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Open House

Mr and Mrs Oakley Reed of Vacaville, Calif., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 14...

Sunday Fete Marks 45th

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz of Hoskins marked their 45th wedding anniversary with a dinner Sunday at the Villa Inn in Norfolk...

Hospital Notes

WAYNE ADMITTED: Mrs. LeRoy Van Gian, Wayne; Elsie Lueken, Wisner...

Two Guests at Club

Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger and Mrs. Alfred Koplin were guests at the 27th meeting of the Bidobri Club...

118 at Belden Reunion Saturday at Wagon Wheel

One hundred and eighteen former Belden High School students attended the alumni smorgasbord dinner Saturday evening at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Lawrence...

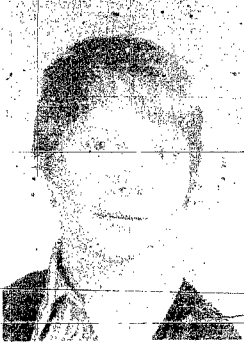
JE Meet Set

Members of the JE Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9, with Mrs. R.E. Gornley at 2 p.m.

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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Planning November Wedding



Making plans for a November wedding are Irma Nelson of Cody, Wyo., and Dave Johnson of Billings, Mont. The engagement has been announced by the bride elect's parents...

Speakers, Workshops To Highlight NPW Meeting This Weekend

Nebraska Press Women (NPW) will meet in Wayne Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6. The organization of women in communication is affiliated with the National Federation of Press Women (NFPW).

Dr. Freeman Decker, Wayne mayor, will join NPW members and their guests for the Saturday morning business breakfast...

Lux-Roeber Vows Spoken August 24 at Martinsburg

Alice Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lux of Sebeka, Minn., and Mark Roeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Roeber of Allen, exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Aug. 24 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg.

cut and served the cake and home at Allen. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Allen High School. The groom graduated from Allen High in 1972 and attended Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk. He is presently engaged in farming.



MR AND MRS. MARK ROEBER

Hoskins Girl Honored

Theresa Kleensang, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willard Kleensang of Hoskins, was feted with a miscellaneous bridal courtesy at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winsted, Aug. 26.

Dance Sunday Night

Town Twirlers Square Dancers will meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening. The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Caller is Bob Johnson.

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NPPD Payment To Hoskins Totals \$1,650

Hoskins was among 232 Nebraska cities and towns which have realized \$1,162,442 as a result of agreements leasing their electrical distribution systems to the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), according to Ralph F. Beermann of Dakota City, members of the NPPD Board of Directors. The money represents one-half of the annual payments made by NPPD under terms of the lease agreements. The payments made were for the first half of 1975, said Beermann. Hoskins received \$1,650.87. The total payments for the year 1974 were approximately \$1,900,000. The money may be used by the community any way it determines. NPPD operates the electrical system and makes additions and improvements to the property to maintain efficient service. NPPD pays the community 10 per cent of the adjusted gross revenues realized within the corporate limits. The money turned over to the cities and towns by NPPD at this time does not include the annual five per cent in-lieu-of-tax payments required by Nebraska statutes. In addition to the money realized, the agreements between NPPD and the state's cities and towns also provide for a one-third discount of the electricity consumed by governmental agencies within corporate limits.

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Dixon News

Picnic Supper Honors Birthdays

By Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

Picnic supper guests in the Bill Schutte home Sunday evening for Bill and David's birthday were the David Schuttes, Julie, John and Kyle, Jerry Schutte, Wayne, the Marlin Bosses, Wakefield, and Marie and Amanda Schutte.

Macaila, Omaha, were also weekend guests.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

To Meet Tuesday Friendship WCTU will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the Dixon United Methodist Church. September is roll call month and all members are urged to attend.

Honor Hostess Mrs. Marion Quist and Mrs. Gene Quist and Jeremy were among guests Saturday morning in the Morris Kvols home for a surprise coffee honoring the hostess on her birthday.

Guests in Noe Home Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Dawn were last Monday and Tuesday guests in the Oliver Noe home. The Jack, Caldwell, Sunnyside, Wash. and Charles, Moses, Stuart, arrived Friday to spend the several days in the Noe home. The G. E. Joneses, Carroll, were Friday afternoon visitors.

Weekend Guests The Leslie Noes, and Verdel Noe, Grand Island, were weekend guests of the Mike Matones and Lynette McCright in Minneapolis. On Sunday all visited in the Edwin Lentz home, Col. fax, Wis.

Move Into New Home The Ernest Carlsons helped the Joe West family move into their new home in Sioux City last week. The Carlsons, the David Dolph family, North Bend, and the Jim Erwins held a picnic at Ponca Park Sunday.

Supper Guests The Bob Smith family, Omaha, were Thursday supper guests in the Walter Schutte home. Amanda and Marie Schutte joined them later and helped Mrs. Smith celebrate her birthday. The Smith family remained until Sunday. Sergeant and Mrs. Jake Keffeler and

Mrs. Delia Erwin, Duncanville, Tex., and Marvin Nelson, Dixon, were Thursday dinner guests in the Clarence Nelson home. Afternoon luncheon guests were the Milo Johnsons and sons

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hinz, Milpitas, Calif., and Mrs. John Marten, Onaga, Kan., arrived Monday for a visit in the Duane Diederik home and to attend the 100th year anniversary at the Martinsburg Trinity Lutheran Church, Sept. 7.

The Harold Georges, Sandra, Vern and Alice spent Saturday at the Nebraska State Fair and visited Lytle at the university. The Clifford Strivens and the Leonard Erenes, Hartington, spent a few days last week in the George Promes and Albert Liese home in Denver. The Strivens, Linda and Kenny, Rayne Dowling, Albert Moore, the Gaylor Strivens and the Dale Strivens and Rod spent the weekend fishing at Lake Thision, Badger, S.D.

Mrs. Ebba Seaborn, Vimmerly, Sweden and Edna and Ruth Lindgren, Sioux City, were last Wednesday luncheon guests in the Harold George home. Mrs. Seaborn remained for a longer visit. Evening guests were Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. John McCormick and family.

Sharon Prescott, Omaha was a weekend visitor in the Allen Prescott home. The Roger Wrights, Brighton, Ia., spent a weekend in the Maurice Wright home, Mowille

and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel home, Dixon. All attended a family reunion at Ponca Park on Sunday.

The Kenneth Kardells and David were weekend guests in the Mrs. Nina Anderson home, Holdrege.

The Stanley Ferringer family, Bloomfield, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. L. Saunders home. The Jim Cavanaughs, Boone, Ia., were Friday afternoon luncheon guests.

Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Siefken, Wayne, and Mrs. Betty Hughes, Wahoo, returned home Thursday after spending a week in the Robert Hughes home, Fagus, Calif., and in the Dean Hughes home, Lancaster, Calif.

Gayle Ankeny, Salem, Ore., is spending her vacation with her grandparents, the Russell Ankenys. On Thursday, all were dinner guests in the Louis Abts home, and on Sunday, attended a family dinner in the Harry Gries home, Norfolk.

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Edward Neumann Jr., Wayne, Mercedes Pk.
Larry Alan Heikes, Wayne, Volk.
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Dan B. Erickson, Wakefield, Chev.
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Movement to rural areas gaining momentum

Only a few years ago, many Nebraska people were moving from rural areas to cities. But now there's a movement back to smalltown and country living.

A turnaround started about 1970. It seems to be gaining momentum across the country and could bring about significant changes in the pattern of population and lifestyle over coming decades. In 1970, Nebraska's nonmetro population was 849,000. By 1973, it had risen to 855,000, an increase of 0.7 per cent.

Nationwide, the increase in nonmetro population was 4.2 per cent, compared with a rise of only 2.9 per cent in metro areas during the period. An average of more than 350,000 people are believed to be moving back to rural areas each year.

compared with annual losses of about 300,000 in the 1960's.

What does the population shift mean? For one thing, the experts don't think the nation is dismantling its system of cities. But, except for Boston, all of the largest U.S. Metro areas have had major slowdowns in growth. The eight largest areas, which contain a fourth of the total U.S. population, grew by less than one-third the national growth rate in the 1960's.

The population turnaround follows three decades during which about a million persons per year left rural areas for the cities. The current shift back to rural America is not yet fully understood, but is believed to stem largely from a feeling that smaller communities offer an escape from the social and environmen-

tal problems that affect many metropolitan centers.

At the same time, rural communities are doing much for their own to make smalltown life more attractive. They are improving local facilities and services, using local resources and federal assistance via several pieces of rural development legislation, including the Rural Development Act of 1972.

Rural community self-improvement also is including a major and highly successful effort to attract business and industrial investment. Thus, one of the main things pulling people back to rural areas is more jobs. During 1970-75, they increased at a rate nearly twice that in urban areas — 2.6 per cent compared

with 1.4 per cent. Until the economic slowdown began in early 1974, nonmetro manufacturing jobs had gained by 820,000, or 16.5 per cent, in a little less than three years. Because of the recession, metro manufacturing jobs dropped 1,420,000 during 1970-75. In nonmetro areas, the loss was 113,000 jobs.

Along with more jobs, small-town America can expect a return of the retail and consumer-service enterprises that went out of business after World War II. In towns of 2,500 or fewer people, nearly a third of such firms stopped operating during 1950-70.

Now that the nation is pulling out of the slowdown, the rural job market is expected to recover, possibly more rapidly than in the metro sector. Farm prosper-

ity from an anticipated record crop and a strong export market will tend to boost rural business activity.


Another encouraging aspect of rural employment is that the number of farm people working in nonfarm jobs has reached an all-time high and probably will go higher. One of each three farm family members, 14 years and older, is now in nonagricultural employment more than in farm work. This, of course, helps keep youth in rural areas, adding a plus, and gives farm families helpful off-farm income.

Such work is contributing to the leveling off of migration from the farm population. The decline is now the lowest in 40 years, the outmigration of farm residents during 1970-74 was only about

143,000 a year, the least since the 1930's and down about three-fourths from the average loss of 594,000 a year during 1965-70.

Dr. Walter A. Guntharp, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Service, sees the current population turnaround as a long-term trend, calling for orderly planning and thoughtful conservation safeguards by rural counties and communities.

The agency headed by Dr. Guntharp is responsible for providing leadership and coordination of federal rural development efforts. One of its functions is to help rural officials locate federal programs that can assist in community development.



EDITORIAL PAGE

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

OBSERVATIONS

Safety season just beginning

Nebraska's highway safety program "You Bet Your Life" is in full-swing and, hopefully, drivers have been aware of it while covering those long miles to a favored vacation spot.

That is probably the easy part of highway safety in one respect. A driver planning a long trip is apt to be more conscious of safety practices than when, on familiar, everyday roads.

Intensified campaigns leading up to holidays such as long Labor Day week end just past also help to increase driver awareness.

Labor Day, however, should be a signpost to drivers that another event

dictating safety consciousness is in the offing.

Youngsters in the Wayne Carroll and several other school districts started classes the day after the last big weekend of the summer was over.

That means school buses are out early and youngsters living closer to their schools are making their way there on foot. It adds up to a considerable increase in responsibility for drivers on their way to work or wherever.

"Whenever you drive, you're taking a life in your hands," reads a poster for the Nebraska campaign. "Not a funny matter when you think about it! Especially if it's someone else's life." — Jim Strayer.

Land values reflect inflation

The effects of inflation are dramatically reflected here in Nebraska by the fact that average land values have more than doubled in a brief period of seven years.

According to the Nebraska State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics, the average price per acre of land in the state was \$132 in 1967 and as of March 1, 1975 was \$289 per acre, an increase of 119 per cent. The value rose 26 per cent between 1973 and 1974, and another 17 per cent in the 1974-75 year, during two back-to-back years when the nation's inflation rate became jet propelled.

The sudden sharp spiral may have leveled off. USDA economists say that farm real estate prices may show little change during the year ending March 1, 1976 with the expected slowdown coming from continuing uncertainty over farm commodity price prospects and the rising costs of farm production. Declines in feeder cattle prices over the past two years are bound to have an effect on the price of rangeland and two droughty summers will undoubtedly cause buyers to be less optimistic and more selective in purchasing dryland crop acreage.

Dollar comparisons are misleading, because the purchasing power of the 1967 dollar was far greater as every farmer and rancher knows than that of the 1975 dollar. When the cost of farm equipment advances as much as 30 per cent in just a two-year period, and the costs of fuel, fertilizer and other inputs rise accordingly, it is obvious that such comparisons leave much to be desired in yielding an accurate picture. Nationally, realized net farm income in 1974 was 16 per cent below 1973, identical to a 16 per cent rise

in farm production expenses for that year.

Nebraska farmers and ranchers received \$1.9 billion from the sale of crops during 1974 and \$2.1 billion from the sale of livestock and livestock products, with the \$4 billion total about the same as the previous year. But with production costs up at least 16 per cent, they fell behind sharply in their ability to pay higher prices for farm and ranch land plus higher interest rates and increased taxes.

Those who have substantial equity in their land holdings have been in a favorable position during this seven-year period. Those who have been buying land are in a more vulnerable position. According to the USDA, purchases by farm owner operators represented 51 per cent of all farmland transfers nationally last year, the same share as in 1971, the most recent year in which similar data were collected. Non-farm purchasers, the USDA reports, remain important in the real estate market, but says their impact appears to be reduced from previous years.

Farm values in Nebraska have been increasing every year since 1957, a climb that has extended for 18 straight years. With continued inflation, the trend appears likely to hold to the pattern.

Historically, land prices in the state rose sharply during World War I, declined substantially between 1920 and 1930, then soared badly during the 1930's when drought and depression produced catastrophic mortgage foreclosure rates. After a record low point in 1940, land prices have risen with only slight interruptions for a period of 35 years. — M. M. VanKirk, Information director, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

LETTERS

Fair coverage criticized

Dear Editor

I want to comment on the coverage you gave the Dixon County Fair. I'm sure they greatly appreciate it. It's really too bad our home paper doesn't have the time or space to give our own Wayne fair the same kind of coverage. Being a 4-H family we were very disappointed if you knew how much time and effort these kids give to train and show their animals you would feel a little different.

You are taking a very proud and excited youngster from winning champion in their breed of stock and disappointing them greatly.

I'm really sorry for these kids that you at the Herald can't take a little more interest in the happenings of our own town. Name withheld Upon Request.

Editor's note

During the Wayne County Fair, the Wayne Herald attempts to publish pictures representative of the overall fair activities. With the excellent cooperation of county agent Don Spritz and his staff, and Fair secretary Marilyn Koch and his staff, we try to publish complete lists of placings in all activities.

The complaint in the above letter seems to be that some specific breed champions didn't receive photo coverage.

Because of the large number of categories in various divisions, including beef, dairy, sheep, swine, horse, rabbit and poultry, space limitations preclude publishing a picture of each animal and owner receiving a champion or reserve champion ribbon.

We do realize the amount of time and hard work that goes into preparing an animal for show. But that applies as much to the youngster who takes home a white ribbon as to one who wins a grand champion rosette. We can't print a picture of each 4-H'er but we feel that all are equally important and will continue to provide coverage which represents the 4-H as a whole. — Jim Strayer

Hospital helpers thanked

Dear Editor

We'd like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to all those who have worked over the past few years to make Providence Medical Center a reality.

To those who think it's a job to move from house to house, think for a minute what it would be like to move a hospital. We think Louise Jenness deserves special recognition for all the long hours she has put in during the past months to make everything run smoothly.

It takes a special person to be able to know what and how much can be moved at any given time and especially during the actual move to know where each drug, piece of equipment was in case of emergency.

To Louise, we want to say "A job well done." — Nursing Staff Providence Medical Center.



Sculpture status still confused

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — Confusion continues in regard to the status of those controversial sculptures planned for the Interstate Highway rest stops.

The Executive Board of the Legislative Council considered the matter recently and decided a three member committee should give it more study.

The question is whether the state will formally accept the sculptures as a gift from the Bicentennial Sculpture Corporation, the nonprofit group which is contracting with the artists.

It is Gov. J. J. Exon's position that both he and the Legislature must formally approve the gifts before they can be accepted.

He cites a provision adopted by the 1975 Legislature as the basis for his position.

But Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, chairman of the legislative study committee, says that law involves the legisla tive branch only where gifts of "real property" are involved.

When "personal property" is being offered as a gift, only the governor's approval is needed.

In each case, the gifts must be valued at \$10,000 or more.

Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha, who sponsored that provision in the last legislative session, said it is his opinion that the controversial sculptures are "personal property."

The Legislature's approval, then, would not be needed.

But the executive branch is reading the

law the other way. Exon said in a letter to Kelly that both branches must concur. And State Engineer Thomas Doyle, appearing at the executive board meeting on the subject last week, said legislative approval is needed soon so the sculptures may be installed on the I-80 sites when the artists complete their work.

If the governor's version is correct, there is another problem. The Legislature won't be in session again until January and some senators are wondering if the executive board could act on behalf of the full body in giving approval.

And there's the question of whether the Executive Board would give its approval, even if it could.

Kelly's preliminary report discussed that point in a general way.

"I do believe this project could be a study regarding procedures followed by state government in receiving gifts. It is extremely difficult to understand how these sculptures become the property of the people of Nebraska when they are so violently disliked."

The governor, on the other hand, told the executive board through Doyle that he would approve the acceptance of the gift if the senators would.

In his letter to Kelly, Exon said: "I have taken the position that if Nebraska tax dollars were not involved and if private donors wish to raise approximately \$340,000 through donations, this could not help but be good for Nebraska in the long run."

"I have approved the concept as had Nebraskans through a series of widely

publicized public meetings where anyone could attend. I am not, by any stretch of the imagination, a qualified art critic, and therefore, do not feel in a position to make judgments regarding the artistic quality of the sculptures themselves."

All of which left the future of the sculptures up in the air.

Meanwhile, the solicitation of the donations which will supplement federal funds continues and the artists are preparing their works.

Doyle said some site preparation is underway at some of the rest stops. The state, he said, has agreed to do minimal maintenance on the sculptures, but insisted that the designs not be of a type which would require extensive maintenance, such as frequent repainting.

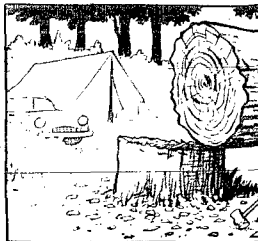
But Doyle said he, like the governor, doesn't consider himself qualified to comment on the artistic value of the designs.

Many Nebraskans haven't been shy about expressing an opinion. The letters columns of newspapers across the state have been filled with complaints about the selected designs, although there have been some supporters.

Kelly and Sens. Wally Barnett of Lincoln and John Savage of Omaha will conduct further interim research into the situation.

Barnett has indicated an interest in the role played by the Nebraska Arts Council, which he said is required by law to advise the Legislature and the executive branch about proposed art acquisitions. Barnett said he understands the council hasn't been consulted at all.

RURAL DELIVERY



Way Back When

30 years ago

Aug. 30, 1945 Sallie Weich has a scholarship in voice at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She leaves Friday and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. A. Weich, who will spend a month or two in the east. Meat rationing may be terminated in the very near future, possibly as early as September, according to a statement made by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson Friday. Although the shooting phase of the war is over, the need for scrap paper, fats, oils and tin cans continues, according to J. A. Krug of the war production board.

25 years ago

Aug. 31, 1950 Tough luck hit Jim Morse all at once over the weekend. His car was badly damaged in a two-car collision and then it was looted twice after the accident. Merton Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, has recovered his full sight after suffering an eye injury while fishing. State-wide interest heralded a farmer's clinic sponsored by the First National Bank of Belton yesterday, celebrating the bank's 60th anniversary. Duane Wilmont Riggert, Hoskins, has been awarded one of 10 national fellowships to the school of government management at the University of Denver. Marlene Rohrk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrk, fell off her bicycle Monday and cracked her collar bone. It is healing nicely.

