

THE WAYNE HERALD

Eighty-Eighth Year WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963 Published Every Thursday, Mailed Wednesday, at 110 Main, Wayne, Nebraska NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT

Set Theatre-in-the-Round Presentation Again at W.S.C.

Thirty Wayne State students will participate in the forthcoming "Evening of One Act's" to be presented Jan. 21, 22, 23 on stage at Rice Memorial Auditorium. Theatre-in-the-round, or arena style staging, is not a new concept in theatrical production. The form actually dates back to ancient Greek culture. In this type of presentation, the audience is seated on all four sides of the acting area, permitting an intimate actor-audience relationship.

Wayne State's arena staging is unique, however, in that the audience is seated on-stage with the actors performing in a small center area. Last year's experiment with this form, using the spacious Rice stage, was so heartily accepted by audience and actors alike that it is again being employed for three top-notch one act plays.

Three senior directing students, under the supervision of Dr. Helen J. Russell, are preparing the trio production. The plays are new and exciting in content and promise to be highly stimulating dramatic fare.

The first play, "A White Butterfly," directed by Dianna Bachara and stage-managed by G. I. Wiloughby, includes in its cast Rebecca Vaughn, John Nebel, Louise Smith, Judy Phillips, Bill Fey, and Robert Cup Choy.

Cast members for "Ario Da Capo," directed by Vernelle Daberkow, include the following drama students: Paul McCluskey, Judy Reardon, John Souliere, Lyle Gourley, and Richard Jordan. Gloria Kunze is the stage manager of this delightful fantasy.

Brad Hickerson directs the highly dramatic work, "A Dream," with Jim Yepma acting as stage manager. The cast consists of Eleanor Nyquist, Dick Jugel, Robert Cup Choy, Ted Blendenman, Elaine Vohrli, Bill Fey, Judy Zilinski, Marie Allen, and Karen Johnson.

Community Chest Elects Three Directors of 1963

Mrs. Dale Flowerday, Arnie Reg and Clarence Kuhn were elected directors for the Wayne Community Chest last week. They will serve three year terms.

The board of directors will meet in March to elect officers.

The group approved payment of obligations totaling \$8,957.

Hire New Teacher, Custodian Needed At Carroll School

Thomas Brown, Falls City, Neb., has been signed by the Wayne City School board to replace present instructor Paul Zingg, at the end of this semester.

Zingg will move to Willamette, Ill. He was contacted for the Illinois position last August, but had signed Wayne High and fulfilled his contract until a suitable replacement could be found.

Brown is completing his student teaching at Nebraska City high school.



THOMAS BROWN

Thomas Installed as Wayne Masonic Head

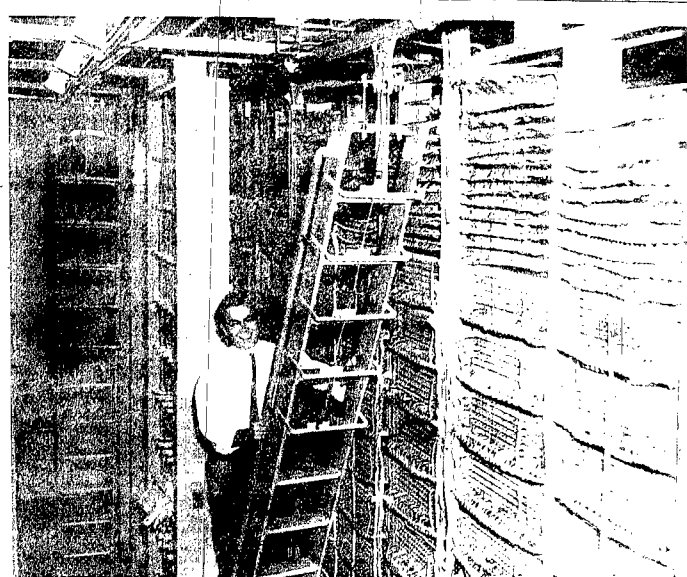
Jimmie Thomas was installed as the 120th AF & AM at ceremonies Thursday.

Other officers installed were Carl Haas, senior warden; L. W. McNatt, Jr., junior warden; L. B. McClure, treasurer; William Mellor, secretary; John Mohr, chaplain; Lloyd Mankske, senior deacon; Ronald Milliken, junior deacon; Gene Fletcher, senior steward; John Ream, junior steward and Yalo Kessler, tyler.

Howard Witt served as installing master, W. C. Swanson as installing marshal and Dr. O. B. Proett as installing chaplain.

Business Notes

Clifford Dahl, president of the Nebraska Nursing Home Association, was the principal luncheon speaker at the Mid-winter Conference held at Hotel Clarke, Hastings, on Tuesday of this week. Dahl spoke on the topic, "The Nursing Home and Your Public Image."



AS THE SWITCHOVER TO DIAL PHONES nears completion, Wayne Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. manager Bernie Eiting shows part of one of the rooms of equipment necessary for the change-over. The dial change-over is to go into effect in March with a possible direct dial system later in the year.

Name Committee Members To County Extension Council

Standing committees for the Wayne County Home Extension Council for 1963 are:

Publicity and Reports: Mrs. Fred Brunels, Hoskins and Mrs. Levi Roberts.

Budget Committee: Mrs. Harold Ingalls, Wayne.

Health Leader: Mrs. David Garwood, Chairman Carroll.

Reading Committee: Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Chairman, Hoskins.

Citizenship and Special Projects: Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, and Mrs. Jack Krueger.

Spring Tea: Mrs. Ralph Watson, Chairman, Mrs. Dick Dion, Mrs. Clarence Woods, Mrs. Ed Watkins and Mrs. Walter Fenske.

Achievement Day: Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Clifford Lindsay, Mrs. Don Larson and Mrs. Walter Fenske.

Tour Committee: Mrs. August Longe, Mrs. Howard Greve, Mrs. Don Harmer and Mrs. Wilbur Benchof.

Nomination and Constitution: Mrs. Baso O burn, Chairman, Mrs. Melvin Downing and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder.

Some of the objectives set by the council for 1963 are to continue to help the Norfolk Opportunity Center by giving a donation, continued sponsorship of the woman's open class division and a country store at the Wayne County Fair, work toward eliminating blind corners at intersections, and investigate putting picnic tables along state highways in the county.

Clayton Ends Phd. Work

Robert Clayton, instructor in health and physical education at Wayne State, has finished requirements for his doctoral degree at the University of Oregon.

Dairy Association to Meet

The 21st annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Nebraska will be held at the Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.

County NAIS Chapter Meeting Set Jan. 24

Wayne County Nebraska School Improvement Association will hold their annual meeting Thursday evening, January 24 at the Wayne County court room. Meeting time is 8:00 p.m. Chairman Wendell Korth will preside.

Pending school legislation will be discussed, and delegates will be elected to the state convention to be held in Lincoln Jan. 28 and 29.

Carroll Firemen Drop Dance to Buy Hospital Equipment

Carroll—At a meeting Monday evening, Carroll Volunteer Firemen decided to purchase hospital equipment, instead of sponsoring a dance. Further plans will be announced later.

They plan to purchase a wheelchair, hospital bed and two pairs of crutches. Committee in charge of purchasing items is Harry Nelson and Lyle Cunningham. The equipment will be kept in Carroll and will be available to anyone in the surrounding territory.

An oyster stew for firemen and their wives is planned Jan. 25 in the auditorium.

Wayne Industries Name Three New Directors

Wayne Industries, Inc., held their annual meeting Tuesday evening and elected three new directors to replace retiring Ralph Carhart, Roy Langemeier and Alan Cramer, Bob Merchant and Dallas Wendt.

Other directors are A. L. Swan, Adon Jeffrey, Ken Olds, Fred Gildersleeve, Henry Ley and K. N. Parke.

DAR Citizenship Contest Planned Here Saturday

A Citizenship Contest, sponsored annually by the Douglas King Chapter DAR, Wayne, is planned at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wayne Women's club rooms. Mrs. H. G. Borg, Norfolk, State Citizenship Chairman, is expected to be present.

According to Mrs. E. G. Smith, Good Citizenship Chairman, three contestants are entered as of press time. They are Jerilyn Thompson, Winside; Ann Marie Hasebroock, Wayne, and Brenda Pretzer, Wakefield.

Judges are Jim Hein, Charles McDermott and Rev. Robert E. Shirck. A tea for mothers and contestants is slated at 3 p.m. following the contest.

Area Shippers

Area shippers to Sioux City this week were Ralph Heitzman, Emerson, 31 hl., wt. 998, \$26.75; Basil Trube, Allen, 40 lambs, wt. 119, \$19.25; Kenny Gustafson, Wakefield, 21 st., wt. 1,285, \$27.25; and Willis Meyer, Wayne, 46 st., wt. 1,277, \$27.25. Area shipper to Omaha this week was Venus Weich & Son, Wayne, 30 hf., wt. 955, \$27; 28 hf., wt. 1,001, \$28.75.

Reschedule WSTC-TV Program for Lincoln

A second performance is scheduled for the Wayne State television show that appeared last week on a Sioux City station. The repeat show will be on Lincoln station KOLN-TV, Sunday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

The Lincoln performance will be done live on the "From the Campus" program, with the same cast as before. Dean of Instruction Karl Meyer and Special Services Director Max Lundstrom will discuss the college placement service. To illustrate it, they will interview Nadyne Long, a senior from Norfolk.

Markets

(Prices in Wayne Wednesday a.m.)

Oats	\$6.63
Cream	.57
Hens, lb.	.06
Cocks, lb.	.04

WSTC Graduates 32 Seniors At Close of First Trimester

Thirty-two students at Wayne State Teachers College completed requirements for degrees during the first term, the registrar's office reported Saturday.

Five others completed degree work after the last commencement but before the fall term ended Dec. 20.

All will be candidates to receive diplomas in the April 13 commencement when Wayne's second trimester term ends.

The candidates:

Master of Arts in Education: Billie Joan Swanson, Concord.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Joan Behm, Omaha; Dorothy Canarsky, Rosalie; Richard Chochon, Humphrey; Carolyn Elkins, Spencer; Richard Enochson, Sioux City; Roberta Finn, Carroll; Janis Forbes, Wayne; Judith Henderson, Scranton, Ia.; Gerald Hughes, Geneva.

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Claudia Niemann Defeats 57 For County Spelling Crown

Claudia Niemann, eighth grader at District 51, became the county's 1963 spelling champion Saturday afternoon at the city auditorium. Miss Niemann won over 57 other students in the eighth annual event sponsored by the Wayne Herald and the Wayne Book store. She will represent Wayne county in the Midwest Spelling Bee at Omaha in April.

Charles Prince Stumbles On 'Bastion' for Runnerup

The tuberculin test is again being recognized as a valuable method to find tuberculosis in the individual and in those near to him. The tuberculin test was given to Wayne High freshmen class, teachers, custodians, and kitchen help, Winside High freshmen class, teachers and kitchen help this week.

The test was given by Mrs. Arnold Maurer, Wayne County T. B. nurse and Dr. George John, Dr. Roy Matson and Dr. Robert Ben-thack. This test is sponsored by the Wayne County T. B. Christmas seal funds.

Out of those the test was available to there was only one parental refusal. One hundred per cent of the teachers and helpers at both schools took the test.

In Nebraska, there is an effort to try to have a complete program of tuberculosis control in a county by combining the tuberculin testing program and the follow-up of tuberculosis cases as found in the case registry for that county as the two-fold responsibility of a nurse who is employed especially for this program. This entails considerable and careful planning to have a successful program.

Stern Publishes Book

A new book by Dr. Clarence Stern of the Wayne State social science faculty has come off the press of a Michigan publisher. It is entitled "Resurgent Republicanism."

Sheila Nelsen, District 18 eighth grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelsen, Carroll, reached the oral final last year, finished this year as runner-up in the rural division.

Judith Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Wayne High seventh grader was runner-up to Charles Prince in the town division. Runnersup in both divisions received \$25 savings bonds from the First National and State National banks.

The 57 contestants were cut to 15 before the oral spelloff was started, nine in the town division and six in the rural. These 15 spellers went through the entire 100-word preliminary list plus 20 other words before any of them made an error.

Daeken at Pastor's Meet

Rev. Russell Daeken, pastor of the First Baptist church, Wayne, is one of nearly 100 clergymen from a six-state area registered for the 11th annual Pastor's Convention at Sioux Falls College this week.

Four Attend Symposium

Four Wayne State students attended the Nebraska College-Business Symposium in Omaha, Jan. 10. They were Dan True, Don Cunningham, Glen Rehling and Arlan Magnuson. Accompanying them was Dr. Cleo Casady, chairman of the business division.

1963 County Spelling Bee Champs Receive Prizes



CLAUDIA NIEMANN... county champ receives first prize from Wayne Marsh



CHARLES PRINCE... runnerup receives second prize from Jim Marsh



JUDITH LAMB... town runnerup receives bond from Everett Rees



SHEILA NELSEN... rural runnerup receives bond from Al Voorkies

Leslie

By Mrs. George Buskirk
Phone ATias 7-2523

St. Paul's Ladies Aid

St. Paul's Aid met Thursday. Mrs. Leon Meyer and Mrs. Gene Helgren were hostesses. Mrs. Cliff Baker and Mrs. Albert Nelson sr. will serve in February.

ABC Telephone Company

ABC Telephone Company met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Buskirk. Officers are Robert Hansen, Clark Kai and Joe Wilson. To honor Tom Bressler's birthday, the group sang the birthday song. Next year's meeting will be in January at Clark Kais.

Mrs. Stella Albers and Mrs. Charles Pfeuffer, Wisner, were Wednesday visitors at Henry Korthe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Wayne, were Sunday visitors at Bill Longes.

Tuesday Mildred Agler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Lincoln, and Mrs. George Buskirk at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen and family spent Tuesday evening at Billy Hansens. Marcia Krusemark was a Thursday overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Böttger and Edith were Tuesday evening visitors at Otto Freverts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korthe and sons were Sunday dinner guests at Ernest Freverts, Wayne.

Donald Meyer, Kevin Kai, Marcia Krusemark, Rae Johnson, Sandra Henschke and DeAnn Gewe were among those scheduled to be in the spelling contest at Wayne Saturday.

Bette Bressler, who has a vacation from nurses' training in Omaha, is visiting relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and family helped Ervin Frey and Paula Krusemark celebrate their birthdays Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Thomsen and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at Emil Tarnows. The Robert Hansens were Friday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brudigan, Carroll, were Tuesday evening visitors at Marvin Meiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert spent Thursday evening at Robert Hansens.

Mrs. George Buskirk was among the guests entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emil Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow were Sunday visitors at Emil Tarnows.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bressler were Sunday visitors at Lawton, Ia.

Carroll

Mrs. Herb Wills and family, Winside, were Monday visitors in the Tom Bowers home.

Sunday evening visitors in the Don Hamner home in honor of Mrs. Harner's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mr. and

Mrs. Wills and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and family, Winside.

Sunday night visitors in the David Garwood home were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Maurice Lage home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Lage.

Sunday evening visitors in the Lyle Cunningham home were Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof.

Monday evening visitors in the Ray Hamner home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rohde and Greg and Dorine.

Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg visited in the Mrs. Frieda Newhouse home, Omaha, Friday.

