

Fair Stories and Pictures, Section 2

# THE WAYNE HERALD

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68091 THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1973  
NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Published Every Monday and Thursday at  
114 Main Wayne, Nebraska 68091

## 10th Threshing Show Scheduled Near Allen

Steam threshing buffs are invited to a full day of steam engine action south of Allen Saturday and Sunday.

The occasion is the 10th annual Eastern Nebraska Steam Threshing Show, an event which each year attracts several hundred exhibitors and spectators from Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa.

The show will be held three miles south, two east and a half mile south of Allen.

Threshing will be done each day from 1 to 5 p.m., with parades of old equipment scheduled both days from 1 to 2 p.m.

On display along with the old, lumbering steam threshers will be antique old cars, horse powered hay baler, steam powered saw mill, horse powered threshers, other antique farm equipment and miniature steam engines.

Members of the Dixon County Historical Society plan on displaying numerous antiques during the show.

Serving lunch during the show will be Dixon County 4-H's.

## The Weather

	High	Low	Pre.
August 1	76	50	
August 2	78	54	
August 3	84	60	
August 4	89	62	
August 5	88	63	
August 6	86	68	
August 7	86	66	

## Trainer Jet Available

A two seat trainer jet may be available to the city of Wayne if officials wish to go to the expense and trouble of getting it here.

The jet, an Air Force T 33A, is one of a limited number of aircraft located at Monthan AFB in Arizona which the Air Force plans on giving to those who have previously applied for them.

About two years ago city officials began writing letters asking for surplus aircraft for See **TRAINER JET**, page 6

## Fund Manager Being Replaced

A change in personnel in the office of the medical center building program located in the Chamber of Commerce building has been announced by Adon Jeffrey, general chairman of the campaign for the new Providence Medical Center now under construction in Wayne.

Mrs. Lee Mendyk, who has worked with the campaign since its beginning in October 1971 and who has been managing the office for the Wayne Hospital Foundation since March last year, will be replaced by Mrs. Lora Dion of Wayne beginning Monday.

The Lee Mendyk family is moving to Stevens Point, Wis., where Dr. Mendyk has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin.



BARBARA CREAMER

## 'Who's Who' Spotlights AHS Student

Barbara Creamer, a senior at Allen High School, was recently notified she is to be featured in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 18,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than 2 per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Creamer of Concord, is active in FHA, Pep Club, band, stage band, choir and church activities. In addition to having her biography published in the book, she also will compete for one of 10 \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the academic year.

## Rural Woman Wins Prize In Birthday Bucks

Another rural Wayne woman has found out that shopping in Wayne Thursday nights can be pretty profitable.

She is Mrs. Robert Bergt, latest winner in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion sponsored by local businesses.

She won \$50 in Birthday Bucks coupons when she was the person in one of the participating firms with the birthday closest to the date chosen earlier in a random drawing. She was at Mines Jewelry when the date was announced at 8:15 p.m.

The coupons can be spent just like cash in any of the firms taking part in the promotion. About 80 places of business help sponsor the weekly giveaway.

A grand prize of \$300 in Birthday Bucks is offered weekly to the person in a store whose birthday falls on the exact date drawn. The \$50 consolation prize is given out each time the grand prize is not won.



## Not A Holiday

ALTHOUGH THE BOX is called a "Christmas tree," Wakefield volunteer firemen found it was no holiday putting out the variety of fires touched off in it Sunday. One of the Wakefield men reaches in to turn off a valve shooting propane gas into the box as Nebraska Fire Service instructor Rob Prouty of O'Neill kneels next to him and other Wakefield firemen keep the flames down. Fire Service instructors also held demonstrations using a new product called "light water" which almost immediately puts out a flame by spreading a thin film over it. The demonstrations were held during the Northeast Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association annual meeting. Other pictures, story on page eight of the second section.

## Laurel, Norfolk Youths Named 'Camp' Royalty

Terry Urwiler of Laurel and Chris Cox of Norfolk donned the crowns of king and queen of the Wayne State Summer Music Camp Saturday night.

Last year's king, Dale Hayes of South Sioux City, crowned the new royalty after the result of a ballot by all campers was announced.

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Urwiler, is in his third year of Music Camp. He plays in the honor band and stage band, sings in the mixed choir and swing choir.

Chris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cox, also sings in the mixed choir and swing choir and plays in the Wildcat band in her fourth camp year.

Both will be seniors the coming year, in Laurel Concord and Norfolk High Schools.

Other candidates for king and queen were Kevin Dunbar, Wood, Ia.; Jon Moss, Stuart, Ia.; Dennis Kaar, Millard, Susan Schroeder, Laurel, and Cheryl Moody and Colleen Tillson, both of Norfolk.

Six students attending the Music Camp were announced as scholarship winners Sunday at the camp's grand finale concert.

The scholarships, provided



When Henry Schmitz Sr., at age 90, helped harvest grain?

## 4 Pre-Fair Events Signal County Fair

Four pre fair events are scheduled at the Northeast Station near Concord next week, signalling the approach of the Dixon County Fair.

The fair is scheduled at Concord Aug. 21-23, with a special Sunday vesper service starting at Aug. 19.

Pre fair events to be held next week include the 4H demonstration contest on Tuesday afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m., 4H dress revue and clothing judging on Wednesday starting at 8:30 a.m., bicycle rodeo on Thursday starting at 9 a.m. and the song contest and music identification contest on Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

After the vesper services on Aug. 19, Dixon County and area residents will be offered a See **PRE-FAIR**, page 6



MRS. ROBERT BERGT

## County's Budget Calls for Slight Drop in Mill Levy

Although more money will have to be raised through local property taxes to finance Wayne County for the coming year, taxpayers can look forward to a slight reduction in their mill levy.

The proposed budget for the

county calls for raising \$501,847 through local taxes, an increase of nearly \$26,000 over what was required to run the county the past year.

If that budget is approved at a public hearing Tuesday morning and if the actual valuation of the county is what commissioners expect, the Jax levy will dip from 12.57 to 12.51 mills.

To taxpayers that would mean a drop in taxes from \$12.57 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$12.51.

County commissioners Tuesday agreed to hold a public hearing on the budget at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse to hear objections and comments on the proposal.

Total amount budgeted for the county during the fiscal year which started July 1, is \$1,667,485, an increase over the \$1,534,925 budgeted for last fiscal year. Figured in that total for the coming year is \$139,873 the county has already received from federal revenue sharing funds and \$175,846 it expects to receive during the next 12 months.

A breakdown of the mill levies needed to run the county for the coming year and the amount which would be raised reveals:

- 1.72 (1.51), \$68,947, for relief
- .05 (none last year), \$2,007, for soldiers and sailors relief
- .49 (.59), \$19,675, for county fair
- .27 (.49), \$10,808, for noxious weed control
- .25 (.25), \$10,038, for sinking fund for county improvement.

The tentative budget is based on an estimated county property valuation of \$40,153,935. That's nearly \$2,304,000 higher than the present valuation of \$37,849,480.



## A Proud Moment

DESPITE his retirement in the early 1960's Frank Heine still attends the regular monthly meetings of the Wayne volunteer fire department and enjoys playing cards after the meetings. But Tuesday night's meeting turned out to be a special one for the 40-year-plus veteran of the department. Former fire chief Lee Swinney, left, awarded Frank this plaque in recognition of his service to the fire department in decorating graves of firemen each Memorial Day. Frank and his wife Elsie decorated the graves for many years before she died recently. He still keeps up with the task.

## Vets Officer Gets Hike In Salary

Wayne County's veterans service officer, Chris Bargholz, will receive nearly twice his present salary starting next month.

His salary will go to \$6,500 a year from the present \$3,600, the result of a decision by the county commissioners Tuesday.

Commissioners voted 2-1 in favor of hiking Bargholz's salary and classifying his job as full time instead of part time. The commissioners said they agreed to the change and salary hike with the understanding that any other jobs Bargholz has will be discontinued.

Commissioners Floyd Burt of Winside and Joe Wilson of Wakefield voted in favor of hiking the salary. Voting against it was Ken Eddle of Carroll.

Commissioners made their decision after receiving a recommendation by the veterans service committee that the change be made to comply with a state law passed by the legislature.

On that committee, which is appointed by the commissioners, are Jean Nuss of Wayne, Ernest Muehlmeier of Hoskins, Arnold Zach of Wayne, Clarence Pfeiffer of Winside and Dewey Thomas of Carroll.

BARGHOLZ: Salary upped from \$3,600 to \$6,500.



## The Outlaw As Hero Among Night Classes WS to Offer

Evening courses designed for the adult population are included in the fall term schedule at Wayne State College.

Among them are five one-hour a-week courses, all meeting at 6:30 p.m., all open to anyone:

- The Outlaw Gunslinger as Hero, a history course developed by Monte Mc-Laws, meeting Monday nights.
- Business Franchising, taught by Kenneth Halsey, Wednesdays, based on his doctoral study of small businesses operating on franchise.
- Alcoholism, a sociology course by James Evans, Wednesdays.
- Cuba and Communism, by Dr. Rafael Sosa, a former resident of Cuba who left the Castro regime, taught on Tuesdays.
- Farm Management Economics, to be taught on Tuesdays.

The college orchestra is another opportunity for area musicians to keep talents

sharp, meeting Mondays at 7 p.m. This also gives one hour credit.

Tuition and fees for these courses is \$18 for Nebraska residents, \$30 for non residents. Registrations can be accomplished in advance by mail or by writing to the registrar's office for forms.

Mrs. Virginia Wright, registrar, said students also can register on the first night of classes, which begin the week of Sept. 10. In this case, students should arrive at the Hahn Administration Building by 6 p.m. or earlier.

The evening curriculum offers 51 classes, all open for advance registrations by mail or on the first night.

All courses are open to anyone interested as well as regular college students. In some there are prerequisites, which are listed on the schedule of evening classes. See **NIGHT CLASSES**, page 6



### What about Calories?

TASTING COOKIES at a county fair isn't all that easy. The judges have to worry about a lot of things. Like texture and size as well as taste. And they have to worry about their diet, says Jane Volk (top left), who helped judge some of the entries in the Wayne County Fair last week. "Yes, I do worry about calories," she said in between samples of oatmeal cookies baked by 4-H youths. A judge also has to be careful not to eat too much before judging in order to be able to make it through the numerous entries. Said the Wayne County Fair judge "I didn't eat anything all day, and was getting a little bit hungry on the way up from Battle Creek." Helping her with the judging were (top right) Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll, left, and Vicki Baird of Winside, seated, who stapled ribbons on the entries after the judge made her decisions. Also helping was Mrs. Dean Janke (bottom right) who wrote down all the comments the judge had about individual entries.



### Sharon Otto Engaged to John Matson

Making plans for a spring wedding are Sharon Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Otto of Norfolk and John Matson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Matson of Wayne. Miss Otto, a graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School and Wayne State College, is employed in the Beatrice School system. Her fiance, a graduate of Wayne State College, is continuing his studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

### Winside Women Attend Retreat

Six women from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside attended the second annual retreat sponsored by the Nebraska District North of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

The retreat was held Monday and Tuesday at Camp Luther near Schuyler, with 105 women in attendance.

Attending from Winside were Bonnie Frevert, Mary Jensen, Rose Blocker, Lydia Witte, Jan Gottberg and Ella Miller.

Mrs. Gottberg and Mrs. Jensen help conduct the camp.

Theme for the retreat was "Each day tell someone that He saves."

Mrs. Dick Lindberg of West Point served as chairman for the camp. Leading devotions were Beth Moll of Hooper, Leona Tuchenhausen of Scribner, Ray Prochaska of Wakefield, Ardee Miller of O'Neill, Harold Loseke of Columbus and Leon and Warneke of Plainview.

Rev. Frank Winter of West Point spoke on "I'm OK, You're OK," and Rev. Don Reed of Norfolk led craft sessions.

### IT'S COOL INSIDE Gay

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. At 8 P.M.



### DRIVE-IN Theatre

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## Douglas L. Stanley and Bride Now Making Home in Missouri

Making their first home at B 8 Springdale Lake Estates, Belton, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lynn Stanley, who were married in 4 p.m. rites Saturday at St. George's Catholic Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Stanley, nee Esther Flores, Fort Worth, Texas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Flores, Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stanley, Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Dixon. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley, Dixon.

The Rev. Donald A. Hartnett officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Watson, Fort Worth, sang "A Time For Us," "Ave Maria," "The Wed-

ding Song" and "The Sabbath Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of ivory silk peau de soie fashioned with lace bishop sleeves, a decolletage neckline accented with natural scallops of the lace and a circular court length train. She wore an illusion net veil and carried a cascade of white glemelias.

Maid of honor was Elsa Flores, Fort Worth, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Daley, Mansfield, Tex., and Mrs. Michael Mealer and Miss Jovha Molina, both of Fort Worth. They were gowned in floor length fashions of pale blue

chiffon with a satin overlay styled with an empire waist.

Best man was Mark Keeton, Kansas City, Mo., and groomsmen were Charles Darley, Mansfield, Texas, Charles Rice, Kansas City, Mo. and Martin Flores, Fort Worth, Texas. Enrique Flores, Fort Worth, ushered. The men wore black tuxedos.

Flowergirl was Sophie Ayala and ringbearer was Fernando Farfan, both of Fort Worth.

Serving as hosts to the reception held later at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fort Worth were the bride's parents. The 150 guests were registered by JoAnn Stanley of Kansas City, Mo., and gifts were arranged by Judy Stanley, Kansas City.

Caroline Flores and Sylvia Flores, both of Fort Worth, cut and served the cake.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Amon Carter Riverside High School. She also attended Texas Wesleyan College and the Commercial College of Fort Worth. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of East High School and attended Penn Valley Community College. He is employed by the Lee's Summit Police Department.



MRS. DOUGLAS L. STANLEY

### THE WAYNE HERALD

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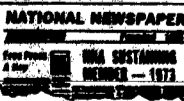


No. 21 Thursday, August 9, 1973 PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1973



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Norvin Hansen News Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager

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#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton, and Madison Counties: \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$8.50 per year, \$7.00 for six months, \$5.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973**  
St. Paul's LCW sewing day, 9:30 a.m.  
Senior Citizen's Center bridge class, 3 p.m.
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1973**  
Senior Citizen's Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1973**  
Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees membership swimming party, city pool, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1973**  
Senior Citizen's Center appreciation coffee, 10 a.m.; OES, 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1973**  
Mrs. Jaycees, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973**  
Senior Citizen's Center potluck dinner, 12 noon  
St. Paul's-LCW general meet., 2 p.m.
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1973**  
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.  
Senior Citizen's Center bridge class, 3 p.m.

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# Redemer Lutheran Church Scene of Hurlbert Wedding

Married Aug. 4 in double ring rites at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Richard Hurlbert, who are now making their home in El Paso, Tex., where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Hurlbert, nee Jean Anne Luff, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Luff, Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of LaVern Hurlbert of Carroll and the late Mernie Hurlbert.