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WAY BACK WHEN

10 years ago

Sept. 1, 1965 Rev. Morris Budensick, Wayne, was elected president of the Nebraska Wesleyan Youth department at the church's annual sessions last week at Atkinson. WYCY's nursery school will re-open Thursday, Sept. 8. It is operated as part of the home economics department. Nicole McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean, Wayne, won second prize in the state poppy contest conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary. Members of Wayne's city band will rise early Monday for a trip to Lincoln and the State Fair.

15 years ago

Sept. 1, 1960 District 25 school students are eagerly anticipating the completion of their new building, which is expected



Briggspott, W., Leader

"With the increasing costs of driving our cars, we sometimes wonder if we can continue to afford it. The costs of operating a car includes besides gasoline, such items as license, insurance, repairs and depreciation. Most of us forget that a very large percentage of this cost goes on even while the car sits in the garage."

FARM PAGE



WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

SEEDING LAWNS

Now is a good time to seed a new lawn. Mulching a newly seeded lawn will keep it moist, reduce soil erosion and help the lawn get a head start over the weeds.

Straw is the most commonly used mulch and should be spread over the newly seeded area at the rate of one bale per 1,000 square feet. The straw should be free of weed seeds. Out straw is preferred. Wheat straw usually contains some weed which will establish itself in the newly seeded lawn.

After the straw is in place, it should be established by rolling and watering. About 50 to 65 per cent of the straw mulch should be carefully removed with a rake or fork when the grass is one to one and a half inches high. This will permit greater light penetration and insure rapid, uniform growth.

Coarse burlap or a lawn netting is frequently used on steep slopes where erosion is a problem. The burlap bag can be cut open and pegged down at the corners.

CARE OF ROSES

Roses need at least one inch of water per week. Additional mulch should be added if needed. Good mulch conserves



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Accumulated Precipitation Spotty, Below Average

Accumulated precipitation for Nebraska from March 1 to August 8 was spotty, ranging from 7 to 23 inches in various locations, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln agriculture climatologist.

Dr. Ralph Neild, professor of horticulture, cooperating with the Nebraska Section of the National Weather Forecast Service, reported in his Ag. Weather Service Note No. 11 that the state as a whole received slightly less than normal precipitation during the period.

These weather notes, started this season, go to county agents, state offices and others interested in agriculture, Neild said.

In his weather notes, he reports periodically on precipitation, temperature, and growing degree days, using computer maps to graphically show the situation statewide.

"The below normal area is Knox, Cedar, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Wayne and Dixon Counties unfortunately is also a major area for dryland corn," he wrote.

Johnson, Pawnee and parts of Nemaha and Gage Counties in the southeast also are below normal, as is a large area in the south central part of the state."

He also reports stage of maturity of cool and warm season crops, using growing degree days as a basis. A growing degree day for a cool season crop is a day when the average temperature is 1 degree above

The Davis Bacon and other acts administered by the Employment Standards Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor set minimum basic labor standards for employees working on Government manufacture and supply contracts in an amount exceeding \$10,000; contain minimum wage, overtime, and safety and health provisions; and ban employment of child and convict labor on covered contracts.

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A pound of water requires about 1,000 BTU of heat for evaporation, DeShazer explained. "Their conclusion was that wet hides had much more influence on decreased performance than did standing and walking in mud.



Loyal Lassies

Loyal Lassies 4-H Club held their achievement meeting Aug. 18 in the Lester Hansen home. Members worked on their record books and the nominating committee worked on selections of next year's officers.

The September meeting will be held in the Robert Penn home.

Debi Penn, news reporter.

Helping Hands

Helping Hands 4-H Club held a family picnic July 27 at the Wayne park.

The next meeting will be Sept. 10 in the George Jaeger home to discuss fair ribbons and comments.

Conditions Dictate Supplement When Crop Stubble Is Grazed

The practice of grazing crop stubble is increasing in popularity, but farmers need to remember that the quality of this forage is low, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientist said Aug. 25.

Dr. L. J. Perry told of research by himself and Dr. John Ward at a session of the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Knoxville, Tenn.

Crop residues become available for grazing after spring calves are weaned, so cows put into the stubble are dry and pregnant, needing only half the energy and protein they did when nursing calves and during the breeding season, he said.

"Still, the feed may need to be supplemented at times depending on type of animal, weather conditions and other factors, he said.

As to whether corn or milo stubble is best for grazing, the environmental differences from year to year, varieties, and

cultural practices are as great or greater than the differences between milo and corn," Perry said.

"However, normally milo has a higher crude protein content than corn with similar digestibilities."

"Also, varieties of corn and milo differ in quality and dry matter yield," he said.

Applying nitrogen increased residue yields of both corn and sorghum up to 80 pounds per acre, but there was no further increase at higher nitrogen rates, he said.

Crude protein increased significantly in milo residue with each increase in nitrogen levels while increasing nitrogen had little effect on crude protein levels in corn stover, he said.

Animals that are most likely to need supplement when on crop residues include those that are still growing and cows in poor condition when moved into the residues, Perry said.

The scientists normally allow two acres per mature cow for 100 days of grazing on corn residues, he said. Stocking rates are generally lower on milo than on corn, he added.

Weather is a key factor to consider in a supplementation program, he said.

"Beef cows may likely obtain enough energy and protein for maintenance and weight gain on milo residues during favorable weather in fall and winter, however inclement weather can affect their performance," he said.

However, some research in Nebraska, plus work with range cattle, indicates that when the cows are in good condition, "non-protein nitrogen, such as biuret, can be nearly as effective as soybean meal," Perry said.

Salt, minerals and protein are the primary supplemental feeds needed, he said.

Applications for Crop Disaster Payments Running Behind 1974

Wayne County farmers have fared better so far this year than in 1973, at least when applications for crop disaster payments are considered.

Ray Butts, executive director of the Wayne County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office said last week he had received only five applications for the payments so far and he doubts if any applicants will be eligible.

Last year, 1,017 farms in the county qualified for a total of \$2,056,613 in low yield crop disaster payments.

Butts said some farmers in the county will probably qualify for the payments this year but not anywhere near last year's total.

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Counselor Announces ACT Test Dates

Students at Wayne High School who are planning to go on to school after graduation will have five opportunities to take the test section of the ACT Assessment Program during the 1975-76 school year.

The first of five national test dates on which the ACT tests will be offered is Saturday morning, Oct. 18. Students planning to take the exam on that date must have registered by Sept. 22. It was announced by Ken Carlson, Guidance Counselor.

Announced also was the complete schedule of 1975-76 national test dates for the ACT Assessment Program. The dates (with registration periods in parentheses) are:

Oct. 18, 1975 (Aug. 18-Sept. 22); Dec. 13, 1975 (Oct. 20-Nov. 17); Feb. 14, 1976 (Dec. 15-Jan. 19); April 10, 1976 (Feb. 16-March 15); June 12, 1976 (April

12-May 17). On those national test dates it takes students about three hours to complete the four standardized exams that make up the Test Section. Another important section of the ACT Assessment Program is the two-part questionnaire that is completed by students at home as part of the registration process.

Information reports resulting from the test and questionnaire sections are sent to the students and their high school counselors, as well as to colleges designated by the students.

Information reported from the Test Section (math, English, social studies, and natural sciences) provides an indication of the respective students' general educational development. The questionnaire section (student profile and interest inventory) provides information about students' academic and non-academic accomplishments, anticipated needs, and interests.

Nearly one million students last year used the ACT Assessment Program, which is required or recommended for applications at more than 2,400 colleges and other postsecondary schools and scholarship agencies.

It is recommended that students use the ACT Assessment Program in their junior year or early senior year of high school in order that the resulting information can be of maximum value and assistance in the students' educational planning. The basic students fee for the program is \$7.50.

The ACT Assessment Program is one of several guidance-oriented services provided for students and educational institutions by ACT (American College Testing Program).

Exhibits Show Skill Developed

Dixon County 4-Hers developed a variety of talents over the past year and displayed those skills in exhibits at the county fair held in Concord Aug. 18-20.

The final list of ribbon winners in categories such as news reporting, photography, welding, electricity and geology includes the following:

- Do Your Thing:** Purple—Carl Domsch, Joni Kraemer, Blue—Elda Cummins, Gail Gregg, Sheila Laase, Holly Meyer, and Cathy Sachau.
- Red—Deb and Pat Domsch, Lorrie Garvin, Michele Meyer, White—Susan Baker, Chris Rhodes.**
- Geology:** Purple—Mike Muller, Miscellaneous Projects: Purple—Deb Domsch, Annette and Annita Fritschen, Vern George, Blue—Rog Ebbels, Sam Johnson, Lonan Windler, Red—Lorrie Garvin, Collette Kraemer, Lesa Rastade, White—LeAnn Wood.
- Purple—Pats and Partners, Larry H. Echtenkamp, leader, Pop's Partners, Francis Muller, leader, Blue—Dixon Belles, Mrs. Sterling Borg, leader, Lucky Lads and Lassies, Mrs. Neil Wood, leader, Red—Concordettes, Mrs. Jack Erwin, leader, Pats and Pans, Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, leader, Tweenes and Teens, Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, leader, White—Green Acres, Marvin Swick, leader, Wood Lane Producers, Mrs. Ed Walchorn, leader.**
- Secretary Books:** Purple—Adel Kessinger, Cheryl Koch, Lori Von Minden, Blue—Annette Fritschen, Verneal Roberts, Pam Ruwe, Julie Stohler, Diane Witte, Red—Holly Meyer, White—Leigh Crossdale, Lee Hansen.
- Posters:** 4-H Promotion: Blue—Cindy Garvin, Red—Kay Anderson, Environment: Blue—Annette Fritschen, Conservation: Purple—Kay Anderson, Blue—Collette Kraemer, Red—Lorrie Garvin, White—Lori Gregg, Citizenship: White—Charles Schaeffer, Community Pride: Purple—Cindy Garvin, Blue—Collette Kraemer.
- News Reports:** Purple—Derwin Roberts, Blue—Cindy Garvin, Red—Julie Book, Tammy Carlson, Jill Hanson, Robt Linsletter, Lori Von Minden.
- Garden:** Garden Display—five pieces: Blue—Kim Lohse, Joan Schram, Karla Rickett, Red—John Kneif, Garden Display—five pieces: Purple—Le Eta Kell, Kara Rahn, Valerie Zerbe, Blue—Donell Arends.

Michelle Brown, Pat Domsch, Ron Gunderson, Deanna and Lee Hansen, Clair and Stan Hoising, Brian McClary, Verneal Roberts, Steve Schwab, Lisa Wood, Red—Kevin Erwin, Gail and Lori Gregg, Brian, David, and Lisa Hansen, Mark Muller, Derwin Roberts, White—Sandy Stark, Plate of Tomatoes: Blue—Susan Baker, Largest and Best Vegetables: Purple—Michelle Brown, Blue—Derwin Roberts, Electric Motor: Blue—Ron Gunderson.

Welding: Welding Joints: Blue—Carl Domsch, Welding Article: Purple—Charles Schaeffer, Blue—Billy O'Dea, Joe Swick.

Rope Display: Blue—Roland Whipple.

Woodworking: One Article—Class I: Purple—Todd Jewell, Doug Koester, Billy O'Dea, Gregg Rahn, John Sawtell, Blue—Kevin Erwin, Jeff McAfee, Red—Terry Rhodes, One Article—Class II: Purple—Jeff Carlson, Mark Koch, Kevin Kraemer, Robert Malcolm, Greg Meyer, Duane Stoll, Blue—Rusty Harder, Red—Lee Hansen, Allen Keith, One Article—Class III: Purple—Carl Domsch, Mark Koch, Bryan Rowe and Charles Schuetter, Blue—Verdel Ekberg, Alan Jensen.

Fractor Service Record: Blue—Verneal Roberts, Demonstration Model: Blue—Verneal Roberts, Red—Ron and Gregg Gunderson.

Entomology: Second Year Display: Red—Mark Schuttler, Third or more Year Display: Purple—Julie Stohler, Bird Feeder: Blue—Charles Schuetter.

Leaf Print Scrapbook: Purple—John Stohler.

Yard Beautification Scrapbook: Blue—Derwin Roberts, Bird House: Purple—Derwin Roberts.

Picture Display: Purple—Anna Borg, Mari, Lisa Clough, Blue—Donell Arends, Jodi Kessinger, Lori Meyer, Derwin Roberts, Red—Anita Eckert, Kevin Gritten, Susan Heim, Holly and Michele Meyer, White—Sheila Laase, Picture Story Series: Purple—Anna Borg, Teri Kier, Blue—Cindy Garvin, Rusty Harder, Derwin Roberts.

Red: Anita Eckert, Lorrie Garvin, Susan Heim, Chris Rhodes, White—John Kneif.

Safety: First Aid Kit: Purple—Lori Von Minden, White—Joyce Baseli, Disaster Kit: Purple—Lori Von Minden, Safety Scrapbook: Red—Joyce Baseli.

Soybean Display: Blue—Randy Kahl.

Horticulture: Plant Specimen: Purple—Anna Borg, Dixon, Box of Plants: Purple—Anna Borg, Plant in a Bottle: Purple—Anna Borg, Thought Exhibit: Blue—Anna Borg, Crop Weed Display: Purple—Lori Von Minden.

Loin, Ham Yield Vital in Contest

Two of the top three finishers in the 1975 Dixon County carcass contest held from Concord.

Placings in the contest are based upon the highest ham and loin per cent after basic carcass requirements have been met. Dixon county agent Roy Stohler said.

Verlin Hanson took top honors with a hog registering 43.77 per cent ham and loin.

Dirk Carlson of Wakefield was number two with a 43.63 per cent. Third place went to Annett Fritschen with a 43.52 mark. All three received purple ribbons.

Blue ribbons were awarded to the following, listed in order of finish: Raymond Jensen, Wakefield; and Anitta Fritschen, Chris Rhodes, and Terry Borg, all of Concord.

Red ribbons went to Alan Jensen and Randy Kahl, both of Wakefield, who finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

Jeff Carlson of Wakefield and Terry Rhodes of Concord each received a white ribbon.

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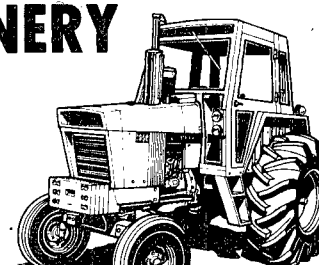
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- 2 Johnson Propane Tank Heaters
- Head Gate for Cattle Shute
- 50 Steel Posts
- 50 Electric Steel Posts
- 50 Wooden Posts
- 2 Rolls Barbed Wire
- Pickup 150 ga Gas tank with near new 2 way pump
- Lumber — some 2x8 — 2x6 — 1x12
- Car Siding Heavy Timbers
- 2 Electric Fencer
- 2 300 gal fuel tank
- 2 Flotation tires and wheels (size 11L 16")
- 2 Flotation Tires (size 8.5L 14")
- 2 Set Tractor Chairs
- Some tools, fuse boxes, grease guns
- 260' No 10 TriPlex Electric Wire
- Sioux Tool Electric saw with table stand
- Swartz Wide Front to fit International Tractors
- Work Bench
- Apple Picker
- Bob Sled — good shape

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- 40 16' Wooden Feed Bunks
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- 3 hp Electric Motor
- Meter & Heavy Duty Pump
- Round Steel Tank 8' Diameter
- 40 Gallon Steel Tank
- 4 Cattle Oilers (Ro-Yol)
- 3 Lick Tank 2 1/2 Ton Cap

CAR & PICKUP

- 1969 Pontiac Executive, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radial tires, real clean.
- 1973 Ford 3/4-Ton pickup, 360 cu. in., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, real clean.
- Steel Slip-in Stock Rack for pickup
- Wooden Stock Rack to fit 8' box

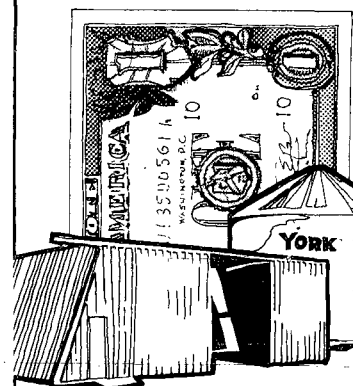
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Scovil to Receive Technical Diploma

James D. Scovil, Jr., Wayne, is one of 286 Oklahoma State Tech graduates scheduled to receive a diploma Friday, Sept. 19.

Tracy Kelly, president and chairman of the board of The American National Bank, Britow, will be commencement speaker for this ceremony.

An honors and award ceremony is scheduled the same day at 2 p.m. in Covelle Hall. Each instructional department will host an open house for graduates, their families and friends from 3.5 p.m. and following commencement.

Scovil will receive a diploma in industrial drafting.

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Allen News

Methodist Women To Hold Bake Sale

The Allen United Methodist Women will hold a bake sale and rummage at the church on Friday, Sept. 5, all during the day.

bury, had been bitten by their dog. The middle finger of her left hand was seriously injured.

Rescue Unit Called
Allen-Waterbury rescue unit was called Thursday morning.

LCW Meets Today
The LCW will meet today (Thursday) at First Lutheran at 2 p.m.

Moves to Benedict
Pastor Clifford Lindgren, former pastor of First Lutheran in

Allen and Concordia Lutheran in Concord, moved this past week to serve the parishes in Benedict and Paik, Nebr.

Meets Today
Springbank Friends Missionary Union will meet at the church at 2 p.m. today.

Return to school
Allen 1975 graduating seniors starting college this week and the past are Colleen Blohm, Pat Kavanaugh, Dave Dunn, Dave Rahn, Jean Roberts, Doug Smith, Brenda Stalling and Loren Trube to Northeast Technical College.

Return Home
The Basil Trubes returned home last Wednesday from Bedford, Tex., where they were guests of the Donald Howards and Carla and attended the graduation of their daughter, Owen Howard, from the Tarrant County Junior College.

Mrs. Ernest Stark and LeRoy called on their aunt, Martha Fortler at the Westside Nursing Home in Sioux City last Saturday morning.

By Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403



Moms Get Football Tips

"ON THIS OPTION, the quarterback can ..." coach Don Koenig explains to Mrs. Lloyd Straight and Mrs. Lester Hansen, both of Wayne.

4-H Projects Brighten Homes

Whether it's making toys for pre-school children, planning a room arrangement or designing an item to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial, 4-H projects help make things a little brighter around the house.

Heirloom Treasures Article: Purple—Ann Muller Blue—Kathi Stohler

Leather Purple—Kevin Kraemer, Charles W. Schaeffer Blue—David Forney Red—Shirley Hoising, Sheila Stark

Concord News

Guests Honor Thelma Hanson

Approximately 30 relatives, neighbors and friends gathered in the Paul Hanson home Thursday afternoon honoring Thelma Hanson's birthday.

23 Attend Study

Twenty-three attended the Bible study at Concordia Lutheran Church last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Lundahl of Dolores, Colo., as guest speaker.

Mrs. Lundahl is a former Missionary to China and also a former member of Concordia Lutheran Church before leaving to do mission work at the Navajo Indian mission at Rock Point, Ariz.

Betterment Association
Concord Betterment Association met Aug. 25 at the Concord fire hall with five present.

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests in the Marlen Johnson home Thursday evening honoring Layne were the Verdel Erwins and Brad and the Arthur Johnsons.

Concordia Lutheran Church
Thursday: Lutheran Church women circles, Ruth Circle, Mrs. Vern Carlson, 2 p.m.

Monday thru Tuesday: LCW retreat at Camp Fontenelle.