Sunday evening supper guests in the Pete Vollerston home in honor of Linda Fork and Myrna Vollerston's birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork, Lonnie and Linda, Ernie Fork, Gladys Fork, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fork, Battle Creek, Ia., and Mrs. Jim Pugh, Buondige, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg, Kimberley, Kirk and Katherine were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Reynold Loberg home.

NORTHWEST

Wakefield

By Mrs. Wallace Ring
Wakefield ATias 7-2872

Park Hill Club Meets

Park Hill club met with Mrs. Levi Dahlgren last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dean Dahlgren was in charge of entertainment. "A day of my life that I remember most" was the topic each lady had to speak on for one minute. Mrs. Ervin Bartels won the prize.

Bruce Roeber was a Friday overnight guest in the Morris Gustafson home to help Bill observe his birthday.

Mrs. Cal Swagerty and Mrs. Ivan Nixon were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Kermit Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson were guests in the Reuben Johnson home after church services Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Roeber was in the Elmer Schryber home Wednesday afternoon for a committee meeting to make plans for the chili and oyster supper Sunday evening in Immanuel church parlors.

Mrs. Art Meyer visited Mrs. Ernest Packer last Monday afternoon.

Charles Lund telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund, Sunday evening from Hawaii. He was enroute to the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller and Susan were among the guests entertained by his mother, Mrs. Emil Miller for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Swagerty entertained at Sunday dinner and supper, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Janice, Lonnie and Willis. The Kermit Turners joined them in the afternoon.

The Irvin Brown family spent last Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heckens, Emerson.

Sunday the Clarence Boeckenhauer family were dinner guests in the Adolph Baier home, Wayne.

Mrs. Lloyd Roeber attended

Pleasant Dell Club in the Veri Carlson home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schwarten and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Schwarten home, Emerson.

Mrs. Thure Johnson visited Omaha friends Wednesday. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boeckenhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren were Tuesday afternoon guests in the Hjalmer Lund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Pender, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schnier, Golden, Colo., were Tuesday evening guests in the Ivan Nixon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund spent Wednesday in the Bob Mohan home, Sioux City.

Laurel

By Mrs. Edwin Gadeken
Phone BL6-3384

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes, Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Thomas Fredricksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredricksen, Laurel. A spring wedding is planned.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Thursday in the church parlors with 25 members. Mrs. Earl Dirks presided. Program was by Mrs. Larry Maxon, Mrs. Harvey Rastede and Mrs. Paul Thomas on "Time." Annual reports were heard. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Ebmeier, Mrs. Morris Ebmeier, Ruth Ebmeier and Mrs. Earl Dirks.

Thrifty Extension Club

Thrifty Extension club met last Wednesday in the Alfred Carlson home with Mrs. Fred Gianapp as co-hostess. Thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. Elsie Carlson and Mrs. Garfield Johnson, were present. Year books were filled out and dues collected. Mrs. Elmer Christensen gave the lesson. Mrs. Elsie Carlson was accepted as a new member.

Veterans and Auxiliary

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary met last Sunday in Laurel with 28 present. The auxiliary elected the following officers: president, Irma Anderson; sr. vice president, Evodia Johnson, jr. vice president, Pheny Zuereher; secretary, Mary Wecker; treasurer, Ida Truby; conductress, Nellie Jakobson; guard, Pearl Roth; reporters, Villina Berglund, Ida Truby and Mary Woiger; chaplain, Zea Parris. A pot luck dinner was served following the meeting. Next meeting will be at Be'den Feb. 3.

Miriam Chapter OES

Clarence Johnson was installing officer for the Miriam chapter of OES Monday evening. Installing marshal was Mildred Monk; chaplain, Theresa Campbell; organist, Dorothy Curt S. Officers installed, were worthy matron,

Agnes Burns; worthy patron, Everald Burns; associate matron, Betty Havorka; associate patron, Roy Thomas; secretary, Florence Fredricksen; treasurer, Bertha Burkon; conductress, Angelina Stanley; associate conductress, Lois White; chaplain Clara Johnson; organist, Mary Pehrson; Adah, Nedra Wickett; Esther, Marge Ward; Martha, Helen Fuoss; Electa, Sophie Johnson; warder, Alice Sellon and sentinel, Harold Ward.

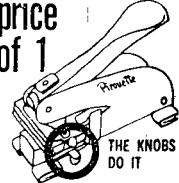
Band Parents met Jan. 8 at the high school auditorium. A committee of six was selected to pick three uniforms to be voted on by the members at the next meeting. Committees are R. B. Michels, Curtiss Grandall, Bob Klinberg, Marg Calavechia, Elaine Fahnestock and David Sibacek. Next meeting will be Feb. 5.

Immanuel Lutheran Men's club met Jan. 9 in the church parlors. Hosts were Jack Erwin and Edwin Gadoken. It was decided to buy a table for the Sunday school rooms. The following officers were elected: president, Glen Morten; vice president, Willard Holdorf; secretary, Jack Erwin and treasurer, Clayton Schroeder. Larry Blomberg, formerly of Storm Lake, Ia., enrolled at Laurel high school in the 10th grade. Lantia and John McCorkindale, Leslie and Nancy Lawson and Brian, David and Steve Lewon enrolled in lower grades for the second semester.

Tri-County Association for retarded children will hold a meeting Jan. 14 in Wayne at 7:30 p.m. in the city elementary school. All parents of children, who are in need of special education, are urged to attend this meeting.

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The Wayne
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TO
\$17⁷⁰*

Fit most compact and imported cars.

Sizes from 5.20x13 to 6.00x15

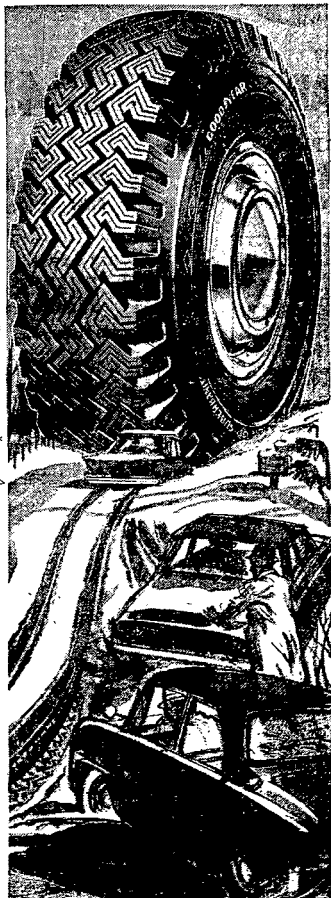
*Rayon, blackwall. Plus tax and old tire off your car.

Put on Suburbanite Winter Tires and get heavy-car grip and go in slush, mud, or snow. Suburbanites give you more traction when it snows; more mileage, smoother ride, less highway hum when the roads are clear. Buy now while all sizes and types are still available.

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GOODYEAR

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Service News . . .

Bob Quist, Dixon has been transferred from Kessler AFB, Miss., and sent to Fallon Air Force Station, Nev., following a 30-day holiday leave in the Marion Quist home. His new address is: A3C Robert C. Quist S AF17042515 Box 123-858 AC & W Sq. Fallon Air Force Station, Nev.

CLUB NEWS

Hot Shots 4-H Club
Hot Shots 4-H Club met Friday, Jan. 4 at the Eldon Roberts home. Assistant leader, Harold Ekberg, Alan Baier and John Meyer showed how to tie knots. The leader, Richard Baier, discussed proper lighting. The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at the Ralph Watson home.

Sholes

By Mrs. Martin Madsen
Phone 48-R14, Randolph

Sholes Social Club
Sholes Social Club met with Mrs. James Tietgen Wednesday afternoon. Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes went to Lila Junck and Ella McFadden.

St. Francis Circle 6
Circle 6 of Randolph St. Francis Church met with Mrs. Walter Gubbels Thursday afternoon with seven members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau and daughters were last Friday supper guests in the Ray Spahr home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whalen, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Castor and family, Belden, and Mrs. Marie Winkelbauer, Hastings, were last Sunday dinner guests in the Donald Winkelbauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen were Thursday dinner guests in the Everett Robins home, Harting-

ton, and called in the C. S. Hansen home, Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bernel and family were last Wednesday evening guests in the Al Baden home.

Mrs. Joe Hinkle spent last Sunday with Hinkle night in the Julius Oberding home, Randolph, with her grandchildren while Mr. and Mrs. Oberding attended the funeral of an uncle in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Olson and June and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olson and family were last Sunday evening guests in the Art Olson home. Sew and So Club will meet with Mrs. Vincent Widholm, Randolph, Jan. 24. Roll call will be a handkerchief exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Granfield and family were last Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Granfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Granfield and sons were Monday dinner guests in the Roy Granfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sellon, Hugo, Colo., were Tuesday afternoon and lunch guests in the V. G. McFadden home. Mrs. Max Stahl was a luncheon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg and Harold Helmer, Ledgerwood, N.D., were weekend guests in the Bill Helmer home.

Oliver Hinkle and an Omaha friend came by plane Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Hinkle's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Janssen and family were Sunday supper guests in the Fern Schutt home. Merle Schutt was a Sunday dinner guest.

Judy Meyer, Randolph, spent Monday night in the Fern Schutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and family, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Strathman, McLean, were Thursday guests in the Lloyd Dunklau home for Mr. Dunklau's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Janssen and family were Tuesday evening guests in the Darrell Nordby home, Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gubbels, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puntney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Widholm, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wittler, Carroll, were guests in the Joe

Hinkle home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Hinkle's birthday. Card prizes went to Vincent Widholm, Mrs. Bill Puntney, Carl Jensen and Mrs. Erwin Wittler.

Mrs. Alec Eddie and Dorothy Carroll, were Tuesday afternoon

guests in the Roy Granfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Granfield and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Granfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavanaugh, Belden, were Sunday evening

Charter No. 13415 Reserve District No. 10
REPORT OF CONDITION
The State National Bank of Wayne
In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 28, 1962
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,090,767.37
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	525,453.30
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	458,478.44
Other bonds, notes and debentures (including none securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves)	109,837.50
Corporate stocks (including \$10,500 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) (Net of any reserves)	10,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$4,532.70 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves)	4,680,402.85
Bank premises owned \$52,000.00, furniture and fixtures none	52,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,927,439.46
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,771,288.09
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,746,508.47
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	109,870.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	637,657.11
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	27,173.11
Total deposits	\$6,292,497.63
(a) Total demand deposits	4,545,989.16
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,746,508.47
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,292,497.63
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock: Common stock, total par \$150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	284,941.83
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 634,941.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$6,927,439.46
MEMORANDUM	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 591,000.00
I, Everett E. Rees, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Everett E. Rees	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Henry E. Ley Harold E. Hein Nina Thompson	
Directors	



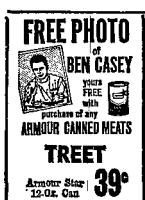
SAVINGS
TO MAKE YOU HAPPY IN THE NEW YEAR

LIBBY'S PINK SALMON 1-Lb. Can 59¢
Gooch's FLOUR 10-lb. bag 79¢



PARKAY MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 45¢

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 2 400-Qt. Boxes 45¢



Pillsbury Layer CAKE MIXES Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs 89¢

FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK Roast Lb. Only 35¢

Fresh PORK STEAK 49¢
Swift's or Morrell's
CANNED PICNICS 4-lb. can \$2.89

WASHED AND WAXED RED Potatoes 20-Lb. Bag Only 59¢

FROZEN FOODS Handy lunch meat item
Summer Sausage Lb. 65¢
MITY FINE Strawberries 5 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1
Liquid Lux Qt. Size 59¢

CREST (Tooth Paste) 83c size tube 75¢
Fresh AVOCADOES 2 for 29¢
U. S. No. 1 Winesap APPLES 4-lb. bag 59¢

FRESH RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 19¢



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Pender Hands Blue Devils Their First Loss of Season

By John Schrieber

The dream of an unblemished record came to an end for the Wayne Blue Devils Saturday night as a scrappy, determined Pender five outlasted Wayne 67 to 65. Pender's Penragons scored first as they took the lead 4-0. Wayne then broke the ice after ball control trouble but were outscored 13-8 in the first period.

With the start of the second quarter Wayne began hitting and moved up with six minutes remaining in the half for a 13-13 tie. The game was tied seven more times during this period until Pender used a final burst of points to break into a comfortable seven point lead 35-28.

Although the Pender fans were confident as to a victory over a traditionally rival Wayne club, they were to have their doubts in the closing seconds as the Devils used a press for the first time this season.

The press kept Wayne from falling farther behind, but didn't give the Devils the boost they needed.

Wayne then went to the zone defense for a short time but switched back to the press and tied the score 48 to 48. Pender added one more field goal and the third quarter ended 50-48, the Dragons in front.

The fourth quarter saw Wayne tie the game at 52-52, and pull into the lead 54 to 52. The contest was then tied twice more before Pender went into the lead 57-56.

One of the high-lights of the game for the Wayne fans was an unusual 5 point play which resulted in the Devils moving from a 4 point deficit, 56 to 60, to a 61 to 60 lead.

The play began when Ken Denesta drew a foul and received a one and one free-throw. He made the first but missed the second. Wayne's Jim Mau got the rebound and flipped the ball back to Denesta. Denesta dropped in a field goal. Mau was fouled under the board and took his turn at the red line. He sank both tosses and the Devils led 61-60.

Wayne added one more field goal to make the score 63-60 and led for the last time in the game. Although coming from behind to lead the Penragons, the Blue Devils couldn't muster enough defense to tame the Pender squad.

The game was undecided until the final second for at no time in the fourth quarter did either club lead by more than four points.

Free throws proved to be the margin of victory for the Dragons, as Wayne Diederichs hit 9 of 10

continued scoring and led 16 to 9 at the close of the first period.

Scoring remained consistent through the second period although Pender gained one on Wayne, 23-17.

Both clubs scored 8 points in the third period, but the Pender club exploded in the fourth and doubled the number of points scored by the Devils. When playing time expired the Penragons had over-come a six point deficit and tied the game 37-37.

Wayne controlled the overtime and scored a field goal and two free throws while holding Pender to one lone free-throw. Final tally of points showed Wayne winning, 41 to 38.

Donle Grein led Wayne in individual scoring with 14 points, and P. Miller had the high for Pender with 22, 14 of these on free throws.

Wayne High's B team took a commanding lead in the first quarter of play against the second team from Pender, but had to wait until the overtime period to keep their slate clean, 41-38.

The Devils came out driving and except for a few cool moments,

turning are Toby Rutner, in the 147-pound class; Dean Kirk, 157-pound; Bill Whalen, 177-pound, and Jim McGrath, 130-pound.

Whalen, ordinarily a heavy-weight of about 195 pounds, has shed enough weight to make the 177-pound class, leaving room for newcomer Gary Palmer and Ron Peck in the heavyweight class.

Palmer also will compete in the 160-pound bracket when it is on the program. A sophomore transfer from Mankato State in Minnesota, Palmer lists several high school mat honors, including third in the Iowa state meet.

Ray Traylor of Lovittown, N. Y., is expected to give veteran-Kirk a stiff contest for the 157-pound spot in meets. Either one can move up to the 167-pound level if he can out another tough contender, Larry Thomsen, who looked good in late-season meets last year and has improved this year.

Two freshmen from North Tonawanda, N. Y., should help the team—Jim Mills in the 123-pound class, Ed Miller in the rather uncommon 115-pound weight.