The Rev. S.K. deFreese officiated at the 7 p.m. rites and Mrs. Peg Luff, Wayne, and Mrs. Georgia Addison, Coleridge, sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "One Hand, One Heart," accompanied by Mrs. Bill Kugler, Wayne.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an empire-styled floor-length gown of white silk organza fashioned with long full sleeves and a high neckline trimmed in satin. Her chapel length veil with daisy lace trim was held by a Juliet cap and she carried blue daisies and pink roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Randy Holdorf, Wayne, sister of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of light pink crepe styled with an empire waistline and short puffed sleeves and carried blue daisies and one pink rose.

Gerry Hurlbert, Carroll, served his twin brother as best man. The men wore white tuxedos with collars trimmed in black and black flared pants. Terry Luff and Randy Holdorf, both of Wayne, ushered.

Wendy Palen, Minot, N.D., the groom's niece, was flowergirl, and Trevor Hurlbert, Carroll, was ringbearer.

For her daughters' wedding



Mrs. Luff chose a floor length pink crepe dress with white accessories.

Arlin and Glenda Hurlbert of Carroll served as hosts to the reception held in the church basement following the ceremony. Teresa Dranseika, Wayne, registered the 150 guests and Julie McElhose, O'Neill,

and Sherree Dangberg, Aurora, Colo., arranged gifts.

Lyla Dangberg, Aurora, Colo. and Mrs. Karen Palen, Minot, N.D., cut and served the cake, which was baked by Mrs. Russell Luff, Wayne. Mrs. Myla McElhose, O'Neill and Mrs. Mildred Dangberg, Wayne, prepared coffee and Mary Ginn and Deb Luff, both of Wayne, served punch. Waitresses were Lorree Dangberg and Tammy Holdorf, both of Wayne.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Wayne High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Wayne High School in 1970 and enlisted in the army in March of 1973 where he is an army medic



## EXTENSION NOTES

By Joycelyn Smith

**Sandwiches — Versatile, Delicious**  
August is sandwich month, so the next time you prepare a sandwich use your imagination and make it as interesting to eat as it is good for you.

Experiment with different types of bread — tuna salad on an English muffin or mini-sub marines on hot dog buns would perk up any meal.

The filling is just as important as the bread. Combine fresh vegetables with meat salad fillings for crunchiness and well-rounded nutrition. Herbs, spices and grated orange or lemon rind lift any sandwich fillings out of the ordinary, contributing flavor but few calories.

An interesting spread enhances a delicious filling. Butter or margarine keep the filling from soaking the bread and are a good choice for sandwiches to

be frozen. For those to be eaten immediately, why not try sour cream, chive cottage cheese, thick salad dressing or the old standby — mayonnaise.

Attractive serving gives your sandwich the display it deserves. A sandwich loaf frosted with softened cream cheese would be the hit of any party.

Use cookie cutters to give your children's sandwiches a party look. Try using a doughnut cutter and dark and light bread. Exchange the doughnut "holes" for delightful bi-color treats. Use raisins and olive slices to make faces.

Over 200 million sandwiches, simple and elegant, are served every day, from poached eggs on English muffins for breakfast to piles of barbecued beef on thick slices of Boston brown bread for after baseball game fare. Why not join in?

## New Way Singers To Appear at Wakefield

The New Way Singers, a musical group comprised of mid-America high school students, will appear in concert tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Wakefield Christian Church.

The choir is sponsored on tour by the Nebraska Christian College of Norfolk and has appeared in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado and Nebraska.

Featured in the program will be the folk musical "Love" by Otis Skillings. Solo and ensemble numbers by individual members of the group will also be included on the program and instrumental accompaniment

includes piano, electric bass and percussion.

Professors Lowell A. Birkum and William C. Miller of the Nebraska Christian College faculty will be appearing with the group.

## Potluck Dinner Is Wednesday

Piano students of Mrs. Evelyn Carlson will present the program at the Senior Citizen's Potluck dinner Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 12 noon.

Students performing will be Michael Nuss and Scott Haven.

# 84 Attend Open House at Senior Citizen's Center

Dan Sherry was the featured speaker when the Wayne Senior Citizens celebrated their fourth anniversary Monday with an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with 84 attending. Mr. Sherry spoke to the group about the early days of Wayne, elaborating on the waterworks. A question and answer period concerning the future of the senior citizens center followed, with Mr. Sherry leading the discussion.

Students of Mrs. Marcile Uken presented several piano selections. Students participating were Marsha Rethwisch, Judy Temme, Jennifer Utecht, Callen Hamer, Shauna Roberts, Steven Rethwisch, Lisa Peters, Janet Baier, Karen Baier and Rodney Porter.

Mrs. Uken led in group singing, accompanied by Janet Baier. Mrs. Carol Rethwisch, accompanied by Mrs. Uken, led in the singing of the anniversary song.

Members of the Senior Citizens' Bobbles and Bubbles band played several numbers and Mary Kieper related the history of the band.

Birthday greetings were extended by telephone to Mrs. Laura Watson of Wayne who celebrated her 87th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Sorensen received the door prize. Other prizes went to June Luschen, Mrs. Bertha Utecht, Mrs. Helene Meyer, Patty Brockman, Genevieve Craig, Gale Balthke and Shauna Roberts.

Rena Pedersen and Alice Dorman cut and served the anniversary cake. Alma Spittgerber poured coffee and Mary Kieper served punch.

On the serving committee were Nellie Brockman, Mary Echtenkamp, Gladys Petersen, Ed Johnson and Mrs. Joceli Bull.



MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center helped celebrate the Center's fourth anniversary Monday afternoon with cake and punch. Working on the serving line are, from front, Mrs. Alma Spittgerber, Mrs. Rena Pedersen and Mrs. Mary E. Kieper.

## 180 Guests Attend Olson Reception

One hundred and eighty guests attended the silver wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson at the Wakefield Covenant Church Saturday.

Guests, registered by Mrs. Robert Olson were present from Chicago, Ill., Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln, Concord, Norfolk, Emerson, Allen, Pender, Wayne and Wakefield.

Also present were the couple's attendants, Eugene Lundin of Allen and LaVerne Olson of Rockford, Ill.

The cake was baked by Mrs. Larry Baker and was cut and served by Eunice Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. Shirley Qualls of South Sioux City. Mrs. Fred Lundin of Wakefield poured and Mrs. Bruce Olson of Chicago served punch.

Waitresses were Lois Hanson and Joyce Viken. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Jim Stout, Mrs. Paul Eaton, Candess Jensen, Janice Gray and Gail Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were married Aug. 8, 1948 at the Wakefield Covenant Church. They farmed north of Wakefield for ten years.

Mr. Olson was employed by Farmer's Union Coop for ten years. The couple now manage the TNT Motel north of Wakefield. Mr. Olson has also been a subscription salesman for the Sioux City Journal for the past five years.

The welcome was given by Rick Olson. A photo album of the couple's years together was

reminded by Melvin Lundin, Mrs. Donna Langbehn, Omaha, Glen Olson, John Viken and Eugene Lundin. Mary Jo Lundin modeled the bride's dress and Peter Lundin modeled the groom's suit.

Musical selections included "I've Got a Mansion," sung by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olson and Rick Olson. "Day by Day" was sung by the couple's nieces, Debbie, Kathy and Mary Jo Lundin, and Nancy and Heidi Carlson. Comments and the closing prayer were given by Pastor Fred Jansson.

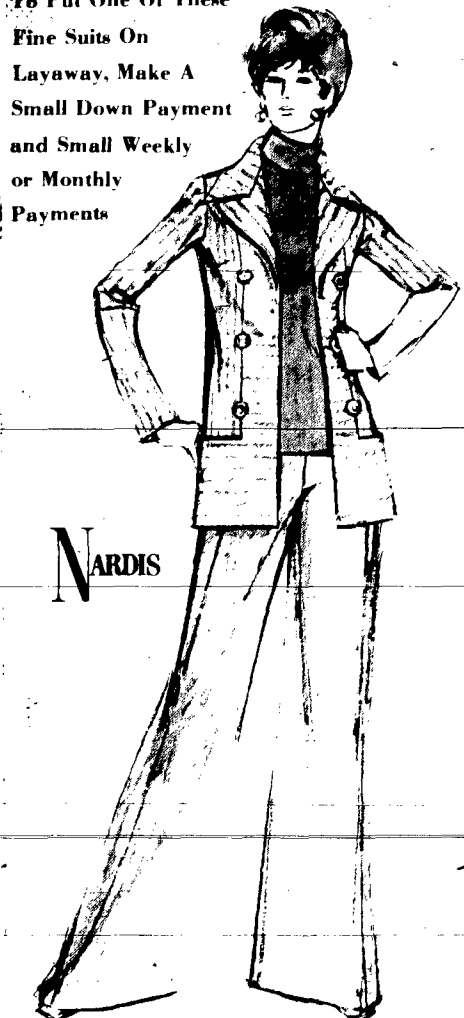
The event was hosted by their three children, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Olson, Bruce Olson and Rick Olson, all of Chicago.

## Baptismal Rites Held

Douglas James Heinemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Pilger, was baptized Sunday, July 29 in services at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona. The Rev. Ervin A. Binger officiated. Sponsors were Mrs. Don Whipple, Stanton, and Diann Heinemann.

Dinner guests afterward in the Harris Heinemann home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Whipple and family, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinemann and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers.

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## LCW Convention Held in Fremont

Six members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, attended the 12th annual convention of Nebraska Lutheran Church Women which was held August 13 at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

Attending were Mary Martin

son, Mrs. Harold Fields, Mrs. Alvin Wilers, Mrs. Don Nau, Mrs. Robert Carhart and Mrs. Harry Leseberg.

Theme of the convention was "His Word — Do I Reflect It?" Featured speakers were Mrs. Marion P. Lane Jr., auxiliary

representative from Shenandoah, Va., Dr. Reuben T. Swanson, president of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and the Rev. Kenneth Dale, missionary to Japan.

Frank Thede revealed the role of the youth staffer in the



## Planning December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Stohler, Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Gerald Lee Kubik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kubik, Bancroft.

Miss Stohler is a 1972 graduate of Laurel High School and attends Wayne State College. Her fiancé was graduated from Bancroft High School and Wayne State College and is employed as a music teacher at Howells.

The couple are making plans for a Dec. 29 wedding at the Laurel United Methodist Church.

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**Who's New**

**CARLSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlson, Wayne, a daughter, Christine Robin, 8 lbs., 9 oz., Aug. 6, Wayne Hospital.

**GRAY**—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray, Las Vegas, Nev., a daughter, Teresa Marie, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Aug. 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Dale Gray, Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruebig, Wayne.

**LUTT**—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luff, Wayne, a daughter, Trisha Ann, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Aug. 2, Wayne Hospital.

**UTECHT**—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Utecht, Wakefield, a son, Aron Richard, 5 lbs., 8 oz., Aug. 3, Wakefield Hospital.

**Wakefield Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Pender; Argo Dixon, Emerson; Mrs. Lori Utecht, Wakefield; Emil Sabacky, Emerson; Harry Meyer, Ponca; Mrs. Deanna Jorgensen, Sioux City, Ia. Dismissed: Brad Schwartz, Wakefield; Emil Sabacky, Emerson.

**Youths Leave For Colorado**

Sixteen youths and five sponsors of the Springbank Friends and United Methodist Churches in Allen left Sunday evening for Pike's Peak. They planned to arrive in Colorado Springs, Colo. Monday.

They also planned to visit Dodge City and Wichita, Kan. before returning to Allen Friday night.

Youths attending were Merrill Hale, Jack Warner, Kathy Smith, Kathy Moore, Paul Snyder, Scott McAtee, Steve Shorff, Joy Kjer, Diann Carr, Jim Koester, Lindy Koester, Kim Jackson, Susan Kjer, Suzie Malcolm, Deb Lundgren and Kay Schroeder.

Sponsors were Rev. and Mrs. Tom Mercer, Mrs. Elzene Lundgren and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones.

**More Society**  
Page 6

**Ready? GetSet! Sew!**

Sportswear

Ideal for back to school coordination. Pattern and fabric with a special pattern and add to choose from.

Regularly \$11.95 NOW **69c**

Men-wear Polyester

Double Knit

Regularly \$4.95 NOW **\$2.39**

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**GALLERY**





Drive 'em in,  
Smack 'em up,  
Pull 'em out

FORTY-TWO cars entered in the Wayne County Jaycees demolition derby did a bang up job in the five heats Sunday night to close the last day of the four-day Wayne County Fair. Rich Schultz of Beemer won the \$250 first place prize in the feature heat. After all the wrecking was over, the wrecking crews had the job of pulling vehicles out of the ring. Among those helping was Terry Lovett of Wayne (right) for Wolske Auto Service.



### Latest Gifts For Hospital Total \$26,600

A total of \$26,638.44 was donated to help construct the new hospital being built in Wayne during the three months ending June 30, a report reveals. That brings to \$186,124 the amount donated since the drive to raise funds for the hospital ended on March 4, 1972. Total donated or promised during that fund drive was \$866,027. The money will be used to help build the 26-bed, \$1,950,000 hospital on the east edge of the Wayne State College campus. The hospital, to be called Providence Medical Center, will eventually have 50 beds and cost about \$2,118,000.



**HUNTING IS GOOD!** Organized hunting pours more than 2 billion dollars into the economy annually.

### USD Football Letterman Hired to Fill Vacancy at WHS for 1973-74 Year

Robert Keilman, a four year football letterman and spring graduate of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, will be the new bookkeeping business teacher and assistant freshman football coach at Wayne High School this fall. Keilman, a native of Hammond, Ind., will replace Darrell Heier, who was released from his contract for the coming year during Monday night's Wayne Carroll school board meeting. Heier, who has accepted a position with a local automobile dealer, has been teaching in the local school system since the fall of 1963. His replacement received his undergraduate degree from USD in May. His hiring was approved by the school board Monday night.

The resignation of Heier and the hiring of Keilman still leaves two teacher vacancies for the 1973-74 school year. Haun said. Those vacancies are Middle School music and school nurse, posts filled last year by Linda Nelson and Rebecca Juells. Haun said available staff will take over the music chores if a new teacher cannot be hired before school starts later this month. He said he is still trying to fill the nurse's position. In other action, the school board agreed to purchase milk at eight cents a half pint for the school district's hot lunch programs at Carroll and Wayne. Price paid last year for milk was seven cents a half pint. Superintendent Francis Haun reported to the board that no local fuel suppliers submitted bids for supplying fuel to the school district for the coming year. He said the supplier the past year has agreed to furnish fuel but would not stipulate a price per gallon. Approved during the meeting was a 10 cent hike in hot lunch programs. The new price for lunches will be 50 cents for students and 65 cents for teachers starting this fall. Haun also reported to the board on progress of repairing the furnace, remodeling of boys and girls restrooms and window repairs at the Middle School. Haun informed the board that the school district's Project Success will be funded in the amount of about \$68,000 for the fiscal year which began July 1. That is about \$12,000 more than the project received the previous year, according to Haun. Haun learned of the funding in a letter from LeRoy Origiens, assistant commissioner of Education for the State Department of Education. Project Success is a federally funded project for students with specific learning disabilities. It was one of only a few federally funded projects chosen for state and national recognition earlier this year. Haun also informed the board that the school district will receive nearly \$6,000 less for its federally funded classes in reading and mathematics for remedial students. The school district will probably receive \$22,531 for the classes, a reduction from the

approximate \$28,000 received the previous year. School officials learned of the reduction in a letter from Larry Vontz, program administrator with the state education department. One of the reasons for the reduction was the change from using the 1960 census to the 1970 census for determining the number of youngsters ages five through 17 who come from families with a total annual income of \$2,000 or less.