Nickerson, Nebr., 3 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 3 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Delfro Lindquist, pastor) Thursday: Womens Mission Society, church, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Delia Erwin, Dallas, Tex., came last Tuesday to spend a few days visiting in the Cecil Clark home and with other relatives.

The Marvin Fredricksons, Marengo, Ill., were Aug. 23 guests in the Clifford Fredrickson home.

Darrell Holdorf, Omaha, was a last Sunday guest in the Jack Erwin home. He was a Sunday overnight guest in the Max Holdorf home.

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BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Table with multiple columns: INSURANCE, WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS, FINANCE, SERVICES, PHYSICIANS, etc. Lists various local businesses and professionals.

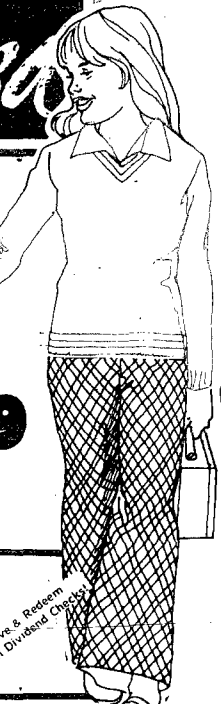
Thought for Today. By Rowan Wiltse. "Whether happiness may come or not, one should try to prepare one's self to do without it..."

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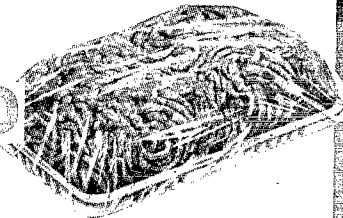
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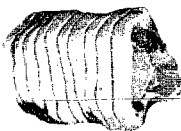
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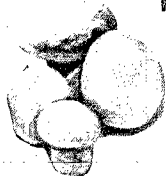
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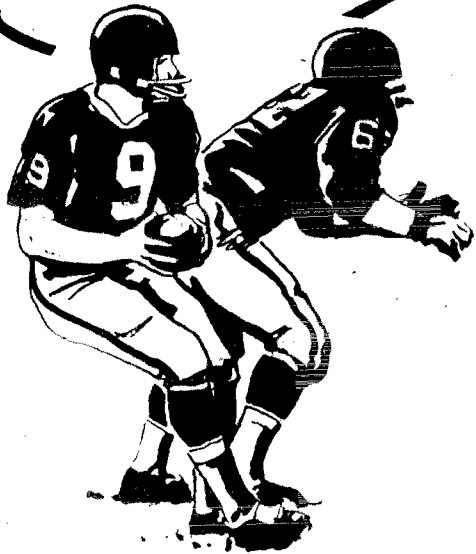
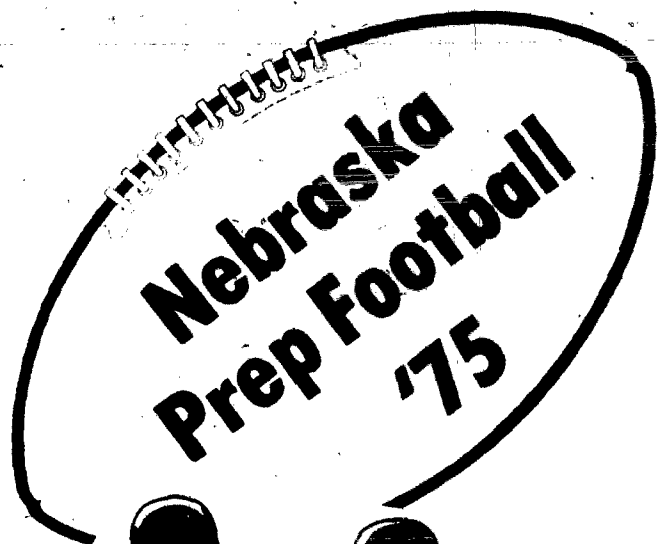
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Bancroft Bulldogs



Bancroft To Be Improved



MEMBERS of the Bancroft Bulldog football team are front row, from left, Charles Dietrich, Chuck Hermelbracht, Kenny Daberkow, Mark Plambeck, Dennis Russman, Nolan Flock, Terry Anderson, Dave Abendroth and Scott Dohrt. Second row, from left, Mark Gehring, Duane Peterson, LaMont Pagels, Randy Mackey, Lowell Kai, Monty Schilling, Ned Kjeldgaard, Jeff Larsen and Mike Munderloh. Third row, from left, Jeff Munderloh, Steve

Plambeck, Jerry Bring, John Tietz, Sidney Farwell, Bob Browning, Aaron Buchholtz, Tim Wegner, Terry Bargmann and Lee Smith. Fourth row, from left, Ben Kjeldgaard, Ritchie Lutjen, Marvin Redding, Craig Gehring, Roy Carlson, Joe Carter, Duane Sorensen, Dan Abendroth, and Lex Lotz. Back row, Scott Newill, Kent Gatzemeyer and Randy Bruno.

PLAYER	WEIGHT	GRADE
Mark Plambeck	170	12
Terry Anderson	147	12
Nolan Flock	160	12
Kenny Daberkow	170	12
Chuck Hermelbracht	210	12
Charles Dietrich	210	12
Scott Dohrt	170	12
Dennis Russman	180	12
Dave Abendroth	170	12
James Larsen	175	12
Mark Gehring	160	11
Lowell Kai	180	11
Ned Kjeldgaard	170	11
Tom Lutjen	165	11
Randy Mackey	160	11
LaMont Pagels	150	11
Duane Peterson	160	11
Monty Schilling	160	11
Terry Bargmann	145	10
Mike Beutler	100	10
Jerry Bring	145	10
Bob Browning	180	10
Aaron Buchholtz	130	10
Sid Farewell	135	10
Kent Gatzemeyer	150	10
Jeff Larsen	170	10
Jeff Munderloh	130	10
Mike Munderloh	130	10
Steve Plambeck	160	10
Lee Smith	110	10
John Tietz	180	10
Tim Wegner	150	10
Lex Lotz	115	9
Dan Abendroth	165	9
Craig Gehring	120	9
Scott Newill	155	9
Duane Simonsen	110	9
Ben Kjeldgaard	150	9
Marvin Redding	100	9
Randy Bruno	115	9
Joe Carter	130	9
Roy Carlson	160	9
Mark Russman	120	9
Ritchie Lutjen	110	9



Coach Brinkman



Ken Dakerkow



Chuck Hermelbracht

"We'll definitely improve on last year's 5 win, 4 loss season," Bancroft coach Bruce Brinkman said confidently last week as he sent some 44 candidates through two a day practices.

Coach Brinkman begins his first year as head mentor of the Bulldogs and he has been impressed with early practice session. He said the majority of his players report to the practice field 30 to 45 minutes ahead of the scheduled time to put in a little extra practice. That, he said, indicates that the candidates are taking the practices serious and that they want to play football and continue the winning tradition at Bancroft High School.

The Bulldogs have a wealth of running talent returning this fall. Led by quarterbacks Terry Bargmann and Mark Plambeck, the offense will show plenty of versatility. Bargmann is a sophomore while Plambeck is a senior. Both saw plenty of action last year and both, according to Coach Brinkman, are about equal in ability at this stage of the season.

Running backs who are competing for starting assignments are Tim Wegner, Ken Daberkow, Mark Gehring, James Larsen and LaMont Pagels. All are equal in speed and ability the coaching staff says and all have about equal playing time as all played last year. Gone, however, is the team's leading ball carrier as a sophomore, Ken Metzger, who was a swimming accident victim this summer.

The Bulldogs show experience at the end positions, especially in Chuck Hermelbracht at tight end and Terry Anderson at split end. Hermelbracht was shifted from slot back while Anderson started at the split end position last year. Both are considered good blockers and pass catchers.

The interior of the orange and black line is still a question mark. Coach Brinkman feels Scott Dohrt and Charles Dietrich will nail down starting tackle jobs while Dennis Russman will fill a guard position. The other two positions—center and guard—are still up for grabs.

"We've got a lot of senior linemen returning this fall but all lack experience. We'll get the experience right off the bat

because we open with Walthill at Walthill Friday, Sept. 5," Coach Brinkman commented. Walthill, Brinkman feels, will be the Bulldogs toughest opponent.

The Bulldogs figure to be strong defensively during the 1975 campaign. Returning defensive starters include Tim Wegner and LaMont Pagels at half backs, Kenny Daberkow and James Larsen at linebackers, Charles Dietrich at tackle and Chuck Hermelbracht at end.

"We've got a lot of kids who played defense last year, not all stralers but, many which saw limited duty throughout the games," Brinkman said.

Another strong point in the Bulldogs scouting report is in punting. Three sophomores—John Tietz, Steve Plambeck and Terry Bargmann—are competing to be the no. 1 punter. All have averaged about 35 yards per kick and it will boil down to the kicker who averages the best in early sessions who will be selected for the punting job.

Kickoffs and extra points have not been worked on too much yet but the coaches feel there are a couple players who will be able to fill those slots effectively.

The Bulldogs will be competing as an independent this year, dropping out of the Logan Valley Conference. If all the hard-nose practicing, desire and hustle continue, the Bancroft Bulldogs will improve on their last season's record and the winning tradition will be upheld.

Assisting Coach Brinkman is Gordon Fliehe.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 5 Walthill (away)	_____
September 12 Beemer (away)	_____
September 19 Homer (Homecoming)	_____
September 26 Elkhorn Mr Mich. (away)	_____
October 3 Newcastle (away)	_____
October 10 Wakefield (home)	_____
October 17 Pender (K. Metzger Nite)	_____
October 24 Allen (away)	_____
October 31 Howells (home)	_____



MEMBERS of the Beemer Bobcat team are front row, from left, Scott Recker, Gary Batenhorst, David Batenhorst and Frank Langhorst. Second row, from left, John Lichman, Kim Asmus, Don Anderson, Dana Kathol, Terry

Fullner, Gerald Mestl, and Tom Martin. Back row, from left, Mike Hart, Fred Schultz, Russell Martin, Larry Schantz, Roger Ehrisman, Roger Lierman, John Martin and Danny Wordekemper.

Leading Ball Carrier Returns at Beemer

Beemer's leading ground gainer last year returns to bolster the Bobcats grid hopes for the 1975 season.

Terry Fullner, who led all Bobcat ball carriers as a junior a year ago, has been impressive in early workouts at the purple and white training camp. He netted 506 yards in 108 carries last year for a 4.68 yard average.

He'll be joined in the backfield probably by sophomore sensation Roger Ehrisman. The stocky built Ehrisman averaged

8.35 yards per carry last year as a freshman, picking up 384 yards in 46 carries. In addition to his ball carrying antics, he kicked two field goals—15 and 25 yards—while connecting on 15 of 21 extra points.

Head Coach Milton Kennedy, who is in his first year as head mentor, said this week that he liked Ehrisman's speed and that he'll make a good blocking fullback. In Fullner, Coach Kennedy believes he will be the workhorse for the Bobcats this season.

While the running back situation is pretty well taken care of, the question of finding a replacement for injured quarterback Chris Black remains unsolved. Black, injured in a freak motor cycle accident this summer, is a senior and gained a year's experience at the helms last year as a junior and would have been a great asset to have back. But Coach Kennedy has three players vying for the position—junior John Martin, sophomore Frank Langhorst (who Coach Kennedy has high regards for) and freshman David Mestl. All three are working out in the position and all three are about equal at this stage of the practice, Kennedy said.

The big question mark as far as the Bobcats are concerned about, is how will the young, inexperienced line hold up. Led by Dana Kathol at tackle and Larry Schantz at center, the other spots haven't as yet been filled. Young players have been hustling and vying for the starting berths, among them Kim Asmus, 5-9, 190 pounder and John Richman, a 6-1, 160-pound junior.

"These kids need toughening up" commented Coach Kennedy as he blew his whistle signaling the start of the seventh hundred yard wind sprint "but we're making progress every time we take the field."

The Bobcats are a young, inexperienced football club. Underclassmen, mainly freshmen and sophomores, make up the team. That's why fundamentals have been stressed during the first two week's practice sessions. A talented crop of seniors, who have good leadership abilities, has made Coach Kennedy's job a little easier though.

The team is faced with learning a completely new football system, but they have picked it up. They've been running through eight man plays be-

cause four of the teams they play—Macy, Decatur, Rosalie and Prague—will be in eight man competition. The balance of the schedule will be 11 man.

The Bobcats open on the road

Sept. 5 at Macy before returning home to take on tough Bancroft Sept. 12. A complete schedule is found on this page.

Assisting Coach Milton Kennedy is Rod L'Heuieux.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Beemer	Opponent
September 5	Macy (away)	_____
September 12	Bancroft (here)	_____
September 19	Winnebago (away)	_____
September 26	Cedar Bluffs (here)	_____
October 3	Decatur (away)	_____
October 10	Leigh (here)	_____
October 17	Humphrey St. Francis (here)	_____
October 22	Rosalie (away)	_____
October 31	Prague (away)	_____



Coach Kennedy

PLAYER	WEIGHT	GRADE
(+ Letterman)		
Larry Schantz +	158	12
Terry Fullner +	164	12
Dana Kathol +	171	12
Gerald Mestl +	145	12
Chris Black +	155	12
Kevin Lierman +	145	11
John Richman	160	11
Roger Leiman +	132	11
Don Anderson +	154	11
Johnny Martin +	130	11
Ronnie Lierman	107	10
Dean Meister	206	10
Doug Eisenhauer	134	10
Roger Ehrisman +	157	10
Mike Hart	167	10
Dale Peatrowsky	114	10
Frank Langhorst	114	10
Kim Asmus	190	9
Russ Martin	129	9
David Mestl	105	9
Fred Schultz	142	9
Scott Recker	99	9
Dale Holtz	102	9
Dan Wordekemper	143	9
Gary Batenhorst	114	9
David Batenhorst	118	9
Tom Martin	130	9





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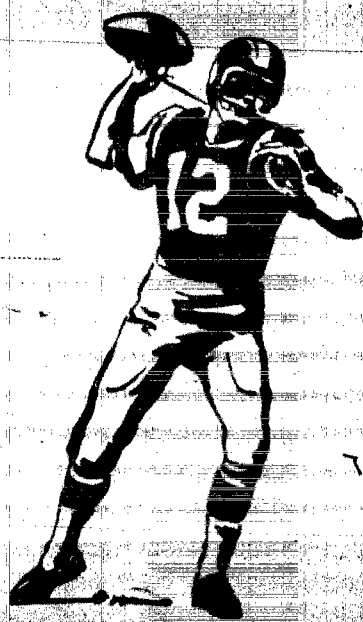


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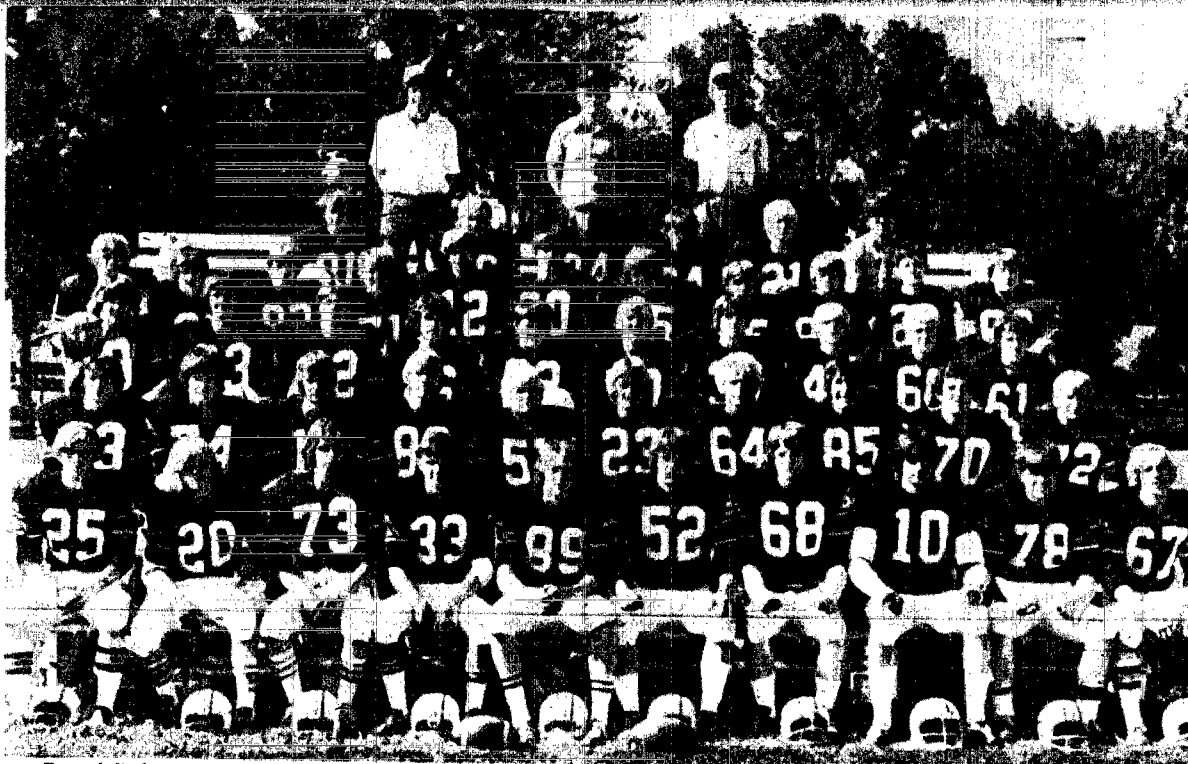
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From left, front row: Brian Felt, Curt Hill, Dave Podany, Joel Moritz, Russ Kirkland, Steve Scott, Tim Reese, Jim Kennedy, Ron Tejki and Rich Engdahl. Second row: Joe Wegner, Jim Ohlund, Mike Marotz, Jerry Herscheid, Scott Davidson, Dan Molacek, Dale Paulsen, Kent Pohlman, Mike Beeson and Brian Grevson. Third row: Bob Plugge, Craig Bernbeck, Doug Frelberg, Jeff Hansen, Larry Wright, Brad Davidson, Brett Phillips, Davin Harder, Rod Oertwich and Todd Dahlkoetter. Fourth row: Mike Scott,

Steve Stevenson, Jim Prusa, Tim Daniel, Jim Habrak, Scott Weatherholt, Whitney Hopkins, Duane Glaser, Dave Dahlkoetter, Scott Quinn, and Mike Wright. Fifth row: Gene Sperl, Randy Oertwich, Tim Hill, Shannon Stuchlik, David Stehwien and Student Manager Ronnie Brauer. Top row: Assistant Coach Steve Johnson, Assistant Larry Pease, and Head Coach Ron White. Not pictured: Sid Buxton and Student Manager Darin Haustveit.

White New at Stanton

PLAYERS (+ Letterman)	WEIGHT	GRADE
Bob Plugge	143	10
Jim Kennedy +	215	12
Mike Marotz +	155	11
Jim Hrabak	128	9
Curt Hill +	147	12
Dave Stehwien	110	9
Scott Quinn	112	9
Dan Molacek +	148	11
Shannon Stuchlik	115	9
Brian Felt +	170	12
Jeff Hansen	138	10
Mike Scott	132	10
Gene Sperl	121	9
Joel Moritz +	155	12
Tim Hill	143	9
Brett Phillips +	155	10
Davin Harder +	130	10
Sid Buxton	132	9
Doug Frelberg	140	10
Joe Wegner	158	11
Brad Davidson	163	10
Scott Davidson +	190	11
Steve Scott +	215	12
Scott Weatherholt	130	9
Todd Dahlkoetter +	150	10
Larry Wright	200	10
Mike Wright	185	9
Dale Paulsen +	176	11
Duane Glaser	140	9
Rod Oertwich	143	10
Rich Engdahl +	151	12
Tim Reese +	170	12
Mike Beeson	173	11
Tim Daniel	151	9
Brian Grevson +	190	12
Dave Podany	166	12
Jim Ohlund	177	11
Whitney Hopkins	170	9
Randy Oertwich	150	9
Ron Tejki +	220	12
Steve Stevenson	115	10
Jim Prusa	120	9
Craig Bernbeck	170	10
Dave Dahlkoetter	130	9
Kent Pohlman +	180	11
Jerry Herscheid +	174	11
Russ Kirkland +	165	12

Many Will See Action

Coach White says he is strange to the ways of this conference so it will take some time to get settled here. In the meantime, he says he had "some big kids who want to play ball" and if they can get discipline they will be real competitive.

