sections

Sale at Hervale Farms

Attracts 500 Cattlemen

Average price for the 75 poll herefords sold was \$575. Cat from Hervale Farms went to different states. Leland Herman

Lightning Victim Will

Have Cataract Surgery

burned by lightning last June.
Gary Munson, whose left arm
was badly burned, is gradually
healing and gaining full use of his
hand and arm. Rocci Marr sufferjet hand burns when he beat out
a fire on (arry's Steeping, bag
Rocci's burns healed quickly Bob
Penn, also oh the trip, escaped injury. The deepest burns of the two
Manleys have just finished healing.

Keith Boughn to Present

Talks on Veterans' Day

THE WAYNE HERAI

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Jerry Eulberg Receives Dr. Krush to Speak State Restaurateur Award At P-TA Meeting



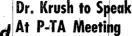
JERRY EULBERG

Joe Manley, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manley will have cataradt-surgery on his left eye Friday at Clarkson hospital. Omaha. In this type of operation the lens of the eye is removed, then glasses or contact lenses, compensate for the missing lens.

Later Joe will return to the hospital for similar surgery on his right eye. His eyes were damaged when he and his father and two boy scouts on a campout were burned by lightning last June.

Gary Munson, whose left arm

Veterans Organizations Plan Vet's Day Program veterans' organizations sor a Veteran's Day pro-Wayne city auditorium.



Omaha, will speak at P-TA meeting, Tuesday.

deen, S. D.

Dr. Krush received his M.D. from Western Reserve University in 1941. He is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in psychiatry and Neurology in psychiatry and mental flospital administration.

Because he spends the majority of his time consulting treating and speaking in various Nebraska cities, Dr. Krushi pilets his own plane to his engagements. He also flics to other states for speaking engagements, conferences and consultations.

World Community Day Set

World Community Day sponsored by Wayne Council of Church Women, is planned Friday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist church. Rev. Frank Pedersen, postor of First Baptist church, will be speaker. A coffee hour will follow the program. The public is invited. Mrs. Walter Bressler is president of the [Wayne Council of Church Women]

Recreation Basketball To Begin Here Saturday Recreation basketball will begin Saturday, Nov. 7, at the city auc

borium.

Practice for fifth and six graue joys will begin at 8:30 alm; sevinth and eighth grade boys, 10:15 to 12. Girl's basketball, will be from 1:30 to 3 and high school boys will be from 3 to 5 pim.

Recreation basketball for Warne city boys and gibls is one of the projects sponsored by the city recreation department and the Community Chest. Hank Overin, city wouth director, will direct the bas-

Wayne Marching Band To Enter State Meet

Wayne High marching band will empete in the Nebraska State farching Band contest, Saturday, ov. 7 at Lincoln. The contest will be held in Pershing Municipal au-

ditorium.

This year Wayne will be competing for the first time in class A. The class is composed of schools with a total high school enrollment of more than 400 students. Other bands competing in this class will be Vork, Raiston, Plattsmouth, McCook had Columbus.

Judges are Frank Piersol, Iowa State College, William Rhods, University of New Mexico and George Anderson, Port Huron Junior College, Mich.

Competition begins at 2 p.m. with Wayne scheduled to appear

Punt, Pass, Kick Winners Announced

The following boys placed first second and third in the contest:

Nine year olds: Douglas Sturm Shane Glese and Gerald Hansen.

Ten year olds: Dale Tomrdle David Kudrna and Todd Bornhoft Eleven year olds: Lyan Gunner son, Breck Glese and Dick Tiet gen.

Wayne Markets



County Fair Receives \$500 From Ak-Sar-Ben

Wayne County Fair has received a special grant of \$500 from Ak-Sar-Ben for painting fairground, buildings, according to President Leland Herman and Secretary Al Babe of the Wayne County Fair

Board.

This is the second financial boost given by Ak-Sar-Ben this year. The money was given in multiples of \$100 on a matching basis. The program continues Ak-Sar-Ben's policy of aiding county fairs with money derived from parimuturel at the race meeting in Omaha

TV Preview Attended By Tietgen and Mason

Wayne Mayor Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Tietgen and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Mason attended a preview banquet of TV station KHQL. Albion, Sunday. Mason is Wayne Chamber of Commerce president.

Mayors and Chamber presidents were invited to the affair. The new station will be received on channel eight, and is an ABC affiliate. Mason said officials reported that the new station should be operational by mid-December, and should

School Principals Hold District Meeting Friday

District III department of ele

teacher's convention.

Loren R. Park, Wayne elementary school principal, district president of the department of elementary school principals, conducted the meeting. A meeting is planned in January.

Mrs. Johnson to Star In Sioux City Ballet

A Wayne State instructor, Nina Youshkevitch Johnson, will take a leading role in the forthcoming re-vival of Sloux City's Civic Ballet.

Mrs. Johnson, who teaches bal let and creative dance, will con duct a master's class (for exper enced ballet dancers) at 3 n.m unday at the Sioux City YWCA.

P. O. to Close Vets Day Wayhe post office will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11 for Veterans Day. No rural or city deliveries will be made. Box section mail will be avail-able and dispatch of mail will be on Sunday schedule.



ELECTRONIC TEACHER: Virginia Harder of Wayne takes dictation via wireless recording in Wayne State business class.

Electric Shorthand for one student, too fast for an Installed for WSC

Apparently Wayne is the first college or university in Nebraska — and among the first in the nation — to install the device, known by the trade name of Audio Secretary. This electronic helper is unique in being wireless.

Its central power unit broadcasts taped programs to portable receivers One or two students can plug in earphones to each receiver, and listening to the taped message, record it in shorthand.

At the power unit, the instructor can use the content of the decrease of the content of the decrease of a cigar box). Transistorized, light and small (about the size of a cigar box) the size of a cigar box) the size of a cigar box. Transistorized of a cigar box that last a year. The wireless feature distinguished the size of a cigar box that last a year. The wireless feature distinguished by the simultaneously. At each receiver then, the students can select the three programs.

This gives individualized instruction, notes Dr. Dale Johansen, being wireless increases usability, and the large number of programs available — plus locally for instance, one student may be a simulated another at 40, An instructor can dictate lowers and wireless from the programs and wayne tight should be to take dictation at 90 words; and the large number of programs available — plus locally originated programs — makes the lands of the simulation of the distinct of the content of th

nstalled for WSC
Shorthand teachers and students to Wayne State College have a wayne state College have a tail.

