30 million.

As film historian William K. Everson stated, "Intolerance" is the kind of film that can never be remade. For sheer spectacle, it has never been equaled.

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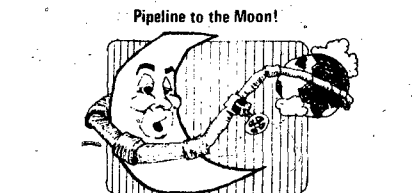
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# IT'S A FACT



Did you know, to carry natural gas from the places where it is produced to the places where it is needed in this country, more than 225,000 miles of large diameter pipelines have been constructed. If you put all these lengths together in a single line, they'd come pretty close to the moon. And if you count all the smaller gas distribution pipes as well, it's almost enough for two round trips.

# WSC Recital Tuesday

A blend of instrumental and vocal music is on the program for a student musical recital Tuesday afternoon at Wayne State College. The concert at 5 p.m. is open to the public.

Students who will perform: Pam Smith, Laurel, snare drum solo; "Downfall of Paris" by Bruce and Emmett; Cheri Helmer, Leigh, alto, "Nacht und Traume" by Schubert; Lynette Amunson, Ute, la. piano, "Sonata in G Minor" by Scarlatti; Paulette Janky, Omaha, clarinet, the allegro from "Sonatina" by Gordon; Peggy Myer, Woodbine, la. mizze, "Bliss the Lord, O My Soul" by Franck; Bonnie Siefken, Humboldt, la. French horn, the allegro mazo from "Concerto" by Goetzke; Bobbi Ruehling, Bancroft, contralto, "Sonntag" and "Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schummer" by Brahms; Mike Harnan, Columbus, tuba, "Emmett's Lullaby" by Holmes; Jeri Manning, Wayne, piano, "Sonata in D" by Haydn; Bonnie Linafeller, Wausa, and Larry Teager, South Sioux City.

# 653 Seek Jobs

Job seekers registered with the Norfolk office of the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment, numbered 653 at the end of September, compared to 817 in August and 631 at the end of September in 1971.

The Norfolk office serves Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Stanton, Pierce, Madison, Boyd, Brown, Antelope, Cherry, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox and Rock Counties. Of those seeking employment, 115 were veterans and 334 were females, officials said.

New applications received during the month totaled 181, compared to 283 in August. There were 215 new agricultural placements made during that time.

A representative from the Norfolk office will be in Wayne Oct. 18 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the basement of the courthouse.

# Joslyn Is Host To Symposium

Twenty-five students and faculty members from Wayne State College attended a day long symposium at Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha Wednesday.

The symposium, "New Concepts in Sculpture," was aimed at college art and humanities students within a 300 mile radius of Omaha.

The event was held in conjunction with three exhibitions at Joslyn through Oct. 22. They are "A Salute to Alexander Calder," "Prints by Five American Sculptors," and "New Concepts in Sculpture."

Speakers for the symposium were Jan van der Marck, professor of art, University of Washington, and director of Christo's Valley Curtain Project at Rifle Gap, Colo., during the summers of 1971 and 1972; Robert Irwin, artist, Venice, Calif.; and George Segal, sculptor, North Brunswick, N. J.

# Reuben Swanson Funeral Rites Held Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday for Reuben Swanson, 79, of Colome, S.D. Mr. Swanson, farmed in the Randolph and Carroll areas until 25 years ago when he moved to Colome. In 1932 he was married to Clara Noelle in South Dakota.

Survivors include his widow, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bie, of Colome; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Winterstein of Carroll, Mrs. Glenwood Black of Emerson and Mrs. Dorothy Northrup of California; three brothers, Emil of Winslow; Dave of Laurel; and Elmer of Wausa; and five step grandchildren.

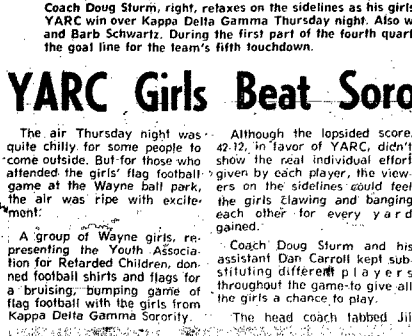
# YARC Girls Beat Sorority, 42-12

The air Thursday night was quite chilly for some people to come outside. But for those who attended the girls' flag football game at the Wayne ball park, the air was ripe with excitement.

Although the lopsided score, 42-12, in favor of YARC, didn't show the real individual effort given by each player, the viewers on the sidelines could feel the girls' playing and banging each other for every yard gained.

Coach Doug Sturm and his assistant Dan Carroll kept substituting different players throughout the game to give all the girls a chance to play.

The head coach tabbed Jill



Coach Doug Sturm, right, relaxes on the sidelines as his girls battle their way to a 42-12 YARC win over Kappa Delta Gamma Thursday night. Also watching were Jill Fraelich and Barb Schwartz. During the first part of the fourth quarter Barb (left), announces the goal line for the team's fifth touchdown.

# Laurel Hi Band Gets Excellent

Laurel High School Band received an excellent rating at the Grand Island Harvest of Harmony Band Day competition held last Saturday at Grand Island. Eighty band members and pom pom girls made the trip, accompanied by bus sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Blom, Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Mrs. Ed Gadeken and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder. Laurel's candidate, Mary Nelson, placed in the top 10, competing in a group of 83 for Harvest of Harmony Queen.

A film of the Grand Island parade will be shown at the Nov. 7 Band Parents meeting.

# SWAY

(Continued from page 1)

that 55 donations would be sufficient to carry on the project.

Board members elected Thursday night at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eveline Thompson, 518 Grainland Road, will make solicitations. Donations also can be sent to Darold Soden, 118 S. Douglas.

Mrs. Thompson was elected president, with Jean Nuss chosen vice-president, Mrs. Julia Kras, secretary, and Darold Soden, treasurer.

Board members chosen were Mrs. Hattie McNuff, Mrs. Norb Brugger, Cleus Sharer and a Claire Hurlbert, all of Wayne; Morris Backstrom of Winsand and Mrs. Alvina Bush of Carroll.

# Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

baseament and ground floor level.

Charles Thomas, administrator of the Wayne Hospital, attended the meeting along with Robert Gibb of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska Department of Hospital and Medical Facilities, and Lynn Jones of Lincoln, representing the architectural firm of Davis Fenton Stange Darling of Lincoln.

# Cub Pack 221 Leaders Meet

Cub leaders of Pack 221 met Oct. 9 at the John Addison home to organize future club activities. Dennis Boehme, area Scout executive, showed a film on pack meeting organization. Others in attendance were Loren Park, Cubmaster; Jim Thomas, Jack March, Jim Bales, Darrell Doeschler, George Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sperry.

Mrs. Sperry is one of the two den mothers for Pack 221. Coffee and cake were served by the hosts.

Pack 221, which consists of Cub Scout dens II and IV, plus the Webelos, will have its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at West Elementary School. Families and friends are invited to attend.

# Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

widely acclaimed for its involvement of students, teachers, parents and administrators in the learning process.

The seminar is scheduled for 4 to 5:30 p.m. and will conclude with a question and answer session. No admission is being charged, but a fee will offering will be taken.

Last year the CCM Center sponsored a series of lectures by Dr. William Glasser.

# Building Permits

Carhart Lbr. Co., shop at Second and Logan, \$4,140.

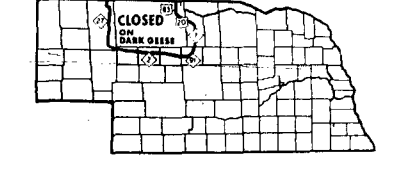
# WATERFOWL

Species	Inclusive Dates	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit	Open Area
Duck*	Oct. 7-Dec. 15 Oct. 7-Jan. 4	Point System*	See Map	
Goose**	Oct. 1-Oct. 28 Nov. 2-Dec. 14	4**	4**	Statewide
Marganser	Same as Duck	Point System*	Same as Duck	
Wilson's Snipe	Sept. 15-Nov. 18	8	16	Statewide
Rail (Sora & Virginia)	Sept. 1-Nov. 9	25	25	Statewide
Coot	Same as Duck	15	30	Same as Duck

Shooting Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset

\* Daily bag limit is 100-plus points, and possession is 2 legal bag limits. Season is closed on canvasbacks and redheads. For point values, see chart. For zone boundaries, see map.

\*\* The daily bag and possession limit on geese may not include more than: 1 Ross' goose; 1 white-fronted goose; 1 whitefront and 1 Canada goose and its sub-species; 2 Canada geese; 1 Canada goose and its sub-species. Beginning December 4, only 1 Canada is permitted in the bag and 2 in possession statewide.



# RESTRICTED AREA FOR GEES

The season on dark geese (Canadas and whitefronts) is closed in that portion of Nebraska encompassed by a line from the South Dakota border south on Nebr. 27 to Ellsworth, east to Nebr. 2 to Clunburg, northeast on Nebr. 91 to Brewster, north on Nebr. 7 to Ainsworth, west on U.S. 20 to Valentine, and north on U.S. 83 to the South Dakota border.

# Wayne-Carroll Band To Compete in Lincoln

Wayne-Carroll High School marching band will perform at the 15th annual Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, Lincoln, Nov. 4, according to Ron Dalton, band instructor. About 75 students will be making the trip.

Competition at the festival will be divided into four groups, for Class A, B, C and D. Schools. There are 17 bands registered in Class B with the local band. This will be the ninth year of participation for Wayne-Carroll, with a record of two superiors, five excellent and one good behind them. Last year the group rated an excellent scoring.

The Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival, the largest indoor marching band competition in the world, is sponsored by the Nebraska Band Directors Association. Area residents who would like to attend should contact Dalton prior to Oct. 20 for tickets. Proceeds go into a scholarship fund for outstanding high school senior band members.

# Big Boost For Dieters

That between meal snack may be a healthy habit according to the Nebraska Medical Association. On the other hand, improper snacks are chosen, the bathroom scale may strike back.