"We have three or four in most positions, and expect to have 25 or 26 boys see a lot of action," Coach White says.

Last year's Mustang record was 1-8-1.



Coach White

New to Stanton this year, he comes from Humboldt where his eleven posted a 7-2 record and came out South-east Border Champs. He was at Humboldt for five years, and before that coached at Lexington St. Ann. He is a native of Douglas and a graduate of Wayne State College.



Assistant Pease

Also new at Stanton, he comes from Bancroft where he was head football coach last year and posted a 5-4 record. He is a graduate of the University of South Dakota.



Assistant Johnson

This new assistant coached in Iowa for several years, before getting out of the profession for three years to enter other business. He is an Iowa graduate.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Stanton	Opponent
Sept. 5	Madison (away)	
Sept. 12	Battle Creek (away)	
Sept. 19	Hartington Cedar (home)	
Sept. 26	Emerson-Hubbard (away)	
Oct. 3	Plainview (home)	
Oct. 10	Clarkson (homecoming)	
Oct. 17	Wakefield (away)	
Oct. 24	Columbus Lakeview (home)	
Oct. 31	(Mother's Nite) Wisner-Pliger	



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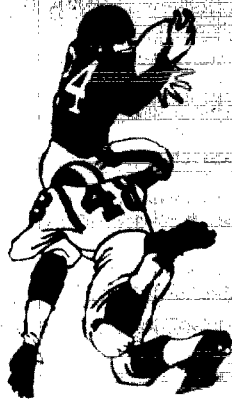
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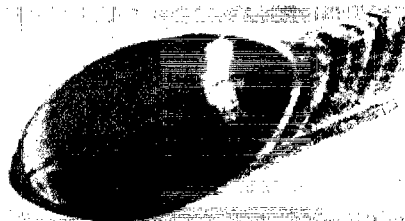
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Pirates Have 21 Lettermen

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PLAYER (+ Letterman) GRADE

D. Dorcey +	12
Q. Echiverry	12
A. Fuchser +	12
P. Kuhl +	12
B. Krusemark	12
B. Lueth +	12
K. Peterson +	12
P. Rohde	12
P. Stenwall +	12
K. Stewart +	12
J. Vraspir	12
A. Dorcey	11
B. Carmen	11
T. Albrecht +	11
B. Elsasser +	11
M. Fuchser +	11
K. Gutzmann	11
B. Hayes	11
D. Heeney +	11
J. Jensen	11
M. Loetscher +	11
C. Mackling +	11
G. Mari	11
M. Mueller	11
M. Roerber	11
B. Blaker	10
K. Bowder	10
M. Bowder +	10
C. Brown	10
E. Casey +	10
R. Clements	10
M. Crum +	10
R. Denker	10
R. Fuchser +	10
J. Hale +	10
L. Harder	10
V. Hesse +	10
T. Henderson	10
D. Krusemark	10
J. Olerich	10
K. Planz +	10
M. Rooney	10
T. Servine	10
B. Stenwall	10
P. Utemark	10
G. Warren	10
D. Chamberlain	9
D. Coan	9
A. Bell	9
P. Carmen	9
D. Hassler	9
G. Jensen	9
B. Kamm	9
M. Lueth	9
D. Lux	9
D. Mast	9
D. McCloughlin	9
T. Nelson	9
K. Olerich	9
R. Paulson	9
T. Parker	9
M. Voss	9
L. Winboldt	9

The Emerson-Hubbard Pirates and their new coach can be expecting a rough season as they play only three games on their home field and six on the road. Says Coach Joe Van Ackeran "this will hurt us somewhat, having only three home games and the rest away. It's something to be dealt with as we go in there playing as a team."



COACH VAN ACKERAN

There will be 21 returning lettermen for the pirates. Back are: D. Dorcey, A. Fuchser, P. Kuhl, B. Lueth, K. Peterson, P. Stenwall, K. Stewart, all seniors. Juniors: A. Dorcey, B. Carmen, T. Albrecht, M. Fuchser, B. Hayes, D. Heeney, M. Loetscher, C. Mackling, G. Mari, and Sophomores B. Blaker, K. Bowder, M. Bowder, E. Casey, M. Crum, R. Fuchser, J. Hale, V. Hesse and K. Planz.

In assessing the Pirates, Coach Van Ackeran sees the team relying on some young and inexperienced players to fill key positions. "The sophomores will be filling some of these—they're a capable group, they're winners, undefeated as freshmen last year. Mistakes will happen with a young club, but learning comes from making them. So were going to expect some mistakes," he said.

The juniors and seniors he finds to be possessors of good attitude and further notes that "many of these team members are capable of being the leaders."

Looking at the season and the opponents Coach Van Ackeran is expecting some early wins to gain confidence and victories for

the Pirates. Says the coach, "Our first game is against Pender and we want to have that as our first victory."



ASST. COACH HEADLEE



1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	E-H	Opponent
Sept. 5	Pender (away)	_____
Sept. 12	Madison (home)	_____
Sept. 19	Columbus Lakeview (away)	_____
Sept. 26	Stanton (home)	_____
Oct. 3	Walshill (away)	_____
Oct. 10	Hartington CC (away)	_____
Oct. 17	Wisner-Pilger (away)	_____
Oct. 22	Wayne (away)	_____
Oct. 31	Wakefield	_____

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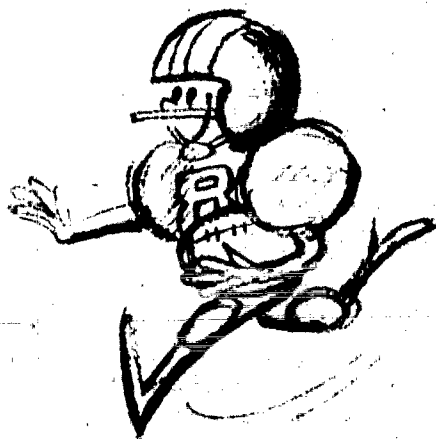


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TOUCHDOWN TIME



MEMBERS of the Columbus-Lakeview squad are front row, left to right, Scott Kodad, Randy Headley, Terry Lutfens, Dave Lusche, Kip Sander, Keith Runge, Dave Lippert, Merlin Groteluschen, Van Rosenthal, Eugene Brandt. Second row, left to right, Dave Goedeken, Mike Jareck, Scott Wilke, Mike Iverson, Dan Inselman, Gary

Egger, Jim Sander, Dave Rosendahl, Randy Hiebel, John Wurdeman, Randy Hickman and Bill Shanle. Back row, left to right, Dennis Vacha, Tom Bock, Keith Pillen, Dean Groteluschen, Rick Lippert, Jim Jarosz, Larry Bennett, Tim Koch, Brad Luchsinger, Mike Coan, Jim Klug and Tom Brezenski.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Lakeview	Opponent
Septemder 5 Hartington CC (away)	_____	_____
September 12 Wisner-Pilger (home)	_____	_____
September 19 Emerson-Hubbard (home)	_____	_____
September 26 Schuyler (away)	_____	_____
October 3 Col. Scotus (home)	_____	_____
October 10 Wahoo (away)	_____	_____
October 17 Wayne (home)	_____	_____
October 24 Stanton (away)	_____	_____
October 31 Madison (home)	_____	_____

Only Four Starters Back At Lakeview

Fourth year coach Fred Kobza has his work cut out for him this year at Columbus Lakeview High as only four starters off of last year's 4.5 squad are back.

"As far as running backs is concerned," Kobza said, "we're strong in that area. But otherwise we will be doing a lot of rebuilding and depending on juniors and sophomores to fill a lot of the positions."

The four starters back for the Vikings this fall are seniors Dave Lippert, Bill Shanle, Tim Koch and junior Dean Groteluschen. Last season, Shanle ran out of the slot back position in the Vikings' slot-I formation and was used mostly for blocking purposes.

Groteluschen is expected to remain at split end this year and Koch has been moved from center to tackle for the 1975 campaign. Lippert will be

switching duties between quarterback and fullback as he did last fall according to coach Kobza.

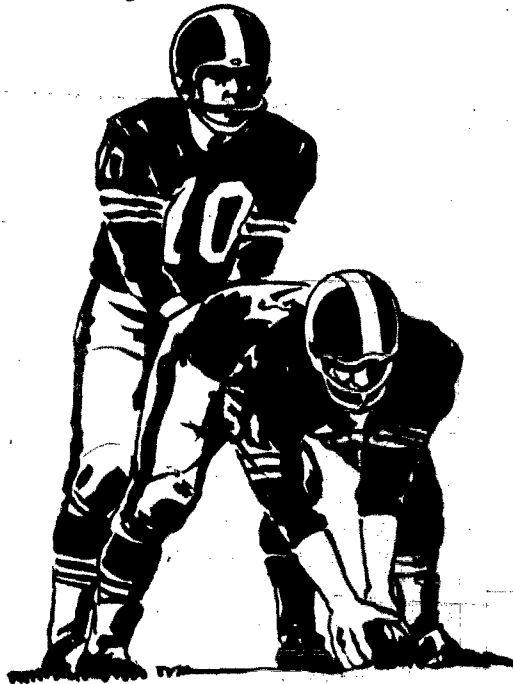
This is definitely a rebuilding year," Kobza pointed out, "and we are a little short on players as only 34 are out compared with 46 a year ago."

The Vikings have a total of 10 lettermen out this fall.

Kobza enters his fourth season as the head coach of the Vikings with a 19.7-1 mark. Two seasons ago the Vikings finished with a 7-2-1 mark.

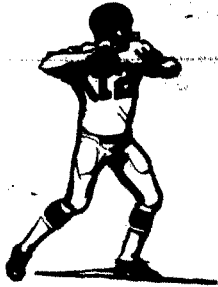
The assistant coaches for the Blue and Silver this year will be Tom Buckner, Ron Greenwall, Bob Hopp and Steve Ramig.

The head Viking coach said he looks for defending West Cornhusker loop champ Wayne to be tough again with Wisner-Pilger also among the top teams in the conference.

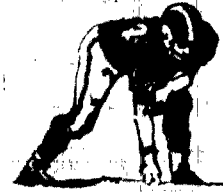


PLAYER	WEIGHT	
Mike Iverson	172	10
Dave Lippert	160	12
Randy Hickman	150	12
Bill Shanle	165	12
Scott Wilke	135	11
Dan Rosenthal	185	10
Randy Hoadley	155	10
Kip Sander	145	10
Randy Hiebel	165	10
Terry Lutfens	145	10
Mike Jarecki	145	11
Eugene Brandt	160	12
Merlin Groteluschen	171	12
Dave Rosendahl	180	12
Tim Koch	175	12
Jim Klug	182	11
Dave Lusche	158	10
Kevin Hellbusch	198	11
Dennis Vacha	178	10
Jim Sander	171	12
Jim Jarosz	190	11
Gary Egger	190	11
Dan Inselman	160	12
John Wurdeman	160	11
Mike Coan	178	12
Keith Runge	165	12
Tom Brezenski	186	10
Larry Bennett	200	12
Tom Bock	168	10
David Goedeken	145	10
Keith Pillen	152	11
Dean Groteluschen	160	11
Brad Luchsinger	150	12
Rick Lippert	167	11
Scott Kodad	145	10

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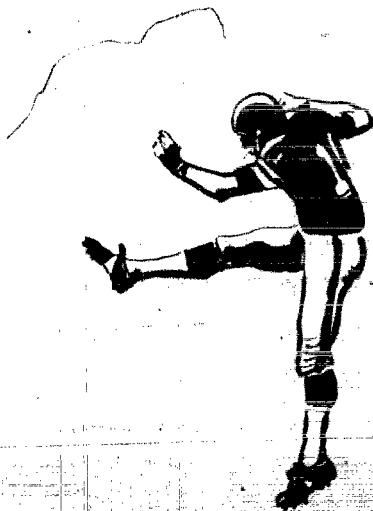
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PLAYER	GRADE
(+ Letterman)	
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Jerry Schmidt +	10
John Pfeifer	12
Tim Koenig	10
Pete Mimick	9
Jeff Bichmeier	9
Rob Olson +	12
Don Brosh +	12
Al Brandt +	11
Wendell Rowley +	10
Dan Hledik	10
Doug Hartner +	10
Lynn Funk	10
Greg Olson	9
Jim Love	9
Doug Reigle	9
Steve Harper +	12
Mike Reigle +	11
Lyle Funk	10
Norm Funk +	12
Steve Bichmeier +	12
Doug Wagner +	11
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Clayton Reeves	10
Cory Weidner	10
Jim Christiansen	10
Craig Wehrle	10
Dick Mavis	9
Randy Leu	9
Randy Long	9
Steve McKibbin	9
Bob Geary	9
Greg Parr	9
Dave Eisenmann	12
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Garry Ridder	10
Terry Muehlen	10
Tony Spike	9
Darwin Eucker	9
Chris Adelman	10
Jerry Schamer	10
Al Masur +	9
John Lapour +	9
Jim Jensen	10
Phil Ochsner	9

LeRoy Ernst, Madison's head football coach, says that the fortunes of the Madison team during the coming year will be riding on the shoulders of a fairly young and inexperienced team.

The Dragons, with seven wins and three losses, had one of their better records in recent years during the last season.

Ernst said that although the team has 18 lettermen on its roster, many of them were used in games where Madison had rolled up a good lead and they did not really get a lot of experience. Eight offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's team were lost through graduation.

Team captains Dick Peterson, Norm Funk and Rob Olson have been chosen for the 1975 season.



Head football coach LeRoy Ernst, lower center, is shown here with members of his coaching staff. Shown standing, from the left, are Phil Gropp, Mike Pool and Merlin Oswald. Gropp and Pool are new additions to the staff this year.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Madison	Opponent
Sept. 5	Stanton (home)	_____
Sept. 12	Emerson-Hubbard (away)	_____
Sept. 19	Randolph (away)	_____
Sept. 26	Wakefield (home)	_____
Oct. 3	Hartington CC (home)	_____
Oct. 10	Wayne (away)	_____
Oct. 17	Battle Creek (home)	_____
Oct. 22	Wisner-Pilger (away)	_____
Oct. 31	Lakeview (away)	_____

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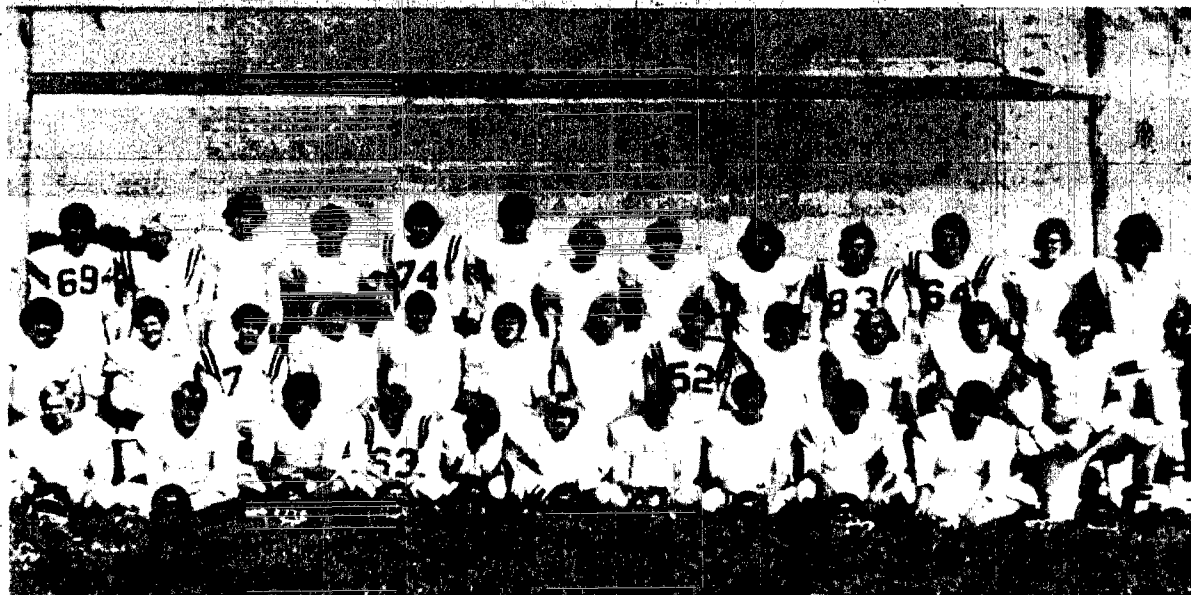
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Large Eleven Expected At Wakefield

By LEFTY OLSON

The Wakefield Trojans in capsule summary can be called "smaller and bigger" as they prepare for the 1975 opener at Lyons Sept. 5th.

The squad number 38, including freshmen, down from a high of more than 50 two years ago. The drop-off, also apparent in other schools in the area, is attributed to declining enrollments in the lower grades.

The trend is expected to continue, and it has become a concern as to the Trojans future status in the Husker Conference.

On the brighter side, Coach John Torczon, in his fifth year at Wakefield, will have one of the heaviest elevens the Maroon have ever fielded.

Senior Merrill Hale tips the scales at 230 lbs. to top the charts for the second straight year.

Steve Greve, another senior, added 25 pounds to balance the scales at an even 200 lbs. this year. Bat Brown made a similar jump to 186.

Other linemen with size include senior Scot Keagle, 191, junior Dave Gustafson, 190, and sophomore Craig Nelson, 182.

Also expected to figure into the picture as backing up the

front line are, such sturdy performers as juniors Brooks Myers, and Jerry Echtenkamp, both 170, and Chuck Sherer, a sophomore, at 171.

The lettermen, 13, are fewer than a year ago, but seven will be seeking their third monogram.

Brown, Hale, Greve, Keagle, Scott Mills, Tim Rouse, and Mike Soderberg provide a solid nucleus. Junior lettermen are Echtenkamp, Gustafson, Myers, Dan Byers, and Carl Domsch. Senior Don Berry has also lettered once.

Placed with the potential of his line, Coach Torczon can't help but have a little pleasure in his backfield as well.

Quarterback Soderberg returns as a running threat and an improved passer with a year's experience behind him. Mills, better known for his defensive abilities as an All-Conference selection last fall, and Rouse are expected to get the call for much of the ground game.

Juniors Byers and Myers also figure into the picture, and Jono Kline is the back-up to Soderberg.

Although the speed of a year ago may be lacking, senior Mark Kober, a track sprinter,

could be a boost in that department as he returns to the game after passing up the sport the past two years.

Others looked to add depth to the Trojans are senior Dave Puls, juniors Loren Bartels, Kurt Dolph, Brian Newton, and Greg Simpson; and sophomores Dean Sharp and Jeff Simpson.

With a smaller squad it is also possible that some frosh will join the less experienced sophomores in marking some playing time at opportune moments.

Barring too many funny bounces by the pigskin, the Trojans may have reason to look to the 1975 season with optimism.

Wakefield Will Miss Graduates

The Trojans will miss 12 seniors who graduated from the 1974 varsity. Among them was Pat Nicholson, an all-Husker Conference West choice, who now is attempting to make the Wayne State College squad.