Apparently Wayne is the first to tape their own specialized dictation.

Republicans Win in County; 300-301 Is Still Undecided

WSC Drama Department Week's Temperature Plans Night of Plays

Wayne State Drama Department is planning a night of one act plays. Three plays will be presented in arena style, Nev. 22, 23 and 24 at Rice Auditorium. Cast for "The Flattering Word," censists of Lafry Wewer as Rev. Lering Rigley, Mary Welke as Mary, his wife, Mrs. Zooker, a church worker, is played by Tonda Brosh with Judy Taylayd as her daughter, Lena. Eugene Tesh, an actor, is played by George Bixer mann.

The Long Goodhyc by Tennessee Williams, is directed by Judith Zielinski. DeWayne Harrison plays Joe with Marsha Kar hstens as his sister. Myra. The mother is played by Dona Newkirk. Toby Rutner portrays Silva and David Steffen as Bill. The four movers are Jim Minck, Jim DeBlauw, George Zuetten and Gary Rains.

Technical directors will be Marsieck and Richard Jordan

Chicago Man to Speak At Laymen's Seminar

Glen Peglau, 28. Chicago business executive, will speak at a Lutheran Laymen's League sponsored seminar at Crace Lutheran church, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.
Peglau, who is especially interested in transportation needs of foreign missionaries, has donated three airplanes, 14 jeeps and a five-ton truck to foreign mission workers. He has set up a \$10,000 scholarship fund to help needy youths to educate and medical missionaries.

Topic of his address Tuesday will be, "Continent on Fire."

Wayne Students Attend State Council Meeting

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Chamber Sets Ceiling

rosh with aughler, Lena Eugen ctor, is played by George Bixer vann.

"The Undercurrent" by Fay Ehert, is directed by Loraine Koziel, in the cast is Marcia Linz as Mark Fishyer, Valery Berkler as Annue Fishyer, Janet Marik As Mrs. Floyd, Julie Anderson as Mrs. Floyd, Julie Anderson as Mrs. Floyd, Julie Anderson as Emily flow, and Richard Petersen as Emily Fishyer.

Long Geodhye by Tender of Mrs. Floyd, Julie Anderson as Emily flow, as well as the Story Floyd with the first jackpot is work. The Story of the second jackpot with be offered by the second jackpot with the second ja

the second jackpo. the following week lated balance

Wayne Elementary Hosts Four Practice Teachers

Four Wayne elementary school teachers began new roles this week as cooperating teachers for Wayne State College's student teacher program.

Cooperating teachers and added teachers are: Gladys Macklin, kindergarten, west elementary, stigdent Francis Montgomery: Anna Behmer, third grade, west elementary, student Karen Burns; Orvella Blomenkamp, third grade, east elementary, student Carol Rutter, and Mildred Witte, fifth grade, east elementary, student Karen Burns; orvella Blomenkamp, third grade, east elementary, student Carol Rutter, and Mildred Witte, fifth grade, east elementary, student Marilyn Hendricks.

Cornpicking Bee Held At Otto Frevert Farm

Neighbors held a cornpicking bee Monday afternoon at the Otto Frevert farm and picked 50 acres of corn. Mr. and Mrs Otto Fre-vert were involved in a car acci-dent Oct. 23.

Men furnishing machines and labor were Bud Lutt, Merlin Frevert, Harvey Lutt, Wallace Giese, Floyd Burt, Herman A. Vahlkamp, ir., Alfred Baier, ir., Ardale Test, Roger Baier, Roger Lutt, William Wieland, Herbert Frevert, Dean Meyer and Bob Lutt.

Closest race was in the contro-versial 300-301 school amend-ment. The 301 "Against" side of the ledger defeated 300 by the hearrow margin of only 37 votes. Although the Issue was defeated hendily on a statewide basis, 175 absentee and disabled votes were vet to be counted at press time. This issue is not yet decidi-ed in Wavne county.

WSC Foundation to Restore Country School as Museum



DR. KARL MEYER, right, is cangratulated by Wisconsin Governor John Reynolds, left, last Friday following inaugural ceremonies installing. Dr. Karl Meyer as the eighth president of Superior State University, Superior, Wis. Also pictured is Dr. Edwin W. Webster, center, marshal of the inaugural procession, Before accepting the Superior position, Dr. Meyer was curriculum coordinator for the Wisconsin State colleges, for five years previous to this he was dean of administration at Mayne State Colleges.



The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free titles.

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HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Winter. Special prizes went to Mrs. Wayne Thomas and J. E. Pingel. Newl meeting is Nov. 18 in the Edwin Winter home.

Helping Hand club met at t Edwin Strate home Wednesd evening. Prizes went to Mrs. I win Ave. Edwin Strate, Har Schwede, Mrs. Gus Perske a John Theitze. Nov. 11 mets is at the Edwin Strate home.

is at the Edwin Strate home
Duplicate Bridge Club Meets
Duplicate Bridge club mel Sunday evening at the Dr. and Mrs.
Carroll Welch home. The meeting served as a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hitz on their Esth wedfung anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Philips, Norfolk, and Mrs in Mrs. Bring Anderson, Hoskins. The anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Weich and decorabed by Mrs. Clifford Pentice, Mrs. Ethon Weich, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Philips Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Weich won Bard prizes. Next meeting will be at the Mrs. Dale Hitz home.

Town and Country Club Meets
Mrs. Edwin Kollath entertained
Town and Country Garden club
Tuesday afternoon. Twelve members answered roll call by giving

4. Mrs. Adolph Bruggemah percented Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mischender, Mr. and Mrs. Backer, New States, Mrs. and Mrs. Backer, Ne

on at Dation, Neer, and Colo-r, and Mrs. Alfred Sommerfeld Janet, Norfolk, and Mr. and Albert Sommerfeld were ters last Sunday in the Claft-e Brokow home, Plainview. I r, and Mrs. John Reich, Mr. Mrs. Marnin Kleensang, Shir-and Randy were dinner guests day in, the Lester Kleensang te, Norfolk. Other guests were

by Mrs. Eva M. Strathman, prin-cipal. Seniors are: Bill Dibbert, James Elnhardt, Donna Graham, Rita Graham, Richard Huwaldt. Carolyn Kint, Deanna McGrew, Roger Meyer, Linda O'Sullivan, Carol Philips, Demis Sellon, Tom Truby, Janet Van Auker, Linda Winkelbauer, Lyndtte Witte: jun iors: Terry Beltz, Kenneth Eber hardt, Susan Huwaldt; mores: Vandee McGrew, Guy Mueller, Everett Rokahr, Linda Seyl Dwaine Utecht, Mila Wat