The growing child or teenager often needs more food than three meals will allow. There is growing evidence that indicates several smaller meals a day may be more desirable when a child gets hungry or "runs out of gas" long before a meal, snacking is acceptable. The parent should supervise, though, to assure a nutritious snack, rather than just a sweet treat. If weight is a problem, celery and carrots are a good choice. The adult mind you, has little need for any food between meals as long as the meals are adequate.

Not surprisingly, food habits change with age. Old age does not necessitate a greater intake of calories, vitamins, minerals and protein. Except for total calories, those age sixty or over have the same nutrient requirements as people in middle age. Caloric requirements actually decrease with age since physical activity and metabolic rates are reduced.

Whatever your age, says the Nebraska Medical Association, adherence to the principles of good nutrition will assure an adequate diet.

Bag and possession limits on prairie grouse in Nebraska are two and six.

# Wayne Public School Calendar

- Wayne Public School Calendar
- Monday, October 16, 1972
    - B team football with Stanton, home
  - Tuesday, October 17, 1972
    - District FHA meeting at Randolph High School
    - Freshman football at West Point Cedar Catholic, 4 p.m.
  - Thursday, October 19, 1972
    - Varsity football at West Point Cedar Catholic
  - Friday, October 20, 1972
    - District cross country
  - Saturday, October 21, 1972
    - District cross country
    - Seniors at Lincoln for University of Nebraska information day.



Carhart as one of the outstanding defensive players and noted that Susan Dorcey played good ball, intercepting two KDG passes.

For the offense Lisa Einung along with Deb Carroll and Barb Schwartz were mentioned as "the top scorers."

Rita Siltman, YARC chairwoman, said the proceeds would go to the YARC society. There may be a possibility of a girls' basketball game in the future, she added.



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

**For Sale**  
 FOR SALE: 1972 Singer Zig-Zag stylist. Makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hems, sews on buttons and stretch material. Pay low balance of only \$32.75. Phone 375-1583. 0518

**FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT: Attractive, quiet apartment near college and Gibson Center. Extra nice for group of girls or couple. Call 375-1551. 0511

**FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT: Furnished apartment (excellent utilities). Completely redecorated. Call Jack Kingston, 375-2294 or Property Exchange, 375-2134. 0512

**FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT: Frakes water conditioners, fully automatic, lifetime guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV & Appliance. Phone 375-3690. 1121F

**Sports Equipment**  
 NEW AND USED MOTORCYCLES. Authorized Yamaha dealer, complete parts and service. Thompson Implement, Bloomfield, Nebraska. mb1FM

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE: 1972 Custom Chevy Montecarlo, loaded with options. Sold new for \$5,500. Looks just like the day it was bought. Will sell below book price. Call 371-1824 or 371-1758. 52811

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph 500, \$1,100, 3,300 miles. Excellent condition. Call 375-2600 for Kevin between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 514F

**For Rent**  
 APARTMENT FOR RENT One or two bedroom. Utilities furnished. 1/2 block from college cafeteria. Call 375-1370. 016

**FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT: Lovely three-bedroom house to responsible party. \$275 mo. Phone 375-3142. 01613

**FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT: Two single rooms. Close to campus. Cooking okay. \$38 per month each. Guys or Gals. 375-2782 or 375-2600. 021F

**FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house located at 370 West Seventh. Phone 375-1262 or 375-1255. 021F

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 QUALITY MOBILE HOMES  
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 Eight Name Brands to choose from.  
 LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, Inc.  
 West Hwy 30, Schuyler, Nebr. 1171F

**Help Wanted**  
**WANTED:** Man with agricultural background. Apply in person. Sherry's TSC Store, Wayne, 01213

**REPRESENTATIVE WANTED**  
 We need representatives for well established territories that just became available in our Norfolk, Columbus and Wakefield areas.  
 Thorough training with pay. High commissions (present representatives average well over \$200 per week), home every night, excellent future. Usual company benefits.  
 This is not life insurance, investments, books, seed, feed, machinery or route work.  
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 Sales experience is desirable but not necessary.

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3. High feed efficiency—stock require less drinking water, stay on feed, continue to gain.
4. Free air movement—feedlots dry off faster after rains, less drifting of snow.
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 Phone 375-2110 Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main St.

**Special Notice**  
**NEW STORE HOURS:** Arnie's Super Market now open every night including Saturday until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday. Open Sundays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 511H

**Personals**  
**LOSE WEIGHT** with New Shape! Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Sav Mor Drug. Wayne 02172

**Livestock**  
**YOUR AMERICAN BEEF PACKERS** Cattle Buyer for Wayne and vicinity is Bob Mickelson, Norfolk, Nebraska. Buyers of fat steers and heifers. Phone 371-0938 a31127

**Misc. Services**  
**POODLE GROOMING** Toy and miniature, bath and trim. \$4.50 Standard size, \$8.50. 915 Main, Wayne. Phone 375-3635. 5181F

**Real Estate**  
**FOR SALE:** 160 acres two miles southeast of Sholes House in Carroll. Phone 712-282-4710. Roland Stahl, Galva, Ia. 51020. 0914

**FOR SALE:** Able Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' tile constructed warehouse—with truck high loading facilities—available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m4F

**When it comes to REAL ESTATE come to us PROPERTY EXCHANGE**  
 412 Professional Bldg. Wayne Phone 375-2114

**FOR SALE:** 320 acres located 7 1/2 miles southwest of Wayne, Nebr. in 1926 3/4, known as the Nell Berry farm. For further information contact The Trust Department, State National Bank, 0911

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**Cards of Thanks**  
**THANK YOU TO ALL** our friends for the memorials, flowers, cards and other acts of kindness extended to us at the time of our bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. de Freese for his helpfulness, visits and prayers. We also wish to thank all those who visited and helped when our mother was in the hospital and during her stay at the Wisner Manor. The wonderful care she received will long be remembered. The Family of Matilda Brunts 016

**I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS** my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Bill Hansen 016

**I WOULD LIKE TO THANK** the many relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits during my recent hospitalization in Norfolk. Mrs. Chris A. Andersen 016

**I WISH TO THANK** everyone who came to my aid when I had my truck accident. Thanks also to those who called on me and for flowers, cards and candy sent me while in the Wayne Hospital. Melvin Russell. 016

**Course in First Aid and Water Safety Offered**  
 A retraining workshop for all Red Cross first aid and water safety instructors in northeast Nebraska is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Wayne State College. It will be conducted by the "Frontland" Division of the Red Cross.  
 The workshop is required for all Red Cross teachers wishing to continue as instructors of first aid or water safety, according to Mrs. Bernice Fulton, member of the Wayne State health and physical education faculty who is in charge of arrangements.  
 Water safety instructors will meet in the college's Carlson Natatorium, first aid instructors in Room 14 of Rice Gymnasium, from 7 to 10 p.m.

**BELDEN . . . Cemetery Association Elects New Officers**  
 Mrs. Ted Leapley, Phone 985-2993  
 Mrs. Clarence Kruger and Mrs. Fred Pfanz.  
 The Kermit Grafs and Chris Grafs spent Saturday and Sunday in the Earl Philips home, Winner, S. D. They Sunday evening lunch guests in the Wayne Stark home, Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Novak, Pierce, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple. Supper guests were the Ronald Whipple family, Sioux City.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helms, Albany, Ore., came Friday to visit with relatives and friends at Belden and Sunday with the Graf and Darrell Grafs met their plane in Sioux City.  
 The John Casals, Union City, Ia., were weekend guests in the Gordon Casal home.  
 Friday evening lunch guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Mrs. Fred Janssen and Emma Barfing, Colorado, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst and the Ted Leapleys.  
 The Clarence Stapelmanns spent Friday and Saturday at Earl Dodge's, Ia., helping their daughter home.  
 Mrs. Leroy Smith of Des Moines, Ia., spent several days in the Dave Hay home.  
 Tuesday evening guests in the Lloyd Heath home to help Mrs. Health celebrate her birthday were the Lawrence Ekborg family, Wakefield, the John Bower family, the Robert Hank family, the Don Painter family, the Rodney Hanks and son, all of Carroll. Mrs. Emil Hank, Windsor, and Mrs. Edna Ras mussen and Lorrie, Randolph.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were honored for their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner at the Normandy and show in Sioux City. Hostesses were the Clarence Krugers, the Lawrence Ekborgs, the Clarence Stapelmanns, the Dick Stapelmanns and the Gordon Casals.  
 Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst spent Saturday until Wednesday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks, at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mrs. Candace Oxley, Sioux City, accompanied her.  
 Mrs. Earl Barks entertained at coffee on Wednesday morning. Guests were Mrs. Gaylord Burton, Laurel, Mr. Curtis Graf, Mrs. R. K. Draper, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Ray Anderson.