First home meet will be Jan. 25 with Gustavus Adolphus.

The rest of the schedule: Jan. 29 at Midland; Feb. 1, Southern; 4, South Dakota U.; 9, at Westmar; 16, at Chadron; 19, Kearney; 22, Dana; 26, at South Dakota U.; March 1, 2, conference meet at Wayne.



To Attend Trade School
Larry Nelson son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Wayne, has enrolled at the Universal Trade School in Omaha to study automotive engineering.

not a cause. Frozen silage is not chemically changed by the freezing process.

Mechanical unloaders do a creditable job of removing frozen silage, fluffing it up and mixing it with unfrozen crop generally solving the frozen silage problem. Heating the silage in the silo to thaw it is not economically practical and can be dangerous.

Epoxy or polyurethane coats on the inside walls of the silo will aid the removal of silage and reduce bonding of the silage to the silo. Filling the silo evenly is important.

Freezing causes little damage to horizontal silos but can be destructive in towers.

The best protection against freezing is to make good silage because the low moisture content of well-made silage gives more prevention against freezing than any other factor, including silo construction and placement.

New Shipping Rules For Swine

A new and far-reaching set of regulations for interstate shipments of swine has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, effective November 5, 1962.

There are no restrictions on healthy hogs shipped interstate for slaughter, but restrictions on hogs that have been infected or exposed to cholera are definite and strict.

Interstate shipment of infected and exposed hogs is prohibited. Interstate shipment of hogs fed raw garbage is prohibited.

Interstate shipment of virulent hog cholera is prohibited after January 1, 1963, and interstate shipment of hogs (except for immediate slaughter) treated with this virus is prohibited after July 1, 1963.

Handle slaughter hogs as usual. There is no restriction on interstate shipment of unexposed hogs for slaughter, as long as they are shipped to a recognized slaughtering center, a public stockyards, or an approved stockyards or livestock market, and are not diverted enroute for any other purpose.

There are certain requirements which feeder pigs and breeding stock must meet if they are shipped across state lines.

1. Officially vaccinated pigs can be shipped interstate to any destination, providing they are identified as such and accompanied by a health certificate.

2. Any pigs, regardless of vaccination status, can be shipped interstate to public or approved stockyards and markets.

3. Pigs not officially vaccinated

Wins Over Chadron Give Wildcats Top NCC Berth

Wayne State's basketball team finds itself in an unusual early-season conference situation, thanks to an unusual pair of wins last weekend.

The Wildcats are No. 1 in NCC standings, with 2-0 mark earned at the expense of Chadron. This double win is unusual because Chadron seldom loses twice in its home court doubleheaders. Many are the championship contenders who have floundered for lack of two wins at Chadron.

Back in 1948, Wayne dumped the Eagles twice on their home court, but the Wildcats have won only two games in Chadron since that year while losing 12.

Stout defense played the key role in Wayne's twin win, Coach Al Svenningson observed, and defense may well prove the key to future Wayne success in the conference.

Hastings comes here Friday night with a team showing plenty of spark after several mediocre years. Game time is 7:30 in Rice gym, following a preliminary game between the Wayne "B" team and Nebraska Christian College of Norfolk. Wayne goes to Kearney Saturday night.

Hastings, 6-8 for the season, owns one victory in conference play while Kearney has lost two.

Conference teams appear to be unusually equal this year—not one the obvious favorite and at least five potential title contenders. It is a year lacking the usual number of super stars, although Wayne has two—Ron Jones and Dennis Johnson—who ought to run with the scoring leaders if they

maintain the present pace. Jones leads Wayne with a 17.6 average. Johnson has 14.5.

Both scored 46 points in the Chadron doubleheader, Johnson hitting 29 and Jones 26 in Wayne's 74-69 win the first night. Jones led the second game with 20 and Johnson got 15 as Wayne held the Eagles, 56-36.

Coach Svenningson added a newcomer to the roster for the Chadron trip, a 6-5½ freshman from Chicago, Al Johnson, who enrolled at Wayne in the second term. A spring-footed jumper and good shooter, Johnson may give the Cats some of the height they have lacked, once he fits into the team patterns.

Another newcomer, transfer Roger Ginapp, will become eligible next week. A sophomore standing 6-4, he too will boost the height factor. Ginapp, a resident of Belmond, Ia., attended Ellsworth Junior College and the State College of Iowa.

Wrestling Prospects

Looking Up at WSTC

Wrestling prospects at Wayne State look encouraging this season.

With the season opener scheduled Tuesday night at Morning-side college in Sioux City, Coach Burt Merriman can count on four regulars from the 1962 squad plus several promising newcomers.

The leading point makers re-

Wayne Defeats Madison

60-39 Tuesday Night

The Wayne Blue Devils exploded in the final quarter at Madison Tuesday night to defeat the Dragons 60-39.

Don Meyer led the Devils with 26 points while Jim Mau tallied 11. Gary Nathan was high for Madison with 15.

A fairly close game for three quarters saw Wayne leading by only six points going into the final stanza. Then Meyer and Granquist found the range as Meyer hit nine in the period and Granquist had seven. Mau added four and Kenny Denesia and Jim Kern each had two for a 24 point quarter.

The Dragons were helpless during the fourth quarter, mustering only nine points.

The Devils committed only eight fouls in the whole game, compared to last week's game with Pender where the Devils notched 28 personal fouls giving Pender 40 free throws.

"B" Team Breaks String

The Wayne high "B" team didn't fare so well against the Madison "B" Dragons, losing 34-25.

Doug Manske and Stuart Bernthal led Wayne with seven points each.

Freezing Won't Hurt Silage; May Hurt Cattle And Pigs

Silage commonly freezes during the winter in the northern United States, and there is no type of silo in which silage won't freeze to some extent.

What is the effect of frozen silage on animals, on the silage itself, and on silos?

A current Farm Quarterly magazine report says if cattle are fed frozen silage, especially in large lumps, they may scour but this is less likely to happen if the frozen silage is chipped and fluffy and mixed with a fair amount of unfrozen material.

Large pieces of frozen silage ignored by cattle and left to alternately freeze and thaw in the feedbunk will spoil. This has caused the myth that frozen silage is no good, but the spoilage begins because the jump is unpalatable and spoilage is a result,

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can also be shipped interstate directly to another farm providing they are accompanied by a health certificate and a permit from the state of destination.

Officially vaccinated pigs are those vaccinated by an accredited veterinarian or a full-time State or Federal inspector. And the pigs must be permanently identified and recorded as official vaccinates by the person who performs the vaccination.

If pigs are vaccinated less than 21 days before shipment, they must be treated with a simultaneous injection of modified live virus vaccine and at least 15 cc. of anti-hog cholera serum (7.5 cc. of antibody concentrate).

If the pigs are vaccinated 21 days or more before shipment, either a killed virus vaccine or a modified live virus vaccine can be used.

If killed vaccines are used, the pigs must have been vaccinated not more than 6 months prior to shipment; with modified virus vaccines, the time limit is one year.

All vaccinated pigs must be inspected prior to shipment and a health certificate issued by either an accredited veterinarian or by State or Federal inspectors.

Pigs which have not been officially vaccinated must be inspected before they can be shipped interstate to another farm.

In addition, the shipper must obtain from the state of destination a permit authorizing shipment. The shipper must also maintain a closed herd for 21 days prior to shipment and then ship only to farms in states which require a 21-day isolation of imported swine.

List Eligible Vets For Sports Licenses

Chris Bargholz, Wayne county veterans service officer listed three groups of veterans eligible for free hunting and fishing permits in the state. They are:

- (1) All veterans rated by the VA as 50% or more disabled due to service during a period of war.
- (2) Veterans receiving a pension from a VA due to total or permanent disability not incurred in line of duty in the military forces.
- (3) Veterans who served in the armed forces of the United States during the Spanish-American war, Philippine or Boxer Rebellion and received an honorable discharge from the service.

Eligible vets may contact Bargholz at 108 Main Street, for further information.

COURTHOUSE ROUNDUP

DEEDS FILED

Marion and Harry Jones to Rose Ringer, undivided 1/2 interest to Lot 8, Blk 23, Wayne, Tax \$4.00.

Robert and Evelyn Parent to Dorothy Parent, W. 95 ft. of Lot 7, Blk 6, E. Add. by Wayne, Tax \$2.00.

Bena Nielson to Theodore and Evelyn Hoeman, Lots 22, 23, Well-les 2nd Add. to Winside.

Frank and Catherine Slden to Edwin and Mabel Caauwe, E. 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 25, T26N, R3E, Tax \$22.

4-H Club News

Peppy Peppers 4-H club met Monday, Jan. 7, at Peggy Clausen's home. Mary Lou Seiger will be our treasurer. Our leaders for this year are Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Gilmore Sabs.

Our first project will be "Let's Cook." We talked about the use of kitchen utensils and the correct way to measuring.

We had group singing and games.

Our next meeting will be held at the Eldon Bull home, Monday, Feb. 4.

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Society ...

Lutheran Laymen's League

St. Paul's Lutheran Laymen's League met Sunday evening in the church basement with eleven members present. Rev. Hilpert opened the business meeting and led the discussion. Edward Fork was in charge of the business meeting. The laymen voted to send a donation to the International Lutheran Hour. They also voted to order Lenten Prayer Books which will be given to each family of the congregation. John Peterson served. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Edward Oswald serving.

Aid Society Meets

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Wednesday afternoon with thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Hilpert, present. The chairman reminded the ladies that the meetings will begin at 1:30 from Advent to Easter. The ladies voted to send a donation to the World Relief and to the International Lutheran Hour and to send \$200.00 to the District Church Extension. The following were appointed: work committee, Mrs. Lynn Isom, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Martin Paulson; Supply committee, Mrs. Gilmore Sahn; Hospice committee, Mrs. Harry Hofold and Mrs. Cliff Rohde; Gift committee, Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg and Mrs. Arnold Junck; Sick committee, Mrs. Ed Fork, Gladys Fork and Mrs. A. C. Sahn; Altar committee will be the Ladies Aid hostess for the month; Communion war, Mrs. Edward Oswald and Mrs. Tip Froendt; Pianist, Mrs. Edward Fork. The study topic for the LWML was led by Pastor Hilpert and Mrs. Edward Fork was reader. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 with Mrs. Edward Oswald as hostess. Topic reader for February will be Mrs. LaVern Jones.

Walter League

Walter League met Wednesday evening with nine members present. Opening devotions and routine business was held. Pastor Hilpert reported on the zone activities scheduled for the months of January, February and March. The January League party is scheduled for the Wayne Auditorium on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The Bible Study topic, "God," was led by Pastor Hilpert. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 with Warren Cook serving.

EOT

EOT met Thursday with Mrs. Gilbert Splitzgerber, Mrs. Wilbur Heffli was assistant hostess. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Claussen and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

WSCS

WSCS met Wednesday afternoon with seventeen members and two guests. Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. C. Beaton present. The president gave the opening thought "How Not to Read Your Bible." Roll call was the twenty-third psalm. Mrs. Mary Raustson was lesson leader. Mrs. Elmer Phil-

lips and Mrs. John Rethwisch were hostesses. The next meeting will be January 23 with a noon day dinner. Mrs. Gus Johnson is chairman for the dinner. A rummage sale will be in connection with the dinner and things will be sold at your price.

We Fu

We Fu met in the Leo Jordan home Monday evening. Everyone was presented with a gift. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 with Mrs. John Rethwisch.

Woman's Club

Woman's Club met Thursday in the club room with fourteen members present. Roll call was answered by a surprise script. Plans for their picnic day to raise money to improve the club room were made for Feb. 23. Mrs. Clarence Woods gave the lesson on hobbies and Mrs. Levi Roberts was in charge of a game. Hostesses were Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Walter Rethwisch, Mrs. Elly Pearson and Mrs. Lloyd Textley. The next meeting will be Feb. 14.

Town and Country Club

Town and Country Club met all day Friday in the Merlin Kenny home with a pot luck dinner. The afternoon was spent making a marble jewelry. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 8, with Mrs. Stanley Morris.

Star Extension

Star Extension met Tuesday with Mrs. Roland Stahl. There were twelve members present and one guest, Mrs. E. E. Roberts. A discussion of the tea and tour for this year was held. Mrs. Don Harmer gave a report on the extension council meeting in Wayne, Jan. 7. Mrs. Milton Owens had the lesson on marble jewelry. New officers in charge are Mrs. Don Harmer, president; Mrs. Gordon Davis, vice president; Mrs. Kermit Benshoof, news reporter and secretary; treasurer. The next meeting is with Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Feb. 12.

Catholic Guild

Catholic Guild met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Woslager and Mrs. Waldon Brugger as hostesses. Plans for the new year were made. The prize for the afternoon went to Mrs. Grover Bass. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Canasta

Canasta met Tuesday in the George Johnston home with eight members and five guests. Mrs. Tilly Averman, Mrs. Bill Brudigan, Mrs. Eunice Glass, Mrs. LeRoy Peterson and Mrs. Clair Swanson, present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dehn Owens, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Herman Brockman. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 12 with Mrs. Dehn Owens.

Congregational Ladies Aid

Congregational Ladies Aid met Wednesday with ten members present and the teachers and pupils of district 44 and the hillside school as guests. The teachers are Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Irene Koek. Hostesses were Mrs. Crad-

Morris and Mrs. Frank Vlasak. Election of officers was held. Those elected were as follows: president, Mrs. Lloyd Morris; vice-president, Mrs. Joe Hinkle; secretary, Mrs. John Rees; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Morris; card committee, Mrs. Ronald Rees and Mrs. Al Thomas and quilt committee, Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Hilltop Larks

Hilltop Larks met Thursday in the Will Shufelt home with a covered dish dinner. The members husbands were guests. Mrs. Harry Gries and Mrs. Waldon Brugger were also guests. Roll call was "What I Do or Do Not Like About Winter." Mrs. Waldon Brugger gave a lesson on handicraft. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 with Mrs. Clifford Lindsay.

Pinocle

Pinocle met Tuesday evening in the Lyle Cunningham home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Fork, Harry Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rohde. The next meeting will be Jan. 24 in the Clifford Rohde home.

Social Forecast

Thursday, Jan. 17
Delta Dek, George Owens home Happy Workers, Herb Brader home
Social Neighbors, Jay Middleton home
Friday, Jan. 18
Knitting Club, Mrs. Art Glass home
GST, Robert Johnson home
Tuesday, Jan. 22
Auxiliary, afternoon party in the Stanley Morris home
Wednesday, Jan. 23
WSCS noon dinner
Thursday, Jan. 24
Pinocle, Clifford Rohde home
Wednesday, Jan. 30
The Good Will truck will be in Carroll at 9:00 a.m.

Churches ...

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Daniel Galas, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 20: Mass, 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 19: Church school 9:00 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 20: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.

