

Seniors Top First WHS Honor Roll

The senior class had the most students earning straight A grades at Wayne High School during the first quarter, reports principal Deryl Lawrence.

A total of 16 seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and one

freshman* received 4.0 grade point averages during the grading period, he said.

They led the list of 168 students being named to the first quarter academic honor roll.

Students must achieve a 3.0 (B) or better average during the grading period to be named to the honor roll. Grades in music, art, physical education, driver education, teaching laboratory and language laboratory are not used to compute the academic honor roll.

Receiving all A's during the grading period:

SENIORS: Greg Anderson, Patricia Emry Anderson, Karen Black, Deb Bodensiedt, Brenda Gaunt, Mary Ginn, Renay Harmeister, Marii Lundstrom, Val McLean, Carol Nuss, Ann Owens, Kay Pankratz, Beth Pedersen, Mary Shufelt, Gina Stuthman, Debbie Vrlliska.

JUNIORS: Carol Peterson, Julie Stephens.

SOPHOMORES: Phil Koerber.

(See **WHS Honor Roll**, page 8)

Herald Feature: Stretching Your Food Dollars

Second In A Series

Shopper Can Expect Lower Meat Prices

Mrs. Housewife, Here's A Few Tips on Cutting Those High Grocery Bills

Dr. Everett Peterson, extension agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, believes consumers can look forward to lower meat prices soon.

Dr. Peterson said live animal prices have come down one-third in a month's time. It takes about six weeks for a drop in prices to effect the supermarket, so the consumer must wait for specials on beef, lamb and pork.

This gives the consumer a chance to fill up the freezer at lower prices than last summer when red meat was scarce, Dr. Peterson said.

Don't get your hopes too high, however, because he doesn't expect prices to go down to where they were in 1972. He said if good feed grain and soybean crops can be harvested, farmers will still need time to increase livestock production, enough to

reduce prices consumers pay for meat.

PORK PRICES will probably not drop as beef prices will, the economist said, because there are no signs of expansion in hog production as yet. If the numbers of hogs produced do not increase, pork prices will remain at high levels.

Dr. Peterson predicted that by 1975 there will be a further drop in prices for beef, based on present beef numbers. He also said grain prices are now higher than before 1972, so livestock prices will have to be high enough for profitable production or many farmers will sell their feed grains for cash.

DR. PETERSON offers these suggestions for ways that family food dollars can be stretched:

- Plan meals and shop for a week's food needs rather than buying from day to day. Make a grocery list and stick to it; resist impulse buying. Take advantage of specials, but running from store to store for this purpose may result in auto expenses exceeding savings.
- Prepare more food at home rather than spending food dollars on already prepared TV dinners or cake mixes. Convenience foods run costs up.
- Don't go grocery shopping when you're hungry. Leave the children at home if possible to avoid pressure to buy items advertised on television.
- Cut down on soft drinks and snacks since they do little for people nutritionally and boost the grocery bill. Consider using lower cost substitutes, such as margarine instead of butter.
- Use dry skim milk rather than whole or two per cent milk. Provide needed calcium and other nutrients with fewer calories and less cost.
- Take advantage of seasonal changes in prices. Fresh fruit and vegetables are priced lower during the growing season, but costs go up in the winter, so the shopper should then switch to canned and frozen items. Store brands are often priced lower than name brands of food products.
- Eat out in restaurants and even drive-ins less because that raises the average person's food bill. It is cheaper and more nutritious to eat at home. Noon lunches, prepared at home, for consumption at work cost much less than restaurant meals.

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(See **Lower Meat**, page 8)

Addresses for Servicemen Are Needed

Parents, relatives and friends of men and women in the armed forces are invited to submit addresses for use in the newspaper's annual Christmas list of addresses of those in the service.

The list will be printed in the Nov. 29th issue of The Wayne Herald, giving persons time enough to send holiday cards, letters and packages to them.

Deadline for receiving the addresses is Monday, Nov. 26.

'Politics of Communism' Planned for 2nd Term

A new course titled "The Politics of Communism" is on the second-term schedule of Wayne State College, beginning in January.

Prof. Allen O'Donnell of the political science faculty planned the course equally for citizens of the Wayne area as well as

regular college students. It will meet on Tuesday evenings, 8:30 to 9:30, for three credits or no credits.

O'Donnell said the course will highlight essential features of communist party states, their philosophy and the way they practice it, their history and current policy.

Recent trends deepen concern over communism in America, O'Donnell said—"what with our President's visits to Peking and Moscow, Red China's entry into the United Nations, Chairman Breshnev's visit to the U.S., Soviet harassment of Jews and intellectuals, and now the Middle East hostilities."

The Politics of Communism course will address these matters, O'Donnell said, by bringing them into focus not only for regular college students but citizens of the area in a course at night.

Registration for second term is on now for present students and others wishing to enroll in advance. Students interested in only evening courses can register by mail by writing to the registrar's office for a course schedule and enrollment forms.

A registration day on Jan. 7 also is scheduled for those who do not sign up by Nov. 20.

WSC Plans Modern Concert

Electronic sounds, claps, improvisation whippers, speech and spoken sounds will be some of the fare offered in an avant garde concert by the Wayne State College concert choir and madrigal singers Tuesday night.

Director Cornell Runestad said the concert, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, is titled "The Accessible Avant Garde: Contemporary Music for High School Choirs."

It will be a local performance of one to be presented Saturday for the Nebraska Music Educators Association convention in Fremont.

The idea of such an unusual concert, Dr. Runestad said, is to assist high school choirs in the state who want to perform avant garde music, by giving their directors opportunity to hear it performed.

An invitation to perform at the state convention resulted from a proposal to the state board last spring.

"We are delighted," Dr. Runestad said, "to have this opportunity to perform before so many knowledgeable musicians and are proud that we are the only state college choir to perform there."

Formal of the concert will be part lecture and demonstration as well as performance to make intentions of the composer clear to the audience.

The madrigal singers, 16 selected vocalists, include four from Wayne: Beth Bergt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergt; Tim Sharer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleitus Sharer; Pat Rabbass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Wisner, and Joe Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manley.

Other members of the madrigals:

Sylvia Truby, Randolph; Jan Dickinson, Pierce; Bill Wolfe, Norfolk; Cheri Helmer, Neligh; Larry Franzen, Hartington; Cindy Haase, Denison, Ia.; Barbara Pryor, Omaha; Dorothy Johnson, Laurens, Ia.; Dan Murphy, Stuart; Dennis Simon, Lake View, Ia.; Rich Schroeder, Millard; Greg Black, Omaha.

Open House at Carroll Library Slated Saturday

The Carroll Public Library will observe National Book Week with a 1 to 4 p.m. open house Saturday. The public is invited to visit the library and look at books and periodicals available.

Refreshments will be served by board members throughout the afternoon. At 4 p.m. drawings for prizes will be held for various age groups, kindergarten through adults. Winners need not be present.

Among the many adult books purchased recently are "Trail of Vengeance," "Laredo Lawman," "Valley of the Shadow," "Beyond Ourselves," "The Godfather," "Legacy of Love," and "Cornwall Kid."

Young teenagers may enjoy "Caddie Woodlawn," "Come On, Sea Biscuit," "Pecos Bill and Josephine," "Shadow of a Bull" and others.

For children there are "Down, Down the Mountain," "Angus and the Ducks," "Harry the Dirty Dog," "Secret of the Foot-Print" and many more.

AH Seeking Solution to Fuel Crunch

Allen High School's administration is looking for suggestions from students, faculty members and parents to help find a solution to the fuel situation.

Superintendent Gail Miller said the problem is not grave at present but could become worse. Miller pointed out that the school board directed the administration to come up with some type of solution if there is a fuel shortage caused by a severe winter.

Tuesday night the board members were informed that Allen High's fuel situation could worsen since the school was notified by Farmers Cooperative in Allen that it could not guarantee the amount of fuel the school might need for the winter.

"The deadline for the suggestions," Miller said, "is this Wednesday." He added he hopes to have a formal plan ready either before or right after Thanksgiving.

During the meeting, the members approved the list of substitute bus drivers. They include: Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mrs. Leland Sawtell, Marie VonMinda, Jay Mattes, Larry McAfee, Darlene Roberts, Charles Haag, Keith Simkins, Kevin Hill, Garland Mills, Darryl McGhee, Jerome Roberts and Sally Roberts.

Fund Drive Tops \$8,800

Contributions totaling \$8,807 have been collected in Wayne's Community Chest fund drive, a drive official reported Friday.

That leaves more than \$3,000 to collect if this year's drive is to meet the \$12,000 goal.

Mrs. Jim Hummel, drive secretary, said all workers and captains are urged to return any

(See **Fund Drive**, page 8)

Rev. Upton Will Serve Local Church

The Rev. John Upton has notified the Grace Lutheran Church of his decision to accept the invitation to serve as senior pastor.

His letter of acceptance was read by the council at their Monday evening meeting and to the congregation following services Sunday morning.

Pastor Upton, who had been serving the church as assistant pastor since April, received the invitation to serve as senior pastor after the Rev. E. J. Bernthal moved to Idaho. Pastor Bernthal had served the church the past 24 years.

Installation services for Upton are to be held during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Nov. 25. Circuit counselor, the Rev. Donald Meyer from St. John's Lutheran Church at Wakefield, will be officiating minister.

A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight (Monday) to determine what is to be done in the way of filling Rev. Upton's assistant pastoral position.

'County Size Near 11,000 by '90'

Projections indicate that Wayne County's population will increase 5.4 per cent between 1970 and 1990.

That's twice the actual increase of 2.7 per cent in county population during the two decades from 1950 to 1970.

Studies conducted by the University of Nebraska researchers in Lincoln and Omaha, under contract with the State Office of Planning and Programming, point to that growth rate for the county. The growth rate is merely a projection, however, and could be altered by a number of events, researchers note.

But if the projections hold true, Wayne County's population in 1990 will be just a few residents short of 11,000. The 1970 census put the county's population at 10,400.

Wayne County is thus one of just 27 counties in the state expected to show a population increase during the next two decades.

Five of the six counties abut-

ting Wayne County are expected to lose population during the next 20 years.

The anticipated population drops, with the drops for the previous two decades listed in parentheses: Dixon, 12.0 per cent (18.4); Thurston, 3.0 (19.2); Cuming, 2.0 (7.4); Pierce, 1.1 (9.7) and Cedar, 9.8 (11.9).

The only county touching Wayne County expected to increase in population by 1990 is Stanton. Projections show its

population will increase 3.2 per cent, reversing a trend which saw its population decline by 9.8 per cent during the previous two decades.

The projections indicate the state will show a composite population growth of 14.8 per cent by 1990, slightly ahead of the actual gain of 12.1 per cent from 1950 to 1970.

The five-county planning region containing Wayne, Stanton, Madison, Antelope and Pierce

Counties is expected to show a population growth of 6.7 per cent — up from 61,100 to 63,037.

The three-county region of Dixon, Cedar and Knox Counties is expected to show a population drop of 12.5 per cent by 1990. That would mean a drop from the 1970 figure of 31,368 to 27,857.

Only 14 of the state's 26 regional planning areas are expected to grow in population from now until 1990, according to the researchers.

Local Business Changes Hands

Ownership of a Wayne business in existence since 1906 changes hands effective today (Monday).

Phil Griess of Griess Rexall Store has purchased Felber Pharmacy, a firm started 67 years ago by H. J. Felber.

Walden Felber has been with the business since joining his father after graduating from pharmacy school at the University of Nebraska in 1934.

Felber said he and his wife, Kathryn Lou, plan to continue living in Wayne while continuing their travels.

Griess, who joined his father's pharmacy in 1945 after graduating from NU's pharmacy school, said the prescription facilities of Felber Pharmacy will be moved to Griess Rexall starting today, but the business will remain open.

City administrator Fred Brink said he ordered city employees Thursday to leave lights in the city parks off in the evenings.

The effort is a small one, Brink said, but it will result in less fuel being burned in the municipal generating plant.

Deciding to turn off those lights ties in with President Nixon's request last week for all Americans to cut down on their energy use to avoid a critical shortage, Brink noted.

Park Lights Remain Off, Saving Fuel

The city is continuing to investigate methods of further reducing fuel consumption at the generating plant, according to Brink.

City councilmen are currently considering several fuel conserving steps proposed in case fuel tanks at the generating plant run dangerously low.

The steps — which include asking residents to conserve electricity in their homes and businesses, shutting off street lights and providing electricity to only parts of the city — were drawn up by Brink, plant superintendent Norbert Brugger and

mayor Kent Hall. They were presented to the council at its meeting Oct. 30 and may be discussed further at Tuesday night's meeting.

—When the Old German Store and later a Phillips 66 station were located at the present First National Bank site?



Conservation Of Fuel Is Council Subject

City councilmen in Wayne Tuesday night will review several proposed steps to conserve fuel in case of dwindling supplies.

The steps were proposed by mayor Kent Hall at the council's last meeting in October after Hall, city administrator Fred Brink and power plant superintendent Norbert Brugger drew them up.

First step proposed if there's a threat the tanks supplying fuel to the electrical generating plant will run dry is to shut off lights on one side of the streets. More drastic steps follow, up to suspending just a quarter of the city with power each hour.

Also on Tuesday night's regular meeting agenda is discussion of an ordinance which would limit the number of bottle club licenses issued in the city.

Decision to draw up such an ordinance came after the council voted last meeting in favor of issuing a bottle club license to Melodee Lanes.

Council also will discuss the state's proposal to create left-turn lanes on Main Street at the corners of Second and Third Streets, an application by another man wishing to join the police reserve, a request by a city employee to rent land recently purchased by the city on the southwest edge of the city and a suggestion to create a civil service commission in Wayne.

The council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club room of the city auditorium.

NBC Newsmen: Watergate May Strengthen The Nation

NBC Washington correspondent Paul Duke, addressing a Wayne State College audience Wednesday night, said the "unbelievable" Watergate affair may eventually strengthen the nation, bringing the three branches of government into better balance.

He said Richard Nixon's chances of survival as president and return to credibility depend on getting the complete truth.

"Unlike the usual practice of assuming one innocent until proven guilty," Duke said, "it is incumbent on the President to prove innocence. There can't be any more firing of a prosecutor, withholding tapes or standing on confidentiality."

He added, "If he is exonerated, we will all rejoice. No one wants to go through an impeachment."

How did Watergate come about? Said Duke: "Because President Nixon has isolated himself from all but a few advisers of limited vision, suspicious men who were of two kinds, ignorant or arrogant, with no fixed star to guide destiny."

"Never has distrust of politicians at all levels been so high," Duke told an audience of about 500. Much of this developed in the Johnson administration, then continued under Nixon until the credibility gap became a canyon.

He noted the gain in presidential power over many years, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower wielded great power, but in partnership with Congress. Then there came a belief that Congress was ineffective, and Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon took increasingly more power, all of this leading to Watergate, Duke said.

But he expressed belief that all politicians are not bad and that Watergate is not the ruin of the United States. He noted that (See **Watergate May**, page 8)

Wanted: Stories, Poems

Area fourth grade students are invited to compete in The Wayne Herald's second annual creative writing contest this month.

Contest entries, which may be stories or poems, must have a Christmas theme and should be no longer than 500 words each. Each contestant is allowed only one entry.

A first prize of \$15, second prize of \$10 and third prize of \$5 will be awarded, along with certificates for honorable mention. Winning entries and pictures of the three top winners, will be published in the Christmas Bulletin, a special issue to be mailed free to more than 7,000 homes in Northeast Nebraska in early December.

Students interested in entering the contest must have entries in the Herald office no later than Friday, Nov. 30. Entries received after that date will be disqualified.

Each contestant should print his name, age, grade, teacher, school and school address, parents' names and address on the back side of his entry.

Judges will consider appropriateness of subject matter, originality and imagination, development of theme and command of writing tools.

The contest is open to all fourth graders from Allen, Belden, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Emerson, Hoskins, Laurel, Newcastle, Hubbard, Pender, Pilger, Ponca, Wakefield, Winside, Wisner and Wayne.

Complete details are contained in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper.



PAUL DUKE, who customarily is seen in front of NBC television news cameras, appears here among Wayne State students and faculty—answering questions in an informal rap session. He had just spent two hours in lecture and dialog, addressing a WSC audience on the Watergate scandal.