Two-year starters Chuck Leonard and Chuck Lindstrom and veteran kicker Al Jensen

are numbered among the other losses. Other starters graduated include Ray Jensen, Loren Victor, Ken Dolph, and Randy Kahl.

Also lettering were John Polen, Doug Schwarten, Jon Wirth, and Lee Echtenkamp.

Juniors Jim Allvin and Greg Meyer who saw duty during the 1974 did not report this fall.

The Wakefield Trojans start off the 1975 football campaign just where they left off a year ago with Lyons the opponent for the Sept. 5th opener.

The Lions have been the season's finale in recent years, but

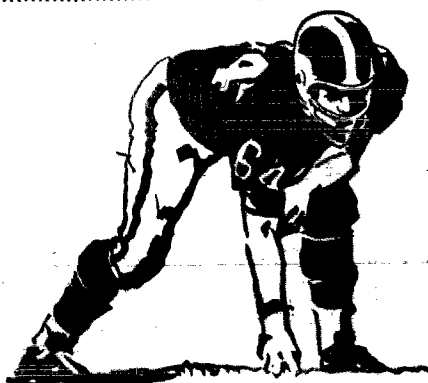
some schedule revisions by the Trojans brought about the change.

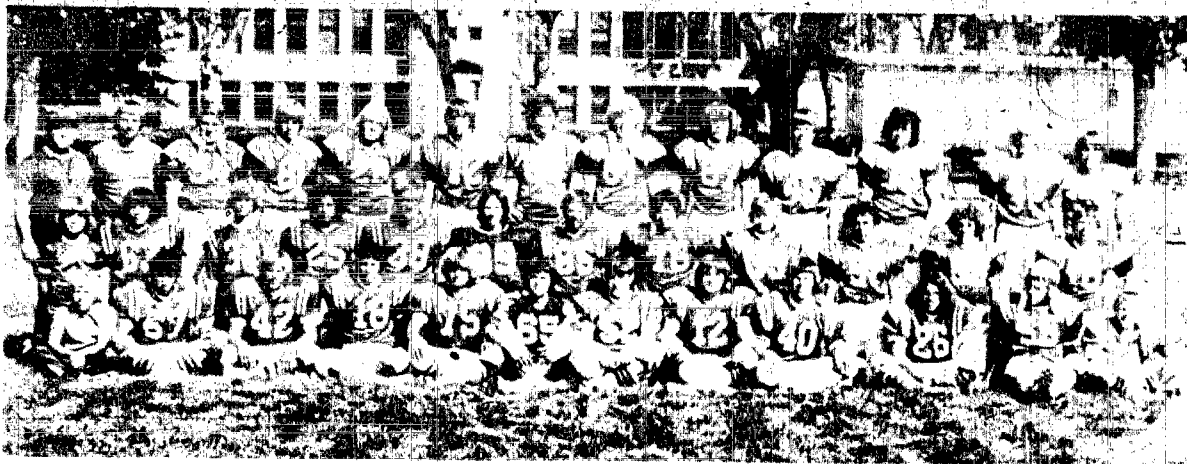
Columbus Lakeview and Wayne, class B schools, have been replaced by two smaller schools, Dodge and Bancroft, which have excellent athletic traditions.

PLAYER (+ Letterman)	WEIGHT	GRADE
Don Berry +	160	12
Bat Brown +	186	12
Merrill Hale +	230	12
Steve Greve +	200	12
Scot Keagle +	191	12
Mark Kober	148	12
Scott Mills +	165	12
Dave Puls	155	12
Tim Rouse +	160	12
Mike Soderberg +	160	12
Loren Bartels	150	11
Dan Byers +	156	11
Kurt Dolph	160	11
Carl Domsch +	146	11
Jerry Echtenkamp +	170	11
Dave Gustafson +	190	11
Jono Kline	145	11
Brooks Myers +	170	11
Brian Newton	142	11
Greg Simpson	155	11
Verdel Ekberg	159	10
Val Johnson	158	10
Tim Prochaska	114	10
Craig Nelson	182	10
Dean Sharp	182	10
Chuck Sherer	171	10
Jeff Simpson	147	10
Demont Haglund	206	9
Randy Harding	143	9
Tony Henschke	155	9
Mark Hitz	118	9
Lowell Kaufman	112	9
Troxel Miner	91	9
Mark Muller	179	9
Steve Oberg	116	9
Doug Starzl	160	9
Todd Swigart	129	9
Darrell Vander Veen	110	9

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 5 Lyons (away)	_____	_____
September 12 Allen (home)	_____	_____
September 19 Dodge (away)	_____	_____
September 26 Madison (away)	_____	_____
October 3 Wisner-Pilger (homecoming)	_____	_____
October 10 Bancroft (away)	_____	_____
October 17 Stanton (home)	_____	_____
October 24 Hartington CC (home)	_____	_____
October 31 Emerson-Hubbard (away)	_____	_____





1975 HARTINGTON WILDCATS

Seniors are Key to Successful '75 Season

Enthusiasm and hard-nosed football will have to make up for the lack of size and experience if the Hartington Wildcats are to have a repeat of the winning season of a year ago (6-4-0).

The Wildcats are led by six seniors who will play a big part in the '75 season. The offensive unit is small; but the quickness is there and it is quickness that the two new Hartington High

coaches like to work with. The four seniors anchoring the offensive line are Alan Arens, Bill Olsen, Tom Stockwell, and Gary Wohlman. Two fleetfooted seniors provide speed for the Wildcat's backfield with Brad Lindemann and Kevin Eickhoff both times of under 5 seconds in the 40's. Eickhoff rushed for 1271 yards last season. Junior lettermen returning include: Don

IT'S
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Brush; Jay Dendinger; Kelly Stockwell; and Grant Wohlman. Several sophomores and some freshmen, as well as some new senior and junior players will be counted upon to fill key positions on the Hartington offensive and defensive units.

Head Coach Donald Harrell is in his first season at Hartington High School. He and his assistant, Mike Salonen, arrived here from Andes Central High School of Lake Andes, South Dakota; where Donald served as head coach for the past six years. This is Mike's third year of coaching. Both coaches are pleased with the workouts thus far. "Considering the Wildcats have a new offense and a new defense to learn," says Coach Harrell, "We are about where we want to be in getting ready for the 1975 season in the Clark division of the Lewis and Clark Conference."

Mike Salonen, Chris Orwig and Jerry Stockwell are student managers.



PLAYERS	WEIGHT	GRADE
Dean Millander	136	9
Brad Lindemann	165	12
Tom Goetz	133	9
Chris Miller	90	9
Grant Wohlman	133	11
Dan Smith	140	10
Kevin Eickhoff	176	12
Steve Orwig	122	11
Robby Heikes	130	9
Darrell Thoene	115	12
Rich Arens	146	10
Austin Arens	160	9
Chris Hegert	151	9
Kelly Stockwell	152	11
Kevin Lammers	135	10
Randy Folkers	175	9
Don Brush	183	11
Bill Olsen	150	12
Kevin Pederson	156	10
Chuck Hochstein	127	9
Pat Goeden	175	12
Bill Lammers	145	10
Gary Wohlman	172	12
Scott Rose	195	10
Francis Boecker	143	9
Alan Arens	182	12
Tom Stockwell	170	12
John Weddingfeld	120	10
Chris Walz	140	9
Jay Dendinger	155	11
Mark Goeden	175	11
Gary Rose	160	9
Bob Hochstein	130	11

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Hartington High	Opponent
September 4	Crofton (home)	_____
September 12	Osmond (away)	_____
September 19	Newcastle (home)	_____
September 26	Winside (away)	_____
October 3	Coleridge (home)	_____
October 10	Homer (away)	_____
October 17	Wausa (away)	_____
October 22	Ponca (home)	_____
October 31	Wynot (away)	_____



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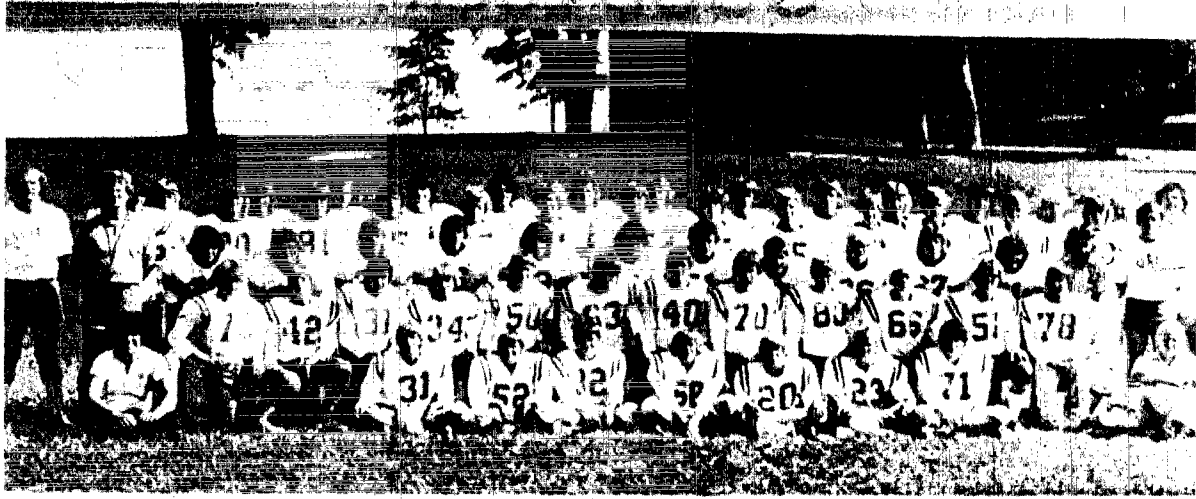
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1975 HARTINGTON CC TROJANS

"Quickness and Desire" Keys to Success at HCC

After an impressive 1974 season, finishing fourth in the Northeast Nebraska rating, the Cedar Catholic Trojans face the task of filling some big gaps created by graduation. Biggest losses include All-Stater Bill Pinkelman and All-Conference members Jon Wieseler, Dave Schmidt, and Dan Hoelsing along with six other 1974 senior lettermen.

Thirty-five grid candidates are vying for the spots left vacant on the varsity level from the 6-3 1974 Trojan campaign. Top can-

didates include Inemen Ray Steffen, Al Hoelsing, Tim Bruning, Emery Heine, Tim Kohls, Ed Steffen, Collin Becker, Bill Wieseler, Dick Lange, Bob Hoebelheinrich, and Joe Lammers. Top backs competing for the spots left by three seniors are Tom Schieffer, Frank Hochstein, Dan Noecker, Jeff Leise, Tim Leise, Pat Fellmeier, and Todd Wieseler.

Coach Fitzgerald commented that the Trojans would be smaller this year but would definitely be quicker and just as aggressive. The success of our season

Fitzgerald continued depends on the leadership and pride of the senior class, and the willingness of the entire squad to work for improvement.

COACHES CORNER

Coach Dick Fitzgerald, in his first year at the helm of the Trojans, is a 1972 graduate of the University of South Dakota and has held the post of assistant coach for 3 years at Cedar Catholic. Other staff members include Gary Dunn (line), Tim Fjellestad and Rick Perk (reserves).

PLAYER	WEIGHT	GRADE
(+ Letterman)		
Ed Steffen +	150	12
Ray Steffen +	160	12
Tim Bruning +	200	12
Tim Leise +	150	12
Tom Schieffer +	190	12
Joe Lammers +	165	12
Scott Hochstein +	165	12
Dick Lange +	160	12
Collin Becker +	160	12
Dan Noecker +	190	12
Bob Hoebelheinrich +	155	12
Emery Heine +	200	12
Bill Wieseler +	155	11
Roger Wieseler	180	11
Jeff Jelse +	160	11
Larry Arens	165	11
Bruce Peltz	155	11
Rick Sandrock	155	11
Al Hoelsing +	175	11
Frank Hochstein +	150	11
Tim Kohls +	190	11
Pat Fellmeier	150	11
Jim Peltz	150	11
Gerard Schmidt	150	10
Kevin Koch	150	10
Gene Pinkelman	165	10
Brad Hochstein	145	10
Todd Wieseler	160	10
Mike Schieffer	150	10
Callen Kathol	150	10
Tony Kuchta	145	10
Don Neuhalfen	165	10
Terry Dendinger	155	10
Glen Kleinschmidt	160	10
Brian Heine	165	10
Dave Potts	160	10

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



September 6 Columbus Lakeview (home)	_____	_____
September 12 Wausa (away)	_____	_____
September 19 Stanton (away)	_____	_____
September 26 Wisner-Pilger (home)	_____	_____
October 3 Madison (away)	_____	_____
October 8 Bloomfield (home)	_____	_____
October 11 Emerson-Hubbard (home)	_____	_____
October 24 Wakefield (away)	_____	_____
October 31 Wayne (home)	_____	_____
November 6 Crofton (away)	_____	_____



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Farmers Union Co-op

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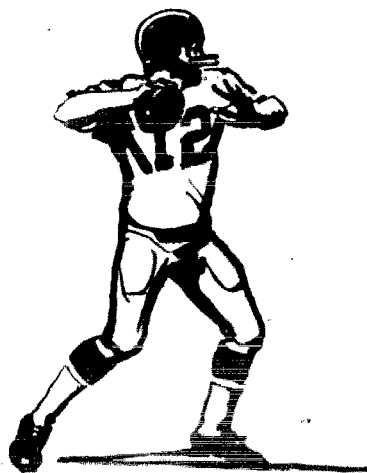
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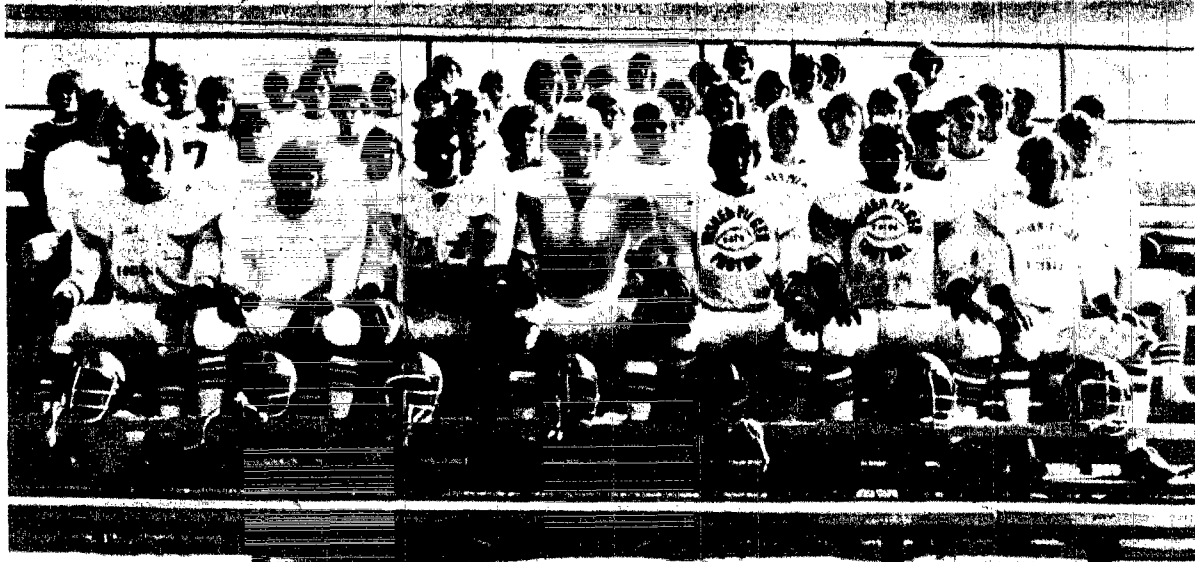
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Farmers CoOp, Pilger





MEMBERS of the Gator football squad are front row, from left, Dan Taege, Terry Bohnenkamp, Mark McGill, Dan Otten, Ken Ebel, Clayton Hoefs and Gail Ludwig. Second row, from left, Brian Schaulis, Randy Von Seggern, Al Kersten, Rod Bartz, Tim Harder, Russell Schultz, Tom Rief and Lonnie Matthes. Third row, from left, Dan McGuire, Jeff Heinhold, Kurt McGuire, Jeff Beckman, Roger Heller, Lynn Gralheer, Steve Kersten and Arlen

Petersen. Fourth row, from left, Kevin Meier, Jim Raabe, Grant Brockemeier, Bob Wolverton, Brad Gralheer, Mike Heller, Jeff Greve, Brian Von Seggern, Greg Rasmussen, Dean Thies and Doug Claus. Fifth row, from left, Tom Luxford, Bruce Schultz, Jim Genthrop, Tom Harder, Dave Claus, Ron Wolverton and Dean Johnson. Back row, from left, Randy Reuter, Craig Brand, Jerry McGuire, Joel Greve, David Ludwig, Dennis Goeller and Davie Deitloff.

Gators Face Rebuilding Task

Rebuilding a line is the biggest job facing the Winsor Pilger coaching staff as football practices last week with 50 candidates reporting.

But head mentor Bob Rabe, who begins his third year at the helm, isn't too worried.

He has a good crop of young sophomores and juniors to mold a line into shape, including juniors Mark McGill and Dan Otten. McGill, shifted from running fullback, has already found a home at right guard. The stocky 5-10, 190 pounder has shown good progress in making the transition and his leadership ability will be one of the main factors in forming a solid but youthful front wall.

Next to McGill on the right side will be junior Dan Otten. Groomed during last year's successful 7 win, 2 loss season, Otten probably has the most playing time in the line. Stand-

ing 6-4 and weighing in at 190 pounds, Otten will hold down the right tackle spot.

The combined duo of McGill-Otten will be a formidable task for any defensive line this fall.

The center spot is up for grabs with a pair of young sophomore candidates fighting for the spot. Leading for the spot thus far is Clayton Hoefs, a solid 5-10, 185 pounder. Hoefs is battling Tom Rief, another 185 pounder who stands 5-11. Both have exhibited good quickness and good blocking ability.

Finding a left guard and tackle is still on the agenda. Holding down the guard spot early is Dan Taege, 5-9, 170 pound sophomore and at left tackle, Jeff Heinhold and Steve Kersten are good candidates. Heinhold is a 6-3, 180 pound sophomore while Kersten is a 5-11, 165 pound senior. Roger Starman, 6-1, 155

pound senior, is also fighting for the spot.

Ends are a strong point on the Gator squad. Led by lettermen Roger and Mike Heller and Bob Wolverton. They will be joined by Lynn Gralheer and Jim Raabe.

Coach Bob Rabe has been pleased with the early workouts of the Gator line candidates.

"We've got a lack of experience in the interior line but we haven't lacked good hitting and hustle so far this fall," Rabe said. "There's plenty of enthusiasm out there," he said.

Rabe pointed out that his Gators may take their bumps and bruises early in the season, mainly due to lack of experience, but feels by mid-season that the Gators will be able to play with anyone.

While the Gators lack experience in the line, they do have a good crop of experienced ball carriers. Led by returning quarterback starter Brad Gralheer, the green and white will use Jeff Greve, Grant Brockemeier, David Claus, Terry Bohnenkamp, Ken Ebel, Jeff Beckman and Randy Von Seggern in the backfield. All are backfield candidates named are returning lettermen.

"We've got a better than usual experienced backfield," Rabe said. "We don't have the good outside speed we had last year but we'll be able to hold our own."

The lack of line experience coupled with an experienced backfield has prompted the Ga-

tors coaching staff to change their offense. They ran a wish bone attack last year, but this year it will feature something



Brad Gralheer will lead the Gator backfield as the returning quarterback.

totally different. Coach Rabe wouldn't say what the changes are but he did indicate that the Gators will be throwing more than they did last year. Rabe said the green and white would continue to rely on the run however.

Another strong point this year will be the kicking game. Mark McGill has already kicked a 51-yard field goal this fall. That, along with putting kickoffs in the end zone, will give the Gators a little edge in the kicking game.



