

THE WAYNE HERALD

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Emphasis Considering Leasing Part of Plant

Work is underway to lease part of the warehouse space available in the manufacturing plant being built on the east edge of Wayne by a firm specializing in fiberglass bathroom fixtures, according to a company spokesman.

However, the company still intends to move into the plant to produce fiberglass bath and shower fixtures. Sid Cox, secretary of Emphas, Inc., said Tuesday in a telephone interview with The Wayne Herald.

"We still fully intend to come to Wayne," said Cox after explaining that some changes have been made in the type of product which will be manufactured at Wayne.

He said the Wayne plant will likely manufacture bath and shower fixtures for use in existing homes rather than fixtures for new construction. Reason for the change is the nationwide drop in new construction, he said.

Even if the construction of new homes increases in coming months, there would be a period of time during which there would not be a strong market for the fiberglass bathroom fixtures, he noted.

He said he hopes to be able to lease part of the warehouse space in the plant for a period of time of not more than two years. Helping him seek out possible firms or businesses to lease the space is Nebraska Public Power District, he noted.

See EMPHAS, page 9

Drive Goal Inches Away

Wayne's 1974 drive for Community Chest funds reached 90 per cent of its goal Friday.

The fund stood at \$10,260, some \$1,190 short of this year's goal of \$11,450, reported drive secretary treasurer Vera Hummel.

However, more than 200 cards remain to be turned in, enough for the drive to reach and surpass the goal if the workers contact those people and turn their collections in, she said.

This is the first time in about seven years that the drive has gone over the \$10,000 mark, according to Mrs. Hummel.

Drive chairman Ernie Thayer urged volunteers who have not completed their work for the drive to seek donations from the people who they have cards for



'They're Here to Stay'

ERIN O'DONNELL, playing the part of Mrs. Gage, expresses concern as the Gage's lawyer, Mr. Loomis, played by Bob Bergt, tells her there is nothing her or her husband can do to evict the Rockwood family from the house. The scene is from Wayne High's production of "January Thaw" which will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the high school lecture hall auditorium. Reserve tickets are available from cast members at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Wayne Voters Say 'Yes' to Fluoridation

Although fluoridation took a beating across the state in Tuesday's voting, Wayne residents narrowly approved adding fluoride to the city's water supplies, official results reveal.

Wayne gave 699,691 approval to fluoridation, Wayne County Clerk said Friday following counting of 47 absentee and disabled ballots and canvassing of votes previously counted.

Approval of fluoridation in Wayne had been leading by a 67.67% margin following Tuesday's election and before the

Auto Strikes Wakefield Man

A 70-year-old Wakefield man was treated and released from Wayne Hospital after he was struck by a car about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

Kevin Peters was knocked unconscious for about a minute when a car, driven by Robert Mavis, also of Wakefield, hit Peters near the intersection of First and Main, according to police.

Mavis told police he did not see Peters in the crosswalk when he was making a left-hand turn onto Main.

Scattered elections will be held across the state in the next few weeks, including ones at Winside and Carroll, to determine if those towns want to add fluoride.

A state law passed by the 1973 legislature requires communities to boost the level of fluoride in their water to a level stipulated in the law unless voters say differently at the polls. Communities have been exactly that in overwhelming numbers in recent months.

Among those turning down fluoridation Tuesday were Pilsbury, Stanton, Randolph, Beemer, Wisner and Pierce.

The three elected to the board will begin serving their three year terms on the board in January, according to school superintendent Francis Haun.

Giese received 954 votes, Stoltenberg 930 and Mrs. Lundstrom 920 to end up as the top vote getters in the race for the three places up for grabs on the board.

Sandahl collected 901 votes in his unsuccessful bid for another term on the board. He has served about 10 years as a school board member.

Trailing those top four were Dallas Havener with 657 votes and Rafael Sosa with 422. Both are from Wayne.

Those are the official results of the election following canvassing of the votes and counting of the absentee and disabled ballots cast, according to Wayne County Clerk Norris Weible. That job was completed Friday afternoon, he said.

absentee and disabled ballots were tabulated.

Of those 42 voters, 20 voted in favor of fluoridation — actually, they voted "no" to pass an ordinance to prohibit adding fluoride to the city's water supplies — and 17 voted against it.

One person's vote was not counted because the voter checked the "yes" box but then wrote on the ballot that the city should "add the fluoride," according to Weible. Since the vote and comment were contradictory, Weible decided to reject the ballot after checking with the secretary of state's office in Lincoln, he said.

The other four ballots did not contain votes on the fluoridation issue, according to Weible.

Although the issue has been approved, opponents of fluoridation may ask for a recount of the ballots because the vote was so close, Weible noted.

The two other area communities voting on fluoridation Tuesday — Hoskins and Wakefield — soundly defeated the issue.

Wayne thus becomes one of fewer than 20 communities in the state to approve fluoridation in Tuesday's voting. Some 125 towns turned down adding fluoride to their water supplies as required by state law starting the first of the year.

Winside, Wayne and Laurel dairymen were honored for herd production Thursday in Lincoln during the first annual awards banquet of the Nebraska State Dairymen's Association.

Ronald Kittle was among 10 dairymen named to receive the association's silver plaque for five years of silver butterfat production. He was also among producers named to receive the gold award for having a herd averaging 550 pounds or more of butterfat during the past year.

Named to receive the bronze were...



ELECTION OFFICIALS Marie Lansing, left, and Norma Magdanz, are framed by election ballots posted on a window at Villa Wayne during Tuesday's general election.

This was the first time the site has been used as a polling place for first ward voters in Wayne. They previously voted at the public library.

Area Dairymen Recognized for Top Production

Winside, Wayne and Laurel dairymen were honored for herd production Thursday in Lincoln during the first annual awards banquet of the Nebraska State Dairymen's Association.

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Named to receive the bronze were...

Nearly 100 Expected for 4-H Banquet

Nearly 100 4-H leaders are expected to attend Wednesday night's Wayne County 4-H leaders banquet at St. Paul's Church in Winside.

Several leaders will be recognized during the evening for their service over the years.

Featured speaker during the event, which also will include special music by the Gingham Gals 4-H Club, will be Dr. Glen Krohn, associate state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Krohn has been with the university system since 1962, serving as a county agent from 1962 to 1967 in Sarpy and Polk Counties. He later became an area youth specialist and then assistant state 4-H leader.

A native of Hooper, Dr. Krohn has been active in several extension and education organizations in the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association, Nebraska Association of Extension Agents and the Administration Education Association.

He will talk on "The Caring Profession" during the banquet, sponsored by the banks in Wayne County.

City Audit Shows 'Books in Order'

Wayne city administrator Fred Brink said last week that the recent detailed audit of the city turned up no irregularities as has been rumored.

He said that local certified public accountant Jerry Malcom completed the audit several days ago and found "that the 30 odd funds that go to make up our city government were in order."

"A rumor had been started that there was a discrepancy of some \$20,000 in the books. There was no discrepancy," Brink said.

Taxpayers Object to Using County Funds For Local Ambulance

Wayne County commissioners last week tabled action on a request from residents of Winside, Hoskins and Carroll to give them tax money to help operate their rescue units just as the county has been helping finance Wayne's ambulance during past years.

About 18 people from the three towns attended the commissioners' regular meeting Tuesday to object to using tax funds to help finance Wayne's ambulance without providing funds to help finance rescue units in Winside and Hoskins and the one expected to be in operation in Carroll in future months, county clerk Norris Weible said.

Speaking for the group was Herman "Dutch" Opler, fire chief at Hoskins.

He said it was wrong to help support Wayne's ambulance without giving similar support to the rescue units in operation in the "small communities" in the county, Weible reported.

The county has helped finance Wayne's ambulance to the tune of almost \$1,500 every three months since an agreement was reached between the county, city and the hospital in 1967. The cost of the agreement was \$4,832 during fiscal 1972-73 and \$5,710 during fiscal 1973-74, according to Weible.

Weible said the cost for this fiscal year should be considerably under those figures since the agreement will no longer be in effect at the end of December, five months before it was scheduled to come up for renewal for another year.

The county commissioners earlier this year decided to end the agreement in December because at that time the new hospital was expected to be completed by then. The county is not allowed to give funds to a private organization, such as the one which will operate the new hospital, according to Weible.

In addition to those quarterly payments, the county has been setting aside \$1,000 a year for the past seven years to be used by the city to purchase a new ambulance for "Wayne when the present one needs replacing, according to Weible.

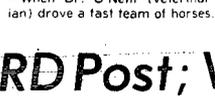
Budd Bornhoff of Wayne, county attorney, told the group that the agreement which the county has had with the city and the hospital over the past seven years is legal and that a similar agreement could be drawn up to help other communities in the county operate their rescue units, Weible said.

Commissioner Ken Eddie, a member of the ambulance board, is expected to meet with other board members to discuss the complaints. Also on that board are Wayne city councilman Darrel Fiebert and hospital board member O. K. Brandsletter.

Also Tuesday, the commissioners gave county assessor Doris Stipp approval to determine how much it would cost to list irregular prices of land in tract books to make the jobs of her office and the office of the county clerk easier.

The change could cost about \$5,000, according to Weible, but the assessor has enough money in her budget to cover the expense if the commissioners agree to go ahead with it.

The commissioners will hold a public hearing on the county's one year and six year road plans at their regular meeting on Jan. 28.



—When Dr. O'Neill (veterinarian) drove a fast team of horses.

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS:
Wayne 45, Pierce 24
Winside 27, Wynot 14
Wakefield 7, Lyons 0
Laurel 36, Crofton 8

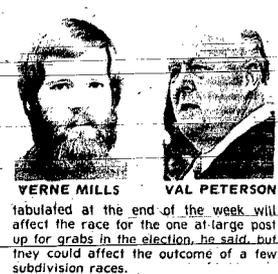
For complete results, pictures, turn to the sports page.

Peterson Defeats Foe for NRD Post; Voting Results Nearly Final

Val Peterson of Wayne defeated Norfolk's John Thor for the at-large seat on the board of directors of the Lower Elk Horn Natural Resources District, unofficial results of Tuesday's voting reveal.

Peterson, former three-time governor of Nebraska and currently distinguished professor of political science at Wayne State College, received 11,354 votes to Thor's 10,173.

However, the vote-totals do not include approximately 800 votes from the Knox County area covered by the LENRD and the approximate 1,500 absentee and disabled votes cast throughout the district, according to Steve Oltmans of Norfolk, general manager of the district. It is doubtful if those votes still being



VERNE MILLS VAL PETERSON

About 230 votes separated apparent winner Harlan Hamernik of Clarks and runner-up Richard Glodowski of Ames in the sixth subdivision, according to unofficial totals available Friday.

About 460 votes separated apparent winner Robert Freiberg and runner-up Jack Kingsley, both of Stanton, in the fifth subdivision, those totals revealed.

There were some 525 votes separating apparent winner Verne Mills of Wayne and runner-up Werner Mann of Winside in the fourth subdivision, according to those totals.

Mills, a science teacher at Wayne High School, kept his seat as a representative from the subdivision covering Wayne. He was named to a two-year seat on the

board while Howard Hansen of Laurel was named to the four-year post from that subdivision. They defeated Mann and Don Arduser of Coleridge.

Named as board members from the subdivision covering an eastern part of Wayne County and parts of Dixon, Thurston and Cuming Counties were Glenn Olson, winner of the four-year post, and Lowell Johnson, winner of the two-year post. Both from Wakefield, they defeated Melvin Hanson, Emerson, Richard Hrye, Pender; James Mattison, Emerson; Fred Hinrich, Pender, and Myron Tullberg, Wakefield.

Two board members were elected from each of the nine subdivisions, with the person receiving the most votes named to

a four-year post and the next highest vote getter named to a two-year post.

That reduces the board to 19 members, considerably under the 77-member total currently in existence. That large board was the result of consolidation of members of soil and water conservation districts, watershed advisory boards and watershed conservancy districts in July of 1972.

A total of 37 candidates filed to run for the 19 board posts. Although those candidates filed by subdivision, voters from across the LENRD were eligible to vote on them in Tuesday's election.

The LENRD covers all of Wayne, Pierce, Stanton and Cuming Counties and parts of Dixon, Cedar, Knox, Madison,

Thurston, Burt, Dodge, Colfax and Platte Counties.

Following are the election results as of Friday afternoon without the totals for the absentee and disabled votes cast. The runner-up in each subdivision is listed to give an idea how many votes would be needed to change the results:

Subdivision No. 1 (Pierce, Knox Counties): William Meyer, Pierce, 8,475; Dale Lingenfelter, Platteview, 7,806; Paul Meierhenry, Norfolk, 7,245.

Subdivision No. 2 (Madison, Platte Counties): Ray Vogel, Battle Creek, 11,624; John Hansen, Newman Grove, See NRD VOTING, page 9

OBSERVATIONS

Time for hat-tipping

A lot of people in Wayne deserve quite a bit of credit for the work they went to in convincing voters that fluoridation of the city's water supplies is worthwhile.

We won't attempt to name those people, for we certainly would end up leaving out the names of some of the people who played important roles in that effort.

Those people will certainly settle for the satisfaction of knowing they had a hand in one of the few successful fluoridation campaigns conducted before last week's general election in Nebraska. A large majority of the communities voting on fluoridation Tuesday soundly defeated the issue, proof that for some reason or another people don't like the idea of somebody adding something to their drinking water for their own benefit.

Also deserving a hearty thank you for their efforts and actions in recent days are:

The people who contributed books to the American Field Service book sale in Wayne on Thursday. Books are sometimes hard to part with, but those donated to that sale went to a worthy cause. Hopefully, money raised from the sale of the books will bring another foreign-exchange student to Wayne High next year. That foreign exchange pro-

gram is probably worth much more than many of this country's foreign aid programs.

The ladies who worked to put on Saturday's annual Wayne Hospital bazaar. Local and area residents turning out for that all-day affair were offered an opportunity to purchase a large variety of items, with the money again going to a worthwhile cause.

The football players on this year's Wayne High and Winside High teams. Both teams have their work cut out for them in Wednesday's conference showdowns. We're convinced they will turn in good performances, regardless of the final outcome of the contests.

The voters who took the time to go to the polls last week to help decide some important issues. With such things as increased state aid to public schools, fluoridation and the like on the ballot we can't understand why some 47 per cent of the voters in this county stayed away from the polls. If it was a "silent protest" as those from on high would have us believe, it was a silly protest. You don't make your point by not speaking out. We just hope those 47 per cent keep quiet when things don't go as they would like them to during coming months.

— Norvin Hansen.



EDITORIAL PAGE

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

A closer look...

By Norvin Hansen



A COUPLE Wayne State students are doing some legwork in attempting to find out why local welfare and law enforcement officials didn't do something to make sure the children of a former Wayne woman weren't taken better care of before she moved out of the county recently.

They have come up with a state law which seems to spell out exactly what should have been done by the welfare department and law officials. Now they are going to check to see if those steps were taken, and if they weren't, they're going to try to make sure a similar case doesn't develop in the future.

I hope they have better luck in studying the case than I did when the family moved out of the new home in Wayne and people could see what kind of conditions those children were forced to live in.

Looking back, it seems that everybody who should have been in a position to do something to get better care for those children passed the buck when asked why it wasn't done.

As too often happens, the situation cured itself — the family moved out of this county — and there is little pressure to make sure another situation like it doesn't come up. I hope those two students put some pressure on somebody to make sure proper steps are followed the next time complaints about child neglect are made.

you can get hold of. To save him from profanity, write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in promptly. To save him from taking on the misanthropic looks of a pug dog, give him words of encouragement when he publishes something good. To save him from mistakes, bury him, for dead people are the only ones who do not make mistakes.

ELECTION afterthoughts. J. J. Exon's popular in Northeast Nebraska, according to voting in Wayne and Dixon Counties. He and his running mate, Gerald Whelan, collected a bit over 3,000 votes in the two counties compared to the slightly more than 2,000 which went to Richard Marvel and Anne Batchelder.

Wayne County had to be among the leaders in voting solidly against Measure 300. The issue, which would have permitted the new state aid to public schools law to go into effect, lost by a 1,825 to 909 vote. In Dixon County it got dumped by a

1,284-1,131 vote. Statewide, the issue lost by something like 242,300 to 170,000.

Villa Wayne makes an excellent place for a polling place for First Ward voters in Wayne. Facilities there are great, and it's more centrally located than the public library on Main Street, the former polling place. Besides, it just happens to be right across the street from where I live.

I though the fluoridation vote would be close in Wayne, but I never anticipated it hinging on the absentee and disabled ballots. The only bad thing about that issue — regardless of the outcome — is the confusing nature of the question voters had to decide when they got to it on their ballots. The same thing can be said for the issue at Hoskins and Wakefield. Somebody ought to pass a law to outlaw such confusing and silly questions appearing on the ballot. You can't expect people to vote like they want to if they can't understand the question. It's an insult to the English language as well as to the voters.

IF YOU think that fluoridation issue on the ballot was silly, consider the plight of voters in California.

They were subjected to vote on whether to remove many references to gender in the state's constitution. Critics of the document say words such as "chairman" and "assemblyman" and references to the governor as "he" or "him" discriminate against women.

I've got nothing against women's lib — except that the proponents forget that a woman's place is in the home — but when something like that happens it makes me wonder. The next thing you know, they'll be lobbying to change the wording in the Bible.

ANYBODY in and around Wayne who hasn't contributed to this year's Community Chest fund drive is urged to do so. The drive has topped \$10,000, the first time it has done that in several years, but another \$1,500 is needed to push it over the goal. It's a worthwhile drive that benefits nine different agencies, so your contributions will be appreciated.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT WAS the percentage of registered voters that took part in Tuesday's election?

2. WHO is expected to take over Morris Sardahl's place on the Wayne Carroll board of education?

3. FIVE AREA girls were among candidates competing for what title Sunday evening at Emerson?

4. WHAT determined whether the city of Wayne would boost the level of fluoride in its water supply?

5. WHAT WAS held Saturday at the Wayne city auditorium?

6. WAYNE'S Community Chest topped what figure last week?

7. WHAT Wayne High graduate recently joined the ranks of the Nebraska State Patrol?

8. WHAT DID Wayne area shoppers start receiving last Monday?

Answers: 1. Just over 57 per cent. 2. Dale Stollenberg of rural Carroll, the second highest vote getter in the election.

3. Queen of the Northeast Pork Producers Association. 4. Absentee and disabled ballots which were counted Thursday. 5. The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary's fall bazaar. 6. \$10,000. 7. Stacy Swinney, 1966 graduate of Wayne High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swinney of Wayne. 8. Tickets for the drawings of the Christmas Bucks which will start in early December.

Weekly gleanings...

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

RANDOLPH voters soundly defeated a proposal to fluoridate the community's water supplies in Tuesday's election by a 202-111 vote.

Randolph was one of several area communities defeating fluoridation in the general election. Also turning it down were Wakefield, Hoskins and Pierce. Wayne's vote hinged on slightly more than 40 absentee and disabled ballots which had to be counted later last week.

ROGER BAILEY, a Republican, easily defeated Democrat Leonard Guinn, 2,205 to 586, for the job of Pierce County sheriff in voting Tuesday.

In the other office not being sought by the incumbent, Republican Elmer Maas carried five of seven precincts to defeat Democrat Leo Synovec, 603 to 501, for the county commissioner's post from the third district.

Three other incumbents kept their jobs — Treasurer Phil Beckwith, a Republican, by defeating Democrat Harold Draeger, 1,491 to 1,345; clerk Wanda Koflerman, a Democrat, by defeating Republican Helmut Krehrke, 1,552 to 1,301; and second district commissioner Johnnie McClain, a Republican, by defeating Democrat Vincent Watter, 526 to 226.

FOUR PERSONS were injured Nov. 3 when the car they were riding in struck a parked truck just south of Hartington on Highway 15.

Injured were driver Lori Walton, 17, her father, Robert, Carol Sorenson and Patricia Leemasters, all of Verdigris. The four were taken to the hospital at Yankton for treatment.

NO FIRE resulted when lightning hit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Claus of Madison recently. However, the lightning passed through some of the plastic water pipes, melting the pipes and causing water to escape at several places in the home.

FROM the Oakland Independent and

Republican's "Thought of the Week" column. "Advice is never appreciated, for if it turns out well the recipient thinks it was his own idea, and if it turns out badly he eternally blames the giver."

FROM Dick Lindberg's "Nearly News" column in the Cuming County Democrat. "A kindergarten teacher, asked by her aunt what the colors of a traffic signal mean, replied: 'Red means stop, green means go and yellow means swear.'"

VETERANS DAY will be marked in Wisner in the traditional manner with a parade through the main street and a talk by Robert Oswald of West Point in the afternoon. Janet Spittgerber will give an illustrated talk titled "The Grand Old Flag" during the program.

"THAT STORY is as old as my socks," said Dakota County Sheriff Allan Bligh when he was asked last week about a rumor that he is resigning as sheriff to join Iowa Beef Processors as a security officer.

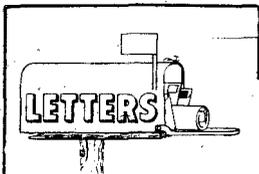
Bligh, a Republican, ran unopposed in Tuesday's election, receiving 3,249 votes. "I was elected and I am here to serve," said Bligh. "There may be some who are just talking because they want to get rid of me."

A WEST POINT youth, Daniel Goeken, 18, suffocated in a grain bin at West Point Allatta Mill Tuesday.

Goeken was working in a storage bin containing alfalfa pellets, attempting to dislodge the crust that was being formed as the pellets were being augered into another bin. His body was found that evening several hours after he was missed by other workers.

VOTERS in all three Cuming County communities voting on fluoridation in Tuesday's election rejected boosting the natural level of fluoride in their water supplies.

Beemer rejected fluoridation by a 167-73 vote. Bancroft by 150-56 and Wisner by 279-149.



'Hunters help our wildlife'

Dear Bambi: In regard to your note in The Wayne Herald:

If it weren't for the hunters and sportsmen in the country, there probably wouldn't be any game commission to control the number of animals that are killed each season.

You see, the fees collected from the permits go to the conservation of wildlife. Without it there would be no control on the herds of deer, elk, pheasants, etc. When the numbers get too great there is a shortage of feed and that leads to starvation.

There are more animals killed from the lack of feed and severe weather than there are by hunters. Now, maybe a rifle seems a little cold blooded to you, but it seems more humane to the hunters than starvation — Two Proud Hunters.

(Editor's Note: "Bambi" wrote a letter which appeared in a recent issue of The Wayne Herald criticizing the shooting of game animals from close distances with big powered rifles. That is similar to shooting a cow in a farmer's pasture, according to "Bambi.")

'Who says our young people lack initiative?'

Dear Editor: Perhaps the time is right to comment in a positive vein with regard to our youth. So many times, simply because of the nature of the position of principal, one is not able to establish with the public and the students enough constructive thought regarding their efforts. In this particular circumstance, however, it seems very realistic.