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Methodist Circles Meet Wednesday

Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Grace Dawson was hostcoss last Wednesday afterhoop to
16 members of Faith Circle off the
First Methodsky church. Mrs.
Helen Berryman a ind Lora
Laughlin assisted her. Mrs. Leland Ellis and Mrs. Robert Porter had the lesson. Mrs. Clifford
Johnson will be lostess Nov. 18

Honor Circle met with Mrs.
Frank Gilhert Fifteen members attended to stayful hostesses were Mrs. Eddon Bull land
Pearl Sewell. Mrs. C. A. Areston had devolious sand the leal
to prayer and self denial analysit
be hostess Nov. 18

Ten members and Rey. Cecil

be hostess Not 18

Ten members and Rev. Cecil
Bliss lad Mrs. Merlin Preston
attended the Potiones Circle
needing. Wednesday modaling
with Mrs. Richard Arett. Mrs.
Ken Daughery had devotions
and the Hible study. Mrs. Stanley Wils will have the Nov 18
meeting.

silent anction

Mrs Melvin Wert hosted Charity Circle last Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Russell. Ruth Ross was a girest. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Kerunt Danielson had devotions and Mrs. Herb Niemann had the call so prayer and self denial Mrs. Result Lindsay, jr., and Mrs. Date Theunhilus will be hostesses. Viv. 18

Mrs. Lerner Has 500 Club

Win Prizes of Pitch

of prizes were won and Mrs. R. H. 16 meeting will be a Stuk

Mrs. P. March Shows

Mrs. P. March Shows
Slides of Far East
Mrs. Plilip March showed
slides of their recent trip to the
Far East at the PEO meeting
Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles
McDermott was bostess, assisted by Mrs. Hobart Auker and
Mrs. Carrie Welch. Twenty-six
members were present.
Mrs. John Ahern will be hostess Nov. 17

Three Win Prizes at

JFB Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Lean Lamp, Mrs. Jack
Major and Mrs. Ron Lang won
prizes at JFB Thesday evening in
the Mrs. Dean Backstrom home.
Mrs. Lang will have the Nov.
17 meeting

Mrs. Howard Fleer Is
Guest at Hillside Club
Mrs. Howard Fleer was a guest
Tuesday afternoon at the Hillside club meeting in the Mrs.
Charles Heikes home. Seventeen members were present.
Roll-call was answered with
things members were most thankful for. Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp had charge of entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs.
Domine Rethwisch Mrs. Dale.
Johnson will have the Dec. 1
meeting.

Mrs. James Hostess to

Mrs. James Hostess to
Cameo Last Wednesday
Mrs. Ross James was hostess.
last Wednesday evening to Camleo club.
Mrs. Walter Moller,
Wakctield,
was a guest. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Willard Wollsehaupt,
Mrs. Willard Willse
and Mrs. Glarence Kuhn, Nov. 11
meeting will be with Mrs. J. R.
Johnson.

Mrs. G. Brammer Marks Ninetieth Birthday

Ninetieth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Ruwe
entertained at dinner and supper Sunday honoring Mrs. George
Brammer on her 90th birthday.
Yousels were Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Wight and family and Mr.
and Mr. Merle Shepler, Minden,
Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson,
Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Vogte. Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Eliasyn and family, Wahoo,
Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Ruwe, Eincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Chrest Brammer, Mrs. Simon Lessman, Mr.
and Mrs. Marlyn Koeh and famity and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan
Ruwe and family.

DAV to Meet Tuesday

Disabled American Veterans, Wayne County Chapter 28, will meet Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Vets club rooms.

Engagement Told of

Mrs. Frank Morgan was host-ess Monday afternoon to the Co-terie dessert bridge, Mrs. gl. M. Strahan and Mrs. Don Wightman were guests and Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. John Ahern and Mrs. Wightman won prizes. Mrs. Art Ahern will entertain Monday.

Mrs. Withur Hall; entertained Acme club Monday afternoon. Roll call was answered with fav-orite fall poems Kent Hall show-ed slides from his Alaskan trip last summer. Nov. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Evan Hamer.

Bridal Shower Sunday For Joan McFarland

Jewell Jeanette Noc presented a piano solo.

Mrs. Llovd Wendell and Mrs. Ray Spahr hail charge of entertainment. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Stingley, Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mrs. Spahr, Mrs. Sadie Briney, Mrs. Glen Macklem, Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. L. C. Deescher, Mrs. Max Rahn, Mrs. Sterling Borg, Mrs. Walt Johnson, Mrs. John Thomsen, Mrs. Marian Quist and Mrs. Oliver Noc.

Nine Attend WSG Meet Nine Affend W.5G Meer Nine members attended the First Methodist Wesleyan Serv-ice Guild meeting Saturday with Mrs. Merle Tietsort. The lesson, "We Would See Jesus," was followed by a question and answer period. Hattje Hall will be hostess at the Nov. 18 meet-ing.

Two Guests Attend Club

Two Guests Attend, Club
Tuesday at Costello's
Delta Dek met Thesday evening with Mrs. C. L. Costello.
Mrs. Dean Pierson and Mrs. Wally
Peterson were guests and
prizes went to Mrs. Peterson,
Mrs. Ed Wolske and Mrs. Way e
Tietgen. Mrs. Frank Dieter will
have the Nov. 17 meeting.

Fifteen members attended Royal Neighbors Lodge Tuesday evening in the Woman's club rooms, On the serving, committee were Mrs. Rt. Hansen, Mrs. Grace Dawson and Mrs. Everett Roberts.



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Starts WEDNESDAY





Wayne Churches . . .

First Methodist Church
(Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: Fall study
course, 9 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 6: World Community Day, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Junior choir,
1 p.m.