Presbyterian Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 20: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Methodist Church (Victor Ireland, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 20: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Farewell Party Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas were honored at a farewell party Sunday evening in the Walter Rethwisch home. The Thomas' will move to a farm near Hartington. Prizes went to Dorothy Whipple, Marvin Haselhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg and Mrs. Matt Lackas. A going away gift was given to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Douglas Oswald was a Wednesday evening visitor in the Forrest Nettleton home. Mrs. George Stolz was a Tuesday afternoon visitor in the Edward Oswald home. Wednesday evening visitors in



JUNIOR FIRE PATROL MEMBERS receive instruction on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as practiced by Al Ehlers on Resusi-Annie, a life sized dummy. Presenting the demonstration was Harry Wiseman, state job training instructor from the Department of Vocational Education. His trip was sponsored by the Wayne County Public Power District.

the Donald Frink home in honor of Bradley's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinkleman went Sunday to spend a few days in the Cliff Pinkleman home, Wayne.
Tuesday visitors in the Guerny Lorenz home, Randolph, were Mrs. Frank Lorenz and Mrs. Edwin Wittler.
Mrs. Dewey Jones spent Monday and Tuesday in the Cliff Jones home with the children while Mr. and Mrs. Jones were at Omaha.

Wednesday evening supper guests in the Stanley Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Valkamp, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen and Joan.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Oswald and Vernon visited, Mrs. Don Etzel and baby boy, Kurtis Dean, in a Sioux City hospital. Wednesday evening, in the Sunday supper guests in the Clifford Lindsay home were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lindsay.

Sunday dinner guests in the Dewey Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman and Ann Marie. Norfolk. Afternoon guests were Leonard Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvert Peterson and Kurt, Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrman and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones and family.
Visitors the past week in the Loren Stoltenberg home to see Gary, who is recovering from an

appendectomy, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Budenstaidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Volwiler and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tietgen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst and daughters, John Rudebusch and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch.
Merlin Jenkins returned home Sunday from Coffee Springs, Ala., where he had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Batten.

Mrs. Beach Hurlbert was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the LaVern Hurlbert home.
Mrs. Harold Loberg, Kimberly, Kirk and Katherine were Tuesday evening supper guests in the Gilbert Mau home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork, Lonnie and Linda were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernie Fork home.
Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Kalin home, Cole-ridge.
Monday evening visitors in the Dewey Jones home in honor of Mrs. Jones' birthday were Mrs. Cliff Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrman and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hefman, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambrecht, Laurel.

Sunday evening supper guests in the Joe Pinkleman home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kenny. The mothers and pupils of school district No. 84 held a surprise birthday party for their teacher, Mrs. Lee Collins, on Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday evening visitors in the Dewey Jones home were Mrs.

Ervin Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Guerny Lorenz, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lindsay were Monday evening visitors in the Larry Lindsay home in honor of Brenda and Mrs. Clifford Lindsay's birthdays.
Tuesday evening oyster supper guests in the Kenneth Eddie home were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier and family were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Dale Nelson home, Wakefield.

Sunday dinner guests in the Melvin Magnuson home were Mrs. Otelia Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg and family were Sunday visitors in the Casper Juden home, Hartington. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke and family visited in the Junior Test home, Wayne.
Wednesday evening visitors in the Lem Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel.

Friday evening visitors in the Merlin Kenny home were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and family.
Tuesday visitors in the Ronald Rees home in honor of Ronald's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Kevin and Kay were Monday evening supper guests in the Leslie Allean home, Winside.

Wednesday evening visitors in the Robert Johnson home were Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Sam

and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Don Harmer. Sunday evening visitors in the Elly Pearson home were Mr. and Mrs. George Wendel and Charlene, Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wax, Russel and Karen and Mrs. Bertha Jones were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Art Glass home.
Thursday evening visitors in the Glenn Wintget home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin.
Last Sunday evening visitors in the Clarence Volwiler home were Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof.
Sunday evening visitors in the Merle Gubbel home, Belden, were Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tietgen were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Loren Stoltenberg home.
Ron Mau, Wayne, was a Wednesday evening visitor in the Harold Loberg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas and daughters were Saturday evening visitors in the Vic Easter home, Belden.
Sunday dinner guests in the Loren Stoltenberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg.
Tuesday evening supper guests in the Ken Eudie home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harbiter.
Tuesday evening visitors in the Tom Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bowers.
Mrs. Jerry Landanger and Tammy and Roy Landanger, Omaha, Mrs. Myron Schultz, Wayne, and Mrs. Marlin Landanger were Wednesday afternoon visitors in the Jens Jorgensen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen and Jany were Sunday evening visitors in the Mrs. J. C. Harmer home, Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Kermit Benshoof home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin were Tuesday evening visitors in the Gus Carlson home, Concord.
Connie Rethwisch was a weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch. She is attending school at Wayne State Teachers College.
Friday evening visitors in the Hollis Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and Billy.
Sunday dinner guests in the Tom Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and daughter.
Sunday afternoon visitors in the Jens Jorgensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnemann and Rodney.
Sunday dinner guests in the La Vern Hurlbert home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnoor and Jerry.
Mrs. Frank Lorenz was a Sunday overnight guest in the Forrest Nettleton home.
Sunday visitors in the Norman Andersen home in honor of Billy's fourth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen and Mrs. Gordon Maganz and family, Wayne.

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The Harbinger

The Voice of Wayne High School

Volume I January 17, 1963 No. 14



Mid-Winter Band Concert To Be Sunday, January 20

The 90-piece Senior Concert Band and the 35-piece Junior Concert Band of Wayne City Schools, under the direction of Mr. Donald Schumacher, will present a Mid-Winter Concert on Sunday, Jan. 20. The concert will be held in the City Auditorium, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

A varied program of band music has been prepared for the concert, including a contemporary overture based on a hymn marching song of the American Revolution, classical selections, concert marches, Latin American numbers, and music from Broadway.

The Junior Concert Band will begin the program with the following selections: "Military Escort

WHS Students Work In Local Bakeries

It is more than likely that few have ever thought about how bakery goods are produced en masse, but to four WHS boys it has been an everyday occurrence to bake enough food for the whole town to eat for breakfast every day. These boys are Mick Atkins, Craig Costello, Cliff Alderson, and Rodney Jorgensen. They are the only regular help the owners of the two bakeries in Wayne have. These boys get up at 4 or 5 a.m. on weekdays and as early as midnight on Friday to go to work.

Many things that are everyday sights to these boys would be very strange to the average person, such as a six-foot-high mixing machine or an oven that revolves, and turns as many as 21 pans at once. Also there are mixing bowls approximately four feet in diameter and a huge fryer that will hold eight dozen

doughnuts at once. When cookies are made, it takes about 30 minutes to prepare approximately 60 dozen cookies for the oven and about 30 minutes for all of them to bake. Between 50 and 100 loaves of bread are made each day.

Students to Attend Vocal Clinic

Wednesday, Jan. 23, a selected group of 23 students from the Wayne High Choir will migrate to Oakland where they will participate in a Choral Vocal Clinic under the direction of Mrs. Leota Sneed, director of the Omaha Women's Choral Society.

All twelve schools in the Husker Conference will attend a complete day of practice sessions and participate in the concert which will be held in the Oakland Auditorium at eight in the evening.

Students who will be attending are John Barr, Lauren Boeckenhauer, Donna Echtenkamp, Jean Eynon, Donie Grein, DeWayne Harrison, Roger Hochstein, Jayne Hughes, Jim Kern, Gary Lorenzen, Eric Manley, Terry March, Kenny Marra, Wilma Marra, Sandra Joy Nelson, Marilyn Nuernberger, Kenny Olds, Sandra Olds, Jim Pryor, Carla Rethwisch, Jane Schram, Cindi Sommerfield, Myra Walker, Dean Weible and Nancy Wolters.

vin, Jennie Addison, Charlene Wendt and Cindy Sommerfield.

Schrieber Elected Senior President

The senior class elected Jack Schrieber as their president Dec. 14. The vice president is Diane Wischoff; secretary, Ann Marie Hasebrook; and treasurer, Kathie Woods. Elections were held during the senior English class periods. Class sponsors are Mr. Rickers and Mr. Dean.

To Represent Seniors At D.A.R. Contest

Ann Marie Hasebrook has been selected by the Senior class to represent them at the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Contest. The local contest will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Woman's Club Room.

The contest will consist of an essay to be written by each of the contestants. The question that they are asked will pertain to citizenship.

Some of the eligibility requirements necessary for each contestant are leadership, service, dependability and patriotism. The girl must be in the twelfth grade of an accredited public high school. The winner of the local contest goes on to state competition which will be held on the fourth Saturday in January.

The Douglas King Chapter DAR will entertain the contestants and their mothers at a tea immediately after the local contest.

Pryor, Baier, Morre, Nelson Dim Lights

Jim Pryor, Jim Baier, Darrel Moore and Larry Nelson are the boys responsible for the lighting for the senior play. "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be given Tuesday, Jan. 15, and Thursday, Jan. 17.

The lighting committee have approximately 30 light changes to execute throughout the play. They boys borrowed two flood lights and three leko lights from the college. All of these bulbs have five hundred watts. There are also three blue and three purple baby spotlights in the production.

The lighting committee will be working after school and every night of rehearsal the week of the play. The boys stay after the cast has been dismissed to perfect their work. They have gained their knowledge of lighting for a stage production by working for class plays and operettas.

FHA Members Serve Hawaiian Dinner

The school cafeteria served as a choice spot for another Wayne High activity. On Dec. 17, an Hawaiian dinner was served by and for the FHA members. With candle light and with "South Sea Island" music floating throughout the room, an island atmosphere was created.

Patricia Shimoda and Joyce Soderiani were asked to speak on the customs in Hawaii. Both Pat and Joyce are students at Wayne State Teachers College this year.

Courses of white carnations were presented to the guests, to Mrs. Chambers, the sponsor, and to Mrs. Eulberg, the Chapter Mother.

Approximately 40 girls were present to enjoy the Hawaiian food prepared by committees chosen from members.

Girls selected for the committees were Virgene Dunklau, Virginia Harder, Marge Haase, Barbara Blecke, Dorene Thompson, Diane Rauss, Joann Bauermeister, Linda Thompson, Marilyn Nuernberger, Renee Eulberg, Verna Mae Hansen, Mary Jane Kern, Linda Gar-

WHS Students Need New School Building

When the high school from Wayne Prep became a part of Wayne High, there was considerable discussion as to the building of an addition or a new school to accommodate the extra students.

It was generally accepted that no matter what was done, it would have to be done in the near future because of the steady increase of students. This topic has been floating in the air for quite some time now, but discussion had never come to a head as much as it did last week.

A small fire started when an electrical cord shorted in the choir room. The building was occupied at the time, and although the blaze

could have been very serious, it was put out in short order.

But just suppose this short had occurred some night. The choir room, being situated close to the center of the building, could have been well ablaze before anyone would have noticed it.

"Well, we need a new high school building," you might say. "Why not just go ahead and build one?" That's a nice thought, but it isn't quite the whole story. Someone has to pay for the building, and the people have to vote in favor of it before any construction can be started.

Needless to say, whether this building remains in one place, or if, by chance, it should be destroyed, a new building or an addition will be necessary before many more years pass.

Getting this building is everyone's undertaking, and no one should stand in the road of educating the youth in Wayne and surrounding districts.

Seniors Make Play a Learning Experience

To realize fully the significance of a production such as "Anne Frank," a person should attend a few rehearsals. Too much is missed in the play after it's polished up. Of course, from an audience standpoint, the polished play is all that's necessary; but the rehearsals are the best source of learning what a play's all about.

According to custom, the seniors, who are putting on "The Diary of Anne Frank," have practiced long and hard hours but they seem to be enjoying it.

A rehearsal may start with the cast and crew sitting around gazing; then the director gives the order and everyone gets to his place. A hush falls, and the play begins. At first you may feel insensitive to what's going on, but soon you, too, are drawn in. The characters develop and the climax rises and falls. All too soon the director calls "Cut!" But they start again and the whole world disappears and all you see and feel is the stage and the action going on. You get deeper into it and then "Take five" rings out and you're back to reality.

"Diary of Anne Frank" To Be Presented Again Tonight

The senior play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be presented again tonight (Thursday) at the City Auditorium at 8:00.

Larry Dobbin is directing the production. Susy Wert and DeWayne Harrison have the leads as Anne and Peter. Terry March and Renee Eulberg are Mr. and Mrs. Frank; Tom Mau and Carla Rethwisch are Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan; Marilyn Nuernberger plays Margot; Wilma Marra plays Miss Kravitz and Mike Karel accepted Kenny Olds' part as Mr. Dussel when Kenny had to withdraw from the play because of a broken jaw.

Miss Jean to Speak To Home Ec Class

Juanita Jean, representative from Bahner's Beauty College in Fremont, will present a program on "Charm" to the advanced home economics class, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 10:45 a.m. Other home economics girls who are interested and who have a study hall at that time are invited.

Seniors Order Caps and Gowns

With graduation only one short semester away, the seniors are preparing for the long awaited ceremony.

The seniors held a class meeting Jan. 8 and started to order their caps and gowns early. A five dollar deposit, which will be refunded, must be made by Feb. 1. They will be placing orders for announcements and individual name cards.

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Large Size Sale

Buy BIG and you'll SAVE BIG! Buy the LARGE SIZE packages of your favorite health and grooming aids at our low, LOW PRICES. There's much more in it for you—MORE of the products for longer-lasting supplies... and an added bonus of MORE SAVINGS in the bargain. So buy BIG at your SAV-MOR DRUG LARGE SIZE SALE and SAVE in a BIG WAY!

Quality Check Ice Cream

1/2-gal. 69c

Finest in ice cream texture and flavor

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Save 2.27 **3**

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100's plus 24 free Unicap Chewable

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DIAPERENE 1.39 SAVE 1.61

ointment 4 oz.

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ANTISEPTIC Family size Save 1.39

CORICIDIN 2.98

TABLETS 100's Save 2.60

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream 98c

Reg. 1.50

Jumbo Size 500 Aspirin .69c

Reg. 69c Rubbing Alcohol .27c

Reg. 98c Axon Nasal Spray .47c

Fever Thermometer, oral or rectal .53c

Tyson Rubber Gloves .37c

Milk of Magnesia, plain or flavored, pint .23c

Mineral Oil, U.S.P. heavy .39c

PoDo Foam Shave, regular or menthol, large size .43c

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DIXON NEWS

Mrs. Sterling Borg Phone JU-4-2877

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson were Tuesday dinner guests in the Dean Reich home, Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoff were Monday evening visitors in the Elmer Sundell home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh and Jimmy were Wednesday supper guests in the M. P. Kavanaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Donna, Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Russell Ankeny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Land were Thursday evening visitors in the Frank Johnson home.

Sunday evening guests in the Dean Kavanaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krauss and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Orla Magnuson were Saturday visitors in the George Magnuson home.

Monday evening visitors in the Edwin Johnson home, Hartington, were Donna Rasmussen, Norfolk, and George Rasmussen and Mrs. Ray Walton.

Society . . .

Intermediate MYF Meets

Thursday evening the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the church parlors. Mrs. Clayton Singley were hosts and presented the lesson and recreation.

Pitch Club Meets

The day evening the members of the Pitch Club met at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel, for dinner and a showing of cars.

Eden Garden Club

Wednesday afternoon Garden Club met at the Dave Kuhl home. Mrs. Kuhl presented the program. Mrs. J. C. McCaw won the large lot next meeting on Jan. 14 will be with Mrs. Monk.

Eden Pears Meet

Wednesday afternoon the Daily Garden Club met at the Paul Rahn and Mrs. Thompson home. Mrs. Thompson gave the lesson. Mrs. Don Sherwin was the next meeting on Feb. 28.