A time of contrasts

IF YOU LOOK close enough, you can find beauty almost anywhere. Like on the roof of this old building three miles north and a mile east of Wayne. The beauty is unusual:

tiny bits of moss clinging to decayed wood shingles, small patches of snow from the season's first snowfall. And providing variety: seeds from a nearby box elder tree.

A closer look. . .

By Norvin Hansen



THAT'S QUITE a slang language that the drug world has developed over the years.

In fact, it's beautiful. Maybe the beauty of it helps cover up some of the horror associated with drug abuse.

If you're a grass-hopper and get hold of some hay, you can go have a blow. But you better not let the heat get wind of what you're doing because a narc might end up seeing you loaded and then you will have to watch out how you score the next time.

Translated: If you're a marijuana user and get hold of some marijuana, you can go have a smoke. But you better not let the law find out what you're doing because a narcotics officer might end up seeing you under the influence and then you will have to watch out how you make a purchase the next time.

Here's some other slang words well known to those who use drugs: Acapulco gold (marijuana), joy powder (heroin), man (law), Mary Jane (marijuana), wedding bells (LSD), whites (amphetamines), geeze (injection of narcotic), candy (barbituates), burnt out vein (collapsed vein no good for injections), head (marijuana user), doper (addict), morpho (morphine), weed head (marijuana smoker), sugar (heroin), toke up (light up a marijuana cigarette), star dust (cocaine), pill head (amphetamine or barbituate user), guide (person not using LSD who sits with another person under the influence of LSD), boy (heroin), cocktail (marijuana butt attached to a cigarette), coke (cocaine), cut (dilute narcotics), fine stuff (drugs of high purity and quality).

You can brush up on that slang language by reading an information sheet members of the Wayne Lions Club are sending out to all parents of students in the Wayne-Carroll school system.

If you don't happen to have a child in school, pick up one of the sheets at any local business which bought advertising to help the club purchase the sheets.

The sheet also contains information about hallucinogens such as marijuana, peote and mescaline as well as information about amphetamines (stimulants), barbituates (depressants) and narcotic drugs such as heroin and morphine.

Getting the information sheets out to parents isn't going to do much about the drug problem in Wayne — and don't kid

yourself, there is a problem — but it may help parents learn a little more about the drug world's language.

The local Lions Club deserves a compliment for tackling that job.

WE MAY HAVE a fuel shortage, but what about the fuel shortage which existed when the pioneers were trying to scratch out a living in the early days of Wayne County.

Says an authority: "Many were the hardships endured by pioneer folk. Fuel was scarce so the W. H. Fishers burned hay for fuel several winters, and Mrs. Fisher gathered buffalo chips to burn for washday."

That quote comes from "History of Wayne County" written by Dorothy Huse Nyberg.

She probably didn't dream when she wrote that entry that this rich nation would soon be furrowing its brow because of the possibility of its vast resources suddenly drying up.

ANYBODY REMEMBER Ivar Jensen? A resident of Wayne for 40 years before moving away 15 years ago, he sent a newspaper picture of himself holding up a couple of huge tomatoes, one weighing three pounds, two ounces. They came off tomato plants climbing as high as nine feet. The article notes that Jensen, who now lives in Albany, Ore., says the people back in Nebraska wouldn't believe him about the tomatoes unless he had a picture to prove it.

WHAT'S A wedding anniversary? "That's when mom and dad go out to eat without the kids," says my five-year-old son. How true.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL happened a couple issues ago. Wrote four editorials and councilman Pat Gross said he agreed with all four.

He and I don't agree on what's going on in the city very often, but this time we were on the same general wave length. He even made a point to stop over and tell me so. Guess he's not such a bad Joe after all.

TIDBITS: Have you noticed the new look on the society page last issue. We've changed the name of that section to "Speaking of People" to emphasize that

news and pictures there aren't necessarily just for women. . . Those articles on food prices which began running on the front page of the last issue of the newspaper are the handiwork of Robin Hadfield, editorial associate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He worked with UN-L extension specialists in preparing the four-part series. They should prove to be good reading for women trying to cut down their grocery bills. . . Staff members of the Wayne Star are working on preparing a special tribute to Nebraska poet laureate John G. Neihardt. If it comes off, hope to use it in the Herald. It's going to be a long time before another man of his stature happens along.

SOMEBODY should have been thinking ahead a few days before hunting season opened up so hunters could have found some place to get something to eat in Wayne instead of having to drive to Laurel to take in that town's pancake breakfast for hunters.

Hunters found a local cafe open early the opening day, but the next day everything was locked up at 6 or 6:30 in the morning.

The local likes held their pancake feed the evening of the opening day and had fairly good results. A morning feed (sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce?) would have been in order.

Hope those hunters don't decide to go elsewhere the next time around.



Lennox, S. D., Independent

"We all cuss inflation and are convinced that our income will not keep pace with rising prices, but how would you like to be a farm worker in Russia? It would require 60 years' wages to purchase a new car. Well, that takes care of private transportation problems for most Soviets. No wonder their public transportation is used extensively. With rising gasoline prices and growing traffic problems in this country, the one man-one car concept may be a thing of the past in a few years, but if we are to 'attain' the same standard of living as now exists in the Soviet Union, we are going to have to work at it. Step number one, of course, is to inject even more socialism into our system, tax more businesses out of business, and put the bureaucrats in control of everything."

Seima, Ala., Times-Journal

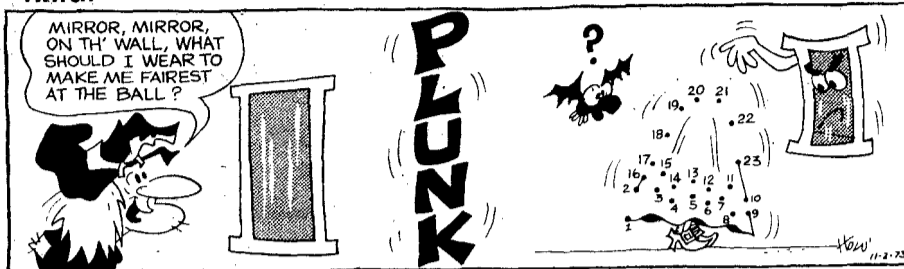
"The business of keeping the House and Senate operating in Washington is apparently becoming more and more of a complex job, judging from the number of people it takes to keep them going. The number of people employed by the branches of Congress have jumped to over 20,000 at a cost of \$300 million a



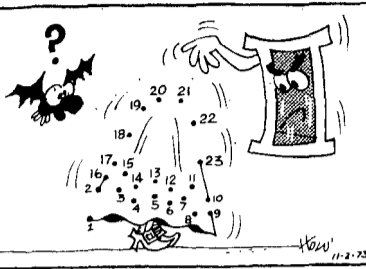
EDITORIAL PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

TWITCH



How Rands



Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

'How about the big users cutting light, water use?'

YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

WAYNE

Dear Editor: In a recent issue of The Wayne Herald we read of the city council's study on the energy crisis. We note they decided on several ways to save on electricity and especially decided it was the individual that has to curtail usage.

We think it is about time they look into the excessive waste of electricity and water at Wayne State College. We see many times where these high-power lights at the tennis courts are turned on early in the evening and left on all night with no one even using the court. It's the same thing with the use of water sprinkling systems being left on, even though it is raining.

Another waste is at Wayne Country Club where all summer long they run water into two mud holes to create a hazard of some sort, but instead create a waste of precious water.

We could all help on this energy crisis, but we are asking the big users to go along with us.

INTERESTED READER

'Thanks'

WINSIDE

Dear Editor: In behalf of the parents, pupils and myself, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for taking your time to produce the picture of our children with the pumpkin.

We are proud of our school and feel great whenever it is given recognition. Thanks again from us all.

RUBY NELSON, TEACHER, DIST. 51

'Keep 'em inside'

WAYNE

Dear Editor: The big White Hunter in the big white pickup, I want to congratulate you for shooting our pet cat. You really did a fine job of it, you gutless wonder.

So, friends, if you value your house pets, you better keep them in your house, because there are a few mentally retarded people running around with guns who shouldn't have them.

GARY "CATFISH" LONGE

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT DID the city of Wayne purchase recently that holds 300,000 gallons?
2. WHICH AREA community has offered a \$10 prize for a slogan to be painted on the town's sign?
3. WHO IS Robin Lindsay?
4. WHEN WILL Wayne businessmen hold their annual Farmers Appreciation Night?
5. HOW MUCH MONEY has been collected by Community Chest workers in Wayne this year?
6. WHERE DOES Ron Dalton want to take the Wayne High School band?
7. WHAT LOCAL organization sponsored a glaucoma clinic in Wayne Sunday?
8. WHICH AREA CHURCH is observing its 75th anniversary?

ANSWERS: 1. Fuel storage tank; 2. Carroll; 3. Wayne's latest Poppy Girl; 4. Nov. 17; 5. Close to \$9,000; 6. A major college football bowl game; 7. Lions Club; 8. Laurel Presbyterian Church.

OBSERVATIONS

That's a good first step

The decision by the city to no longer turn lights on in the city's parks was a good one. It won't save any huge amounts of fuel over coming months, but it will result in some savings.

The city, since it is one of the biggest users of electricity produced in the local generating plant, stands in a perfect position to cut fuel consumption at the plant. And at the same time as cutting fuel consumption, it could be setting a good example for private citizens and businessmen to follow.

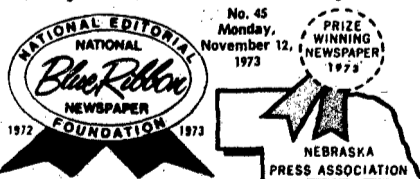
According to a city official, other steps are being studied in an attempt to further reduce fuel consumption. The sooner the study is completed and additional action taken, the better off everybody will be. We have commented in this column in

the past about the need for immediate action to curb the city's fuel consumption. We think it is silly for city officials to stand idly by without taking conservation steps and then to become greatly concerned somewhere down the road when fuel supplies run short. It would be far better if they decided right now on some definite fuel conservation efforts.

We agree with the writer of the letter printed elsewhere on this page. The big users of electricity in Wayne, including the college as well as the city, should be taking a closer look at their electricity bills. If will take shutting off a lot of 100-watt lamps in our homes to make up for the electricity consumed unnecessarily by those two power plant customers.

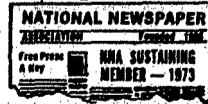
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Norvin Hansen News Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager

Poetry — The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

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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 15c.

**Next Step:
Attracting
A Crowd**

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEMBERS are busy this week with last minute details on articles for the annual fall bazaar to be held at the city auditorium Saturday. Finishing up gift shop items are (from left) Mrs. Robert Benthack, Mrs. K. N. Olds, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger and Mrs. Don Kerl. In addition to the gift shop there will be plants, homemade candies and baked goods, grab bags and white elephants. Sandwiches, soup and desserts will be served throughout the day. The doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**Jaycees' Wives
Sell Honey Too**

At their meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Jaycees discussed Honey Sunday activities. Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees will canvass Wayne Nov. 18 selling honey to aid mental retardation. Plans were made to decorate a Christmas tree at Dahl Retirement Center Dec. 6, and to sing carols and serve punch and cookies. They plan to begin at 7 p.m. The group will hold a progressive dinner Dec. 4, beginning in the home of Mrs. Bob Woehler at 6:30 p.m. for the appetizer. Mrs. David Zach will serve the salad and the women will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Dale Preston for the main course and dessert. The club will adopt three foster children for Christmas this year, providing gifts for them through the National Mrs. Jaycees program.

Hayride Friday

Walter League members of Grace Lutheran Church, with counselors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergt and Nancy Meyer, and their guests will hold a hay rack ride Friday, Nov. 16. The young people will leave the church at 7 p.m. for the Izaak Walton Lake where they will have a sack lunch.

Two Guests At Meeting

Guests at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Sunny Homemakers Club were Mrs. Mabel Kennedy and Jimmie Thomas. Eight members attended the meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Henry Reeg, and answered roll call by telling what they are thankful for. The birthday song honored

Brownie Scouts

Brownie Scout Troop 304 met Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. President Colleen Hamer called the meeting to order and Shelley Emry took the roll call. Cynthia Fitter collected dues. The group discussed hobbies and decided to bring hobby demonstrations to the next meeting, Nov. 13. Michelle Doling furnished treats and Julie Fleming and Colette Gehner were on the cleanup committee. Secretary, Karen Sandahl.

Members Meet

Mrs. Chris Tietgen was hostess Tuesday evening to the Plam Bridge Club members. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. George Phelps. Mrs. Irma Utecht will host the 7:30 p.m. meeting Nov. 20.

Education Topic At UPWA Meet

The program at the United Presbyterian Women's Association meeting last week was "The Value of Education," presented by Mrs. Ross James. Thirty-six members turned out for the afternoon meeting, held at the church. Mrs. Frank Morgan had devotions and the fellowship of the least coin. Hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Don Milliken, Mrs. Freeman Decker, Mrs. Warren Shultheis and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver. Next meeting will be Nov. 21. Mrs. T. H. Stevenson will present the program, "On the Stand and on the Spot — Ways of Christian Witness."

Mrs. Reeg, Emilee Reeg had charge of entertainment. Mrs. Albert Gamble received the card prize. Committee members chosen for next year are Mrs. Henry Reeg, Mrs. Alvin Reeg and Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, program; Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mrs. Emil Danberg and Mrs. Dean Brudigan, entertainment, and Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister and Mrs. Albert Gamble, cards and flowers. Next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the home of Emilee Reeg. A Christmas gift exchange will be held. Mrs. Henry Reeg will have charge of entertainment.

Card Club Meets

Eight Card Club members met with Lora Dion Tuesday evening. Mrs. Werner Janke was a guest and grab bag prizes went to Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Dick Mencl. Mrs. Larry Johnson will host the Nov. 20 meeting.

Church Study Underway

Members of Grace Lutheran Church are conducting a study to analyze the strength and weaknesses in the congregation, according to the Rev. John Upton. Committees have been set up to study the educational processes of the church, evangelism, youth work and overall stewardship. A fifth committee, the census committee, is comprised of one member from each of the other committees, and is responsible for providing the other committees with the various statistics they need to work with. The preliminary committee

meeting was held Oct. 30 and a second combined committee meeting is scheduled for this Thursday. After the congregation's needs and assets have been determined, specific goals will be set, and plans instituted for their accomplishment. Various church organizations and church members are urged to become active in the areas of study which involve them.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

**Kessler-Hale
Engagement
Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kessler of Randolph announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann Kessler, to Brad Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale of Carroll. Miss Kessler and her fiancé are both 1973 graduates of Randolph High School. She is employed by P and M Motors in Randolph and he is employed in Pilger. No wedding date has been set.

Music Boosters Meet

Twenty-five members attended the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters meeting Monday afternoon at the high school. Committee reports were heard and a film was shown of the Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival held recently in Lincoln. It was announced that magazine subscriptions are now being sold by middle school and high school music students. The high school marching band will appear in the Veterans Day parade this Sunday, and the Christmas band concert program will be announced soon. Mrs. Melvin Magnuson was chairman of the serving committee. Next meeting will be Dec. 3.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

- Monday:** Sloppy Joe, potato chips, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.
- Tuesday:** Goulash, lettuce salad, rolls, butter, peaches.
- Wednesday:** Creamed ham on biscuit with cheese, corn, peaches, brownie.
- Thursday:** Hamburger gravy on potatoes, rolls, butter, green beans, apricots.
- Friday:** Chili and crackers, carrot and celery strips, rolls, butter, apple crisp. Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.
- Wayne-Carroll**
- Monday:** Wiener, buttered green beans, orange juice, peaches, brownie.
- Tuesday:** Chili, crackers, celery strip, carrot and celery sticks, dark rolls, butter and peanut butter, cake and strawberries, chocolate milk.
- Wednesday:** Wiener and buns, French fries, buttered peas, banana, as, milk.
- Thursday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, jello, milk.
- Friday:** Pizza, potato chips, buttered corn, cookies, juice, milk.