First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, Nov. 8: Bible school, 10 1.m.; communion and morning worship, 11.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Walter Steinkamp, pastor) unday, Nov. 8: Sunday scho a.m.; worship, 11; Childre vice, WY and adult fellowsh 7:30 p.mr.; evening service, 8

Wayne High School Music Boost-ers, 3 p.m.:
Golden Red, Mrs. Ed Kluge
BG, Mrs. Clarence Jehnson
World Community Day, First
Baptist Church
Saturday, Nov. 7
Eastern Star Kensington, Mrs. B.
J. Brandstetter
Wayne High School at State. Assembly of God Church (Ivan Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship, 11; children' service, 7 p.m.; Christ Ambasa dor and evening service, 1:30. Eastern Star Kensington, Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter
Wayne High School at State Marching Band Contest, Lincoln.
Sunday, Nov. 8
WWI Aukiliary and Barracks executive board, Ogallalla First Methodist Church Middle Adult Fellowship Monday, Nov. 9
VFW Aukiliary
Jolly Dozen, Fred Reeg home Wayne Chapter. 194, OES
City Sisters, Mrs. Will Schroeder Minerval, Mrs. Raymond Schrein-jer

Coterie, Mrs. Art Ahern
Suesday, Nov. 10
DAV, Chapter 28
Merry Mixers, Mrs. Kenneth
Vagner

rel; Alice Longe, Wakefield, Charles Goodwin, Allen; Jane Mau, Wayne: Harry Scott, Wakefield; Donna Fuchser, Emerson; Nancy Steele, Emerson; Lloyd McQuist-an, Pender.

9:45 a.m.: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

Grate Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: Walther
League waffle super, 3:30-9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7: Junior choir,
1 p.m.; Saturday Bible school and
confirmation instruction, 1:30.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school
and Bible c lasses, 9 a.m.; worship,
"The Pursuit of Happiness," 10:
fourth session of circuit Bible Institute, Wakerfield, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: LWML evening circle business meeting, election of officers, 7:30 p.m.; LLL
'area seminar, Glen Peglau, Chicago, speaker.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Ladies Aid,
election of officers, 2 p.m.; Youth
choir, 7:15 p.m.; Walther League,
8; Adult choir, 8:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Nov. 7: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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First Baptist Church

(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Friday, Nov. 6: World Community Day, program by the Wayne, church women, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday school.
9:45 a.m.; worship and Lord's supper, 11 a.m. "A New Testamen!
Pastor in a Modern Day Church".
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Message from Revelation,
Monday, Nov. 9: Trustees, 7:30
p.m.; Deacons, 8:15.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Volunteet choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 7:45. Bible lesson from John.

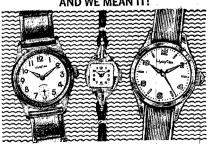
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(R. E. Shirek, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: Altar Guild,
2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6: World Community Day, 2 p.m. Baptist church,
Saturday, Nov. 7: Junior cate
chism, 1 p.m.; Sunbeam choir, 11
Junior choir, 2; Senior catechism,
2:30.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Church school.

2:30, Sunday, Nov. 8: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9:15. worship, 10:30. Wednesday, Nov. 11: Senior choir.7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12: Mission study, 2 p.m.

of and evening service, 1:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Kleffman, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 5: Mass, chapel, 11:30 a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30
p.m. and 7:7-45 p.m.
Friday. Nov. 6: Holy communion, church, 6:30 a.m. and chapel, 77-30; mass, 11:30; evening mass;
7 p.m.; confessions before evening mass; Secred Heart devotions of terms, 1:30; evening mass; Secred Heart devotions of the secret Heart devotions following; religious instructions for children attending public laurel; Mrs. Delbert Roberts,

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Dale's Jewelry

Episcopal Church (Wiltie Chapel (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 8: Church school. 45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10:30 Hold Halloween Party At Splittgerber Home

At Splittgerber Home
BC club held their Hulloweni
party Saturday evening in the
Bernard Splittgerber home Fight
members with their familieswere present,
Mrs. Warren Baird had chargeof entertainment, Ten. joint;
pitch prizes were won by Glenn
Wade, Bernard Splittgerber, Mrs.
Lon Soden and Beverty Kprn.
Mrs. Clarence Johnson will be
hostess to the meeting Friday.

Meets Sunday Evening
St. Paul's Lutheran Student
Association held a supper meeting last Sunday evening at the
church, St. Paul's LCW served.
Larry Naber led devotions and
Professor Gerald Hansen spoke
on "The Church and Polities."
Nov. 18 meeting will be at 1
p.m. on campus.

Two Guests Attended NO

Meeting Lost Tuesday,
Mrs. Don Reed and Mrs. Maurice Anderson were guests at
FNO last Tuesday evening in the
Mrs. Bob Bergt home. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Anderson,
Mrs. Kenny Whorlow and Mrs.
Mike Eynon Nov. 18 meeting is
with Mrs. Alan Cramer.



Winside, are grandparents.
Oct. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Darlyo
Jones, Santa Clara. Calif., a
daughter, Pamela, 5 lbs., 13; oz.
Grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Hansen, Hcskins, and Mrs.
Minnie Kraure, Hoskins, is greaf
grandmother.
Oct. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Mcelliose, Skoux Falls, S. D., a son;
7 lbs., 8 ozs. Mrs. Mcelhose is
the former Myla Granquist.
Oct. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Anton
Jensen, Hartington, a sont Kenneth Everett, 9 lbs., 8 oz., Wayne
hospital.
Nov. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Wernot
Bauermeiser, Wayne, a daughter,
Judy bynn, 7 lbs., 5 oz., Wayne
hospital.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. John Houserman,
Pender, visited Mrs. Minnio Barsiman Sunday evening.
Mrs. Paul Othe visited in the
Herman Baker home Thursday,
morning Guests Sunday afternoon
were Mr. and Mrs. George Habrock and family, Emerson, Mrand Mrs. Gordon Helgren and
Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Hammer.
Mrs. Lottle Hale Monday aftermoon and was a guest in the Mrs.
Gordon Beckner home Tuesday afterternoon.

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WAYNE BOOK STORE

meeting

Hope Circle met last Wednesday at 1 p.m. For a guest day luncheon. Present were 18 members and tit ghests. Wrs. K. N. Olds had the program of James Meetalf posens. Mrs. Ora Wax, Mrs. Yale. Kessler. and Mrs. Walter Woods served, Mrs. Walter. Simonin will have, the Nov. 18 meeting.

8 meeting.

Firefundship Circle met last vednesdra rejening with Mrs. recorge Macklib Four guests and 2 membris, were present. Mrs. lavd Brown had devotions and trs. Robert Proter had the call a prayer and self-depial. Now. 8 meeting will be guest highi tith a covered dish supper and leen auction.

Mrs. Lutt, Mrs. Hansen

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Cotorie Meets Monday

Mrs. W. Hall Has Acme

Dixon—Joan McFarland, Har-tington, was honored Sunday af-ternoon at a bridal shower in Dixon Methodist church. Miss McFarland will marry Ronald McCaw No. 7 at Bloomfield. Mrs. Clayton Stingley had the welcome and Sharton Present sang, accompanied by Mary Jewell. Jeanette Noc presented a piano solo.