### Board Signs Contract for Milk Program

The Winside school board has signed a contract with a milk supplier to furnish the school with white and chocolate milk during the coming school year. Superintendent Don Leighton said. At Monday night's regular monthly meeting the members noted that the cost for half pints of milk would be eight cents for white and eight and a half cents for chocolate milk. The board approved Jerry Malcom of Wayne to audit the books. In other action the members set Aug. 24 as the date for the pre-school lunch for school staff members and employees, to be held in Wayne. Leighton noted that the school district is selling four lots of land where the old school building is located. Anyone interested may contact Leighton in Winside.

### Winside Levy To Stay Same

Winside town residents will be paying the same 23.6 mill levy as last year, result of the town board's adopting a budget' date. This year's amount raised through local taxes will be \$13,409, \$600 more than the 1972-73 figure of \$12,809, according to the village clerk. The town budget will total \$85,232, about \$50,000 more than last year. Main reasons for the increase, the clerk noted, is the carryover balance of the street and road fund and projected revenue sharing money as well as the anticipated state and federal grants for the proposed new ball park. In other board business, the members discussed but did not act on paving districts in the town. One provision of the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 requires the Federal Government to determine manpower requirements and resources and to deal with the problems of unemployment resulting from automation and technological changes and other types of persistent unemployment.

## Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett



### THIS WEEKEND there's plenty of action in store for area residents. All you have to do is be where the action is.

For instance, the Wayne Wheelers will be off to Norfolk for two days of camping. The group will head for Ta-Ha-Zouka Park about 2 p.m. Saturday and arrive back sometime Sunday. According to club member Merf Hilton, they will be joined by other clubs from Norfolk, Neligh and Omaha. That should mean there will be a lot of things to do and people to meet. All that is needed to go along is a camper or, if you want to rough it, a sleeping bag. Hilton pointed out that the club is open to anyone who owns a camper. Even those who do not own one are still invited to join.

### ALSO ON TAP this weekend is the Wayne Country Club men's golf tournament. Although open to club members only, it is a good chance to view some excellent golfing.

Starting time for the foursome medal play is 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

### HORSE SHOWS ARE still in the spot light in the Wayne area, but this Saturday a special kind show will be offered to people in the Hoskins vicinity and surrounding area.

The Wayne County Hombres will sponsor their annual open charity horse show for crippled children in Wayne County. All proceeds will be donated to the

### fund, said board member Gordon Davis of Carroll.

Last year the Hombres came up with the idea of raising money for crippled children in the Wayne County area. They collected a total of about \$300 and voted to put the money in the bank to draw interest on it. "We hope to have enough money this year," Davis said. "So we can make funds available to needy families." In the event there are no requests for the funds this year, the members are thinking about using some money to buy Christmas presents for crippled children in the county.

### "AN EXPLOSIVE South team and a balanced North team will head into training camps today (Thursday) for the fifth annual All Star Basketball Game sponsored by the Nebraska Coaches Association."

That leading paragraph from an association news release pretty much describes what will be going on in Wayne and Kearney this week.

### Yankee coach Alden Johnson hopes that team balance will be the key to victory for the North, which will be training at Wayne State College.

"We may lack the superstars, but we have 12 all stars and what could be a great deal of balance," the veteran Lincoln High mentor said. "We're hoping that the accent will certainly be placed on teamwork."

Alden and South Coach Walt Harris expect to begin three-day practices on Friday after Chamber of Commerce-

sponsored buffets for players and parents kick off each camp Thursday evening.

### STILL LOOKING for more action? This Monday boys in grades six through nine this fall are eligible to attend a free mini-basketball camp at Wayne State College.

The camp, part of the activities surrounding the North all-stars as they train for their game on Aug. 17 in Lincoln, is slated to begin at 1 p.m. at Rice Auditorium on Wayne State campus. The session will last approximately two and one-half hours. All boys must present a parental permission slip in order to participate.

### THE SECOND annual Wayne County Jaycee tennis tourney (Aug. 16-18) should be bigger and better than last year's performance.

Twelve trophies will be given to the top two finishers in each of the five divisions. With only a \$2 entry fee for singles, \$3 for both singles and doubles, and \$1 for doubles, how can you lose?

Deadline to enter is Friday. Pairings hopefully will be listed in Monday's issue of The Wayne Herald.



THAT OLD STATION WAGON that won the demolition derby at the Wayne County Fair may get another test, says owner Terry Middleton after his driver, Rich Schultz of Beemer (above) drove the vehicle to the \$250 first place prize. Both men figure the car is strong enough to possibly enter Norfolk's contest Sunday.

Spend An Evening With

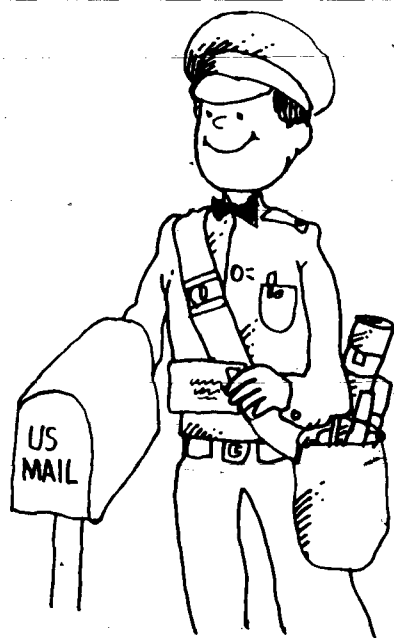
## VIXEN

5-Piece All Girl Band  
Saturday,  
August 11

Wayne City Auditorium

### Repairs Top Agenda at Board Meeting

Repairs of city streets and the shelter house topped the list of the Allen town board's agenda Monday night, said board member Ken Linateller. In their regular monthly meeting, the members voted to have work done on the shelter roof. Also, the board agreed to have Casey Roofing Co. of Laurel fill in some of the cracks in the paving this fall. In other action, board members hired Hugh Erdman of Springfield to audit the village books.



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### Commission Nears Approval Of Zoning Map

The Wayne Planning Commission hopes to complete work on the new city zoning map at its September meeting, according to city clerk treasurer Dan Sherry. During the Regular monthly meeting Monday night, the members agreed to have the same R 1 (prime residential) and R 2 (mixed residential with multiple dwelling) zones in effect, but with some changes. Sherry said. Some of those changes include high density - more people per square foot - and different types of structures. If the members okay the map at their Sept. 10 meeting, it will be sent to the city council for final action. Normally, the commission meets the first Monday of the month. But due to Labor Day falling on Sept. 3, the members changed the meeting date.

### Cattle Injured, Killed on Roads

Cattle were injured and killed in two separate auto mishaps on highways near Wayne the past few days. Monday night about 11 p.m. a car driven by Lynne A. Blaker of Dakota City struck a steer about five miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. The animal was not injured seriously but the compact car suffered considerable damage, according to state patrolman Dave Headley, who investigated the mishap. The driver suffered bruised knee and arm, he said. Headley also investigated an accident about 10 p.m. Saturday west of Wayne on Highway 98 which killed two calves.

### Driver of that vehicle was Timothy H. Giffert, 33, of Emerson. The accident happened just west of the junction with Highway 57 south of Carroll. The pickup involved in the accident suffered some damage but the driver was not injured, Headley reported.

### Vicki Foote Enters AF's Program

Vicki Foote, 19, Wayne, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). Vicki, a 1972 graduate of Washburn High School at Topeka, Kan., is the daughter of TSgt and Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Wayne.

She will enter active duty Tuesday, and has selected the general career area for training after completing the School of Military Science Airman at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

### Extension Agent Offers Slides

A set of slides and script entitled "Which Pant Suit for You?" is available on a loan basis from the Northeast Station, according to area home extension agents. The slides present a variety of pantsuit styles. Any club or group wishing to use them should contact Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent.

<p><b>REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS</b></p> <p>Mild laxative/antacid in take-along tablet form! Works gently and effectively. 75's</p> <p>75¢ Value <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>REXALL COUPON</p> <p>\$1.00 off on AYDS Regular \$3.50 Size</p>
<p><b>REXALL RAID Ant &amp; Roach Killer</b></p> <p>98¢ Value Only <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>REXALL COUPON</p> <p>Dicalcium Phosphate &amp; Vitamin D Tabs Hard, easy to swallow.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.15 Only <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>Griess Rexall Store</b> 221 Main St. Wayne Phone 375-2922</p>	





# Rolling Hills Of Dirt

**TONS OF DIRT** along a portion of an 18-mile stretch of Highway 20 north-east of Dixon are being leveled and graded to help area motorists avoid being stuck during the winter months. The summer project, being done by a Hartington construction firm, also will give drivers better visibility, according to a company spokesman. For Shelley O'Mara, left, the job provides her with plenty of time to get a tan as well as earn money for college this fall. The Hartington girl works with two brothers and a sister on the project. The hitch is that her father, Eugene, is part owner of the firm. On the right, Dan Murphy of Goddard, Kans. inspects part of the grading completed last week.



## COURTHOUSE NEWS

**COUNTY COURT:**  
 Aug. 3—William A. Brauer, 17, Carroll, leaving scene of accident: paid \$50 fine and \$8 costs.  
 Aug. 4—Bradley D. Hiltz, 27, Pierce, speeding: paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.  
 Aug. 8—Merlin G. Blecke, 32, Odessa, Tex., speeding: paid \$12 fine and \$8 costs.  
 Aug. 4—Merlin J. Botger, no age available, Columbus, speeding: paid \$11 fine and \$8 costs.  
 Aug. 4—Annette Zach, no age available, Omaha: speeding, paid \$13 fine and 8 costs.  
 Aug. 4—Gary Soden, 20, Winside, improper parking: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.  
 Aug. 6—Roger Anderson, 19, Winside, improper parking: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.  
 Aug. 6—Don Neisius, no age available, Wayne, speeding: paid \$13 fine and \$8 costs.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES:**  
 Aug. 2—Kenneth A. Nolte, 24, Wayne, and Anna M. Thomas, 20, Corning, Ia.  
 Aug. 4—Lynn W. Gunderson, 20, Wayne, and Helen M. Wozny, 22, Columbus.  
 Aug. 6—Ervin Renner Sr., 58, Wayne, and Anna M. Johnson, 54, Wakefield.

**DISTRICT COURT:**  
 Aug. 1—Mary E. Graef, Wayne, granted legal separation from Myron L. Graef, Austin, Minn.; couple married at Wayne Aug. 22, 1957.  
 Aug. 1—Wayne County vs. John and Imelda Kuhl and Wayne County vs. Northern Propane Gas Co. and City of Wayne: tax foreclosure.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:**  
 Aug. 6—Alvin McMillan to Gerald R. and Virginia E. Bassett, part of SW¼ of SW SW¼ of 35 26 2: \$770 in documentary stamps.

### WE PAY THE HIGHEST RATES

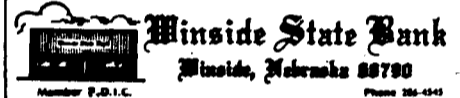
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## Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter  
 Phone 635 7403

### Allen Businessmen Involved In Separate Accidents

Two Allen businessmen and their families were involved in separate accidents while vacationing this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey and daughter, Sandy, and a girl friend of Omaha were enroute to California Saturday when they were struck head on near Alma by a car making a turn into a gas station.

Mrs. Jeffrey and Sandy were hospitalized at Alma until being transferred Monday to the Omaha Methodist Hospital. Mr. Jeffrey, who is the Allen post master and the Omaha passenger, were treated and released.

In a separate accident, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill, owners of the Cash Store in Allen, were enroute home from Colorado Springs Sunday when they were struck head on near Hugo, Colo. by a car which allegedly passed into their lane of traffic.

The Hills were hospitalized at St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs. Mr. Hill underwent knee surgery Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Hill reportedly suffered facial cuts and ankle injuries.

#### Hold Tour

Chatter Sew Club held a tour Tuesday. Serving on the tour committee were Mrs. Barney Geiger, Mrs. Jule Swanson and Mrs. Ken Swanson.

The group ate dinner at Laurel and later toured the Laurel Country Club. Mrs. Ida Truby was the tour guide. They also visited the bird zoo at Calderidge, followed by a visit to the home of Hugo Weubben of Pleasant Valley. Mr. Weubben displayed items which he has whittled.

Those attending the tour were Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mrs. Ken Swanson, Mrs. Jule Swanson, Mrs. Marvin Rastede, Mrs. Allen Rastede, Mrs. Ezra Christensen, Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Mrs. Barney Geiger and Mrs. Duke Johnson.

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 (Clifford Lindgren, pastor)  
 Sunday, Aug. 12: Worship, 9 a.m.  
 Thursday, Aug. 16: LCW tour to Sioux City churches.

**SPRINGBANK FRIENDS**  
 (Tom Mercer, pastor)  
 Thursday, Aug. 9: No prayer meeting.

Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; annual Class 9 picnic at Allen Park following morning worship; UMYF, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 8.

Wednesday, Aug. 15: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Friends Church.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 (Tom Mercer, pastor)  
 Friday, Aug. 10: Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warner, church parlors, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 12: Worship, 9 a.m.; UMYF, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 14: No Sunshine Circle.

Wednesday, Aug. 15: Bible Study, Friends Church, 9:30.

Thursday, Aug. 16 WSCS picnic, Allen Park, 2 p.m., it will be held in the church parlors in case of rain.

#### Social Calendar

Monday, Aug. 13  
 American Legion and Auxiliary picnic at the park, 7 p.m.

Board of Education meeting following the 1973 74 Budget Hearing for the public at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The Bruce Linafelters moved to their new home in Albion where Bruce will teach instrumental music and his wife, Bonnie, will teach third grade in the Albion Schools.

The Gaylen Jacksons and Kim returned home Sunday from an eastern trip. They were accompanied to Attleboro, Mass. by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson.

where they visited in the home of Ben's brother and family, the Henry Jacksons.

Mrs. Craig Williams, Des and Shelly spent last week visiting in the home of her sister and family, the Bill Stevens, and with her father, John Muth, Waterloo, Ia.

Gene Reed, Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Don Wacker, Winside, were Friday guests in the Roscoe Smith home.

Mrs. Effie Mackey, Bancroft, visited Friday in the Jay Mattes home.

The Marvin Wheelers and the Basil Wheelers were Thursday supper guests of the Lowell Nyrgren family, Battle Creek.

The Veterans Administration can advance up to \$250 in extra allowances to selected veterans receiving education assistance under its programs.