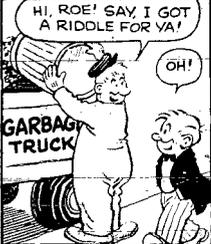
Some time ago, as businessmen, parents and district patrons are aware, a drive was initiated to purchase a new pitching machine for the school and city recreation programs. The amount to be raised was indeed formidable and, with today's economic conditions, a burden on many people.

Through the able supervision of teacher-coach Mike Mallette and the cooperation of the community, not only was the money raised but it literally went over the top. Congratulations to Mr. Mallette, parents, businessmen, etc., and a hearty thank you for your cooperation and assistance.

I have purposely omitted a group from previous accolades, the students who canvassed the community and provided the footwork necessary to complete this project. Why? Because they deserve special merit. Given time and patience, these kids will come through for us. I would be adamant in dissent of any comment stating that our kids today have lost initiative and cannot accept responsibility. The foregoing disproves that type of thinking. I congratulate our students on a job well done, and may the acquisition of new pitching machine prove beneficial to all.

I write this letter more in recognition of total community effort and cooperation. It is perhaps not so noticeable to those persons established here for many years, but very much so to those of us new to the area. We have found this virtue sorely lacking in other communities. We acknowledge it and are happy to be a part of it. — Donald V. Zeiss, Wayne High Principal.

Rural Delivery



YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

Multi-Functions of Anti-Freeze

Anti freeze has come a long way from the days when motorists relied on alcohol to keep water in their cars' radiators from freezing. The problem was that, when the engine got hot, the alcohol boiled away, and with it the motorist's anti-freeze protection.

Today's "permanent" type anti-freeze with ethylene glycol as a base is made for year-round use, and when mixed with an equal amount of water in the car's cooling system, protects against both freezing and overheating by lowering the freezing point and raising the boiling point.

Cooling systems in today's cars have to meet greater heat-producing demands of anti-pollution devices and accessories like air conditioners and automatic transmissions. A mixture of about 50 per cent anti-freeze, 50 per cent water allows coolant temperature to operate well above the normal boiling point of water. As a matter of fact, dashboard warning lights in late model cars are set to turn red when the coolant reaches a temperature of 245 to 257 degrees F.

As important as freeze-up and overheating protection, today's anti-freeze contains special rust and corrosion

inhibitors to prevent formation of sediment which can clog passages in the cooling system and cause engine damage from overheating. Anti-freeze usually "wears out" when — with the coolant level low — motorists add plain water instead of the recommended 50-50 anti-freeze-water combination. This dilutes the anti-freeze, resulting in loss of some freeze-up and corrosion protection.

If sediment is present, it is advisable to have the cooling system drained and flushed and fresh anti-freeze installed. If no sediment is present, the coolant should be checked for sufficient anti-freeze strength.

The corrosion inhibitors in anti-freeze become "used up" in time. How long they last depends on several factors, including mileage and how clean the cooling system was when the present anti-freeze was installed.

Car manufacturers' recommendations for changing coolant vary from two to three years for late-model cars. Some anti-freeze manufacturers, on the other hand, recommend a yearly draining, flushing and refilling of the cooling system with fresh anti-freeze as the best possible means of preventive maintenance.

THANK YOU

I sincerely appreciate the vote of confidence given me in the election. I shall try in every way to be worthy of your trust. It is not always easy to be wise, impartial and fair in one's decision but this is my goal and desire. Your help and suggestions are requested. Thanks again.

WILBUR GIESE

"My husband, without his sight and his job."

If your husband is severely disabled you could still get money to help raise your family

social security protects your family now.

You pay money into Social Security now. And if you or your family now, in case severe illness or injury stops a father or mother from working, Social Security can provide regular payments to the family if the disability will last a year or longer. Get this free booklet from any Social Security office. It explains fully how disability and survivors benefits can be paid.

Social security information for young families.

THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

NATIONAL EDITORIAL BLUE RIBBON FOUNDATION 1974

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1974

NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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NWA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1974

Norvin Hansen News Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager

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United Presbyterian Women Meet Wednesday

The United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday in the church fellowship hall with 12 members and Mrs. Allan Pritchard of Norfolk present.

Mrs. Enos Williams opened the meeting with a thought for the day.

Mrs. Marion Glass and Mrs. Milton Owens reported on the Presbyterian meeting in Pender which they had attended. Mrs. Owens presented seals from the Presbyterian to Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Clifford Lindsay, Mrs. Marion Glass and Mrs. Milton Owens for books which they read.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving supper Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church fellowship hall for members of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

Mrs. Lem Jones had the lesson on "Thank Offerings." The group spent the afternoon quilting and also painted some chairs.

Mrs. Leonard Pritchard, Mrs. Marion Glass, Mrs. O. J. Jones, Mrs. Owen Jenkins, Mrs. Keith Owens and Mrs. Milton Owens served.

Carroll News

Mrs. Edward Fork
Phone 585-4827

Show Slides
The Adult Fellowship met Sunday evening at the Congregational Church. Guests were the Fred Leidmans.

The G. E. Joneses were in charge of the program and showed colored slides and narrated about their recent trip to the World's Fair and Canada.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones also showed slides they had taken when on the same tour.

Plans were made for the election of officers which will be held at the December meeting. Serving were Rev. Gail Axen, Mrs. Frances Axen, Mrs. Esther Batten and Cora and Merlin Jenkins.

Honor Hostess
Mrs. Liz Jager and Mrs. Helen Barber, both of Pender, were Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Hofeldt home, in honor of

Mrs. Hofeldt's birthday. Evening guests were the Henry Papsieins, Norfolk, the John Papsieins, Columbus, and the Carl Paustein family.

Marks 3rd Birthday
Dinner guests Sunday in the Darrell French home for Diane's third birthday were the John Christophersons, Danbury, Ia., the Alvin Christophersons, Mapleton, Ia., and the John Hansens, Randolph.

The John Bowers family were afternoon visitors.

Hold Party
The Senior Citizens met Oct. 31 for their Halloween party with 21 attending. Decorations were in Halloween style.

Mrs. Mary Keiper, Mrs. Emma Franzen and Mrs. August Dorman, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Bertha Jones, Carroll, won

prizes in cards. Cards were played Monday at the Center with Mrs. Anna Hansen winning high score and Mrs. George Johnston, low.

Observe Birthdays
The Chris Baiers were honored for their birthdays Sunday when dinner guests in the Merrill Baier home were the Baiers, the James Ehlers family, Sioux City, and Linda Baier and Elwyn Fitzke, Lincoln. The Lincoln folks were weekend guests.

Birthday Guests
Mrs. Harold Wittler was honored for her birthday Nov. 1 when guests in her home were Mrs. Elmer Janssen, Humphrey, Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Murray Leicy.

The Tom Bowerses went to Spencer Nov. 1 where they attended funeral services for Melvin Jacoby on Saturday. Mrs. Jacoby is a sister of Mrs. Bowers. The Bowers' attended funeral services at Spencer on Monday for Antone Soukup and came home in the afternoon. Write in Spencer they spent the

time with Mrs. Jacoby. Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Salem, Ore., left Saturday to return home after spending a month visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Morris.

The Edward Forks were in Sioux City Tuesday and were dinner guests in the home of Linda Fork. The Forks were Monday evening visitors in the Ernest Fork home in Laurel for her birthday.

The Lyle Cunninghams were Sunday guests in the home of



"You get paid on Fridays. I find that by really scrimping we can just make ends meet... until Tuesday."

Parallel Parking On Council Agenda

The city council in Wayne Tuesday night is expected to discuss removing the temporary parallel parking in the downtown business district.

Parallel parking has been in effect on five blocks of streets for several months now, the result of the police department's request to try it to see if it reduces the number of accidents. The Chamber of Commerce is seeking to have it removed.

Also scheduled for discussion Tuesday night is the proposal by an engineering firm to do a study of the city's electrical distribution system and an ordinance for annexation of a small piece of land next to the new hospital under construction on the northeast edge of the city.

OBITUARIES

LaVerna Wagner

LaVerna Wagner, 56, of Winside died Friday at her home. Funeral services are set for Monday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside.

The Rev. Paul Reimers will officiate and burial will be in the Winside Cemetery. The body will lie in state from 3 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home, Wayne, and Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the services at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside.

Howard Whorlow

Howard Whorlow of Lyons died Tuesday in an Omaha hospital at the age of 53 years. He was a 1939 graduate of Hahn High.

Funeral services were held Friday at Lyons. Survivors include his widow, Marge; four children, one brother, Kenneth Whorlow of Wayne, and one sister, Mrs. Loyal (Amy) Schuler of Wayne.

Roger Morris

A former Carroll resident, Roger Morris, 58, of Seattle, Wash., died Oct. 18. Funeral services were held Oct. 21 in Seattle with burial in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Morris, he was born near Carroll where he attended school. In 1936 he moved with his family to Washington. He spent 20 years in the Navy and after retiring from the Navy, he continued working in Government service.

Maxwell Ash

Maxwell L. Ash, 79, of Wichita, Kan., died Nov. 5 at Wichita. The son of Charles and Eva Ash, he was born Oct. 16, 1895 on a farm south of Wayne.

Following his marriage to Meta Evers Nov. 25, 1924, the couple farmed in the Wayne area until 1956. They have resided in Wichita for the past seven years. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion.

Funeral services were held Friday at the United Presbyterian Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Robert Haas officiating. Honorary pallbearers were James Hansen, Harold Smith, Emil Kai, Virgil Chambers, Ray Cross and Cy Nelson. Serving as active pallbearers were Myron Dirks, Walter Loeb, Marlin Evers, Harold Dirks, Dale Bye and Adrian Burns. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

He is preceded in death by one brother, Fred L. Ash; one sister, Grace Stephens and one grandson, Gregory Stuart Ash. Survivors include his widow; one son, Jerry Ash of Springfield, Mo.; two grandchildren; one great grandchild, and one brother, Charles R. Ash of Wakefield.

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Bancroft Church Scene of Mackey-Pedersen Wedding

In a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Oct. 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bancroft, Diana Lynn Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mackey of Bancroft, became the bride of Terry Lynn Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pedersen of Wayne.

The bride is a senior at Wayne State College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wayne State College, is presently employed at Vantage Industries at Valley.

Honor attendants at the couple's wedding were Wanda Mackey of Omaha, sister of the bride, and Brent Pedersen of Curtis, brother of the groom.

Also in the wedding party were Alan Schaefer of Columbus, as best man, and Bruce Mackey, son of Pijler, as groomsmen.

Ceremony was officiated by Julie Zicht of Norfolk, who was ushered into the church by Randall Pedersen of Grand Island, brother of the groom, and Milton Mackey, brother of the bride.

The Rev. Henry Niermann Jr. officiated at the rites. Larry Johnson of Wayne sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Kevin Kent of Pender.

Guests included all flowers brought to the church altar. Cantorship was Jodie Freese of Wayne who was attired in an ivory styled gown of forest green velvet designed by the bride and Kevin Mackey, brother of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY PEDERSEN

The bride's floor-length gown was fashioned of ivory organza. It has a lace, which accented the high neckline, long fitted sleeves, bodice and skirt, and a train which fell from the left, gathered back. Her elbow-length veil fell from the left, gathered back. Her elbow-length veil of double illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls and she carried a cascade of tulle and baby's breath.

The maid of honor wore a fitted empire-styled gown in forest green, veiled with ivory lace edging the V-shaped neck line and cuffs. The bridesmaid's autumn gold velvet gown was styled identically to the maid of honor's and each carried natural colored wicker baskets of dried and silk rust roses, gold, orange and yellow chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Waitresses were Sharon Brumund of Bancroft, Carole Svoboda of Lincoln, Karen Meyer of Wisner and Julie Zicht of Norfolk. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Sam Bruno, Mrs. Paul Manning and Mrs. Raymond Novak.

Mrs. L. Beckman Presents Lesson

Mrs. Laurine Beckman gave the lesson, "Let's Do Something About Our Environment," when members of the Sunshine Extension Club met in the home of Anita Toun Tuesday afternoon.

Members and one guest, Mrs. E. A. Suber, were present. Mrs. Gilbert Kraihman read an article on Thanksgiving.

A Christmas party and gift exchange will be held at the next meeting, Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Nelson.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
- VFW Auxiliary
 - Minerva Club, Beryl Harvey, 2 p.m.
 - Chi Omega alumnae dinner for active Alpha Theta officers, Connie Jo Phelps, 7 p.m.
 - We Few Extension Club, Mrs. Larry Nichols, 8 p.m.
 - OES, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**
- Grace Lutheran Evening Club, church basement
 - JE Club, Mrs. Harry Schulz
 - Merry Mixers Extension Club, Mrs. Kenneth Hatter, 1:30 p.m.
 - Kick and Klaffer-Extension Club, Mrs. Jack Ruback, 1:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
- St. Paul's Lutheran LCW general meeting, 2 p.m.
 - Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
 - Bicorbi Club, Mrs. Martha Bartels, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
- Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Chris Tietgen
 - T and C Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2 p.m.
 - AAUW chili supper, Wayne State College Student Union Birch Room, 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
- Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.
 - Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.
 - Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18**
- Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. R. H. Hansen
 - Acme Club, Lillian Berres, 2 p.m.
 - VFW Auxiliary and Barracks covered dish dinner, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
 - Monday Mrs. Extension Club, Mrs. Gary Pick, 8 p.m.
 - Three M's Extension Club, Mrs. Hilbert Johs, 8:30 p.m.

State Mother Nominees Sought

Nominations for Nebraska State Mother of the Year will be accepted until Feb. 1, 1975, according to Mrs. Ann A. Blumner of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska Mothers Committee.

Area organizations wishing to make a nomination may secure an official entry blank and the rules and qualifications by writing to Mrs. Jerry J. Brown, 1221 Nebraska Ave., Norfolk, of their choice. Mrs. Brown is the state committee member from this area.

Nominees for State Mother of the Year must be successful mothers and homemakers as evidenced by their character and achievements of their children. They must be active members of a religious body and participate in public activities. They may not be separated or divorced and their youngest child must be over 15 years of age. Mothers with legally adopted children may qualify. Foster children or other children may be included in the listing, but they do not qualify the nominee for State Mother of the Year.

Only one nominating blank may be submitted for a nominee, although more than one organization may sponsor a nominee. Sponsors must agree to arrange appropriate local ceremonies honoring the nominee if she is selected State Mother of the Year and if she is elected American Mother of the Year.

The mother chosen as 1975 State Mother will receive recognition at a ceremony at the State Capitol in the spring.

Couple Wed at Grace Lutheran

Grace Lutheran Church of Wayne was the scene of the Oct. 26 ceremony which united in marriage Sarah Ahlman and Jerry Starks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ahlman of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Starks of Omaha.

Honor attendants for the couple were Pam Renner of Vienna, Va. and Virgil Starks of Omaha. Bridesmaid was Lavonne Stedman of Vienna, Va. and groomsmen were John Starks of Concord, brother of the groom.

Wendy Starks of Omaha and David Ahlman of Wayne were flower girl and ring bearer.

Guests, registered by Janice Ahlman of Omaha, were ushered into the church by Brian Beeks of Norfolk and Jack Starks of Concord. Cindy Beeks sang, accompanied by Mrs. Elaine Rump. The Rev. John Upton officiated at the rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seeger, brother of Hadar, greeted the approximate 100 guests who attended the reception which followed in the church basement.

Hilda Muehleisen of Norfolk, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Robert Beeks of Norfolk poured and Mrs. Gerald Kinetobe of Niobrara served punch. Waitresses were Tammy Biggerstaff and Jaci Beeks.

Assisting in the kitchen were members of Grace Lutheran



MR. AND MRS. JERRY STARKS
The bride is a 1969 graduate of Wayne High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Laurel High School. The couple will make their first home at 571 N. 88th Plaza in Omaha where both are employed.

Iris Grower Receives Award

Local iris grower, Roger Nelson, has been notified that his iris seedling, No. RN 71-10-1, recently received a High Commendation award from the American Iris Society.

The seedling, a large laced and ruffled rose-orchid-violet self with rose-beige thumbprints near the heart of the flower and a deep orange-red beard, received 14 votes from American Iris Society judges who viewed it in Nelson's Iris Country garden in Wayne. Five votes were needed for a seedling to receive the High Commendation award.

As a result of the award, the seedling has been named Glory Bound and will be registered and released to the general gardening public.

Plans are for Glory Bound to be formally introduced in 1976 at \$25 per rhizome.

Gag Theatre

Wayne, Nebr.
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NOW THRU TUESDAY

7:20 & 9:20 P.M.

Bargain Matinee 2 P.M. Sun.

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Local Library Marks National Book Week

About 30 new children's books will be on display at the Wayne Public Library during National Children's Book Week, Nov. 11-17, according to librarian Kathleen Tooker.

Theme for the week is "Aren't You Glad You Can Read?" Book markers will be given to youngsters who visit the local library.

Library hours are 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. New children's books which have been received at the library include:

- "Owl" by Irene Brady
- "Cold radio" by Alan Carpenter
- "What's Good for a Three Year Old?" by William Cole
- "Claude, the Dog," a Christmas story by Dick Gackenbach
- "The Pop Up Book of Cats" by Eric Guerne
- "The Last Series" by Hal Higdon
- "Amy's Dinosaur" by Syd Hoff
- "All the Pretty Horses" by Susan Jeffers
- "Dreams" by Ezra Jack Keats
- "The World Beneath Our Feet" by Martin Keen
- "Tricks of Eye and Mind, Story of Optical Illusion" by Larry Kettkamp
- "The Dragon in the Ghetto" by E.L. Konias
- "Oh a Hunting We Will Go" by John Langstaff
- "El Auto" by Lois Lenski
- "1, 2, 3, for the Library" by Mary E. Little
- "One more and One Less" by Giulio Maestro
- "Kansas City Chiefs Super Bowl Champions" by Julian May
- "The Sesame Street Book of Opposites" by George Mendoza
- "Moose, Goose and Little Nobody" by Elgin Roskin
- "The Thanksgiving Treasure" by Gail Thacker
- "Nate the Great Goes Undercover" by Marjorie Sharmat
- "Midnight Champion Bucking Horse" by Sam Savitt
- "A Home With Aunt Florry" by Charlene Talbot
- "Alumette" by Tomi Ungerer
- "Lyle Finds His Mother" by Bernard Weber
- "Carnivorous Plants" by John F. Waters
- "Albert's Toothache" by Barbara Williams

The library has also received five new books for young adults. They are:

- "Whatever Words You Want to Hear" by Susan Pfeffer
- "Trying Hard to Hear You" by Sandra Scopettone
- "Catspawped" by Mila Gred Gordon
- "The Edge of Next Year" by Mary Stolz
- "The Golden Mean, Mathematics and the Fine Arts" by Charles Linn

FHA Members Meet Following Annual Drive

Nineteen members of the Wayne High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America held a short business meeting following their annual drive for UNICEF Halloween night. It was reported that FHA members collected \$75.20 for UNICEF.

An invitation has been extended to Wayne FHA members to attend the meeting of the Wakefield chapter at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Persons wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Marie Mohr, FHA sponsor, by today (Monday).

Last year's encounter projects were discussed and members were asked to select a goal for the 1974-75 school year.

Refreshments were served by Diane Dion, Carol Fuoss, Rannee Hansen and Lori Sturm.

AAUW Chili Supper Is Thursday at Union

Wayne's American Association of University Women will sponsor a chili, salad and dessert supper this Thursday at the Wayne State College Student Union Birch Room. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. and members of the Norfolk branch of AAUW will be guests.

Carroll Hamon, director of the Federal Platte River-Basin study, is to be guest speaker. Hamon will present findings on Elkhorn River Basin Irrigation rights, sewage treatment and long-term effects on area residents.

Questers Meet In Lyman Home

Confusable Collectables Questers Club held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Doug Lyman Monday with 13 members. Co-hostess, Mrs. Harold Hein, presented a program on the Kewpie doll and gave a brief history of dolls.

The group held a short business meeting and discussed increasing the club's membership. Persons who are interested in joining the club should contact Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 with Mrs. John Struve.

9 Brownies Meet At Redeemer Church

Brownie Troop 304 held their first meeting of the year Oct. 29 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Nine brownies dressed in costumes for a Halloween party and treats were furnished. Leaders are Charlene Willard, Kathy Dickenson and Carrie Kuck.

The next meeting will be at 3:45 p.m. Nov. 12 at Redeemer Church.

Lisa Jacobsen, news reporter.

The BLACK KNIGHT

Upstairs

Wednesday Night Special

Combination Plate

B.B.Q. Ribs & Chicken served with

Salad, Potatoes, Bread & Butter

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Offer good only thru Nov. 30

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WHS' Record, Rating on Line in Playoff

By BOB BARTLETT
Wayne High football coach Al Hansen and his mostly senior squad aren't banking on memories of the Husker Conference loss to Scribner two years ago to fire them up for Wednesday night's playoff game.

Fact is, that 12-0 loss probably is the last thing on their minds. At stake in the playoff at Scribner is the "Husker" title as well as an undefeated season and high ranking for both teams in their classes.

Wayne is third in Class B while Scribner is first in Class C, and both clubs hold 10-0 marks.

The Trojans earned their 10th win over Oakland-Craig, 32-6, while Wayne demolished Pierce, 45-24, Friday night.

Senior halfback Marty Hansen scored three touchdowns, the first half and aided in another in the third period as Wayne rapped up its season at Pierce.

Finishing with 123 yards in 17 carries, Hansen scored on runs of 20 and six yards and a 32-yard pass from quarterback Paul Mallette to put the Devils in front, 20-6, at the half.

Wayne, scoring on three of four possessions the first half, went 65 yards in six plays its first drive before Hansen went around right end for a 6-0 lead. Mallette, Hansen and Hoops helped set up the first score on runs of 11, 16 and 11 yards.

Wayne moved ahead 13-0 its

next possession on five running plays coupled with 21 and 32 yard passes to Hansen for the score.

Again Mallette, Hansen and Hoops were responsible for moving Wayne from its 29-yard line to Pierce's endzone. All three made first downs to keep the drive alive as Hoops, who finished second in rushing with 74 yards in 17 carries, ran for 12 yards; Mallette, fourth in rushing with 32 yards in three carries, gained 19, and Hansen scampered 21 on a pass. Brandt was third with 46 yards in 10 totes.

With the ball on the 32, Mallette found Hansen in the endzone for the touchdown. Hansen, whose PAT kick was short after the first touchdown, put the ball through the uprights.

Both clubs capitalized on fumbles in the second period to score.

Pierce took advantage first with about 8:45 left by recovering a Wayne fumble on Wayne's 15 following a Pierce punt. Two plays later quarterback Scott Settje scrambled out of the pocket and scored for a 13-6 game. The attempted two-point conversion failed.

With about a minute left in the half Ritch Workman recovered a Pierce fumble on the Bluejays' 17, and four plays later Hansen went in for the score. He also connected the PAT.