Mystery Club Meets
Mysterv club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Rog. genbach. Mrs. George Peters and Mrs. Emil Rinehardt were guests. Nine members attended. Mrs. Paul Zeplin will have the Dec. 1 meeting.

Fifteen Attend Lodge



FRIDAY thru TUESDAY

TIPPI HEDREN - SEAN CONNERY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swam observed their 35th wedding an niversary Sunday at Wayne Woman's club rooms with open house for labout 30. Mrs. Robert Swan cut the cake and Mrs. Loren Hansen poured. Mrs. Charles Beaver arrnaged gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Swan were married Nov. 2. 1929 at Yankton. S. Dl. and have lived in Wayne several ydars. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swan and Lynn, Canoga Park, Calift, who could not be present for the anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaver Jerry, Michael and Dianne. Mf. Br. Donald Swan, James, Terry, Kimberly Kay and Ricky, and Mrs. Donals Swan, James, Terry, Kimberly Kay and Mrs. Loren Hansen and Jacquelin, Denver, and Mrs. Robert Swan, Tammi and Dale, Norfolk. Saturday, Nov. 7: Junior choir, 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8: Mcrning worship, "A Rehigion of Remnants," 9 and 11; church school, 9:45; senior MYP, 1:30 p.m.; Methodist Aduult Fellowship, 6:30. Tuesday, Nov. 16: WSCS executive committee, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11: WSCS guest day, 2 p.m.; Junior choir, 7; Chancel choir and Junior MYF, 7:30. Thursday, Nov. 12: Fall study course, 9 a.m. SOCIAL FORECAST

Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Ron-ald Penlerick

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Nrs. Irving Moses
Cardette, Mrs. Cletus Shaver
St. Paul's Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
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9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6 Wayne High School Music Boost-

agner Grace Lutheran LWML Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Paul

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Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid
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Cameo, Mrs. J. R. Johnson
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St. Paul's Lutheran Mission
Study, 2, p.m.
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club rooms
NFB, Mrs. Morris Sandahl
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OEB, Mrs. Arnold Mau
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First Methodist fall study course,
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County Court:
Oct. 25: James Kavanaugh, Waterbury, fined \$30 and \$5 costs, speeding. Complaint by Kethl Reed, city police.
Oct. 29: Paul Hoesing, Newcastle, fined \$15 and \$5 costs, speeding. Complaint by Lt. Whitney.

state patrol.

Nev. 2: Phil Rees, Wayne, fined
\$15 and \$5 costs, speeding. Complaint by E. Dughman, state pa-

News 2: Michael Merlz, West Bend, Ia., fined \$20 and \$5 costs, malicious desfruction (f property Complaint by Keth Reed, city

Complaint by Keith Reed, cit's police.

Nov. 2: Robert Runchey, West Bend, Ia., fined \$20 and \$5 costs, reckless driving. Complaint by Keith Reed, city police.

Nov. 2: Donald Wamberf, Norfolk, fined \$10 and \$5 costs', improper turn. Complaint by Keith Reed, city police.

Nov. 2: John Tanner, Levittown, N.Y., fined \$10 stop sign violation, \$100 willful reckless driving, \$17.50 costs, and operators license revoked for peract of one year. Complaint by E. L. Hailey, city police. Nov. 3: Cary Brummond, Stanton, fined \$25 and \$5 costs, speeding. Complaint by Don Weible, county shortf.

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Marriage License:
Oct. 31: Dennis Eugene Schmitz.
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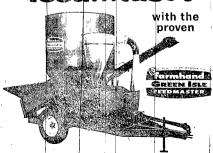
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B. Wilcox Oct. 22 In Wisner Church

Funeral Services For Henry Tunink Held at Randolph

Kyl Wins Speech Contest At Arizona University

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Jon Kyl, a law student at the University of Arizona, Tucson, has won the law school speaking championship in a contest sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

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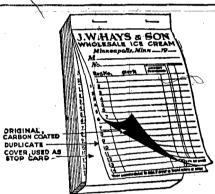
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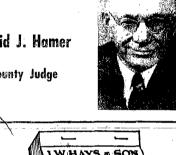
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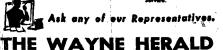
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The best foo'lbill season, in years is the target of Wayne State glidders as they prepare this wock, for the 1964 finale Saturday afternoon against Midland.

A victory for Wayne in the 2 p.m. game at Memorial studium will give the Willcats a 6 2 record—and revenge for a 53-14 humilistic dealt by Milland a year ago. Wayne aircady has etched one notable mark in its season performance: second place in final standings of the Nebraska College Conference This is the highest finish since the 9-0 Wayne sweep in 1949, a chambonship year followed by two 40-3 seasons. Iwo years ago Wayne cempled a 3-2 conternee record to tie Peru 2-12 for second.

ily on passing, though it has propoled Midland to only a 4-3 season.

Wayne crushing ground offense produced 309 yards against taslings. This, of churse, did not deunt a '15-yard intelection return by Dennis Radike for a touchdown. Wayne also scored twice on passes in the goal intelection to Jerry Kild coin, who snared the ball ever his head while cuming full speed at the goal into. The second was six-yarder to Chiff Schillmu.

Except for the latter TD, all of Wayne's came on long spectaculars. Fullback Burt Matthies rambled 42 and 40 yards on scoring jaunts, both times shaking off repeated assaults which seemingly had him stopped. These two accounted for half of his f5ryird to tal, and his tolal was more than laff of the team's rushing.

Kilcoin marked up Wayne's first TD on a 23-yard burst midway through the first quarfer, and haifback Van Steckelberg ripped off a 47-yard scoring off fort on a double reverse. Dennie Kirby kicked the points on six of seven tries.

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The fired-up Wildcats, seeking a first triumph over Hastings since 1988, scored first when linebacker John Brock blocked a Bronco punt at the 12, halling the bail back into the end kone. Punter Date McIntosh covered it just in time to prevent Bock's effort to make it a Wayne touchdown. The safety came with 10/21 left in the first quarter. Then followed Kildoin's running TD and Steckelberg's long romp, for a 13-0 lead.

Hastings, frustrated with only 33 yards gain up to this point, found life an a 96-yard drive capped by Commission urges.

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only a very limited hen pheasant veason has been authorized this vear, and that will be held exclusively in the pahhandle area the last nine days of the regular season. In other words, the hem may be shot only from Jaruary 9 frrough 17, 1965. Just one will be allowed in the daily bag.