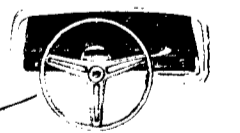
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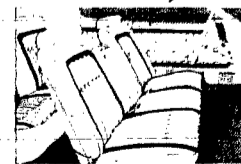
Torino's instrument panel. All gauges are easy to read, controls within easy reach of driver.



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Gran Torino 2-Door Hardtop with Luxury Decor Package.



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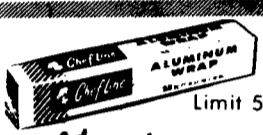
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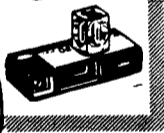
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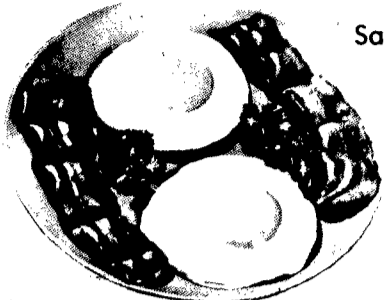
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**STRAWBERRY JAM** 2 LB. JAM **89¢**

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HERSHEY  
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2 16 oz. BTLs. **49¢**



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**PIZZA MIX** WITH CHEESE  
14 3/4 oz. **49¢**

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**35¢**

PUFFS ASSORTED OR WHITE  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
200 CT. BOXES **79¢**

Thompson Seedless

Grapes  
**39¢**  
lb.



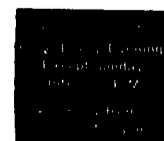
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# COURTHOUSE NEWS

### Marriage License

Edward M. Baker, 33, Omaha, and Cheryl S. Blohm, 25, Allen.

N. of lot 8 and all of lot 9, block 13, south addition to Wakefield 31 and other. Alfred A. and Lorraine R. Hitz to Eldon R. and Carol J. Nixon, lots 17 and 18, block 43, Peavey's addition to Wakefield \$19,000.

### Real Estate Transfers

Clarence W. and Sharon M. Bittner to Arthur and Vivian Heckens.

### Motor Vehicles Registered

1973 Larry Mitchell, Allen, Chev Pkup Rudy Beiswenger, Wakefield, Concord Traveler Willis R. Stading, Ponca, Fd Irvin R. Durant, Allen, Chev John A. Golden, Ponca, Chev Pkup William Burns, Waterbury, Chev Pkup Courtland Roberts, Allen, Merc Larry McAtee, Allen, Honda Bernice Loetscher, Emerson, Chev Mervyn Holm, Wakefield, Fd Pkup Duane Calvert, Allen, Ddg Elenor Rouse, Waterbury, Fd Pkup

Wayne D. Stewart, Allen, Fd Pkup Larry G. Echenkamp, Wayne, Fd Pkup Don C. Anderson, Newcastle, Ddg 1972 Jerry Thomas, Newcastle, Honda 1971 Fred T. Schultz, Ponca, Olds Morton Henderson, Emerson, Olds Eileen Muller, Concord, Chev 1970 Jack Curry, Ponca, Ply Eugene Brown, Wakefield, VW 1969 Paul W. Calvert, Allen, Ddg Bill Rooney, Waterbury, Chev

1968 Susie K. Miller, Wakefield, Olds Gavio S. Kinnell, Newcastle, Chev Kirk Knecht, Newcastle, Chev 1967 Lois McKeivring, Ponca, VW 1966 Michael L. Salomon, Wakefield, Chev Palmer L. Linn, Newcastle, Fd 1965 Jay D. Bauman, Ponca, Fd Rex M. Rastetter, Concord, Chev Jack Curry, Ponca, Ply 1964 Dohman Manufacturing Company Emerson, Chev Pkup

Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Fru Trailer 1963 Robert Brady, Ponca, Internat'l Randall L. Hallstrom, Wakefield, Chev 1962 James W. Craven, Dixon, Chev 1959 Robert N. Anderson, Newcastle, Internat'l Trk 1958 Dennis Buss, Allen, Chev

## Cars, Trucks Registered

Willard C. Kleensang, Hoskins, Merc Darryl L. Lehnus, Wayne, Chev Emil Hank, Carroll, Chev Pkup

Elwyn Jones, Wayne, Chev August H. Wittler, Wayne, Matador Buck Driskell, Wakefield, Fd Verna Brogren, Hoskins, Fd Lloyd Straight, Wayne, Olds Harvey Lutz, Wakefield, Fd Dale Von Seggern, Hoskins, Ddg Trk Douglas K. Goosmann, Winside, Chev Pkup Stanley Langenberg, Hoskins, Fd Wilbur Giese, Wayne, Fd Robert D. Petersen, Carroll, Fd Pkup Otto Frevert, Wayne, Buick 1972 Douglas Deck, Hoskins, Honda 1971 Mary Stephan, Wayne, Chev 1970 Earl W. Schoonover, Hoskins, Ddg Perry Johnson, Carroll, Olds Elmer H. Wacker, Wayne, Merc 1969 James R. Stout, Wakefield, Fd Pkup 1968 Warren Dammie, Wayne, Ply Glenn Wade, Wayne, Ply Richard Ertolson, Wayne, Javelin 1967 Roger Schmidt, Wisner, Ply Calvin McFadden, Randolph, Fd 1966 Duane K. Dolph, Wakefield, Chev Ray Street, Carroll, Chev 1958 Arnold Miller, Hoskins, Fd Pkup 1953 M. A. Harmeier, Carroll, Kaiser 1948 Fred W. Hurd, Wayne, Chev Trk

# SAFEWAY... FOR BETTER VALUE

## WATERMELONS LEAF LETTUCE SWEET CORN

Thumping Crisp, Red-ripe Beauties



88¢ EACH

Enjoy it to your heart's content!

20-lb. Average

Leaf Lettuce

Rich with Sweet Flavor and Tenderness

29¢

Large Bunch

RED RADISHES 39¢

FREESTONE PEACHES 39¢

BARTLETT PEARS 3 \$1

VALENCIA ORANGES 4 \$1

Sweet Corn

Rich with Sweet Flavor and Tenderness

9¢

LARGE FULL EAR



Safeway Price

CATSUP

32-oz. BOTTLE

44¢



CUCUMBERS

2 for 25¢

Large Size



Safeway Price

PAPER TOWELS

LARGE ROLL

25¢



Safeway Price

DETERGENT

GIANT-SIZE PACKAGE

58¢



FRESH, LEAN AND MEATY

PORK STEAKS

\$1.49 lb.



CAPTAIN'S CHOICE, BREADED

FISH CAKES

43¢

3/4-lb. Package



SAFEWAY, ALL-MEAT

WIENERS

85¢

3/4-lb. Package



CHUNK STYLE, LARGE

BOLOGNA

89¢

lb.




Safeway Price

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

No. 300 CAN

17¢



Safeway Price

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 303 CAN

29¢



Edwards Coffee \$2.11 Can

Town House Tomato Soup \$1.10 Can

White Magic Liquid Bleach \$1.36 Can

Strawberry Preserves \$1.79 Can

Gelatin Desserts \$1.10 Package

FRUIT DRINKS

GALLON JUG 57¢

LOW-FAT YOGURT 4 (1/2) \$1

CRAGMONT COLA

8 58¢

16-oz. Bottles



ENRICHED FLOUR

10-lb. Bag 89¢



Safeway Price

PEAS, CORN

No. 303 CAN

20¢



BUTTERMILK BREAD

Loaf 35¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S SWEET ROLLS \$1.49 Package

Morton Dinners 40¢

Lucerne Coffee Creamer 25¢

Strawberries 32¢

Hash Brown Potatoes 39¢

Real Whip Topping 38¢

Safeway Price

SHORTENING


3-lb. CAN

69¢



LUCERNE ICE MILK

GALLON 99¢



MEAT PIES

8-oz. Pie 20¢



SALAD DRESSING

49¢



MACARONI DINNERS

20¢



Safeway Price

SUGAR

10-lb. BAG

\$1.19

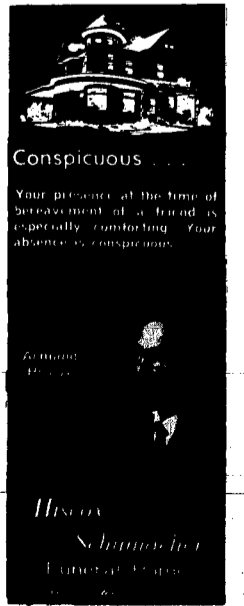


### Social Security 'Inflation-Proof'

Social security payments will keep pace with the American standard of living for the next 50 years, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk. A recent change in the law has made social security inflation-proof, he said. Increases in benefits are tied directly to increases in the cost of living. Each year, beginning in 1974, living costs will be compared with those of the year before. If living costs have increased three per cent or more and a general social security benefit increase has not been enacted, benefits will be increased by the same percentage the following January. The first automatic increase in benefits could be for January 1975. "To help meet the increased costs for these automatic increases in benefits," Branch said, "the social security law provides for automatic increases in the contribution and benefit base - the maximum amount of annual earnings on which social security contributions are paid and benefits are based. Increases in the base will only go into effect when automatic benefit increases become effective. The base will be increased automatically in proportion to increases in average wages covered by social security if that average has increased since the base or benefits were most recently increased." Social security now pays over \$4 billion a month in retirement, disability and survivors benefits to over 28 million people, according to Branch.

### Center to Show 'Hound,' 'Alexander'

Only two movies will be shown at the Winside Youth Center this Saturday, but Center coordinator Barbara Bizilia promises the shows will be interesting. "The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon," will be shown at 1:30 p.m. with the second show, "Alexander and the Car With the Missing Headlight," to follow.



Conspicuous

Your presence at the time of bereavement of a friend is especially comforting. Your absence is conspicuous.

Hiram Schmitt's Funeral Home















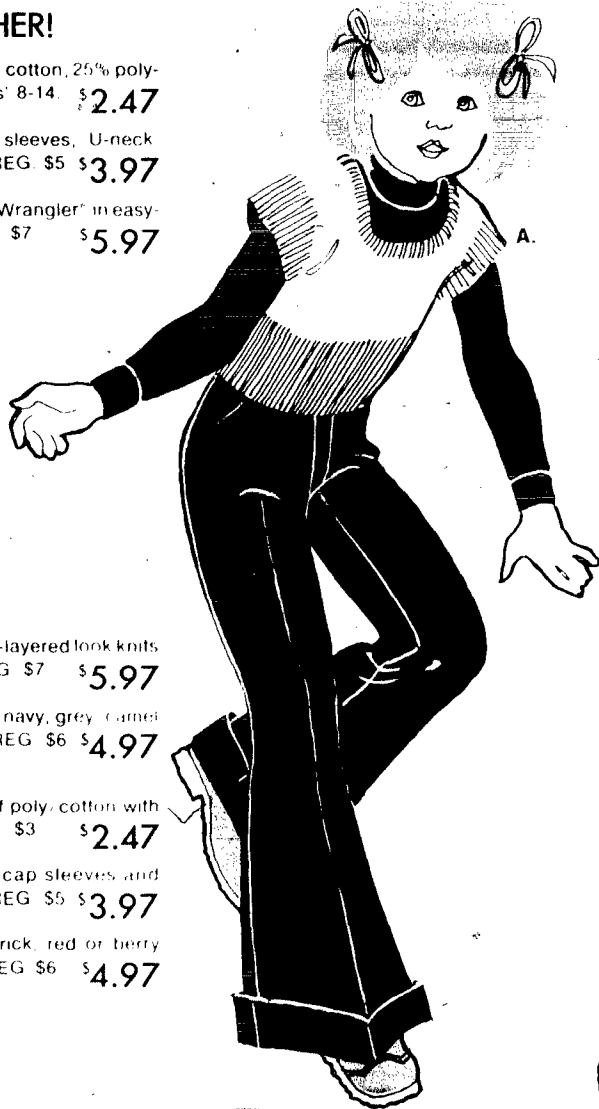
# McDonald's

## PUT IT ALL TOGETHER!

**A. TURTLENECK SHIRT** in 75% cotton, 25% polyester White, red or navy Girls' 8-14. \$2.47

**ACRYLIC SHRINK** with cap sleeves, U-neck Fashion solids, Girls' S-M-L REG \$5 \$3.97

**BLUE JEAN BAGGIES** by Lady Wrangler® in easy-care cotton denim 7-14 REG \$7 \$5.97



**B. ACRYLIC PULLOVERS**—Pre-layered look knits in many variations S-M-L REG \$7 \$5.97

**BRUSHED DENIM BAGGIES** in navy, grey or camel cotton diagonal plaids 7-14 REG \$6 \$4.97

**C. NO-IRON WHITE SHIRTS** of poly. cotton with long pointed collar 7-14 REG \$3 \$2.47

**ACRYLIC VESTS** with super cap sleeves and shabby stripes Girls' S-M-L REG \$5 \$3.97

**CUFFED BAGGIES** in navy, brick, red or berry cotton solids 26" flare 7-14 REG \$6 \$4.97

# fall fashions

## SADDLE SHOES

Updated version of an all-time favorite! Bump toes and thick red foam crepe soles in blue and sand leathergrain vinyl. Girls' 8½-4C.

## CREPE SOLE OXFORDS

Sporty cap toe tie-ups in brown and tan vinyl with scroll-stitch trim. Thick and comfortable natural crepe sole. Girls' 8½-4C.

REG. \$9.98 **\$8.87**  
EACH PAIR

CHARGE IT!