"I was pleased with our offensive showing, but I'm a little disappointed in the defense," said Hansen, pointing out that he didn't want to take anything away from Pierce's offense.

Pierce is a good running and passing team, he said after game statistics revealed the Jays collected 99 yards in the air and 186 on the ground.

However, the Devils also are a strong running and throwing team, gaining 165 yards in the air and 283 on the ground Friday.

Balanced running and passing enabled Hoops and Mark Brandt to score in the third period.

Hoops capped a 64-yard drive in 12 plays to up Wayne's lead to 26-6 with the aid of a 10-yard pass from Hansen to Hoops that put the ball at the four. The PAT was good.

A 32-yard pass from Mallette to Dave Hix set up the Devils' score at Pierce's 10 before Brandt broke loose for a 33-6 game. Hansen's kick was good.

Hansen, who finished the night with 25 points, added a 22-yard field goal in the last period before reserve quarterback Monte Lowe threw to Hix on the last play of the game for a three-yard TD. Mike Weiseler scored the two-point conversion on a run.

Pierce, taking advantage of a Wayne fumble and 45 yards in penalties, scored three times in the last period.

The Jays recovered a loose

ball on Wayne's 10 and took it in for the score before Settje threw to end Todd Higgins for an 18-yard TD. Settje then capped an 80-yard march with a one-yard quarterback sneak.

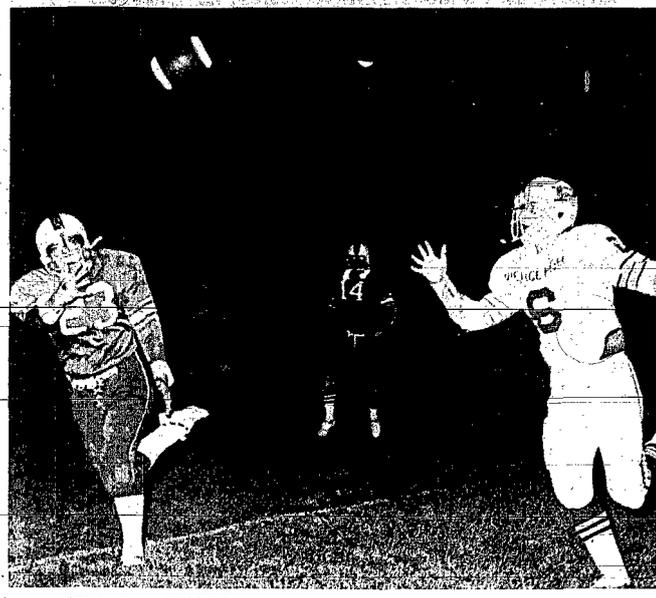
Wayne's defense, which will have to improve to stop Scribner's passing game, looked good against the rush, Hansen said. Rick Mitchell and Gary Hansen continued their battle for defensive player of the year honors, with Mitchell collecting five tackles and seven assists and Hansen getting eight tackles and three assists.

The Yardstick:

Wayne	Pierce
First Downs	21 14
Yards Passing	165 99
Yards Rushing	283 186
Total Yards Gained	448 285
Passes	8:12 6:18
Fumbles Lost	2 1
Punts	1:55 2:30
Yards Penalized	77 33

Scoring by Quarters:

Wayne	13	7	14	11	45
Pierce	0	6	0	18	24



DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Ritch Workman tries to make a one-handed interception in the first half when Pierce quarterback Scott Settje hurls a pass intended for Brad Luebe deep in Wayne territory.



When Kwakiutl Indians of the Northwest coast traveled, they carried a long coil of rope smoldering at the end, so they seldom had to make fire laboriously with a wooden fire drill, according to the new National Geographic Society book, "The World of the American Indian."



MARTY HANSEN



MARK BRANDT

WS Ousted From Winner's Bracket

The top four seeded teams survived second-round play in the Nebraska College Women's Volleyball Tournament Friday at Wayne State College.

Kearney State, ranked No. 1, winner over fifth-seeded Wayne State, 15-5, 15-3, in the second round, had a 1:30 p.m. engagement Saturday with third-ranked Chadron State, which downed seventh-ranked Midland, 15-10, 15-0.

No. 2 seeded University of Nebraska-Lincoln, last year's champion, emerged from the

second round with a 15-12, 15-13 decision over J. F. Kennedy, No. 6. That put UNL into a 1:30 Saturday contest with the University of Nebraska at Omaha, seeded fourth, which survived a strong Concordia challenge, 11-15, 12-12, 15-0. Concordia was seeded eighth.

Northeast Nebraska Tech of Norfolk pulled the tourney's first upset by eliminating Midland in a three-game grind, 7-15, 15-7, 16-14. Northeast had lost to UNO, in the first round, then gave the College of St. Mary's Omaha a second loss, 15-7, 15-5.

Three other teams bowing out of the double elimination meet after Friday action were Platte, Southeast College of Fairbury and Peru State.

Wayne State and Creighton, each with one loss, were scheduled for battle at 11 a.m.

Saturday, along with Concordia vs. Nebraska Wesleyan and Kennedy vs. Doane, at the same hour.

First-round scores in the sixth annual tourney:

Kearney State defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 15-13, 15-0; Wayne State over Platte, 15-2, 15-12; Midland over Southeast, 16-14, 15-6; Chadron State over Doane, 15-9, 15-4; UN- Omaha over Northeast, 15-10, 15-6; Concordia over St. Mary, 15-10, 15-4; Kennedy over Peru, 15-11, 15-5; UN-Lincoln over Creighton, 15-3, 12-15, 15-2.

Lesers bracket results: Wesleyan defeated Platte, 10-15, 15-4, 15-8; Doane defeated Southeast, 15-3, 15-11; Creighton defeated Peru, 15-2, 15-9, plus the Northeast wins over St. Mary and Midland.

Winners of the Kearney-Chadron and UNO-UNL matches were scheduled to play at 8 p.m. Saturday, the victor earning a ticket into the championship game at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Kearney-Chadron and UNO-UNL losers were billed against the two survivors of losers bracket action at 6:30 Saturday. Winners of those games would meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday to settle which would play at 1:30 Sunday against the Saturday night loser.

This would set up the title tilt at 4 o'clock.

By 1980, unless present trends are reversed, 820 million adults illiterates are predicted for the world. UNICEF is exploring non-formal, out-of-school channels for education to reach functionally illiterate youths beyond school age.

Parking Changed At Scribner for Husker Playoff

Football fans planning to attend the Husker Conference playoff game between Wayne and Scribner at Scribner Wednesday evening at 7:30, are advised to use the east gate to the Scribner fairgrounds for parking.

According to Wayne High principal Don Zeiss, the north gate will be closed in order to reach the east side, drive to the DX filling station on the right side of Highway 275 in Scribner before making a right hand turn.

Admission price will be \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for students.

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DAVE BANCROFT
SALES MANAGER

'Roadside Hunting Okay; Follow Guidelines'

Most roadside ditches in Nebraska are open for hunting this year, an innovation brought on by a change in state law during the last session of the Unicameral.

However, this legalization of some forms of "road-hunting" does not give hunters a completely free hand along the roadways. Nor does it free them from obligations regarding safety or respect for the rights of landowners or motorists, says the Game and Parks Commission.

The new law allows hunting from most roadside ditches, but the hunter must be completely off the travelled surface of the road.

Laws on trespass have not changed, and hunters may not shoot onto private property from the ditch without the landowners consent. And hunters may not retrieve game that falls on private land without permission.

Some other laws that affect road hunters are still on the books and should be taken into account. For example, it is still illegal to carry a loaded shotgun in a vehicle, and game cannot be taken within 200 yards of an inhabited dwelling or feedlot without permission of the owner or tenant.

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Russ Tiedtke, Owner

Monday Nite Ladies		Saturday Nite Couples	
Apollo Products	27 9	Deck Janke Marolt	29 11
El Rancho	26 10	Lutz Roberts-Luff	29 11
Glenn Dairy	25 11	Topp Miller	25 15
Wayne Herald	23 13	Olson Lackas	
D & K Bottle Shop	22 14	Barnes	23 1/2 16 1/2
The Deere's	18 1/2 17 1/2	Dall Burt	21 1/2 18 1/2
Hervale Farm	17 19	Hansen-Mann Jaeger	19 1/2 20 1/2
Let's Dairy Sweet	16 1/2 19 1/2	Spahr-Krueger	17 23
Cathart's	16 20	Janke Pick	
Bill's Cafe	11 25	Johnson	14 1/2 25 1/2
Arzels	8 28	Echtenkamp-Frevert	12 28 1/2
Wayne Cafe Centre	6 30	Mason Miller	
High scores: Ad Kienast 224 and 539; El Rancho 958 and 2556		Jacobson	9 31
		High scores: Wilmer Deck 222 and 573; Vicki Pick 209 and 521; Deck Janke 706 and 2013.	
Wednesday Nite Owls		Friday Nite Ladies	
Barner's Lawn Center	30 10	El Toro Pkg.	26 1/2 9 1/2
Wayne Cold Storage	27 1/2 12 1/2	Amber Inn	24 12
Feeder's Elevator	23 1/2 16 1/2	American Family Ins.	20 16
Wagon Wheel	22 18	Archway	20 16
Mike's Beer & Liquor	22 18	Willig's	16 20
Melodee Lanes	21 19	Wayne Music	14 22
Casey's Music	19 21	Meters	12 28
Golden Harvest	17 23	Janke's Beauty Shop	10 1/2 25 1/2
Poplar	17 23	High scores: Marjorie Bennett 201; Bonnie Mohled 508; Archway 657 and 1888; Wilma Roberts 5-10 split.	
Schmide-Weible	15 25		
Newman Photography	14 26		
Wayne Book Store	14 26		
High scores: Jim Pokelt 271 and 596; Wayne West 654; Barner's Lawn Center 2482;			
Hits & Misses		Go Go Ladies	
Kavanaugh Trucking	33 11	Alley Kats	26 14
Melodee Lanes	29 15	Lucky Strikers	24 16
Pat's Beauty Salon	25 19	Wholly Rollers	24 16
Saur	24 20	The Rookies	22 1/2 17 1/2
Cunningham Well	23 21 1/2	Gutter Dusters	21 19
El Toro	21 22 1/2	Lucky Four	19 21
Pioneer Seed	21 23	Country Gals	18 1/2 21 1/2
M & S Oil	19 25	Whirl Aways	17 23
Farmer's State Bank	19 25	Four Jinks	16 24
Phillip's '66'	19 25	Hit & Misses	12 28
Sav-Mor Drug	17 27	High scores: Donna Luff 192 and 496; Gutter Dusters 64 and 1803; Laurine Beckmann 5-7 split.	
Wayne Book Store	14 30		
High scores: Carol Lackas 200 and 544; Cunningham Well 849 and 2495; Split conversions: Germaine Kaup 37-9; Ama Bahe 57; Sally Watson 49.			
Friday Nite Couples		City	
Fahnestock, Rose	30 1/2 5 1/2	Einung's	32 8
Corman, Cornett	27 1/2 8 1/2	Scotty's Place	28 12
Ostrander	27 1/2 8 1/2	Wayne Body Shop	22 16
Newman, Rokusak	22 14	Carr Implement	20 20
Decker, Evans	20 16	Wayne Greenhouse	19 21
Bolenkamp, Thompson	19 17	Fredrickson Oil Co.	16 24
Weible	19 17	State National Bank	15 25
Baler, Roeder	18 1/2 17 1/2	Logan Valley Impt.	13 27
Bull, Boyer	16 20	Wortman Auto Co.	8 32
Skov, Doesscher	15 21	High scores: Gene Cornett 234; Ron Lage 601; Wayne Body Shop 962 and 2778.	
Rahn, Rebersdorf	14 22		
Dolata, Walters	13 23		
Hank, Boyd	11 25		
Swan, Lueflman	9 1/2 26 1/2		
High scores: Gene Cornett 234 and 645; Ruth Beyer 200; Cornett 234; 521; Corman, Cornett, Ostrander 720 and 2040; Joceli Bull 5-10 split; Mary Miller 3-7.			

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Lewis & Clark Conference

Playoff Game

West Division Winner Winside Wildcats vs. East Division Winner Ponca Indians with Sports Director Don Kraemer from Memorial Field Wayne, Nebraska

Cats Have Chance to Break School Record

West Lewis and Clark division winner Winside scored three times in the first quarter and once in the second period before coasting to a 27-14 win over Wynot Friday night to equal the school's best record ever.

The Wildcats, 9-1 going into Wednesday's conference playoff against Ponca, rattled Wynot's defense with a pair of touchdowns by sophomore Brad Brummels and tumbles by Gregg Lage and Dwight Lienemann to finish 5-0 in their division. Brummels scored the team's second and fourth TDs on fourth and one and six yards with the aid of a fumble recovery and an 85-yard drive in the second period. Brad Brockman recovered one of Wynot's fumbles on Wynot's 21-yard line in the first period. Five plays later Brummels gave Winside a 12-0 lead, and Lage ran in for the two-point play.

Just before the half, the Wildcats mounted their longest scoring drive of the night with a strong rushing and passing attack. Brummels, the team's second leading rusher with 66 yards in nine totes, blasted for 26 yards before Lienemann carried three times for 23 yards. With the ball on the 27, quarterback Tyler Frevert winged a pass to Terry Lühr to put the ball at the six, where Brummels bulldozed across. The PAT failed. Rushing wasn't Brummels on-

ly strong point. He and junior Tyler Frevert intercepted one pass each to half the Bluedevils. Brummels' theft came on Wynot's third play of the opening quarter when he grabbed a pass on Wynot's 13 and returned it to the 10. Then Lienemann, who had 52 yards in 12 carries, ran for a 6-0 lead. Mike Anderson's PAT was blocked.

Lage, who led the team in rushing with 113 yards in 11 carries, broke the game open in the first period when he raced 44 yards for the Cats' third TD of the period.

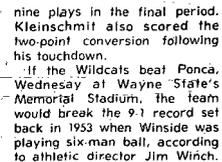
Lage, with the aid of "excellent" line and backfield blocking, broke off tackle to outdistance his opponents, said coach Doug Barclay. "We received the punt on the 46-yard line and two plays later Gregg scored," he added. The PAT was good for a 21-0 score.

Winside's defense was equally impressive the first half, holding Wynot to only four yards on the ground and five in the air.

Team tackling best describes the Cats' first half showing. The head man pointed out Junior Dennis Newman, who sacked Wynot's quarterback for a loss one, had five tackles and five assists while Greg Carstens netted five drops and three assists. Bob Hoffman finished with three tackles and four assists and Jeff Carstens had



BRAD BROCKMAN
one tackle and five assists to lead the defense.



DENNIS NEWMAN
one tackle and five assists to lead the defense.

"Overall our defensive stats didn't look good tonight because we had reserves in the second half," Barclay said, adding that Wynot took advantage of Winside's substitutions in the third and fourth periods and scored a pair of touchdowns.

Brad Weisler broke loose from Wynot's 38-yard line for a 62-yard score in the third frame before Dale Kleinschmit ran 11 yards to cap a 72-yard drive in

nine plays in the final period. Kleinschmit also scored the two-point conversion following his touchdown.

If the Wildcats beat Ponca, Wednesday at Wayne State's Memorial Stadium, the team would break the 9-1 record set back in 1953 when Winside was playing six-man ball, according to athletic director Jim Winch.

Already Winside has broken the school's best 11-man record when Winside went 8-1 in 1965 to finish second in the conference. Winch pointed out:

Winside	Wynot
First Downs	15
Yards Passing	63
Yards Rushing	275
Total Yards Gained	338
Passes	48
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards	4-39
Yards Penalized	55

Scoring by Quarters:
Wynot 0 0 6 0
Winside 21 6 0 0

Erwin Cousins Combine To Blast Crofton, 38-8

Cousins Brad and Jon Erwin teamed up for 144 yards in the air and four touchdowns passes to lead Laurel High to a 38-8 bombing of Crofton Friday night.

The duo struck three times in the first half and once in the third period on passes of 66, 40, 33 and five yards as the Bears ended their season with a 3-7 record.

The second time Laurel had the ball the Bears went to work on the scoreboard when Brad found Jon open for a 66-yard aerial and a 6-0 lead with about nine minutes left in the first quarter.

Eight minutes later the pair added another six-pointer, this time on a 40-yard strike after four consecutive first downs Senior Phil Dalton took the score 14-0 when he bucked into the endzone for the two-point conversion.

Both Erwins had help to set up their next TD. Robin Gade, who finished with 10 tackles and five assists to lead the defense, fell on a loose Crofton ball to set up the pair's 33-yard strike the next play.

After another sustained drive, resulting in five consecutive first downs, Brad again found Jon from five yards out to score.

The remainder of Laurel's scoring was all Sterling Stolpe.

The senior letterman broke over from two yards out after a fumble recovery put the ball at Crofton's 25.

Stolpe, who led rushers with 131 yards in 14 carries and 33 yards in the air, collected about half of his rushing total on a 54-yard blast on Laurel's next possession following a fumble recovery by Greg Wendel.

Defensively, Laurel again looked sharp, grabbing three Crofton passes and limiting the Warriors to 97 yards in the air and 30 on the ground.

Jerry Stanley, Don Diederer and Gade made the interception to bolster the secondary's "strong showing," pointed out first year head coach Bob Boreed. He noted that Warren Hanson and Dalton had nine and 10 tackles for the night.

"Crofton forced us to go to the air after we weren't able to gain anything on end sweeps or up the middle plays," Boreed noted. "We had some real great throws and some real good catches," he added.

Crofton got on the board late in the fourth period when Steve Weisler intercepted a pass and ran it back 35 yards for the score.

Laurel	Crofton
First Downs	16
Yards Passing	198
Yards Rushing	163
Total Yards Gained	361
Passes	7-20
Fumbles Lost	2-45
Yards	1-6
Yards Penalized	95

Scoring by Quarters:
Crofton 0 0 0 8
Laurel 14 6 18 0

Bowling

Men's 200 Games, 570 Series
Community - Warren Austin 221, Victor Haase 210, Albert Borst 200, Robert Kint 201.

City - Gene Corneli 234, Bob Bartlett 225-215-593, Dan Rose 214, Ray Murray 214, Wayne Tietzen 211, Wilmer Deck 211, Lee Lamp 207, Marvin Nelson 205, Willis Lassman 204, Merloun Lessman 203-208-588, Ron Laue 203-201-601, Ken Whorlow 203-570, Rich Rethwisch 202.

Saturday Nite Couples - Wilmer Deck 222-572
Friday Nite Couples - Gene Corneli 233-210-624, Tom Boyer 202, Bob Fannestock 575.

Wednesday Nite - Oats - Jim Pokett 221-598, Mike Jacobsen 212, Ervin Baker 207, Bob Matsen 202, Keith Doecher 200.

Ladies' 180 Games, 480 Series
Saturday Nite Couples - Vicki Pick 209-571, Lena Miller 190-499, Lois Cramer 189, Leona Janke 184-183-598, Arlene Olson 180, Linda Janke 231.

Friday Nite Ladies - Marjorie Bennett 201, Bonnie Mofield 508
Go-Go Ladies - Donna East 192-496, Frances Nichols 187-492, Leona Janke 492.

Friday Nite Couples - Ruth Becker 200, Anne Curt 186, Connie Decker or 182-181-521, Marlon Evans 486, Hits and Misses - Carol Lacks 200-183-544, Addie Jorgensen 189-518, Donna Goeden 189-521, Adeline Kie next 181, Diane Wurdinger 502, Helen Barner 485, G. I. Wiltoughy 483.

Monday Nite Ladies - Aveline Kuehn 229, Elaine Finkelein 195, Deb Thurness 191-511, Tone Rorer 190-480, Nancy Niemann 189, Peggy Lull 183, Verne Mae Brueck Frances Leonard 180, Marion Evans 522, Leona Janke 491, Eleanor Peter sen 489.

Skiers delight: A new Holiday Inn is 7,000 feet up at Tignes in the French Alps.

Wakefield Bowling

Friday Nite League
Firecrackers 24 12
X Champs 16 20
Tigers 16 20
Kangaroos 16 20
High scores: Firecrackers 790 and 7367, Maurice Johnson 190 and 549.

Tuesday Nite Men's Handicap
The Fair Store 22 14
The Electrodes 23 15
Salmon Mills 20 16
Pondosa Tap 19 19
American Legion 19 17
Wakefield National Bank 19 17
Lolly's Acc. Service 19 17
Dave & Ray's B 5 18 12 12
The Loungers 18 12 12
Dusen's Shoe Service 18 18
Simpson Oil 16 20
Purse's Super Sackers 15 21
Chuckwagon 14 22
Schroeder's Propane 13 23
High scores: Salmon Wells 1111 and 384, Ken Salmon 408, Sid Preston 236.

There was one 600, 72,500's, and 11 200's tonight!

Wednesday Nite Ladies Handicap
Sprederettes 22 12
Chuckwagon 23 12
Waldbaum's 23 12
Pioneer 22 12
Nio Life 22 12
Dugger's Dollies 21 12
Short Circuits 17 18
Vic's Chix 17 18
Curt Gotch Insurance 15 22
Wakefield Ready Mix 9 26
Dr. MacDonald's Feeds 9 26
Orchid Beaute Salon 7 29
High scores: Wakefield Ready Mix 2526, Waldbaum's 899, Toole Bartels 549, Ruby Schilz 210.

Thursday Nite Men's Handicap
Emerson Fertilizer 24 12
Humpty Dumpty Mills 23 13
John Deere 21 15
Wakefield Rec. Center 20 16
Cornhusker Cafe 17 19
Tullerton's 17 19
NE Nebr. RPPD 13 23
Farmer's Union 9 27
High scores: John Deere 1061 and 2986, Dale Durant 233 and 382.

Tuesday Afternoon League
The Old Hens 26 10
The Gutter-ets 22 13
The Rejects 14 21
Ella's Mags 8 27
High scores: The Old Hens 743 and 2071, Jean Fischer 183 and 492, Spill conversions Dorothy Swan 27, Evelyn Frondick 8-10.

Sunday-Monday Mixed League
Schroeder Rouse 26 10
Brownell Bressler 26 10
Holm Simpson 25 10
Frederickson-Busby Keagle 22 12
Van Clove Nelson 20 12
Smith & Sons 20 12
Benson-Meyer 22 15
Bartels-Sampson 18 12
Preston Boeckenhauer 20 15
Jackson-Stapleton 20 16
Halls from Schilz 18 12
Pospisil-Rischmuller 17 19
Durant-Schubert 17 19
Reber-Johanson 16 20
Baker-Bresler 15 21
Whitford Ellis 15 21
Marlanson 15 21
Munter-Meyer 14 21
Gustafson-Polen 14 22
Jackie-Bear 13 22
Fischer-Prather 11 25
Eberg-Schroeder 10 26
KTJP 8 28
High scores: Jackson-Stapleton 2374, Munter-Meyer 848, Con Schilz 586, Corky Peters 444, Marlan Keagle 549, Marcia Krtke 714.