Apparently some hunters had their dates mixed and triefl to bring hens through Commission check stations during the opining weekend.

The Commission also cautions.

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SEE and HEAR

Moose Skowron
Of the Chicago White Sox

Joe McDermott

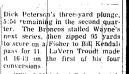
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conversions.

With 2:19 left, deBuhr elected to go for a score instead of running out the clock safely. There was 26 seconds left when Kiftcoin spared the pass for nis second TID. Kirby kicked for a 23-13 lead. Hastings also elected to go for broke on Fisher passes and might have scored again except for Radikko's first interception as the half ended.

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Hen Pheasant Season

Monday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by NORTHEAST NEBRASKA OLD TIMERS BASEBALL ASSN.



"Moose" Skowron, one of basebalt's greats with the Yankees and now with the Chicago White Sox, will be in Wayne at the city auditorium, Monday evening, Nov. 9th. at 8 o'clock.

Skowron's appearance is being sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Old Timers Baseball Assing at their 10th' annual meeting. "Moose" will be the main speaker and also on the program with him. Joe McDermott, former Yankee scout and now with the New York Mets. Joe is known by many northe cas | Nebraska basebalf fans, having managed the Norfolk State League club for a number of years. Following Skowron's talk there will be a question and answer profied after which we will be sales and sing managed the Norfolk State League club for a number of years. Following Skowron's talk there will be a question and answer profied after which we will be sales and sing managed the Norfolk State League club for a number of years. Following Skowron's talk there will be a question and answer profied after which we will be sales and single players.

Following Skowron's talk there will be a question and enswer period after which he will be available for baseball tips, advice for young ball players and for authorpaths.

The absociation is extending an invitation to all, to the public at large, to old time ball, players and especially to American Legion ball players.

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'State Cross Country Second in Conference

Wayne State cross country runners earned second place Saturday in the Nebraska College Conference meet at Kearney.

It was the highest finish in years for Wayne harriers. Kearney State retained its perennial title n the meet with a score of 29. Wayne compiled 52 points, Peru State 57 and Chadron State 95. Hastings did not complete.

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Carl Owcarziak brought Wayne a third place as he traveled the four-mile route in 21:09. Leading him were Al Schneider of Kearney in 20:44 and Louis Fritz of Peru in 20:54.

Al Wyatt and Eldon Stokebrand of Kearney finished fourth and fifth. A. D. Bensen of Wayne was sixth at 21:30, Ken Katzer, Wayne, seventh at, 21:34.

Also scoring for Wayne were Barry Johnson, 17th at 23:16, and Allan Galzemeyer, 19th at 23:22.

Several Wayne runners plan to enter, as individuals, the AAU meet at Kearney Saturday. The following Friday, Nov. 13, Wayne will host the NAIA District 11 meet at 3 p.m. The district includes all Nebraska colleges affiliated with the NAIA.

Wakefield Wins Seventh

Wakefield Trojans upped their
Wakefield Trojans upped their
season record to seven wins
against one defeat with a 27-13 win
over West Point Central Catholic
ast Wednesday night.
Wakefield scoring was as follows: Nixon, two TD runs of 27
each and one point after; Eaton,
one touchdown pass from Brownell: Fisher. one TD pass from

ell: Fischer, one TD pass from Brownell and one PAT.

Central Catholic's two touch lowns came on an 84-yard screen pass and a 27 yard run. They now hold a 6-2 record.

Friday night Wakefield will play

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Noligh returned the kick 27 yards, and then marched 43 yards for a touchdown, climaxed by a 20-yard TD run. The try for the extra point was no good.

The Warrior offense machine die keep rolling, but Wayne had more success in keeping it away from success in keeping it away from their goal line.

Wayne outplayed Neligh in every department in the first half, but



JERRY WEHRER (22) strides out for a long gain against Ne-ligh, but a clipping penalty on Manske (left on photo) brought the ball back for another loss of yardage. Neligh won the con-tast 13-0.

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Mike Fish. Friday morning the
troop drove to Gavins Point dam
and spent the forenbon fishing.
The troop returned home Friday.

Entertains Pitch Club
The 12 members of the Pitch
club met Wednesday afternoon in
the home of Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst. Guests were Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Wayne Vogel.
Prizes went to Mrs. Mcyfe Gubbels and Mrs. Dick, Stapleman.
Mrs. Ted Leapley will entertain the
group on Nov. 25.

Society

ELT club Meets Thursday
ELT club meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold
White with Mrs. Lester Smith cohosting. Sixteen members were
present. Guests were Mrs. Merle
White and Mrs. Jack Holmes. The
Hard Times party was held with
Mrs. Loyal Schuler winning first
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Mr anil Mrs. Joe Gubbels enterlained at a breakfast Sunday in their home following first communion held Sunday at the St. Francis church. Randolph, for their grandson. Kelly Gubbels. Other cuests were Mr and Mrs. Bernard Arituser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels and family, Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Remeile and Charles, Bow Valley.

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THE WAYNE HERA

St. Joseph hospital, Omaha.
Mrs. Ronald McClain and daughter. Dakota City, visited Friday in the Earl Schoonover home.
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A guest Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Don Bach was Mrs. Vernon Goodsell.
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A dinner guest Monday in the Glen Westeadt home was Rev. Dale Westeadt, Blair.
A friday to Tuesday guest in the Chris Jorgensen, Mrs. Art Mrs. Chris Jorgensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen home was Robert Childers, Port Arthur, Wash.
Kenneth Smith spent the week-end visiting with his son, Burton, who is a freshman at the college in Waverly, Ia.
Guests Saturday in the Chris Jorgensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk home, Dinner guests Sunday in the Chris Jorgensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk home, Dinner guest Sunday in the Chris Jorgensen home were Mr. and Wrs. Borothy Whipple home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk Dinner guests Sunday in the Floyd Miller home. Stanton, were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk Dinner guests Sunday in the Floyd Mrs. Jorgensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Whipple home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dinner guests Sunday in the Floyd Mrs. Jorgensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Byron McLain and daughters Mrs. Dorothy Whipple home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Byron McLain and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Service with friends in Norfolk Friday. Were Mr. and Mrs. Method were Mr. and Mrs. Method Mrs. Byron McLain and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Method Mrs. Byron McLain and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Byron McLain and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Byron McLain and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Byron McLain and daugh





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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Leaves from the Capitalist Book

Is communism turning capitalist in its effort to spur a lagging economy? Not unite — but more and more reports say that it is taking leaves from the despised capitalist book

eapitalist book
For instance Time magazine reports:
While Western businessmen are traveling behind the Iron-Curtain in increasing numbers. Western ideas are crossing the frontiers with even greater impact — and some of them are stirring up a kind of revolution. Beset by economic problems that stem largely from their doctrinaire

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer it proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Marxism, the nations of the Soviet bloc are turning to many capitalistic practices that they once roundly condemned. Chief among these, apparently, are Soviet experiments with something akin to our own profit system. Incentives are being offered to workers who really produce. And plant managers whose operations show a profit and an above the norm lefficiency are rewarded to — not only with more money, but with such prizes as better housing and motor cars. Marxist economy theory is far from dead in the Soviet world, but it is taking on a sickly cast. The reason: It just doesn't work.