Best Ever Club

Wednesday afternoon Best Ever met with Mrs. Earl Eckert. The evening was spent sewing and preparations were made for a social given by Mrs. Ernest Hansen will be the hostess.

WCSJ Meets

Thursday afternoon Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church parlors. Mrs. Leslie presented the program. The next meeting will be on Jan. 18.

WCSJ Annual Meeting

Wednesday afternoon Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Earl Mattes home for a cooperative dinner and meeting. Officers elected were Mrs. Bill Schutte, president; Mrs. Earl Eckert, secretary; Mrs. Will Penberck, treasurer. Committees were appointed to plan for next year's annual meeting on Jan. 13 hostess.

WCSJ Plans Speech Contest

Thursday afternoon Friendship Union of the Women's Christian League met at the Earl Mattes home. The program chairman was the program chairman. Plans were made for a speech contest at the Logan Community Church the evening of Jan. 13.

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acted by the Concord church members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Patsy Garvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benjamin were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Lowell Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott and family were Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the Mrs. Tillie Anderson home, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family were Friday supper guests in the Paul Thomas home, Wakefield. Last Saturday dinner guests in the Hans Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers were Wednesday visitors in the David Chambers home, Thurston, and the Lloyd McQuistan home, Wakefield.

Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the J. L. Saunders home were Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svatos and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fehring and Danny, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders and Bradley. Sunday afternoon guests in the Donald Peters home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peters and Mr. and Mrs. George Elekhoff.

Churches . . .

Methodist Church

(Mrs. Charlotte Dillon, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 17: Choir practice, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Thursday, Jan. 24: WSCS Fellowship program, Choir practice.

St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Thomas Hitch, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 19: Catechism, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23: High school instruction, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday supper guests in the Garold Jewell home were Fred Proett, Allen, and Roger Graham, Laurel.

Mrs. Donald Lichtenberg and children, Norfolk, were Wednesday dinner guests in the Mrs. Sadie Briney home. Darcy Lichtenberg spent the remainder of the week with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and family were Sunday supper guests in the Dale Pearson home.

Sunday visitors in the Soren Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellison and family, Sioux City.

Wednesday dinner guests in the Alwin Anderson home were Mrs. Harold Wyant, Sioux City, and Mrs. Art Anderson and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Everett Johnson home.

Visitors during the week in the Soren Hansen home were Mr. Ellen Christensen, Jens Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kvols, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Clarence Henningsen, George Thomas and Norman Lubberstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Otis Wick home, Hubbard.

Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Oliver Noe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe and Jeanette.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Brown, Randolph, were last Saturday evening visitors in the Larry Lubberstedt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers returned last Saturday from a holiday vacation at San Leandro, Long Beach and Upland, Calif.

Mrs. Ernest Sands, Laurel, was a Tuesday visitor in the Ray Spahr home.

Lots and Lorraine Stanley were Wednesday visitors in the Newell Stanley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn were Sunday evening visitors in the Tom Rooney home, Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Singley and family were Sunday dinner guests in the George Wendell home, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mattes and LeRoy, Sioux City, Mrs. Henry Nobbe and Vern Nobbe, Martinsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were Sunday supper guests in the Willis Schultz home, Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and family were Tuesday supper guests in the Roy Holtz home, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kavanaugh and family were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Gerold Kavanaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist and Gene and Lonnie Zimmerman were Friday supper guests in the Sterling Borg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kuhl and Debby were last Saturday evening visitors in the Lynn Kuhl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kames, Hinton, Ia., were Sunday dinner guests in the Glen Macklein home. In the afternoon Virginia Quist, Sioux City, joined the group.

Mrs. Clarence Nelson was a Tuesday afternoon visitor in the Merlyn Nelson home, Allen.

More DIXON — Page 4

Winter WHITE SALE

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT!

National 3-Star **CHUCK STEAKS** 69¢ PER LB.

PORK CHOPS 35¢ PER LB.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
50 King Korn Stamps FREE
Easy Life FLOOR WAX
25 King Korn Stamps FREE
OREO COOKIES
50 King Korn Stamps FREE
2-LB. GRAHAM CRACKERS
3 Napkins for 39¢

A BIGGER PLATE?

That's not necessary — you can return for more, as many times as you like, and the price is still only \$1.75 (children under 10 — \$1.00).

Choose prime rib of beef or ham, barbecued ribs, fried chicken, and fish.

Then select from an array of potatoes, vegetables, salads, relishes, rolls, and dessert.

Our hours are 5:30 to 8:30 P.M. daily, and 12 Noon to 8:00 P.M. on Sunday (closed Mondays).

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38th and Summit

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TURKEY • BEEF • CHICKEN

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ORANGES

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FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS

Plump, flavorful RED

25¢ 2 LBS.

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50 King Korn Stamps FREE

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FOR AUTOMATICS
AD 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

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FLORIENT 79¢

BUBBLE BATH
SOAKY 11-oz. Size 69¢

14-OZ. CLEANSER
AJAX 2 for 33¢

28-OZ.
AJAX Liquid 69¢

FABULOUS
FAB Giant Pkg. 79¢

REG. SIZE
PALMOLIVE 4 Bars 33¢

BATH SIZE
PALMOLIVE 2 Bars 33¢

POWDERED
VEL Giant Pkg. 79¢

22-OZ. SIZE
VEL Liquid 67¢

VEL
BEAUTY BAR 2 Pkg. 39¢

QUART SIZE
PUREX 21¢

22-OZ.
TREND Liquid 49¢

POWDERED
TREND Large Pkg. 2 for 39¢

11-OZ. SIZE
Blue White Flakes 39¢

SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. 33¢

NEW ERA
(With Soap)
Low-Cal 2 for 35¢

Better Health Through Knowledge

KIDNEY TRANSPLANTATION

Q. From time to time newspapers carry stories about kidney transplantation. How successful is this operation?

A. Since the first successful human kidney transplant in 1954, at least 23 transplantations have been accomplished between identical twins. We know of one case in which a 23-year-old man has lived for 2 1/2 years after receiving a kidney from his nonidentical twin. In the present state of surgical knowledge, only transplants between twins have a chance. When the donor is not so closely related, the donated kidney may function for a while but it is ultimately "rejected" — that is, it fails to function.

NIGHT NUMBNESS

Q. What makes one's hands and feet feel numb on awakening?

A. This is usually due to the position in which a person sleeps. There are positions which temporarily cut off the circulation to one of the extremities and thus cause numbness until a good flow of blood is restored. Persons whose blood pressure tends to be a little low may frequently experience such numbness. It is nothing to worry about.

COATED TONGUE

Q. Is a coated tongue a sign of anything?

A. No. It is simply one finding on physical examination that is considered with various other signs and symptoms in order to make a diagnosis. Coated tongue, in itself, is of little significance.

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COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 19, '63

Wins Scholarship
Jerilyn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson, has been announced as winner of the University of Nebraska Regents scholarship from Winside High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Weible and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger spent Sunday evening in the Genthilf Jaeger home.

Mrs. Theresa Bader, Wayne, and Mrs. Fred Erickson were visitors in the William Janke home Thursday morning.

Mrs. Anita Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Howard Jensen, were in Norfolk Wednesday evening to visit Mrs. Hilda Brogren who is a patient in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family were Sunday supper guests in the Gerald Becker home.

Mrs. James Caveny, Brenda Svensen and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritze and Billy were Thursday supper guests in the Krist Jensen home.

Mrs. Willis Ritze, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. P. C. Jensen and

Mr. and Mrs. Krist Jensen were Tuesday dinner guests in the Carl Jensen home at Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Kent Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Reinhard, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz and family spent Tuesday evening in the Vernon Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, Bradley and Connie were visitors in the Robert Bodenstedt home, Carroll, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg and family spent Monday evening in the Darrell Franzen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schluter, Humphrey, were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Jack Brockman home.

PTA To Have Speaker
A speaker from Wayne State Teachers College, Peter Lausen, who is from West Germany, will talk at the Winside Public School PTA meeting Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jensen Feted
The following neighbor ladies were in the Mrs. P. C. Jensen home Thursday afternoon for a belated birthday party for Mrs. Jensen.

Ruth Circle
Ruth Circle of the Womens Missionary Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Suchl sr. as hostess.

Aid Society Meeting
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday in the church parlors with 15 members and two guests.

Miller Infant Baptized
Colene Kay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller was baptized at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church Sunday by Rev. H. M. Hilpert.

the lesson, "Anna, a woman of the Bible." The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Monk. Mrs. Andy Mann and Mrs. John Redel served.

Circle Meeting
Eleven members were present when the Vesper Circle of the Methodist Church met Tuesday evening.

Card Club
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger entertained the Card club Sunday evening.

Neighboring Circle
Nine members of the Neighboring Circle met with Mrs. Ernest Muehleimer Thursday afternoon.

Womens Club to Aid Drive
The Federated Woman's Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 10, at the Wayne Geserich home.

Pitch Club
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer entertained the Pitch Club at a dessert luncheon Sunday evening.

MacKlin and Mr. and Mrs. Dean McConnell, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geserich, Mrs. Ann Maukford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman.

Cub Scout Meet
Cub Scout meeting was held at the Frank Weible home Tuesday evening.

Womens Club to Aid Drive
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Womens Club to Aid Drive
The Federated Woman's Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 10, at the Wayne Geserich home.

Mrs. Ritze as hostesses. Patricia Shimoda of Hawaii, student at Wayne State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte were Thursday supper guests in the August Franzen home.

Churches...
St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Jan. 19: Saturday church school, 1 p.m.

Methodist Church
(Victor Ireland, pastor) Sunday, Jan. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Thursday, Jan. 17: Missionary meeting, 8 p.m.

Calif. Enroute home she visited her sister, Mrs. Alma Rabe, Berthoud, Colo.

Mrs. Otto Franzen and Bob were supper guests in the August Franzen home Wednesday.

Timmy and Cindy Asmus were Tuesday overnight guests in the home of their grandparents.

Mrs. Dale Pestel and Kurt, Wisner, spent Monday afternoon in the Dennis Bowers home.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, January 17, 1963
Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lesberg and Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price and family, Wayne.

HOW TO START A FIRE WITHOUT EVEN TRYING
Letters burn pretty well. A Will ignites readily. And for quick action and virtually irremediable loss, nothing beats old deeds, birth certificates, service records.

THINK!
How many times do you repeatedly write or type the same message over and over every day?
USE A RUBBER STAMP THE WAYNE HERALD

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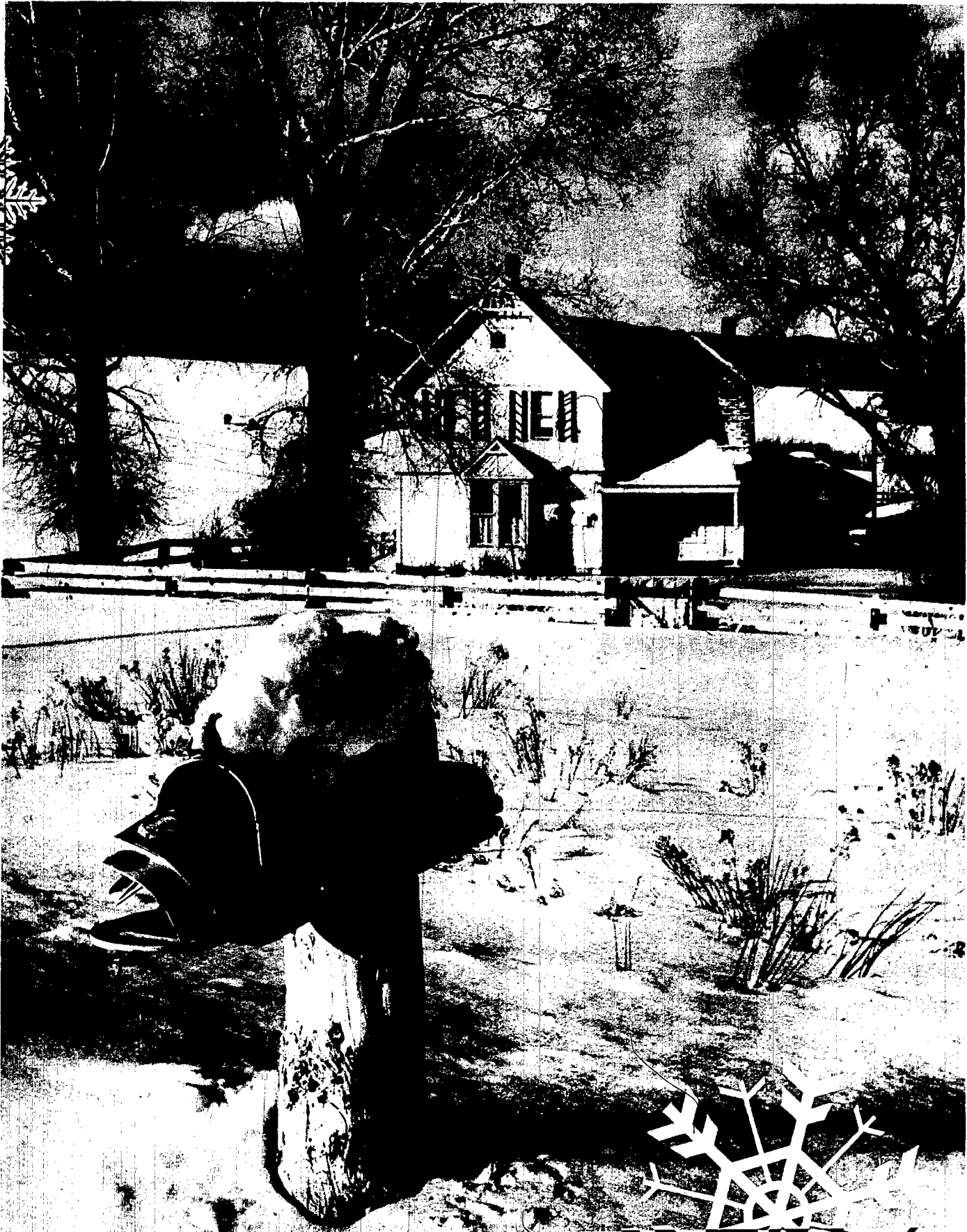
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LOOK HOW BIG YOUR DIME IS!
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Happy Host SPAGHETTI 10¢
Happy Host CORN 10¢
Happy Host RED BEANS 10¢
Happy Host NAVY BEANS 10¢
Happy Host TOMATO SOUP 10¢
Happy Host OLEOMARGARINE 10¢
Fresh Lean Ground Beef 39¢ lb
Fresh Firm CARROTS 10¢ lb
Head LETTUCE 10¢ lb
RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 10¢ each
FRENCH FRIES 10¢
SUPER VALU ACROSS FROM CITY AUDITORIUM

THE WAYNE HERALD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963



farm *Home*
Section

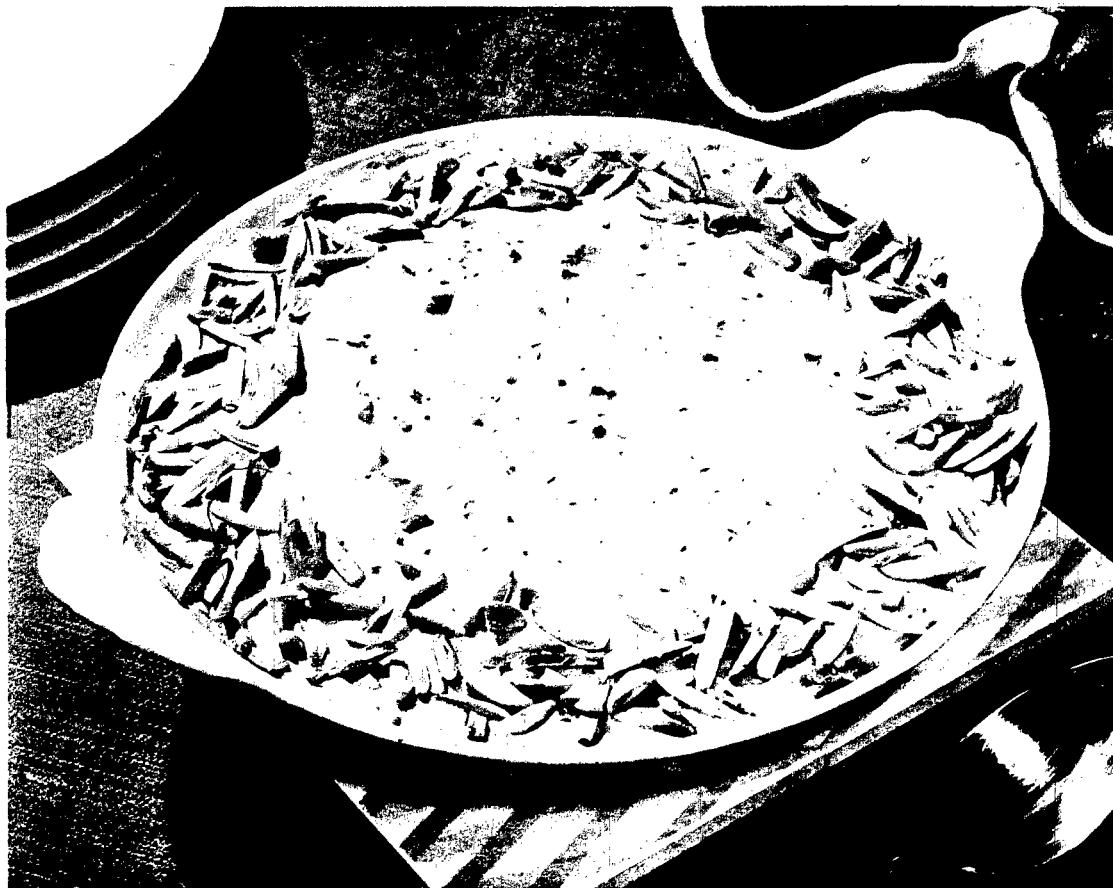
MAKE THE MOST OF MEAT

By Virginia Felstehausen

HAM NOODLE CASSEROLE

4 ounces noodles, cooked	1 teaspoon dry shredded green onion
2 cups cooked ham	2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ cup milk	1 cup cultured sour cream
1 10½ ounce can cream of mushroom soup	

Gradually add milk to cream of mushroom soup, stirring over low heat until smooth. Stir in dry shredded green onion and prepared mustard. Fold in cultured sour cream. Drain the cooked noodles. Thinly slice ham. In buttered casserole, arrange alternate layers of noodles, ham and sauce. Repeat layers. Garnish with toasted slivered almonds. Bake in 325° oven 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Has your family ever sat down to the dinner table and said, "Oh, no, Mom not THIS again!" Leftovers from Sunday dinner needn't bring comments like this from the teenage daughter, the growing son, or the man of the house. They can be the makings of tasty dishes when you use imagination and planning.

Most of us hope to get more than one meal from Sunday's roast — be it beef, ham, veal or pork. It's more economical and can often save the homemaker precious minutes of preparation time later during the week. You'll have to agree, however, that a roast simply reheated and carved, meal after meal, can be tiresome by Tuesday. It needn't be! With inventiveness and a deft touch you can create "planned 'over" dishes that are even better than the original. A good rule of thumb is to remember to add something new to the leftover in preparing the main dish for another day's meal. The following recipes are designed to give you guideposts to new uses and ideas for MAKING THE MOST OF MEAT.

BONELESS CHUCK POT-ROAST

3 to 4-pound boneless chuck pot-roast	Salt
3 tablespoons lard or drippings	Pepper
	¼ cup water

Brown meat on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Add water. Cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (300°F.) or on top of range for 3 to 4 hours, or until tender.

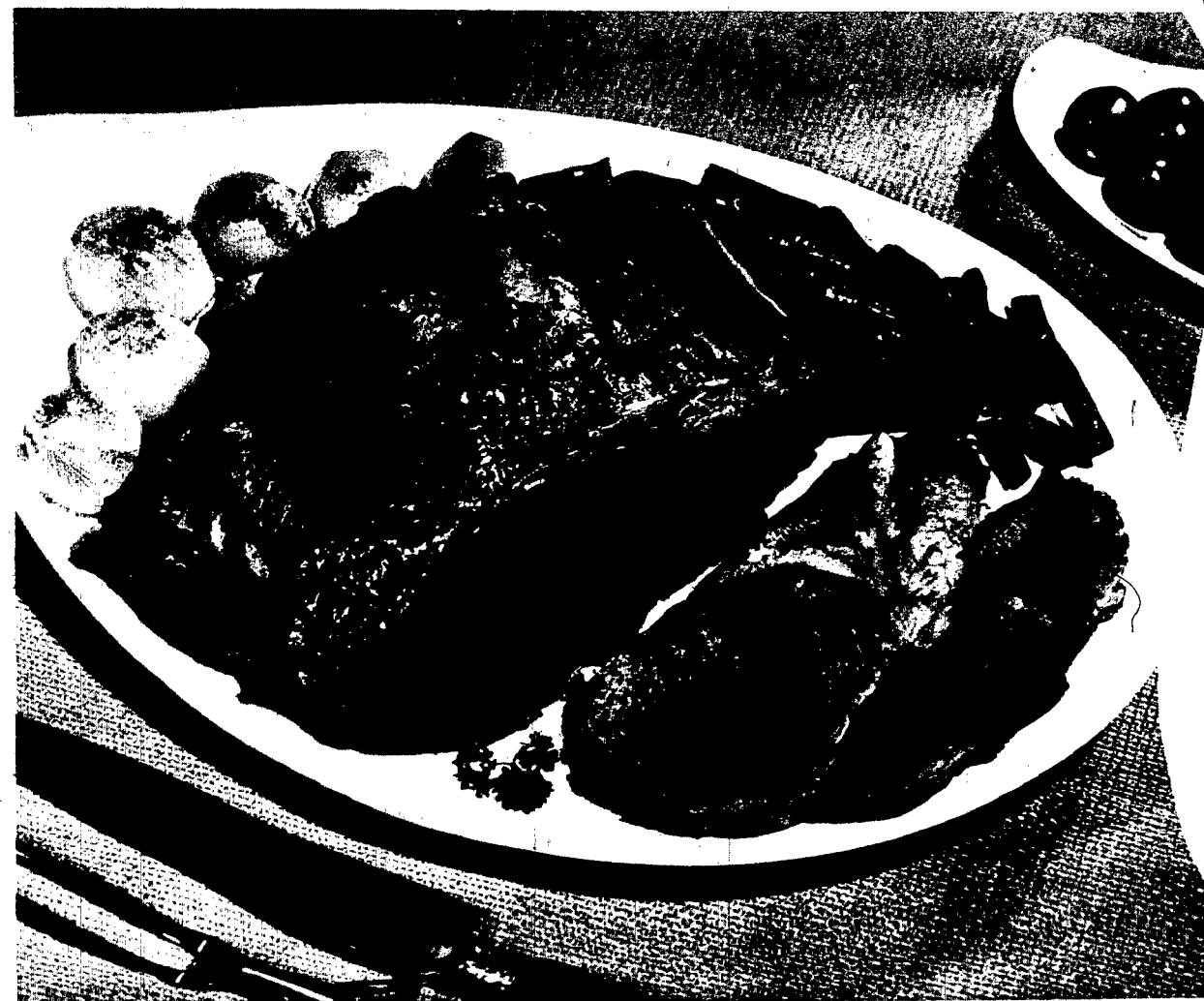
And here's an idea for that second meal:

BEEF STUFFED TOMATOES

2 cups coarsely ground cooked beef	1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup finely chopped celery	½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion	½ teaspoon salt
	6 medium tomatoes
	¾ cup crushed potato chips

Combine ground cooked beef, celery, onion, lemon juice, mayonnaise and salt. Remove slice from tops of tomatoes and scoop out centers. Stuff tomatoes with meat mixture and top with crushed potato chips. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. 6 servings.

Green peppers may be substituted for tomatoes. To prepare green peppers for stuffing, remove slice from tops of peppers and scoop out seeds. Cook in boiling salted water 5 minutes.





VEAL RUMP ROAST WITH CHUTNEY SAUCE

Veal with its mild, delicate flavor is a cook's delight for designing sauces. You can come up with so many wonderful combinations. This colorful chutney sauce made with chopped sliced peaches, chutney and a little lemon juice is as good as it looks. In preparing veal remember that this meat is actually young beef. It has very little fat covering or marbling in the lean. Therefore, when roasting veal, bacon is often placed over the meat to add juiciness. Try it if you haven't before — we think you'll like it!

3 to 4-pound veal rump roast Salt
4 to 6 slices bacon, if desired Pepper

Season roast with salt and pepper. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Place bacon slices on roast. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in 300° oven 2½ to 3½ hours depending upon the size of the roast. Allow about 45 to 50 minutes per pound for roasting time.

Chutney Sauce

1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches, chopped **1 tablespoon cornstarch**
½ cup water **1 teaspoon lemon juice**
 ¼ cup chutney

Drain peaches and save juice. Combine water and cornstarch. Add to peach juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add remaining ingredients and cook until heated.

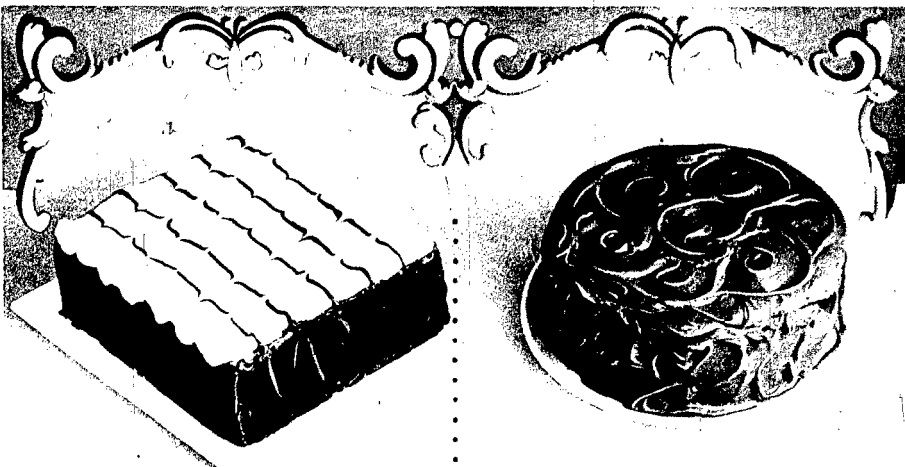
SUSAN'S SURPRISE SANDWICH

2 cups diced cooked ham **¼ cup catsup**
¼ cup diced celery **½ teaspoon salt**
1 tablespoon chopped onion **6 frankfurter buns**
1 can (9 ounces) baked beans **¼ cup grated cheese**
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine ham, onion, baked beans and seasoning. Cut buns lengthwise, but not quite through. Open, and spread ½ cup of the ham mixture on each. Top each with 2 teaspoons grated cheese. Broil 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 6 sandwiches.

FOUR NEW RECIPE SENSATIONS FROM NESTLÉ!

CUT OUT AND FOLD...USE AS A BOOKMARK

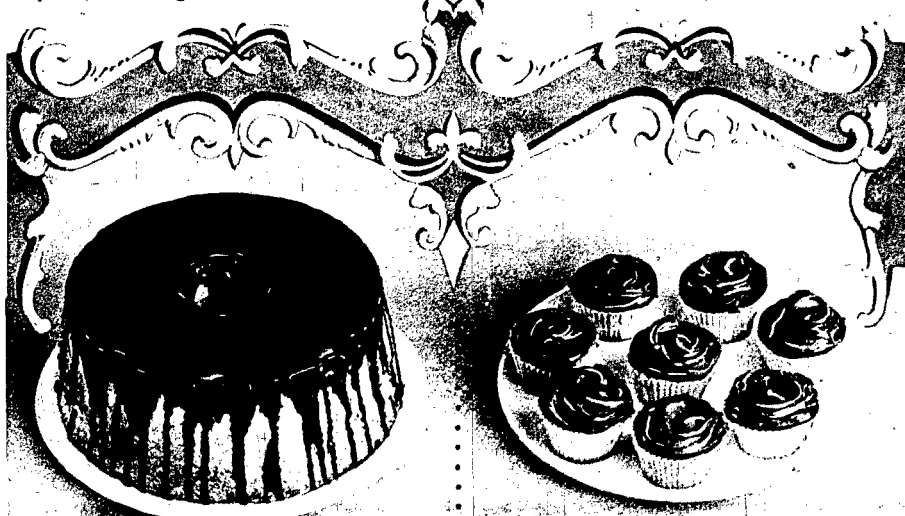


CHOCOLATE CREAM FROSTING

Melt over low heat one 6-oz. pkg. (1 c.) NESTLÉ'S® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels and 1 tbs. shortening. Stir to blend. Fill 8" or 9" layer cake, reserving 4 tbs. Frost cake with whipped cream. Press reserved chocolate mix through pastry tube in lines 2" apart. Cut through chocolate with knife.

SOUR CREAM VELVET FROSTING

Melt over hot (not boiling) water one 6-oz. pkg. (1 c.) NESTLÉ'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels. Remove from water. Blend in ½ c. sour cream, 1 tsp. vanilla and ¼ tsp. salt. Gradually beat in 2½ c. sifted confectioners' sugar. Fills and frosts two 8" or 9" layers.



CHOCOLATE GLAZE

Heat over hot (not boiling) water ½ 6-oz. pkg. (½ c.) NESTLÉ'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, ¼ c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. water, till chocolate melts. Stir till blended and smooth. Cool 5 min. Fills and frosts two 8" layers or will glaze a 10" angel food.

EASY CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Bring to boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly one 14-oz. can (1¼ c.) sweetened condensed milk, ¼ c. butter and ¼ tsp. salt. Boil and stir 1 min. Take from heat. Blend in one 6-oz. pkg. (1 c.) NESTLÉ'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, 1 tsp. vanilla. Cool 20 min. Frosts 24 cup cakes.

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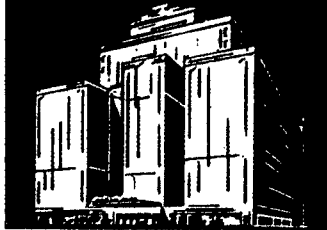
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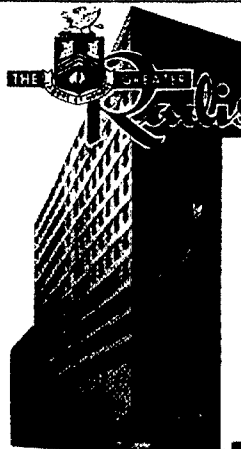
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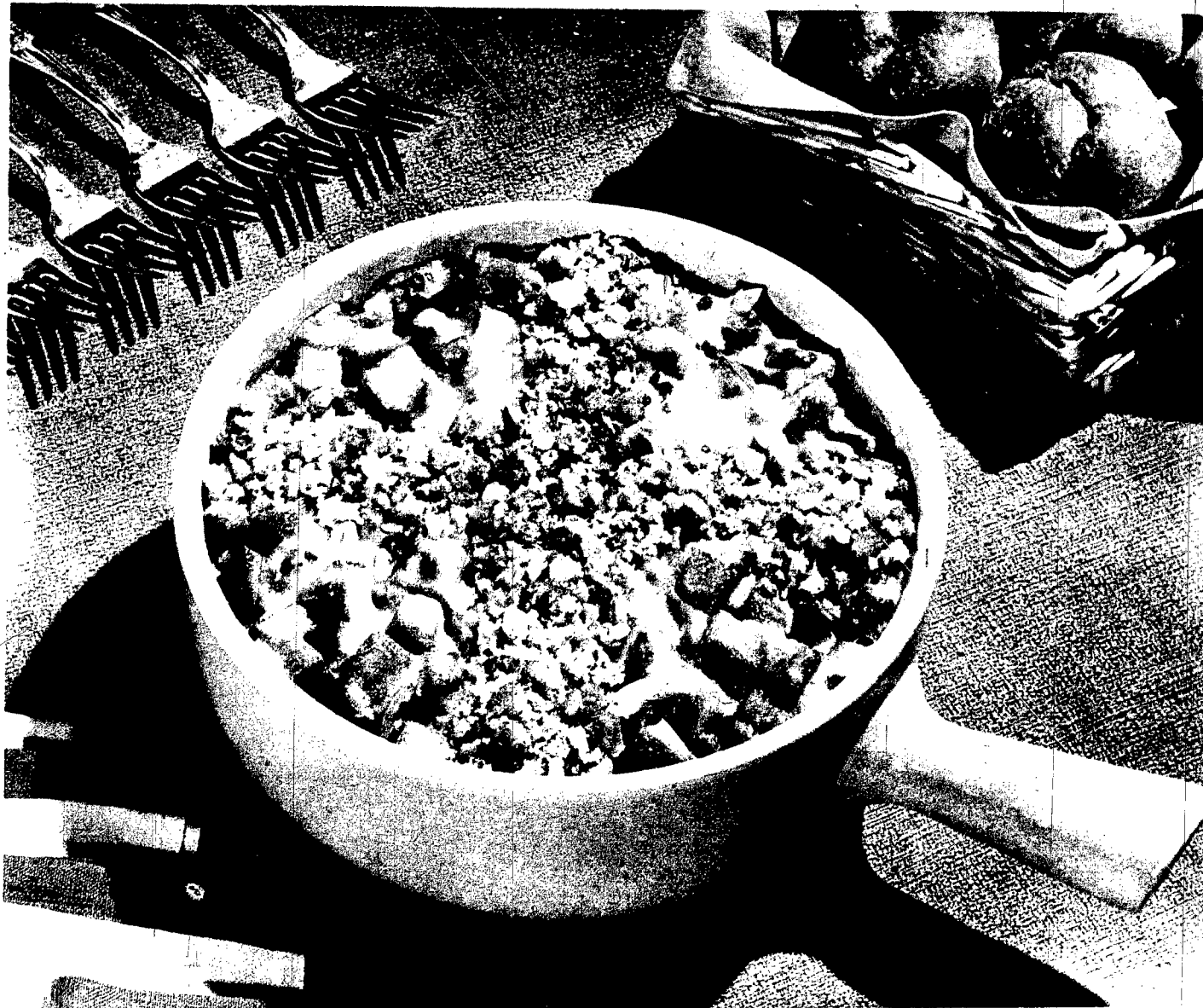
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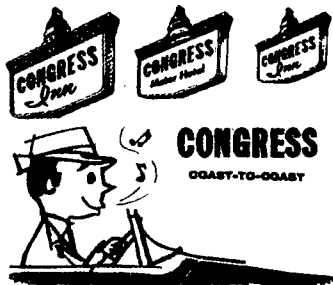


PARTY HAM CASSEROLE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1/4 cup sliced, blanched almonds
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 3 medium potatoes, cooked and sliced
- 1 can (16 ounces) or 1 pound green beans, cooked
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs

Grease a 2-quart casserole. Melt 1/4 cup butter. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and cook slowly until melted. Add almonds. Arrange potatoes in casserole; cover with green beans. Pour half of cheese sauce over green beans. Add ham and remaining sauce. Mix melted butter with bread crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until crumbs are lightly browned. 6 to 8 servings.

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SHEPARD'S PIE
FOR TINY TOTS

- 2 cups chopped, cooked roast beef, veal or pork
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 2 1/2 cups leftover gravy
- 8 cooked small whole onions
- 1 cup cooked, drained, sliced carrots
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1/2 cup hot mashed potatoes, seasoned

Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat. Add gravy (adding bouillon if necessary to make 2 1/2 cups), onions, carrots, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring occasionally over low heat, until mixture is heated through. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Arrange potatoes in one-inch wide ring around edges of serving dishes. Serve immediately. (Potato-ringed casseroles may be placed in 400° oven and baked until potatoes are lightly browned.) Serves 4.



PORK LOIN ROAST

Next Sunday, make the roast a scrumptious pork loin roast. Since you want to make this meal extra-special, garnish the platter prettily and serve a sauce to complement the meat. Pear halves topped with cranberry-orange relish as shown in the illustration is a garnish that tastes as good as it looks. Another fruit that brings out the flavor of pork is the plum. This sweet and spicy plum sauce is a good one.

Roast

4 to 6-pound pork loin roast
Salt
Pepper

Have backbone removed from loin. Season. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches center of thickest part. Do not cover. Do not add water. Roast in moderate oven (350°) 3 to 4 hours or until meat thermometer registers 185°. Allow about 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting.

Spiced Plum Sauce

1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) plums 1/8 teaspoon allspice
3 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Drain plums, reserving juice. Cut plums in half and remove pits. Combine cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Add to plum juice and stir well. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add plum halves, lemon juice and butter. Cook just until heated through. Yield: 3 cups.

BEEF PUT-TOGETHER

Here's a robust steaming combination of beef and vegetables to give everyone that deep-down appetite satisfaction. Serve Beef Put-Together on a bed of fluffy hot white rice and you'll have a dish the family will enjoy.

Beef Put-Together

2 cups chopped, cooked beef, (cut in 1-inch cubes) 1 cup diced carrots
1 tablespoon flour 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons lard or drippings 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 medium onion, sliced 1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 green pepper, sliced 1/2 cup canned peas
1 cup diced celery 2 cups hot, cooked rice

Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat. Pour off drippings. Add onion, green pepper, celery, carrots, tomato soup, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour or until vegetables are done. Add canned peas and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer. Serve over hot, cooked rice. Serves 4.



HAM WITH CRANBERRY-MANDARIN SAUCE

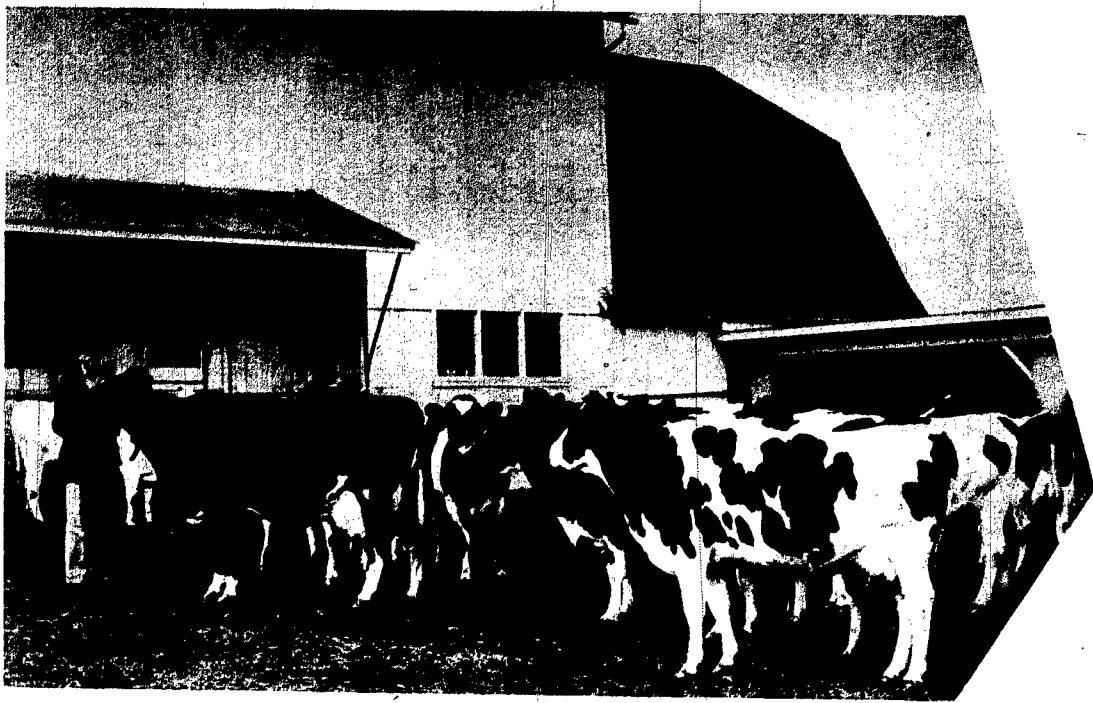
Place ham on rack in shallow baking pan. Loosely cover top surface of ham with piece of aluminum foil. Bake in 325° oven sufficiently long to thoroughly heat a canned ham or to have a smoked ham well-done.

To make sauce:

1/2 cup brown sugar 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 cup mandarin oranges
1/8 teaspoon cloves

Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and cloves in sauce pan. Gradually stir in cranberry juice cocktail and orange juice concentrate. Cook over medium heat until fairly thick, about 5 minutes. Add mandarin oranges. Serve hot over ham. Makes 1 1/4 cups sauce.





YOU DON'T

A good family-size grade "A" dairy operation is within the reach of anyone who can qualify. And, you don't need a hundred thousand dollars. All you need is a life-time of dairy experience, a landlord that appreciates it and a late model used car that you're willing to trade for operating capital. At least that's how Jack Bingham got started.

Jack Bingham was born on once-famous Buffalo Creek Farm, one of the truly great dairy operations of the Chicago area two or three generations ago. Jack went to the University of Wisconsin. He studied agriculture with a major in (you guessed it) dairying.

Not too many years later, Jack became herdsman of another great Northern Illinois dairy herd. The name of this place, Hickory Creek Farms, will ring a bell with many Holstein dairymen of the Midwest. It consisted of several hundred of the best-blooded animals in the register books. As manager of the operation, Jack had a crew of about 10 men and a herd averaging 400 head. Oh, he had other jobs in between his three dairy farm ventures, but when you learn what they were, you'll better understand why Jack simply states, "I guess I just like cows." Buffalo Creek Farm was located on the edge of Wheeling, Illinois. Jack went to grade school there. The green acres he remembers so well, sprinkled with salt and pepper colored cattle, are now covered with subdivision homes. No traces remain of the magnificent milk factory.

His first job after graduation was fieldman for a dairy in St. Croix County, Wisconsin. He was sort of a "middleman" in the fight for cleaner milk. Dairy sanitation is a never-ending project. Jack also helped dairymen qualify for Grade "A" recognition. He brought in new producer customers.

Then came Hickory Creek Farm in McHenry County, Illinois. It was his daily responsibility to see to it that 200 or more head of high-producing cows got milked twice a day . . . some of them three times.

His dairy experience continued to mount when, in 1954 he took a job as public relations man and superintendent of the International Dairy Show.

Jack Bingham missed the dairy farm routine. He wanted a place of his own. He wanted a purebred herd. He wanted to see how much he could build it up. He knew he couldn't buy a dairy farm, but he felt sure that somewhere there was a dairy farm that would spell "opportunity" for him.

Even the financial aspect of purebred cattle ownership is a big hurdle. For instance, when Hickory Creek had its herd dispersal sale, the stock brought a total of over \$350-thousand. One bull alone brought \$11-thousand. Jack knew he had problems, but he also had determination. And it paid off. He was given his opportunity in 1956. He closed his deal with a hand shake. His benefactor was William H. "Pat" Williams of Huntley, Illinois who owned a long, irregular-shaped dairy farm that measured a mile and a half from one pointed end to the other. He also had a nice dairy herd and a **godsend** of buildings. This was to be the Bingham family's **new** home. They moved onto the place on the conventional **farm** moving day, March 1.

After working with Pat Williams for 6 years, Jack describes his landlord this way. Says Jack, "He's a man who never hesitates to spend money on the place if he's reasonably sure it will improve the farm or increase the productivity. He has been very understanding, sometimes good and patient with me and always mighty cooperative. Every tenant farmer should be so fortunate."

Jack's first financial maneuver was to sell his year-old automobile. He received 11 hundred dollars for it. This was his initial operating capital. His line of machinery consisted of a corn planter, a hay rake, a plow and two used tractors. A meager beginning, but at least he was in business. He had William's herd of cattle to manage . . . 28 cows and 26 heifers. Now, six years later, he has but a few more head on the farm, but the big difference is the fact that half of the herd belongs to him. And, they're all registered.



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HAVE TO BE RICH TO MILK!



Jack Bingham is very conscientious about fly control on the farm. He believes that serious fly infestations can torment cows to the extent of drastically reducing their milk production.

The first year's calf crop was somewhat of a disappointment. The genetic law of averages didn't hold up. Thirty of 33 calves were bulls. Things have averaged up since then, though.

Bingham uses artificial breeding with the herd. It enables him to use the best bulls in the country without having to own them. Careful selection results in higher production and improvement in dairy characteristics and physical points.

What about production? Well, last year the total milk production figure was over 400 thousand pounds. His top producing animal reached 17,061 pounds of milk and 733 pounds of butterfat. The total figure above represents the amount of milk shipped off the farm. He also feeds his calves lots of whole milk.

A highlight of this operation deals with the economics of production. Many economists say that a dairy farm usually averages one man for every 200 thousand pounds of milk. Jack Bingham's figure is well over 300 thousand pounds. He ordinarily has a hired man for just a few months of the year and then uses him mostly in the field. He works hard keeping up with his two bucket milkers on 30 to 36 cows twice a day, but, he says he makes as good a time as others with milking parlors.

Jack Bingham likes the life of a purebred dairyman. He likes it because he feels a man has the opportunity to make of it what he will. He figures his cash crop on the place is calves. His goal is to average as much income from sale of calves each year as he gets from milk. Last year his milk checks totaled something over \$15,000. He didn't sell anywhere near that amount of registered Holstein calves last year, but his herd is constantly improving and there are other years coming. As the reputation builds, so will the demand for his stock.

"Milking cows is sort of like cash grain cropping a farm," says Jack. "You have to constantly 'put back' if you expect to keep production up. I work hard at keeping my milking animals in good condition and comfortable. I treat every cow as an individual and it pays off."

One of Jack's projects is an exacting fly-control program. He is cooperating (mightily willingly) with Illinois Extension workers in their attempt to eradicate flies on the farm. He strip grazes his pasture to keep his cattle a jump ahead of the pests.