Trojans Upset Lyons, 7-0

Underdog Wakefield, out-weighted and outmanned, jolted Class C's ninth-ranked Lyons with a 7-0 loss Friday night in one of the Trojans' top performance shows.

The Trojans, outweighted by at least 30 pounds per man, stopped Lyons' 204-pound offensive line on several scoring opportunities and capitalized on a pass interception to score their fourth win against five defeats in their season finale.

Wakefield's Brooks Myers nabbed a Lyons' pass on the Trojans' 36-yard line to thwart one of four sustained drives and set up Wakefield's winning score.

After Myers returned the ball to the 46 and exited the game with torn ligaments, Laren Victor and Tim Rouse combined to push the Trojans into scoring range on "Just nickel and dime" running plays of three and four yards, said Trojan coach Jon Troczon.

However, a 15-yard run by senior Al Jensen and a pass interference call against Lyons were turning points in the game.

Trapping Season for Mink Is Now Open
Trappers planning to harvest furbearers this year should have their paraphernalia in order by now, since Nebraska's season on mink and muskrats opens today (Monday).

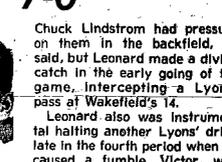
Beaver traps can be put aside for a time, however, since that season does not begin until Dec. 1. Resident trapping permits are \$3.50, and are required for all Nebraskans regardless of age, who take mink, muskrats and beaver. Unprotected species such as coyotes and raccoons may be taken without a license.

The state's fur resource yielded some 132,000 pelts and \$590,000 to Nebraska trappers last year. Although trapping has been criticized in recent years; the Game and Parks Commission has gone on record in its support, saying trapping is necessary to harvest this renewable resource that would otherwise be wasted.

Prospects appear good for the '74 season, with predictions of continued good prices and high demand, especially for long-haired pelts. Last year, more than 75,000 muskrats were taken, yielding \$117,000. The 10,000 beaver taken yielded \$137,000, and some 4,200 mink were worth \$48,000. Raccoons were also popular with trappers, yielding some 29,000 pelts and \$191,000, while 6,000 coyotes brought \$76,000.



CHARLIE LEONARD



AL JENSEN

On a fourth and two play, Jensen laked a punt to put the ball at the Lyons' 31. Rouse and Victor, who collected 56 and 46 rushing yards for the night, drove the ball to the 29 where an interference call moved the ball to Lyons' 14.

On the next play, senior quarterback Ken Dolph, replacing injured Mike Soderberg who suffered a broken hand the first period, rifled a pass to Pat Nicholson for the touchdown. Jensen's PAT run was good.

Wakefield, minus star defensive halfback Scot Keagle who suffered a broken ankle against Stanton and Scott Mills with a hip pointer could have been in serious trouble if it weren't for a strong defensive showing. Troczon pointed out:

Doug Schwartz, filling in for Mills, Charlie Leonard and

14-yard aerial from Dolph to Nicholson, the Trojans moved the ball to the four. However, the drive bogged down and the team was forced to give the ball up with about 10 minutes left to play.

Nicholson came up with another play with about three and a half minutes left in the game when he recovered Lyons' second fumble near Wakefield's 40 to ice the upset victory.

The Yardstick:
Wakefield Lyons
First Downs 11 11
Yards Passing 68 37
Yards Rushing 135 68
Total Yards Gained 203 105
Passes 7-12 5-14
Fumbles Lost 1 2
Yards 5-34 4-35
Yards Penalized 40 35

Scoring by Quarters:
Lyons 0 0 0 0
Wakefield 0 7 0 0

I Would Like to Thank the voters of District 3 for their support in the election.

FLOYD BURT

THANK YOU to all those who supported me in the general election I will do my best to serve you the next four years.

Merle Von Minden
Dixon County Supervisor

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C78-13	2 for \$54	\$1.59
5.60-14	2 for \$49	\$1.65
B78-14	2 for \$51	\$1.97
C78-14	2 for \$54	\$2.07
D78-14	2 for \$59	\$2.15
E78-14	2 for \$61	\$2.24
F78-14	2 for \$64	\$2.41
G78-14	2 for \$67	\$2.55
H78-14	2 for \$74	\$2.77
6.00-15	2 for \$56	\$1.78
6.00-15L	2 for \$57	\$1.84
C78-15	2 for \$57	\$2.02
F78-15	2 for \$68	\$2.42
G78-15	2 for \$69	\$2.63
H78-15	2 for \$74	\$2.82

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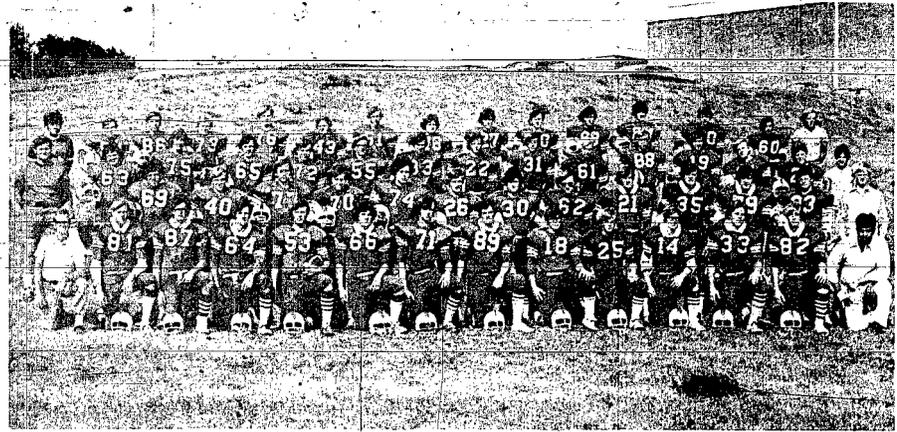
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1974 SEASON RECORD

(10-0)

Wayne	24-6	South Sioux City
Wayne	28-14	Blair
Wayne	14-0	Wisner-Pilger
Wayne	27-12	Wakefield
Wayne	47-14	Stanton
Wayne	39-12	Madison
Wayne	29-12	Columbus Lakeview
Wayne	36-6	Emerson-Hubbard
Wayne	15-9	Hartington CC
Wayne	45-24	Pierce

FRONT ROW FROM LEFT: Coach Al Hansen, Jack Froehlich, Gordon Emry, Don Nelson, Mike Meyer, Rick Mitchell, Dave Sherry, Earle Overin, Paul Mallette, Mark Brandt, Marty Hansen, Rod Hoops, Steve Brandt, Darrell Allvin, student manager; second row, Mike Manes, Gary Hansen, Kevin Jech, Dennis Magnuson, Reg Godsey, Dick Chapman, Terry Nelson, Greg Noyes, Rob Mitchell, Mike Wieseler, Larry Creighton, Ritch Workman, Jerry Sievers, student manager; third row, assistant coach Ron Carnes,

Doug Straight, Mark Frahm, Paul Lindner, Tom Nissen, Brian Frevert, Rod Turner, Bret Spence, Aaron Nissen, Les Thomsen, Dave Hix, Monte Lowe, Pat Dorcey, Mike Rethwisch, Mark Middleton, student manager; fourth row, assistant coach Don Koenig, Dennis Murray, Mark Victor, Tim Beebe, Tim Kohl, Joe Kenny, Mark Poehlman, Rick Straight, Mark Lawrence, Bill Marr, Ralph Atkins, Si Prather, Bryan Heilhold, Kevin Marks, Dan Johnson, student manager.

1974 West Husker Conference Champions!

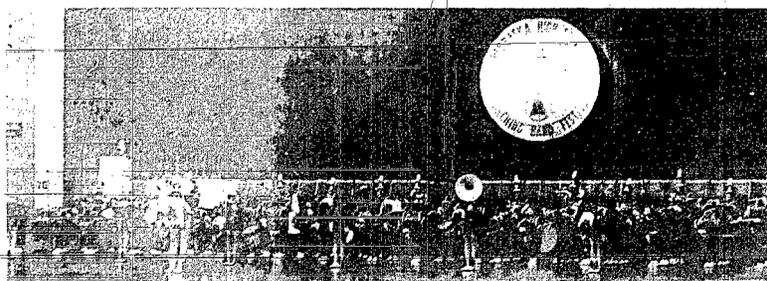
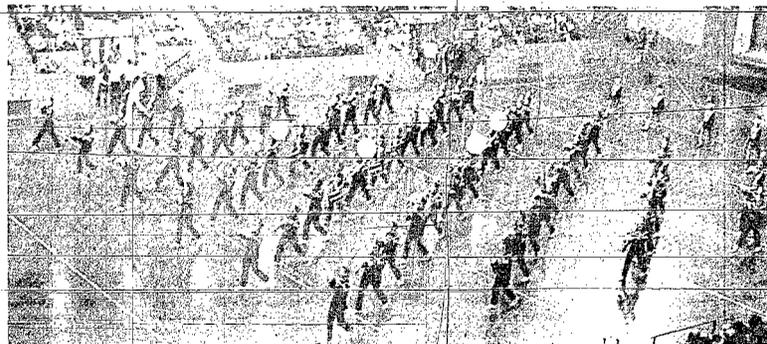
Good Luck In The Playoffs!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Wayne - Carroll
Marching Band

1st PLACE

Nebraska High School
Marching Band
Festival



— This Message of Congratulations Sponsored By —

Ben's Paint Store
Merchant Oil Co.
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Wayne Co. Public
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Wayne Care Centre
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McNatt's Hardware
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Appliance Service
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Johnson's Frozen Foods
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King's Carpet
Dale's Jewelry
Sear's Catalog Store
Wiltse Mortuary
WAYNE - WINSIDE - LAUREL
The Black Knight Bar

State-National Farm
Management Co.
Arnie's
YOUR HOME-OWNED SUPERMARKET
Les' Steak House
Discount Furniture
Gambles
THE FRIENDLY STORE
Fat Kat Drive-In
Barner's Lawn Center
Wayne Book Store
Coryell Auto Co.
Red Carr Implement
Bob's Farm Service
Pierson Insurance Agency
Sav-Mor Drug
ACROSS FROM THE WSC CAMPUS

Phone Rates in Wayne, Area Towns May Climb

Rates for telephone customers in Wayne and several surrounding communities will be increased if the Nebraska Public Service Commission approves Northwestern Bell's rate increase application filed with the commission Thursday.

M.D. "Mike" Smith of Wayne, Northwestern Bell manager for Wayne and four area communities, said residential rates in Wayne would increase by 85 cents and individual business rates would go up by \$1.95 if the application is approved.

The company is requesting slightly less than a 9 per cent

increase in annual revenues from intrastate telephone services. If granted, the increase would allow Northwestern Bell an additional \$16 million annually, company officials say.

The company cited inflation as the primary reason for the rate increase application.

The cost of a local coin telephone call would increase from 10 cents to 20 cents, an extension telephone would cost 25 cents more a month, and the charges to connect, change or move telephone service would be increased, Spitz said. Rates also would be increased for long distance calls within Nebraska and for certain auxiliary services and equipment, he added.

The state commission is expected to announce the date of a hearing on the application.

Here is what would happen to telephone rates if the application is approved:

In Allamogosa, Waterbury and Winslow: Residential, up 45 cents from \$4.30 to \$4.95; individual business, up \$1.35 from \$8.80 to \$10.10; rural party lines, up 50 cents from \$3.35 to \$3.85; two-party lines, up 50 cents from \$3.20 to \$3.70.

In Emerson, Laurel and Wakefield: Residential, up 70 cents from \$4.70 to \$5.40 individual business, up \$1.55 from \$10.20 to \$11.75; rural party lines, up 50 cents from \$3.60 to \$4.15; two-party lines, up 55 cents from \$3.65 to \$4.15.

In Wayne: Residential, up 85 cents from \$5.55 to \$6.40; individual business, up \$1.95 from \$13 to \$14.95; rural party lines, up 60 cents from \$4.10 to \$4.70; two-party lines, up 65 cents from \$4.35 to \$5.

Northwestern Bell provides local and long distance telephone service at 95 exchanges in Nebraska and supplies long distance connection to 267 exchanges owned by other companies in the state.



A Full Street

A HOUSE moved recently from several miles northeast of Wayne blocks a street. Wayne while city electrical employees Al Grashorn, left, and Bill Mellor get ready to raise power lines so the house can be trucked underneath. The house was being moved by Henry Warrelmann to South Lincoln Street. Warrelmann plans on remodeling the house.



Next Step: Paving

GRADING and excavation work began last week in Hoskins to prepare about three blocks of main street for paving. The project, part of a \$117,000 improvement program, includes new sidewalks along main street and storm sewer. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the month, according to an official from a Norfolk firm in charge of the work.

'Project Success' Staff Attends World Congress

Members of Wayne's Project Success staff and Wayne Carroll school board member Dorothy Ley presented a program during the World Congress on Dyslexia at Rochester, Minn. last week.

The event, which began Wednesday and ended Sunday,

Parade

(Continued from page 1)

served hot dogs and pop and a covered dish dinner open to the public will be served at the Vet's Club at noon following the parade.

Also scheduling a Veterans Day program today is Winside. That program, featuring the Rev. James Scovill of the United Methodist Church as guest speaker, will be held at 1 p.m. in the high-school auditorium.

Dairymen

(Continued from page 1)

award for having herds averaging 550 pounds or more of butterfat during the past year.

Named to receive the bronze award for having herds averaging 460-499 pounds of butterfat production were Jack Lange, member of Wayne and Keith Barling of Laurel.

As special recognition for outstanding herd production, the association recognized five dairymen with herds averaging 600 pounds or more of butterfat. The association started its 600-pound Club in 1971.

Emphasls

(Continued from page 1)

Local residents earlier this year invested \$150,000 in Emphasls to enable the company to build the manufacturing plant in Wayne. Plans at that time called for phasing out the company's plant in Fremont as the local plant went into production.

Cox noted that workers were at the plant site Tuesday finishing the firewall in the building and completing one corner of the building left unfinished when work halted at the site several weeks ago.

The building, located just north of the railroad tracks a mile east of Wayne, contains 51,000 square feet of space. A total of 30,000 square feet were designed for storage space, according to Cox.

NRD Voting

(Continued from page 1)

10,561; Robert Warrick, Meadow Grove, 9,833.

Subdivision No. 3 (Norfolk precinct in Madison County): Richard Hahn, Norfolk, 15,153; Dennis Newland, Norfolk, 14,496 (No other candidates).

Subdivision No. 4 (Cedar, Wayne Counties): Howard Hansen, Laurel, 9,827; Verne Mills, Wayne, 8,184; Werner Mann, Winside, 7,659.

Subdivision No. 5 (Stanton, Cuming Counties): Richard Alexander, Pilger, 10,511; Robert Freiberger, Stanton, 9,924; Jack Kingsley, Stanton, 9,473.

Subdivision No. 6 (Piette, Colfax, Dodge Counties): William Roemer, Scribner, 9,786; Harlan Hamernik, Clarkson, 9,774; Richard Glodowl, Ames, 9,545.

focused on children with specific language disabilities. An estimated 2,000 participants were expected to attend the five-day program.

The world's leading authorities discussed latest developments in research, treatment and remedial techniques for teaching students with specific language disabilities. The disabilities prevent children of normal or above average intelligence from learning to read, write and spell.

The Congress was sponsored by the Orton Society in cooperation with the Mayo Clinic. The Orton Society is the only national organization devoted exclusively to helping children with SLD.

Teachers, doctors, psychologists, speech pathologists, public health nurses, other allied professionals interested in language disabilities and parents were expected to attend the World Congress, held in the Upper Midwest for the first time.

Wayne's Project Success staff presented a program titled "The Mainstream Approach for the SLD Child: An Effective, Economical Model for the Public Schools" on Friday.

Attending along with Mrs. Ley, who was instrumental in starting the local program aimed at helping SLD students, were project director Richard Metfeer, Marian Rennick, Marian Simpson, Lavae Maciejewski, Mary George, Angela Denevia, Cindy Peterson and Paul

Eaton. Federal and state funds were budgeted to pay for expenses of those making the trip to the Congress, according to school officials.

Area schools which sent teachers to the event include Stanton, Emerson-Hubbard, Tekamah, Herman, Bloomfield, Ord, Pierce and Yankton, S. D.

During the Congress, eight state-of-the-art papers were presented along with clinical-applied scientific papers and specific topic discussions. Topics included the teaching of spelling, disorders of communications and delinquency and reading disorders.

Macdonald Critchley, president of the World Federation of Neurology from Northern Hospital in London, spoke Thursday.

Sale of Bonds

Nears Goal in Wayne County

Sales of savings bonds in Wayne County during September amounted to \$17,518 and brought the county's nine-month total to \$116,883 for 89.5 per cent of the 1974 sales goal, according to Henry Ley of Wayne county chairman.

Dixon County's sales during September totaled \$7,854, hiking the nine-month total to \$247,589 for 106.9 per cent of the 1974 sales goal.

Sales in Cedar County in September amounted to \$21,483 to bring the total for the year to \$256,485, 96.3 per cent of the goal for 1974.

Throughout Nebraska, sales for the first three quarters totaled \$48,622,251 for a gain of \$3,277,006 over the same period of last year. The sales total represents 78.8 per cent of the year's sales goal and an increase of 7.2 per cent above last year's sales. Series E bond sales alone accounted for \$2,835,106 of the total gain this year.

Subdivision No. 7 (Wayne, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming Counties): Glenn Olson, Wakefield, 6,887; Lowell Johnson, Wakefield, 6,506; Melvin Hanson, Emerson, 5,027.

Subdivision No. 8 (Cuming, Dodge Counties): Harold Wagner, Scribner, 9,137; Clinton Von Seggern, Scribner, 8,839; Leo Knievel, West Point, 8,016.

Subdivision No. 9 (Burt, Dodge Counties): Melvin Von Seggern, Craig, 9,440; Bert Peterson, Lyons, 8,356; Russell Uehling, Uehling, 6,917.

All those elected currently serve on the board of directors except for Peterson, Hansen.

The district covers an area with a total population of more than 84,000.

Students On Tour of Midwest Plants

Thirty-five mechanical technology students at the University of South Dakota at Springfield have completed a three-day study tour of farm and heavy equipment manufacturing plants in Iowa and Illinois.

Among the students were Alan Finn of Carroll and Rex Hansen and Roger Gustafson of Wakefield.

Included in the tour was John Deere and Company's new all-electric foundry, which is probably the most up-to-date facility of its kind in the world. During the visit, students saw farm tractor components begin as raw scrap iron and emerge as machined and finished tractor sub-assemblies.

At the same stop, the tour visited John Deere's international headquarters in Moline, Ill. Moline is also the home of International Harvester's tractor factory, and the USD/S students watched a tractor completed from sub-assemblies.

Across the Mississippi River in Iowa, the students toured two plants operated by the Caterpillar company. The plant in Davenport manufactures sub-assemblies, while its Bettendorf operation is an engine rebuilding plant.

Among authorities who were at the Congress were Katrina DeHirsch, consultant in language pathology at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, and Jeanette Jansky, educational director of the Robinson Reading Clinic, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York.

They are co-authors of two books, "Predicting Reading Failure" and "Preventing Reading Failure."

At pre-congress institutes, 25 experts conducted 16 all-day workshops designed for teachers in language arts, learning stations, early intervention, clinical psychology, language, mathematics and parents' obligations.

Medical insurance can assure faster payment of their claims if they make sure their correct claim number is on the claim form, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

"About one of every three delays in payment of Medicare medical insurance claims is caused by use of a wrong claim number emission of the number entirely," he said.

The claim number identifies a claim for Medicare payment on bills for medical services. "If you put a wrong claim number on a Request for Medicare Payment form, a search for your correct number is necessary," he said.

"The search can delay your payment. If itemized bills are sent in with a claim, the claim number also should be written on each separate bill," he said.

The claim number appears on the health insurance card issued to everyone covered by Medicare. "Payment can also be delayed when medical bills are submitted without Request for Medicare Payment forms or when claims are sent to the wrong address," he said.

The form is available at most doctors' offices and at any social security office.

Medical insurance helps pay for doctor bills and many other medical expenses of almost everyone 65 and over, disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security disability payments for 24 consecutive months or more, and eligible workers or members of their families who have chronic kidney disease and require renal dialysis or a kidney transplant.

Medical insurance is voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and federal general revenues.

Scholarships Are Awarded Local Students

Three students from Wayne have been named to receive scholarships at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Medical insurance is voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums and federal general revenues.

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Three students from Wayne have been named to receive scholarships at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Edwin Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull of rural Wayne, has been awarded a \$300 George E. and Mary K. Haskell Scholarship.

Lesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lesh, has been awarded a \$500 Selma K. Goll Scholarship.

Sherril Tishhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tishhammer, has been awarded a \$300 George E. and Mary K. Haskell Scholarship.

All three scholarships are provided through the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Allen Students To Elect County Officers Today

Allen High School will elect 14 officers today, (Monday) to represent the school at the annual Dixon County Government Day Wednesday at Ponca.

According to Steve McMann, class sponsor, the students will choose from 28 candidates running for the 13 county offices and one court reporter.

100 Youths Enrolled in TV Series

A total of 100 seventh and eighth graders from across Wayne County are enrolled in "Living in a Nuclear Age," a 4-H television series being broadcast each Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. over Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The first program in the series, "Discovering the Atom," was telecast last Wednesday, and repeated Saturday morning.

Other programs are scheduled for telecasting on Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11, with each of them to be rerun at 11 a.m. on the Saturday after they are shown.

Don Spitzer, Wayne County agricultural agent, said students in the Wayne-Carroll school system, St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne, Hoskins public school, and rural school districts

will elect 14 officers today, (Monday) to represent the school at the annual Dixon County Government Day Wednesday at Ponca.

According to Steve McMann, class sponsor, the students will choose from 28 candidates running for the 13 county offices and one court reporter.

The representatives, along with students from Wakefield, Ponca and Newcastle, will gather at the Dixon County Courthouse to learn about county government during the day-long session.

Allen Juniors Present 'Come This Week'

Allen High's junior class will present the play "Come Out of Your Coma" Friday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the high school gym.

Tickets for the comedy can be purchased from the junior class members this week at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students, according to school officials.

The three-act play centers on Bill Cartwright, played by Jeff Creamer, who fools relatives into believing he is on his death bed in order to obtain money for "rigorous living" while courting his sweetheart, Janey Peck, portrayed by Julie Osbahr. The play takes a funny turn when relatives pay him a visit.

Robert Moore will direct the 10-member cast. Also in the program are Robert Book as Buzz Bradford, Van Hanson as Henry Peck, Tressa Henry as Mrs. Henry Peck, Kathy Carr as Susan Blake, Diane Carr as Lena Katzenheimer, Randy Dunn as Woodrow Willlett, Joe Anne Roberts as Miss Sylvia Cartwright, Shawn Persinger as Mr. Cornwall-Cobb, Karl Erwin as Dr. Boneta Belchick and Verneal Roberts as Dr. Burck Burtchell. Play director is Robert Moore.