Arms has announced his retirement, effective pec. 31.
The 185-year-old Lincoln resident was appointed to the three-member court in 1945.
Judge Arms, who said he has held Workman Compensation Court hearings in every county in Nebraska save one, will spend his retirement "traveling and fishing every lake in the state."

Tests

More than 7.200 Nebraska high school seniors, an increase of 23 percent over last year, will take the University of Nebraska Regents Scholarship, Examiltation Nov. 4.

Four-year, full-tuition scholarships will be awarded to the top 100 scorers. The next 200 scorers will receive one year, full-tuition grants.

Co. Agent's

Harold Ingalls Column

amount and quality of protein in corn.

Normal corn has an incomplete balance of anima activacid hence is not adequate as the sole source of protein for animals or for human food.

Many years of research have gone into this quest for improved corn protein. Dr. Herhert Kramer who now heads the Nebraska Experiment Station was one of a team working at Purdue University which led to the discovery of this high pretein geoge.

in content.

Crossbred calves have better records than straightbreds in the first phase of a three-phase ex-periment to evaluate crossbred vigor in beef cattle.

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The crossbored calvos excelled in birth weight, average daily gain, weaning weight at 200 days, and weaning conformation score. These studies are being conducted at the Fort Robinson Beef Cattle Research Station.

Buths of each breed are mated to cows of their own breed as as well as of the other two breeds to produce the construction of the other two breeds to produce the construction of the construction of the other two breeds and all possible crossing are comparing the crossbored with the straightbreds.

Besides exceeding straightbreds in growth rate, crossbored enlives had better livability, particularly the first few days after birth. In comparing the crosses, scientists found that increased vigor was greater in the Hereford-Angus and Hereford-Shorthorn crosses than in the Angus-Shorthorn crosses than the cr

Nebraska Safety Officials **Wage War on Traffic Deaths**

LINCOLN—Nebraska safety of-heads have pledged to wage an allout war against the burgeon-ing traffic accidents and death tell on the state's roads. State Engineer John Hossack said the Department of Roads is undertaking an intensive survey to try to pinpoint traffic bottle-necks and other congestion prob-iems so they can be eliminated in the department's 1985-67 road-building program.

But he admits the team is necessary.

We are making quite a study. But to he real hanest, I don't know if we are finding the answers. It's a complicated situation that requires a lot of reviewing. he said, loor driver indigment appears to be one factor, but he said he doesn't know what causes the poor judgment. He said the state is experiencing more fatal accidents on the Interstate Highway than should be the case.

the case. Meanwhile, State Safety Patrol. Chief Col. Dan J. Casey has asked that the next State Legislature increase tip Patrol's fiscal 1985-67 budget Isome \$2.0 million so it can add 80 troopers and vastly expand its patrolling operations.

and vastly expand its patrolling operations.

The proposed budget, which tetals \$7 million, also calls for \$25-to-\$50 salary increases for thropers, who now receive \$375 mentally during the first year and \$350 per month after five years.

Casey said the proposal is "based on an interest in the welfare of the residenls of Nebraska and motorists using the public roads of the state!" He said if the present highway death rate continues, Nebraska this year will surpass the record 402 fatalities set two years ago.

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Casey cited increased highway fatalities, the need for more patrol activity on the Interstate and rural roads, and the increased number of traffic miles on Nebraska roads as needs for increased manpower.

The patrol has responsibilities on 10,000 miles of state highways, including the Interstate as well as on 100,000 miles of country roads. Addition of 80 troopers would raise the Patrol's authorized strength from 245 to 325 men.

Wasted Dollars

"A Nebraska Health Department official believes some towns in the state, especially the smaller ones, are being taken for thousands of dellars annually by companies that mis-represent insecticides they sell. William R. Rapp., Jr., department entomologist, said many of these companies obserted on the

ment entomologist, said many of these companies operated on the "borderline of the law" and charge towns 25 times too much for ready-mixed spray solutions that could have been compound-ed by city employees. He urged the communities with mosquito problems to contact responsible health officials before buying such insecticides.]

such insecticides.

He said some towns pay from

\$7 to \$9 a gallon for mosquito-

control insecticides that may be .09 per cent diesel .0il, but yet are marked "il00 percent active ingredients."

He said a "quirk" in the Federal law allows diesel fuel to be classified as an active ingredient when used in insecticides. He said a me insecticides selling

ent when used in insecticides. He said some insecticides selling for \$7 per gallon have less than a dollar's worth of ingredients. Although a Slate law passed in 1961 requires that insecticides sold in Nebraska must be registered. Rapp said the problem of enforcement is almost impossible. He said often the unscrippident of the state in a hurry.

Potential

The annual meeting of the Missouri Basin Engineering Council was told that the sprawling Missouri Basin has tremendous recreational potential that is just starting to be tapped.

Gov. Frank B. Morrison made the statement at a session of the Council in the Statehouse. The Council in the Basin will depend largely on the region's ability to eliminate air and water pollution. He called for an end to dump-

er pollution.

He called for an end to dumping raw sewage into the Missouri River and other Basin streams. He urged the Council set total abatement as one of its

set total abatement as one of its goals.

"We can and must solve these air and water pollution problems. We have been making some real progress in this area and I know more will be made," he told delegates to the meeting.

The Council is composed of sanitation engineers from the 10 Missouri Basin Istates. Programs of the Nebraska Federal Health Departments were outlined at the meeting.

Increased Budget Asked

The Governor's Inter-Agency Committee on Mental Retarda-tion has recommended the budget for the Beatrice State Home be

for the Beatrice State Home be increased.

In a report, the Committee said it was recommending a higher budget because of its concern "regarding the inadequate number of personnel and existing low salaries at the home."