Mark McGill will be a fullback converted to guard to help in the offensive line.

Jeff Beckman has shown that he'll be handling the punting chores this fall. The talented sophomore has shown good form but still lacks the distance wanted by the coaches. He does get good height on the punts however.

The Gators will open on the road Friday, September 5, at West Point. Always a tough rivalry, the green and white will be out to prove one thing — continue the winning tradition established last year by playing sophomores who want to play football and win.

Assisting Coach Rabe and Gerald Kassin, Earl Mottl and Norm Weber. Student managers are Doug Claus, Kevin Meier and Tim Phillips.

Rah! Team! Rah!

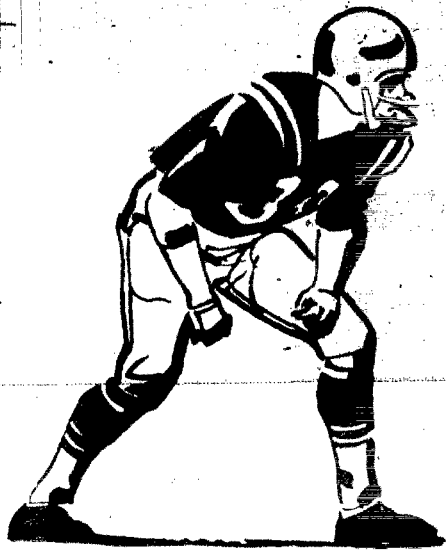
1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 5 West Point (away)	_____
September 12 Columbus-Lakeview (away)	_____
September 19 Wayne (here)	_____
September 26 Hartington CC (Away)	_____
October 3 Wakefield (away)	_____
October 10 Scribner (here)	_____
October 17 Emerson (here)	_____
October 22 Madison (here)	_____
October 31 Stanton (away)	_____

1974 SEASON RECORD

Wisner-Pilger 13, West Point 6
Wisner-Pilger 26, Columbus Lakeview 0
Wayne 14, Wisner-Pilger 0
Wisner-Pilger 21, Hartington 14
Wisner-Pilger 35, Wakefield, 0
Scribner 38, Wisner-Pilger 7
Wisner-Pilger 36, Emerson-Hubbard 6
Wisner-Pilger 42, Madison 0
Wisner-Pilger 40, Stanton 0

NAME	WEIGHT	GRADE
Brad Gralheer	175	12
Brian Schaulis	145	11
Jeff Beckman	155	10
Grant Brockemeier	165	12
Ken Ebel	155	11
Jeff Greve	150	12
Alan Kersten	145	11
Dennis Goeller	115	11
Randy Von Seggern	135	12
Kurt McGuire	135	12
Terry Bohnenkamp	150	12
Dan McGuire	125	12
David Claus	140	12
Tom Rief	185	10
Clayton Hoefs	185	10
Mark McGill	190	11
Dan Taege	170	10
Roger Starman	155	12
Rod Bartz	160	11
Arlen Petersen	150	11
Steve Kersten	125	12
Russell Schultz	165	10
Lonnie Matthes	150	10
Dean Thies	160	10
Tim Harder	150	10
Jeff Heinhold	145	10
Dan Otten	180	11
Bob Wolverton	190	12
Roger Heller	140	11
Mike Heller	155	12
Lynn Gralheer	150	11
Jim Raabe	150	10
Gail Ludwig	135	11
Tom Luxford	125	10
Ron Wolverton	135	9
Dean Johnson	160	9



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Service

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Carhart Lumber Co.
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State National

Bank & Trust Co.
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First National Bank
Coast to Coast



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Store & Lounge
King's Carpet
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Sear's Catalog Store
Wiltse Mortuary
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The Black Knight Bar



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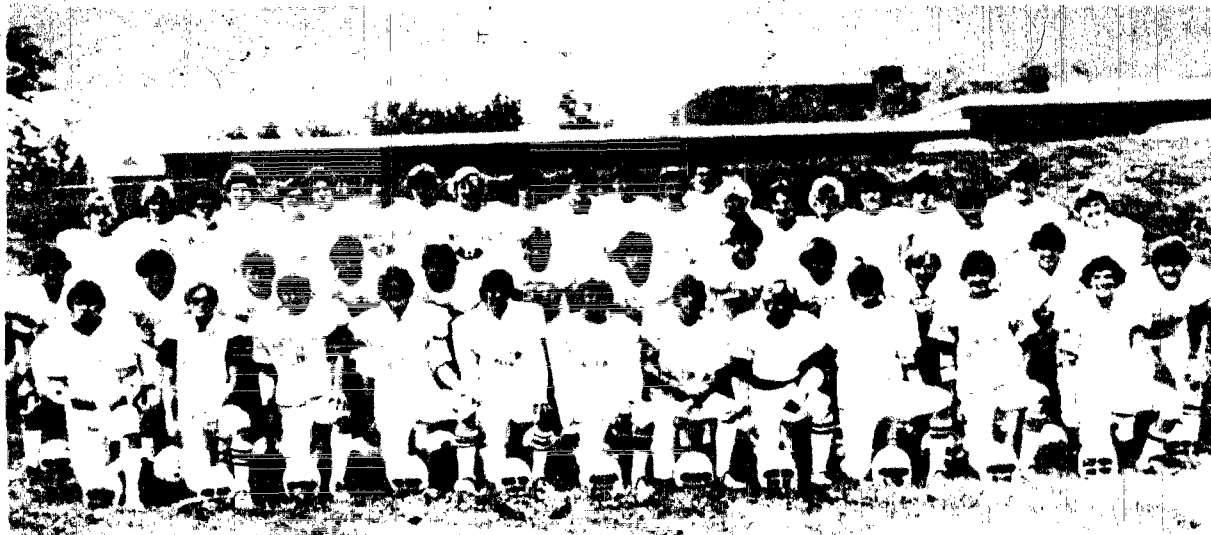
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Ellis Barbers
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Koplin Auto Supply
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CLOTHING FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
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Wortman Auto Co.





WAYNE HIGH'S football roster includes, front row from left, Larry Creighton, Ritch Workman, Dave Hix, Vince Jenness, Rod Turner, Ken Daniels, Bret Spence, Les Thomson, Paul Mallette, Monte Lowe, Paul Lindner; second row, Rob Mitchell, Doug Straight, Tim Beebe, Mark Victor, Tom Nissen, Tim Koll, Marc Lawrence, Bryan Heithold, Brian Frevert, Pat Dorcey, Aaron Nissen, Rick

Straight; third row, Mark Brandt, Bill Marr, Vic Sharpe, Dave Hansen, Bryan Ruwe, Mike Wieseler, Mark Poehman, Joe Kenny, Ralph Atkins, Kevin Marks, Dennis Murray; fourth row, Steve Bodensedt, Kevin Murray, Danny Ahlvers, Brian Haun, Neal Greenwald, Mark Heithold, Keith Schuttler, Kelly Hansen, Kevin Kay, Jamie McCright, Randy Davie.

Last Three Games Are Crucial for Wayne

Wayne High football coach Al Hansen said the last three games of the season will be the deciding games if the Blue Devils have a chance for a berth in the state high school playoffs.

Of course Wayne has to get by its first six opponents to have a chance for a playoff bid, Hansen quickly pointed out. But the last three contests will be particularly tough.

Wayne will face Emerson Hubbard, Pierce and Hartington Cedar Catholic, respectively. However, the main problem is the scheduling—Wayne plays all three during a 10-day period.

Following the Columbus Lakeview game on Oct. 17, Wayne tackles Emerson on Oct. 22, then Pierce on Oct. 27 and Hartington on Oct. 31.

The Blue Devils, who won the West Husker Conference title last year, will face its stiffest title challenge from Hartington Cedar, Hansen pointed out. The 10 year head coach noted that Hartington will be near full strength this year.

Last year Wayne beat Cedar, 15-9. Aiding that victory was the fact that Hartington was without its top quarterback, who suffer-

ed a broken arm earlier in the season.

Offensively, Wayne will have senior veteran Paul Mallette at the controls. The 6-0, 180 pound Mallette is picked by many area coaches to be one of the top Class B prep football players in Northeast Nebraska.

The backfield will be made up of experienced players, including senior halfbacks Rob Mitchell and Rich Workman and junior running back Mark Brandt. Mike Wieseler, who will play end, may see some action in the backfield, Hansen said.

Additional quarterback duty may come from senior Monte Lowe and sophomore Vic Sharpe. Lowe also will see action as an end receiver along with another senior letterman, Dave Hix.

The big question is Wayne's front line, both offense and defense. Graduation left almost both sides void of starting line-



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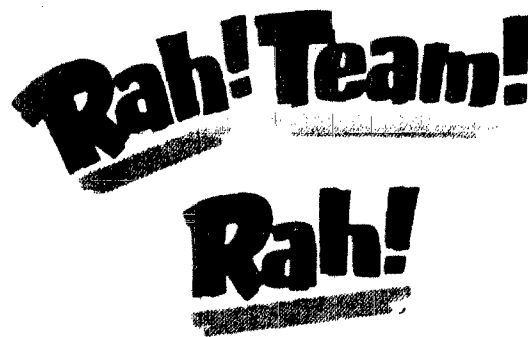
WAYNE-CARROLL COACHES

men. However, Wayne's coaching staff including assistants Ron Carnes and Don Koenig feels that the Devils will fill some of the gaps with players who will equal last year's hefty line. "We'll have the size in the line, but we won't be as rangy," Hansen pointed out.

Among some of the top line candidates are brothers Doug

and Rick Straight, Brian Frevert, Randy Davie and Pat Dorcey. Davie will be the Devil's biggest player on the field, carrying 220 pounds on a 6-3 frame. Doug and Rick Straight are 198 and 186, Frevert is 184 and Dorcey is 169.

Forty-six players reported for this year's squad, including 25 lettermen.



1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Wayne	Opponent
Sept. 5	_____	South Sioux City (home)
Sept. 12	_____	Blair (away)
Sept. 19	_____	Wisner-Pilger (away)
Oct. 3	_____	Tekamah-Herman (home)
Oct. 10	_____	Madison (home)
Oct. 17	_____	Columbus Lakeview (away)
Oct. 22	_____	Emerson-Hubbard (home)
Oct. 27	_____	Pierce (home)
Oct. 31	_____	Hartington CC (away)

PLAYER (+ Letters Earned)	WEIGHT	GRADE
Larry Creighton +	191	12
Ken Daniels	140	12
Pat Dorcey +	169	12
Brian Frevert +	184	12
Dave Hix +	175	12
Vince Jenness	165	12
Paul Lindner +	162	12
Monte Lowe +	172	12
Paul Mallette +	180	12
Rob Mitchell +	164	12
Bret Spence +	137	12
Doug Straight +	198	12
Les Thomson +	161	12
Rod Turner +	153	12
Ritch Workman +	164	12
Ralph Atkins +	183	11
Mark Brandt +	157	11
Tim Beebe	175	11
Randy Davie	220	11
Bryan Heithold	153	11
Joe Kenny	163	11
Tim Koll	193	11
Mark Lawrence +	157	11
Bill Marr	147	11
Kevin Marks	154	11
Dennis Murray +	175	11
Aaron Nissen +	164	11
Tom Nissen +	208	11
Mark Poehman	158	11
Si Prather	140	11
Rick Straight +	186	11
Mark Victor +	160	11
Mike Wieseler +	192	11
Danny Ahlvers	148	10
Steve Bodensedt		10
Neal Greenwald	160	10
David Hansen	193	10
Kelly Hansen	144	10
Brian Haun	155	10
Scott Havener	174	10
Mark Heithold	132	10
Kevin Kay	130	10
Jamie McCright	134	10
Kevin Murray	155	10
Bryan Ruwe	188	10
Keith Schuttler		10
Vic Sharpe		10
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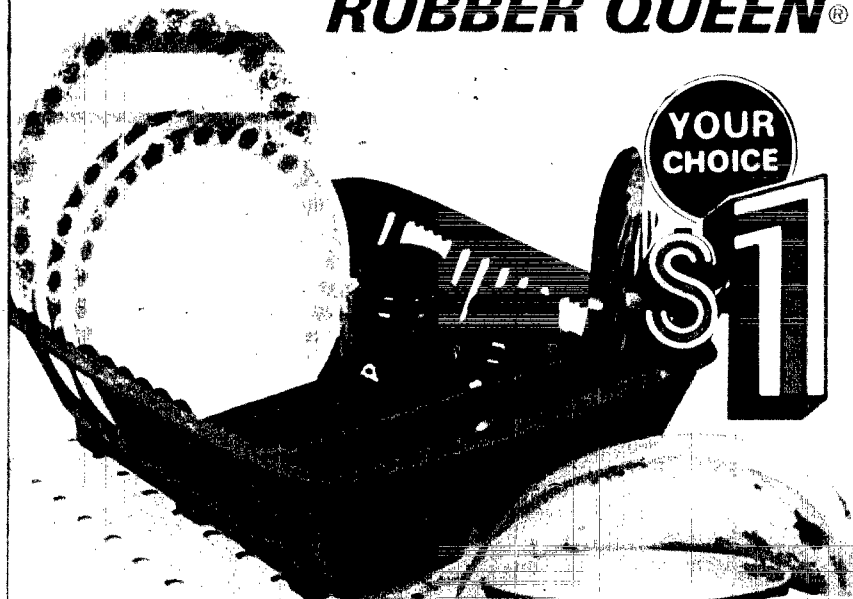
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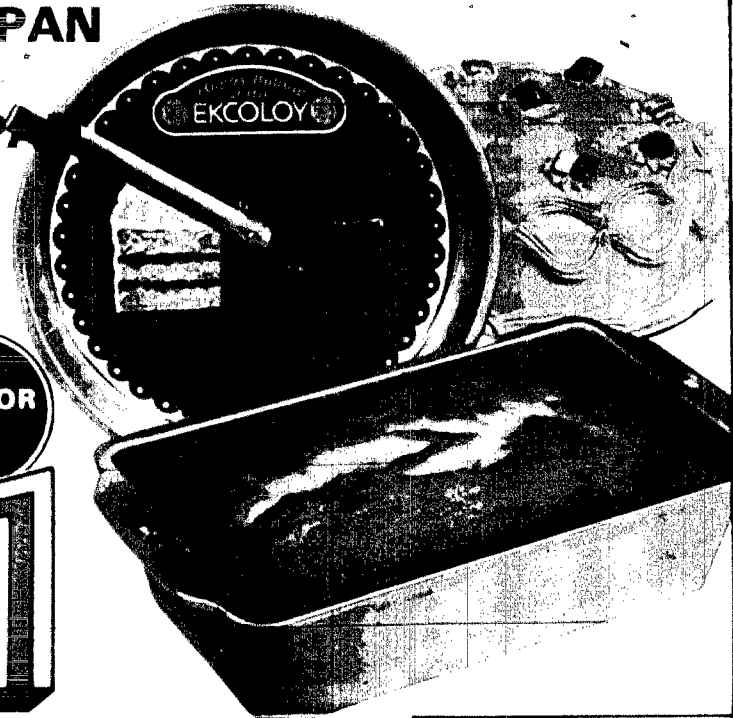
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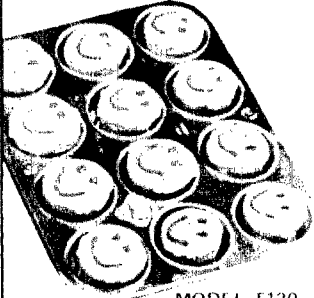


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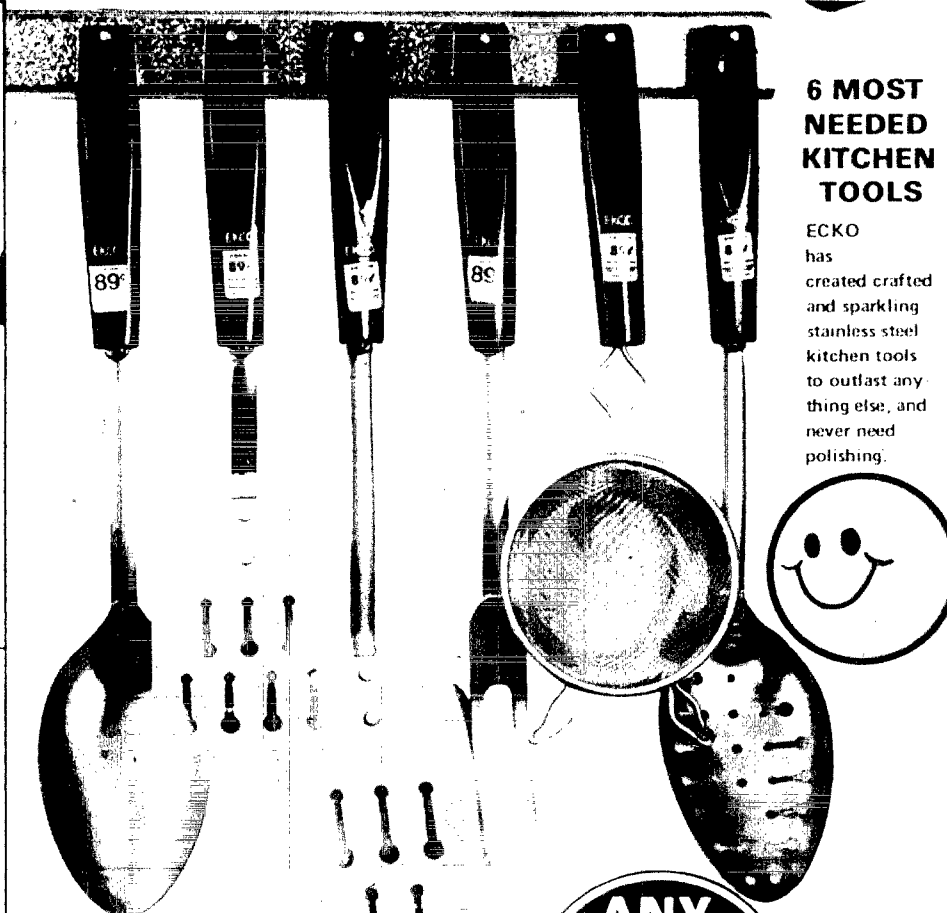


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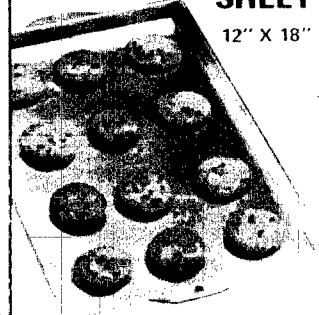


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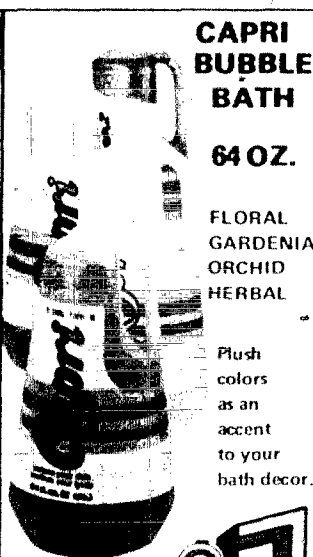
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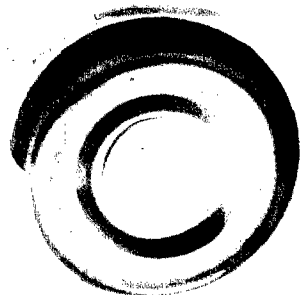


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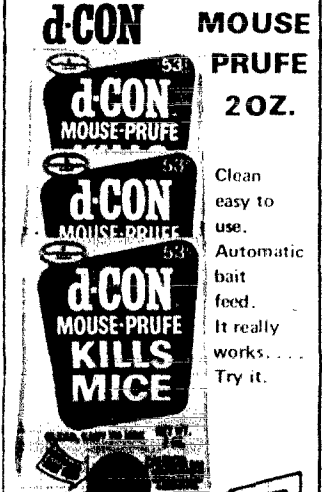