Included on the staff are Joy Kjer and Diane Witt, student directors; Lindy Koester and Richard Davenport, stage managers; Roxanne Book and Jean Kellog, advertising; and Cathy Smith and Delinda Kliver, make-up.

To Perform at Wayne State

He began studying violin at the age of seven because a tough classmate in Detroit dared him to volunteer. By the time he was 16 he had dropped out of high school — to join the first violin section of the Detroit as the youngest member of a major orchestra anywhere in the country.

Then in 1962, at age 27, Charles Tregler, catapulted to fame by winning the coveted first prize in the International Wieniawski Competition at Poznan, Poland.

Now considered one of the four or five finest violinists in America, Tregler will come to Wayne State College for a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Center. The concert is open to the public.

Following the concert in Wayne he will perform at Kearney State College and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, accompanied on the Nebraska tour by Audun Ravnan of the UN-L music faculty.

Besides playing in concert, Tregler likes to give master classes on four. At Wayne he will devote two hours Friday to a class for three promising young violinists — Mark Davenport of Sioux City, a major at Wayne State and Colette and Eric Grossman, high school and junior-high students from Norfolk. All three students play in the Wayne State orchestra.

Tregler's career following his triumph as the first American to win the Wieniawski Competition included a prompt invitation by President Kennedy to perform in the White House. Since then he has soloed with nearly every major orchestra in America.

A concert in Iowa City resulted in his being offered a teaching position with the University of Iowa music faculty. He served 10 years, between concert engagements, as head of the string department.

At a story about Tregler's experience at the Wieniawski Competition reveals this sidelight: In the second round, requiring a 45-minute program, Tregler played the exceedingly difficult Bartok-Sonata. The audience went wild. But since the contest had a "no return bows" rule, Tregler left the stage and went to a dressing room, where he autographed programs.

After nearly 20 minutes, he returned to the auditorium to hear the next contestant and found the audience applauding as loudly as before. He inquired of an attendant as to who had just played and was startled when the answer came: "They're still applauding you!" Finally it was necessary to call an unscheduled intermission to let things settle down for the next player.

IPM Backers To Be in Wayne

In Wayne this week to explain the Inner Peace Movement (IPM) will be a team of four ladies from the Norfolk area headed by Mrs. J. J. ... They will present a lecture on Wednesday from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club Room at the city auditorium. The following evenings they will give a technique lecture from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 300 some place. The presentations are open to the public at a fee of \$1 per hour.

IPM is an educational, nonpolitical, nonsectarian and nonpartisan organization which functions out of Osceola, Ia. Home of the American Leadership Center.

Officers are also maintained in Washington, D.C., Salisbury, Pa., Paris and Puerto Rico. IPM groups have formed in all fifty states, plus Germany, Holland, France, Canada and Mexico.

Wayne while city electrical employees Al Grashorn, left, and Bill Mellor get ready to raise power lines so the house can be trucked underneath. The house was being moved by Henry Warrelmann to South Lincoln Street. Warrelmann plans on remodeling the house.

Members of Wayne's Project Success staff and Wayne Carroll school board member Dorothy Ley presented a program during the World Congress on Dyslexia at Rochester, Minn. last week.

Lighting, Bannockburn Station. A pair of bartenders with three lights belonging to the city of Wayne.

Friday from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the 600 block of West Second St. Annual 17-30 p.m. Tuesday a pure music festival at the 602 Lincoln St. Community Center from a park on 600 and 601 streets. First and Second Streets. The degree was given in addition, 1002 Street and 1004 streets sometime between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Local Doctor Now 'Relief'

Dr. Robert Bannockburn of Wayne, has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

The degree of Fellow may be attained in either of two ways, successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical education.

Dr. Bannockburn is a member of the American Board of Family Practice in the field of family medicine.

The degree was given in October to some 2,000 members of the Academy in conjunction with the AAFP's annual convention and scientific assembly in Los Angeles.

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Use Wayne Herald Want Ads



**POLLUTION IS A MENACE TO ALL AMERICANS ...
NOT JUST THOSE IN THE "WRONG" NEIGHBORHOODS**

Out of sight, out of mind. Perhaps ugly scenes like this are never viewed by most of us but they do exist. They are a menace, not just to those who live or work in the vicinity of polluted areas, but to all of us. You can't isolate something like pollution . . . it spreads its insidious filth through every level of society, contaminating our air, water, and land today and threatening disastrous consequences for generations to come. We must all mobilize against the elements that contribute to pollution — beginning with the empty beer can tossed out of a car window, to the conditions that permit rat-infested slum areas. Our environment is a precious heritage . . . let's preserve it for ourselves and for future Americans!

This message is presented as a public service by the

THE WAYNE HERALD

Do your share by helping keep your home town a clean place to live!

WANT ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac LeMans, two-door, as is, \$300. Contact 321 Logan, Wayne. n11

FOR SALE: 1966 Yamaha motorcycle. Phone 375-3613 after 5 p.m. n271f

FOR SALE: Hedman headers, or Tempes Lemans, or GTO with 326 or 350 c.i.d. engine. Headers are four tube. Phone 375-2665; after 5:30 p.m. n713

PRICES SLASHED — Regal bookwork. Call 529-6375 or n418

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 375-2754 or 287-2657. n413

FOR SALE: Boy's 3-speed bicycle. Phone 375-2917 after 6 p.m. n413

FOR SALE: Unit heater. Phone 375-2600. n271f

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Full time inside salesperson. Must be able to do some heavy lifting. Apply in person to Chuck Carhart, Carhart Lumber Co. n713

Help Wanted
Now taking applications for full time help.

Gibson's Discount Center
Wayne

Part-time Help: Four openings now. \$40-\$50 per week working from your home. For interview, call R & J Associates, 529-6375 between 4 and 7 p.m. n418

Misc. Services

WANTED: Full time bookkeeper and secretary capable of handling full set of books. Write Box 6PW, c/o The Wayne Herald, Wayne. n71f

Men Wanted
Learn an exciting trade, complete with all the fringe benefits. Train to become an Assistant Manager or Manager in a store chain that's on the go.

Apply Today
at
GIBSON'S
In Wayne

HELP WANTED: Kitchen help. Black Knight—Upstairs. Good pay. n271f

WANTED TO HIRE
Experienced Nurses Aides. WAYNE CARE CENTRE Phone 375-1922

HELP WANTED: Man to work for insulation crew. Must be dependable. Good opportunity for advancement. Stop in for more information. Marra Home Improvement Co., 220 So. Main St. Phone 375-1343, Wayne, Nebr. n271f

Special Notice

HAVE ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS? Call us for everything in electrical needs. Swanson TV and Appliance, phone 375-3690.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: The Gallery, Wayne, Nebr. We service all makes. n10f

NOTICE: The Nebraskaland calendars are back in supply. Stop in and pick up your copy. Only \$2 plus tax. The Wayne Herald. n11

For Rent

FOR RENT: Water conditioners, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV and Appliance, Phone 375-3690. n41f

Sports Equipment

LARGE SELECTION of 1974 Yamaha motorcycles. Many used cycles—all sizes and makes. Call 373-4316 for an evening appointment. Complete Sales and Service. Thompson Implement, Bloomfield, Nebr. n251f

Business Opp.

EARN EXTRA MONEY by answering telephone in your own home. Must have phone in local newspaper area. Phone 371-6060 collect. n111f

Wanted

WANTED: Stacked hay and custom hay moving. Have truck mover. Call Darrel Farran, 329-4351, Pierce. n11f

PATCHWORK QUILTS WANTED made prior to 1940. Spark, 858 E. 10th St., Tucson, Ariz. 85711. n11

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cob Company, 372-2690, West Point. n271f

Help Wanted

\$2.17 Per Hour
We have immediate openings in our plant for full time people on both day and night shifts at \$2.17 and \$2.12 per hour. We also have openings for part-time people on both day and night shifts at \$2.07 and \$2.02 per hour. Apply in person at the office of:

The Milton G. Waldbaum Co.,
Waketield—
or call collect at 287-2211
between 8 and 5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

Real Estate

FOR SALE
Nice 3-bedroom in Wayne. One-story home, close to schools, in good area. Priced at \$12,500, with assumable loan.

THOR-REALTORS
107 E. Omaha
Norfolk
Phone 371-1314

FOR SALE: New house at 710 West Third. AL Reeg Construction. n311f

Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Russell Baird would like to express their sincere thanks to friends and relatives—for the sympathy cards, memorials, flowers, food and other acts of kindness at the death of our beloved husband and brother. Special thanks to Pastor Reimers and the ladies of the church for serving lunch. Also thanks to all those who helped pick our corgi and to the ladies who brought and served food. Arlene Baird, the Earl Baird family, the Warren Baird family, the Thaine Woodward family, the Neyron Woodward family, Edgar Baird. n11

Health Tips

Few people know Nebraska Medical Association reports that a person can get sunburned as badly in the winter as in mid summer.

Sunburning is due in large part to the ultraviolet radiation that accompanies the visible light. These ultraviolet wave lengths are partially filtered by the atmosphere, as they reach the earth.

Reflected rays, bouncing off bright fields of snow, can give the unprotected sportsman a serious burn. If you are going to be outside a lot this winter, use plenty of sun-screening lotion on your neck and face. It may be cold, but the winter sun can still burn, says the association.

Gay

Now Thru Tuesday!

SMILE YOU'LL LAUGH IT AWAY HAPPENING TO YOU!

Mixed Company

Wayne City Council Agenda

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
Woman's Club Rooms 7:30
November 12, 1974
7:30 Call to Order
Approving of Minutes
Consideration of Claims Petitions and Communications
7:35 Visitors
7:45 C of C Retail Committee Request
8:00 Consideration — Pizza Hut, Mgr. — Beer Lic.
8:15 Ordinance 802 — Annexation — Part of Providence Rd.
8:30 Resolution — Retirement
8:45 Engineering — Planning — Electric
9:00 Country Club Water Line
9:15 Moving Permit — Garage — L. Fork
9:30 Reports
10:00 Adjourn

Advertised Times

Help Wanted

\$3.70 per hour to start. Rates up to \$4.10 when qualified. Overtime available. Due to an increase in production, Madison Foods needs production, maintenance and sanitation workers.

Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Or Phone 454-2511 for other arrangements

Madison Foods Inc.
Madison, Nebr.

For Sale

Custom built homes and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. There's a lot to like in the "Knolls."

Vakoc Construction Co.
Phone 375-3374 — 375-3055 or 375-3091

Property Exchange
Where Real Estate Is Our Only Business.
112 Professional Building
Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-2134

Some people believe that a green ivy leaf placed in water in a covered dish after dark on New Year's Eve and left until Twelfth Night will tell the future.

Avon

NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family. Earn extra \$\$ selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you how!

Call: 375-2455

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT:
Nov. 5 — Jeffrey A. Walther, 20, Bellevue, speeding; paid \$55 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 5 — Dennis J. Indra, 24, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 5 — Roger Erickson, 18, Wayne, petit larceny; paid \$50 fine and \$8 costs; charge made following theft of automobile rear end from Ivan Beeks, Wayne.
Nov. 6 — Thomas Jones, 19, Randolph, petit larceny; paid \$50 fine and \$8 costs; charge made following theft of automobile rear end from Ivan Beeks, Wayne.
Nov. 6 — Kevin J. Mahberg, 19, West Point, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 6 — Marc L. Riewer, 18, St. Petersburg, Fla., speeding; paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 6 — Norman L. Slama, 42, Wakefield, expired inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 7 — James H. O'Neill, 25, Wayne, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 7 — Sherry, L. Deitloff, 15, Wisner, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 7 — Douglas P. Nelson, 23, Wayne, speeding; paid \$33 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 7 — Gary E. Wiebelhaus, 32, Pierce, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 8 — Mark Lowe, 18, Wayne, petit larceny; paid \$50 fine and \$8 costs; charge made following theft of automobile rear end from Ivan Beeks, Wayne.
Nov. 8 — William M. Reynolds, 20, Sioux City, speeding; paid \$47 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 8 — Robert A. Wiskus, 36, Sioux City, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
Nov. 8 — David L. Morkert, 32, Columbus, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Oct. 30 — Richard B. Macke, 20, Wayne and Peggy L. Luth, 20, Wayne.
Nov. 6 — Marriage dissolved between Judy M. Grosc, 24, Wayne, and Lester E. Grosc, 25, Wayne; couple married Feb. 4, 1971 in Lincoln.
Nov. 6 — Marriage dissolved between Marilyn R. Timm, 20, Wayne, and Lloyd L. Timm, 22, Wayne. Mrs. Timm's maiden name of Simmons restored; couple married June 1, 1972 at Yorkton.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Nov. 5 — Robert D. and Deborah K. Wortman to John E. and Judith L. Bruna, W 50 feet of lots 7-8, block 10, original Wayne; \$17.60 in documentary stamps.
Nov. 8 — Richard and Amy Pinkham to Melvin and Marian A. Froehlich—W 100 feet of lot 4 Taylor and Wachob's addition to Wayne; \$5.50 in documentary stamps.

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF MEETING
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held on Wednesday, November 12, 1974 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Auditorium, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.

Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 11, 1974)

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Conservatorship of Lillian C. Kirchner.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.
Notice is hereby given that a hearing for approval of the final report of the conservator, closing of conservatorship, distribution of assets of the conservatorship, fees and commissions, and discharge of conservator will be heard in this court on December 5, 1974 at 10 o'clock A.M.

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge
(Seal)
(Publ. Nov. 11, 1974)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert W. Shultheis, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the Will and Codicil thereto of said deceased, and for the appointment of Margaret Kinney as executrix thereof, which will be for hearing in this court on November 28, 1974 at 10 o'clock A.M.

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge
(Seal)
(Publ. Nov. 11, 1974)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Arlene Baird, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Arlene Baird as administratrix of said estate, which will be for hearing in this court on November 19, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock A.M.

(3) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge
(Seal)
(Publ. Nov. 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Shultheis, Deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned.
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska for the probate of the Will of said deceased, and for the appointment of ROBERT W. SHULTHEIS as Executor thereof, which will be for hearing in the said court on the 19th day of November, 1974, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge
(Seal)
McDermott & McDermott, Attys.
(Publ. Nov. 7, 11, 18)

NOTICE
Case No. 4087.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Verena Fliege, Deceased.
To all persons interested in the Estate of Verena Fliege, Deceased: Notice is hereby given that the petition for PROBATE TESTAMENTS and Trust Company, Wayne, Nebraska, administrator of the estate of Verena Fliege, deceased, filed its petition on October 30, 1974, praying for a license to sell the following described real property:
"The West Fifty (50) feet of Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Four (4), Lakes Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable, and for determination if the real estate is exempt from sale by being the homestead or any other reason, and which petition will be for hearing in this court in the County Courtroom, in Wayne, Nebraska, on November 29, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m."

STATE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Wayne, Nebraska, Administrator of the Estate of Verena Fliege, Deceased, Petitioner
By (s) Kem W. Swarts
Olds and Swarts
(Publ. Nov. 4, 11, 18)

ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST
SELLING DIRECT ESTABLISHED 1882

Watertown MONUMENT WORKS, INC.
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We Want to Be Your ONE AND ONLY

... your one and only bank for all your deposits, checking as well as savings, for all loans, safe deposit box or any other banking service you may need.

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HOW ABOUT YOU?

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MEMBER, F.D.I.C.

MON. THROUGH 8 AM - 6 PM
THURS. EVE 6 PM - 9 PM

SERVING YOU IS OUR BUSINESS

McDonald's
Tuesday and Wednesday
NOV. 12 & 13 ONLY!

LOVE THAT BABY!

ALL FOLKS' PIN-UPS
8x10 in.
Living Color
Portrait of your Child
88¢ Plus 50¢ Handling

All ages. Fully grown, too — 1x3 1/2 color, 88¢ plus 50¢ each child taken singly or 1 extra from \$1.00 per child, plus one 50¢ film fee. 1 most one special per person.

Your baby's special charm captured by our specialist in child photography—just the gift for everyone in the family!

You'll see finished pictures—NOT PROOFS—in just a few days. Choose 8x10's 50¢ or 5x7's 40¢ and our special "Twin-pak" camera means you can buy portraits in BLACK & WHITE TOO!

***BRING A FRIEND!**
Studio Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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Real Estate Sales and Loans
Henry Ley — REALTORS — Felix Dorcy

Sheryl Jordan, Ted Bahr, Gene Brandenburg, Tom Dorcy, Alvin Laska, Subraman, T. J. Hughes, Bruce Smith
111 WEST SECOND BOX 107 PHONE 375-2134

OUR SPECIALTY

- Complete Farm Management
- Farm Sales
- Urban Management
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Esther Circle Meets to Sew

Members of the Esther Circle of the Hoskins United Methodist Church met Wednesday to sew for the Good Neighbor program. Mrs. Ezra Jochens was chairman. Guests were Mrs. David Green of Hoskins and Mrs. Alva Blank of Norfolk.

A covered dish dinner was served at noon. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Carol Roethmer-Brewer. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, president, had charge of the thank offering program. Theme was "Celebration of Gathering."

Mrs. Paul Scheurich accompanied the singing of "Now Thank We All Our God" and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." Each member told what she was thankful for and placed their thank offering in a bowl representing the world. A poem, "What Thanksgiving Means to Me," was read by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Rev. Brewer led in the closing prayer.

During the business meeting, a report was given on clothing given for church world service. A memorial cash gift was received from the Rasmus-Nielsen family.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 4 at the church. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Carl Wittler and Mrs. Ezra Jochens.

85th Birthday
Mrs. Art Leu, Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Everett Wetzler, Mrs. Edna Puls, Mrs. Ray Walker and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich were Wednesday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Emma Bauermeister in honor of her 85th birthday.

The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Harold Bauermeister.

Elect Officers
The Aid Association for Lutherans, branch 1264, met Nov. 3 in the Zion Lutheran Church basement with 22 in attendance.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Larry Koopke, president; Mrs. Martin Nitz, vice president; and Melvin Freeman, secretary.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hans Asmus
Phone 565-4412

Attend Meeting
Nine members of the Young Peoples Society met Oct. 30 in the new Trinity Lutheran school. Pastor Andrew Domsan led devotions. The topic was "Why Am I Afraid to Die?"

An invitation was read from St. John's Church at Stanton to attend a roller-skating party which was to have been held Sunday at Stanton.

The next meeting will be Nov. 27 at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Bellevue spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus spent Saturday in the Don Plymmer home, Omaha.

Clinton Reber made a business trip to Omaha Friday afternoon.

Members of the Triple Three Card Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Edith Strate.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Gutzman and Oliver Kiesau, high, and Mrs. Albert Behmer and Clarence Schroeber, low.

The Dec. 1 meeting will be in the Albert Behmer home.

Meet Wednesday
Eighteen members of the Elderly Card Club met Wednesday evening in the Hoskins fire hall.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry and Carl Hinzman, high, and Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Edwin Meierhenry second high. Carl Hinzman and Carl Wittlers were on the serving committee.

Next meeting will be Nov. 20 with Ed Winters and E. C. Fenske in charge.

Hospitalized
Mrs. A. Bruggeman was taken to a Norfolk hospital Monday about 4 p.m., by the Hoskins Rescue Unit.

Birthday Guests
Herman Martens, Albert Behmers and Erwin Ulrichs, were guests in the Awaft Walker home Wednesday for the host's 80th birthday.

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter returned home Oct. 31 after

spending the past two months visiting their children, Charles Winters at Los Altos, Calif., and James Russels at San Carlos, Calif. and with other relatives and friends.

Save Christmas-Dollars
Christmas, like extra winter bills, is just around the corner, and the best way to enjoy it is to be ready for it. Some thorough planning for gift lists and holiday feasts can give you seasonal dollars.

Christmas funds will be tight for most people this year. Planning will save you time and will also cut down on last minute buying of picked-over items.

First, set a specific sum to spend for gifts. Try to determine the amount you can spend in cash and stick to this amount. Remember, the sum you buy on credit means bills falling due after Christmas.

Next, compile a list of everyone to be remembered by gifts. Let each member of the family make up his own list and let them put down whoever they wish. Beside each name, put down sizes, color choices and the amount you want to spend on each one. Don't be surprised if your previously set sum will not cover your list of gifts.

Don't give up and don't go back and change the total amount you plan to spend.

If you plan now, you will have time to stretch gift money through do-it-yourself presents. Put the children to work on simple gifts and add a personal touch through your own handiwork. If you follow a schedule, you might complete a gift-a-week.

When on the look-out for a gift, use comparative shopping. Prices may differ as much as 25 to 35 per cent from store to store.

It is advisable to stay away from Christmas savings clubs. Interest rates are usually very low and usually the money must be left in for a certain length of time before one can even draw interest. You would do better to put your money where it will earn higher interest rates.

With more good wishes floating around than dollars, make this the year the thought counts more than the money. A decorated small tree or a stocking filled with small personal household items will surely please a shut-in or an elderly person.

Worlman Auto Co. of Wayne has received a distinguished service citation "for total excellence in customer service," according to owner Roy Hurd.

In announcing the award, Hurd acknowledged the key role played by his complete service staff in bringing the honor to the dealership.

DeMars, Ia., spent the weekend in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Ulrich of LeMars, Ia., spent the weekend in the Erwin Ulrich home.

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EXTENSION NOTES

By Joycelyn Smith

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Christmas funds will be tight for most people this year. Planning will save you time and will also cut down on last minute buying of picked-over items.

First, set a specific sum to spend for gifts. Try to determine the amount you can spend in cash and stick to this amount. Remember, the sum you buy on credit means bills falling due after Christmas.

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Packaged foods will be especially appreciated by people who live alone. Cut a slip of your favorite plant, pot it and give it to a friend.

Relatives may agree to draw names this year for a gift exchange while close friends might be happy to replace gift-swapping for greeting card exchanges.

The best way to really stretch your Christmas dollar is to stretch your imagination.

4-H's, Leader Are Selected For Honors

Two Wayne County 4-H's and a 4-H leader have been named by the state 4-H awards committee to receive special awards.

Steve Gramlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gramlich of rural Carroll, and Janet Spittigerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spittigerber of rural Wisner, have been named to receive scholarships to 4-H Club Week at Halsey next spring. Steve's scholarship is being provided by the First National Bank in Lincoln. Janet's by the Burlington Railroad.

Mrs. Wallace Anderson, of rural Laurel, leader of the Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club, has been named to receive her registration fee to conservation and leadership camp at Halsey next spring. Her award is being sponsored by Federal Cartridge Corp.

Woman's Club Meets
Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the auditorium with 15 Winside Senior Citizens and eight Wayne Senior Citizens as guests. The eight

Service boxes are to be set for Dec. 4 at the auditorium. husbands of club members, Community Club members and their spouses are invited.