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Harvey Brasch 375-2139
Jim Thomas 375-2599
Darrel Fuelberth 375-3205
Frank Prather 375-2808
Ivan Beeks 375-2407
Vernon Russell 375-2210
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FIRE — Call 375-1122
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Assoc. Judge: Luverna Hillon 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911
Deputy: S. C. Thompson 375-1389
Supt.: Fred Rickers 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitze 375-3310
Assistance Director: Miss Thelma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney: Budd Bornhoff 375-2311
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Dist. 3. Floyd Burl
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Holiday Fair Coming

The Dakota County Home Extension Clubs are holding their annual Holiday Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Atokad Park.

The festival will feature lunch, a fasting table, crafts to see and buy, commercial demonstrations and door prizes, says Mrs. Ed Bloomfield of Waterbury, Chairwoman.

Eleven leaders attended the regular Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Robert Carhart was in charge.

Mrs. Ivan Frese introduced ideas for Christmas gifts.

Senior scouts interested in the Cabana Trip to Mexico are urged to contact the council office.

Next meeting will be at 1:45 p.m. Jan. 17 at St. Paul's Church.

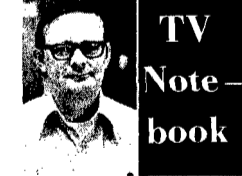
**Wedding To Be At
Bride's Home**

Mrs. Don Quinn of Brush, Colo., announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Cara Jane Quinn, to Larry Felzien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Felzien, also of Brush. A Nov. 23 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's mother.

Quinn was resident of rural Winside until 1969. Miss Quinn is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harold Quinn of Wayne and Charles Farran of Winside.

Both she and her fiancé are graduates of Brush High School. The bride-elect graduated from Colorado College of Dental Assistants and is employed by Dr. Joseph Maltern of Denver.

Her fiancé served with the U. S. Air Force and is employed by Guestmaster of Denver.



By Larry Turner

Gag Theatre
Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-1280
Ends Tues! At 7:30 P.M.
ROSS HUNTER'S Musical Production of
LOST HORIZON
Music by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID
Starts WEDNESDAY
These "TRINITY Boys"
"All The Way Boys"
An Arco Embassy Release

'Summer and Smoke' Party Planned

At their Tuesday evening meeting, members of the Royal Neighbors of America made plans for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 4. New officers will also be elected at that time.

Seven members turned out for the meeting Tuesday. Hostess was Mrs. Florence Siemers.

Mrs. Thomas Hosts Questers Meeting

Fourteen members attended the Confusable Collectables Chapter of the Questers Club which was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Thomas. Co-hostess Mrs. Dale Johansen gave the lesson on Aladdin lamps. A short business meeting was held.

Mrs. John Struve will host the Dec. 3 meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m.

TV Note-book

TV cameras are now available which need so little light you might say they operate in the dark. Using techniques developed for military use in Viet Nam, these cameras can convert the faintest bit of light into electrical energy, amplify it to any desired intensity, then convert it into light.
If there is enough light to enable a person to move about, this "low-light-level" camera can put him on the screen with bright-as-day illumination. It should bring us some unusual TV viewing!
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Wayne
Phone 375-3699

Winside Ends Season With 19-8 Victory

By BOB BARTLETT

Five wins, three losses and one tie. That's how Winside High head football coach Doug Barclay finished his first year at the helm.

Impressive? Yes and no. "I'm happy that we beat Wynot," he pointed out after Friday afternoon's 19-8 victory over the Blue Devils. But completely satisfied, he is not.

"We had the potential to take the Clark division of the Lewis and Clark Conference, and perhaps win the whole thing. But things didn't turn out that way," he noted.

The Wildcats battled the Blue Devils to a scoreless first period as both defenses keyed up for a fight. Winside's "Junk-Yard Dog" defense proved its worth by halting the home team's first scoring drive on Winside's four-yard line.

It became a defensive effort for Barclay's club to stop Wynot's end sweeps, which nearly proved fatal to the strong Winside team.

The Cats, led by senior Doug Lage with 10 tackles, got a lot of help from sophomore Bob Hoffman, who intercepted one Wynot pass to set up a scoring play and recovered two Blue Devil fumbles. "Bob had only six tackles

for the game," Barclay pointed out, "which is the first time he has been below nine all year."

Other defenders making their mark were Dwight Lienemann, Brian Wade and Bob Hartman, who racked up eight tackles each.

It almost seemed that the Wynot club was as physical as the visitors, hurling three of Winside's first-string players.

Senior Jeff Farran left the game in the second period with a knee injury that sidelined him for the rest of the game. Joining him on the bench with a similar injury was linemen Dennis Newman.

The third man to drop out was the team's leading rusher, sophomore Dwight Lienemann. Lienemann exited the game for a short time in the second frame with a foot injury. But he later made his presence known in the same period when he was instrumental in the Cats' only three touchdowns.

The 170-pound halfback raced 65 yards for the first six-pointer after Winside held Wynot on the four. Later, after Bob Hoffman recovered a fumble on Wynot's 39-yard line, Lienemann unleashed a 20-yard aerial to Doug Bruggeman to give the visitors a 13-0 lead. Mike Anderson converted the first PAT attempt but was wide with his second.

Winside, capitalizing on Wynot's miscues, picked off a pass by quarterback Stan Becker on the 31-yard line. Lienemann stole the ball, and several plays later plunged in from the one-yard line for a 19-0 lead. Anderson's kick again missed.

"Dwight was one of our best players," Barclay said of the junior who had to fill some big shoes.

Senior runningback Larry Weible was out for the game after suffering a knee injury during a practice session. "I really was worried what the team reaction would be without Larry in the game," Barclay pointed out. "Larry is the main



WINSIDE'S second leading rusher Greg Lage uses his wall of blockers Friday afternoon against Wynot. The junior halfback gained 87 yards in 10 carries in the team's

19-8 victory. Forming the wall are an unidentified lineman (38) and John Mangels (60). In the background quarterback Doug Lage (12) and Gerald Sudbeck of Wynot (60).

Scoring by Quarters:

Wynot	0	0	8	—
Winside	0	19	0	—19

28 Players Needed for Cage Play

All men interested in playing Wednesday night basketball are encouraged to show up at the Wayne City auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"I hope to form four teams this year," said city recreation director Hank Overin, "with seven players on each team."

Overin stressed that the league is open to older men who want to get into shape by playing competitive basketball.

This league is not on the same level as the Monday night league, he said. "There is competition, but it isn't as rough as the Monday night league," he added.

The idea of the league, he went on, is to give all players who formerly played in the Monday night league a chance to play on Wednesday nights. The session also is recommended for newcomers who want to play a good brand of basketball.

Senior runningback Larry Weible was out for the game after suffering a knee injury during a practice session. "I really was worried what the team reaction would be without Larry in the game," Barclay pointed out. "Larry is the main cog in our offense," he added, pointing out that he finished the season with 721 yards for a 6.2 yard average per carry.

Lienemann racked up 91 yards on 11 rushes for an 8.3 average. Behind him was Greg Lage, 87 yards in 10 carries.

The Cats were able to halt the Blue Devils' end arounds in the second half with the exception of the last quarter. Wynot mounted a drive on its 14 and with seconds left in the game the team's No. 1 rusher, Brice Pinkelman, scored from the six. Pinkelman then completed Wynot's long awaited scoring drive with a two-point conversion and a 19-8 game.

Pinkelman had a remarkable 182 yards for the afternoon, 85 of them coming on that scoring march.

One thing that must be pointed out is that in the last period Barclay had his substitutes playing. "That probably was one factor in Wynot's score, but they are a scrappy ball club," he said.

The Blue Devils collected a total of 212 yards, with 185 of them on the ground. For the running-minded Wildcats, 237 of the 274 total came on the sod.

Laurel FB Feed Tuesday Night

Head football coach Joe Salem of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion will be guest speaker for the Laurel High School football banquet Tuesday.

The 6:30 p.m. father-son dinner will be held in the high school gym.

Laurel High's girl volleyball team failed to get past Pierce in the second night of the Northeast Nebraska Activity Conference playoffs Wednesday night in Pierce.

The area team, after taking 10-1 commanding leads in both sets, fell 15-10 and 15-12. In the consolation rounds against Neligh, the Bearettes also suffered defeats, 13-15 and 8-15, after winning the first match, 17-15. The area team finished fourth in the conference meet. Plainview came in first. Pierce, second, Neligh third.

Laurel, now 5-7, heads into district play Tuesday at Bloomfield.



Laurel Falls in NENAC Meet

Laurel High's girl volleyball team failed to get past Pierce in the second night of the Northeast Nebraska Activity Conference playoffs Wednesday night in Pierce.

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INSURANCE

An insurance policy was taken out against the live capture and delivery in London of the Loch Ness monster.

The Driving Safety Quiz

When following another vehicle on a street or highway, you should allow at least one car length for every _____ miles per hour of speed.

a. 5 mph
 b. 10 mph
 c. 15 mph
 d. 20 mph

Nebraska State Patrol

Safer driving starts with safer drivers

District Volleyball Pairings

C-5 at Bloomfield

Wednesday thru Friday

6 p.m. Osmond (14-5) vs Bloomfield (1-8)
7 p.m. Hartington High (5-4) vs Wausa (6-3)
8 p.m. Crofton (10-5) vs Laurel (4-5)
9 p.m. Wynot (3-8) vs Coleridge (9-3)

C-4 at Wakefield

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

6 p.m. Emerson Hubbard (15-1) vs Pender (4-7)
7 p.m. Allen (3-6) vs Ponca (6-5)
8 p.m. Wakefield (9-5) vs Walthill (2-6)
9 p.m. Wisner-Pilger (1-8) vs Bancroft (9-3)

C-7 at Battle Creek

Monday, Thursday, Friday

6 p.m. Tilden-Elkhorn Valley (10-2) vs Elgin (5-8)
7 p.m. Stanton (4-6) vs Winside (7-6)
8 p.m. Madison (7-5) vs Elgin Pope John (3-5)
9 p.m. Norfolk Catholic (2-8) vs Battle Creek (6-2)

B-3 at Hooper-Logan View

Monday thru Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Tekamah-Harman (4-2) vs Arlington-West Holt (1-7)
7:20 p.m. Hartington Cedar (3-11) vs Randolph (5-7)
8:10 p.m. Hooper-Logan View (4-5) vs Wayne (4-6)
9 p.m. West Point CC (1-7) vs Fremont Bergan (7-4)

(Records given at time of pairings)

The Yardstick:

	Winside	Wynot
First Downs	8	15
Yards Passing	37	27
Yards Rushing	237	185
Total Yards Gained	274	212
Passes	17 0	3 11 3
Points	7 27	3 19
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	49	30

Sports

Egler to Form 1st City Winter Swimming Team

For the first time in Wayne's history, the city will have a winter swimming team.

Gary Egler, who coached the summer team, is heading the program and has already planned several meets.

According to Egler, any Wayne students interested in swimming on the team should report to the basement of Wayne State's Rice Auditorium at 6 p.m. Nov. 19. The first meeting will be to register students and go over rules, he said.

Workouts will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Saturday's time will be announced late.

There will be five classes to enter, Egler pointed out, including brackets for eight-year-olds and under, nine through 10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15 and older.

The first scheduled swim meet will be a weekend trip to Lincoln Dec. 12 for an invitational. The next planned meet is Jan. 6 at the Bellevue relays.

Seventh Grade Takes 2nd Game

The local eighth grade second string football team fell to the seventh grade Wednesday afternoon, 20-6, to end the best of a three-game series.

The losers struck first in the initial frame on an interception by Danny Ahlvers for a 60 yard touchdown. But from that point it was the seventh graders, who did the scoring.

Mike Niemann put his club on the board with a 35-yard around end play and Al Nissen converted the two-point try to take an 8-6 halftime lead.

The seventh grade continued scoring in the last two frames. Brad Emry got both scores on a 55-yard romp in the third quarter before he faked a punt in the last stanza and ran the ball 40 yards and a 20-6 victory.

Loop to Pick All-Conference

Two area teams will be among the 12 member Lewis and Clark Conference trying to place their players on the all-conference teams tonight (Monday).

Allen of the Lewis division will meet at Homer while Winside travels to Coleridge in the Clark division. Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

Last year Allen had eight all-conference players in its division. Winside five.

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"GOOD EGGS TO KNOW"

Hits and Misses

Won	Lost
Kavanaugh Trucking 35	9
Melodee Lanes 30	14
M & S Oil 27	17
Dean's Standard 24	20
Cunningham Well 24	20
Pioneer Seed 23	21
Pat's Beauty Salon 20	24
Wayne Book Store 20	24
Squirr 18	26
Farmer's State Bank 15	29
Hurlburt Milk Transfer 15	29
Mann Miller 12	31
High scores: Nadine Thompson 215, Pat Morris 544, Kavanaugh Trucking 871 and 2508.	
Adeleine Kienast 57, Nadine Thompson 410, Donna Goeden 57; Florence Meyer 5-10; Mary Miller 5-10.	

Saturday Nite Couples

Won	Lost
Olson Lackas-Barner 26	14
Luff Pospishil 24	16
Janke-Pick-Johnson 23	17
Hansen-Mann-Jaeger 22 1/2	17 1/2
Deck-Janke 22	18
Dall-Burl-Lessmann 22	18
Soden-Krueger 22	18
Echtenkamp-Frevort 20	20
Topp-Miller-Woods 19 1/2	20 1/2
Mann Miller 15	25
Janke-Willers 13 1/2	26 1/2
Robert's Dangberg 10 1/2	29 1/2
High scores: Esther Hansen 182, 191 and 524; Floyd Burl 204; Wilmer Deck 573; Shirley Pospishil 180; Dall-Burl-Lessmann 685; Soden-Krueger 1706.	

Monday Nite Ladies

Won	Lost
El Rancho 28	12
Hervate Farm 26 1/2	13 1/2
Gillette Dairy 25	15
Wayne Herald 23	17
Apollo Products 21 1/2	18 1/2
The Deerelette's 20	20
Arnie's 20	20
Dahl's 14	26
Carner's 13	27
Lee's Dairy Sweet 9	31
High scores: Janice Ellis 198, Connie Decker 533, El Rancho 891, Hervate Farm 2609.	
Norma Janke 1 2 4 10 split, Linda Young 3 7 split, Dorothy Hughes 4 5 split.	

Go Go Ladies

Won	Lost
Alley Kats 22 1/2	13 1/2
Gutter Dusters 21	15
Four Jinks 20	16
Lucky Four 18 1/2	17 1/2
Country Gals 17	19
Lucky Strikers 16	20
Bob's Bouncers 15	21
Whirl Aways 14	22
High scores: Arlene Rebe 179 and 456; Alley Kats 652 and 1802; Bertha Frevort 5-6 10 split; Dora Echtenkamp 2 10 split.	

Wednesday Nite Owls

Won	Lost
Wagon Wheel 20	10
Black Knight Lounge 15	25
Golden Harvest 24	16
Casey's Music 24	15
Wayne Cold Storage 22	18
Melodee Lanes 21	19
Barner's Lawn Center 21	19
Black Knight Lounge 15	25
Feeder's Elevator 15	25
Popin Jays 7	33
High scores: Jim Troutman 258 and 614; Schmode-Weible 897; Barner's Lawn Center 2617.	
Mike Jacobson, Dutch, 200.	

Friday Nite Ladies

Won	Lost
Woehler's Trailer Court 25	11
Meier Shelling 22	14
Willitt's 22	12
Lymans 16	18
Wayne Music 15	21
Paper Airplane 13	23
Jane's Beauty Shop 9	27
High scores: Nancy Nieman 182 and 468; Meier Shelling 617 and 1792; Sally Hammer 5-7; Dee Schurtz 4-7-10; Evelyn Doeschler 4-5-10.	

Community

Won	Lost
Corvett Auto Co. 30	10
Ben Franklin 29	11
Cathy's 20	12
Standard Farm & Home 17	23
Super Valu 17	23
Ron's Bar 16	24
Langemeier, Inc. 16	24
Wayne Grain & Feed 15	25
High scores: Jerry Baier 287; Paul Telgren 603; Corvett Auto Co. 935; Ben Franklin 2650.	