# 73



**WOMEN'S SADDLE SHOES**

Casual campus-styled saddle oxfords with the new higher heel. White with black, tan with blue. Red crepe soles. Sizes 5-10. **\$12**

**MULTICOLORED OXFORDS**

Women's out-front tie style with layered look vamp in multicolors. Bump toe. Urethane soles. Multi ombre, brown ombre. 5-10. **\$12**

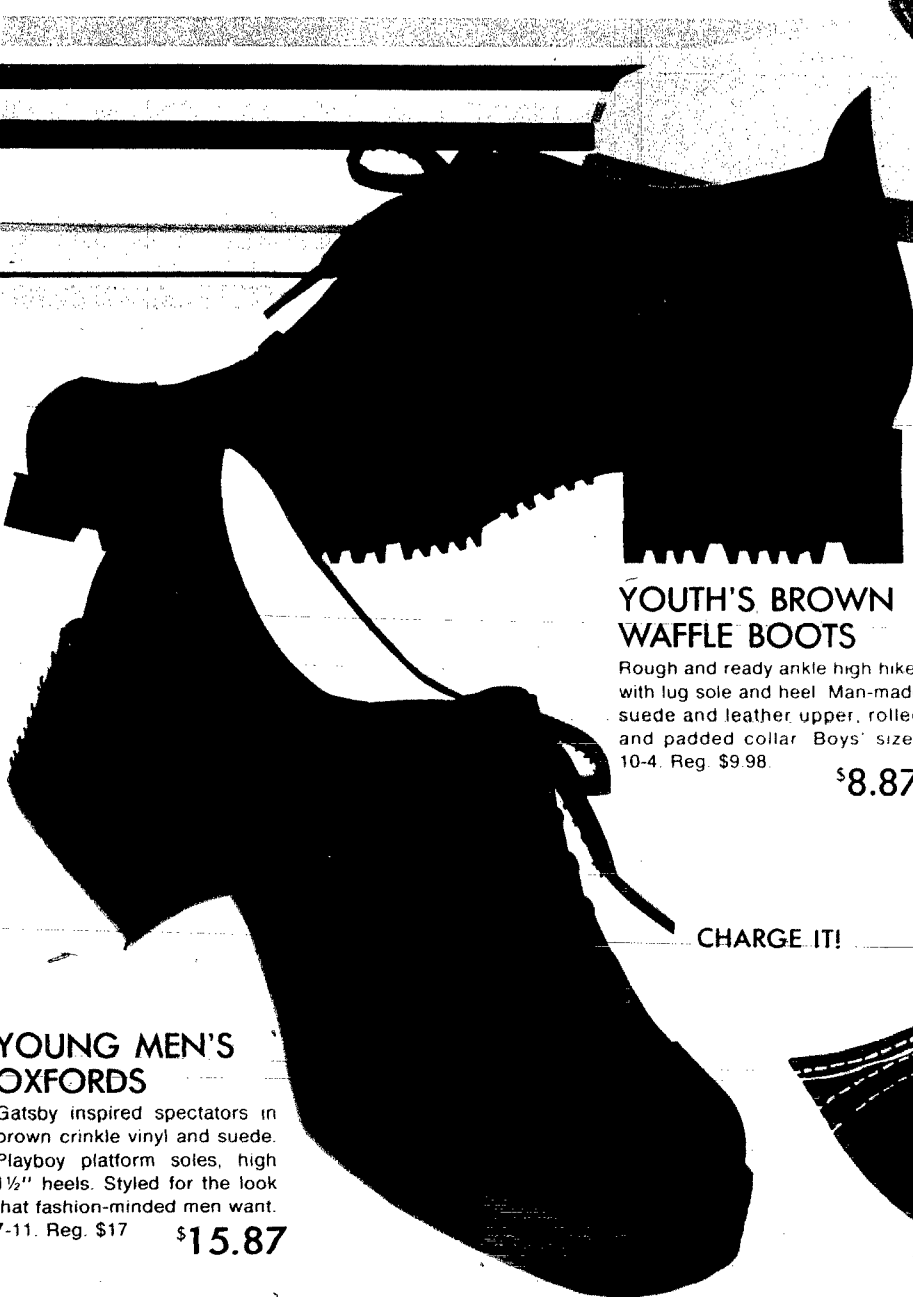


**SPORT OXFORD IN 3 COLORS**

Teens' and women's dress up casual ties in navy, brown or nude simulated buffalo calf. Extended platform soles and 1 1/2" broad base heels. Broad, round toe. 5-10. **\$13**

**LAYERED LOOK OXFORDS**

Women's suede leather and simulated buffalo calf bump-toe ties. Man-made extended soles and higher heels. Great new look on or off campus. Brown or nude. Sizes 5-10. **\$13**



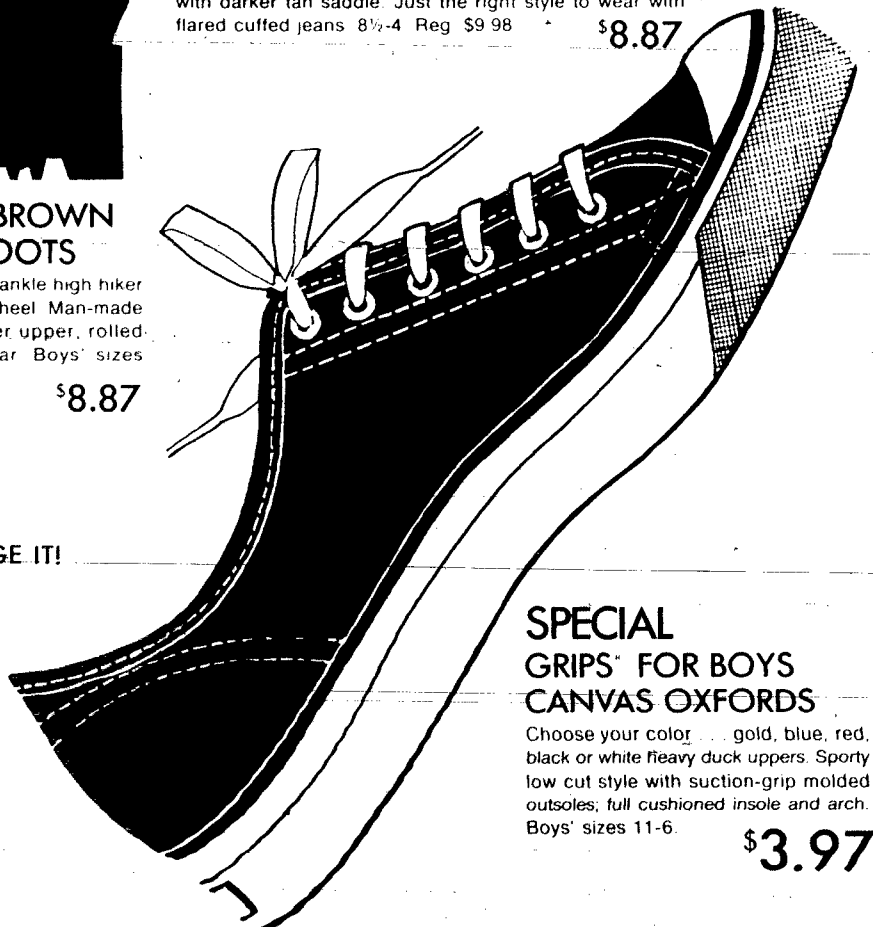
**YOUTH'S BROWN WAFFLE BOOTS**

Rough and ready ankle high hiker with lug sole and heel. Man-made suede and leather upper, rolled and padded collar. Boys' sizes 10-4. Reg. \$9.98. **\$8.87**

**YOUTH'S SADDLE OXFORDS**

The back-to-school favorite updated with bump toe and thick crepe sole and heel. Simulated tan suede uppers with darker tan saddle. Just the right style to wear with flared cuffed jeans. 8 1/2-4. Reg. \$9.98. **\$8.87**

CHARGE IT!



**SPECIAL GRIPS® FOR BOYS CANVAS OXFORDS**

Choose your color... gold, blue, red, black or white heavy duck uppers. Sporty low cut style with suction-grip molded outsoles; full cushioned insole and arch. Boys' sizes 11-6. **\$3.97**

**YOUNG MEN'S OXFORDS**

Gatsby inspired spectators in brown crinkle vinyl and suede. Playboy platform soles, high 1 1/2" heels. Styled for the look that fashion-minded men want. 7-11. Reg. \$17. **\$15.87**

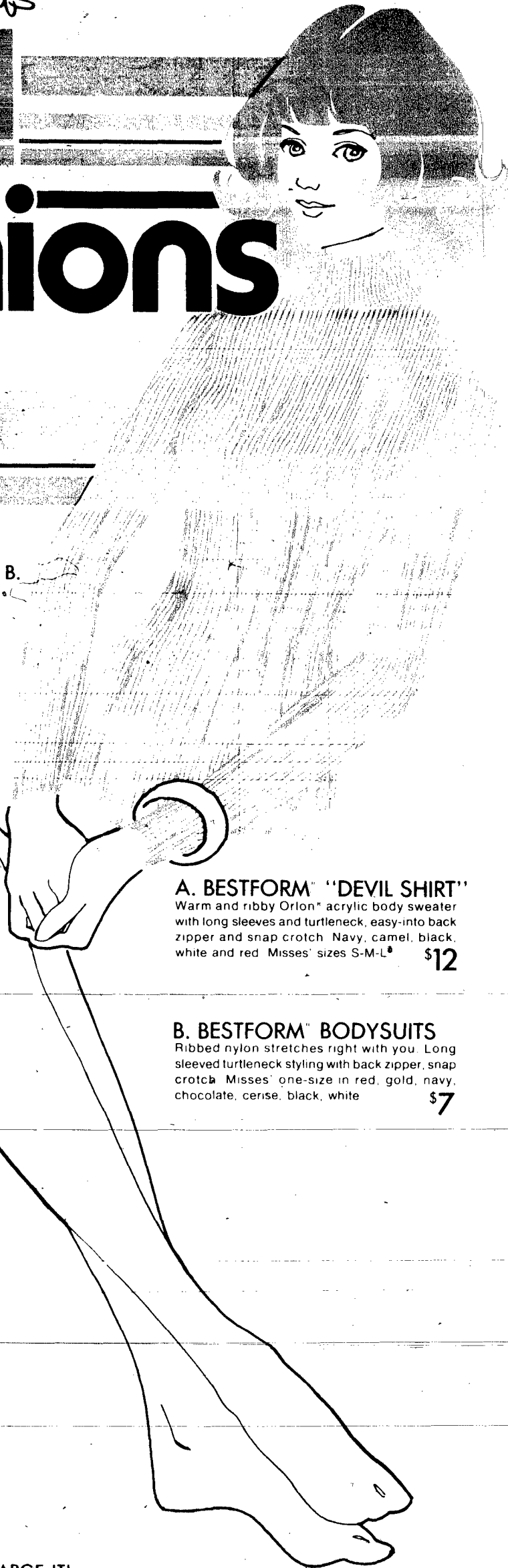
McDonald's

fall

# fashions 73

A.

B.



### A. BESTFORM™ "DEVIL SHIRT"

Warm and ribby Orlon™ acrylic body sweater with long sleeves and turtleneck, easy-into back zipper and snap crotch. Navy, camel, black, white and red. Misses' sizes S-M-L\* \$12

### B. BESTFORM™ BODYSUITS

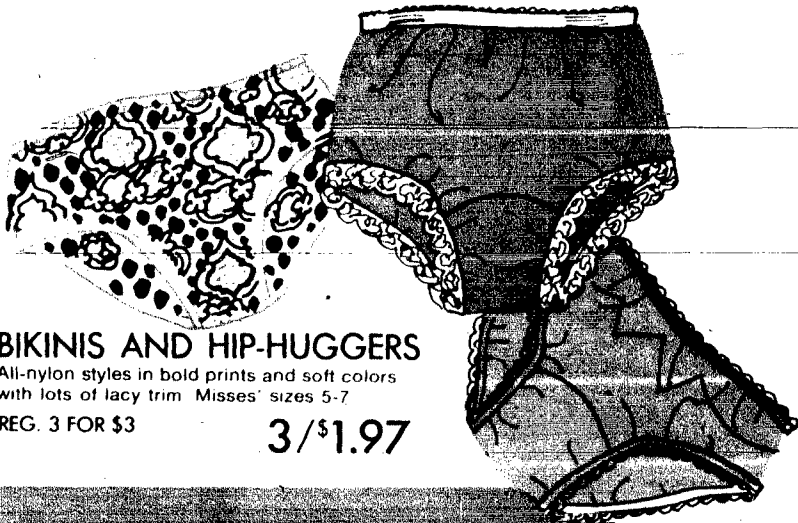
Ribbed nylon stretches right with you. Long sleeved turtleneck styling with back zipper, snap crotch. Misses' one-size in red, gold, navy, chocolate, cerise, black, white \$7



### KNEE-HI SOCKS

Colorful Bonnie Doon™ cuff-tops in opaque or rib nylons, Orlon™ acrylics. Women's 9-11

3/\$2.77



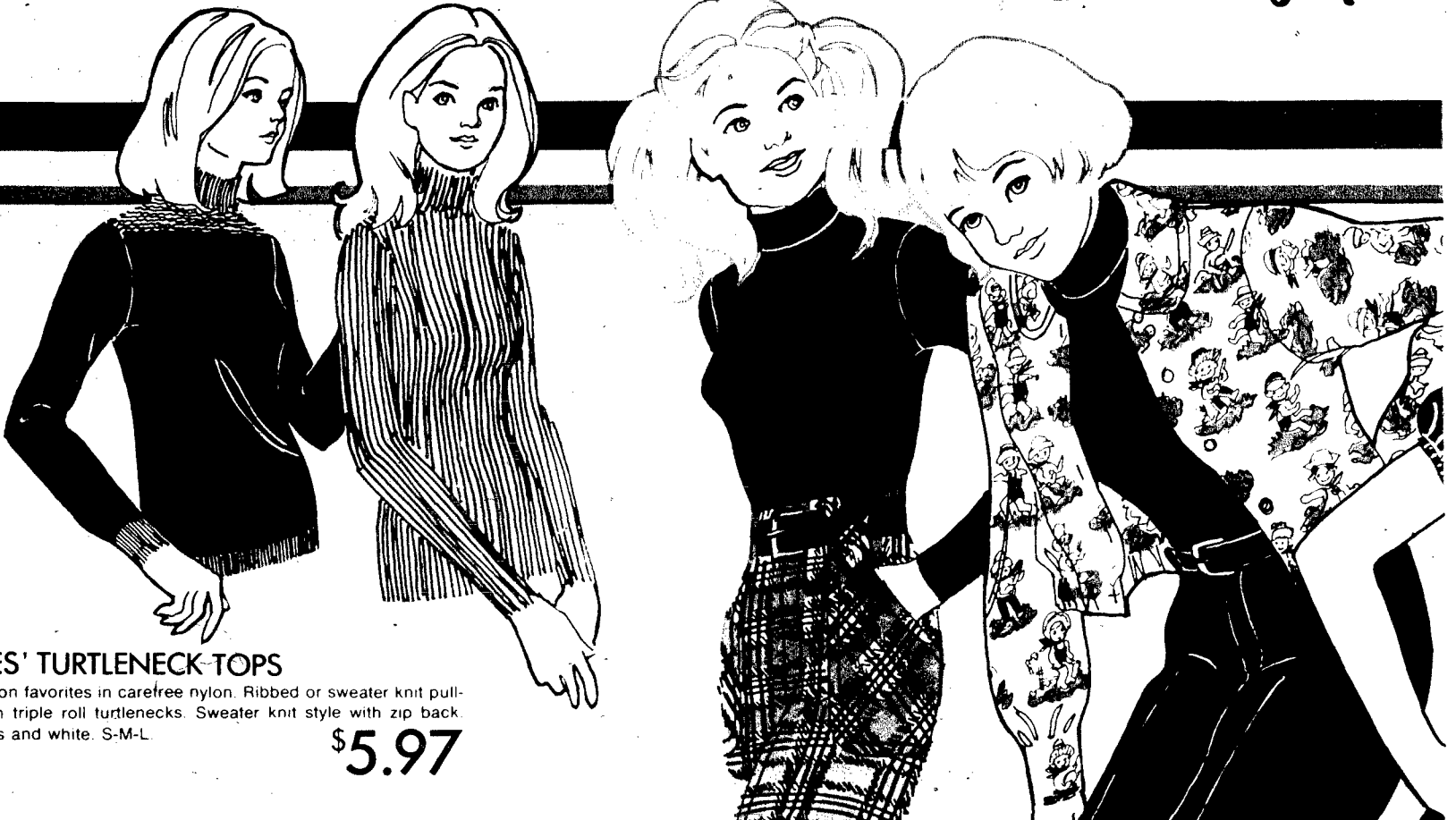
### BIKINIS AND HIP-HUGGERS

All-nylon styles in bold prints and soft colors with lots of lacy trim. Misses' sizes 5-7

REG. 3 FOR \$3

3/\$1.97

CHARGE IT!