A 1 p.m. Christmas dinner has been planned for Dec. 4. Ladies of the congregation are invited. Cash gifts will be sent to the Martin Luther Home and Lutheran Family Service.

Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Arnold Janke and Mrs. Byron Janke will have the entertainment. Kitchen committee is Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Ed Niemann Jr., Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Ray Reeg, Mrs. Gottlieb Jaeger and Mrs. Dean Janke are in charge.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens held a potluck dinner Monday at the city auditorium with members of Wayne Senior Citizens and the Harvey Andersens of Hoskins, guests. Forty-two members and guests were in attendance.

Coffee committee was Mrs. Ed Meierhenry and Irene Tunic. There will not be meetings Thursday evenings during the winter.

The next meeting is set for Nov. 12.

Plan Program
Trinity Lutheran Churches Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church. Plans were discussed for the

Ladies Aid Plans Future Events

St. Paul's Lutheran Churches Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the church. Guests were Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Mildred Wille and Mrs. Dick Sorenson.

Mrs. Frederick Janke led devotions.

Mrs. Leo Hansen reported on the Wayne County extension board supper recently held in the church.

Plans were made for the 4-H leaders banquet for Nov. 13. Committee in charge is to be Mrs. Melvin Froehlich, Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. Frederick Janke and Mrs. Gary Kahl.

Anna Koll donated a skillet to the Aid.

A food sale and bazaar has been scheduled for Dec. 21 in the church basement. Mrs. Russel Hoffman, Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Ed Niemann Jr., Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Ray Reeg, Mrs. Gottlieb Jaeger and Mrs. Dean Janke are in charge.

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Winside News

Mrs. Ed Oswald
Phone 284-4872

members of the music group of the Wayne Senior Citizens entertained.

Reports of the Halloween party were given.

The committee appointed to paint table legs was Mrs. N. L. Dittman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. Allen Sekran, Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Mrs. Jay Morse and Gladys Balchert.

A benefit card party is being planned for the near future. Committee in charge of arrangements is Carol Hansen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donovan Leighton, Mrs. Dale Miller and Mrs. Guy Stevens. Hostesses were Mrs. Dittman and Mrs. Stevens.

A 6:30 p.m. Christmas dinner is set for Dec. 4 at the auditorium. husbands of club members, Community Club members and their spouses are invited.

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Service boxes are to be set for Dec. 4 at the auditorium. husbands of club members, Community Club members and their spouses are invited.

A 1 p.m. Christmas dinner has been planned for Dec. 4. Ladies of the congregation are invited. Cash gifts will be sent to the Martin Luther Home and Lutheran Family Service.

Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Arnold Janke and Mrs. Byron Janke will have the entertainment. Kitchen committee is Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Herb Jaeger, Mrs. Ed Niemann Jr., Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Ray Reeg, Mrs. Gottlieb Jaeger and Mrs. Dean Janke are in charge.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens held a potluck dinner Monday at the city auditorium with members of Wayne Senior Citizens and the Harvey Andersens of Hoskins, guests. Forty-two members and guests were in attendance.

Coffee committee was Mrs. Ed Meierhenry and Irene Tunic. There will not be meetings Thursday evenings during the winter.

The

SUPPLEMENT TO

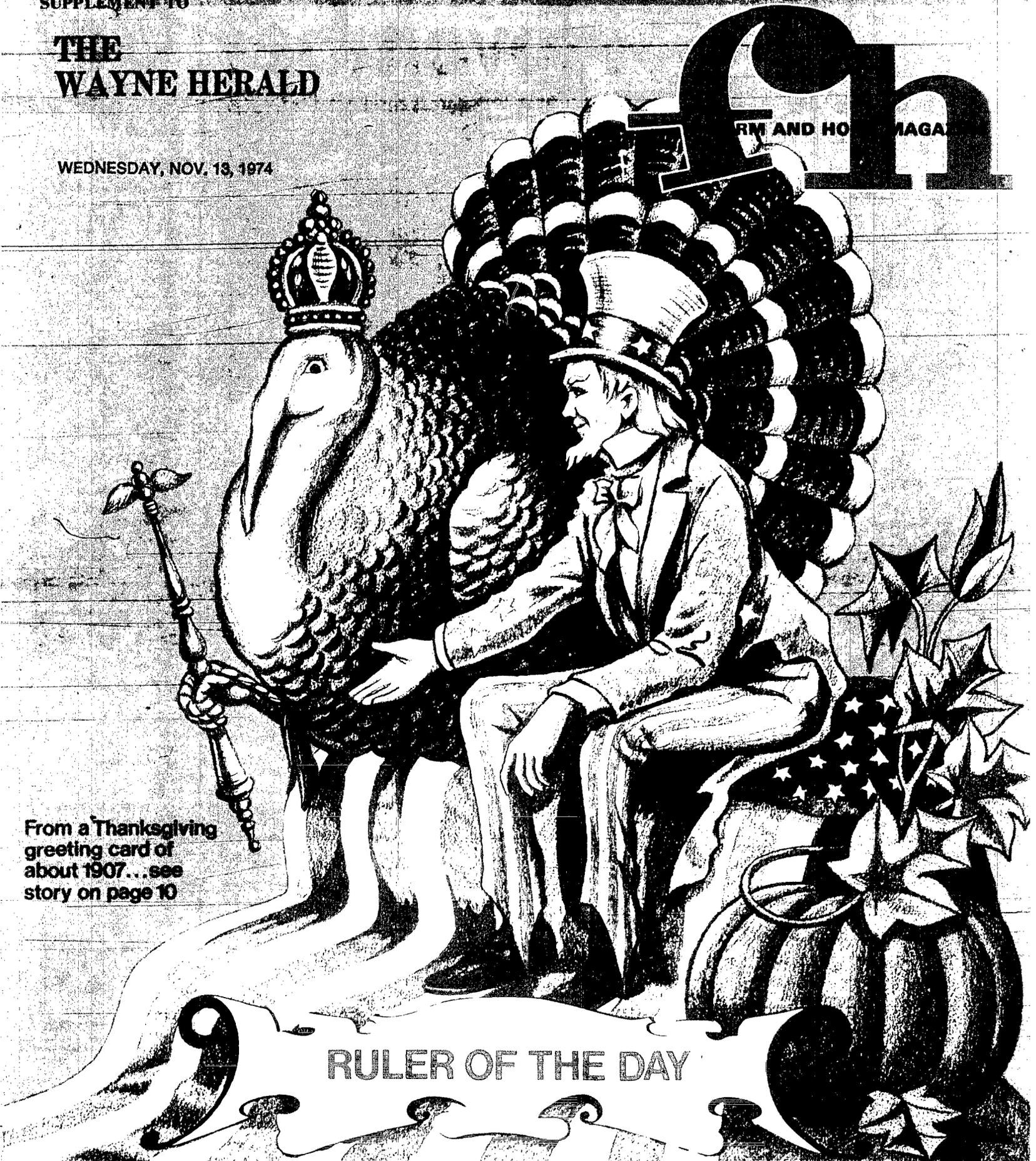
**THE
WAYNE HERALD**

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1974

ARM AND HO MAGA

From a Thanksgiving
greeting card of
about 1907... see
story on page 10

RULER OF THE DAY



November Get



FOOTBALL CHILI

by Sandy Bloom
Farm and Home
Food Consultant

This month is usually crammed with activities on brisk, sunny afternoons. That fresh open air can work up a mighty appetite.

When the gang gets together they'll all cheer for hot, hearty foods. If you have some spare turkey or ham, a couple of the main dishes will be inviting to you.

These dishes are perfect for parties, quick dinners and whenever hungry people get together. They're easy to fix, too, so the cook enjoys the festivities along with everyone else.

Football Chili

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) red kidney beans, drained

Break up beef in Dutch oven or kettle; add onion, garlic, green pepper and celery. Cook, stirring frequently, until beef is brown and vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, chili powder, sugar, salt, bay leaf, oregano, basil and pepper sauce. Cook over moderate heat for 30 minutes. Add kidney beans; cook 15 minutes longer. Makes 8 servings.

Hamburger Pan Pie

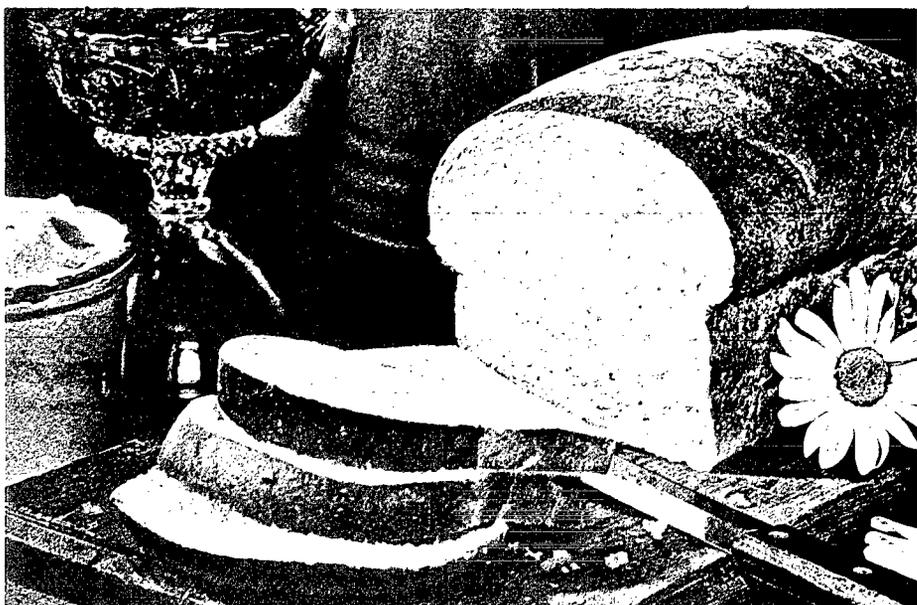
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1 (2 1/2 oz.) jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 (16 oz.) can French-style green beans, drained
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon basil, crushed
- Dash cayenne
- 2 cups instant mashed potato flakes
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup dry milk powder
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 1/2 cups boiling water

Brown ground beef and onion in large skillet; drain off fat. Stir in tomato paste and broth until smooth. Add beans, mushrooms and seasonings; simmer 10 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl; beat with a fork until smooth. Turn beef-bean mixture into an 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Spread potato topping evenly over the top. Broil under preheated broiler 2 to 3 minutes or until golden. Makes 4 servings.

Turkey a la Chopsticks

- 5 tablespoons margarine
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 4 ounces fine noodles

Melt margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually add chicken broth and milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add chicken, peas and pimiento, mixing well. Heat thoroughly. Serve on crisp noodles.

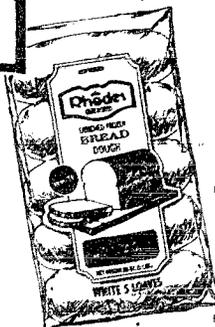


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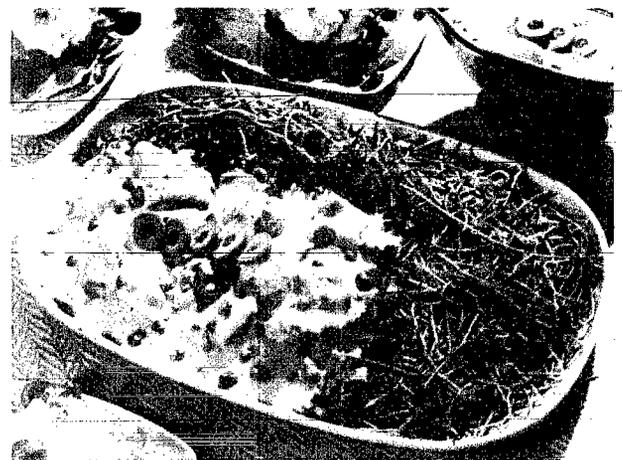


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OFFER EXPIRES, JUNE 30, 1976



Together



Mandarin Ham Loaf

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 2 cups enriched bread pieces | ½ cup seedless raisins |
| 1 lb. ground cooked ham | 2 tablespoons horseradish |
| 1 lb. ground beef | 2 teaspoons instant minced onion |
| 1 can (11 oz.) Mandarin orange segments | 1 teaspoon tarragon |
| 2 eggs, beaten | ½ teaspoon salt |
| | ¼ teaspoon pepper |

Mix together bread, ham and beef. Drain oranges and reserve liquid. Beat together eggs and reserved liquid from oranges. Stir in raisins, horseradish, onion and seasonings; combine with meat mixture. To mold, press into greased 9½ x 5½ x 2¾-inch loaf pan; then turn out onto shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. Garnish with orange segments and serve with Horseradish Sauce.

Horseradish Sauce

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| ½ cup whipping cream | 2 tablespoons horseradish |
| ¼ cup mayonnaise | |
- Whip cream. Fold in mayonnaise and horseradish.

Turkey Turnabouts

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 6 to 8 enriched Vienna hard rolls | ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning |
| 2 cups chopped cooked turkey | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 2/3 cup chopped celery | 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup |
| 1/3 cup chopped pitted ripe olives | |
| 1 tablespoon minced onion | |

Slice tops from rolls. Hollow out inside and reserve crumbs. Reserve shells. Combine 2 cups bread crumbs, turkey, celery, olives, onion, poultry seasoning and pepper. Add soup and mix well. Fill reserved shells with turkey mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

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Who gets the

by Paula Delfeld and Juanita Austin

The mood of the village of Brandon, Wisconsin has been one of nostalgia the past few weeks as old-timers, newcomers, and youngsters alike watched a giant lead ball pound away at the historic Schoeffler Building until its still sturdy walls yielded and crumbled.

Sentiment reached its climax the day the three thousand pound tower, landmark at the corner of Washington and Commercial Streets since 1899, was picked off by the Beaver Salvage Company crane as if in a game of Jack Straws.

Now the "Old Schoeffler Block," as it was commonly called, belongs to the ages. All that is left is the corner stone dated 1899 AD and this has been placed in the lobby of the Brandon bank. In addition to forming a base for a large Shefflera plant—coincidentally, the two huge blocks estimated to weigh from two to three hundred pounds each will be a conversation piece for years to come.

For some there was a feeling of joy and relief as the old building, despite its dignity and historic charm, had for several years been labeled an eye sore.

For others it was a feeling of frustration and loss. More than once men had tried to buy it, preserve it, and transform it into something useful. One wished to make it into an athletic club with bowling alley and other facilities for community recreation. Another had in mind a teen center. Still another, more recently, made plans for an Old Town on the Green to include a center for senior citizens. The Toy Mender engaging retired citizens who might volunteer to restore toys for redistribution to the poor, a village arts center, an antique shop, and in the Old Stone House in the rear of the main buildings a studio for a potter or craftsman of some sort.

But each of the best laid plans in its turn fell through since the Schoeffler property was tied up in an estate and could not be sold.

"It breaks your heart to see it go!" exclaimed Harry Koehler, retired lumberman, architect and builder. "A tragedy really! In the East they do everything to preserve these old buildings. Why, right now, even with all its broken windows and general disrepair, this one is sturdier than some of the buildings on Main Street."

The truth of his statement was obvious for the mighty demolition ball struck persistently before the outside walls succumbed. "Just look!" pointed a fellow spectator. "Three rows of bricks! Where would you find that solid a construction today?" Others noted the extra large rafters — 22 feet long 3-by-12s about a foot apart, the spacious stairways, and the wide, beautifully arched passageways.

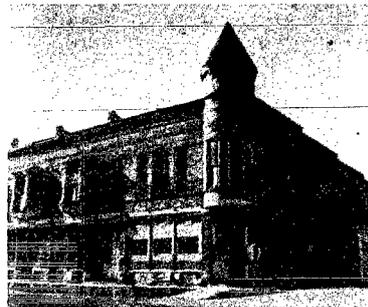
Koehler, who as a boy set pins in the bowling alley that once was a part of the block, recalled some of the businesses that had made Brandon a thriving community before the automobile and the urban movement left its mark. "There were—at various times—a shoe repair, candy and ice cream store, bakery, grocer, saloon, a dentist, osteopath, milliner, produce, barber shop, and a hotel to be proud of."

The second floor turreted cupola and the three handsomely designed bay windows architecturally tied by ornate cornices were a part of the old Park Hotel that belvedere the village green, property of the Chicago, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

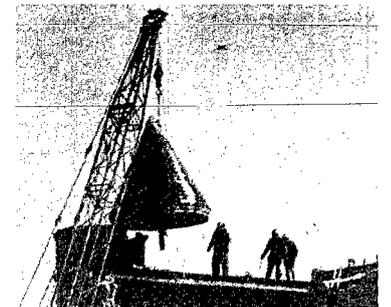
"Just a short walk from the train, with a dray to convey their trunks, it was a popular stopover for traveling salesmen," reported Fred Comstock who worked on the railroad loading platform. "You should have seen the trunks the salesmen used to carry. Great big things. Mostly clothes, dry goods. Not just samples. Most of them sold from their trunks. There were no little suitcases. One large room just south of the hotel lobby provided ample space to display samples or wares to the local merchants. Business with Fair Water and Markesan could be handled comfortably in a one-day trip by Brandon livery service."

"It was a busy center. Always lots of activity," contributed Paul Dreger, now of Fair Water. "At one time I was chauffeur for banker J. W. Foster and I lived in the hotel for two years. There was a good dining room west of the lobby and the second floor sleeping rooms were generally pleasant. A little chilly in the winter season," he smiled. "It was not uncommon to awake and find the water in my pitcher and wash bowl frozen solid."

Dreger, who later built and managed a Nash garage in Brandon, also recalled that the mid-nineteenth century stone



The Schoeffler Block, once a haven for salesmen and railroad men.



Estimated to weigh three or four tons, the top is lifted from the tower.

cornerstone?

house in the back of the hotel kitchen served a triple purpose.

In the south end was the ice house. Ice was cut and hauled in from the Fair Water pond. In the center of the Old Stone House were the toilets for the hotel. The deluxe outdoor model. On the north end—after the gas lamp days—a gasoline-powered generator supplied electricity, but only while the engine was running.

Frank Schoeffler erected the block in connection with the Haas Brewery Company of Ripon and Princeton. It was built of Watertown bricks mortared with sand hauled by a team from the Ted Czoschke farm. Three loads a day at a dollar a load!

It is no wonder that the demolition of the Schoeffler buildings has touched so many hearts. Older citizens remem-

ber Mr. and Mrs. Schoeffler as a couple who contributed a great deal to the Brandon community. They donated the land on which the St. Brendan's Church was built and were active in religious, civic and social circles.

The Schoeffler humor and good nature was also evident on Memorial Day and other holidays when the village band offered programs for the public. It is said that long before the rest were tuning up Frank was parading up and down the streets beating a rat-a-tat-tat on his snare drum. He was known as a real promoter, a jolly good fellow.

"They were both fine people," confirmed Mrs. Eva Schiller. "The Schoefflers had no children, but were fond of young people. In fact, I remember how they always made the Fourth of July a fun day for the kids. On that date the

Brandon Park across the street came alive with games, contests of all kinds, balloons, prizes, candy and ice cream—everything that would delight a youngster."

Another interesting note from this nonagenarian regarded the tin bath tubs that the Schoefflers installed. No running water, of course, but a drain pipe did conveniently empty the bath water into a barrel outside.

"You see," continued Mrs. Schiller, "I worked for Mrs. Schoeffler in her candy shop when I was seventeen. We didn't make our candy, but we did have our own ice cream. And we served some light meals. It was my job to soak and prepare the herring for those Friday luncheons. Saturday's menu always included baked beans. We served the general public, especially farmers and railroad men who came to town.

"The hotel had a more fashionable dining room, of course. How well I remember when that building was completed! Mrs. Schoeffler's sister and I had to clean the windows and floors after the plastering was done. My pay was fifty cents a week, in addition to my one dollar and a half weekly candy shop wage."

Schoeffler never ran the hotel himself, but always demanded high standards of its managers. Centenarian Mrs. Margaret Scott, now of Waupun, confirms the good dinners they used to serve in the hotel dining room. "We often went there for Sunday dinner as guests of a co-proprietor Esther Harrington. It was a popular place for parties, especially for young couples."

On this point Mrs. Anna Sims, 89, enjoyed a moment of reminiscence. "Oh,

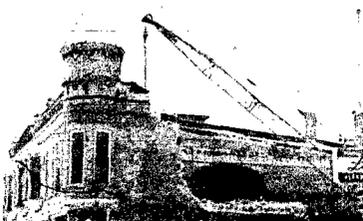
yes! Those were happy times! We'd leave our team and buggy or sleigh at one of the Brandon liveries and go to a dance or a masquerade at the Odd Fellows Hall. Then we'd all gather at the Park Hotel dining room for a midnight supper. Oyster stew and cream cake! That was a favorite order. Later we'd return to the hall and dance again until two or three o'clock in the morning. I remember . . . Oh, yes, I remember!"

According to Mrs. Scott the hotel lobby was gracious and comfortable. The steps of a beautiful stairway divided just above lobby level and guests were impressed with the cordial setting of palms, furniture groupings, and particularly by a row of heavy black-leather rocking chairs that overlooked the village green.

With changing times the Park Hotel finally became a tavern and one by one stores closed as people sped by car to shop in neighboring cities. For several years some of the rooms and stores were used as residences. Soon, because of inattention to upkeep, this too became a thing of the past.

"But no pigeons ever had it so good!" laughed retired Brandon butcher Lewis Carpenter. As the huge leaden ball began to bang away again one morning, he pointed to the sky. Even the last of the pigeons flew out frantically and furiously.

One question remains. As villagers reminisce over the cornerstone in the local bank, chucking over its contents—five nickels, six Indianhead pennies, and a sodden Brandon Times all dated 1899, they ask invariably, "What will take the place of the Old Schoeffler Block?"



Wreckers worked hard to tear down the old building.



Cornerstone from the Schoeffler Building which is now a stand for a planter

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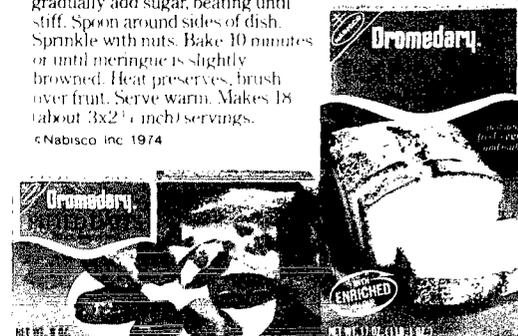
Meringue Fruit Supreme

- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 package DROMEDARY Pound Cake Mix
- 3 oranges, sectioned, drained
- 1 (8-oz.) package DROMEDARY Pitted Dates, halved
- 1 (20-oz.) can unsweetened pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 (8 1/2-oz.) can apricot halves, drained
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves

Beat egg yolks with milk. Blend in DROMEDARY Pound Cake Mix. Pat into bottom and up sides of a greased 3-quart shallow baking dish. Bake in preheated (375°F.) oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until browned. Cool slightly.