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"When down in the mouth, remember Jonah: he came out all right." (Thomas A. Edison)

Of Interest to Women

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1973

City Sisters, Mrs. Fred Reeg, 2 p.m.
Coterie
Minerva Club, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, 2 p.m.
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. R. H. Hansen, 2 p.m.
OES, 8 p.m.
St. Paul's-LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1973

Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 7:30 p.m.
Grace LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Harry Schuitz
Klick and Klatter Home, Extension Club, Mrs. Jack Ruback, 1:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Fred Mann PNG Club, Mrs. Pearl Griffith
WSC Faculty Wives and Women coffees

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973

First United Methodist WSG, Mrs. Niel Edmunds, 8 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
LaPorte Club, Mrs. Albert Sundell, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW general guest day, 2 p.m.
United Methodist Women executive meeting, 12 noon luncheon and program, 1

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973

Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Leon Daum, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizen's Center-library hour, 2 p.m.
Theophilus Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Carroll to Host Big 9 Meeting

Carroll will host the Big Nine Mutual Aid Association Nov. 19 at the Carroll fire hall.
The 8 p.m. quarterly meeting involves volunteer fire departments from Belden, Concord, Dixon, Laurel, Randolph, Hartington, Wynot, Coleridge and Carroll.

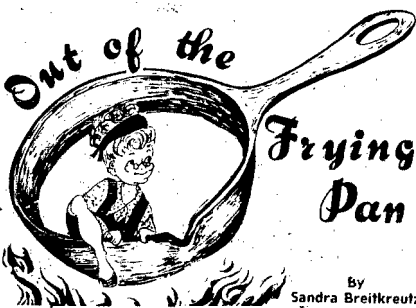
(students who earned a B average or better):

Seniors: Roger Anderson, Colleen Chapman, Barbara Creamer, Diane Fahrenholz, Randy French, Jim Koester, Denise Linafelter, Susan Malcom, Scott McAtee, LeAnn Nobbe, Charles Peters, Sue Peterson, Rex Rasfede, Mikki Roeber, Kay Schroeder, DeAnn Troth, Scott VonMinden, Kendra Linafelter.

Juniors: Colleen Blohm, Marcela Book, Mark Chapman, Jill Hansen, Michael Kavanaugh, LeAnn Lubberstedt, Debbie Lundgren, Alice Lux, Marie Malmberg, Trudy Mattes, Jeann Roberts, Brenda Stalling, Loren Trube.

Sophomores: Robert Bock, Roxanne Bock, Dianne Carr, Karl Erwin, Randall Gensler, Van Hanson, Jean Kellogg, DeLinda Kliver, Julie Osbahr, Kathy Rahn, JoAnne Roberts, Victor Roberts, Cathy Smith, Victor Schultz, Brenda Wennekamp, Dianne Wittke.

Freshmen: Lynett Kovarna, Susan Brewer, Sandra Hirschert, Steve Lunz, Grace Luschen, Jo Maggart, Kathy Malcom, Laurie Osbahr, Kandace Rahn, Mark Ruback, Peggy Taylor, Jack Warner, Kris Young, Duane Wayman.



By Sandra Breitkreutz

'Number Please'

There was a time, more years back than I care to recall, when happiness was dreaming of becoming a telephone operator.

In those days of pre-direct dial, the operator still said "number please?" and I worshipped the gal who sat poised on the tall stool before the maze of wires and sockets.

If you didn't ask questions and kept your gum from cracking, you could pay the folks' telephone bill and slip quietly to the rear of NW Bell to watch a dozen efficient Miss Tomlins plug into New York City or San Francisco, Hicksville, Ohio, or Braggadocia, Mo.

But things have changed since those days, and the friendly neighborhood operator has become almost extinct... along with cherry phosphates and dime comic books.

Now, instead of a local gal who can tell you the age and birthday of the man who runs the barbershop in Slippery Creek, you get an automated voice that expects you to know how to spell Siebenmorgen and suspects you of not writing down his number when she finally rattles it off at dictaphone speed.

Where once you could expect empathy, or at least cooperation in your search for one of the 19 Bill Browns listed in the Omaha directory, you now get a scornful, "Don't you know what street he lives on?" Little does she care that you can tell her he has graying hair and drives last year's Buick.

Ah, but that's the way of progress. You get less static on the lines and more from the operators. Your long distance rates are cheaper and the basic local service charge goes up. You gain the princess-style, the chestphone, the coquette and the electra, but "one long and two shorts" is a thing of the past.

Alas! The pain of progress!



EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreifels

FOLLOW CARE DIRECTIONS

Children's safety is high on the priority list for fiber, fabric and garment manufacturers, and the most recent thrusts in research and development have been toward flame retardant finishes.
Consumers can now buy flame

retardant pajamas, gowns and robes in children's sizes 0 to 6x. Some manufacturers are voluntarily producing flame retardant sleepwear in sizes 7 to 14.

The textile industry is producing safer clothing, but it can't stop fires. Only consumers can do that. Consumers must follow

directions on care labels sewn on flame retardant clothing.

Soap and non-phosphate detergents can build up a film on fabric causing flame retardant finishes to be less effective. Flame retardant properties are maintained or can be restored by washing the garment in a phosphate detergent.

Laundrying directions on labels may vary with garments. The do's and don'ts on the care label are vitally important to the child's safety.

Parental awareness of burn hazards is still a significant factor in fire prevention and child safety.

CARROLL

Larry Kavanaugh, Fort Worth, Tex., spent several days in the Jack Kavanaugh home.

7 Allen High Students on First A Honor Roll

Seven Allen High School students were named to the A honor roll after receiving all A's during the first nine weeks of school.

are Meloni, Davenport, Kim Jackson and Karen Schultz. Others on the list are freshmen Lori Erwin and Lori VonMinden, sophomore Joy Kjer and junior Lesa Carpenter. Named to the B honor roll

are Meloni, Davenport, Kim Jackson and Karen Schultz.

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OUR SPECIALTY

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- Commercial Properties Management and Sales

Week Left To See WS's 'Sun, Stars'

Area residents have on week to view the current Wayne State planetarium show titled "Sun, Stars and Seasons." The show, which deals with many aspects of seasonal change in the immediate area, will end Sunday, Nov. 18.

Carl Rump, director of the Dale Planetarium, will present the program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 and 18, also at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14. Now in its sixth week, the show has been warmly received.

Next in the planetarium series is "The Christmas Sky," on Wednesdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 3:30 from Nov. 28 to Dec. 19.

The show depicts the sky at the time of Christ's birth and explores the mystery of the "Christmas Star."

Dale Planetarium is located on the ground floor of Carhart Science Hall, one block east of Wayne's 12th and Main Street corner. All the shows are free.

Rump said school classes and organizations are invited to attend either the regular show or to request a special time. He suggests that reservations before Dec. 19 be made soon as many dates already are taken. For information, write or call Carl Rump at Wayne State College.

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HEY KIDS!

The Wayne Herald Is Sponsoring a

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

for

4TH GRADERS

Hurry!
Deadline
Nov. 30,
1973

RULES

1. Entry must be in form of story or poem.
2. Theme must be Christmas.
3. Entry must not be over 500 words in length, excluding title.
4. Entry must be at Wayne Herald office by Nov. 30, 1973.
5. Entrant must be fourth grader.
6. Entrant must put name, age, grade, teacher's name, name and address of school, parents' names and parents' address, neatly printed, on back side.
7. Entrant must be from Allen, Belden, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Emerson, Hoskins, Laurel, Newcastle, Pender, Pilger, Ponca, Wakefield, Winside, Wisner, Hubbard, or Wayne.

\$30.00
IN
PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE

\$15

Picture & Entry
Published in
Christmas Bulletin

SECOND PRIZE

\$10

Picture & Entry
Published in Christmas
Bulletin

THIRD PRIZE

\$5

Picture &
Entry
Published in
Christmas
Bulletin



Second Best

THIS SMALL CAR driven by a Hawarden, Ia., man came out second best in a collision with a truck on snow-packed Highway 15 about 11 miles south of Wayne Thursday about 9 a.m. Michael Gaul suffered two broken arms and chest injuries when he lost control of his car and collided nearly head-on with a truck driven by Virgil McNamara of Broken Bow. The impact tore much of the car apart, driving the passenger seat all the way to the rear of the car. The truck driver suffered a bruised arm and was taken to Wisner for treatment. Gaul was taken to the Wayne Hospital by the local rescue unit, then transferred to Sioux City. He was headed south at the time of the accident, which occurred during a snow flurry that left the highway very slippery.

23 Men Pick Corn For Ervin Albrecht

Twenty-three men picked 50 acres of corn Wednesday for Ervin Albrecht who suffered a heart attack. Bruggeman Oil Company of Hoskins furnished fuel and Harlan Grimm provided an elevator.

Assisting with the picking were Bill Thoenel, Lanny Maas; Harlan Grimm, Herman Opler, Gerald Stollenberg, Carol Fahrenholz, Willie Falk, Elmer Koepke, George Ehlers, Herman Koepke, Gary Koepke, Lester Koepke, Larry Koepke, Don Asmus, Ari May, Ernest Eckmann, Otto Kleensang, W.K. Shelton, Leon Chapman and Roger Gunter, all of Hoskins; Justin Wagner and Dallas Wagner, Pender; and Tom Gentrup, Waterbury.

Furnishing lunch were Mrs. Justin Wagner, Pender, Mrs. Dennis Habrock, Emerson, Mrs. Tom Gentrup, Waterbury, and Mrs. Ernest Eckmann, Mrs. Otto Kleensang, Mrs. Roger Gunter, Mrs. Willie Falk and Mrs. Leon Chapman. Refreshments were furnished by the L & A Bar.

Card Club
Mrs. Lydia Langenberg entertained.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hans Asmus
Phone 565-4412

Members of the Triple Three Card Club Monday evening. Guests were the Clarence Hammes, Winside, and the Clinton Rebers.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Edith Sirate, Albert Behmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau. Rebers received the guest prize. The Nov. 3 meeting will be in the Albert Behmer home.

Esther Circle
Members of the Esther Circle of the Hoskins United Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the Erwin Ulrich home. Guests were Mrs. Harold Wiltner, Mrs. Lena Ulrich, Mrs. Edna Puls, Mrs. Raymond Walker, Amelia Schroeder and Christine Leuker.

Mrs. Awall Walker was program chairman. Her topic was "Think and Thank." She also

read scripture and led in prayer. Mrs. Paul Scheurich led in group singing of Thanksgiving songs.

A poem, entitled "Lord As We Take the Places," was read by Mrs. H. C. Falk. Mrs. Harold Wiltner read "Thanksgiving for Thanking."

Mrs. A. Walker gave meditation on "Think and Thank," assisted by Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry, Mrs. George Wiltner and Mrs. Ezra Jochens.

Thank offering boxes were collected and each member told what they were thankful for during the past year.

A report was given on the lunch sold at the Scheurich sale. A cash donation was given to Missions and cards were sent to Awall Walker and Edwin Wiltner.

Plans were made for a Christmas meeting Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Early Mailing Schedule

Domestic mails	Letters	Periodicals
Contiguous 48 States		
Surface mail	Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Airmails	Dec. 21	Dec. 21
Alaska and Hawaii		
Surface mail	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Airmails	Dec. 20	Dec. 20

International mail	Air- mail	Air- parcels	Surface mail	Surface parcels
Canada and Mexico	Dec. 19	Dec. 14	Dec. 7	Dec. 1
South and Central America	Dec. 16	Dec. 11	Nov. 17	Nov. 10
Europe, Western Hemisphere	Dec. 16	Dec. 11	Nov. 17	Nov. 10
Africa	Dec. 14	Dec. 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
Near East	Dec. 14	Dec. 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
Far East	Dec. 14	Dec. 8	Oct. 25	Oct. 15

Overseas military mail	Airmail	Parcel mail (PAL)	Surface mail	Space available (SAM)
Azores	Dec. 8	Nov. 30	Nov. 24	Nov. 24
Canada, Arctic—Greenland, Labrador, and Newfoundland	Dec. 8	Nov. 30	Nov. 24	Nov. 24
South and Central America	Dec. 1	Nov. 17	Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Europe—Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, and Spain	Dec. 11	Nov. 27	Nov. 10	Nov. 20
Africa (excluding Ethiopia), Congo, and Liberia	Dec. 8	Nov. 17	Nov. 10	Nov. 10
Near East—Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey	Dec. 1	Nov. 7	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
Far East—Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam	Dec. 1	Nov. 27	Oct. 27	Nov. 20

"A nightclub is a place where the tables are reserved and the guests aren't." (Fred Casper)

22 Meet for Cards

Twenty-two members of the Elderly Card Club met Wednesday evening at the Hoskins fire hall.

Pitch prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Marquardt and Ed Meierhenry, high, and Mrs. Edw. Meierhenry and Clarence Schroeder, second high.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich were on the coffee committee.

The next meeting will be Dec. 5 with a gift exchange. Mrs. Kathryn Rieck and Mrs. Edw. Meierhenry will be on the coffee committee.

Youth Fellowship

Youth Fellowship of Peace United Church of Christ met Sunday evening in the church basement. Mrs. Dale Coakley led devotions.

Plans were made for a hard luck supper to be held Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship members of the United Church of Christ, Norfolk, will be guests.

Marilyn Strate served lunch.

Dora Deck Honored

Charles Slahns and Christopher and Frank Brights, Norfolk, Wilmer Decks, Winside, and Norman Decks, Myron Decks and Hugh, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Katherine Asmus were guests in the Dora Deck home Tuesday evening for her birthday.

Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Katherine Asmus and Myron Deck, high, and Mrs. Slahns and Frank Bright, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dvorak, Sidney, were Thursday guests in the H. C. Falk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin were among guests in the Mike O'Brian home Saturday afternoon for his birthday.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Woman's Club Rooms
7:30
November 13, 1973

- 7:30 Call to Order
- Approving of minutes
- Consideration of claims
- Petitions & Communications
- 7:35 Visitors
- 7:45 Zoning Ordinance — Review
- 8:00 Wozniak Contract
- 8:15 Energy Review
- 8:30 Ordinance — Bottle Clubs
- 8:40 Ordinance 762 — Police Reserves
- 8:50 Ordinance — Civil Service Commission
- 9:00 Resolution — Turn Lanes
- 9:15 Sign — Pizza Hut
- 9:20 Police Reserve Application — Kirtley
- 9:30 Cash Rental of City Land
- 9:45 Change in Rental — Hanger Spaces
- 9:55 Radio Beacon — Airport
- 10:00 Reports
- 10:30 Adjourn

Hospital Festival Set For November 17 at Wakefield



The Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary met Wednesday at 2 p.m. with 40 persons attending. Plans were discussed for the Hospital Festival to be held Nov. 17 at the legion hall, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Rudy Longe introduced Herman Ernst of Columbus, who showed two films on cancer.

Officers were elected with the following results: Mrs. Gordon Bard, president; Mrs. Harold Olson, vice president; Mrs. A.L. Pospisil, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Kinney Jr., treasurer.

An executive meeting will be held Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Next Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Meet Monday

PEO met Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Collin home with 22 members attending.

The program was "The War Years, 1940-1950," with a film narration. Mrs. Roy Wiggins, Mrs. Martha Olson, Mrs. T. M. Gustafson and Mrs. L. C.

Nuernberger were on the program committee.

The Nov. 19 meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Gustafson.

Neighbors Pick Corn

Neighbors of Kermit Turner helped pick his corn Monday.

Turner underwent major surgery about a month ago.

Providing combines were Reuben Meyer, Eugene Bartels, Clarence Boeckenhauer and Lyle Johanson.

Gene Brown, Dennis Fredrickson, Dean Greve and Randall Blatter furnished pickers, and Pat Bengtson supplied a picker-sheller.

Serving lunch were Mrs. Lyle Johanson, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, Mrs. Gene Erb, Mrs. Erwin Brown, Mrs. Dean Greve, Mrs. Dennis Meyer, Mrs. Preston Turner, Mrs. Ray Lund and Mrs. Kermit Turner.

Ladies furnishing food were Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson, Mrs. Ralph Oswald, Mrs. Albert Nelson Jr., Mrs. Bill Greve, Mrs. Randall Blatter, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Clarence Boeckenhauer and Mrs. Pat Bengtson.