**CONCORD . . . Missionary Society Meets For Luncheon**  
 Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Phone 564-2495  
 Northeast Nebraska District of Women's Missionary Society met Tuesday at the Concord Free Church with a noon luncheon.  
 Mrs. Helen Anderson reported on her tour of Zaire, Africa. Pastor Dellow Lindquist of Concord spoke. Mrs. Kenneth Knapp and Mrs. Dennis Forsberg sang a duet and Mrs. Edna Johnson of Oakland presented a solo. Mrs. Orville Curry of Ponca gave a report of the ladies retreat at Camp Pok.  
**Meet Tuesday**  
 Dixon County Women's Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at the Springbank Friends Church. All those attending from Concord were Pastor Clifford Lundgren, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Mrs. Art Johnson.  
 Reports were given on the national WCTU convention held at Miami Beach, Fla. by Mrs. Emel Eckberg, Wakefield, and the state convention at Kearney by Mrs. Harold Olson, Wakefield.  
 Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Norfolk, and Mrs. Thomas Mercer, Allen, sang solos. A memorial service was led by Mrs. Dora Werner, Norfolk.  
 Officers installed were Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, president; Mrs. Doan Emery, vice president; Mrs. Ivar Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Arvid Peterson, treasurer.  
 Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

**Tour Zoo**  
 Eleven members of Senior Citizens from Dixon and Concord traveled to Coleridge Friday to tour the Coleridge Bird Zoo.  
 Refreshments were served in Dixon after the tour.  
 The Roy E. Johnsons, Clara Johnson and the Waldon Johnsons, Wausa, were guests in the Richard Johnson home, Lincoln, Sunday.  
**Birthday guests** in the Arthur Johnson home Monday evening honoring the host were—Evert Johnsons, Dean Selmons, Wakefield, Jim Nelsons, Laurel, Oscar Johnsons, Arvid Petersons, Glen Magnusons and Mrs. W. E. Hanson. Mrs. George Vollers and Mrs. Robert Fritschens were coffee guests during the day.  
 Mrs. W. E. Hanson entertained at a merchandise party in her home Wednesday evening. Seventeen ladies attended. Karon Fegley, Laurel, was demonstrator.  
**Birthday guests** in the Dick Hanson home Wednesday evening honoring the hostess were Mrs. Roy Hanson and children, Mrs. Carl Koch, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Earl

**HOSKINS . . . Hoskins Homemakers Appoint Committees**  
 Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry entertained eight members of the Hoskins Homemakers Extension club Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by naming a recipe developed with a cake mix. Guests were Mrs. George Willner and Mrs. Edwin Brogie. Committees were appointed. They are Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, citizenship leader and news reporter; Mrs. Paul Scheurich, music leader; Mrs. H. C. Falk, music leader; Mrs. Eira Jochens, reading leader; Mrs. Fred Brumels, safety leader.  
 Mrs. Louis Bendin read articles on Kate Smith and Mike Douglas and the group sang "God Bless America," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Scheurich.  
 Mrs. Walter Fenske told about the League of Women Voters and Mrs. E. Fenske read "Medicine Today." Mrs. Eira Jochens reported on tractor safety.  
 Mrs. E. C. Fenske gave the lesson, "Flower Arrangements." It was announced that the hobby class will meet Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hoskins Fire Hall.  
 Next meeting will be Nov. 14 in the Paul Scheurich home.  
**Meet Tuesday**  
 Ten members of the Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Charles Ott home. Mrs. Lyle Marott and Mrs. Lane Douglas were guests. Roll call was to bring an item for a dried floral arrangement and each member named their favorite flower.  
 Club lessons and Wayne County club goals were discussed. The lesson, "Flower Arrangements," was given by Mrs. Charles Ott assisted by Mrs. Lyle Marott. Cheer cards were sent.  
 Next meeting will be Nov. 14.

**Birthday Club**  
 Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg entertained the Birthday Club Monday afternoon Mrs. Harlan Herbolzheimer, Pierce, was a guest.  
 Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Ras Nielsen, high; Margaret Krause, second high; Mrs. Edna Asmus, low. Call Mrs. Edna Brogie and Mrs. Marie Wagner, traveling.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Driver, Yakima, Wash., left for home Monday after spending a week in the Kathryn Rieck and Ann Nathan homes and with other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Drivers, Herbert Kleen, sang and Gregory, Fremont, Mrs. Ann Nathan and Stanley and John Beutlein were Sunday dinner guests in the Kathryn Rieck home.  
 Carl Bailey, Great Falls, Mont., is spending some time visiting the Earl Nelson home and with other relatives.  
**Pre-Winter Specials**  
 Oil Change & Filter . . . . . \$7.95  
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**Scholarship For Wayne High Grad**  
 James Stevenson, graduate of the 1971 graduation class of Wayne High School, was awarded a \$7,000 scholarship to the University of Chicago.  
 His parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Stevenson of Wayne, are proud of the young man's achievement in receiving the Gearing Scholarship for men.  
 James, a sophomore in the University of Chicago, is majoring in astrophysics.

**It's Your Move**  
 Lee Buffington, Elgin, is Fairground. Leroy Loggins, Valley Dr. to Elkhorst, Va. Jossen, 519 W. Fourth to Lincoln City; Gerald Wyatt, 614 Lincoln to Pfliger; George Zeltman, Route 2; Larry Hanson, Center, Kan., to 714 E. 3rd; Ruby Pedersen, Laurel, to Hillcrest; Robert Dawling, Carroll, to 1217 Pearl; Ronald Olson, 1217 Pearl to Edna; Edna Bodenstedt, Carroll, to Windom; Clyde Markel, Minn., to 814 Lincoln.

# Plans Made For Halloween Party

**Mrs. Forrest Nettleton**  
Phone 385-4552

Carroll Methodist RYM met Sunday evening at the church. Ten members and their sponsors, the Leroy Nelsons, the Richard Jensens, the Don Harmjers and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Swanson were present.

Plans were made to hold a Halloween chili and oyster supper and carnival Oct. 29 at the church. A bake sale was held Saturday at the Carroll Fire house. The group is raising money for a trip to the Black Hills.

Officers are Sally Kenney, president; Kevin Hansen, vice-president; Jill Kenney, secretary-treasurer.

Next meeting will be Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.

## Society -

**Hilltop Larks**  
Hilltop Larks Social Club met Tuesday in the Mrs. Bill Shuffelt home. Eleven members answered roll by telling what they first think of when they see company coming. Lori Shuffelt was a guest.

Mrs. John Hansen read the minutes of the last meeting. A reading of "Songs of Long Ago" was given by Mrs. Ronald Rees. Mrs. Paul Brader read the poem, "Delayed Action."

Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Ray Roberts, president; Mrs. Ronald Rees, vice president; Mrs. Merton Jones, secretary; treasurer: Mrs. Paul Brader, news reporter.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. John Williams and Mrs.

## Elsie Voss, 83, Funeral Rites Held in Norfolk

Former Hoskins resident, Mrs. Elsie Voss, 83, of Norfolk, died there last Sunday in the Lutheran Community Hospital.

The daughter of Henry and Lizzie Ave Green, she was born Aug. 14, 1889 at Hoskins. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church, Hoskins, on March 21, 1909. She was united in marriage to Otto Voss. She was an honorary member of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Society.

Services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk. Rev. Martin L. Russert officiated. Mrs. Camer on Isaacson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Michaelson. Pall bearers were Rodney Nelson, Ervin Ave, Victor Schmidt, Norris Langenberg, Cecil Pickard and Herbert Schaffer. Burial was in the Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Ruben of West Covina, Calif., Lawrence and Orville, both of Norfolk; two daughters, Mrs. Virgil Denney of Stanton and Mrs. Clara Carmichael of Springfield, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Becker and Mrs. Inez Fisk, both of Norfolk and Mrs. Fred Brunels of Hoskins, ten grand children and four great grand children.

Preceding her in death were her husband in 1939, her parents one brother, Fred and two sisters, Mrs. Guy (Edna) Summers and Mrs. Earl (Nell) Steiner.

Carroll, the Rich Stiefkens of Wayne and Mrs. John Hamm Jr. and family of Seward.

Mrs. Ruth Spahr of Dixon, Mrs. Jud Oberding and daughter of Randolph and Mrs. Ervin Wittler spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Joe Hinkel home of Omaha. They also visited Mr. Hinkel who is in an Omaha hospital after undergoing surgery Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Lloyd Morris home were Mrs. Bonner Morris and the Gray McCarralls of Knoxville, Tenn. Monday dinner guests were Mrs. Jessie Taylor of Salem, Ore. and Mrs. C. H. Morris.

Weekend guests in the Doran Griffith home were the Howard Jensens of Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. Doris Jensen and cousins of Grant Meador. Minn. Other guests were Ernest Larson, Mrs. Arlene Roberts and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.

Brad Roberts who is attending the University of Nebraska and Terry Roberts who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

## City Police To Sponsor Jr. Patrol

The Wayne Police Department is sponsoring its fourth annual Junior Police Patrol for grade students under the direction of Patrolmen Melvin Lamb and Ron Penick.

The Patrol will meet one night a month from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 17 and running through May 15.

The subjects to be taught are designed to be especially beneficial for the teen years and helpful in later life. Students taking part must attend at least 75 per cent of the meetings in order to obtain a certificate at the completion of the program.

All meetings will be held in the City Auditorium at Third and Pearl Streets. Materials except for pens and note paper, will be furnished.

The meetings and subjects are:

- Oct. 17: Duties and operation of the police. Nov. 21: Dangers of tobacco and alcohol use. Dec. 19: Drug abuse. Jan. 16: Weapons and safety, and self protection.
- Feb. 20: Natural disasters. March 28: Crimes against persons and property. April 17: Traffic safety. May 15: Graduation.

## Hoskins Man Places In Horseshoe Meet

Mike Walker of Hoskins placed third in Class B at the Newman Grove horseshoe tournament Sunday.

Hoskins finished in his class behind Lee Dittmer of Clark and 78 year old Art Smith of Benedict.

There were three classes, determined by qualifying scores, for pitchers from Madison, Norfolk, Hoskins, Clark, Arlington, York, Benedict, St. Edward and Newman Grove.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

**County Court:**  
Larry L. Jacob, Fremont, no inspection certificate. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.  
George M. Eynon, Norfolk, reckless driving. Paid a \$25 fine and \$4 costs.  
Walter A. Vahlkamp, Winslow, speeding. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.  
Marie L. Mohr, Wayne, failure to stop at a red light. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.  
Noel E. Bennett, Wayne, no inspection certificate. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.  
Steven P. Thompson, Sioux City, Ia., expired operator's license, count one, and speeding, count two. Paid a \$10 fine on each count and \$6 costs.

**Marriage License Application:**  
Oct. 10—Richard Keith Hall, 23, and Janet Louise Gray, 23, both of Wayne.

**Real Estate Transfers:**  
Myron E. and Irene F. Larsen to Amanda Baker, the east 25 feet of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9 and 10, Weible Second Addition to Winslow, D.S., \$14,300.  
Fred and Elia Wittler to Myron E. and Irene F. Larsen, Lot 1, Weible suburban lots to Winslow, D.S., \$14,300.

**Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges to Wayne Hospital Foundation, part of the NE's of the SE 1/4 of 7-26-4. Exempt from documentary stamp.**  
Lawrence and Blanche Backstrom to Elmer Wacker, a 100-foot strip of land across the NE 1/4 of 33-26-3, D.S., \$1,100.  
James J. and Mylajean Coan to Edna M. Bodensiedt, Lot 4, the N 1/2 of Lot 5, Blk. 1, John Lakes Addition to Wayne, D.S., \$22,55.

**District Court:**  
Delores Ann Gable, plaintiff, vs. Ralph Blumenkamp, defendant. Suit for damages as a result of a bicyclist accident on Dec. 4, 1970.

## Halloween Fun Time

They're coming — moppets dressed like witches, ghosts, monsters.

The main thing is to keep your cool, and plan ahead. If you do, Halloween might even be fun for you.

Consider these suggestions for Halloween night:

- Have a progressive Halloween party. Join with four or five other neighborhood mothers. Each will host a half hour happening, like bobbing for apples at one home, a treasure hunt at another, a hot chocolate and cookie party. The cookies can be made to Halloween shapes.
- Or, if you're going to stick with the trick or treat tradition, consider mixing some good nutritious items in with candy, things like fruit, nuts, and single serving packets of hot cocoa mix.
- On the all important question of costumes, why not bring your little friends along in the design



and expressions (happy face, mean face, etc.). You can bring out the best (or worst) in designing talent, by having a pumpkin carving party with the big kids helping the little ones to design the faces.

- To give the tricksters a shiver when they come in, hang black threads from the top of the front door — very cobwebby. Candle light also helps impart the mood.
- For safety, why not have neighborhood mothers establish "check points" along the trick or treat route, each mother holding a jack-o-lantern? This avoids the "watchdog" impression given if mother fags along with the kids. In some localities, have the youngsters carry flash lights so they'll be more visible to cars.

**To Attend Drug Meet**  
Loren Park, Wayne Middle School, Principal, will be in Omaha Wednesday attending meeting of the Nebraska Commission on Drugs, of which he is a member.

## Rites Held Saturday For Ernest Haisch

Ernest Hugo Haisch, 69, of Wayne, died Wednesday at his home. Funeral services were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Wittke Funeral Chapel, Wayne, and 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel.

Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated, assisted by Rev. H. K. Niemann. Pallbearers were Alvin Haisch, Harold Haisch, Irvin Haisch, Eldon Haisch, Paul Ebmeier and Morris Ebmeier. Rosanne Haisch sang "Abide With Me" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Malfait. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery, Laurel.

Ernest Hugo Haisch was born July 11, 1903 southeast of Laurel. He was the son of Gottlieb and Friederike Gross Haisch. He attended Laurel High School and fell victim to Multiple Sclerosis shortly after graduation.

## Rites Set For Carl Granquist

Survivors include one brother, Fred of Laurel; one sister, Emma of Wayne and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

**Rites Set For Carl Granquist**  
Funeral services for Carl Granquist, 85, of Wayne, are tentatively set for 2 p.m. today (Monday) at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mr. Granquist died Saturday at the Wayne Hospital.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Wayne Mortuary Saturday evening until time of service.

**JUST ARRIVED!**

**A new shipment of:  
A. monster legs, B. elephant bells**

Take your pick of the terminology — the point is we've got 'em and (as usual) we've priced them right!

**GUYS**  
Cuffed Baggies (2 1/2" Cuffs) \$6.95  
Sleeveless Pull-Over Sweaters

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Shrink Pull-Overs (Polyester & Cotton)  
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Monday Thru Friday  
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If you aren't able to come in during regular banking hours — you're still in luck. Our after hour depository is available and most convenient — use it often. Deposit receipts will be promptly mailed to you.

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid

"Man, you're shore lucky! Yore hoss and that new saddle didn't even get a scratch in that fall off the bluff."

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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# En

FASHION & BEAUTY MAGAZINE





# This is the cake that's fun to bake.

**BUNDT** Kuchen is not only fun to bake, it's fun to eat, too. Your whole family will love the lemon-nutmeg flavor of this light, delicious, old German favorite. And this is the way to bake **BUNDT** Kuchen.



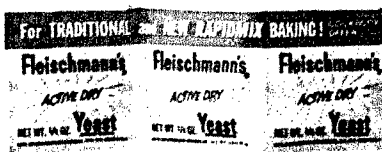
In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.® Add 1/2 cup softened Blue Bonnet Margarine.® Gradually add 1 cup very hot tap water and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Add 4 eggs and 1 cup flour (or enough flour to make a thick batter). Beat at high speed 2 minutes. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, for 1 hour. (Batter will not be doubled in bulk.) Stir in 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg until thoroughly blended and then stir in 1 to 2 cups flour to make very thick batter. Beat until smooth. Pour batter into greased and floured **BUNDT** pan.® Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour. Bake for 40 minutes or until done at 350°F. oven. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Before serving, sprinkle top with confectioner's sugar.

## These are the things that go in the cake that's fun to bake.

The real secret of a great **BUNDT** Kuchen is what goes into it. The best ingredients always give you the best cakes. So for all your baking, you need both Fleischmann's Yeast and Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Even food experts and gourmets could not tell the difference in tests between Blue Bonnet and the high priced spread—in fact, Blue Bonnet is the best-selling margarine even in the dairy states. "Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it".

Fleischmann's Yeast makes baking a breeze. Discover the fun and excitement of baking for yourself. And to make everything you bake high, light and handsome, remember the Fleischmann's Yeast — and bake someone happy.



## This is the pan that you can get to shape the things that go in the cake that's fun to bake.

For only \$2.99 you can get a Teflon®-lined 12 cup Nordic Ware **BUNDT** pan that's as handy for salad molds as it is for cakes. Just clip the coupon, choose any one of the three kitchen-coordinated colors: tangerine, avocado or gold. And send a picture of Blue Bonnet Sue from a package of Blue Bonnet Margarine to Blue Bonnet **BUNDT** pan offer, Box 967, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. (Orders without zip code cannot be accepted.)



Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ **BUNDT** Pans. I enclose \$2.99 (check or money order payable to Blue Bonnet **BUNDT** pan offer) plus a picture of Blue Bonnet Sue from a package of Blue Bonnet Margarine for each pan. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. while supply lasts. Void where prohibited or restricted.

tangerine     gold     avocado

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FINE PRODUCTS OF *Standard Brands*

by SHERRY ONKEN

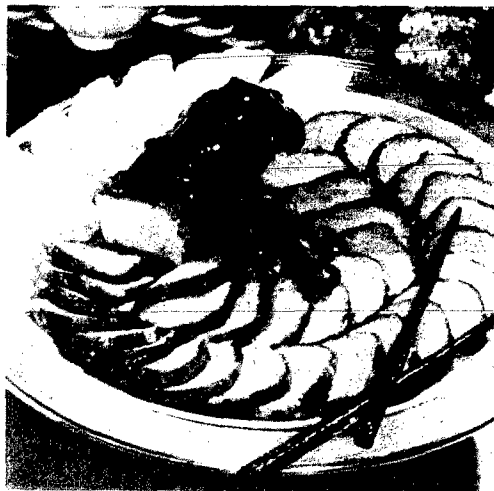
# PORK

## FROM MANY LANDS

Many of the famous pork dishes from old China and the Pacific islands have become American food favorites. German heritage has also lent us many pork specialties. Most of these combine juicy, tender-cooked pork with fruits, a sweet-sour sauce and exotic seasonings. Magnificent eating!

When you choose between the plentiful pork cuts on the market, you might select either spareribs, pork chops, or diced pork. All of these can be used to prepare tempting, palatable dishes with a foreign flair.

For the best pork flavor, cook the meat to the well-done stage—until no tinge of pink remains.



### german-style pork chops

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 8 pork chops, 1-inch thick                  | 1/2 cup chopped onion   |
| 2 tablespoons margarine                     | 8 cups coarsely shredded green or red cabbage (1 medium head) |
| 4 whole cloves                              | 1 tablespoon flour or quick-cooking tapioca                   |
| 1/2 small bay leaf                          | 1/2 cup sugar   |
| 2 teaspoons salt                            | 1/4 cup cider or wine vinegar                                 |
| 3/4 cup water                               |   |
| 3 cups diced, tart cooking apples (2 large) |   |

Heat 1 tablespoon margarine in large fry pan. Brown chops on both sides, over moderate heat, turning chops once. Add cloves, bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 cup water. Cover tightly, and cook over moderate heat 30 minutes. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon margarine in a Dutch oven. Add apples, onion and cabbage; mix. Stir in vinegar and remaining water. Pour over cabbage; mix. Cover and cook until cabbage is limp, stirring occasionally. Arrange pork chops on cabbage; pour pan drippings over cabbage. Cover and cook slowly until both chops and cabbage are fork tender, about 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Sprinkle chops with salt; brown in margarine in heavy skillet. Drain off excess fat. Cover with onion slices. Combine soy sauce, sherry, lemon juice, mushrooms and liquid, ginger and garlic powder. Pour over chops. Cover skillet and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Add green pepper, chestnuts and lemon slices. Bake an additional 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with steamed rice.



### cha shew (Chinese Red Pork)

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 2 lbs. whole pork tenderloin (1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter) | 1/2 cup honey                           |
| 1 teaspoon red food color                                    | 1/4 cup soy sauce                       |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt                                | 1/3 cup preserved ginger syrup          |
| 1/2 cup sherry   | 1/3 cup finely chopped preserved ginger |
| 1/2 cup pineapple juice                                      | 2 tablespoons cornstarch                |

Brush pork tenderloins with red food color and sprinkle seasoned salt evenly over meat. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees until tender, about 1 1/4 hours. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan; mix and cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Brush meat with a small amount of sauce 10 minutes before end of baking time. Slice very thin and serve hot with sauce.

### hawaiian-style spareribs

- |                           |                                 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3 lbs. spareribs          | 1/4 cup vinegar                 |
| 3 tablespoons brown sugar | 1/2 cup catsup                  |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch  | 1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt         | 1 tablespoon soy sauce          |

Cut ribs into serving pieces. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt and stir in vinegar, catsup, undrained crushed pineapple and soy sauce. Cook and stir until slightly thickened, about five minutes. Arrange layers of spareribs in roasting pan. Cover with half of pineapple mixture; add another layer of ribs and top with remainder of sauce. Cover pan tightly and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until ribs are tender.