Toss fruits and lemon rind together. Spread over crust. Beat egg whites with cinnamon till foamy; gradually add sugar, beating until stiff. Spoon around sides of dish. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake 10 minutes or until meringue is slightly browned. Heat preserves, brush over fruit. Serve warm. Makes 18 (about 3x2 1/4 inch) servings.

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Remember...

Growing up in the 40's?

by Gretchen Giles

I went home this summer, back to the little town in Wisconsin where I had grown up. I drove past the house that I had lived in as a young child and looked up at the stained glass window of the big room I had shared with one and sometimes two of my sisters. Marvelous times I had enjoyed in that old house, and I succumb quickly to the waves of nostalgia when I remember that house and those times.

Dad had bought the house in 1936 for the family: Dad, Mother, and my oldest sister. (They were joined by another sister in 1937, myself in 1940, and another girl in 1945.) The house was an old house, circa 1910, and although it was not a big house, it seemed so because the rooms were large, the ceilings were high, and the house spread across the lot in a sprawling but orderly fashion.

It was just the right house for a family of growing youngsters for what the house lacked in numbers of rooms, it made up for in numbers of fascinating places for curious, mischievous children. One such spot was the attic with its charred timbers from a previous owner's fire, and its walls adorned with remnants of Ringling Brothers Circus posters. The blackened wood was rather frightening, but the old posters were most intriguing with their bright color and pictures.

One of my most delightful memories of that house was the grate in one of the second floor bedrooms. The purpose of it was to allow the heat from the floor below into the bedroom. My sisters and I used it for much more than that! Mom and Dad set the buffet table for parties right below that grate. How much fun it was, when we had been sent upstairs with our supply of candy and nuts from the party, to lie on the floor around the grate and watch the guests below. Our giggles always betrayed us, and the adults would look up to see six and later eight beady eyes staring down at them.

The bathroom in that house would be today's antique lover's delight for it had the old-fashioned tub on legs. How large those tubs were! I remember the time my two sisters and I filled the tub with water, got in, and went round and round until all the water had splashed out and over the side. Our Dad wasn't too happy about the damage done to the wallpapered ceiling in our parents' bedroom below!

The cellar was one place in the house that I didn't like for it always seemed cold, dark, damp, and rather scary down there. It had a room where Mom had her wringer washer and jars of canned food, a furnace room, and a coal bin. Even the coal bin didn't fascinate me much, but I did like to watch Dad throw shovels full of coal into the red, hot furnace. I didn't like to go down into the cellar alone, and I got out of there as fast as I could whenever it was necessary for me to go down by myself.

One of the greatest spots that I loved in that old house was the large, screened-in porch that ran across the entire back of the house and part of the way along one side. It meant summer wasn't too far away when we were allowed to start sleeping on the rollaways on the porch. It was so cozy to sleep there all summer and see the stars overhead and hear the night noises of the neighborhood. How reassuring it was to hear the drone of adult voices and see the inside lights before we fell asleep.

Those years nearly everyone in the neighborhood had a garden. I can remember someone com-

ing by with a horse to plow up the gardens in early spring.

Somebody planted the garden, Dad or maybe all of us. I don't remember. But I do remember hot summer days when we just had to walk into the garden, pluck a lush vegetable from the soil, usually a kohlrabi or a carrot, and take a yummy bite. Who bothered to wash them! Eating them right out of the garden was most of the adventure!

Those were the years before convenience foods and availability of canned goods. Those were the years of World War II and food shortages. Those were the years when Mother canned and canned. Delicious smells filled the back of the house. One in particular was that of simmering concord grapes which would become scrumptious grape jam and jelly. How hard Mother worked to lay in our winter food supply! Sometimes, I suspect, Mother was more delighted than upset when the neighbor boys ate all the concord grapes off the grape arbor and snatched the best apples from the apple trees.

World War II was raging for much of my childhood in that house. Although my parents must have had much fear and anxiety during that time, I don't recall them making me feel anything but perfectly safe. Dad, at age 39, with three children and his own business, was on the next call-up list when the war ended.

The things that I remember from the war were fun things. Airplanes flew very low, dropping literature, war bond literature, I think. We loved to run out and pick up the leaflets. I dashed out one time, pajama-clad, midwinter, quarantined with chicken pox, with Mom tight on my heels. All I wanted was to gather my share of leaflets with the other kids!

We saved foil from gum and cigarette wrappers, and that was fun too. The ration buttons I remember, but I don't remember the cakes Mom said she frosted with meringue instead of frosting nor the other food shortages we had. Everything seemed warm, good, and safe.

The end of the war memory is just of people being happy. My sister says we went downtown and people were all over, yelling, crying, cheering.

So, the Great War was over and our lives moved on. However, it didn't seem to change my childhood. We continued to be carefree little spirits, very much loved, well-disciplined, secure, content.

The seasons continued to come and go. More summer nights came. They were exceptionally fun. We played "Kick the Can," "Draw the Frying Pan," "Red Light, Green Light," "Starlight, Moonlight," "Arrow Tag," "Chase," etc. Someone discovered that the slats underneath our screened-in porch could be moved enough to slide through. That was a favorite hiding place of ours because you could see the goal through the slats and knew when you could get home free.

Our summer days were filled with activities. Playing ball in the street, walking barefoot to get penny candy at the Little Store (our neighborhood store). Crying over stubbed toes. Healing up stubbed toes. Stubbing already stubbed toes. (I haven't seen a good stubbed big toe in years!) When we got tired of one thing, we went on to another. We stomped tin cans until they curved around our shoes, and then we ran down the sidewalk sounding like horses. We made slingshots from old innertubes (free from the garages). The willows down by the creek provided us with branches which we soaked and shaped into bows.

Sometimes we dug deep holes by the garden until we hit clay. Then we made bowls, cups, etc. and let them dry in the sun. We spent hours swinging on our rope and board swing. It was a tremendous swing because not only could you go back and forth, you could also go around the huge oak tree, push off hard and fast from the other side, and go sailing out and around, whiz past the kitchen window, and swing around to the back side of the tree at which time you repeated the same action in reverse.

Another fun thing was to put a wooden box on our wagon. The box was big enough to put someone in. We pulled the wagon all over, and when the wagon stopped, the person inside the wagon had to guess where he or she was. Sometimes we took the baby buggy; they were large, cumbersome things then. One of the kids would get in. We'd cover him up and push the buggy around the neighborhood. Unsuspecting adults, stopping to admire the new baby, got a surprise instead!

We were always looking for ways to earn money. Poor Mom never had any clean rags around because we constantly took them and sold them to the Ford Garage. Every summer we put on some kind of show in our garage and invited kids from all over town. Reserved seats were chairs. The others were planks put over washtubs. We sold popcorn and watered-down root beer. Intermission entertainment was provided by one of my sisters who could do tricks on the trapeze. We made pretty good money that way each summer.

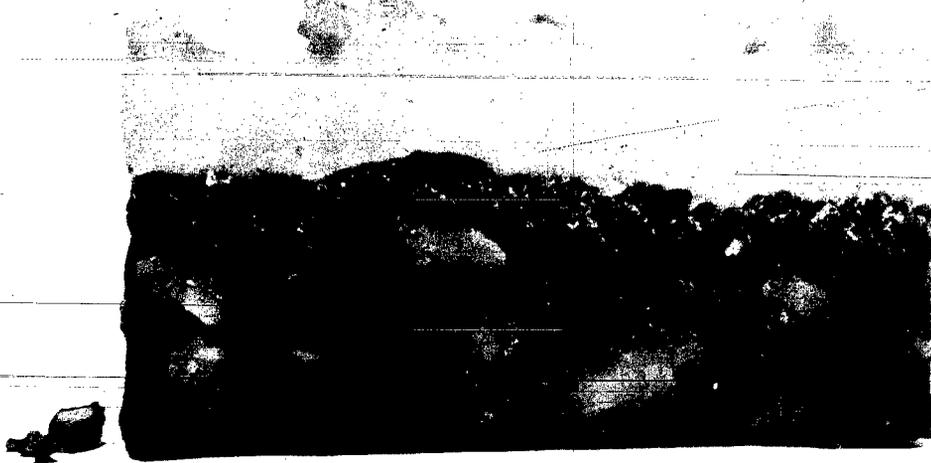
One of the biggest money-making schemes was the summer we collected newspaper, an idea struck upon by my oldest sister and the neighbor boy. One of my sisters and I walked all over our side of town, knocking on doors, asking for old papers. Then we hauled them home in our wagon for my oldest sister and the neighbor boy to weigh on Mom's baby scale and tie them. I'll never forget the two old bachelors who also gave us their bread wrappers, and at ages 6 and 9, we didn't know how to tell them we only wanted newspapers. The outcome of the whole thing was 1½ tons of collected paper sold to the junkman for \$2.50 of which my oldest sister took \$1.00, the neighbor took another \$1.00, and my sister and I, who had done all the leg work, each received 25 cents. At that point my parents intervened on the wage scale. What the final salary was, I don't remember.

Summer days and nights ended. School started. Nights became cooler. Sleeping on the back porch ended. Jack Frost nipped the leaves and changed them to gorgeous shades of red and yellow. Fall arrived, and afternoons after school were spent raking leaves, making leaf houses and leaf piles and jumping in. There was no burning ban then, and fall evenings, after the leaves had been pulverized by play, little fires of smoldering, then crackling leaves lined the gutters. The smoke streamed up your nose and eyes smarted with tears, but what a seasonal smell the fall leaf fires created. We roasted marshmallows and ate them covered with leaf ashes and burned to a crisp. But, oh, they were good!

Then winters came and one would see pink signs, yellow signs, white signs tacked to doors of houses. Quarantine signs they were, a different color, I believe, for each disease. It wasn't much fun being the one quarantined particularly for the measles. The room had to be dark and you couldn't read.

Winter brought lots of fun inside. There were card games, board games, corn popping times. Usually every Sunday afternoon, Mom made a batch of fudge, or we made taffy, caramels, or caramel popcorn. Lots of enjoyment came from listening to the radio shows such as "The Shadow," "Fibber McGee and Molly," and the one that had the line, "Anybody bawl for Beulah?" That was so much fun was being able to imagine Fibber McGee's closet and opening, creaking doors, etc.

I've often wondered if I'll ever have enough courage to go knock on the door and ask the owner if I could buy the stained glass window from that old big bedroom I shared with one of my sisters and sometimes two.

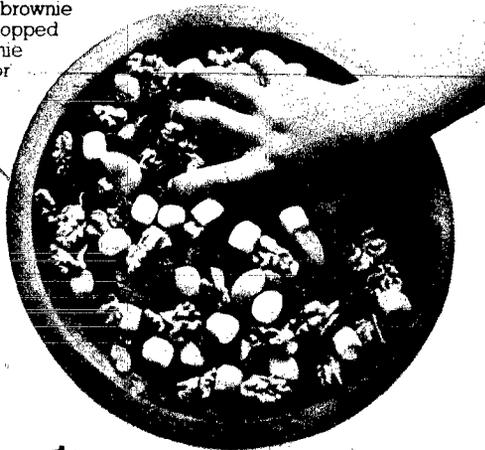


Walnut Brownies. Start with a brownie mix or your favorite recipe. Mix in chopped Diamond Walnuts for a classic brownie taste and texture. Frost with orange or other flavored icing.



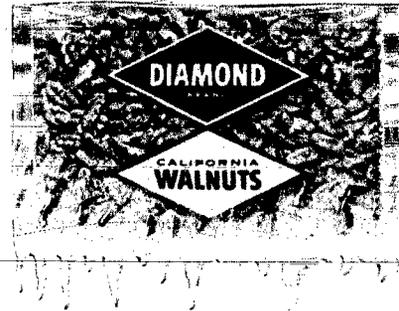
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Nibble. Diamond Walnuts, dried fruits and marshmallows for snacks. Ideal for kids in place of handfuls of candy.

Walnut Pudding Parfait. Whip up instant Vanilla Pudding, layer with fudge sundae topping in parfait glasses, alternating pudding, sauce, and chopped Diamond Walnuts. Vary pudding and sauce flavors to suit your family.



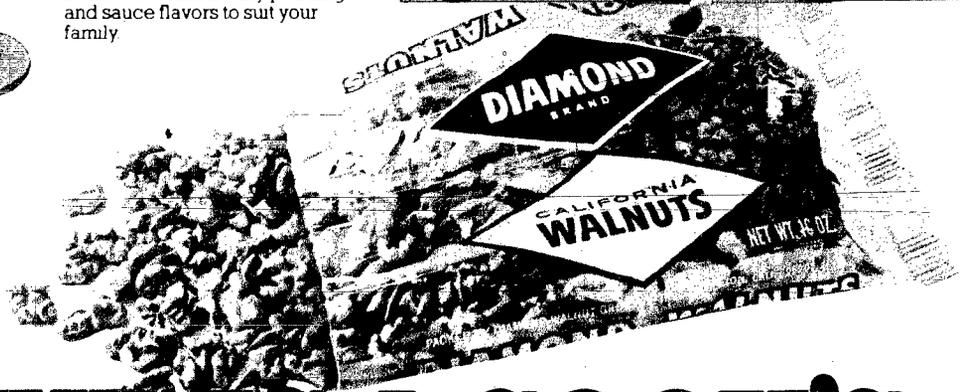
Diamonds on Ice. Buy Diamond Walnuts in one-pound packages. Divide into 1-cup portions and freeze them in freezer bags or containers. Use them as you need them. Terrific value. Makes your cost per cup cheaper. Remember not to refreeze.

Apricot, Banana Nut.

Diamond Walnuts help you bake breads no bakery can approach: apricot, banana, peach, lemon. You get back to the feast that bread was intended to be.

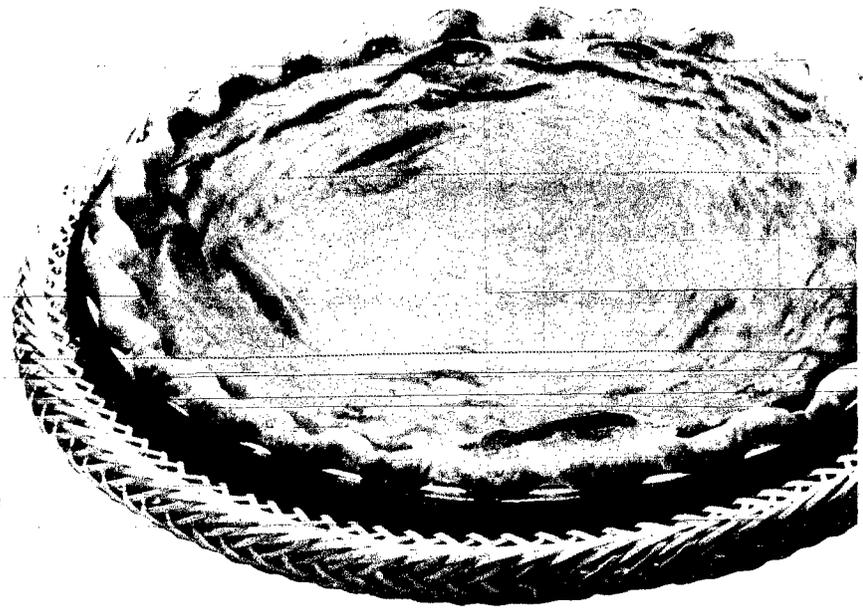


Sparkle. Diamond Walnuts let your cooking shine. They add a thoughtful touch to everything from salads to desserts. If that isn't being a friend, what is?



**DIAMOND IS A COOK'S
BEST FRIEND.**

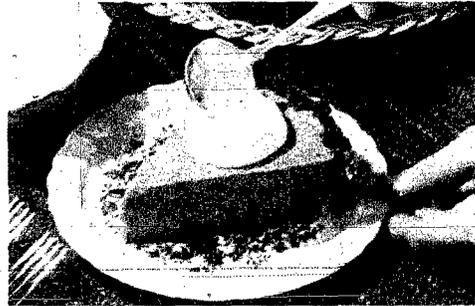
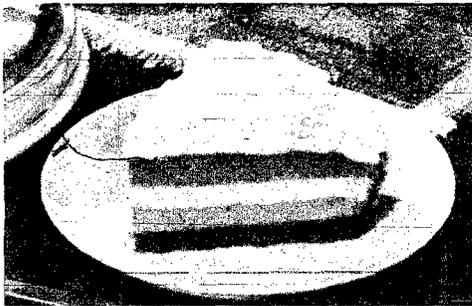
What calls back the past like the rich pumpkin pie?



Ah! on Thanksgiving Day, when from
east and from west,
From north and from south, come the
pilgrim and guest.
When the gray-haired New Englander
sees round his board
The old broken links of affection re-
stored,

When the care-wearied man seeks his
mother once more,
And the worn matron smiles where the
girl smiled before—
What moistens the lips and what
brightens an eye—
What calls back the past like the rich
pumpkin pie?

"The Pumpkin" by John Greenleaf Whittier



by Betty Curren



"Frost-On-The-Pumpkin-Chiffon" Pie

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3 eggs, separated | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 1/4 teaspoon ginger |
| 1 1/4 cups mashed cooked or canned pumpkin | 1/2 teaspoon allspice |
| | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
| | 1/4 cup powdered sugar (for egg whites) |

"FESTIVE CREAM FILLING":

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup heavy cream for whipping | |

Add gelatine to cold water; set aside to soften. Beat egg yolks slightly; add sugar and continue beating until well mixed. Add pumpkin, milk, salt, cinnamon, ginger, allspice and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until it boils. Boil 2 minutes, continuing to stir. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Set aside to cool. While pumpkin mixture is cooling, make the Cream Filling; sift, then measure 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar. Whip cream until it stands in peaks (but not too stiff). Add powdered sugar, cinnamon and vanilla. Gently mix or stir until mixture is stiff. Set in refrigerator until ready to use. Beat egg whites until light and fluffy. Add the 1/4 cup powdered sugar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Without washing beaters, beat cooled pumpkin mixture until smooth, then gently fold into egg whites. Pour about half into Graham Cracker

Crust; spread evenly. Using about half the Cream Filling, spread a layer approximately 1/4 inch thick over pumpkin layer. Pile remaining pumpkin filling on top. Chill in refrigerator about 2 hours. Before serving, top with remaining Cream Filling.

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups crushed graham crackers | 1/4 cup granulated sugar |
| | 1/4 cup melted margarine |

Combine graham crackers and sugar; add melted margarine and mix well. Press into bottom and around sides of 10" pie plate. Bake at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie with Sour Cream

CRUMB CRUST

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 8 ginger snaps, crushed | 1/2 cup melted margarine |
| 10 graham crackers, crushed | |

Mix crumbs together with margarine in pie plate. Press firmly against bottom and sides to form crust. Bake at 325 degrees for ten minutes. Cool and fill.

FILLING

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 eggs | 1 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1/4 cup water | 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine |
| 1/2 cup light brown sugar | 1/4 cup cold water |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk |
| 1 1/4 cup pumpkin | 1/2 cup ice water in bowl |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon | 1/2 cup sour cream |
| 1/2 teaspoon ginger | 1 tablespoon sugar |

Place beaters and mixing bowl containing 1/2 cup water in the freezer. In a saucepan beat eggs with the 1/4 cup water. Then mix in the sugars, pumpkin and seasonings. Stirring constantly, cook carefully over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in gelatine which has been softened in the 1/4 cup water, until it is thoroughly dissolved. Cool. Take bowl and water from freezer and gradually beat nonfat dry milk into ice water. When mixture begins to thicken, add sugar and continue beating until thick and fluffy. Fold into cooled pumpkin mixture and pour into crust. Chill until firm. Serve with sweetened sour cream.

Pumpkin Puddin' Pie

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 (9-inch) pastry shell baked | 1/2 teaspoon ginger |
| 1 pkg. butterscotch pudding mix | 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 cup pumpkin | 1 1/4 cups milk |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 eggs, separated |
| | 1/4 cup sugar |

Combine pudding mix with pumpkin and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Stir a little of the pudding mixture into slightly beaten egg yolks, stir into pudding mixture and cook an additional 5 minutes. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until meringue stands in soft peaks. Fold hot pudding into meringue and pile mixture into baked pastry shell. Chill. Wreath pie with whipped cream and garnish with walnut halves before serving.

The original play dough.

Nothing's more creative, more rewarding, or more basic than baking. And baking's both fun and an economical way to feed your family. Fleischmann's Basic

Oatmeal Dough is a whole new way of baking that starts with just one simple, nutritious recipe.

Follow it exactly and you've got old-fashioned oatmeal bread. Give the dough a twist and you'll get rolls. Add walnuts, and pretty soon you'll be serving your family walnut bread.

It's that simple. Why not open a package of Fleischmann's® Yeast and start with the basic recipe. Then, divide it up to make one or more of these tempting ideas. But don't stop there. Because creativity's the whole idea behind this basic recipe. Experiment. Design. Let your imagination go wild. And pretty soon you'll find there's no more fun than baking, especially if you're baking with Fleischmann's Yeast.

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 c. flour, 1½ tsp. salt and 1 package undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine 1⅓ c. water, ¼ c. milk, ¼ c. molasses and ¼ c. margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120°F.-130°F.) Add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 egg, 1 c. steel cut or old-fashioned oatmeal, and ½ c. flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough flour (3½-4 c.) to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Proceed according to directions below for desired shape or shapes.

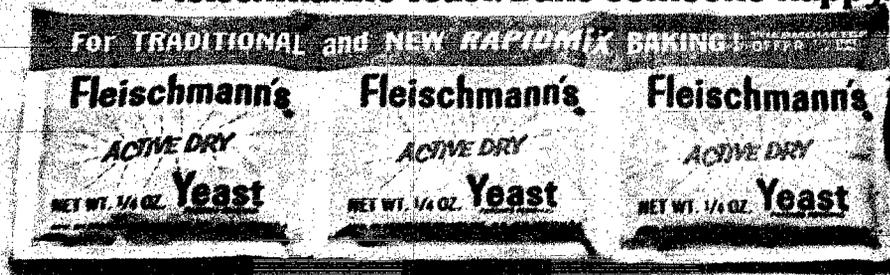
Round loaves: Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a smooth round ball. Place on a greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 400°F. about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and place on wire racks to cool.

Rolls: Divide dough in half; divide each half into 12 equal pieces. Form each piece into a pencil-shaped 9-inch roll. Hold one end of dough firmly and wind dough loosely around; tuck end underneath. Place on a greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 375°F. about 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire racks.

Walnut bread: Divide dough in half. Knead ½ c. chopped walnuts into each half. Roll each half to a 8 x 12-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Bake at 400°F. about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and place on wire racks to cool.