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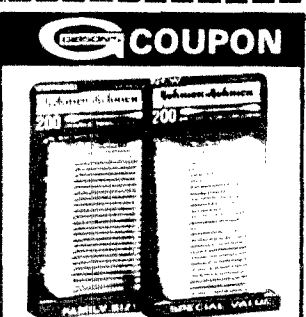


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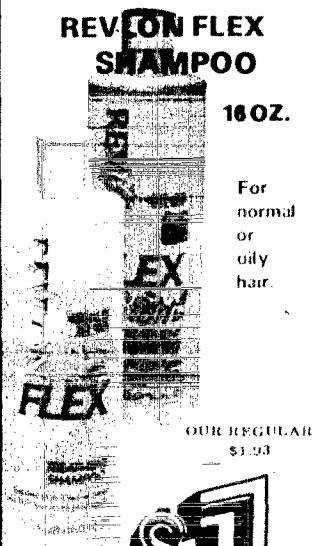


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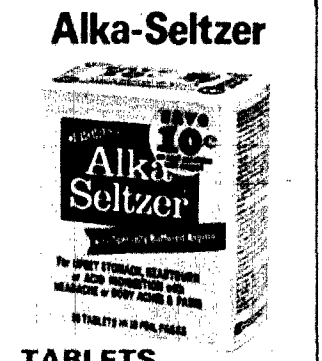


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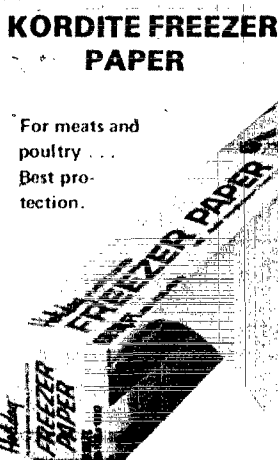
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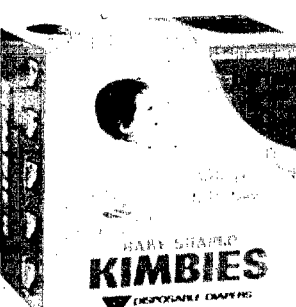


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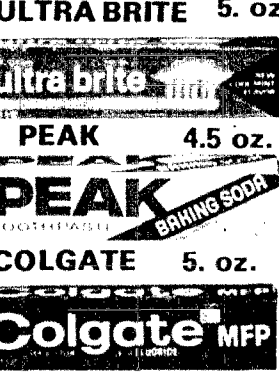
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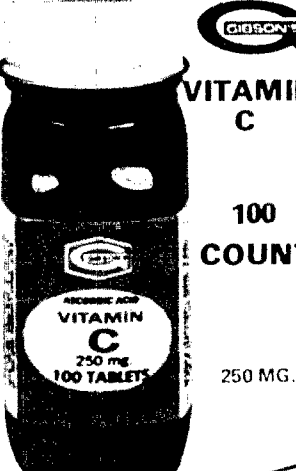


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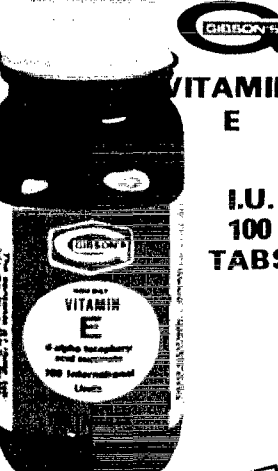
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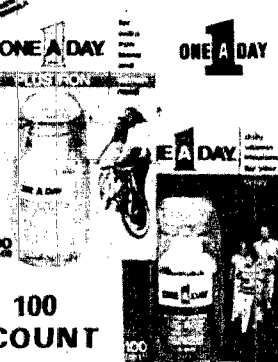


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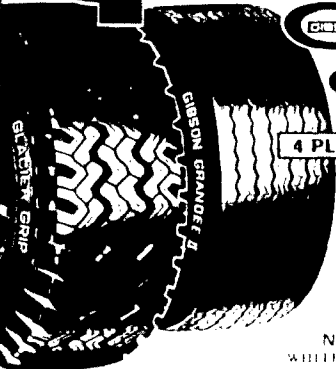
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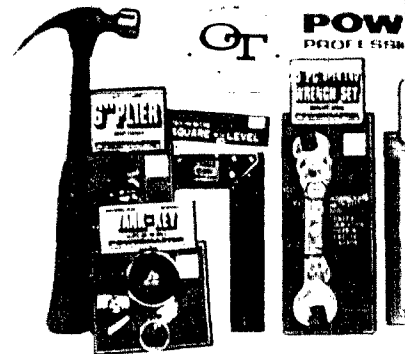
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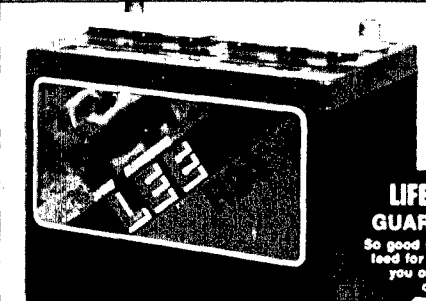
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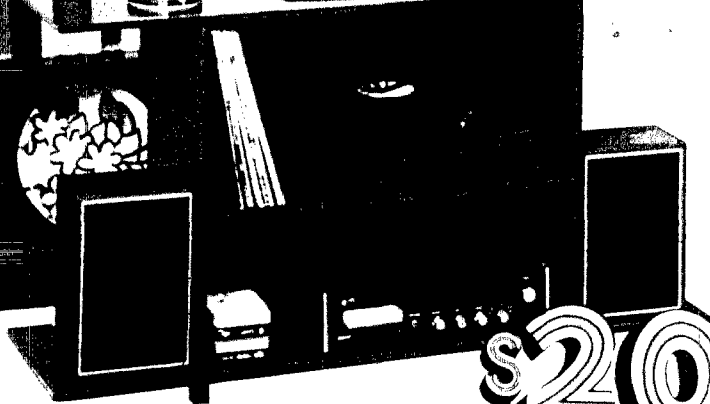
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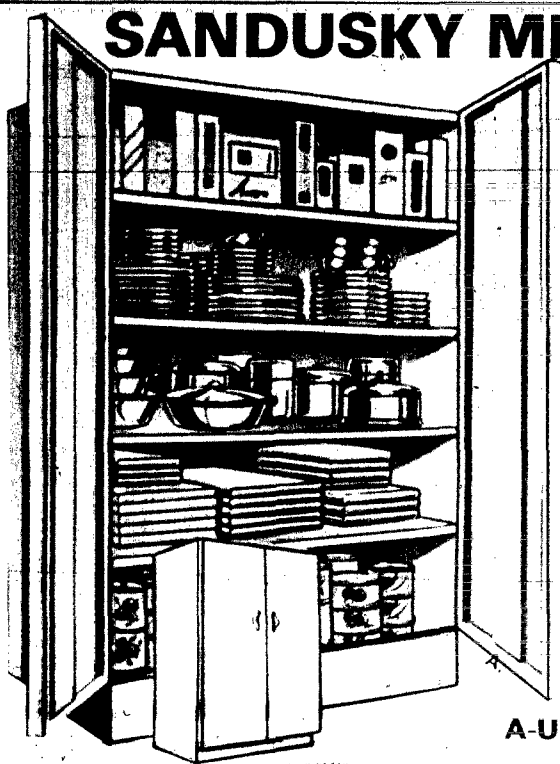
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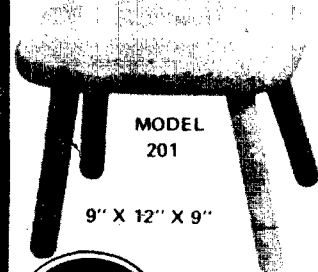
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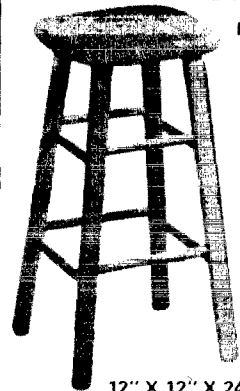


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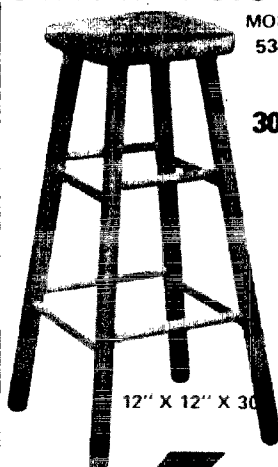
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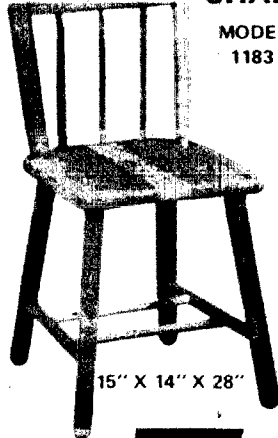
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Full length door mirror. Rich, durable walnut-wood grain frame finish. Full stapled dust-cover back. Predrilled holes for easy installation.

\$4



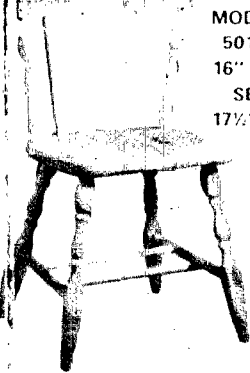
RED AMBER

AMBER CRYSTAL

AMBER RED

UNFINISHED MATES CHAIR

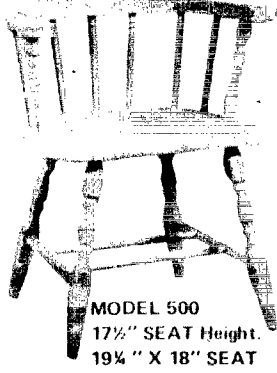
MODEL 501
16" X 15 1/2"
SEAT
17 1/2" Height



\$12

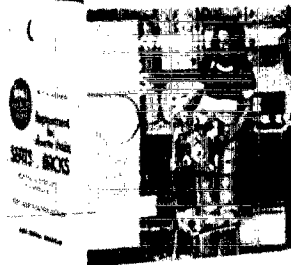
UNFINISHED CAPTAINS CHAIR

MODEL 500
17 1/2" SEAT Height.
19 1/2" X 18" SEAT



\$16

HIGHBACK REPLACEMENT



SEAT & BACK SET

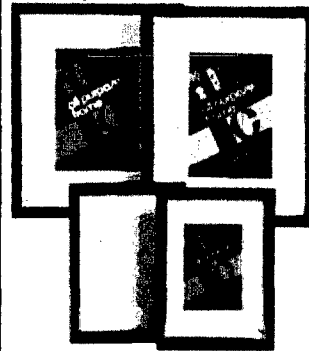
Use with adapters provided, on any standard size 3/4" or 1" tubular chair frame.

PECAN AVOCADO YELLOW CHARCOAL

2 SETS PER CARTON

\$12

BLACK FRAMES WALNUT & GOLD



5"x7" 8"x10"

2 FOR \$3

FIBER BULLETIN BOARD 18" X 24"

\$2

CHALK BULLETIN BOARD 18" X 24"

\$2

CORK BULLETIN BOARD 18" X 24"

\$2

AND A BRING - THE - FAMILY ATMOSPHERE.

Sale



WALNUT OR MAPLE FINISH 8 GUN GUN CABINET STYLE 248W and 248M

The impressive look of this gun cabinet captures today's fashion trends. Skilfully crafted . . . a beautiful piece of furniture for the safety and display of prized guns. Full thickness ponderosa pine. Finished in satin lacquered hand-waxed for lifetime beauty and durability. Dustproof doors with attractive decorator hinges. Top quality felt for barrel rests and butt plates. Large storage area behind a locked solid-panel door. Two locks keyed alike for complete home safety of guns and ammunition. Holds 52" guns double barrel shotguns and rifles with scopes. Glass factory installed.

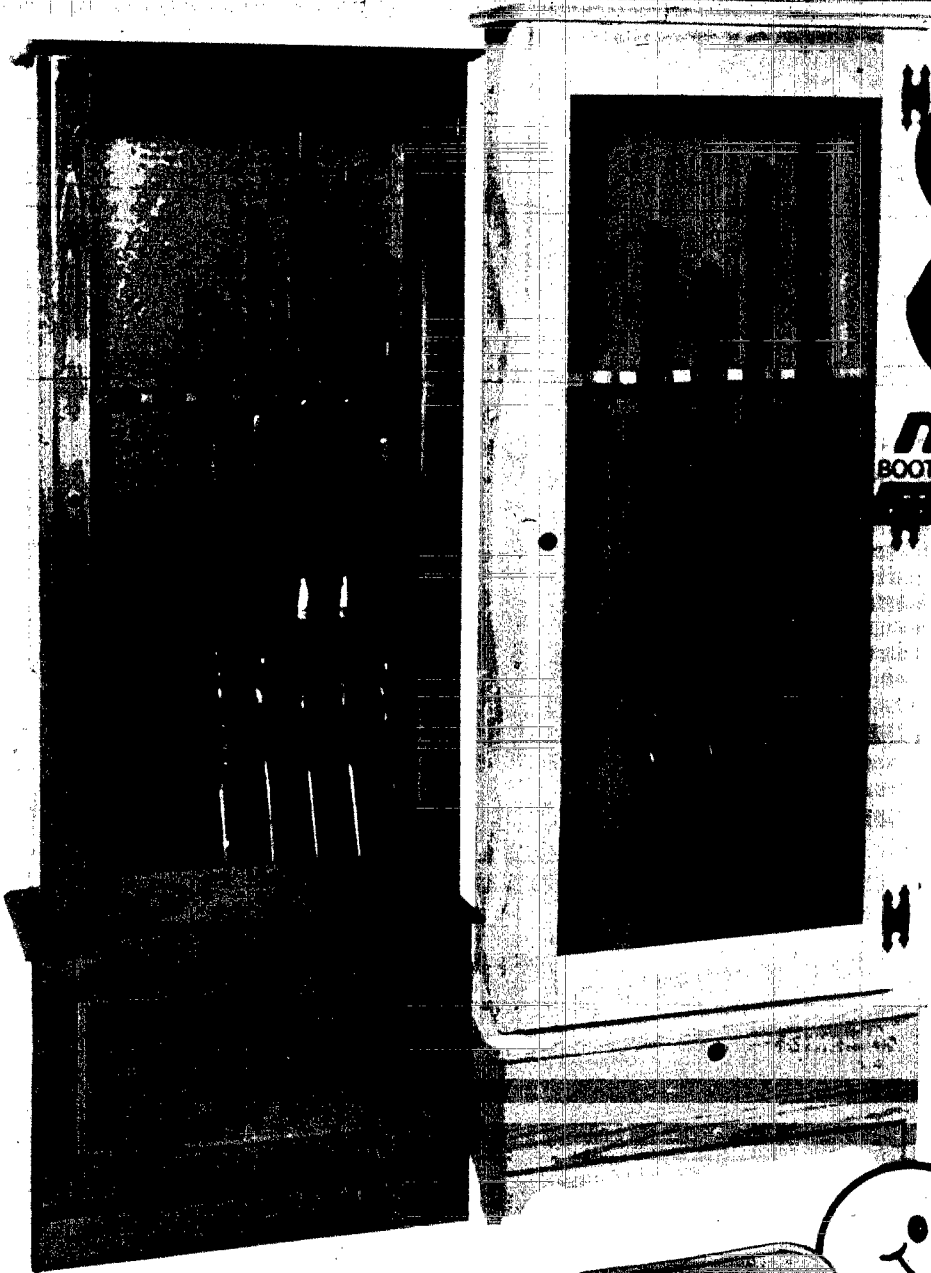
Overall Height 73 1/4" X Width 28 1/4" X Depth 11 1/2"
Gun Area Height 52 1/2" X Width 24 1/4" X Depth 9"
Storage Area Height 15 1/2" X Width 26 1/4" X Depth 9 1/4"

\$999

6 GUN UNFINISHED CABINET

Ponderosa pine in walnut finish or ready to finish.
Glass factory installed.

\$79



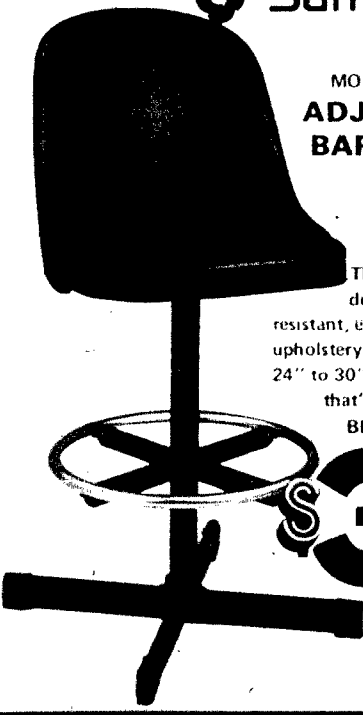
Samsonite

MODEL 122512 ADJUSTABLE BAR STOOL

Beautifully designed new "counter mates"™ by Samsonite®. They are comfortable, durable and stain resistant, easy to clean vinyl upholstery. Adjustable from 24" to 30". French seam that's triple sewn.
BLACK ONLY

\$30

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

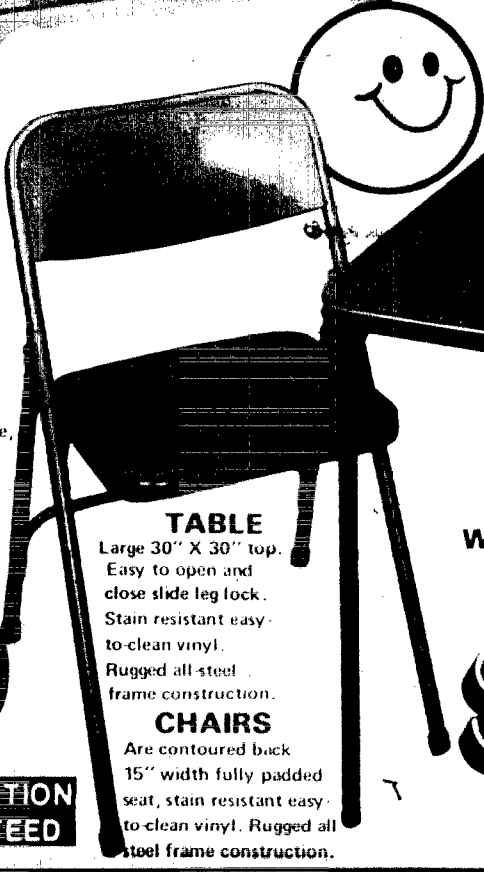


TABLE

Large 30" X 30" top. Easy to open and close slide leg lock. Stain resistant easy-to-clean vinyl. Rugged all-steel frame construction.

CHAIRS

Are contoured back 15" width fully padded seat, stain resistant easy-to-clean vinyl. Rugged all-steel frame construction.



Samsonite WOODLAND FRUITWOOD TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

\$40

MODEL 7785

STEP UP IN STYLE—STEP DOWN IN COST!

ERMMASTER
QUALITY TOOLS

...le cost ...

YOUR CHOICE

\$1 EA.

COASTAL

6
9

COASTAL Diagonal Plier
COASTAL Long Nose Plier
COASTAL Metal Shears
COASTAL 8 Piece Screwdriver & Plier Set

STANLEY

FILE
POWERLOCK
COMPASS SAW
CLAW HAMMER
WONDER BAR

THE LEE ELIMINATORS
LIFETIME
MAXI-BATTERY
12 VOLT - DRY-CHARGED
RED LABEL - R SERIES

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.99 WITH TRADE-IN

Practical, functional, precision made tools at a price for the budget minded, all featuring VINYL GRIP HANDLES. Choose from ...