### oriental pork chops

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 8 loin pork chops                         | 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger                      |
| 2 tablespoons margarine                   | 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder                      |
| 1 medium onion, thinly sliced             | 1/2 green pepper, chopped                       |
| 1/4 cup soy sauce                         | 1/2 can (4 oz.) water chestnuts, sliced         |
| 1/4 cup sherry wine                       | Steamed Rice                                    |
| 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice           | 1 lemon, unpeeled, sliced into half cart-wheels |
| 1 (4-oz.) can sliced mushrooms, undrained |   |

### tropical stuffed spareribs

- |                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 4 lbs. spareribs | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 teaspoons salt |                     |

Cut spareribs into pieces of approximately 3 ribs each. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange 1/2 of the servings, rib ends up, and spread with the Tropical Stuffing, using approximately 2 tablespoons on each. Cover with remaining sections of spareribs, turning rib ends down. Place stuffed spareribs on a rack in an open roasting pan. Cover and roast at 350 degrees for one hour. Uncover and continue roasting 45 minutes or until done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### TROPICAL STUFFING

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1/4 cup chopped onion                       | 2 cups soft bread crumbs |
| 1 tablespoon margarine                      | 1/2 teaspoon ginger      |
| 1 can (13 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple        | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon    |
| 1/2 cup raisins                             | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg      |
| 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts, toasted | 1/2 teaspoon salt        |

Brown onion in margarine. Add pineapple, raisins, walnuts, bread crumbs, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Mix lightly.

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## Nabisco believes a cracker should do more than just soak up the soup.

We believe it should be so crisp it goes "CRUNCH!" So we pack PREMIUM in moisture-proof stack packs and deliver them fast. And fresh. And often.

We believe it should have its own good taste, so we bake PREMIUM Saltines with the taste that's preferred two to one.

We believe it should have nutritional value. So, we bake PREMIUM Saltines with vitamin-enriched flour.



**PREMIUM Saltines:**  
The cracker with Crunch.

# TREATS FOR TRICKSTERS

by Sandra Bloom,  
Farm and Home Food Consultant

Although Hallowe'en celebrations date back to ancient times, the holiday was scarcely celebrated in the United States before the last half of the 19th Century. Credit for bringing the custom here goes to Irish immigrants who gave us the jack-o'-lantern and trick-or-treating.

The American custom of going from door-to-door demanding something for Hallowe'en comes to us from the British Isles. On All Souls' Eve (November 1st) young people in England make the rounds of the neighborhood begging for "Soul Cakes" for their feast.

The practice of tricking if you're not treated comes from the Irish peasants who would go from door-to-door promising prosperity to those who gave willingly, dire consequences to those who did not.

Treats for tricksters of all ages are these food treats. Offer some to the ghosts, goblins and witches who ring the doorbell. All of the recipes are just right for Hallowe'en party refreshments just after trick-or-treating.

### Tuna Roll-Ups



**Tuna Filling:** Combine thoroughly 1 can (7 oz.) drained and flaked tuna, 3 tablespoons chopped onion and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento.

**Cheese Sauce:** Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup milk. Over medium heat bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Add 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese and ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; stir until cheese is melted.

### Happy Jack-O-Lantern Cake



1¼-1¾ cups flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 pkg. active dry yeast  
¼ cup softened margarine  
½ cup very hot tap water  
1 egg yolk (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix ½ cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add softened margarine.

Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg yolk and ½ cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover bowl tightly with aluminum foil; chill 2 hours or up to 2 days.

Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board; roll into a 12-inch square. Spread Tuna Filling evenly over dough. Roll up as for jelly roll; seal seam tightly. Cut into 12 equal pieces, about 1 inch wide. Place, cut side down, on a greased baking sheet.

Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes, or until dough is lightly browned. Serve immediately with hot Cheese Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

1 pkg. chocolate cake mix  
1 pkg. fudge frosting mix  
1 cup whipped cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 bananas, sliced  
¾ cup California walnuts, chopped

Prepare cake mix according to package directions, baking in 8 or 9-inch round pans. Cool. Shortly before serving time, prepare frosting mix according to package directions. Whip cream with vanilla. Reserve ½ cup whipped cream for decorating. To remainder of whipped cream, add sliced bananas. Put cake layers together with banana-whipped cream mixture. Swirl frosting over top and sides of cake. Use chopped walnuts to decorate sides of cake, pressing walnut pieces gently into frosting. Save two of the biggest pieces for the "eyes". Outline eyes, nose and mouth with whipped cream.



## Hallowe'en Punch



- 1 pkg. orange instant soft drink mix
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups apricot nectar
- 2 quarts water with ice cubes
- 20 licorice candy sticks

Combine instant soft drink mix, sugar, lemon juice, apricot nectar, and water and ice cubes. Stir until instant soft drink mix and sugar are dissolved. Place a licorice stick in each glass of punch for a stirrer. Makes 2 1/2 quarts or 20 servings.

## Salami Pizza



- 2 1/2-3 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1 cup very hot tap water
- 3 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can tomato puree
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons oregano leaves
- 8 slices (4 oz.) salami, diced
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 cups shredded Mozzarella cheese

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Gradually add very hot tap water and 2 tablespoons peanut oil to dry ingredients and beat 1 minute at low speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down and divide in half. Press each piece of dough into a greased 12-inch pizza pan, forming a standing rim of dough.

Combine tomato puree, tomato sauce, oregano leaves, 1 teaspoon salt and remaining 1 tablespoon peanut oil. Spoon mixture into crusts. Sprinkle on diced salami, Parmesan cheese and shredded Mozzarella cheese.

Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Cut into slices and serve. Makes two 12-inch pizzas.



## Choco-Walnut Squares

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 (6 oz.) bag chocolate chips
- 1 1/4 cups California walnuts

Cream together margarine and the 2/3 cup brown sugar. Add flour and mix until crumbly. Pat into two 8-inch square baking pans. Beat eggs until light. Beat in the 2 cups brown sugar. Combine the 1/4 cup flour with the baking powder and blend into egg and brown sugar mixture. Add vanilla, chocolate chips and walnuts. Spread over mixture in pans. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut in squares. Makes about 40 bars.

## Butterscotch Gems

- 1 cup margarine
- 1 1/3 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup California walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1 (6 oz.) bag butterscotch chips
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel, fresh or packaged
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

Cream margarine, brown sugar and eggs together until light and fluffy. Add walnuts, butterscotch chips and orange peel. Combine flour with baking soda; add to first mixture. Prepare for baking in one of three ways:

1. Drop by teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 7 dozen cookies.
2. Or bake in two greased 8-inch square pans at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cut into bars.
3. Or chill dough, shape into rolls one inch in diameter. Bake whole rolls at 350 degrees 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cut into one-inch strips.

## Walnut Trio Cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup mashed banana pulp
- 1 cup California walnuts, chopped
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, fresh or packaged
- 1/2 cup finely chopped candied orange peel

Combine flour with baking powder and salt. Cream margarine with sugar; add egg and mix. Add flour mixture alternately with orange juice and bananas. Fold in the walnuts, orange peel and candied orange peel. Drop by teaspoonsful on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes. Makes 4 1/2 dozen cookies. If desired, frost cookies with powdered sugar icing flavored with orange.



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## In North Dakota

# Whatsit Has Experts Baffled.



by  
Irving Wallace

The strange animal at the Minot, North Dakota, zoo has some of the nation's leading biologists guessing as to its chromosomal makeup.

Michael Nilson, zoo superintendent, said the animal was found during a snowstorm on a farm in a field by Morris Baker of Belcourt in Rollette County. It was studied at the Bottineau branch of the North Dakota State University before being brought to the Minot zoo.

Biologists are still in a quandary over the animal. Scientists, who dubbed it "Whatsit" for want of a better name, have no idea what the animal's lineage is, or if there are any more around.

No one was able to get it to eat until Superintendent Nilson and his men succeeded. They have been giving it around the clock attention. Still for the lack of an authentic name the Minot people call it "The Thing".

"He'll eat most anything," Nilson said. "Meat and vegetables, in fact, that little fellow eats as much at a meal as we give a lion. Even lettuce seems like a delicacy. But he refuses to eat if anybody is watching."

Since "The Thing" arrived at the Minot zoo many people in the general area have phoned, written or come in person to offer their opinion as to what kind of an animal it is.

"A number of people maintain it is a Rat Tail Opossum," Nilson said. "But we don't agree. It continues to look like a combination of several animals even after giving it vitamin shots and feeding it regularly. The face still resembles that of a dog more than a fox. The ears look much like those of a deer. The front legs and paws are like a wolf's but the rear legs resemble those of a jackrabbit or even a kangaroo and he walks something like the latter."

Among the guesses, many did include a Wallaby—a miniature kangaroo—but in comparing it with one in the zoo, "The Thing" is more delicate. Its tail does resemble the Rat Tail Opossum, being it is hairless and long.

Whatever species the animal is, it surely is a drawing card at the Minot zoo. Michael Nilson would still like to know how to index his latest animal.



## Grassroots Gleanings

By **BILL STOKES**

Some people never change their opinion because it has been in the family for generations, says the **Tribune-Phonograph** of Abbotsford, Wis.

**The Eclipse** of Parkersburg, Iowa gives this commentary on the times: "The word honesty is now preceded by 'old fashioned'."

**The Altamont (Ill.) News** comments that another explanation of the modern child's manners is that too many woodsheds have been converted into garages.

"In 1911 there were no taxes after our income . . . in 1972 there is no income after taxes," says the **Reinbeck (Iowa) Courier**.

**The Sargent County Teller** of Milnor, N.D. says that women are excellent housekeepers at divorce time.

The one thing you can still get for a quarter is a protest from your youngsters that it isn't enough, comments the **Kendall County News** of Plano, Ill.