### MISSSES' TURTLENECK-TOPS

Two fashion favorites in carefree nylon. Ribbed or sweater knit pull-overs with triple roll turtlenecks. Sweater knit style with zip back. Fall colors and white. S-M-L.

**\$5.97**

**A. PULLOVER SWEATER** in machine washable Orlon® acrylic is tops with all your pants and skirts. Long sleeve style with popular turtleneck in black, navy, red, powder blue, green, camel or white. Smart basic for every wardrobe. 36-40. **\$10**

**PLAID CUFFED PANTS** are the really big fashion news for fall. Soft-brushed cotton denims with wide flare legs and 2½" cuffs. Check the new powder horn pockets and trim fitting zip front styling. Kicky, colorful plaid patterns. Juniors' 3-13. **\$17**

**B. BATTLE JACKET** pant tops in colorful "Little People" prints brighten every outlook. Button-front shirt style with long sleeves in an easy-care blend of 50% polyester, 50% Avril® rayon. Updated now with comfortable elasticized waist. Sizes 30-36. **\$6**

**WRANGLER® JEANS** in permanent press 50% polyester, 50% brushed cotton sateen. Hi-rise style with cuffed 25" flare legs and zip front. Burgundy or navy, junior sizes 5-15. **\$10**

**C. FRITZI® BUST-OUT TOP** in a soft cotton jersey knit. New-look short puff sleeves, flattering yoke front, back tie self belt. Red, navy, claret or green in misses' sizes S-M-L. **\$8**

**HI-RISE CUFFED TROUSERS** in 50% polyester and 50% cotton brushed plaids. Set-in waistband, wide tunnel belt loops, two pockets, button tab trim. Junior sizes 5-13. **\$10**

**D. CLASSIC SHIRT** in 50% polyester, 50% cotton prints on dark grounds. Long sleeve style with 2-button cuffs and long point collar to wear opened or not. Misses' sizes S-M-L. **\$8**

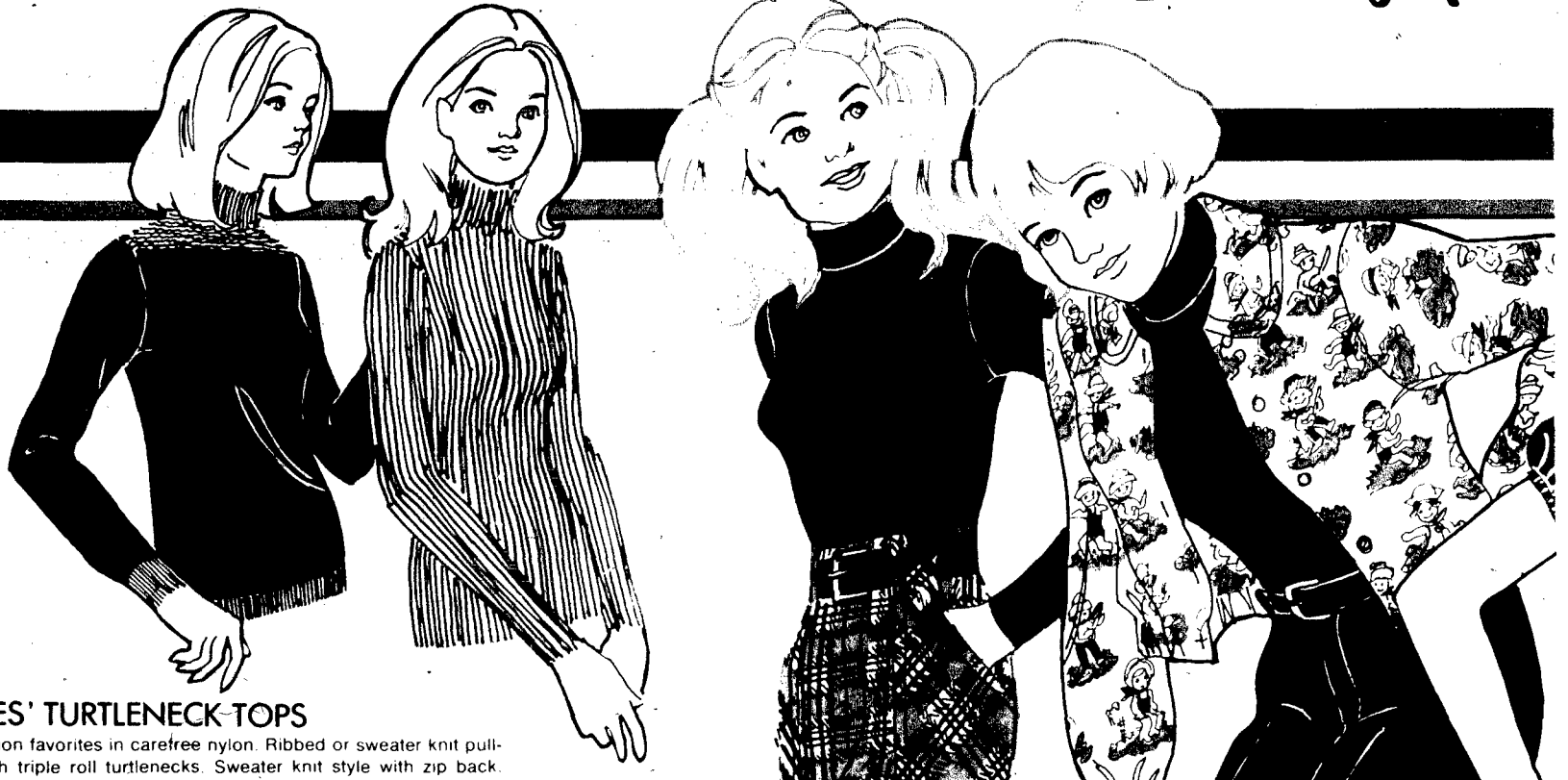
**SWEATER VEST** in wool-look, machine washable Orlon® acrylic Pullover style with V-neck. Black, white, powder blue, navy, red, green or camel colors. Machine wash. Sizes 36-40. **\$9**

**LOW-RISE PLAID JEANS** in brushed cotton denim—styled the way you like them with wide cuffed bottom, zipper front and 3-button extended waistband. Neat fall colors. Juniors' 5-13. **\$10**

**E. LAURA MAE® BLOUSE** with Gatsby collar. Long sleeves with shirred shoulders. Carefree 50% polyester, 50% cotton perma-press blend in colorful native prints. Misses' sizes 32-38. **\$7**

**LAURA MAE® JACKET** in 50% Kodol® polyester and 50% cotton. Long sleeve battle jacket styling with two-button cuffs, button placket front and fitted bottom. Long point collar. Neatly tailored, pressed for life. Blue or red. Sizes 32-38. **\$9**

**CINCH WAIST PANTS** by Wrangler® in 50% cotton chambray and 50% Dacron® polyester. Wide cuffed legs, comfortable elasticized waist with button band front, zipper fly. Go-with-everything beige or navy. Machine wash, no-iron. Juniors' 5-15. **\$10**



### MISSES' TURTLENECK-TOPS

Two fashion favorites in carefree nylon. Ribbed or sweater knit pull-overs with triple roll turtlenecks. Sweater knit style with zip back. Fall colors and white. S-M-L.

**\$5.97**

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ald's

# fall fashions

# 73



D.

E.

**BOYS' NYLON  
SNORKEL PARKA**

Winter-warm "flight satin" nylon parka has stain and water repellent silicone finish. Quilted lining, pile-lined hood and button flap concealed front zipper really keep the wind out! Burgundy, navy, green. Boys' 8-18.

**\$20**

**YOUNG MEN'S  
SPORT SHIRT**

Neat 'n trim tailoring in muted red, green or navy on new natural-tone background. Permanent-press polyester cotton with long sleeves and long pointed collar. Sizes S-M-L.

**\$9.50**

**SWEATER VEST**

Sleeveless knit pulls it all together for the fall layered look. Navy, burgundy, camel or brown in accent-rib acrylic. S-M-L-XL.

**\$7**



**YOUNG MEN'S  
SUEDE OXFORDS**

Sportster specials in genuine brushed brown suede and smooth leather trim. Easy-walking padded ankle collar and crepe wedge sole. 7½-11D. REG. \$20.

**\$17.77**

**YOUNG MEN'S  
SADDLE OXFORDS**

Campus-favorite bump toes — just right with wide-cuff flares! Man-made sueded natural uppers, smooth brown saddle, brown foam crepe sole. 7½-11D. REG. \$19.

**\$16.77**

**Munsingwear.**

**GRAND SLAM SOCKS**

Long-wearing fashion-color crews in stretch-comfort 75% acrylic-25% Caprolan® nylon blends. Boys' 7-8½, 9-11. REG. PRICE 69¢ pr.

**6 PAIRS / \$3**



**Hanes BRIEFS  
AND BOXERS**

**BUY 6 - GET 1 PAIR**

**FREE!**

Buy any six famous-quality Hanes® briefs or boxers and get another pair free! Get mail-in coupon at store.



McDonald's

# Fall fashions 73



CHARGE IT!

**A. PULLOVER SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT** in easy-care polyester/cotton patterned knits with ribbed crew necks and contrast trim. Boys' 8 to 18. \$4

**TUFF CUFF LEVI'S®** in Sta-Prest® 50% Fortrel® polyester-50% cotton. Wide cuffed-leg flares stand up to rough school wear, make sharp-looking dress pants. Style-setting red or blue plaid. Boys' sizes 6-12. \$8

**BIG GUYS' TUFF CUFFS** in waist sizes 26-30" \$10

**B. LAYERED LOOK KNIT SHIRT** with patterned vest interest, attached solid-color short sleeves and placket-front collar. Machine wash polyester-cotton in navy, burgundy, green or chestnut. Boys' sizes 10-18. \$6

**LEVI® BLUE JEANS** flared for style, made with famous Levi®-quality cotton denim for long wear. Wide belt loops. Boys' sizes 6 to 12. \$6.50

**LEATHER BELT** styled wide in black or cranberry. 24-32" waist sizes. \$4.50

**C. SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRT** with button-up placket front, pointed collar. Polyester/cotton in navy, green, red or chestnut. Boys' 8-18. \$4.50

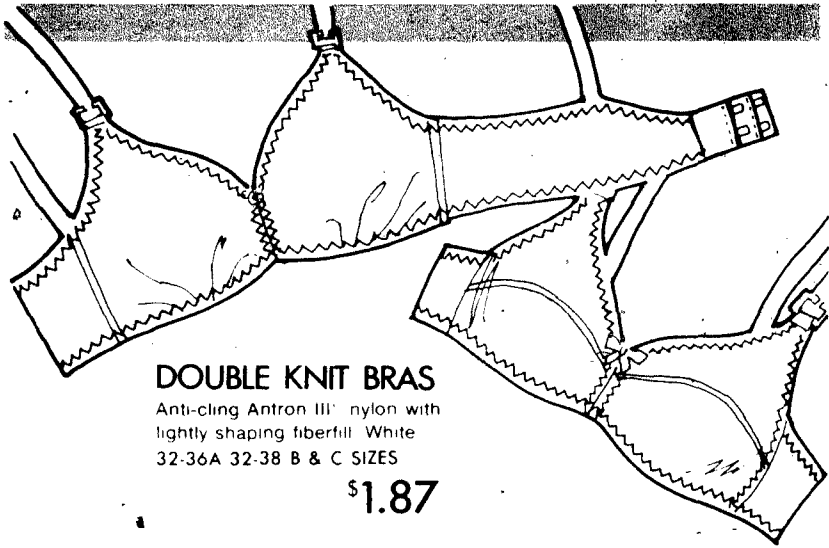
**SLEEVELESS KNIT VEST** by Hanes® to top off the fall layered look. Navy-burgundy patterned cotton knit with solid trim. Boys' S-M-L-XL. \$4

**CUFFED LEVI® JEANS** with wide belt loops and wide-leg styling. 50% Fortrel® polyester-50% cotton in red or blue plaid. Boys' sizes 6-12. \$8

**WIDE LEATHER BELT** in cranberry or black with big two-prong buckle. Perforated trim makes belt 'growing boy' adjustable. 24-32" sizes. \$4.50



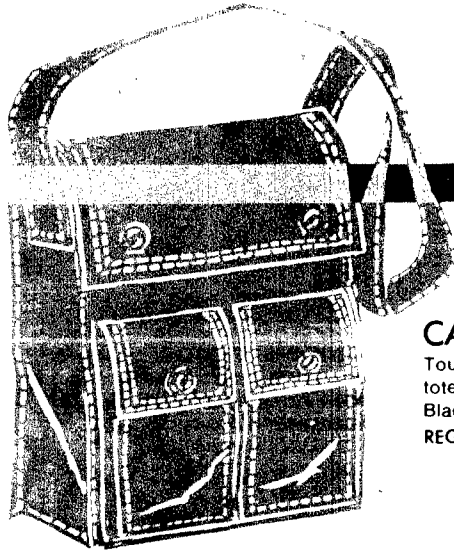
# FABULOUS FALL SPECIALS



## DOUBLE KNIT BRAS

Anti-cling Antron III<sup>®</sup> nylon with lightly shaping fiberfill. White. 32-36A 32-38 B & C SIZES

\$1.87



## CANVAS BAGS

Tough cotton/nylon in roomy totes, satchels, knapsacks. Black, navy, red, chocolate. REG. \$4

\$3.47

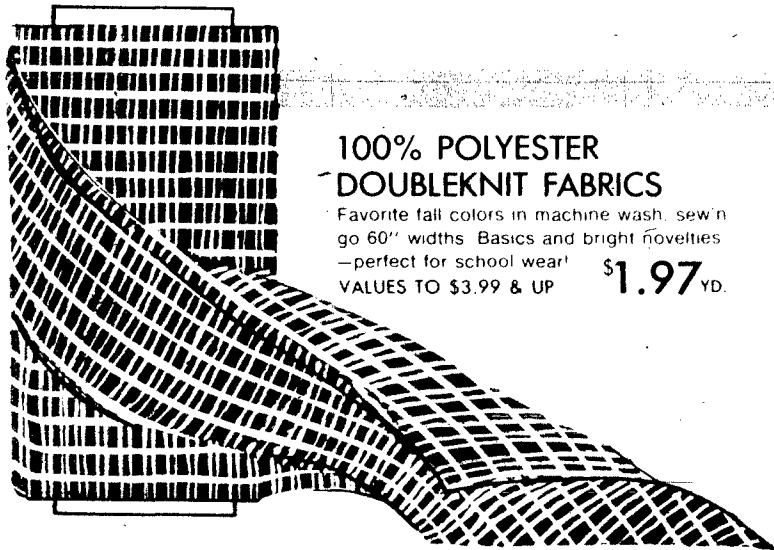


## GIRLS' BIKINI PANTIES

Carters' panties in Fortrel<sup>®</sup> polyester-cotton. Pink, blue and yellow, sizes 6-14

REG. 4/\$3.50

4/\$2.97



## 100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT FABRICS

Favorite fall colors in machine wash, sew'n go 60" widths. Basics and bright novelties —perfect for school wear!