Hauling corn were Dennis Meyer, Gerald Meyer, Erwin Brown, Dawaine Ekberg, Ralph Oswald, Steve Oswald, Elwin Fredrickson, Art Greve, Bill Greve, Lloyd Bruce, Bryan Roeber, Albert Nelson Jr., Lawrence Blatter, Ray Lund, Gene Erb, Preston Turner and Tom Turner.

Circle 6 Meets

Circle 6 of the Salem Lutheran Church met Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Geneva Griggs. Eleven members were present.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon with all circles Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Student Orientation Day

Six seniors of the Wakefield Public School attended Student Orientation Day Wednesday at Kearney State College.

Attending were Ann Trullinger, Kaye Dolph, Cindy Keagle, Cheryl Wilkerson, LeAnn Hale and Marcia Leonard. Kenneth Quaim, student counselor, and Muri Bellier, school superintendent, also attended.

Dr. Marvin Knittel, vice president for academic affairs at Kearney State, presented the welcome.

Comments were given by Tom Lieska, student senate president.

dent, Maureen Neary, 1973 homecoming queen, Ann Splitter, parhellenic president, and Jerry Cummings, inner-fraternity council president. Master of ceremonies was Don Meredith.

Activities included informational displays, general sessions and departmental programs. A musical concert and basketball scrimmage concluded the day's activities.

7 Attend Meet

The Happy Homemakers Club met Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg. Seven members answered roll call with "What Are You Thankful For?"

Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson and Mrs. Willis Kahl gave the lesson, "Between Thee and Me."

Next meeting will be Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dean Dahlgren.

Wakefield, Allen Schools Stay in DCEA

Allen and Wakefield school teachers voted last week to stay in the Dixon County Education Association for the remainder of the 1973-74 school term, according to both faculty association presidents.

But both Mrs. Margaret Lunz of Allen and Kenny Quall of Wakefield said they were not sure about staying in the organization next year.

Mrs. Luna pointed out that the present county organization is having problems: continuing as a unit. Already, Newcastle has dropped out of the five-school group, leaving Emerson-Hubbard, Ponca, Allen and Wakefield.

If Allen drops out of the county organization it probably will form its own local group. Mrs. Lunz said. Wakefield officials were not sure what the next step for them would be.



The Service Station
Kenneth Roland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roland of Wayne, currently is a paratrooper with the Army military police, airborne division. His address is PVT, Kenneth Roland Jr., 508-63-3741, 82nd Military Police Co., 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C. 28307.

Research by wildlife biologists shows that the bobwhite quail population undergoes an annual mortality rate of 75 to 80 percent, whether or not the birds are hunted.

House Keeper

Your checkbook makes running a house a lot easier. There's no running around to pay bills. And what you've paid is easy to keep track of. Every house needs one.



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"Going one step further"

Announcing

I have just recently purchased the Felber Pharmacy. I plan to take all prescription records to Griess Rexall. Watch for our huge inventory Reduction Sale to begin Thursday, Nov. 15.

Our new hours at Felber's will be 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Griess Rexall's hours will remain the same 8:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Thank You
Phil Griess

I would like to thank all my past customers and friends for their patronage over the past 67 years that Felber Pharmacy has been in business.

I know that Griess Rexall will continue to give you fine service and selection.

Thank You
Waldon T. Felber

Watergate May Strengthen Nation

(Continued from page 1)

when this country was founded, all the rest of the world lived under kings, but all of those have gone down while the United States remains.

In a question period lasting about an hour after his hour-long talk, Duke answered a query about the press role in covering Watergate. "We are merely reporting. The President is blaming the bearers of bad news."

Commenting that the press and politicians always will be at odds, he observed that the First Amendment is not intended to protect the press but the people.

"The press does make mistakes. Sometimes it is malicious. But that is the price of freedom. The right to criticize is a precious freedom. The alternative to a free press is unthinkable—control and censorship," Duke said. "I think the people are our guardians."

The NBC reporter, who mainly covers Congress now and got his start in journalism as an Associated Press reporter before going to the Wall Street Journal as a reporter and then into television, said he does not think the press "is out to get the President."

"The best way to get along with the press is to be open and honest," he said.

Asked if he thinks that if Nixon is cleared in the Watergate scandal, will the press treat him fairly, Duke replied, "I don't concede that the press has given him a raw deal."

What was the President's tactic in attacking the electronic media at a recent press conference? Duke said he thought Nixon "probably was returning to his old strategy of discrediting the press."

In his talk, Duke described vice-president-designate Gerald Ford as a "nice man. I have known him a long time, and I think he

is honest, but he probably would not be a strong president."

Duke thought Nixon would have done the country a favor by nominating a Vice-President more acceptable to Democrats and independents.

Amplifying his belief in the nation's viability, Duke declared that many people of integrity remain in government. He mentioned Federal District Judge John Sirica—a conservative appointed by President Eisenhower—as forthright in upholding truth and principle. Senator Sam Ervin, a "courageous constitutional lawyer" chairing the Watergate committee; Senator Barry Goldwater and "other brave Republicans, insisting on complete airing" of the whole Watergate incident.

Concluding his talk, Duke recalled a famous statement by NBC colleague David Brinkley: "Governments have taken over and muzzled the press, but the press has never taken over the government."

After two hours of lecture—often spiced with satirical humor—and questions from the audience, he answered more questions from a small group that stayed another half an hour. Then he spent another half hour chatting with WSC journalism students.

"Back in my day on the college newspaper," he recalled, "editorials usually dwelled on such heavy subjects as school spirit and keeping off the campus laws. Now the college press deals with real issues."

He also recalled that he took only one journalism course, at the University of Richmond, Virginia. "I thought it would be easy, but it turned out the toughest course I had. The professor was stimulating. I had no intention to go into journalism, but the professor got me a job. And he quipped, 'I've been in trouble ever since.'"

Winside Churches Plan Thanksgiving Services

Winside News

Mrs. Ed Oswald
Phone 786-3872

Meetings will be held each Tuesday at the firehall.

Attend Meeting

Mrs. George Farran, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Mrs. Chester Wylie and Miss Gladys Reichert of the Winside American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 attended the County Auxiliary meeting at Wayne Tuesday evening.

Potluck Dinner

Winside Senior Citizens met

Tuesday for a potluck dinner at the auditorium with 35 present. Six members of the Carroll Scripps Citizens Center and Norma Lee Jensen were guests. The group voted not to hold car meetings on Thursday evenings during winter.

Cards furnished entertainment. First high went to Mrs. Louie Walde and Fred Wittler. Mrs. August Koch and Ed Meierhenry received second high. Door prizes were won by George Wittler and Mrs. Rosie Hoffmann.

Mrs. Alfred Miller's group of sixth grade students, known as the Cuprits or Littler Critters, presented a skit. Next meeting will be Nov. 13 for arts and crafts.

Meet Monday

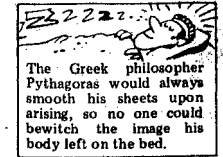
Girl Scout Troop 168 met Monday evenings at the firehall with five scouts and leader, Mrs. Lester Grubbs, present. The group began working on Christmas presents for their parents. Dues were collected. Donna King furnished treats. Next meeting will be today (Monday). Kelly Leighton, scribe.

Marks 93rd Birthday

Mrs. Meta Hefti observed her 93rd birthday Tuesday at the Dahl Retirement Center in Wayne. She is the mother of Mrs. Adolph Rohlf of Winside. Guests were Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Richard Pinkham, Mrs. Gladys Peterson, Mrs. Herman Thun, Mrs. William Knoll, Elsie Miller, Mrs. Adolph Rohlf, Mrs. Gustav Koll, Mrs. Wilbur Hefti, Mrs. Lowell Rohlf, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. Roger Hefti and Mrs. Larry Sievers, Tommy and Timmy.

The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Adolph Rohlf of Winside.

Mrs. Hefti has made her home at Dahls for one and a half years. She has four daughters, one son, 11 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.



Center Closed

The Wayne Senior Citizen's Center will be closed today (Monday) for observance of Veterans Day.

The monthly pot luck dinner usually held on a Monday, will be held this Tuesday at 12 noon. Students from Dr. LeRoy Simpson's WSC group and recreational leadership class will join the group following the Thanksgiving meal for a party. Mabel Sundell will speak and show slides of her recent trip to Venezuela, where she served many years as a missionary.

The Rev. Daniver Peterson from St. Paul's Lutheran Church will give the Nov. 16 sermonette at 2 p.m. Alma Splitzger will accompany group singing.

The monthly membership meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. President Mary E. Keiper will be presiding.

The center will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving.

The Bible study, conducted by the Rev. John Epperson, will be held at 3:15 Monday, Nov. 26, on the book of "Acts."

The dance and sing-a-long will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27. Music will be furnished by the Bobbles and Bubbles band.

WHS Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

FRESHMEN: Jennifer Graef. Receiving grade point averages from 3.50 to 3.99:

SENIORS: Jane Auslin, Susan Barker, Ann Ellis, Debra Meier, Jane Ring, Janeen Thomsen.

JUNIORS: Jodene Bargholz, Teri Bigelow, Gordon Emry, Steve Gramlich, Al Grovas, Keith Lykke, Dennis Magnuson, Carol Wittse.

SOPHOMORES: Marvel Carlson, Linda Costello, Jodie Draghu, Don Dutton, Jan Haun, Jim Hebburn, Susan Jacobmeier, Judy Janke, Tom Johanson, Jennifer Johnson, Peggy Langston, Lori Lesh, Judy McClain, Paul Mallette, Kris Nedergaard, Karen Nolte, Sue Owens, Jo Tommie, Anna Victor, Tim Wert.

FRESHMEN: Cynthia Bull, Sheila Gramlich, Kathy Hass, Bret Jackson, Ron Koch, Terry Lessman, Sandra McLain, Bill Marr, Aaron Nissen, Roger Wacker.

Receiving 3.00 to 3.49:

SENIORS: Sheryl Anderson, Kim Baker, Judy Bargholz, Tod Bigelow, Jim Brasch, Gordon Cook, Susan Dorcey, Tom Frahm, Patti Fulton, Connie Gemetke, Debbie Grantfield, Connie Hamner, Terry Haselbrock, Sam Hebburn, Kerry Jech, Carl Johnson, Steve Jorgenson, Paul Kirtley, Robin Kudrna, David Lessman, Steve Meyer, Kathy O'Donnell, Brent Peterson, Cristy Pfeuger, Dan Pinkelman, Mary Ploeh-

man, Jean Proehl, LeeAnn Richardson, Dianne Stollenberg, Greg Swinney, Doug Temme.

JUNIORS: Beth Baier, Steve Brandt, Donna Damme, Mary Fernau, Susan Fredrickson, Pam Glassmeyer, Mark Greenwald, Lori Gruenke, Marty Hansen, Kristy Jech, Carl Jenness, Jill Kenny, Dawn Kinstow, Judy Korn, Kim Kugler, Kim Loberg, Julie Meyer, Rick Mitchell, Kathy Nelson, Erin O'Donnell, Randy Pinkelman, Mary Ream, Jean Ring, Marlyce Rohde, Susan Russell, Janet Splitzger.

SOPHOMORES: Karen Baier, Alyce Bargholz, Bob Bergt, Dawn Davie, Kathy Dranselka, Cindy Ellis, Kevin L. Hansen, Karen Haverkamp, Vivian Karasell, Rhonda Kneische, Mary Kovensky, Kirk Lobert, Jane Manes, Rhonda Myers, Larry Peterson, Linda Rhoads, Marshall Russell, Carla Schwartz, Mike Sprouts, Martha Spokes, Lisa Tpkor, Nancy Wistene.

FRESHMEN: Janet Anderson, Kristin Anderson, Janet Baier, Tim Bebee, Mark Brandt, Stephanie Dorcey, Theresa Garvin, Laura Haase, Shari Hamm, Janice Hammer, Danny Johnson, Joe Kenny, Tim Koll, Dianna Langston, Kenton Lindsay, Mark Middleton, Margaret Nuss, Vicky Ostendorf, Mark Pohlman, Si Prather, Michele Reiling, Mike Retwisch, Mark Victor, Brenda Wittig.

Veterans' Benefits

Questions, Answers

Q. I am a recently discharged veteran with a service-connected disability. I am married and have one child. I would like to attend college under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program. What benefits would I receive?

A. If you attend school full time, you will receive your tuition, fees, books and supplies, plus \$248 monthly.



Lower Meat Prices For Shoppers

(Continued from page 1)

ALTHOUGH PER CAPITA consumption of red meat in the U. S. is greater than in most other countries, Dr. Peterson said it is not necessary nutritionally to eat as much meat as we do. Eggs, poultry, fish and cheese can be substituted.

Money can also be saved by changing kinds of meat cuts that are purchased. Adequate meat protein can be obtained without buying expensive cuts, but these may need special preparation, he said.

Another possibility is to eat less while maintaining adequate nutrition, taking off that excess weight many of us carry, he said.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE for consumers is to look at the family's spending patterns and consider a change in priorities. By rearranging the budget, he explained, more dollars can be available for food. Look at installment payments and entertainment expenses and cut down where possible.

Dr. Peterson said some nice-to-have but non-essential items that are not paid for could be sold to ease the squeeze on the family budget. He

noted that car sales are at a record high, as are sales of recreational equipment.

Consumers feel a squeeze on the pocketbook when food prices go up because most of our disposable income is committed to fixed payments. Food is about the only item bought with cash, he said. Rearranging the budget is preferable to cutting food expenditures so that nutrition suffers, he advised.

FOR NEXT YEAR, many families could reduce food costs by planting a home garden. The land should be spaded this fall to permit freezing and thawing of soil to take place this winter. Then the land will be ready to plant next spring, he said.

Home-grown fruits and vegetables taste better and are more nutritious because they don't lose their vitamin content in transit, Dr. Peterson said, and they lend themselves to home preservation, canning and freezing.

Food prices don't have to break the family budget. Careful planning, shopping and wise buying may make the budget easier to live with, Dr. Peterson concluded.

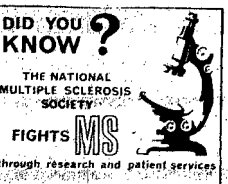
Fund Drive

(Continued from page 1)

cards they have left as soon as possible.

Last year's drive resulted in workers collecting just over \$9,400 toward a \$10,000 goal.

Donations to the drive will be distributed to several organizations and funds. Receiving funds locally will be the Senior Citizens Center and the city recreation program. Funds will go on a district level to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and other funds will be given to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Service Organization, Florence Crittenton Home in Sioux City, and cystic fibrosis research.



THIS WEEK ONLY

SALE

GOODRICH SNOW TIRES

\$1.19

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Watergate May Strengthen Nation

(Continued from page 1)

when this country was founded, all the rest of the world lived under kings, but all of those have gone down while the United States remains.

In a question period lasting about an hour after his hour-long talk, Duke answered a query about the press role in covering Watergate. "We are merely reporting," the President is blaming "the bearers of bad news."

Commenting that the press and politicians always will be at odds, he observed that the First Amendment is not intended to protect the press but the people.

"The press does make mistakes. Sometimes it is malicious. But that is the price of freedom. The right to criticize is a precious freedom. The alternative to a free press is unthinkable — control and censorship," Duke said. "I think the people are our guardians."

The NBC reporter, who mainly covers Congress now and got his start in journalism as an Associated Press reporter before going to the Wall Street Journal as a reporter and then into television, said he does not think the press "is out to get the President."

"The best way to get along with the press is to be open and honest," he said.

Asked if he thinks that if Nixon is cleared in the Watergate scandal, will the press treat him fairly, Duke replied, "I don't concede that the press has given him a raw deal."

What was the President's tactic in attacking the electronic media at a recent press conference? Duke said he thought Nixon "probably was returning to his old strategy of discrediting the press."

In his talk, Duke described vice-president designate Gerald Ford as a "nice man... I have known him a long time, and I think he

is honest, but he probably would not be a strong president."

Duke thought Nixon would have done the country a favor by nominating a Vice-President more acceptable to Democrats and independents.

"Amplifying his belief in the nation's viability, Duke declared that many people of integrity remain in government. He mentioned Federal District Judge John Sirica—a conservative appointed by President Eisenhower—as forthright in upholding truth and principle; Senator Sam Ervin, a "courageous constitutional lawyer" chairing the Watergate committee; Senator Barry Goldwater and "other brave Republicans insisting on complete airing" of the whole Watergate incident.