**The Reedsburg (Wis.) Times-Press** reports on the old timer who said there are three signs of old age: one is the loss of memory and he can't remember the other two.

Love may not make the world go 'round, but it does keep a lot of people dizzy, says **The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun**.

**The Mirror Democrat** of Mt. Carroll, Ill. passes along the following thought: "You pay for cigarettes twice . . . once when you get them and once when they get you."

**The Renville (Minn.) Star-Farmer** says, "What we can't understand is why teenagers need pep pills."

**The Dell Rapids (S.D.) Tribune** quotes the graduating senior who said to a friend, "The only job interview I've had was with my mother—she wants me to pick up my room."

"The computer is a great invention," says **The Manning (Iowa) Monitor**. "There are just as many mistakes but they are nobody's fault."

**The Holt County Independent** of O'Neill, Neb., defines a vacation as: spending two weeks in a camper with the ones you thought you loved most.

Success is best explained by a four letter word, says the **Arenac County Independent** of Standish, Mich. The word is WORK.

If the boss is so smart, how come he expects YOU to know all the answers?, asks **The Brookings (S.D.) Daily Register**.

The **Chaska (Minn.) Weekly Herald** reports the driver who told the traffic officer that it was impossible for him to slow down with the officer going so fast right behind him.

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# They Call Him: "Hotrod Priest"

by Bill Thomas



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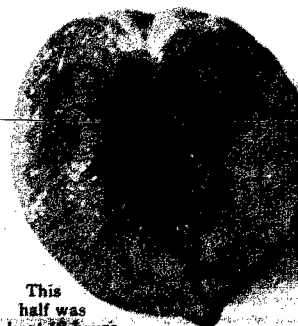
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This half was kept 12 hours in plain syrup.



This half was kept 12 hours in plain syrup with Fruit-Fresh added.

Special Offer: For Fruit-Fresh Recipe booklet, send 15¢ in coin to Fruit-Fresh Recipe Offer, Box F/F 1972, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230.

They call him the hotrod priest, this suave mild-mannered man with a Ghengis Khan mustache who can lecture an audience, teach a chemistry class or fill your tank with gas and lubricate your chassis. To many, he is Popo, the station attendant at Robert Merz's Sohio Service Station in Cincinnati; to others he is most appropriately Father Diego Mazon, a Franciscan priest of Mexican and Indian origin.

When Father Mazon took a job as an attendant at the neighborhood service station last year, he bridged a gap between two distinct worlds. Some say he degraded himself, but Father Mazon feels he rather has given the Catholic priesthood a step toward a humanizing effect which in fact helps him to reach many people he would not otherwise have any contact with.

"It blows their minds!" he laughed. "They see me here pumping gas and wiping windshields and it's hard for them to imagine a priest who does manual labor, who can actually humble himself to the point of getting his hands greasy and dirt ground into his skin. They feel like they can talk freely to you, because you have, in a sense, become one of them," he added. "It's all a matter of psychology."

Of course, Father Mazon didn't exactly have that in mind when he started working at the service station in 1971. "I wanted desperately to have some hobby, something to do with my hands," he said. "And since I'd always liked working on old cars, hotrodding around, and since I knew Mr. Merz personally, it just developed that he offered me a job."

Father Mazon had come to Cincinnati 11 years ago. He teaches chemistry and religion; his school day begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. An hour later, he's shed the flowing brown robe of a Franciscan and is dressed in neat blue work clothes on the jacket of which is inscribed the name: Popo.

The name Popo is a hangover from his youth back in New Mexico—an Indian nickname given him by his Zuni tribesmen friends. He grew up on a ranch near the village of Atarque, N.M.

But one day he and his family left the ranch, moving to the city of Gallup. The Franciscans were big in the Southwest Indian missions. Popo was impressed. He began to think more seriously about it—that there might indeed be more to life than just hell-raising.

"I went to tell my parents. They almost dropped dead. But they told me it was my life, and I should do what I wanted." And so that's the way it all began.

In between teaching and working at the service station, Father Mazon is also chaplain at St. Peter Home for the Aged, but that hasn't required much time during the past year. "There's a retired Franciscan staying there now and he needs something to do with his time, too, so he's filling in the gaps that I miss."

So each afternoon and on Saturdays, Father Mazon is Popo the Sohio man on Clifton Hill in Cincinnati. And he finds it rewarding.

"It's humanizing . . . embraces you with reality," he said. "Besides, it puts \$43 gross in your pocket for 25 hours work a week and if that doesn't reek of reality in these times, nothing will."

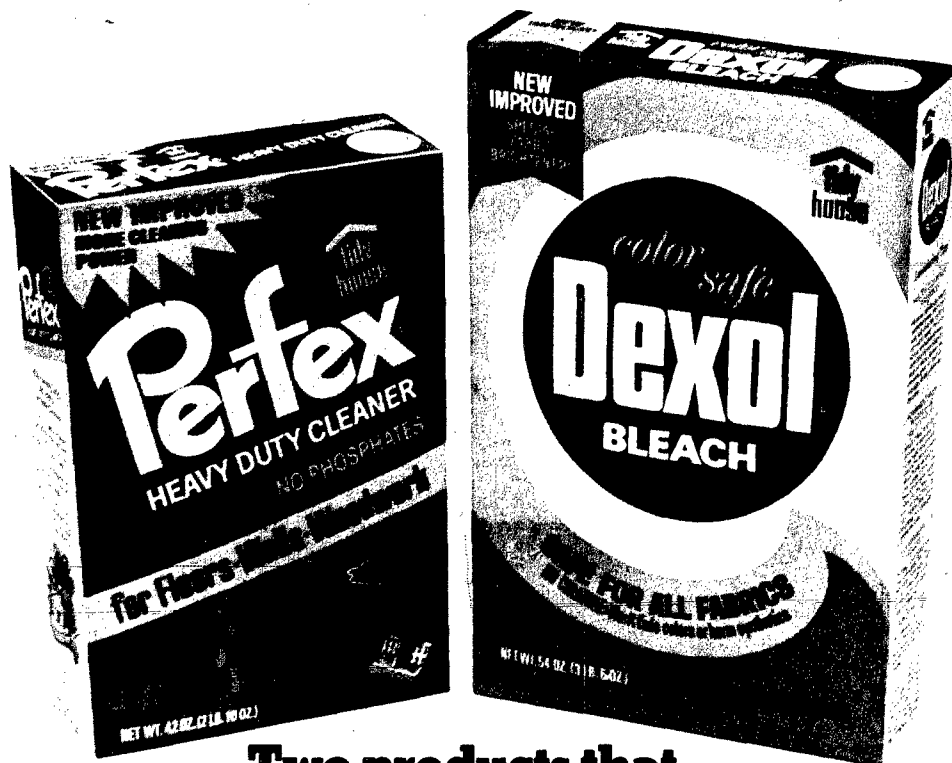
It also gives him the opportunity to see people. A lot of them, he said, use strong language, but they're trying to cover up something. Once you take the time to look underneath, you find they're just as human as the next guy, and they can be just as willing to help their fellow man.

"Sometimes you'd like to tell them to go jump, but of course you can't do that . . . certainly not in this situation. Being a priest tempers your judgment . . . you don't always do just exactly what you'd like to do."

This year—in August—at the age of 41—he returned to the Southwest country to stay.

He'll miss working at the service station in Cincinnati, but feels what he's learned here can well be applied to his work in the Southwest, particularly if he gets to staff a mission. "The missions are few and far apart," he said. "To be able to counsel these people religiously and then to fix their car is more than any one of them could bargain for," he laughed.

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# Casseroles For Company

by Betty Curren



## HAM ASPARAGUS ROLLS AU GRATIN

1 1/3 cups quick cooking rice  
3 tablespoons margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
8 slices (1/4 inch) boneless, fully cooked ham  
24-32 slender fresh or frozen asparagus spears, cooked and drained  
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Cook rice as directed on package; set aside. Melt margarine; blend in flour and salt. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add Swiss cheese; stir until melted. Blend 1 cup sauce into rice. Spoon an equal amount of rice mixture onto narrow end of each ham slice; top each with 3 or 4 asparagus spears and roll ham around filling. Arrange rolls in shallow 2-quart baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over rolls; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

## FIESTA CASSEROLE

1/4 cup margarine  
3 cups cooked, diced turkey or chicken  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 (1 1/4 oz.) pkg. chili seasoning mix  
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce  
2/3 cup water  
2 (2 1/2 oz.) jars whole mushrooms, drained  
1 (16 oz.) can red kidney beans, drained  
2 (2 1/4 oz.) pkgs. corn chips  
1/2 cup sliced, pitted black olives  
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add diced turkey or chicken and brown slightly, stirring occasionally. Add onion, seasoning mix, tomato sauce and water. Mix well. Bring mixture to boil; cover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Alternate layers of turkey or chicken mixture with beans, corn chips, olives, cheese and mushrooms in a 2-quart casserole, ending with cheese and corn chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

## CRAB AND LIMA BAKE

1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup  
1/4 cup light cream or milk  
1 (6 oz.) pkg. frozen crab meat, partially thawed and cut into chunks\*  
1 (10 oz.) pkg. quick-frozen lima beans, partially thawed  
Dash of rosemary  
3 slices processed American or Cheddar cheese  
3 slices toast  
\*Or use 1 (7 1/2 oz.) can crab meat, cut into chunks

Combine soup and cream or milk. Add crab meat, lima beans and rosemary. Pour into 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

Meanwhile, place cheese on top of toast; cut each square into 4 triangles. Place on baking sheet. When casserole has baked 35 minutes, place toast triangles in the oven. Bake triangles and casserole 10 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Arrange triangles on top of the casserole. Makes 4 servings.