VALUES TO \$3.99 & UP

\$1.97 YD.



## BOYS' FLIGHT JACKET

Nylon satin twill jacket with warm pile collar, quilted lining and zip pocket. Navy or brown, sizes 8-18.

\$9.97

**FREE**  
with this coupon

 **McDonald's**

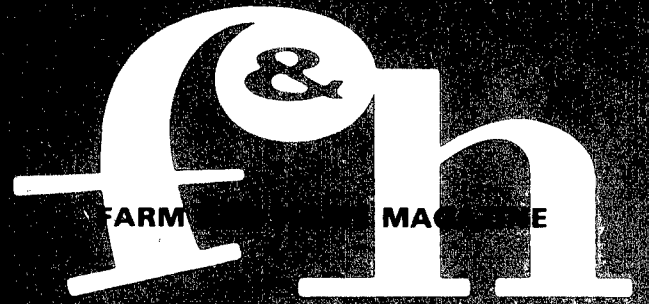
**United States Slide Guide**  
An historical U.S. encyclopedia condensed to a handy, pocket-size slide card.

Valuable information for school and home.  
**GET YOURS TODAY!**

 **McDonald's**

## BUY THREE WAYS:

1. CASH
2. CREDIT
3. LAYAWAY



**FARM & MACHINE**



## ...worth looking into!

Ask a friend or relative who owns a Speed Queen washer or dryer what they think of Speed Queen dependability. Then, look into Speed Queen quality for yourself.

You'll find many models with smooth, rust-proof, chip-proof stainless steel tubs and drums. They'll last the lifetime of the washer and dryer and provide the most considerate care for all your washable fabrics.

You'll find that reliable Speed Queen agitator washing action thoroughly cleans every wash load. You'll find a choice of washing cycles, spin speed, water temperature and water level; including special washer and dryer settings for durable press and washable knit fabrics.

Speed Queen quality washers and dryers . . . they're worth looking into.

Check the Yellow Pages or write Speed Queen, Ripon, WI 54971



a McGraw-Edison Company Division



# Ham... a fashionable flair

By Sandy Bloom  
Farm and Home Food Consultant

Ham should be served with a fashionable flair. Rich in tradition and flavor, it's still the favorite meat and the main attraction on the dinner table.

Why not add style to your table setting by dressing up the ham with a glistening glaze . . . glamorize the platter with bright decorative garnishes, too. Ham can bring splendor to your table . . . barbecued, baked, or even served cold and frosted with a sauce. Use any or a combination of the following tasty **glazes**, **garnishes** or **go-withs** to add dash and dazzle to your dinner table.

## party glazed ham

Whole, half or nugget of boneless, fully cooked ham 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1 cup currant jelly

Remove outer wrapper and inner casing. Score ham with diagonal cuts on the top surface. Place on a rack in a shallow pan, scored side up. Bake according to timetable for type of ham. During the last half hour of baking time, spread the scored surface with the currant jelly and mustard mixture and return to oven.

## "GO-WITHS"

### pickled beet eggs

6 hard cooked eggs 1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 cup beet juice 2 tablespoons sugar

Remove shell from hard-cooked eggs. Combine remaining ingredients. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Dip eggs into mix, stirring until desired shade of purple is reached. Remove and let dry.

### cold curried eggs

6 hard cooked eggs 2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 cups water 1 tablespoon curry powder

Remove shell from hard-cooked eggs. In a bowl, combine 2 cups boiling hot water, vinegar and curry powder. Add the eggs, stirring to keep coloring uniform. When eggs reach desired shade of yellow, remove and let dry.



Serve ham with an old-fashioned glaze and surround it with cold curried and pickled beet eggs for a colorful platter.

## mince meat horseradish sauce

1 (9 oz.) pkg. condensed minced meat  
1½ cups water  
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish  
1 tablespoon bitters

Into medium saucepan break mince meat into small pieces. Add water. Stir over low heat until lumps are broken. Increase heat and cook mince meat 3 minutes; stir occasionally. Add horseradish and bitters; blend well. Serve sauce hot with ham.

## calla lily blossoms

Cut long (2½-3 inches) carrot sticks. Put in ice water. Slice large white peeled turnips paper thin. For each "lily", fold one size of a turnip slice around one end of a carrot stick; fasten securely with wooden pick. Drop into ice water until turnip flares out calla lily style. Remove from water; store in refrigerator on damp paper towel covered with plastic film until ready to use.



## fruit glaze

Combine juice from mandarin oranges and pineapple tidbits with 1 cup light brown sugar. About a half hour before end of heating time, remove ham from oven and stud with cloves. Spoon half of fruit juice and brown sugar mixture on ham and return ham (uncovered) to oven. Add remaining half of glaze after a 15-minute interval.

## orange shells with fruit cocktail

2 cups bite-size orange pieces  
½ cup sliced strawberries  
½ cup diced apples or pineapple  
¼ cup fresh orange juice  
¼ cup California sherry  
3 tablespoons sugar  
6 orange shells

Combine fruit in a bowl. Blend

orange juice, sherry and sugar. Pour over fruit and chill thoroughly. Spoon into orange shells. Use as a garnish around ham.

## peach glaze

⅔ cup thick peach preserves  
½ cup honey  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

¼ teaspoon ground cloves  
Combine preserves, honey, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and cloves in saucepan; mix, heat and simmer 1 minute. Brush ham with glaze 3 times during final 30 minutes of heating. Makes 1 cup glaze, enough for a large whole ham.

## cranberry glaze

1 can whole cranberry sauce

½ cup brown sugar  
Blend the two ingredients together. About a half-hour before end of heating time, remove ham from oven. Spoon half of cranberry mixture on ham and return ham to oven. Add remaining half of mixture after a 15-minute interval. Garnish ham with sliced jellied cranberry sauce cut with cookie cutters into stars, rabbits or flowers.

## fruit kabobs

Arrange drained canned mandarin orange slices, pineapple tidbits and maraschino cherries alternately on bamboo cocktail picks. Place on tray to garnish ham.

### Other Garnishes:

Frosted Grapes (grape cluster dipped in egg white and sugar)  
Broiled Peach Halves

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\*Magnolia® or Dime® Brands may be used

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RG-8

# Pick a thousand cards, any the

At first glance the scene inside the American Legion Hall down on Main Street looks like any other convention, with the two or three hundred people wearing name and hometown tags, sitting around smoky

tables and telling jokes and slapping backs from 11 p.m. until they can no longer sit up.

But the illusion fades when it becomes apparent that the five men who seem to be playing blackjack in the corner are ac-

tually doing pick-a-cards. One fellow makes the chosen card disappear from the deck, then instantly he causes it to reappear in another man's pocket. Then it's the other fellow's turn, and he takes out a half dollar

and slams it on the table, somehow causing it to fall to the floor, apparently having penetrated the tabletop.

Throughout it all they discuss the advantages of performing the trick by one method rather

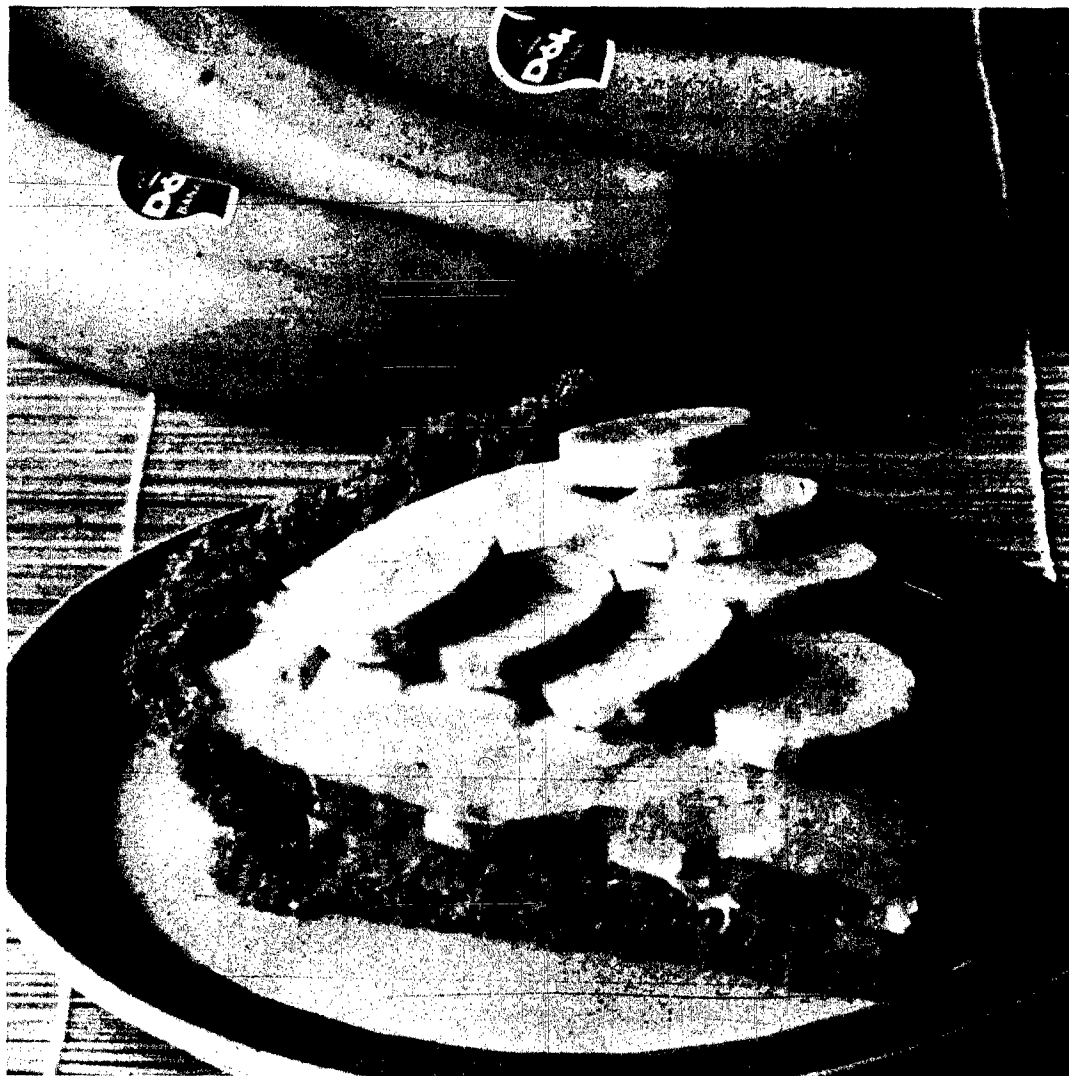
than another, and how the "Marlo Scuffle" is really just the old "Overhand Twist," while really you can palm the coin either underhand or overhand without changing the trick very much.

Actually, "Abbott's Magic Get-Together" seldom looks like a regular convention. These more than 1,000 magicians are addicts of the Art, and their fix will include about 50 hours of stage shows and "talent contests," plus lectures, conjuring apparatus displays, daily programs of ventriloquism, and literally thousands of pick-a-cards on street corners, at the dinner table, and through the night at the Legion Hall . . . for three and a half days.

These legerdemain buffs come from almost every state, though most are from the Midwest, and each year they make their pilgrimage to Colon, Michigan, the self-proclaimed "Magic Capitol of the World," about 60 corn-lined miles Northeast of South Bend, Indiana off the Indiana Turnpike. When they arrive, the magicians nearly double the town's 1,200 population, and they are forced to stay in motels as far as 30 miles away because the only accommodations in Colon itself are guest houses that townspeople can spare. Add the town's mid-90's heat and humidity and it's easy to assume that magicians come here for maximum privacy as they exchange the Ancient Secrets.

Actually, Colon holds a strong romantic aura for magicians. "The Great Blackstone" made Colon his summer home a few decades ago between doing hundreds of shows each year to packed houses around the world. His colleague, Percy Abbott, visited him here in 1934 and decided to settle and set up Abbott's Magic Company.

Harry Blackstone is buried in Colon (his relatives still live here) and Abbott's has become the world's largest supplier of ready-to-perform magician's



## Banana Breeze

A luscious, creamy, no-cook filling in a crunchy, no-bake crumb crust. Convenience ingredients cut your time and work. Almost as easy as peeling a banana. Here's how:

### No-Bake Crust

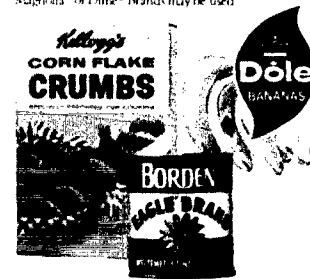
1/3 regular margarine or butter  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs  
Melt margarine, sugar and cinnamon in small saucepan.  
Place over low heat, stir constantly until bubbles form around edges of pan, remove from heat.  
Add Corn Flake Crumbs, mix well.  
Press mixture evenly in 9-inch pie pan to form crust. Chill.

### No-Cook Filling

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese softened  
1 can Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk\* (not evaporated milk)  
1/3 cup bottled lemon juice (measure accurately)  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
4 medium size ripe Dole® bananas  
2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice  
Beat the cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add sweetened condensed milk. Blend thoroughly.  
Add 1/3 cup lemon juice and vanilla and stir 'til thickened.  
Slice 3 bananas, line crust with banana slices.  
Turn filling into crust. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, or 'til firm. (Do not freeze.)

Cut fourth banana into thin slices, dip in remaining lemon juice. Garnish top of pie with banana slices as shown.  
Yield 8 servings.

\*Majesta® or Dine® Brands may be used.



Loomis apparently removed his wife's center in the finale of the Zig Zag Illusion.

# ousand

By Barry Glassner

equipment, furnishing tricks to more than 10,000 conjurers through a mail order catalog the size of a telephone book. As the townspeople put it, "What cereal is to Battle Creek, cutting a lady in half is to Colon."

Magicians at the conventions range in age from seven to "I watched young Harry Houdini do his escape act," and in experience from the topnotch professional to the hobbyist who has performed only for his daughter's seventh birthday party. Some are still trying to make rubber balls appear and disappear from beneath drinking cups, while others have mastered the floating lady illusion. (Nobody pulls rabbits out of hats anymore.)

Visitors are welcome, and it's quite a place to visit around Labor Day, mingling with people like "Mysterious Nick," "Fakini," "Amazing Conklin," "The Great Riki," or "Cowboy Bill." But don't be shocked to find women floating in mid-air over water falls or your pocket picked and the wallet replaced in another pocket while you're not looking.

At each convention the magicians try to discover a new trick that's better than any ever performed. Last year's was called the "Zig Zag" illusion and it stopped traffic when it was performed at the intersection of Blackstone and State Streets, to prove it could be done in sunlight, surrounded by spectators.

The trick begins like many others: A cabinet is shown to be "ordinary," and the assistant walks in. The audience can see her head, hands and feet after the door is closed, through holes in the front of the cabinet. Slabs of metal are then thrust into the box at her neck and waist—somehow without cutting her apart.

Then comes the twist that makes this so appealing to the conjurers. The entire center

portion of the box is pulled out, and the girl is apparently left without a middle.

This trick, of course, costs many hundreds of dollars to buy. But at the big "showroom" in the auditorium of Colton Elementary, 20 Abbotts employees stand around long tables all day each day of the convention, demonstrating tricks in all price ranges from the catalog, to magicians who wonder if they are actually as good as they are said to be.

The Abbott's salesmen, all magicians in their own right, are full time employees who work with these tricks—constructing them from start to finish—40 hours each week. So the amateur may see "how easy and mystifying it is," and chuck out his \$25 for it. But all too often, he gets home with his new trick and discovers that it comes with 15 pages of instructions that are so complicated he can hardly understand them.

One magician returned a trick set of candles recently because he said that no matter how carefully he followed the instructions he always burned himself when "producing five lighted candles at the fingertips." Or, he said, the few he was able to produce without getting burned wouldn't stay lit.

Still, most every trick in the big book is on display in this showroom, including versions of many legendary mysteries. For example, you can cut up a lady with the traditional crosscut saw for \$650 complete, minus wife or girlfriend. Or choose the new buzz saw version for \$1,000. (There is an economy model of the manual type for \$110, but you must supply your own chairs for her to lie on.) If the floating lady trick is your cup of tea, it's available at prices from \$77 to many thousands. The more you pay, of course, the more convincing the feat, and with the lowest price model you may have to carefully position yourself to keep the secret gimmick



Throughout the weekend magicians teach each other dozens of new ways to do pick-a-cards.

hidden from the audience.

The showroom is filled with trick decks of cards, most of which are used in fancy pick-a-cards. Then there are dozens of magicians' tables, painted in bright colors and cut out to look like top hats, rabbits, or aces of spades.

There are not, however, many entirely new tricks. "Maybe 10 or 12 new tricks come along each year," notes Cecil Bordner, 62, the owner and manager of Abbott's Magic Company. "Too many times tricks are put out as 'new' when really they are just a redo of an old principle. I guess you could say there are just so many possibilities, and through the ages most of them have been discovered."

Bordner admits a degree of uneasiness about the lack of new tricks being invented, because he says the number of magicians is growing and magic is actually on the increase. Although there are fewer and fewer

fulltime pros due to fewer stage shows generally, all sorts of new groups are taking up magic.

Clearly the most specialized of these spinoff groups at last year's get-together was the "Magi-Ministers," a group of clergymen who teach the Gospel by using magic tricks. They meet Friday morning in the new Church of God on Blackstone Avenue, where they listen to a lecture by John DeVries, a Grand Rapids layman who has spent much of a lifetime teaching ministers how to use tricks in their sermons and Sunday school classes.

Several ministers who hear his lecture have copies of a magazine called "The Christian Conjurer" with them.

DeVries takes out a silver dollar and says, "This coin has a date. 1932. That means it was 1,932 years since Jesus the Savior came into the world. And it also tells us 'Liberty' and

'In God We Trust'. That's right. We tell the whole world that we're a people who trust in God. And we better. If we want to know true liberty, we just better."

It's a lead-in to a trick in which DeVries pushes the silver dollar through a piece of glass he claims is solid and four inches thick. But the important thing for these ministers is the patter. Many of them carry portable tape recorders so that they can get down every word. For other splinter groups at the convention the tricks will be used in a medical practice with children, in selling products, or to pay college expenses.

But one thing is definite. Technology hasn't killed the art of magic, and conjurers from all over America will converge on little Colon, Michigan again this year to pick thousands of cards, all night long at the American Legion Hall.

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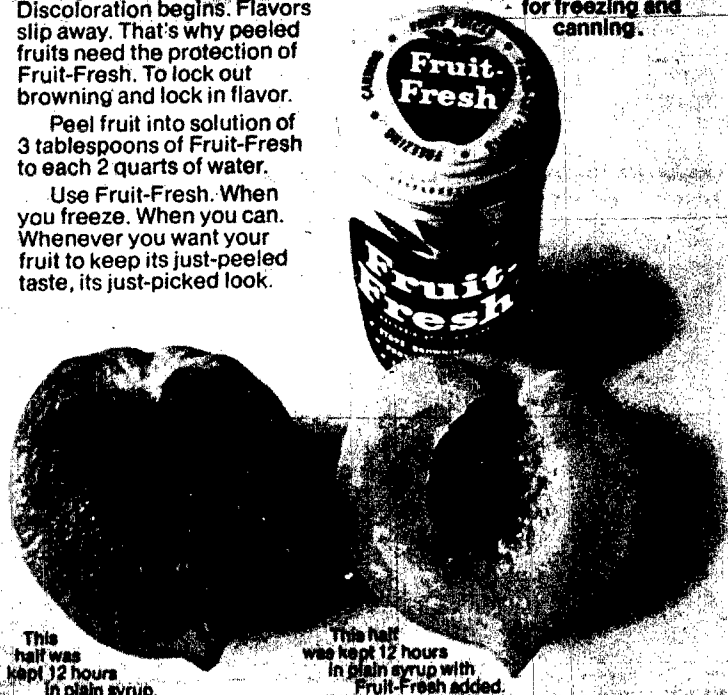
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# Give me a hunting partner with a

by Bill Stokes

Well now, I'm here to tell you that I like my steak medium rare; and I'll have my brandy straight, thank you; and now with the leaves running low on chlorophyll and turning red and yellow, I'll take my hunting

partners with lots of seasoning.

Don't get me wrong, I like young people, with all their exuberance and boundless self assurance. I like the way they spit in the eye of old father time, and the way they stay up all night and bark at the moon.

But for day to day company—

through the hunting seasons, give me companions with gray beards and wrinkled brows and smelling strong of pipe smoke. Give me the fellows with a little less spring in their step and a little more cunning to their techniques. You take the pups and give me the old dogs for

awhile.

Now of course part of the explanation here is that my own joints are beginning to creak a little. And while I can still show my muscular sons a thing or two about how to thoroughly cover an alder bottom to get out all of the grouse, the old

chair in front of the fire at the end of the hunt is beginning to loom as an ever more important part of the fall ritual.

However, my preference for veteran hunting partners is due not only to my personal weathering, it has its roots way back in my pin-feather days when I had the privilege of lurking in the shadows of some old timers who seemed to stand at least a head taller than Davy Crockett. Now I've forgotten a lot of things about my growing up years, like the multiplication tables and European history and the like, but I can remember some of those old hunters as if they had just this minute stepped out to see to the dogs.

There was Uncle Charlie who mysteriously showed up each autumn, usually late in October, driving a car with a long hood and bringing along a big old black Labrador dog with wise eyes and a dripping tongue as long as a necktie. Uncle Charlie wore a battered felt hat and he had a profile something like a hawk. He smelled like a mixture of gun oil and gun powder and wet dog, and sometimes now in October I will get a whiff of assorted odors that will make me turn around with a start to see if Uncle Charlie is standing behind me.

When I was still too young to carry anything except a BB gun, Uncle Charlie and his hunting friends allowed me to tag along on some of their forays, and that was better than being asked to stay home from school. There was only one rule and that was that I was to stay behind the hunters and out of the way. If they had asked me to, I would have turned myself invisible for the privilege of going along on those hunts.

One grouse hunt took us over into the thick woods along Rockman's swamp, and hazelbrush and dogwood were so thick the dog had to slither along like a snake. It was tough for a kid to keep up to the long legged grouse hunters, and at one point I stumbled over a log and temporarily lost sight of the hunters. I started off in what I thought was the right direction, but no sign of Uncle Charlie or the others showed up. There was a little knot of panic beginning around my Adams apple. I didn't dare cry out because if the hunt had to be interrupted to look for a lost kid I was sure they would never take me along again.

But when you are BB gun age, suddenly finding yourself alone and apparently lost in the woods is no small thing. I was saved from my dilemma by a covey of grouse that flushed before the dog and brought forth a barrage of shotgun fire that told me where the hunters were lo-

## One of a continuing series. *Remington Reports*

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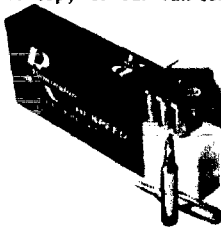
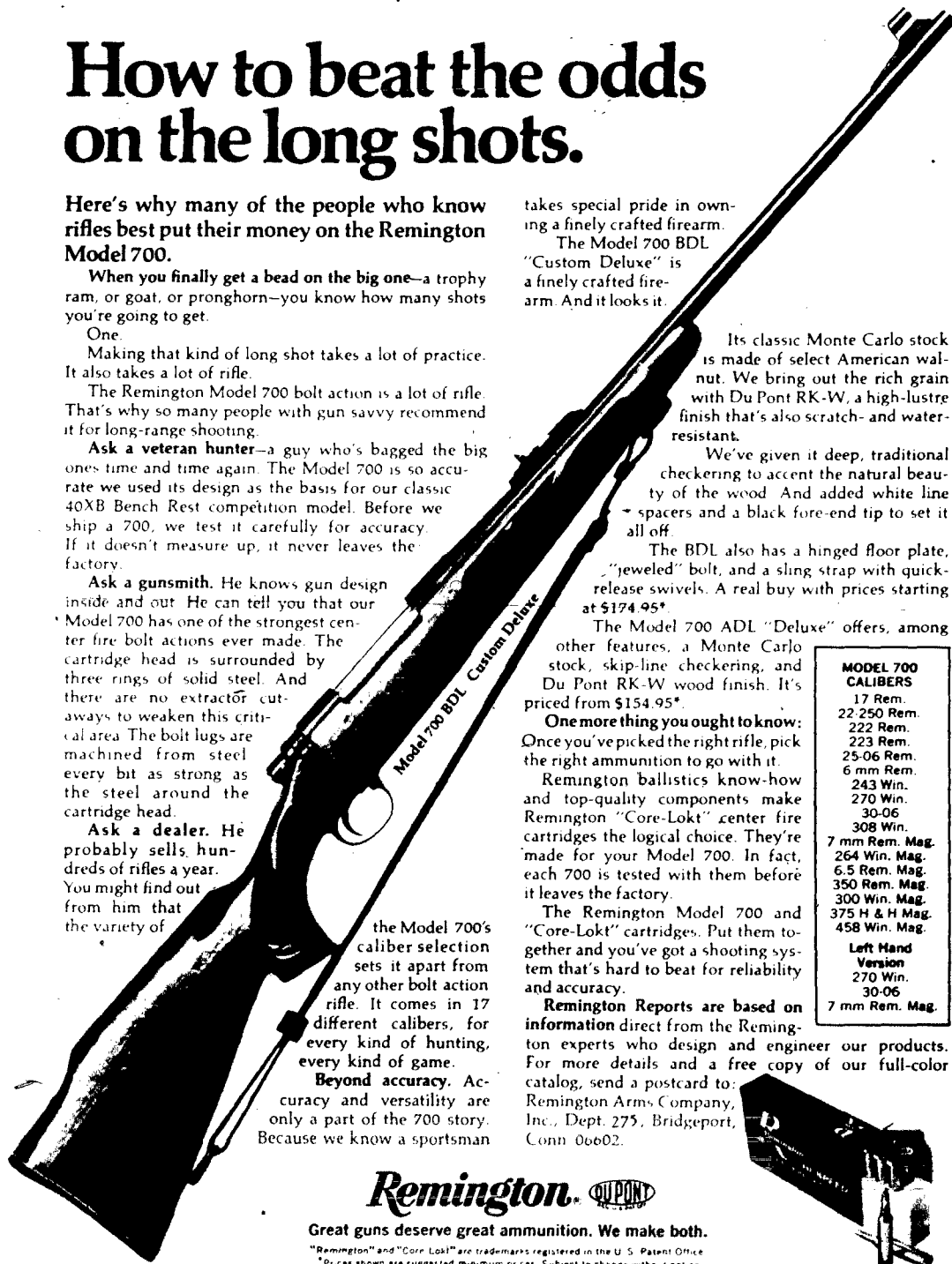
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# gray beard and a wrinkled brow.

cated. Never has a 10 year old boy ever gone through the hazelbrush, at such a rate of speed.

Once there was a pheasant hunt along Red Creek, with the yellow popple leaves coming down in a golden rain and wedges of geese flying high overhead to their heart throbbing, forlorn cadence.

On that occasion, a wise old rooster somehow eluded the dogs and the hunters, and nearly made me a young heart attack victim by flushing from right under my feet in an explosion of color and cackling. The bird made the fatal mistake of sailing within range of Uncle Charlie's long barreled 12 gauge and died in a shower of feathers. There was a lot of joking among the hunters that maybe I should work out in front with the other "dogs," and did I think I would be any good at retrieving downed birds?

I grinned like a jack-o-lantern through the sudden attention, and if that wasn't the finest day of my life up to that point, well it was right up there somewhere near the top.

Several years later, another uncle who understood my hunting addiction, invited me along to a November deer camp. And this was not just a run-of-the-mill camp populated by a crew of liberated city slickers: this was a camp of a half dozen hardy, bewhiskered "gentlemen" of the out of doors who hunted from daylight to dark and got up in the middle of the night to eat beer pancakes so they could be out in the swamps long before dawn.

Uncle Duffy and that group of old time deer chasers gave me one of the most memorable weeks of my life. No deer camp since has ever measured up to that one, and I realized a long time ago that one never would.

It was a year of deep early snow in the northwoods, and it was when the timber cutover was still young enough to support great herds of deer. Before the week was out the pole in front of the cabin held seven bucks, and one of them was mine.

There were other "old" hunters, like Carl Rolland who never worked much, but he hunted and fished and trapped whenever he felt like it. The women in the community tended to regard him as a ne'r-do-well, but he was the envy of every man who had to punch a timeclock. When I was cutting my shotgun teeth, Carl took me to places that nobody else knew about, and where the fat mallards used to come sailing 'in like overloaded bombers.

Part of the great joy of spending time with the veteran hunters was listening to the stories of their past exploits. I have no doubt that every last story was embellished properly,

but that just made them all the more fascinating. When one of my seasoned hunting companions would lean back and say, "Well, I remember the time..." why I was like a dry sponge and I'm sure I listened with my mouth open and my eyes bugged.

Well, since those early days with the "old" men, I have gone through a generation of child raising, surrounded at each outing by my own sons and the sons of other men. It has been grand, watching the individual development of young men and their acceptance of and appre-

ciation for the great scheme of growing things.

And through the years there have been some excellent hunting companions of my own generation, men who recognize the delights of autumn in a forthright, enthusiastic manner.

But those old timers are gone,

and I must shed a lonely tear about that. Now, it is coming up on the time when in the autumn, the young hunters and the old hunters gather, I'll be expected to grow a beard and smell like a wet dog, and lean back with a little sipping brandy and say, "Well I remember the time..."

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