6" DIAGONAL PLIER
6 1/2" LONG NOSE PLIER
LINEMAN'S PLIER
9" METAL SHEARS
8 PIECE SCREWDRIVER & PLIER SET

YOUR CHOICE

\$2 EA.

Quality workmanship and materials with a product warranty.

SURFOAM FILE
12 FT. POWERLOCK TAPE
COMPASS SAW
16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER
WONDER BAR

YOUR CHOICE

\$3 EA.

ACRYLIC EXTERIOR ATEX HOUSE PAINT
For exterior wood, masonry siding, galvanized metal or aluminum.
ASSORTED COLORS AND WHITE

\$5 GALLON

WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADE REFILLS
13", 15", 16" or 18"
BLADES
2 FOR \$3.00

REFILLS 2 PAIR

\$3

GE HEADLIGHTS
NO'S. 4000, 4001, 6014
12 VOLT

2 FOR \$3

3/4" x 60 YD. MASKING TAPE

3 FOR \$1

Red Devil CAULKING COMPOUND

3 FOR \$1

TOOT CLEANER... 16 OZ.
...the engine. Removes moisture from the entire...

YOUR CHOICE

\$1 EACH

HP 3-WAY GREASE GUN
Can be loaded by cartridge, dispenser, or by hand.

NO. HP1050
OR 7090B

\$3

KRAVEX 12' BOOSTER CABLES
Copperclad, "NO TANGLE".

NO. 16S

\$3

White enamel, Jr. West Coast
SIDE TRUCK MIRROR

NO. 052-11P

\$3

AUTO FAN BELT
Always carry a spare!
SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS

190
alert

\$2

WINTER WITH Prestone RUST... 12 OZ. - Radiator and water pump lubricant.
FLUSH... 12 OZ. - One step action flushes out rust and grease.

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2 FOR \$1

HEET GASLINE ANTI-FREEZE
Absorbs moisture to prevent freeze-ups.
12 OZ.

3 FOR \$1

WRENCH SPRAY
The super penetrant that frees rusted bolts and parts.
DEODORIZED!
8 OZ.

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QUART

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Prestone HI-TEMP BRAKE FLUID
For drum or disc brake systems.
12 FL. OZ.

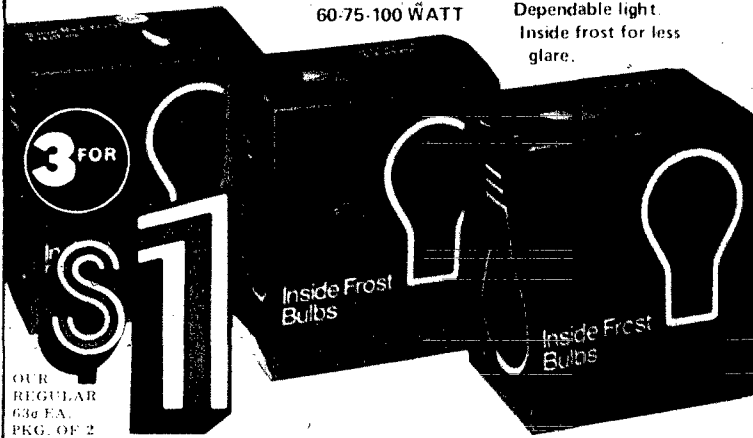
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ARE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MUCH MORE!

Sale

Sylvania INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS

60-75-100 WATT Dependable light. Inside frost for less glare.



OUR REGULAR 63¢ EA. PKG. OF 2

10 GALLON AQUARIUM KIT

STYLE 00002
OUR REGULAR \$11.99

\$10

ALL ACCESSORIES INCLUDED



PEN-PLEX PLASTIC CAT PAN

OUR REGULAR \$2.00

\$1



3 LB. CAT LITTER...3 FOR \$1.00

Daisy B-B's

NO. 530

A trusted name in BB's. The Golden Bullseye from Daisy.



6 FOR

\$1

OUR REGULAR 19¢ EA.

Sylvania FLUORESCENT TUBE

40 WATT

More light with less power, almost twice the power of a 100 watt bulb.

OUR REGULAR \$1.37

\$1



FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE

Plug in type. Complete with 2-40 watt tubes. U.L. approved.



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Remington



2 FOR

\$1

MOHAWK MK 22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS
LIMIT 2

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Sylvania KITCHEN LITES

More light for your kitchen.



3 FOR

\$1

150...
OUR REGULAR ... 57¢ EA.

Sylvania 3WAY BULB

50 100 150 WATTS



2 FOR

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OUR REGULAR ... 93¢ EA.

15 FT. TIE-OUT CHAIN

STYLE 4125

Keep your pet safe where you want him.



OUR REGULAR \$2.23

\$1

GEISLER FLEA COLLAR

Lasts up to 90 days.



2 FOR

\$1

OUR REGULAR \$1.57



15A 20A 30A
FUSES 4 PER PK.
Precision fuse link for reliable performance.

2 FOR

\$1

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DIMMER SWITCH
Full range brighteners control.

\$4

OUR REGULAR \$4.97

Sylvania Nite Lites

Fits most night lights.



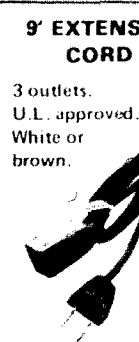
2 FOR

\$1

PKG. OF 2 OUR REGULAR 83¢ EA.

9' EXTENSION CORD

3 outlets. U.L. approved. White or brown.



2 FOR

\$1



KITTY LITTER
5 LB. Absorbs more and deodorizes. Use in camper ice boxes.

3 FOR

\$1

OUR REGULAR ... 43¢ EA.

THE SMALLER YOUR BUDGET....

29¢
BANANA



Sale

BIC BANANA MARKERS



6 FOR

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\$1



\$1

BIG CHIEF TABLET

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OUR REGULAR ... 47¢ EA.

OUR REGULAR ... 23¢ EA.

RAY-O-VAC



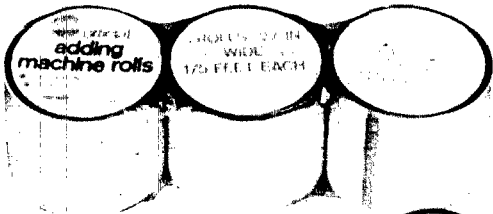
6 VOLT LANTERN BATTERY

Sealed in steel.
Guaranteed against leakage damage.
Spring terminals.

\$1

NO. 941 OUR REGULAR \$1.77

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS



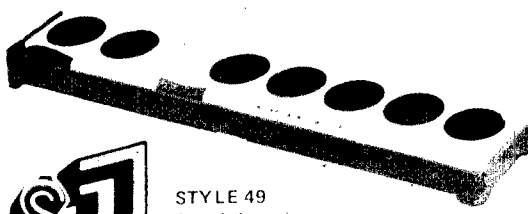
STYLE 71
Package of 3 for convenience and best value.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

\$1

OUR REGULAR \$1.98

ARTISTA WATER COLORS



STYLE 49
8 oval shaped beautiful and brilliant colors. Kids and grown-ups love them.

\$1

OUR REGULAR ... \$1.57

RAY-O-VAC



9 VOLT HEAVY DUTY BATTERY

Super cells last up to twice as long.

2 FOR

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OUR REGULAR .87¢

RAY-O-VAC



BATTERIES ALKALINE

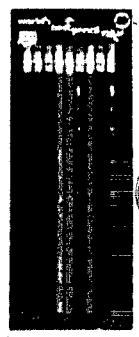
"AAA" "AAA" "C"

PKG. OF 2

YOUR CHOICE

\$1

PER PKG

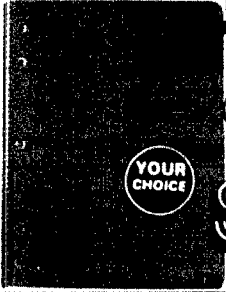


FAIRMONT 4 COLOR PENCILS 9 PER PKG.
OUR REGULAR 47¢ EA. PKG

4 FOR

\$1

STENO OR SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS



For school home or office.

4 FOR

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LEGAL PADS



8 1/2" X 11 1/2"

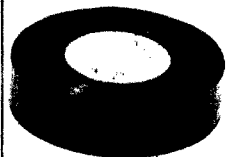
legal pad

OUR REGULAR 57¢ EACH

3 FOR

\$1

ELECTRICAL PLASTIC TAPE



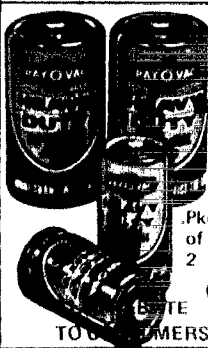
1/2" X 66'

U.L. LISTED

3 FOR

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OUR REGULAR 57¢ EA.



RAY-O-VAC

"C" & "D" BATTERIES

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Pkg. of 2 TOY BATTERIES

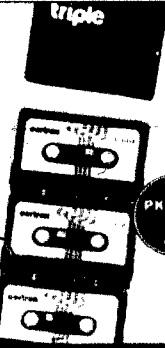
RAY-O-VAC

DISPOSABLE LIGHT

Dependable wherever you go ...

\$1

OUR REGULAR ... \$1.19



BLANK TAPES

3 60 minute recording time.

OUR REGULAR ... \$1.87

3 FOR

\$1



Lighter

Thousands of lights. Adjustable, fuel window. Always reliable.

3 FOR

\$2

OUR REGULAR \$1.17 EA.

THE MORE IMPORTANT YOUR PURCHASE!



FREE
PARKING

YOUR CHOICE

3 PIECE & 4 PIECE WEEKENDERS

Can be worn as a suit or pant suit. Machine washable. Assorted colors. SIZES 8 TO 16 AND 10 TO 18

YOUR CHOICE

\$18

OUR REGULAR \$22.97

SUEDINE SHOULDER PURSES WITH EMBROIDERY... \$3⁰⁰

OUR REGULAR \$3.97 EA.

\$5

EACH

OUR REGULAR \$5.97 TO \$8.97 EACH

LADIES DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER COORDINATES

Easy to care for washable polyester coordinates in shirt jac, shirt and slacks. All in new fall fashion colors. SHIRT & SHIRT JACK SIZES S M L SLACKS SIZES 10 TO 18

YOUR CHOICE

\$6

HARD TO FIND QUEEN SIZES...

Long sleeve shirt jac SIZES 40 TO 46 Solid slack SIZES 32-38 Check shirt jac SIZES 40 TO 46 Tweed slack SIZES 32 TO 38 Long sleeve shirt SIZES 40 TO 46

OUR REGULAR \$6.97 TO \$9.97

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

NYLON HEADSCARVES... 4 FOR \$1⁰⁰



LADIES MATERNITY SMOCK TOPS

Smock tops are muslin/cotton, polyester. Short sleeve and sleeveless.

Embroidered trims. Machine washable. Solids and prints. SIZES S M L

SLACKS

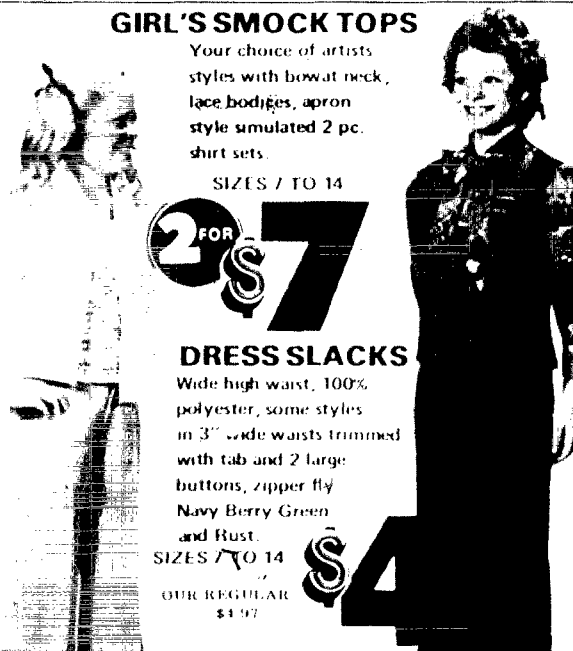
Slacks in assorted solids and patterns.

OUR REGULAR \$4.97 TO \$5.97

YOUR CHOICE

\$4

EACH



GIRL'S SMOCK TOPS

Your choice of artists styles with bow at neck, lace bodices, apron style simulated 2 pc. shirt sets.

SIZES 7 TO 14

2 FOR \$7

DRESS SLACKS

Wide high waist, 100% polyester, some styles in 3" wide waists trimmed with tab and 2 large buttons, zipper fly. Navy Berry Green and Rust.

SIZES 7 TO 14

OUR REGULAR \$1.97

\$4



NOVEL PRINT SWEATSHIRTS SIZES 4 TO 6X PLAY OR DRESS SLACKS SIZES 3 TO 6X

YOUR CHOICE

\$2

NEW FALL FASHIONS

**MEN'S
SNORKLE
PARKA**

SIZES S TO XL

\$15

OUR REGULAR \$19.97



FREE



Laminated nylon shell with polyester inter lining. Heavy industrial zipper. Inside draw string, knitted wristlets.

**BOY'S
SNORKLE
PARKA**

SIZES 8 TO 14

\$12

OUR REGULAR \$14.97

MEN'S CHORE COAT

100% denim, acetate lining, button front, corduroy collar, 2 large pockets.

SIZES S M L XL

OUR REGULAR \$14.97

\$10

MEN'S P.V.C. JACKET

Unlined leather look vinyl with full nylon taffeta lining. Wipe with damp cloth for easy care.

BROWN OR CAMEL SIZES S M L XL

OUR REGULAR \$12.97

\$11

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT

Assorted plaids in work or dress styles, long tails. 100% cotton double pre-shrunk.

SIZES S M L SL

\$3

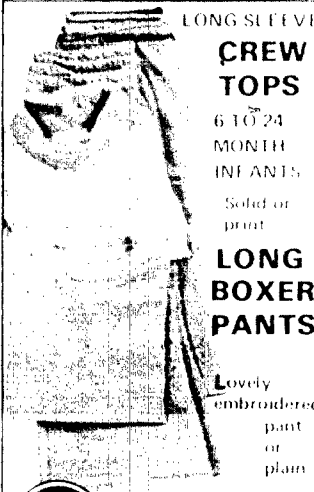
DICKIES 14 OZ. DENIM JEAN

Western cut flare jean.

SIZES 30 TO 42 WAIST 29 TO 34 LENGTH

OUR REGULAR \$8.97

\$7



LONG SLEEVE

**CREW
TOPS**

6 TO 24
MONTH
INFANTS

Solid or
print

**LONG
BOXER
PANTS**

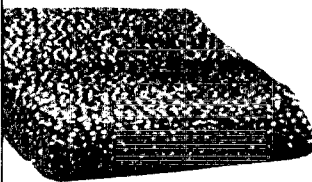
Lovely
embroidered
pant
or
plaid

**SOLID COLOR
BLANKETS**



Polyester, acrylic. Polyester and acrylic blends. Nylon satin bound. 70" X 90" and 70" X 87" Nylon satin bound 70" X 84" sheet blanket. Assorted colors, all first quality.

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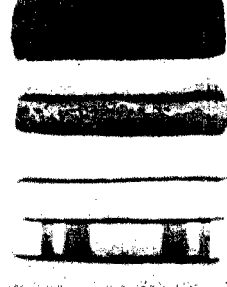


ROOM SIZE RUG

Orain Herculon indoor outdoor waffle foam back room size rug full 8' X 11'. Assorted tweeds, serged on all four sides.

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

ASSORTED TOWELS



Absorbent terry, assorted solids and jacquards.

HAND SIZE
TOWELS

**BOY'S
2 PIECE
DENIM SET**



Just like big boy's jacket and pant set. Denim trimmed jacket. Pant has two pockets and elastic back.

SIZES 4 TO 7

**YOUR
CHOICE**
2 FOR \$3

2 FOR \$7

\$13

3 FOR \$1

\$4

COME SEE.....SHOP.....SAVE!

SALE

TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Extra heavy and very absorbent
100% cotton terry.
Floral print match in colors to compliment your bathroom decor.

3 TOWELS 3 FOR...\$1.00

TOWEL 2 FOR...\$1.00

BATH

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EACH

LARGE GROUPS OF SCATTER RUGS

Many washable, some fringed, some jute back.

Beautiful decorator colors.



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HERCULON & NYLON UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

All 54" wide first quality upholstery fabric.
1 to 5 yards lengths.

54" VINYL
Leather looks, patterns, clears.
All cut from rolls.
Use as upholstery.

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PER YARD

MEN'S CHORE GLOVES

Golden chore knit wrist gloves.
The farmer's choice for all jobs.



FARMERS CHOICE

3 PAIR FOR

\$2

ORLON SAYELLE YARN



4 OZ. Pull skein Orlon Sayelle yarn. Choice of colors including Ombre.

3 FOR

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CHILDREN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES

White and assorted colors.



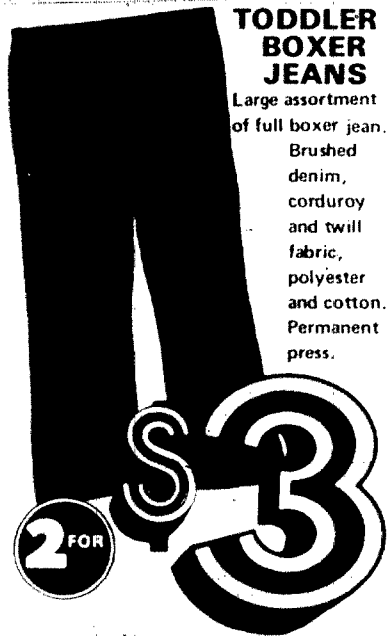
STYLES 101-202

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\$3
Famous brands.
Canvas top
Molded rubber bottom.

TODDLER BOXER JEANS

Large assortment of full boxer jean. Brushed denim, corduroy and twill fabric, polyester and cotton. Permanent press.

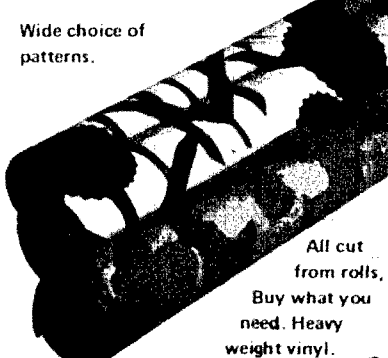


2 FOR

\$3

SELF ADHESIVE VINYL

Wide choice of patterns.



All cut from rolls. Buy what you need. Heavy weight vinyl.

3 YARDS FOR

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START TO SEW KIT MODEL SDL-2



Everything you need neatly packed in storable tray.

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CORDUROY CRAWLER WITH APPLIQUE

Infant and toddler sizes.



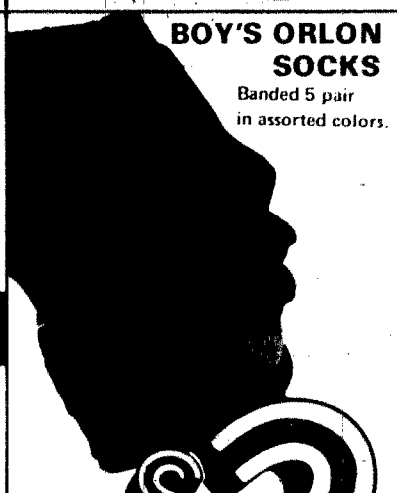
BROWN DENIM HOG WASHER

YOUR CHOICE

\$2

BOY'S ORLON SOCKS

Banded 5 pair in assorted colors.



5 PAIR FOR

\$2

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS