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## Safeguard Wives' Club Fall Fashion Show

The October Luncheon of the Safeguard Wives' Club featured a Fall Fashion Show. The latest in lovely Fall fashions were furnished by Mrs. Donna Waltz of "Donette Fashions" in Langdon, and were modeled by members of the Safeguard Wives' Club. Seventy-six members and guests were in attendance at the luncheon which was held at The Sprint Officers' Club, MSR Site on Tuesday, October 2, 1973.

Narrating the fashion show was Mrs. James Coughlin, with Mrs. Peter



Models for the Safeguard Wives Club Fashion Show October 2 were, left to right, Hazel Rex, Glenna Scaife, Marge Norris, Cornelia Opitz, Betty McDonald, Jackie Brandon and Roslyn Ivanhoff.

Kostoff acting as Fashion Co-ordinator. Program Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Bohn, was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon and fashion

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Pictured is the committee for the Cerebral Palsy fund drive and luncheon. From left to right are: Marie Husak, Sharon Catanzarite, Charlotte

Fleming, Shirley Sobol, Phoebe Letzring, Helene Goodhart, Pauline Page, Yukie Stevens, Phyllis Thomas, and Evelyn Paulson.

## Cerebral Palsy Fund Raising Luncheons

Cavalier County Courthouse and the home of Bill Mraz, BTL PAR Site Manager, was the location of two luncheons which resulted in a \$500.00 donation to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Roosevelt, New York. This facility is a training and rehabilitation center for those people stricken with this terrible disease which attacks the brain and the nervous system of the human body. Modern medicine can arrest this disease, but patients at this Center are taught skills to adjust their way of life to allow them to live in society as useful citizens.

The twon of Cavalier, informed of the needs of this new Center, raised over \$500.00. Heading up the committee was Mrs. Jack C. Goodhart of the River Bend Estates. Mrs. Goodhart whose husband, Jack, works at the PAR Site for General Electric, is shortly to depart from the town they call home. But before leaving she wanted to show how generous the friendly city of Cavalier could be. Over 100 persons attended the two

fund raising luncheons. Every merchant in Cavalier made a generous donation and people were more than glad to help. The beautiful gifts donated by the various stores in Cavalier were raffled off.

A vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Goodhart and her committee comprised of: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, WECO; Mrs. Robert Husak, WECO; Mrs. Paul Catanzarite, GECO; Mrs. Bernie Sobol, GECO; Mrs. Richard Letzring, wife of the concrete manufacturer; Mrs. Al Stevens, GECO; Mrs. William Mraz, BTL; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Paulson of the Cavalier U-Mark-It, and Mr. Don Johnson, Manager of the U-Mark-It.

This project is a fine example of what can be accomplished by cooperation between the Cavalier townspeople and the newcomers to the little town with a big heart. That sign on the outskirts of town really means what it says, "Welcome to Cavalier, a friendly Town".

# Hunting Trips Provide Fun, Excitement

The following two stories came across my desk just recently. Both of them are about some of our WSC employees who have taken advantage of the hunting opportunities in the N. D.-Manitoba area. The one article also points out that safety precautions must never be left behind when enjoying the great outdoors.—Ed.

The long week-end over Columbus Day found a fun-filled group gathered on the Larson farm near Landa, N. D., for hunting, fishing, and socializing—although not necessarily in that order.

First to arrive on Friday were Jim Mills and Roy Schafersman with the C. W. Walters close on their heels. After their two tents were erected and camp made near a shelter belt, Mort and Peggy York arrived in their trailer and Don and Ruth Eyman in theirs. O. C. Larson, the genial host, made his appearance and everybody eventually met the elder Larsons.

Plans for the hunt the next day were made by the congenial group around the campfire that night. The night was clear and the wind died down, but the next morning the tenters knew that the temperature had dropped that night!

By late morning on Saturday, the marksmen returned sans fowl, but did find enjoyment in the hospitality of the Eyman's and York's for lunch. Snow geese punctuated the skies in their beautiful V flights and some honking was heard, but mostly from the ground.

Shortly after the Walters left for parts unknown, the Eastburns and the Richards arrived in their trailer. Good fellowship abounded around the campfire that night too.

Mills and Schafersman packed their gear Sunday morning and trekked off to other parts of N. D. to continue stalking the elusive fowl. Their success included Hungarian partridge, some ducks and pin-tail grouse, but no geese. Back at the farm, Don and Mort bagged four ducks, and caught 12 northern pike from the Souris River. Don had the additional bonus of one goose and a Deere



Bill and Evelyn Sell pose with their moose trophy after exciting hunting trip in Canada.

(strangely green and by the first name of "John").

The remaining departures were made through Monday after a delightful Larson weekend.

A great deal of adventure was packed into a one-week moose hunting trip taken by Bill Sell (GE Engineer in TECON at PAR) and his wife, Evelyn. Not only was their trip made a success by the shooting of a fine bull moose, but there was the added excitement of capsizing in frigid waters and also coming to the aid of a wounded hunter.

After competing with many other hunters and their helicopters, float-planes, etc., for three days in the rivers just above the 54th parallel, Bill and Evelyn traveled upstream in search of untrampled hunting areas. It wasn't long before their moose was sighted, and both the Sells put rifles into action to down their trophy. After dressing out the animal, it took three trips to get moose and equipment back to the highway camp, where Bill and Evelyn joined other hunters in a celebration party under the bright northern lights.

The hunting adventure would have ended there had not another group of game-seekers, including a young man named Elmer, joined them the next morning. Elmer's plans were to go alone into the back country for three or four days with only a sleeping bag,

an axe, a small amount of food, and a loaded rifle with a faulty safety catch. Warnings to be careful from the Sells were taken lightly; sure enough, a short while after Elmer left camp a shot was heard followed by a shout. A fifteen-minute search by Bill and Evelyn resulted in finding the young man with a shattered wrist and his discharged rifle laying nearby. The First Aid Kit from the WECO-provided automative survival kit was used to take care of the wound, and then Bill and Evelyn took the young hunter by canoe to the highway where Elmer's partners were waiting to rush him to the hospital.

The thread of concern for safety precautions and survival preparation was prevalent through all events of Bill and Evelyn's adventurous week. These points are most clear: 1. Carry your rifle with an empty chamber. 2. Be prepared for the worst of accidents or weather conditions. 3. Hunt with a partner who can save your life.

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## Jaycees Project Again Scheduled

HONEY SUNDAY — On November 18, 1973, the Cavalier and Langdon Jaycees will again sponsor "Honey Sunday." "Honey Sunday" is a Jaycee project to raise money for therapy equipment for the retarded and educational programs for the Mentally Ill and Mentally Retarded of our community and state. This state-wide door-to-door canvass will be conducted from approximately noon to 3:00 p.m.

This program has, in the past two years, produced \$30,000 for the Grafton State School, Association of Retarded Children, and the Mental Health Association. This year funds have been set to go to these three organizations again, through the sale of the one dollar Honey Bear.

People of North Dakota dare to care — Buy a Honey Bear.

# Scenes From Hillcrest Bicycle Rodeo

The Bicycle Rodeo held early this fall in the Hillcrest Manor Trailer

Park provided hours of fun for many youngsters. The pictures were taken

by Bob Gamboa.



Janie White tries to keep her tricycle on the figure-8's white line.



The Bicycle Rodeo adult committee: l. to r. — Gary White, Dave and Joan Griffin, "Woody" Woodward, Bill and Judy Aho, Maizie Gamboa, Sally and Ron Saggio, and Herb Vermilya.



Ron Saggio lines the kids up.

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show. Models were Mrs. Eddie Brandon, Mrs. Boris Ivanhoff, Mrs. S. C. McDonald, Mrs. Arthur Norris, Mrs. Warren Opitz, Mrs. Ronald Rex, and Mrs. Robert Scaife.

Safeguard Wives' Club President, Mrs. Martin Olson, presented farewell gifts to Mrs. Peter Kostoff and Mrs. Gerald Phillips who will be leaving the area during October, as their husbands are retiring from the Army.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Ronald Rex, Mrs. Merrill McGavran and Mrs. Ross Ailsieger. Mrs. Waltz "Donette Fashions" donated the door prizes. Mrs. David Tisdale was winner in the philodendron raffle.

The next Safeguard Wives' Club Luncheon will be on November 6, to be followed by a Holiday Bazaar on November 16 at the MSR Community Center.



The "smallest" winners of the Bicycle Rodeo.



Cornelia Opitz, wife of Martin Marrietta's site manager, models a pantsuit.



Narrator, Ali Coughlin.

Have A Happy  
Thanksgiving!



# Chatter

## about WSC people & events

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Welch became the proud parents of a daughter, Nicole Rene, on September 26, 1973. Nicole weighed 6 lbs., 5¼ oz., and according to her father is the prettiest baby ever! Roger is a Technician in CTER, PAR Site.

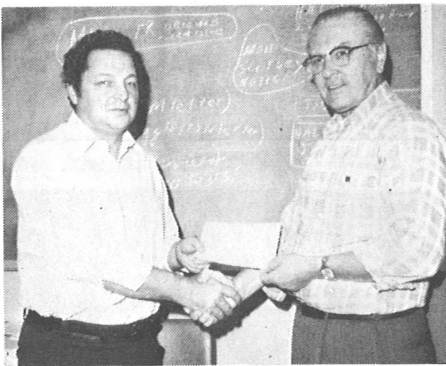
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Congratulations to G. E. Apple—XO 01120 on completing 20 years of service with Western Electric on October 21, 1973. Also to Betty Hines—Xo 01731 who logged in 15 years on October 29, 1973.

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Blood Drives for the MSR and PAR have been set for December 3 and 4, respectively. Watch for notification of sign-ups and locations. By donating, you and your family are protected for six months in case transfusions are needed.

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Mr. K. F. Szymanski [left], Technical Support Services Manager, North Dakota, is shown presenting Iver W. Carlson, Quality Engineer, at the PAR Site, with a certificate recognizing 18 years perfect attendance on July 31, 1973. The outstanding record was compiled while Mr. Carlson was assigned to various defense activities projects throughout the U. S. and Europe.



The former Miss Cathy Maxwell was honored recently with a surprise party by her co-workers and was presented with a GE Steam-Spray iron. Cathy and Bob Short were married in a private ceremony at the MSR Chapel on October 19. Cathy is a secretary in XO-01430 and Bob works in Department XO-01560.

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Congratulations to Mike Gregory—XO 01430. Mike was named Keyman of the Month (for September) by the President of the North Dakota Jaycees. This award goes to a North Dakota Jaycee member each month in recognition of his outstanding service at the local and state level. Mike was chosen on his merits as Secretary of the Cavalier Jaycees and his community involvement.

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The MSR WSC Christmas party has been set for Friday, December 14, 1973, in the Langdon American Legion Hall. Tickets will be \$10 per person, and will include the band, door prizes, and food and refreshments all evening. Plans are being made for the PAR WSC Christmas party. Anyone interested in being a committee member should call M. B. Chasek.

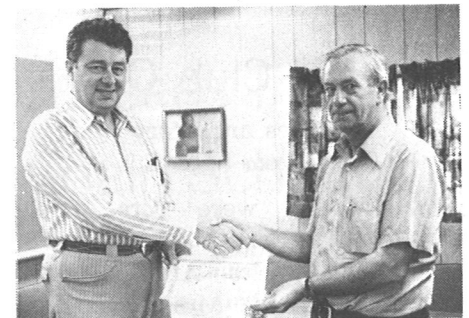


A big "thank-you" is in order to the committee that was responsible for organizing the inter-site golf tournaments for 1973. The guys who put in many hours to provide you with the week-end tournaments were Bodie Bodenheimer, Tom Means, Fred Burchett, Pete Swangin, Bill Elrod, Charlie Locke, and Bud Kirk.

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Although this isn't the first time around, Carolyn and Herb Swaim were just as excited about their newest grandchild as the first one! Born October 11, 1973, Charles Wilburn weighed in at 8 lbs., 15 oz., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanley, Raleigh, N. C. That makes three grandchildren for the Swaims!

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M. W. [Mort] York—XO 01410 [right] received a Certificate of Recognition recently from S. C. McDonald—XO 01000. Mort's suggestion that the display of control room visual aids and the Weekly Site Activity Report be discontinued, resulted in a considerable annual savings to the Company.

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