## CHEESY LAMB SKILLET

3 lbs. lamb cubes (1-inch)  
3 tablespoons margarine  
2 (10 3/4 oz.) cans condensed Cheddar cheese soup  
1 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped canned tomatoes, drained  
2 medium cloves garlic, minced  
1/4 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves  
2 lbs. fresh peas, shelled  
1 lb. medium mushrooms, quartered

In large heavy pan, brown lamb in margarine; pour off drippings. Stir in soup, onion, tomatoes, garlic, and rosemary. Cover; cook over low heat 40 minutes. Stir now and then. Add peas and mushrooms. Cook 20 minutes more or until lamb is tender. Stir now and then. Uncover; cook to desired consistency. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## VEAL CHOPS EN CASSEROLE

6 veal chops  
Salt  
Pepper  
Thyme  
1/3 cup margarine  
1 cup Premium saltines, crumbled  
1 cup beef broth  
1 cup dry white wine  
1 garlic clove  
2 medium-sized onions  
4 whole cloves  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Season veal chops with salt, pepper and thyme. Brown lightly in margarine. Transfer chops to a casserole. Stir cracker crumbs into the margarine remaining in pan; sprinkle over the chops. Add beef broth, wine, garlic and onion stuck with cloves.

Cover casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven; discard garlic and onions. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.


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# Hunters Love That Old American Bird Bum ...Hail The Pigeon!!!



by W. Stokes

The mighty hunter walks the tawny hills in this season of frost and pumpkins.

He comes sneaking and slinking along with a gun at port-arms and his sensory machine tightened up like fiddle strings.

Sometimes he is a dude in a tweed suit with a feather in his tyrolean hat, and sometimes he is a country boy with a rip in his jeans and muscles as hard as bullets.

These are the days when the hunter guns for glamorous game: high flying geese, as wary as new inlaws; trophy deer that can sneak like mist and run like gazelles; brilliant hue'd, cackling rooster pheasants; grouse that explode like feathered

bombs to blow a hunter's composure into the next county; ducks that come down from the north so wise they wouldn't decoy to a flock of their own cousins; and other high class residents of the hills and swamps.

Well, all of this is great sport, and the hunter wouldn't miss the fancy days of autumn for anything. But when all of this big time chasing and shooting is over, and the lies and the alibis are all told and retold, there remains this fact: that all-American bird bum — the good ol' pigeon can provide more sport for more people than anything else you can draw a bead on.

The pigeon?

The pigeon!

Hail the pigeon. Defiler of park statues, curse of the city pedestrian, unwanted barn guest, windowsill beggar, grain thief, bridge and cornice freeloader, and . . . the most under-rated sporting species in the country today.

The pigeon, or rock dove, literally inhabits every nook and cranny of town and country. It is a prolific pest to most of society, and it is not protected by closed seasons or bag limits.

It will come in to decoys like a lonesome duck, and when it comes bobbing and twisting into the wind, it is as hard to hit with a load of fine shot as a feeding bat.

And finally, when your shells are all gone and you are dizzy from some of the finest wing shooting you have ever had, a pigeon casserole will make the family drool like a pack of hounds.

My introduction to pigeon hunting came one brutally hot summer day when the phone rang and a friend asked if I would like to go hunting with him the following afternoon. Now we were still six or eight weeks away from our earliest hunting season opener so I knew that the heat had gotten to my friend and I made a gentle suggestion that he lie down in a shady place and put an ice pack on his head.

"No, really I'm OK," he said. "I want to show you how to hunt pigeons."

When he mentioned pigeons I knew for sure that his head was melting because here he was suggesting that one of the all time dedicated grouse hunters go out with him on a hot summer day and pot a few stupid pigeons off silo tops.

"Thanks, but no thanks," I said. "I think I'll be busy tomorrow, probably shoveling snow out of the driveway."

But my friend persisted and finally he prevailed and I agreed to go along because when a fellow has gone daft it is best to humor him until you can get him into a cage.

The next day we drove several miles out of town and stopped at a farm where peas had recently been harvested from one field.

The pleasantries with the farm owner were unusually pleasant because the farmer was anxious to have the local pigeon flock trimmed down in size and he had neither the time nor the inclination to do the job himself.

"Just watch out for the cows over there in the pasture," he said, "and go ahead and shoot all the pigeons you want."

My pigeon hunting friend had been stingy about details of his hunting technique, saying simply that I should wait and see for myself. We drove to the end of a lane, parked the car, hauled out guns and ammunition, and my friend toted a burlap bag as we walked a quarter of a mile or so to where a fence line ran along one side of the recently harvested pea field.

Then my daft friend extracted a half dozen bluebill duck decoys from his burlap bag and proceeded to make a set out there on the hard packed dirt of the pea field.

I stared at him and wondered how in the name of self preservation I had permitted myself to get into such a predicament: out in a pea field in the hot summer with a candidate for the funny farm . . . and he had a gun.

"Take some of the pea vines and weave them into the fence for a blind," my friend said.

I did as he suggested and then watched as he did the same down the fence a few yards.

"The wind is out of the west," he said, "and so the birds will come in from our right. OK, now, get down out of sight."

I was only too glad to get out of sight, and I hunkered down in the grass next to the fence with the pea vines in front of my

face and sweat running down my neck and then I thought if my friend is not derailed then he has taken me on the summer version of one super snipe hunt.

But before I had a chance to tell him that the joke was over, he said in a low voice, "Here comes a bird, just over the line of trees."

I looked but I didn't see anything, and then suddenly out in front of us a hundred yards, a pigeon dipped, swung into the wind and headed down toward those duck decoys.

"Take him," my friend said, but I was too amazed to move, and I stared at the pigeon as it fluttered down toward the decoys.

My companion's shotgun boomed, and the pigeon tumbled down.

"I don't believe it," I said to myself.

Then two pigeons swooped in over our heads and swung past like rockets. Again I just watched as my friend fired two shots and didn't collect a feather.

"Come on," he said, "start shooting. I can't defend this field all by myself."

A trio of pigeons headed our way and when they made the turn I fired and missed the middle bird.

"Lead 'em more," my friend suggested.

By this time I was in a complete state of confusion and probably couldn't have hit a tethered turkey. Slowly, however, as I watched what was going on, it dawned on me that I was smack dab in the middle of some of the finest wing shooting I had ever experienced.

I started to participate, and finally collected a bird or two after more misses than I could possibly ever admit to.

The birds came in singles and threes and fours, and once a flock of nine decoyed in and caused some fast and furious shooting.

During a rare lull, my friend explained that many of the birds were from the nearby city and they made daily feeding flights out into the country.

"If you find a field they use for feeding, you are in business," he said.

The result of that surprising summer hunt was that I became hooked on pigeon hunting, and now regard it as the staple in the annual wing shooting menu. Since that day I have hunted pigeons during the dead of winter when they were working a corn field, in the spring when they flocked to an empty feedlot, and if I were pressed I might even admit to hunting them in the fall when the grouse season is open.

Some of the things I have learned might help you if you choose to add pigeon shooting to your gunning activity.

The time to go pigeon hunting is whenever you can get away to do it. It can be done the year around, and that has to be one of the biggest things it has going for it.

Birds make feeding flights in the early morning and again in the early afternoon.

Add downed birds to your decoy set. The more decoys out, the easier it is to get the pigeons to come in.

Don't underestimate a pigeon's eyesight or intelligence. If you are not out of sight or if you make a move as the birds approach, you aren't going to be eating much pigeon pie.

Sometimes you can draw in a distant bird by tossing your hat into the air to attract attention to your decoys. And

sometimes this will also serve to send the pigeon racing off over the horizon.

Another pleasant pigeon surprise I experienced was in meeting the birds at the dinner table when they came there in a steaming casserole. If you would hunt pigeons, then you must eat them. Check your game cookbook for a recipe of your choice, and set another plate at the table because I may just be the pigeon hunter who came to dinner.

One of a continuing series **Remington Reports**

## Your shotgun doesn't have to feel like this at the end of a long day.



## Introducing the Model 870, 20 gauge "Wingmaster" Lightweight.

If you've ever spent a long day walking up and down rugged hills or working endless cornfields on a day's hunt, you know how heavy a gun can get. You know, too, how hard it can be to swing smooth when your gun feels like a crowbar and your arms like lead. And if you know all that, then you know why we came up with our new 20 gauge 870 lightweight pump action shotguns. And if you think a lightweight gun can't give you smooth and steady performance, you're in for a surprise.

The first surprise of the new 870 is its construction. It has a specially designed solid steel receiver and a mahogany fore end and stock with recoil pad. Yet it is so light weight that with a 26" plain barrel, it weighs only 5 3/4 pounds. An easy handling partner for easy all day hunting.

The 870 "Wingmaster" is easy on you in other ways, too. The double action bars (they're the two rails, one on each side of the fore end) let you pump the 870 smoothly, shot after shot, without twisting or binding. That's double insurance that the 870 will feed and eject properly under all shooting conditions.

And with any ammunition. The lightweight Model 870 will shoot all 20 gauge 2 3/4" standard velocity, "Express" and 2 3/4" magnum shells without any adjustments. The lightweight magnum Model 870 has a 3-inch chamber which allows the use of any 20 gauge ammunition—interchangeably. So you can use 3" and 2 3/4" magnums, plus all other high and low base 2 3/4" shotgun shells. So you have greater flexibility and, if you

need it, much greater power with the use of the 3" magnum shotgun shell. In fact, the 20 gauge 3" magnum packs the punch of a standard 12-gauge field load—1 1/4 ounces of shot pushed by 3 1/2 equivalent drams of powder. But no matter what load you use, make sure it's Remington or Peters. They're designed to work with your gun for top performance.

Light weight and power when you need it—that makes the 870 "Wingmaster" quite a gun. And it's quite good looking, too. White line spacers at the butt plate and pistol grip accent the long-lasting luster of wood and metal. The finish on the wood—DuPont's RK-W—is similar to that used on bowling pins. It's tough, hard and scratch-resistant—and will hold up through years of rough outdoor use.

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So whether our new 870 "Wingmaster" Lightweight is for your long day in the field, for a certain lady or for a youngster's first gun, it's the perfect lightweight. Take a look at it today.

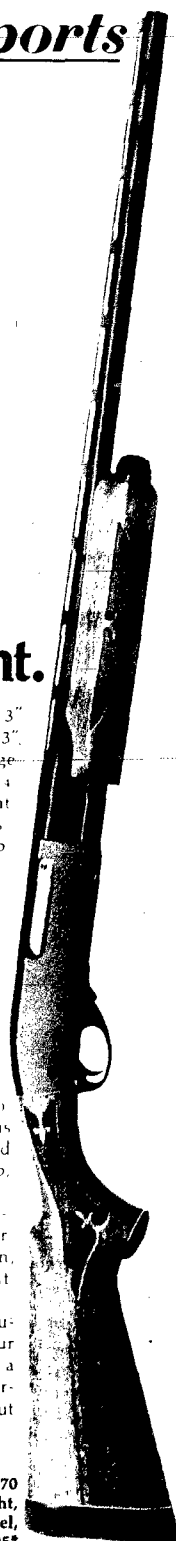
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# Pumpkins— Pumpkins... Everywhere ... (in Ohio)



The pumpkins grow nearly as big as Cinderella's carriage in central Ohio and if you doubt that, just attend what is billed as the world's largest pumpkin show, held annually at Circleville a few miles south of the Ohio state capitol.

For 51 weeks of the year, Circleville is a small central Ohio farming community—quiet, peaceful and serene. The most exciting thing about life here during those 51 weeks is Saturday when the farmers come to town to shop. But then the 52nd week of the year—the third week in October—comes, and Circleville becomes a pumpkin mardi gras more fantastic than a fairy tale.

Known and celebrated as the home of Polly Bergen, Ted Lewis and the nation's greatest pumpkin festival, Circleville, by the third week in October is running a fever. They call the malady pumpkinitis!

Schools are closed and the doors to business places remain open at odd hours. Thousands of visitors throng to town to stand gawking in disbelief at the gigantic piles of pumpkins and squashes up and down Circleville's Main Street. Some weigh more than twice that of an average man and many a small child has stood in amazement looking up at a pumpkin taller than himself.

The pumpkin is the theme; fun is the password. For four days and nights, the skies are lit with bright lights around Circleville and under those lights are a thousand different events, a thousand spectaculars to make the current show the most memorable of all.

Marching bands from nearby high schools and colleges strut down the streets while the crowds surge alongside, threatening to flood back into the streets. Fat men and slim ones, plump ladies and skinny ones stuff themselves with pumpkin pie in one of the most popular contests of the festival. That comes on Saturday afternoon, the final day of the festival when most folks have eaten all the pie they can eat on previous days.

But there are other contests, just as colorful, like hog calling which draws callers—and hogs—from miles around. That, too, is held on Saturday afternoon.

A daily auction of pumpkin pies is held and on display is one undisputedly the world's largest—a 274-pound pie baked annually by Lindsey's Bake Shop in Circleville. Ironically, it's never eaten, for after being on display in unrefrigerated conditions, it has to be thrown away. Ingredients include 32½ pounds of pie dough, 12 gallons of pumpkin, 36 pounds of sugar, 11 dozen eggs, 4 pounds of cornstarch, one pound of salt, one pound of spices, 116 pounds of milk and water. The pie is baked six hours and cooled six hours. It is then ready to serve, but never is. Cost is \$34.44, give or take a few pennies.

Beauty queens from half a dozen cities, from half a dozen states, attend the festival. And another is named in a contest there—Miss Pumpkin Show.

There's square dancing in the streets, an industrial parade, baton twirling contests and variety shows. Prizes are given in all of them as well as in the arts and crafts fair, the flower show, and in the young gardener's show, which consists of fruits and vegetables.

The show officially begins when the sound of the Foresman Chimes fill the air on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the Pickaway County Courthouse. An opening ceremony is held with the town mayor in charge and that kicks off the activities which don't stop for the next four days.

Any way you turn, there's something new to see, something different to do. And if you don't wish to participate in any of the gala events, you can do just what a lot of other folks do—wander up and down the streets elbowing your way through the crowd and looking at the tremendous exhibits that defy all imagination.

If you wish to stop at a streetside stand, you may choose your own particular pumpkin delight—pumpkin pie, pumpkin ice cream, pumpkin cake, pumpkin cookies, pumpkin muffins, pumpkin bread, pumpkin fritters, pumpkin donuts, pump-

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**SEND NO MONEY** Just check your selections in the coupon and mail today. On delivery for planting, this fall tulip planting, if I am not satisfied on inspection, I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Any fall planted item not blooming, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).

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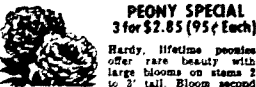
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6 Imported Holland ALLIUM MOLLY BULBS (5 cm.) that bloom with thick clusters of yellow flowers on stems up to 14" given free of extra cost if order is mailed by deadline date. Check this bonus in coupon and mail today.

**MICHIGAN BULB CO.**  
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IMPORTED HOLLAND DUTCH HYACINTH 6 Bulbs for \$1.95



A great offering in fine Dutch Hyacinths, 14 to 15 cm. garden size (8" circumference). Very fragrant. Pink, yellow, blue and white mix give lovely color contrast. Order now for fall delivery and more. Instructions included.

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(PHLOX SUBULATA) Michigan Nursery Grown 6 For \$1 18 for \$2.89



Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring early bloom about as they spread. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boardwalks, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors as available. Check coupon and mail today.

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Planted this fall these Imported Holland 10 cm. bulbs grow into huge 6-12 inch lilac-purple flower heads next spring. These 2 ft. beauties are a garden rarity. Order today.

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Please send orders checked below in plenty of time for regular fall planting. If I am not satisfied on inspection, I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Any fall planted item not blooming, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).

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- 10 Imported Holland PARROT TULIPS as described 1.49
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- ORDER TOTALS \$4.00 or more Send 6 DUTCH MUSCARI BULBS (6 cm. diameter)**
- ORDER TOTALS \$7.00** In addition to 6 DUTCH MUSCARI, also send Imported Holland 6 GLOBE OF THE SNOW BULBS (6-8 cm.)
- ORDER TOTALS \$10.00 or more get MICHIGAN GLOBE OF THE SNOW PINK Imported Holland Garden of 25 ORALIS (10" diameter) with lower level container. Grow indoors or out to 2 1/2' heights. Our 3 cm. bulbs sell regularly 25 for \$1.99. Your super bonus with \$10.00 order is 100 Tulip Bulbs.**

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kin tarts, pumpkin custard, pumpkin pudding, pumpkin butter, pumpkin marmalade, preserves, soup or pumpkin burgers. And if you're still hungry for pumpkin flavors, try a piece of pumpkin fudge.

The folks of Circleville think pumpkin the year around, but the third week in October (this year, Oct. 21-24), they share their thoughts and creations with the rest of the world. It's somewhat surprising visitors don't go away slightly orange-colored after four days here. And maybe some of them do.

As one visitor so aptly put it: "There are pumpkins everywhere—carved pumpkins, pumpkin totem poles, pumpkin pyramids and wall-to-wall people."

There's little to compare with the first Circleville Pumpkin Festival, held in 1903, except the underlying cause is the same—the purpose to promote a more friendly relationship with the people of the community through pumpkins.

In 1903, Mayor George Haswell built a small display in front of his store. In the display he used corn fodder and pumpkins, not an unusual thing in autumn in many towns. But other merchants in Circleville immediately picked up the idea and it became universal.

Not long after that, a permanent organization (of which the mayor is always president in honor of the founder) was formed and its members committed themselves to "the dedication of holding an annual pumpkin show on the streets of the town to maintain and promote a more friendly relationship with the patrons and visitors to the community, to further promote and extend agricultural pursuit and to award premiums for the display of grain, fruits and vegetables, domestic arts and crafts, pies and baked goods, flower growing and arranging, school displays and other such displays that are best calculated to promote the best interests of Circleville and Pickaway County . . ."

In the years that followed, even to the present day, that goal has been realized more and more. For in 1970, more than 300,000 people came to the festival. More are expected this year.



Ned Harden, Circleville Chevrolet dealer who has through the years taken it upon himself to promote the show nationally, says the only thing that keeps more people from seeing the free festival is the fact there just isn't more standing room.

"People drive for miles to come to this show," he said. "They come because it's good and because it's free. And that's a winning combination in anybody's book. There just aren't many things free these days." Harden has become known nationally as "Mr. Pumpkin Show."

Perhaps there are other reasons, too. Circleville is located in the midst of a fertile corn-growing agricultural area. And where corn is grown, pumpkins often are raised among the rows as a secondary crop. The fertile land here produces some big ones and it was only natural for the farmer to want to see his giant pumpkin on display. So the esprit de corps was established early; the competitive spirit was born. And people like Ned Harden nourished this spirit, kept it alive and growing.

While here, pumpkin is king, it was a practical mainstay in the settlement of this nation long before 1903. In the early colonial settlements, the pumpkin indeed played a great role in the diet of New Englanders. So great was that role that a verse was written on the subject which goes like this:

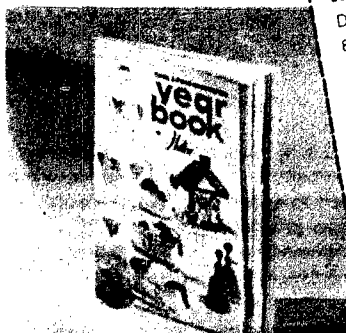
"For pottage, and puddings and custards and pies,

Our pumpkins and parsnips are common supplies.

We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon

If it were not for pumpkins, we should be undone."

The role of the lowly pumpkin has degenerated somewhat since that time as a dietary mainstay in many parts of the country, but certainly not in Circleville . . . or in the celebration of Hallowe'en, which occurs the following week. For what witch could, on Hallowe'en, ride a broomstick but by the light of a jack-o-lantern made, of course, from a real pumpkin? And what would those 300,000 visitors come to Circleville annually to see if there were no pumpkins on display in the streets?



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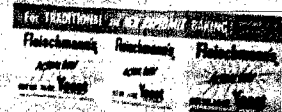
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