Concluding his talk, Duke recalled a famous statement by NBC colleague David Brinkley: "Governments have taken over and muzzled the press, but the press has never taken over the government."

After two hours of lecture—often spiced with satirical humor—and questions from the audience, he answered more questions from a small group that stayed another half an hour. Then he spent another half hour chatting with WSC journalism students.

"Back in my day on the college newspaper," he recalled, "editorials usually dwelled on such heavy subjects as school spirit and keeping off the campus lawns. Now the college press deals with real issues."

He also recalled that he took only one journalism course, at the University of Richmond, Virginia. "I thought it would be easy, but it turned out the toughest course I had. The professor was stimulating. I had no intention to go into journalism, but the professor got me a job." And he quipped, "I've been in trouble ever since."

Winside Churches Plan Thanksgiving Services

Winside News

Mrs. Ed Oswald
Phone 286 4872

Meetings will be held each Tuesday at the firehall.

Attend Meeting

Mrs. George Farran, Mrs. Mildred Wolfe, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Mrs. Chester Wylie and Miss Gladys Reichert of the Winside American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 attended the County Auxiliary meeting at Wayne Tuesday evening.

Potluck Dinner

Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday for a potluck dinner at the auditorium with 35 present. Six members of the Carroll Senior Citizens Center and Norma Lee Jensen were guests.

The group voted not to hold car meetings on Thursday evenings during winter.

Cards furnished entertainment. First high went to Mrs. Louie Waide and Fred Wittler. Mrs. August Koch and Ed Meierhenry received second high. Door prizes were won by George Wittler and Mrs. Rosie Hoffman.

Mrs. Alfred Miller's group of sixth grade students, known as the Culprits or Litter Critters, presented a skit. Next meeting will be Nov. 13 for arts and crafts.

Meet Monday

Girl Scout Troop 168 met Monday evenings at the firehall with five scouts and leader, Mrs. Lester Grubbs, present.

The group began working on Christmas presents for their parents. Dues were collected. Donna King furnished treats.

Next meeting will be today (Monday). Kelly Leighton, scribe.

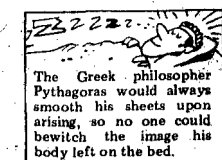
Marks 93rd Birthday

Mrs. Meta Hefti observed her 93rd birthday Tuesday at the Dahl Retirement Center in Wayne. She is the mother of Mrs. Adolph Rohlf of Winside.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Richard Pinkham, Mrs. Gladys Peterson, Mrs. Herman Thun, Mrs. William Knoll, Esie Miller, Mrs. Adolph Rohlf, Mrs. Gustav Koll, Mrs. Wilbur Hefti, Mrs. Lowell Rohlf, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. Rodger Hefti and Mrs. Larry Sievers, Tommy and Timmy.

The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Adolph Rohlf of Winside.

Mrs. Hefti has made her home at Dahls for one and a half years. She has four daughters, one son, 11 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.



Center Closed

The Wayne Senior Citizen's Center will be closed today (Monday) for observance of Veterans Day.

The monthly pot luck dinner usually held on a Monday, will be held this Tuesday at 12 noon. Students from Dr. LeRoy Simpson's WSC workshop and recreational leadership class will join the group following the Thanksgiving meal for a party. Mabel Sundell will speak and show slides of her recent trip to Venezuela, where she served many years as a missionary.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson from St. Paul's Lutheran Church will give the Nov. 16 sermonette at 2 p.m. Alma Splitterger will accompany group singing.

The monthly membership meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. President Mary E. Keiper will be presiding.

The center will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving.

The Bible study, conducted by the Rev. John Epperson, will be held at 3:15 Monday, Nov. 26, on the book of "Acts."

The dance and sing-a-long will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27. Music will be furnished by the Bobbles and Bubbles band.

WHS Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Mike Schmidt.

FRESHMEN: Jennifer Graet.

Receiving grade point averages from 2.50 to 3.99.

SENIORS: Jane Austin, Susan Barker, Ann Ellis, Debra Meier, Jane Ring, Janene Thomsen.

JUNIORS: Jodene Bargholz, Teri Bigelow, Gordon Emry, Steve Gramlich, Al Grovas, Keith Lykke, Dennis Manton, Carol Witter.

SOPHOMORES: Marvel Carlson, Linda Costello, Jodie Draghu, Don Dutton, Jan Haun, Jim Hepburn, Susan Jacobmeier, Judy Janke, Tom Johanson, Jennifer Johnson, Peggy Langston, Lori Lesh, Judy McClain, Paul Mailette, Kris Nedergaard, Karen Nolte, Sue Owens, Jo Tomrde, Anna Victor, Tim Wert.

FRESHMEN: Cynthia Bull, Sheila Gramlich, Kathy Hass, Bret Jackson, Ron Koch, Terry Lessman, Sandra McClain, Bill Marr, Aaron Nissen, Roger Wacker.

Receiving 3.00 to 3.49.

SENIORS: Sheryl Anderson, Kim Baker, Judy Bargholz, Tod Bigelow, Jim Brasch, Gordon Cook, Susan Dorsey, Tom Frann, Patti-Fullton, Connie Gemlike, Debbie Grantfield, Connie Hammer, Terry Hasebroock, Sam Hepburn, Kerry Jech, Carl Johnson, Steve Jorgenson, Paul Kirtley, Robin Kuerna, David Lessman, Steve Meyer, Kathy O'Donnell, Brent Pedersen, Cristy Pfeuffer, Dan Pinkelman, Mary Poehl-

man, Jean Proett, LeeAnn Richardson, Dianne Stollenberg, Greg Swiney, Doug Temme.

JUNIORS: Beth Baier, Steve Brandt, Donna Damme, Mary Far-

nau, Susan Fredrickson, Pam Glassmeyer, Mark Greenwald, Lori Gruenke, Marly Hansen, Kristy Jech, Carl Jenness, Jill Kenny, Dawn Kinslow, Judy Korn, Kim Kuejer, Kim Loberg, Julie Meyer, Rick Mitchell, Kathy Nelson, Erin O'Donnell, Randy Pinkelman, Mary Ream, Jean Ring, Marlyce Rohde, Susan Russell, Janet Splitterger.

SOPHOMORES: Karen Baier, Alice Bargholz, Bob Bergl, Dawn Davie, Kathy Dranselka, Cindy Ellis, Kevin L. Hansen, Karen Haverkamp, Virgil Kardell, Rhonda Kneische, Mary Kovensky, Kirk Lobert, Jane Manes, Rhonda Myers, Larry Peterson, Linda Rhoads, Mar-

shall Russell, Carla Schwartz, Mike Sprouls, Martha Stoakes, Lisa Tooker, Nancy Walfeyne.

FRESHMEN: Janet Anderson, Kristin Anderson, Janet Baier, Tim Behrer, Mark Brandt, Stephanie Dorsey, Theresa Garvin, Laura Haase, Shari Hamm, Janice Hammer, Danny Johnson, Joe Kenny, Tim Koll, Dianna Langston, Kenton Lindsay, Mark Middleton, Margaret Nuss, Vicki Ostendorf, Mark Poehlman, Si Prather, Michele Reising, Mike Retwisch, Mark Victor, Brenda Wittig.

Veterans' Benefits

Questions, Answers

Q. I am a recently discharged veteran with a service-connected disability. I am married and have one child. I would like to attend college under the Veterans Administration's vocational rehabilitation program. What benefits would I receive?

A. If you attend school full time, you will receive your tuition, fees, books and supplies, plus \$248 monthly.



Lower Meat Prices For Shoppers

(Continued from page 1)

ALTHOUGH PER CAPITA consumption of red meat in the U. S. is greater than in most other countries, Dr. Peterson said it is not necessary nutritionally to eat as much meat as we do. Eggs, poultry, fish and cheese can be substituted.

Money can also be saved by changing kinds of meat cuts that are purchased. Adequate meat protein can be obtained without buying expensive cuts, but these may need special preparation, he said.

Another possibility is to eat less while maintaining adequate nutrition, talking off that excess weight many of us carry, he said.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE for consumers is to look at the family's spending patterns and consider a change in priorities. By rearranging the budget, he explained, more dollars can be available for food. Look at installment payments and entertainment expenses and cut down where possible.

Dr. Peterson said some nice-to-have but non-essential items that are not paid for could be sold to ease the squeeze on the family budget. He

noted that car sales are at a record high, as are sales of recreational equipment.

Consumers feel a squeeze on the pocketbook when food prices go up because most of our disposable income is committed to fixed payments. Food is about the only item bought with cash, he said. Rearranging the budget is preferable to cutting food expenditures so that nutrition suffers, he advised.

FOR NEXT YEAR, many families could reduce food costs by planting a home garden. The land should be spaded this fall to permit freezing and thawing of soil to take place this winter. Then the land will be ready to plant next spring, he said.

Home-grown fruits and vegetables taste better and are more nutritious because they don't lose their vitamin content in transit, Dr. Peterson said, and they lend themselves to home preservation, canning and freezing.

Food prices don't have to break the family budget. Careful planning, shopping and wise buying may make the budget easier to live with, Dr. Peterson concluded.

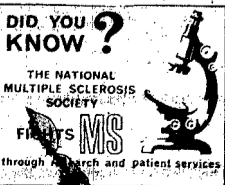
Fund Drive

(Continued from page 1)

cards they have left as soon, as possible.

Last year's drive resulted in workers collecting just over \$9,400 toward a \$10,000 goal.

Donations to the drive will be distributed to several organizations and funds. Receiving funds locally will be the Senior Citizens Center and the city recreation program. Funds will go on a district level to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and other funds will be given to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Service Organization, Florence Crittenton Home in Sioux City and cystic fibrosis research.



THIS WEEK ONLY

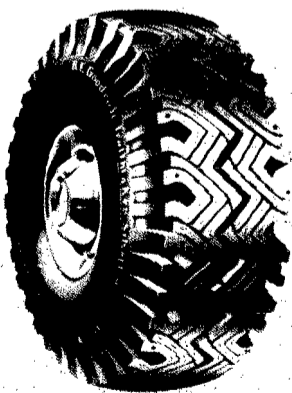
SALE

GOODRICH SNOW TIRES

\$1.99

Any size listed: blackwall sizes A78-13, 7.00-13, C78-14, E78-14, 5.60-15, 6.00-15 plus Fed. Ex. Tax of \$1.83 to \$2.22 per tire and trade. WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE.

Add \$6 for larger sizes F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, F78-15, G78-15, H78-15 plus Fed. Ex. Tax of \$2.37 to \$2.80 per tire and trade. WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE.



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THRU THE WANT ADS

★ VETERANS ★ DAY ★

So Proudly

We Hail...

Those gallant patriots who gave their lives for the security and liberty that is ours today.

May we dedicate ourselves to endeavor to perpetuate an honorable peace among peoples of the world - - - so that these valiant men might not have died in vain.



RAISING THE FLAG ON MT. SURIBACHI—The heroes of this historic incident are shown below, left to right: Pfc. F. R. Simey (killed), Pfc. Joe Hayes, Sgt. Michael Strank (killed), Pfc. M. A. Bradley (wounded), Pfc. R. A. Gagnon and Sgt. H. G. Hanson (killed). (AP Photo by Joe Rosenthal.)

A Veteran Is

—A man who loves his country without reservation.

—A man who is willing to lay down his life to uphold the freedoms of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

—A man proud of his flag. He will fight to his death to protect the country for which it stands from those who would dare to dishonor it.

—A man who cherishes his freedom, serves his country honorably and supports her willingly.

—A man well-deserving of our appreciation, our love and our prayers 365 days a year.



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King's Carpets

Wayne Book Store

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Pat's Beauty Salon

The Wayne Herald

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Arnie's YOUR HOME-OWNED SUPER MARKET

McNatt's Hardware

M & S Oil Co.

Eldon's Standard Service and Car Wash

Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home

Doescher Appliance

Dahl Retirement Center

State-National Farm Mgt.

Sears Catalog Store

Black Knight Lounge

Morris Machine Shop

Wiltse Mortuary

B & C Sales and Service

Felber Pharmacy

Gamble's the Friendly Store

Johnson's Frozen Foods

Wayne Federal Savings & Loan

Fredrickson Oil Co.

Wayne Auto Parts

Wayne Greenhouse

Dean's Standard Farm Service

SUPPLEMENT TO

THE
WAYNE HERALD

f & n
M AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY NOV. 7, 1973

No shade, no sun,
no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers,
no leaves, no birds,
November!



Fill the Cookie Jar

by Sandra Bloom
Farm & Home Food Consultant

Cookies are fun to eat—whether you're two or 80 years young! And they go with you—to school, to the office, to the Girl Scout meeting, or—

with a book and a glass of milk—to your favorite chair, where you can savor each bite of the crispy, crunchy delicious cookie.

Mothers like them, too.

They're simple to prepare and are made of things that are good for you—such as enriched flour, the essential B-vitamins: thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, and that important

mineral, iron—all nutrients needed daily for good health.

Included here are a variety of recipes to help you keep your family's cookie jar brim full.

two-tone walnut jumbles

½ cup soft margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1½ cups chopped California walnuts
2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 (one ounce) square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Beat margarine, sugars and vanilla together well. Add eggs and continue beating until fluffy. Stir in one cup walnuts. Resift flour with soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Drop half of the cookie dough in small mounds, two inches apart, on greased cookie sheets. Stir melted chocolate into remaining dough. Drop a chocolate mound of equal size and touching each of the plain mounds (they will bake together as one cookie). Sprinkle with remaining walnuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool thoroughly before storing.



chewy fudge squares

½ cup margarine
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped California walnuts
½ cup chopped raisins (optional)

Melt margarine and chocolate over hot water. Measure sugar into a bowl and add chocolate mixture; blend well. Stir in eggs and vanilla. Add sifted flour, salt, walnuts and raisins; stir until well blended. Spread batter on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until done. While still warm, cut into squares and remove from baking sheet. Makes about 3 dozen squares.

Ever-So-Easy Mince Pie



JUST FILL, BAKE AND ENJOY

There's not a waste minute or motion when you make your traditional holiday pie with Borden None Such Mince Meat and Pet-Ritz Pie Crust Shells. Just put them together and you've got it made.

None Such® Mince Meat is a medley of nicely spiced fruit chunks and raisins, moist and plump in their own juices. The Pet-Ritz® Pie Crust Shells are tender and flaky as the very best homemade pastry. Both come ready to use. So does the light and creamy Pet® Whip Non Dairy Topping that adds a special, festive touch. It's all ever-so-easy and ever-so-good.

RECIPE: Fill one pie shell with 2¾ cups mince meat (28 oz. jar);* cover with second pie shell; bake per directions on pie shell package. Serve warm, with topping.

*Or use two 9 oz. boxes condensed mince meat and reconstitute according to directions on package.



Cookie Jar cont'd.



mincemeat oatmeal cookies

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 3 cups old fashioned oats, quick oats or instant oatmeal
- 1 cup ready-to-use mince meat
- 1¼ cups margarine
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and baking soda together into bowl. Mix in oats or instant oatmeal and mince meat. Cream margarine and sugar in mixing bowl. Add eggs; beat until fluffy. Stir in half the dry ingredients, then milk, then remaining dry ingredients. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees until edges are lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheet immediately. Makes about 6 dozen.

snow capped mincemeat cookies

- 6 tablespoons margarine, softened
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup mince meat
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons sugar

In mixing bowl cream margarine and sugar; mix in flour. Divide dough equally between 24 muffin cups; press on bottom and part way up sides of cups to form shells. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Meanwhile beat egg white until foamy; add sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Remove shells from oven; fill each with 1 teaspoon mince meat. Top with a swirl of meringue. Return to oven; bake until meringue is lightly browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Makes 2 dozen cookies.



expresso crisps

- 1 cup California walnuts, chopped fine
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons instant espresso coffee
- ¾ to 1 cup margarine

Combine flour, sugar, salt and coffee powder together into mixing bowl. Add margarine; use the 1 cup measurement if you wish a very short, rich cookie. Cut in until very fine; press dough together to hold in a large ball. Chill if dough becomes a little too soft to handle easily. Shape dough into small balls. Roll each one in the chopped walnuts. Place on ungreased baking sheets, about 2-inches apart. Flatten each one slightly with bottom of a glass dipped in sugar. Bake at 300 degrees, 18 to 20 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned. Cool slightly on baking sheet, then remove carefully to wire racks. When cool, store in airtight container. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

molasses oatmeal lace thins

- ¼ cup margarine
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup regular quick oats, uncooked
- 1 cup finely chopped California walnuts

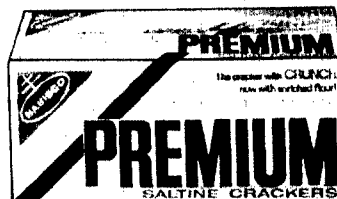
Melt margarine in large saucepan. Remove from heat; stir in milk, molasses and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add to molasses mixture and mix well. Stir in oats and chopped walnuts. Drop by level teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes. Cool about 1 minute; remove from pan. Cool. Makes approximately 4 dozen.



YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER

Nabisco believes a cracker should be so crisp it goes crunch. With anything.

So we pack PREMIUM in moisture-proof stack packs. We believe it should have its own good taste and quality ingredients. So we bake PREMIUM Saltines with enriched flour, and the



PREMIUM SALTINES.
THE CRACKER WITH CRUNCH!

taste that's preferred two to one over the next leading brand. You like our saltines because they crunch. But there's more to PREMIUM than meets the ear.



Ohio's El Dorado

by Bill Thomas

Once there was a shining city—a place with streets of gold and buildings decorated with exotic jewels. They called it El Dorado. Whether

El Dorado actually existed or not, it continues to live in the spirits of other towns and cities. One of them is named Lithopolis.

Lithopolis is a small town a few miles southeast of

Ohio's capital city of Columbus in the midst of Buckeye corn country. It doesn't appear to be an El Dorado at all, but it has upon several occasions been so labeled. But Lithopolis, because of two of its native children—Adam W. Wagnalls and his wife, Mabel—is a very unusual town, and to many, the proverbial El Dorado of Conquistador tales.

Until 1925, Lithopolis was just like many other towns throughout the nation. Occupied by German immigrants in fertile gently rolling land on the edge of the Scioto River Valley, Lithopolis was the center of activity for Bloom Township, but a satellite community to the county seat at Lancaster. Columbus was less than 20 miles away, but that was a considerable distance by horse and buggy or by Model T Ford. And consequently, in those days it was of little influence upon the community, either economically or socially.

But in 1925, something happened. Mr. and Mrs. Wagnalls (co-founders of Funk & Wagnalls' Encyclopedia Co.) had a daughter named Mabel who in that year took the first step that was to have dire consequences upon the town of Lithopolis. She donated \$500,000 for a library to be built in memory of her father and mother. The result was an overwhelming English manor bit of architecture housing one of the finest libraries in the state amid the simple frame weatherboarded houses of Lithopolis. But that was only the beginning.

For when Mabel Wagnalls Jones died in 1946, she endowed the community with a favor that would place it high in the annals of unique communities throughout the world. With a \$2.5-million bequest, she specified that a scholarship fund be established to provide a college education for every youngster in Bloom Township, hopefully for all time to come. The fund became effective two years later.

In 1946, there were less than 2,000 people in all of Bloom Township and the bequest was tremendous, more than enough to last through the foreseeable future, perhaps past the turn of the century. But Mabel Wagnall



New Recipe! Ever-so-easy Fruitcake

Just measure, mix, and bake. It's that easy to prepare this delicious, homemade fruitcake. A cake with a taste and texture so special you'll serve it over and over again.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 eggs, slightly beaten | 2 cups (1-lb. jar) mixed candied fruit |
| 1 can Borden Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk) | 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts |
| 2½ cups (one 28-oz. jar) Borden None Such® Ready-to-Use Mince Meat* | 2 cups Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs |
| | 1 teaspoon baking soda |

Butter a 9-inch tube pan. Line with waxed paper; butter again. In a large-size bowl, combine eggs, sweetened condensed milk, mince meat, fruits and nuts; mix well. Add Corn Flake Crumbs (only Corn Flake Crumbs will do) and baking soda; blend well. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a slow (300°F.) oven two hours (or until a cake tester comes out clean). Cool in pan for five minutes. Turn out of pan; remove paper. Cool.

If desired, decorate with glazed cherries.

To store: wrap well in aluminum foil and refrigerate or freeze.

*To use 9-oz. box of None Such Mince Meat, crumble two (2) packages into saucepan, add 1½ cups water. Cook, stirring to break lumps; boil one minute. Cool.



El Dorado cont'd.



Jones hadn't figured on the power of the press.

As time passed, more and more people "discovered" Lithopolis. Lockbourne Air Force Base was only a few miles away and word spread like wildfire. To live in Bloom Township would solve a lot of problems for a lot of overburdened families. Non-military and military alike flocked to Lithopolis. Real estate developers seized this as an opportunity to make a fast buck. Corn fields became subdivisions. Industry trying to attract personnel from other areas mentioned the scholarships as an enticement. One of them—Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.—is 16 miles away, but that's plenty close for commuting.

Of course, it wasn't all that simple. In her will, Mabel Jones specified that in order to be eligible, children who received scholarships must also have attended the local high school for a period of four years. There was no grade requirement but the Board of Trustees, which administers the fund, is now thinking of posting a requirement of at least 1.5 or above for a student to be eligible.

"It's our feeling," said Thornton Smith, manager of the Wagnalls Memorial, "that if a child can't maintain a high C grade average in high school, he doesn't need to go to college anyway."

Since 1948, nearly 500 students from Bloom Township have gone to college on the scholarships, or nearly 60 per cent of those eligible. Although this places Bloom about on the national average, it ranks far ahead of surrounding communities. Two Ohio schools comparable to the ones in Bloom Township sent only 28 per cent of their graduates to college last year, just as an example.

Many of those who do go to college from Bloom and Lithopolis would not be able to go otherwise. Jancie Dixon, an Ohio State student, said: "A lot of people move here for the scholarships. We did." The Dixons were living

in Columbus and her father was getting ready to retire from the Air Force when he heard about the scholarships, counted his children and moved.

And Mrs. William Dawson, whose son, John, is in the University of Mississippi on a Wagnalls scholarship said the availability of grants "certainly did influence our fam-

ily's moving into the area 10 years ago. I expect we would have managed without the aid," she says, "but it would have been a lot more difficult."

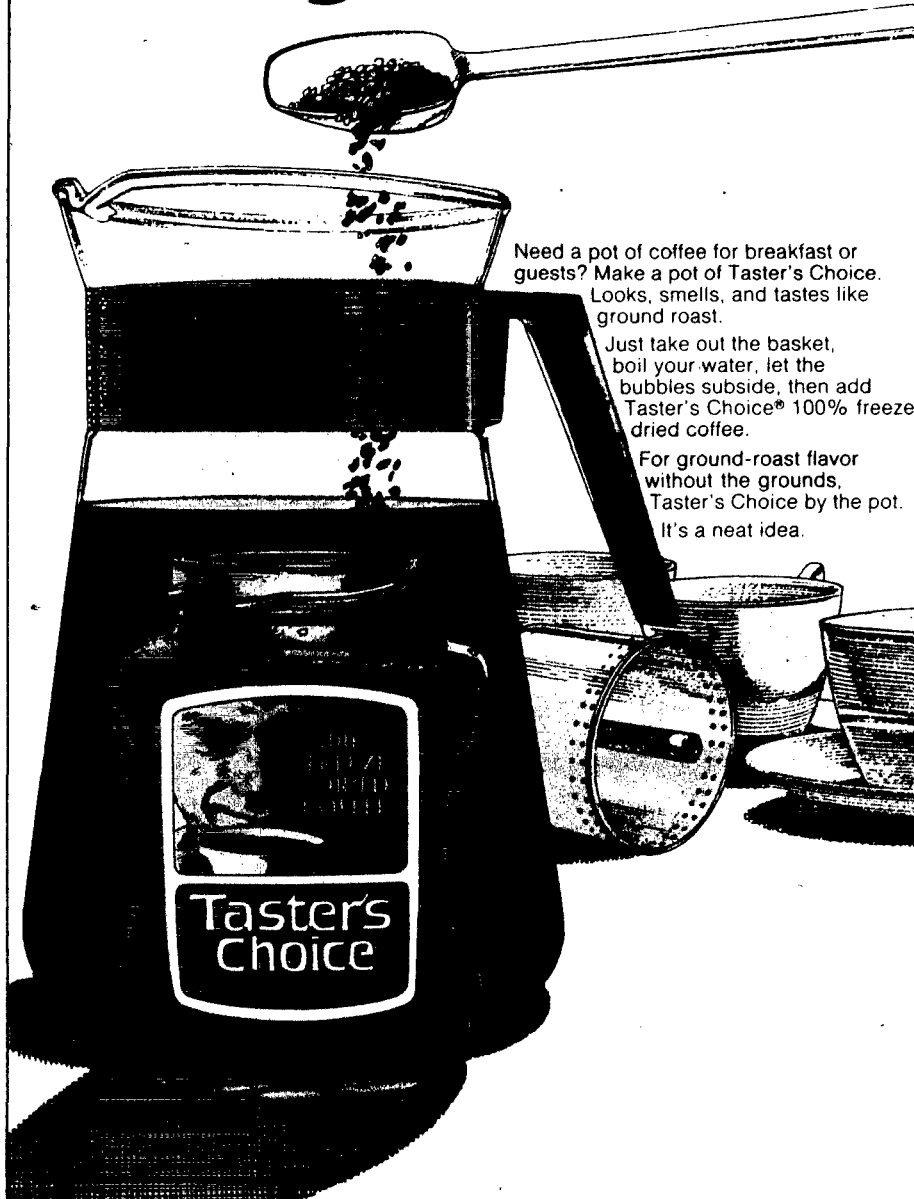
arships will decrease. It could get to the point where a scholarship is worth practically nothing. So the town fathers hope the influx of newcomers to Lithopolis will cease. "It can only ultimately destroy the program," one said. "At the present rate, that may not be too far off."

If a student takes five years to graduate from a four-year program, he must pay the extra year himself, but if he decides to go to graduate school on the fifth year, he usually can get the scholarship extended to cover one year of graduate work.

Scholarship headquarters is the Wagnalls Memorial, but it is indeed more than that. For it houses a 10,000-book adult library, a children's library, a 500-seat auditorium, recreation facilities and a kitchen. And it's also become—as the scholarship program is publicized nationally—somewhat of a tourist attraction. Lithopolis is even somewhat of a culture center. More money is spent on books and education in Lithopolis than in any other town of its size in the world, and residents, judging by their school bond voting record, seem to be more for education than are their neighbors.

Although Lithopolis bears no visible evidence of great wealth, it is there—in the minds of the young people who grow up there, who take the scholarships and go to college and, hopefully, become leaders in other places and other communities. Lithopolis, in that respect, is certainly an El Dorado in disguise.

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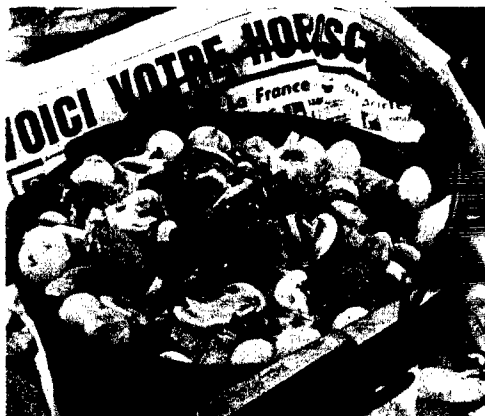
The scholarships have made Bloom Township and Lithopolis a kind of mecca—an El Dorado—which many families have dreamed about. Consequently, it's reversed

the trend of rural-to-urban movement. With a population of more than 3,500 today, twice what it was 20 years ago, some officials of the town say more than 75

per cent of the newcomers came for the scholarships.

The scholarships presently stand at about \$1,000 a year, but if too many takers persist, the amount of the schol-





Beef Burgundy



Skillet Supper



Spanish Skillet Chicken

SUPPER IN A SKILLET

by Betty Curren

When the kids come home from school and holler "What's for supper tonight, Mom?" it's fun to have a dinner planned which will please them and Dad, too. These one pan meals have other advantages—the ingredients combine quickly for a change of pace meal. Certainly skillet suppers are a bonus in your family food budget, plus they are hearty and wholesome to cater to that hungry bunch.

Beef Burgundy

- | | |
|--|---|
| 3 lb. boneless beef
chuck, cut into 1½-
inch cubes | 2 teaspoons salt |
| ¼ cup flour | ½ teaspoon leaf thyme |
| 6 slices bacon, diced | 1 cup Burgundy or other
dry red wine |
| ¼ cup margarine | 1 cup beef bouillon |
| 1 cup sliced onion | 12 small white onions |
| 1 cup thinly sliced
carrot | ½ lb. fresh mushrooms,
sliced |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | 2 tablespoons fresh
chopped parsley |

Dredge meat cubes in flour. Fry bacon in Dutch oven until crisp and lightly browned. Remove bacon pieces from Dutch oven, drain and save. Add margarine, sliced onion, carrot and garlic to bacon drippings; cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Remove vegetables; save. Add meat cubes to drippings; brown well on all sides, turning as needed to brown evenly. Add vegetables, reserved bacon, salt and thyme; mix carefully. Add Burgundy and bouillon. Cover; cook over very low heat until meat is fork tender, 2 to 2½ hours. Add small onion and mushrooms 30 minutes before end of cooking time. Cover; cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Meat Ball Stew

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 lb. ground beef round
or chuck | 1 tablespoon flour |
| ½ cup fine corn flake
crumbs | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| ¼ cup finely chopped
onion | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 egg | 4 medium zucchini,
diagonally sliced |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 4 medium-sized onions,
cut in wedges |
| 1½ teaspoons basil | 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen
cut green or Italian
beans |
| 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.)
tomatoes | Parmesan cheese,
optional |
| 1 tablespoon margarine | |

Combine beef, crumbs, onion, egg, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon basil. Drain tomatoes, reserve liquid and add ½ cup to beef mixture. Mix well; shape into 8 large meat balls. Brown in margarine. Combine flour, sugar, pepper, remaining

½ teaspoon each salt and basil; mix. Sprinkle over meat balls. Pour tomatoes and remaining liquid over meat balls. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Add zucchini slices, onions and beans. Cover; simmer until vegetables are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Skillet Supper

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 can (30 oz.) fruit
cocktail | 2 teaspoons
Worcestershire |
| 1 cup sauerkraut | 1½ to 2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 lbs. ground beef | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 2 eggs | Margarine |
| 2 teaspoons barbecue
spice or sauce | |

Drain fruit cocktail and sauerkraut. Blend all ingredients, reserving ¼ cup fruit cocktail for sauce. Pat mixture into two lightly greased 7-inch skillets or one 9-inch skillet. Broil 6 inches from heat for 5 to 8 minutes. Serve with Barbecue Fruit Sauce.

BARBECUE-FRUIT SAUCE:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| ½ cup barbecue sauce | Salt to taste |
| ½ cup sauerkraut | |

Blend reserved fruit cocktail, barbecue sauce, sauerkraut, and salt; cook until hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Spanish Skillet Chicken

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2½ lbs. broiler-fryer
chicken parts | 1 can (8 oz.) tomato
sauce |
| 2 tablespoons margarine | ¾ cup water |
| ½ cup chopped onion | 1 teaspoon thyme
leaves, crushed |
| 1 clove garlic, crushed | |
| ½ cup sliced pimiento-
stuffed olives | |

Brown chicken in margarine in large skillet; remove chicken and set aside. Sauté onion and garlic in drippings until golden. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Add chicken and spoon some of sauce over chicken. Cover and simmer 20 minutes; uncover and cook until chicken is tender.