For more baking ideas, send your name and address plus 50¢ (no stamps please) for a copy of Fleischmann's Bake-it-Easy Yeast Book to: Fleischmann's Yeast, Box 1396, Elm City, North Carolina 27896. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. No orders accepted without Zip Code. Offer good only in U.S.A. while supply lasts. Void where prohibited or restricted.

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Exterior color: Harvest Gold or Avocado porcelain finish; liner in Deeptone Brown.



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Sunbeam

How it used to be at Thanksgiving!

by Ellen Rebecca Fenn

If you're old enough to remember the first World War then you'll be apt to recall those highly colored, artistically designed Thanksgiving Greetings which came on a postal card already carrying the greeting on the face for the Happy Holiday of Thanksgiving.

Of course there were beautifully illustrated color greetings for every holiday in the U.S., but those at Thanksgiving always carried some connotation of pumpkin pie, a turkey, a Pilgrim, Uncle Sam, fruit of the season and/or various other November memoirs.

But did you know the Pilgrims actually initiated this day? Did you know it was started because they thought celebrating Christmas was sinful so they began using another month and another day for their Thanksgiving! It was actually for that purpose, only.

There are those who insist that Thanksgiving began with the celebration of Guy Hawks Day, in England, when Guy Hawks attempted to blow up parliament and was hanged for the act in 1605. But years ago, the Romans and Israelites always gave thanks to God for a bountiful harvest. And in Great Britain, November was the month of feasting and giving thanks. Also the Greeks practiced a nine day affair when the harvest was done.



Thanksgiving greeting cards from the collection of Ellen Rebecca Fenn. These cards were sent through the mail between 1907 and 1915.

Sarah Josepha Buell Hale is generally credited with the birth of Thanksgiving as a National Holiday in this country. She begged President Lincoln to proclaim the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. Two presidents, Washington and Madison, appointed one day set aside for giving thanks; but a legalized national observance came in 1941 to fall on the fourth Thursday in November.

Sarah was a born organizer! Aligning various programs for women's causes she instigated the practice of having females educated in medicine to be sent abroad. She also advocated "normal" training courses for women and an educational equal to that of men.

She organized the first day nursery and helped raise funds for a Bunker Hill Monument. She believed every woman was put on earth for something other than procreation.

It was in 1846 she stood on her soap box and pledged herself to creating a day for National feasting. She was 20 years achieving this. On October 3, 1863, Lincoln took pen in hand and issued a proclamation that the last Thursday in November be set aside for Thanksgiving. Since then each President has proclaimed that date until Roosevelt was pressured into lengthening the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In 1939 the third Thursday became the official day. In 1941 Congress passed a resolution declaring such. There it has remained.

About the time of Mrs. Hale's death (1879), highly decorated postals portraying the Thanksgiving motif, in various ways, made their way through the mails. These missives reached their peak during 1900 to 1915. Hundreds of these can be found in old postcard albums because our grandmothers and mothers saved everything from short pieces of basting thread to paper pokes (sacks). There's a wealth of history recorded on these early postals which went for a green one-cent stamp until 1918.

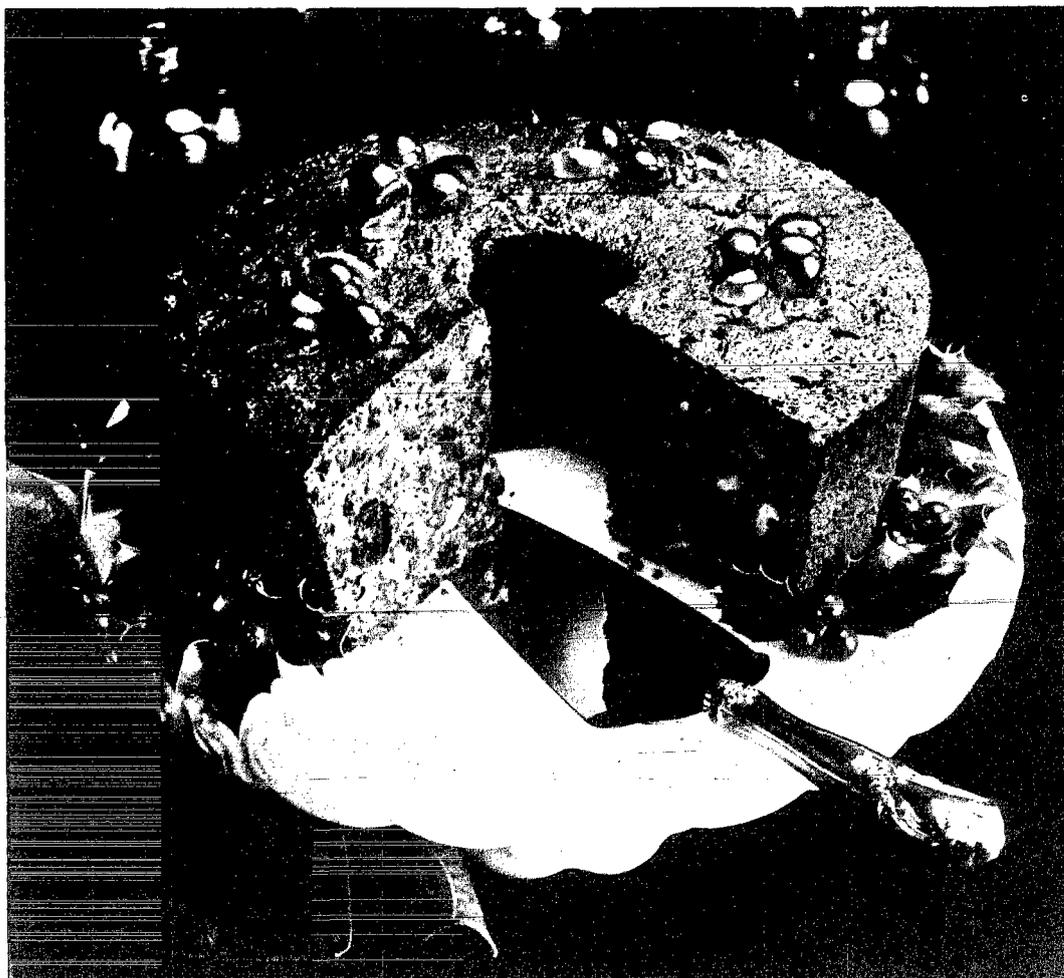
It is doubtful that the aver-

age American family sends even one greeting card at Thanksgiving. Most are too busy revising and/or shortening their Christmas list because of its gigantic proportions. But should you do so, remember the woman whose soap box oratory made the day universal!

If you lived even 10 miles

away from Grandmother when you were small (and are over 50 now) you probably have a box of these remembrances stowed away in the attic. Treasure them highly! For your grandmother had a purpose in sending them. Yet, in reality, she had much less to be thankful for than you.

In all probability this type card will never pass your way again, because today's printers do not have the secret of duplication. And postcard collectors the world over will pay dearly for a collection of these ornate remembrances which sold for a penny or was given with purchases as are today's trading stamps.



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 |
| 2 3/4 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 1 1/2 cups water. Cook, stirring to break lumps, boil one minute. Cool.



AUBURN, INDIANA...

Home of Classic Cars

by Bill Thomas

You could count the years of automotive history in distinctive classic car design—and it's only fitting that this momentous event occur annually at the home of the classics—Auburn, Indiana. For it was here that many of them were born in an era keynoting personal pride in a fine automobile.

Many of them were custom made—hand carved as it were—by skilled craftsmen who derived as much satisfaction from a job well done as from a labor pay scale resulting in an hourly wage and not much else. For at Auburn were created the Duesenberg, the Auburns, the Cord and each year around Labor Day weekend during the classic car festival, many of these fine automobiles—all of which are now collector's items—return to the place of their birth. Many go on the auction block.

The auction has all the bearings of a classic event. The atmosphere is no different than at a fine arts auction in New York or Paris. The auctioneers are semi-formally dressed in white dinner coats and Stetson hats. They work with precision and finesse. And one by one, the fine automobiles—the classics—parade by the auction stands—a 1911 Marion Bobcat Speedster designed by Harry Stutz; a 1918 Bryan touring car; a 1935 Packard V-12 Sedan; a 1923 Rolls Royce limousine; a 1937 Cord Custom Berline; a 1938 Jaguar Roadster.

Sometimes the bids start at \$10,000

and increase quickly upward. The Duesenbergs begin even higher. For the Duesenberg leaves the competition far behind, for no other American-made car has ever surpassed it in brazen appeal to the very rich. "The Duesenberg was a car made exclusively for the titanically wealthy," said Leo Gephart of Englewood, Ohio, classic car expert and adviser, "and, like any other true aristocrat, it apologized to no one for being what it was."

Gephart feels the car is legendary... its renown immortal. "There were great cars made in America," he said. "A few of them are made even today—but the greatest of them all was and is the Duesenberg. It is superlative... it has no equal."

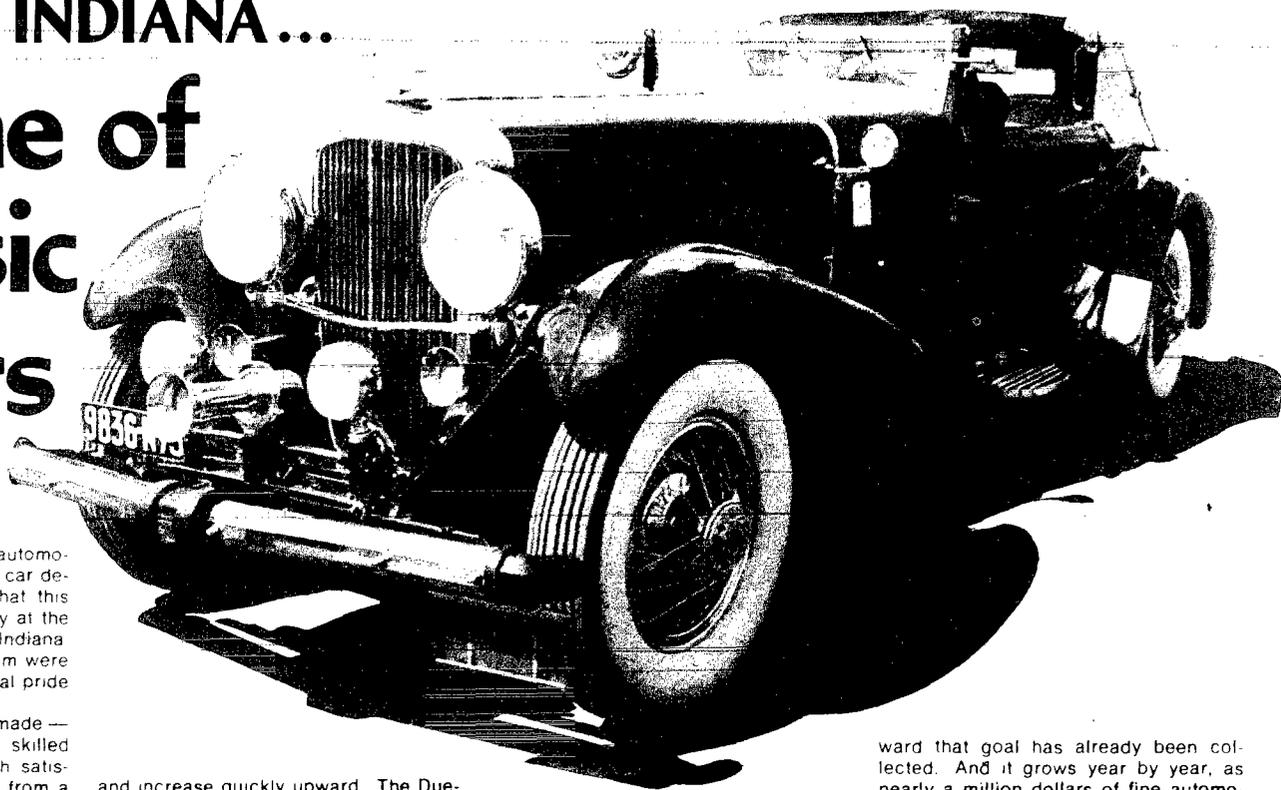
And one of those unequals to be sold at the 1972 auction was one of the most unique ever built—the Greta Garbo Duesenberg—going for a fabulous price of \$90,000 to Charles Wood of Lake George, N.Y. Custom-made for the ac-

trix—who is now a recluse in Paris—the car in 1933 cost \$24,000. It's 24 feet long, has a 520-cubic inch engine which enables it to do 110 miles per hour in second gear, and was designed by Fernandez & Darrin in Paris. The car has 18-inch diameter headlights, 9-inch diameter tail lights and a wood grain dashboard with 20 different instruments. The interior is decorated in white plush leather, the exterior a blushing but sophisticated red.

Until 1971, it was a small rather private affair, intended for the 1,400 members of the Classic Car Club scattered world-wide, and the residents of Auburn, which number about 7,500. The club members came and parked their cars around the courthouse square, where they were judged for excellence.

Then, in 1971, with plans afoot to raise funds for a classic car museum to be located at Auburn, a great sum to-

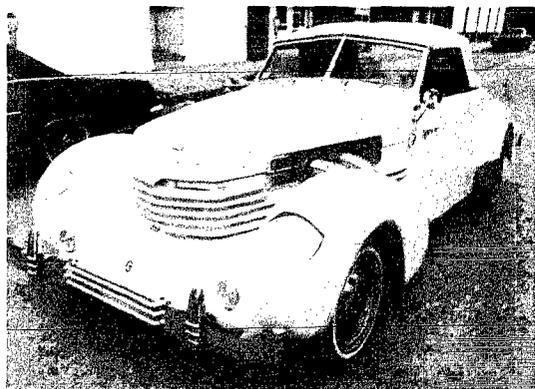
The Duesenberg originally owned by Greta Garbo cost \$24,000 in 1933. It was recently sold for \$90,000.



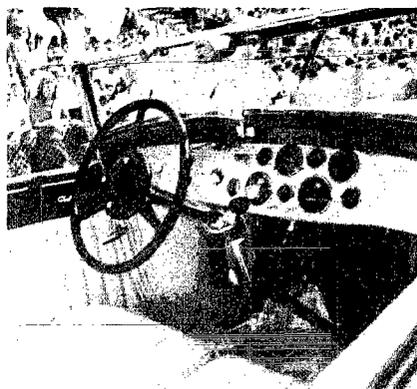
ward that goal has already been collected. And it grows year by year, as nearly a million dollars of fine automobiles annually are sold. Other events include a golf tournament, the annual Auburn Classic festival twirling contest, tours of the town with many stately homes built during the roaring Twenties, and a concert.

Once the Classic Car Museum is completed, visitors will be able not only to tour the museum, but the shop where they can actually watch classic cars being restored.

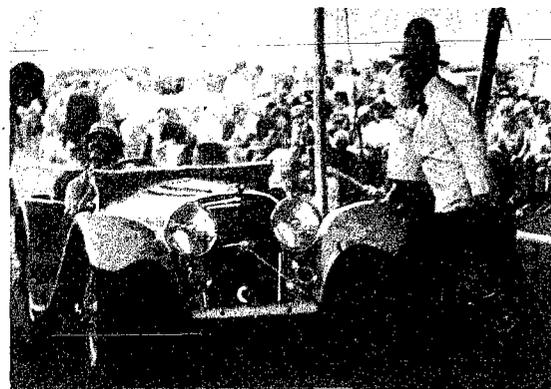
But Greta Garbo's red Duesenberg very likely won't be there, for it's now at Mr. Wood's own museum and restaurant on the shores of Lake George where he personally takes a great deal of pride in showing it to visitors. "When I graduated from high school," he said, "I wrote in my yearbook my life's ambition was to someday own a Duesenberg." Well, 40 years later, he realized that ambition... and classic car owners are glad to know he's sharing it with the public.



An Auburn sportster, ready to go and in beautiful condition.



The dashboard of the Greta Garbo Duesenberg. The interior is white plush leather.



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Who put the turkey into Thanksgiving?



by Lucille J. Goodyear

Pilgrims . . . Thanksgiving Day . . . and turkey!

We have come to associate the strutting, fan-tailed turkey with the great three-day "thanksgiving" feasting held by the Pilgrims in 1621 to celebrate their first bountiful harvest in the New World.

The feast was truly a grand assortment of good eating, both from the land and the sea: clams, lobsters, fish, eels, venison, roast duck and goose, leeks and watercress, cornbread, wild fruits and berries, as well as nuts. There was even cranberry sauce sweetened with maple syrup, and big pies made from "pompions", which later came to be called pumpkins.

However, no explicit reference is made to the turkey. If the Pilgrims did have turkey on that historical menu, it wasn't a new discovery, nor did they introduce it to

the rest of the world, as has been believed.

According to records the turkey had come to merrie old England during the reign of Henry VIII—almost a century before the Pilgrims' arrival in the New World. The great bird made its grand debut on a royal menu in 1524, when it was served as a minor item for a banquet that included sixteen different types of meat and some thirty kinds of fowl. From this extensive array, the turkey emerged a favorite and was soon featured on all special feasting menus.

If anyone should be credited with discovering the turkey, the Aztecs hold undisputed claim to the honor. They not only hunted the bird for food, but domesticated it as well. When Cortez and other Spanish explorers arrived in what is now known as Mexico, Yucatan and Central America — they found

both wild and tame turkeys among the Aztecs.

To the Spaniards the turkey was quite an oddity and many were taken back to Spain in the early 1500's, reaching England a few years later.

Because of the bird's colorful plumage the Spanish called it "gallopavo" — for peacock. (Even today, in Latin American countries, the big bird is known as pavo.) The Hebrew vendors of Spain took to selling the birds, not as a food, but as a curiosity of nature, calling them "tuk-ki" — the Hebrew word for peacock.

It wasn't until the bird made its appearance in England that it came to be called "turkey". The English had a tendency to believe that anything bizarre, exotic or succulent must have come from the East, and believed the strange bird to have originated in Turkey.

Before the arrival of the Pilgrims in this country the turkey was very much at home in various parts of North and Central America. The Pueblo Indians of our southwest valued the bird for its unusual feathers, using them in blanket-making and in decorating ceremonial costumes. Other Indian tribes looked to the turkey as a food.

Considering everything, the regal turkey has had a long and honorable history in North America. Benjamin Franklin, an ardent admirer of the turkey and its characteristics, disputed the selection of the bald eagle as the chosen insignia of the United States. Expressing himself on the subject, he said: "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character. The turkey is much more a respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America. Eagles have been

found in all countries, but the turkey is peculiar to ours. He is — a bird of courage, and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British guards, who should presume to invade his farmyard domain with a red coat on."

Whatever the origin of the turkey or its name, the bird has made its way into several of our expressions. Nowadays it may be passe, but at one time to "talk turkey" meant a down-to-business discussion. Another old saying was "saying turkey" — a swain paying his lady love a flowery compliment, probably derived from the turkey's courting behavior.

If one was to strut about with an overly-confident swagger, it was referred to as "walking turkey" or "the turkey walk"—because it resembled the bird's manner of strutting about. There was even a dance craze that took the name "turkey trot".

The bundle of personal belongings that lumbermen toted from camp to camp was often called a man's "turkey" and if a lumberjack "histed the turkey", it meant that he had packed up his belongings and left the camp.

Today when a Broadway stage production fails, it's said to have "bombed" or "laid an egg", but may still hear of it being called a "turkey". The latter expression began in the days when

amateur acting groups followed the practice of producing special Thanksgiving Day shows, which generally left much to be desired in the way of production talent and acting ability. Actors involved in such ventures were called "turkey actors" because of their exaggerated strutting and histrionics in the name of acting — and the fact that they had their moment of would-be glory on Thanksgiving day. Later the name was shortened to "turkey" — designating any mediocre or failing thespian effort.

Through the years the turkey has become our Thanksgiving Day symbol. While today's version is plump and succulent, the early American turkey was a wild, wiry bird inclined to be tough and sinewy, as it had to fly about a great deal in order to survive. Gradually the U.S. wild turkey population has all but disappeared, though still known in a few states. In Mexico and parts of Central America the wild bird is still quite plentiful; however it is a year-round favorite as these countries do not celebrate Thanksgiving Day. But wherever the wild turkey is still to be found—it still has the reputation of being wily and of running at formidable speeds.

Could be that the wild gobblers have been given the word by their domesticated relatives—to keep on the run!



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A taxpayer, according to the **Sisseton (S.D.) Courier**, is a person who does not have to pass an exam in order to work for the government.

One advantage of a rapidly changing world, says the **Buffalo (S.D.) Times Herald**, is that you may be wrong one day but right the next day without ever changing your opinion.

The **Manning (Iowa) Monitor** tells about the nine-year-old girl who was taken to the fancy restaurant by her parents. They were surprised when she ordered a hamburger and her mother said, "But don't you want to try something different, something unusual?"

"I am," whispered the youngster. "I've never had a \$3 hamburger before."

The following is from **The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun**:

The preacher was outlining the service to the organist, and he said, "When I get through with my sermon, I'll ask those who want to contribute toward the mortgage to stand up. At this time you play the appropriate music."

"What do you mean, 'appropriate music'?"

asked the organist.

"Why, the 'Star Spangled Banner', of course," replied the preacher.

"Kissing and telling isn't so bad," says **The Review of Plymouth, Wis.**, "so long as you don't kiss and exaggerate."

The **Holt County Independent** of O'Neill, Neb., tells about the secretary who, in taking up a collection, said to a clerk, "What do you mean, you gave at the office?" This IS the office."

The **Houston (Mo.) Herald** wonders, "If there is a woman behind every successful man, what about the failures?"

The **Chamberlain (S.D.) Register** offers the following:

A girl who strings a man along,
And says she can't decide,
Is trying to determine if
The man's fit to be tied.

"Know-who is a poor substitute for Know-how," claims the **Savanna (Ill.) Times-Journal**. Which may be true unless you need an appendectomy.

The **Dwight (Ill.) Star and Herald** reports that more than six million automobiles driven in the United States are at least 12 years old. And some of them aren't paid for yet.

"The most expensive thing in the world can be a girl who is free for the evening," says the

Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times.

From the **Algona (Iowa) Upper Des Moines**: "I'm Mr. Haynes' wife," said a visitor to the office.

"I'm Mr. Haynes' secretary," said the gorgeous young typist.

"Oh, were you?" said Mrs. Haynes.

The **West Bend (Wis.) News** tells about the thin man who met a fat man in the hotel corridor.

"From the way you look," said the fat man, "there must be a famine."

"Yes," said the thin man, "and from the way you look, you might have caused it."

The **Sun** of Jamestown (N.D.) reports that it is a law of economies that when you finally manage to get a merit raise, inflation hits before you can get to the bank.

"A politician," says **The Janesville (Minn.) Argus**, "is someone who never met a tax he didn't hike."

Success is when you have your name in everything except the telephone book, says **The Democrat-Tribune** of Mineral Point, Wis.

Another "musical" note comes from **The Eclipse-News-Review** of Parkersburg, Iowa, which tells of a sales manager who tested new job applicants by sending them out to try to rent an apartment while carrying a trombone.



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