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805	Ohio	Licking	144.28
XL-45	Illinois	Boone	156.21
805	Tennessee	Washington	163.56
XL-25	Illinois	Jo Daviess	130.2
805	Ohio	Henry	174.95
XL-15	Michigan	Saginaw	111.2
XL-45	Minnesota	Houston	152.1
805	Illinois	Warren	141.91
XL-345	Illinois	Jo Daviess	126.2
805	Illinois	Clark	171.83
XL-45	Iowa	Boone	157.0
XL-361	Iowa	Boone	168.0
805	Ohio	Henry	169.0
XL-45	Illinois	Boone	154.1
805	North Carolina	Cherokee	145.58
3X0	Nebraska	Custer	157.84
805	Indiana	Rush	163.81
805	Indiana	Wayne	166.69
XL-345	Wisconsin	LaFayette	138.3

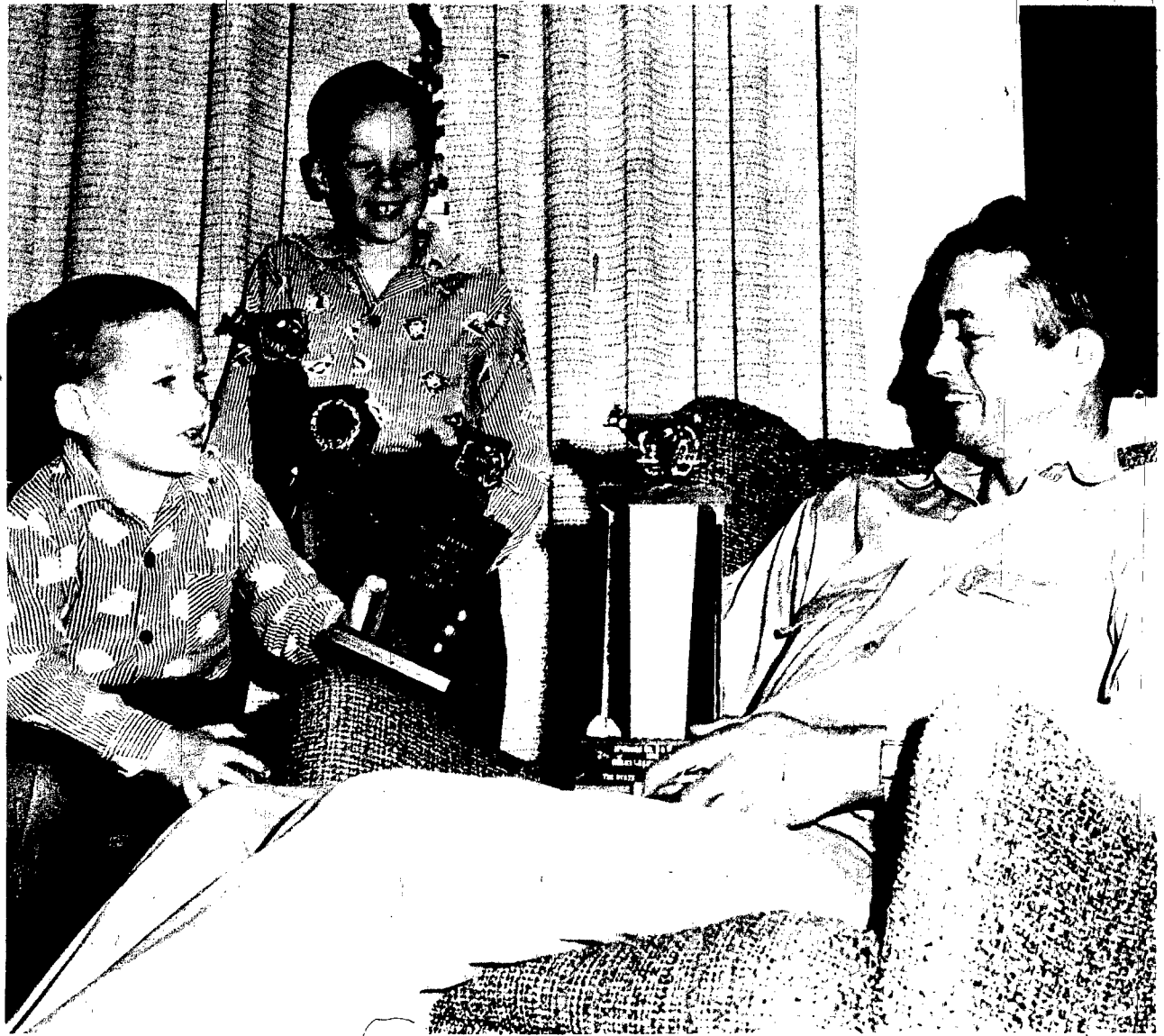
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Four-year-old Tom and 8-year-old Steve Bingham share in the pride of having earned many bright, new, inspiring trophies in the show ring with their dairy cattle in 1962.



Eight-year-old Steve is starting to get on-the-job training for the day when he'll be taking purebred cattle of his own into the ring. Sometimes ring technique contributes as much toward winning as the fine points of the animal.

He sprays buildings and premises periodically during hot months. Each cow is individually sprayed morning and night. The program was most effective. Says Jack, "I think we had more flies in the house than in the barn last summer. It pays to keep dairy animals as comfortable as possible. I just know that in bad years like this one was for flies, that a man could lose about 20 percent of his milk production. Flies can pester a cow almost to death."

"Individual cow care and good sanitation pay off in another way too," remarked Bingham. "It costs me less in animal health products and veterinarian service. Don't misunderstand me . . . I buy biologicals and medications when I need them, and I don't waste any time calling my vet when I run into trouble. I simply mean that a man can minimize his costly herd health problems by keeping a close eye on every animal in the herd and by caring for them properly."

Bingham believes a woman's place is in the home . . . not in the barn. He handles the entire milking-cleanup operation alone. I'm sure Charlotte Bingham has no objections. Never let it be said that she doesn't know his cows, though. She keeps records and helps with registration and production data. She fills her role of a dairyman's wife well.

What about the physical facts of the farm? Well, we could sum it up by calling it 192 acres of just about everything in the book. It contains sloughs . . . some drained, some undrainable. There are woods . . . some on scenic high ground, some in low areas. There are hills . . . some gently rolling and tillable, some that are kept in permanent pasture for good reason. There are good grain-growing fields . . . some jet black peat soil, some which heave up a good crop of glacier rocks every spring. There's even a good sized swamp in which nothing grows but Reed Canary Grass. How the young heifers go for it for a few weeks early in the season when the growth is new and tender.

Despite the variables, the farm can still produce 100 bushel corn, enough forage corn to fill a silo, a big bin of oats and 7 thousand or more bales of good hay. There is also plenty of pasture. Nearly every pound of crop produced is increased in net value by converting it into milk and saleable calves.

When asked if he would like to offer a little good advice to aspiring young would-be dairymen with very little cash, Jack replied, "Probably nothing new. But, first and foremost, utilize to the fullest a limited amount of carefully selected machinery and equipment. Start just big enough to get by. You'll probably be using your back more than you like, but things can look up fast in this business." Then, with a half smile on his lips, he added, "Oh, and you might make a point of throwing in with a good landlord like mine. It helps a lot."

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Panel for Geigy Farm Seminar on the subject of Weed Control. Reading from left to right. Moderator, John F. Lewis; Dr. Stanford Fertig, Professor of Agronomy at Cornell University; Farmers—Robert Muirhead, Jr., Walter Nelson, Michael Behr; and County Agent Bert Olson.

Seminar to run every week for four weeks... Same time and channel The series will start on most stations with a telecast of the first Seminar sometime during the first week in February. The second Seminar will be presented the following week at the same time and on the same channel; and the third and fourth Seminars in similar sequence. Every farmer will want to see and hear this challenging and provocative series of educational programs dedicated to more efficient farming techniques.

WATCH YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR TIME AND CHANNEL



Farm Tours for City Folk?

You Bet!!



By M. Vandervelde

Northwest Iowa is breaking out with something new—free farm tours for city-bred tourists.

How many times have you driven through an area and wished you could visit some of the farms, just to see what goes on behind the scenes? Emmetsburg, Iowa, is one of the towns doing something about that. Road signs on approaching highways announce, "FREE FARM TOURS — SEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." Smaller signs in service stations and motels invite urban tourists to taste farm hospitality.

The usual first response is, "What is the gimmick?" and "How long must we wait for the next tour?"

The answer, "No gimmick and wait just long enough for us to contact a guide-host to go along and answer questions."

But there it is in a nutshell. However, that is not to say that a lot of work hasn't gone into the tours. Also, a lot of continued supervision. In the first place, farms were selected that would demonstrate varied types of agriculture—then their operators were consulted. Would the farmer and his family be willing to be interrupted during planting, combining, choring, canning, doing breakfast dishes? The answer was a resounding, "Bring the visitors. We'd like to meet them."

A brochure was then made to give a brief description of each farm and its specialties—beef cattle, dairying, poultry, what-have-you. Even 4-H projects of farm boys and girls were listed, and in some cases pet animals. From this brochure visitors select the farms they would like to visit; on the average, two units.

After the farms were selected, a crew of guide-hosts was lined up. These volunteers are retired farmers. It was thought that they could answer all—well, nearly all—questions put to them. They were furnished with certain pertinent statistics to be passed on to visitors as needed. Lists of these guides, with phone numbers, were left at key spots, including the Chamber of Commerce office. If one guide is not immediately available, another is.

What have been the farm-tour results?

Most visitors have been from urban centers in the East. Many have never before visited a farm.

The men want to see and hear about the scientific angles of farming — hybridization, balanced rations, mechanized equipment. And they want to know how the farm program is working at the grass-roots end. Most visitors are well informed about federal farm legislation. One tourist took home sample leaves of corn, soybeans, alfalfa and *cockleburs*.

Ladies have been interested in modern farm kitchens and rare antique collections. They seem a little surprised that pigs are provided with air conditioning in the form of large electric-fan out-takes. And, even more amazed to see those same pigs leave their air-conditioned quarters in favor of easing down (with a sigh of contentment) into a nice, oozy mud puddle.

As for the city children—of course they all want to see or be a cowboy. Trouble is, in this age of mechanization, not many farms can furnish a horse. But there are always lots of farm babies of interest: calves, colts, kittens, chicks, piglets.

Most visitors have the impression, when they come, that the farmer is being kept on government dole. And many of them, when they leave, have adjusted that opinion in varying degrees.

What effect have the farm tours had on local participants? Let's quote one farmer.

"This farm-meeting-city project is a two-way deal," he said. "There is a mutual exchange that is good for both of us."

Surprising reaction has been evident in the retired-farmer guide-hosts. One expressed it this way, "I get as much fun and information visiting the farms as the folks I take. You've no idea how farming methods are continually changing!"

What of the future? These farm tours (now available at a dozen or so spots in northwest Iowa) are spreading. As for Emmetsburg, it will have additional guide-hosts next year, and another set of farms. Other rural families should benefit from this exchange with the city.



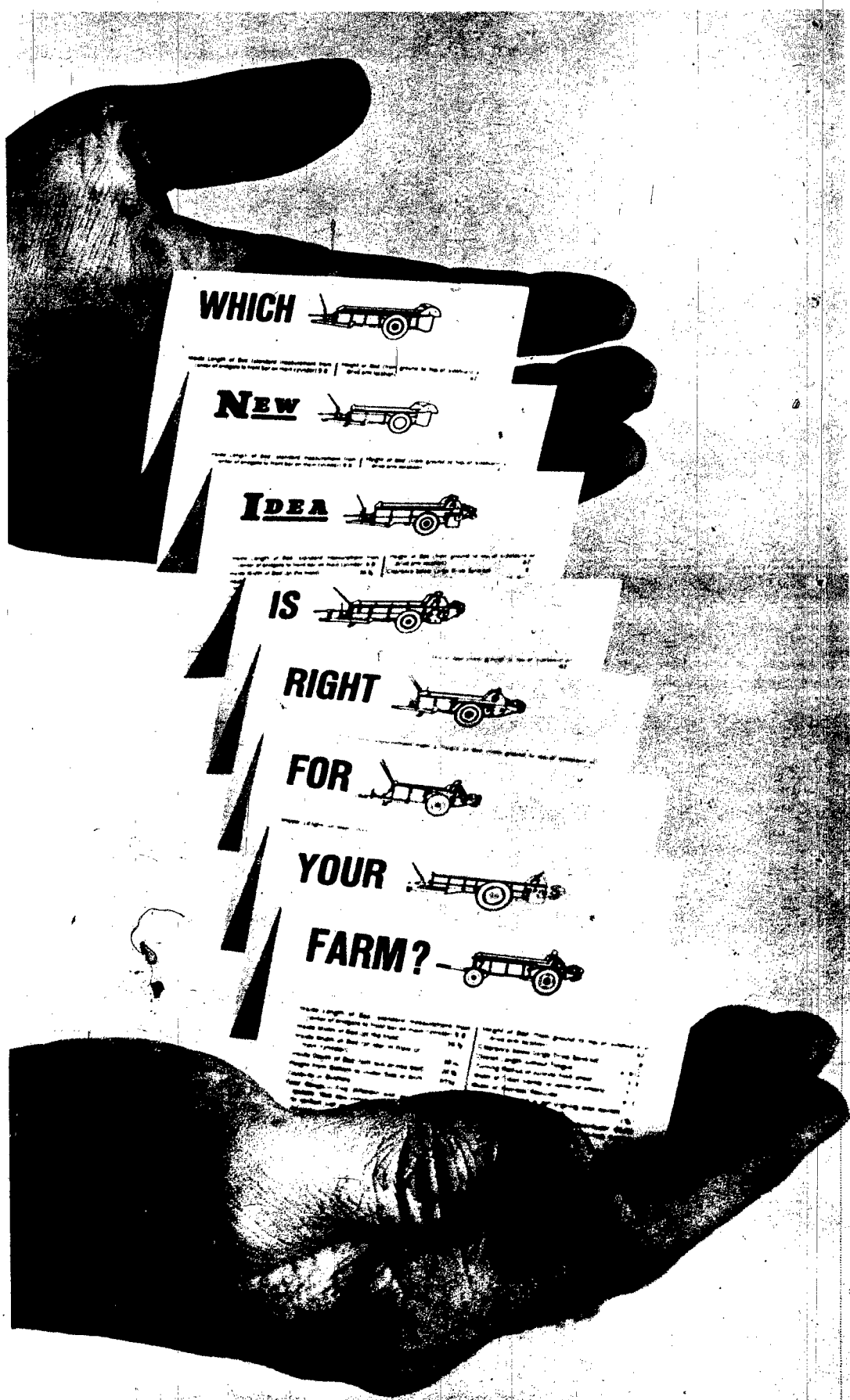
Linus Solberg, who with his father operates one of the host farms, welcomes Royal F. Jonas, Miami attorney, to a tour.



The Jonas children say hello to a club calf that is about ready to compete in the show ring. The girls are farmers at heart — but they are not so sure about the boys.



Three girls from Detroit, Michigan, stop at Emmetsburg, Iowa, for a farm tour en route to Seattle. They are Hope Hovis, Patricia Bartnik, Rita Florendo. Farmer Berkland and son (right) show the girls a corn field by request.



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