Chicken Julienne

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2¼ cups skim milk | ¼ cup chopped onion |
| 1 (3½ or 4 oz.) con-
tainer flaked coconut | 1 cup sliced celery |
| ¼ cup all-purpose flour | 2 oranges, sectioned
and drained |
| ¼ teaspoon ground
white pepper | 1½ tablespoons
cornstarch |
| ¼ teaspoons salt | 2 (3 oz.) pkgs. cream
cheese, softened |
| 3 chicken breasts, boned
and skinned (about
1½ lbs.) | ¼ cup chopped parsley |
| ½ cup margarine | 18 Premium saltine
crackers, finely rolled |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | |

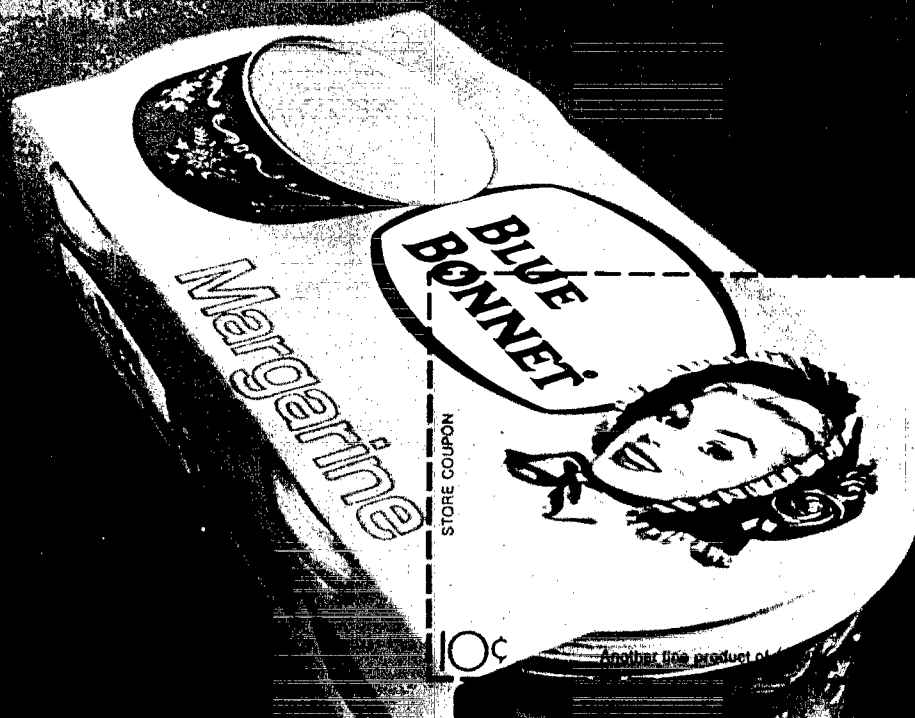
In medium saucepan, slowly heat 2 cups milk with coconut until bubbles form around the edge. Set aside. Combine flour, pepper and ½ teaspoon salt in plastic bag. Slice the chicken into long slivers about ¼ inch wide. Shake in flour mixture until evenly coated. Heat ¼ cup margarine in large skillet; sauté chicken slivers over high heat until lightly browned, turning often. Turn into greased 1½ quart casserole. To skillet, add remaining margarine, garlic, onion and celery. Sauté 4 to 5 minutes. Add to chicken and toss to blend. Arrange orange sections on top. Strain coconut-milk and blend with cornstarch in a small saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add remaining ¾ teaspoon salt. Pour over oranges. In small bowl of electric mixer, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy; gradually add remaining ¼ cup milk. Stir in parsley and cracker crumbs. Drop by spoonfuls on top of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Corned Beef-Vegetable Skillet

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| 1-2 lb. piece Corned
Beef Brisket | 2 eggs |
| 2 tablespoons margarine | ¼ cup vinegar |
| 1 small head cabbage,
shredded (5 cups) | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup chopped celery | 1½ tablespoons sugar |
| ½ cup chopped green
pepper | ½ teaspoons dry
mustard |
| ¼ cup water | ¼ teaspoon paprika |
| 1 tablespoon margarine | ¼ cup water |
| | ¼ cup cream |

Cook brisket according to directions on package. Drain. Slice brisket. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a skillet. Add cabbage, celery, green pepper, and water. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Top with slices of corned beef. Cover and continue cooking until meat is hot and vegetables cooked, 5 to 10 minutes. Melt 1 tablespoon margarine in a saucepan. Add eggs beaten with vinegar, salt, sugar, dry mustard, paprika, and water. Cook over low heat, stirring, until thickened. Remove from heat. Add cream. Beat until smooth. Serve this sauce hot over corned beef-vegetable skillet. Makes 4 servings.

Serves you right



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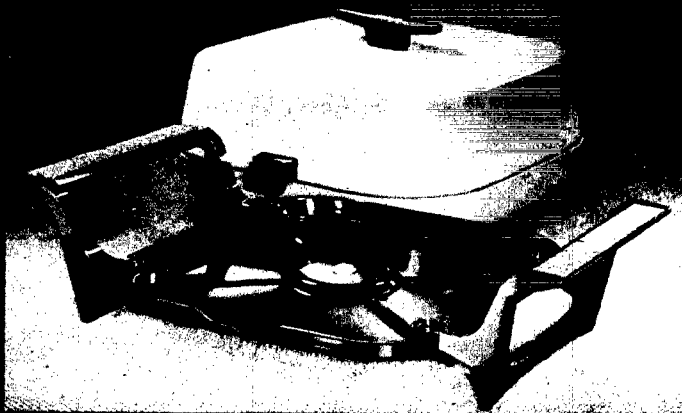
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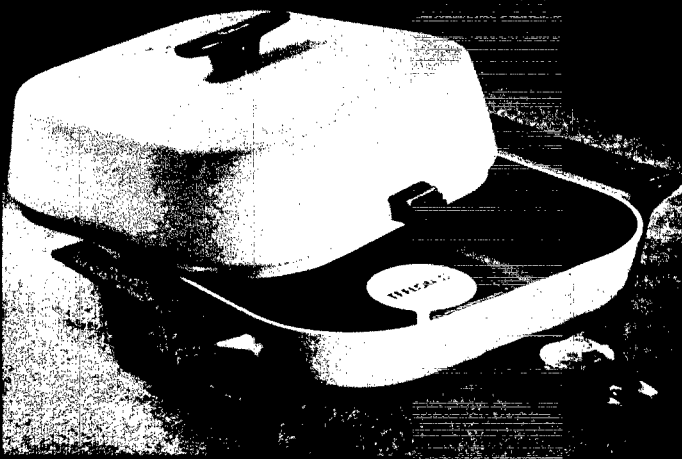
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is never good enough.

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Civil War Cav



by Wally E. Schulz

Motorists who were traveling in the Paradise Ski Hill area located northeast of Elkhorn, Wisconsin this fall, were amazed and puzzled at the mounted Civil War Cavalry carrying out riding drills and routines in a nearby field. At first they thought there might have been a movie production underway.

Upon stopping to inquire, they learned they were the members of Company E, Second U.S. Cavalry—Reactivated. The members had come from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and Missouri to participate in maneuvers.

The men of the unit were all dressed in authentic dress and carried sabers and carbines which were traditional of the period. Their horse equipment and dress uniforms were also correct down to the last stitch.

Rodney Paulsen of the Elkhorn High School System was one of the members in charge and playing host to the group. He has done a lot of reading and studying of the Indian Wars period.

"Our unit was organized about two years ago at West Bend, Wisconsin," said Paulsen. "Our members had all been interested in the Custer period and met with various organizations in various states. We decided to form our own unit and met at the home of Ernest Von Frankenberg. We started with 12 members. New members are called a "bunky."

Since that first meeting in Wisconsin there have been many other meetings held in the Badger state and in Indiana.

Rounding up buffs or new members is not difficult because there are a lot of men interested in the Custer period. The unit has now acquired a member-

ship of 29 men from the midwest.

"Our group has traveled to attend many parades in Indiana, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Galena, Illinois, and other spots during the summer," said Paulsen. "The purpose for organizing the unit is to educate the public about the Civil War and the Indian War days. We supply accurate information to the public wherever we travel. We also put on historical Cavalry demonstrations at the various places we are asked to appear. These drills we practice are taken from old Civil War books and manuals."

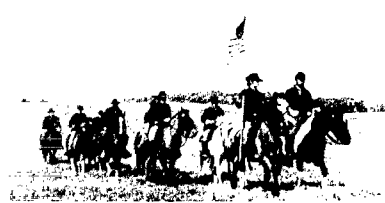
The men from the unit met at Elkhorn, Wisconsin on a Friday night and on Saturday morning traveled to the J.L. Ranch owned by John Longo of Racine, located near Paradise Valley. Each of the men in the unit was assigned a horse and they rode to Paradise Valley and pitched camp in a grove of trees.

"Some of the wives and kids came along and camped with them," said Paulsen. "It was a family outing and we welcomed them to our fun-outing. Some slept in the tents, some in sleeping bags and some on the ground. We cooked our meals over a campfire and the entire party enjoyed roughing it."

On Saturday morning the members saddled their horses and rode in uniform to a nearby field to carry on practice drills and shooting from horseback. The traditional pistols and carbines of the era were used by the men of the unit.

The motorists watched wide-eyed as the men practicing with their drawn sabers completed a "Left Moulinet", a "Right Moulinet" and a "Rear Moulinet." The main purpose of this Moulinet exercise is to give suppleness to the wrist and arouse the vigor and confidence of the recruits.

alry Attracts Young and Old



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The right hand holds the saber and makes a complete oval by swinging the arm in a stiff fashion right, left and rear, the blade passing close to the rider's knees and horse's rump. It could be dangerous but the men know what they're doing.

"In the afternoon we had more of such training on horseback," said Alan Hembel of Madison, Wisconsin. "The men purchased their own ammunition they used. Their guns were picked up in antique shops, gun shows and from friends and relatives that had the Civil War models. Pistol firing from horseback was also practiced and enjoyed by the members."

The uniforms fascinated the motorists. They were made by the wives of the members, and some were purchased from a company specializing in them.

"I just had a dress uniform made specially for me by one of the members' wives," said Rodney Paulsen. "I wore it to high school and gave a talk on the Civil War period to the local high school students. They were very interested."

The leather goods such as boots, holsters, belts, etc., are reproductions of those days. "The old leather would tear or break in training exercises," said Russ Kiakel of Clarendon Hills, Illinois. "We also use replicas of the .45 Cap and Ball pistols. The originals are too valuable to take into the field for practice."

"Our Company E, Second U.S. Cavalry—Reactivated was organized to keep alive the cavalry as it was originally," said Rich Paul-

sen of Chicago, Illinois. "All our members are interested in the history of that period."

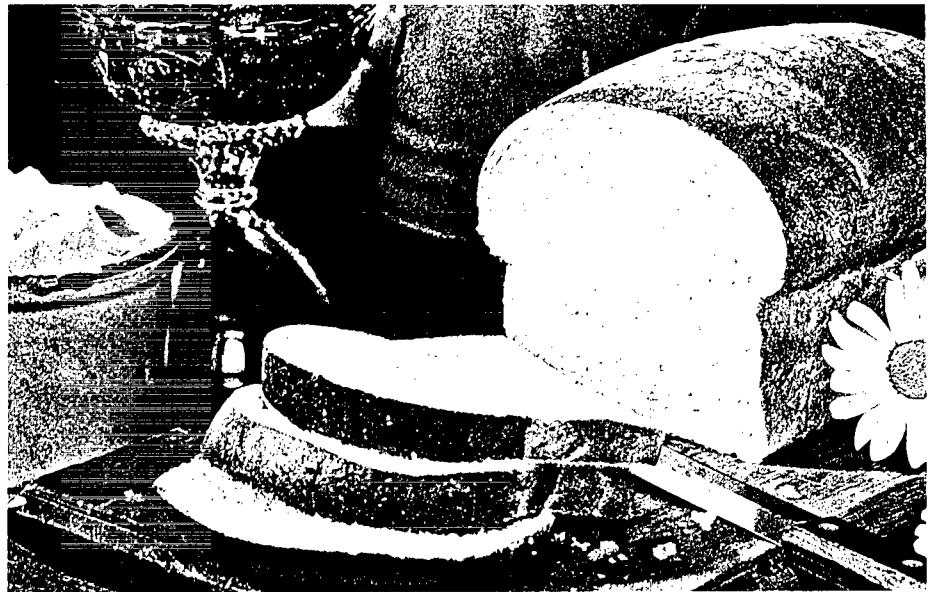
The unit tries to keep their outfit as authentic as possible and have appeared in many parades and celebrations. They have received high praise wherever they go.

"We enjoy appearing in parades and our group plans to enter more of them in southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois," said J. J. Narus of Villa Park, Illinois. "We want to spread the word of our unit and take on a larger membership."

The unit has many plans for attending fairs and celebrations next summer. They also plan to go in August to Fort Laramie, Wyoming, to the site of an old cavalry post and put on eight days of cavalry demonstrations. Here they will mingle with the visitors and give them facts and data on the Civil War days. They will also perform drills on horseback familiar to that period.

The men also plan on someday taking part in recreating the famous Custer Ride from Ft. Lincoln, N.D., to the Little Big Horn.

"Our group has been making so many plans," said J. J. Narus of Chicago, Illinois. "All our members are impressed with the Civil War period. As we dress up in authentic uniform of the era and carry authentic weapons, we have the feeling of riding right out of the 1870's. We have many good times in our organization and have many more scheduled for the future. It's certainly educational and we're always happy to have new members."



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Grassroots Gleanings

By BILL STOKES

A pessimist is a person who holds a sea shell up to his ear and hears a faucet dripping, says the **Onaway (Mich.) News**.

"The number of blasts from auto horns are equal to the sum of the squares at the wheels," comments **The Times Record** of Aledo, Ill.

The Herald Enterprise of Hayti, S.D. defines poise as "the ability to be ill at ease—inconspicuously."

The Britton (S.D.) Journal reports that Cape hunting dogs are a mixture of wolf and hyena . . . and usually owned by your neighbor.

The Torch of Central Lake, Mich. reports on a recent survey that shows that women who grocery shop in pairs each spend about 88 cents more than when shopping alone. When a wife takes her husband along, she is likely to spend even more, the survey shows. (Not only that: the husband stands a good chance of getting his foot run over by a shopping cart.)

The Black Hills Press of Sturgis, S.D. quotes President U. S. Grant as saying, "I only know two tunes; one of them is 'Yankee Doodle' and the other one isn't."

The hardest thing to find these days at a fashionable party is a comfortable chair, complains **The Northwest Blade** of Eureka, S.D.

A practical nurse is one who married a wealthy and very aged patient, says **The Cannelton (Ind.) News**.

The bigger a man's head gets the easier it is to fill his shoes, advises **The Sibley (Iowa) Tribune**.

The only women who truly dress to please their husbands are wearing last year's clothes, comments **The Houston (Mo.) Herald**.

We give advice by the bucket but take it by the grain, says **The Arenac County Independent** of Standish, Mich.

A voice crying in the wilderness is likely to be a golfer who has found his ball, says the **Milbank (S.D.) Herald Advance**.

"A compliment," says **The Tell City (Ind.) Thursday News**, "is something you hear about yourself that you have suspected all along."

The Bates County News Headliner of Butler, Mo., offers the following prayer: "Lord, when we are wrong, make us willing to change. And when we are right, make us easy to live with."

The Decorah (Iowa) Public Opinion reports that George Washington was a Norwegian and traced his ancestry back to Norwegian sailing families. Why is it, then, that he didn't know any better than to stand up in that rowboat?

It is the law of economics that immediately after you get a raise the country gets caught up in a wave of inflation, says **The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun**.

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 - Kennedy's secretary Lincoln warned him not to go to Dallas
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A Happy Home Recipe

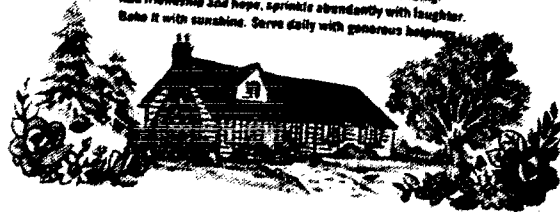
A FORMULA FOR LOVE



A Happy Home Recipe

- 4 cups of love
- 2 cups of loyalty
- 3 cups of forgiveness
- 1 cup of friendship
- 5 spoons of hope
- 2 spoons of tenderness
- 4 quarts of faith
- 1 barrel of laughter

You love and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with faith. Blend it with tenderness, kindness and understanding. Add friendship and hope, sprinkle abundantly with laughter. Bake it with sunshine. Serve daily with generous helpings.



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