It urged the Department of Public Institutions be allowed more funds at Beatrice "in order to provide more services to the mentally retarded and improved care of the residents, with eventual return ito the community a goal."

Recommendations were made that health diducation and well-

ity a goal."
Recommendations were made that health, diucation and welfare agencies should also make adequate provision in their budgets for their respective services to the mentally retarded.
The report strongly urged that programs for the trainable mentally retarded asked for in both the Scottsbluff and Grand Island public schools, he approved by the State Education Department.

Veteran State Workman's Com-pensation Court Judge Albert

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sity of Nebraska Extension norticulturist.

Mulching is actually recommended to keep the ground
around tender plants cold rather
than warm, Whitney explains.

Therefore, the soil should be
moist and well-frezen before a
mulch is applied. Then, as
spring approaches, the mulch will
help assure that the soil stays,
frozen until the danger of the
last hard freeze has passed. It
is usually the hard freeze that
comes after plants have started
new growth that causes the damage.

Nearly anything can be used
for mulch, the horticulturist
nodes, Seil, sawdust and leaves
are good. Avoid materials like
straw and manure which may
contain weed seeds, he concludes.

cross.

Don't mulch strawberries and other tender perrenials teo early, advises Wayne Whitney, University of Nebraska Extension horticulturist.





"Teacher said I was just-right for the part in our school play

N.E. Extension

Myrtie Notes

Before the first snowfall, some last minute checking on draining gutters and downspouts will pay handswinely in protection of your house. Right now is a good time for that annual inspection of your roof's drainage system. Autumn leaves can cause trouble if they collect in gutters and drains. They can stop-up spouts and counter prefair they of rain they can stop-up spouts.

ble if they collect in gutters and drains. They can stop-up spouts and corrole certain types of rain gutters. Check now for leaves and other debris and then, check again around Thanksgiving.

Painting the inside and out of some dewnspouts can protect against corrosion and rust. Match the type of paint to the metal.

For galvanized steel, use a lead chromate primer, followed by a ccat of exterior paint. Be sure that the galvanized steel has been washed with an acid before animiting or the paint will not adhere.

Aluminum gutters and downspouts should first be painted with a zinc chromatic primer followed by exterior paint. They also should weather or be cleaned with a zinc chromating.

Regardless of type of metal, gutters should always be mounted with a slight pitch to allow water to flow freely.

A good clean drainage system, cannot only prevent washaways around foundations — but also help keep your basement dry.

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Children are usually fascinated
by honfires, but the wise parent
will keep them away from such
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areas when he is busy burning trash or leaves. If at all possible, making a compost pile of the dry leaves te save precious minerals can pay rich dividends in replenish-ing soil for flower beds or gar-den plets.



It has only been a couple of days since election and our selection of a President for the four years that lie ahead. Hardly time yet for us to catch our breath and certainly not time enough for some of our people to adjust themselves to the outcome. However, as good Americans they will adjust and after all this campaign and election, tough fought though it was, may have been what we needed. Like a good thunderstorm, it may have cleared the air even though the rumblings will be some time in dying away, but you know in America if we look we have a right to rumble's bit. Undoubtedly some people, for one reason or another, didn't you have forfeited the right to gripe.

Everybody, figuratively speaking fourth and hold and did and did and did and did and did and did and did.

Everybody, figuratively speaking, fought and bled and died, to the end that their candidate and their pærty might | prevail. True, some of the boys died pretty hard, but at least we had a good vote, and from the express-

ion of this vote, has emerged the man, who will guide the destinies of our nation for the next four

man, who will guide the destinies of our nation for the next four years.

The job that now lies ahead for all of us is loo big a task to allow curselves to dwell on what lies behind us. Too big for us to indulge in recriminations and bitterness. Too big for any man or party to sulk in his tent, and reduse to accept the challenge of doing something for America. Too big for any of us to dwell on party good, to the exclusion of the nation's good. Most certainly, too, the task is too big for any one man to carry alone. It will take the whole-hearted support of all of us to win through to victory, which might well spell out the survival of our way of life.

It's no little, mean, task that lies before us, and it can't be accomplished by little mean men. It wasn't that kind of men, who made us what we are and it won't be that kind of men, whis will been whet we have.



DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

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Ever once in a while they git some feller on television that's trying to put a carload of education on a wheelbarrer brain. Last night, fer instant, they had this, perfesser talkinig on the subject of 'family relations.' Ordinary, I don't listen to such junk, but my old lady was working the controls and what my old lady tunes in, let no man turn asunder. At my house lid just ain't good 'family relations.'

trols and what my old lady tunes in, let no iman turn assunder. At my house it just ain't good "family relations".

Any how, this feller allowed as how the biggest mistake the American, housewife makes is just not accepting her husband fer what he is. They was at least two things wrong with that statement. First off, most wimmen accept their husbands fer what he is, but the great problem is they still got to accept him for what he thinks he is. That makes a big difference, Mister Editor.

In the second place, this feller kept talking about the American "hotsewife" this and that. I know most wimmen use that word when they fill out Guvernment forms and appear on these give-away programs. But actual, they wasn't many wimmen that stays in the house anymore. Farmers and renchers wives was still a fair to middling housewife, but even they was gitting more and more out of the house and into the car. What we're gitting in this country to day is the "car-wife" and this perfesser was running too late with too little. In his little talk last night he overlooked about four good opportunities to set down. But my old lady thought it was fine and fer the sake of good "family relations," I agreed with her one hundred per cent.

I'm always glad when them high brow fellers git off the picture and some good old stompdown spitton politician comes on. They talk wayne HERALD On Safe Every Week at

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10 Years Ago

Nov. 4, 1954: Four Wayne county farmers in be honored for their conservation practices at a handuct tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Carroll, and Mr. and, Mrs. Mayne Kerstine and Mrs and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt, Carroll, was named top speaker at Wayne Tonstmasters Monday night with his talk on speech and bireathing. Al Eblers, Wayne, took top homors in The Wayne Herald's football contest last week by correctly naming 17 of the 21 winners. A steer from Leland Herman's Hervale Farms copped grand champion honors at the National Polled Rereford show Monday at Columbus, Ohio. Northeastern Nebraskans had a touch of winter the past week as temperatures dropped to 16 and several snow flurries hit the region.

Nov. 3, 1949: Flve fires in four days tore Wayne's enviable fire safety record from the wall the past week and gave the volunteer firemen their biggest workout in many years. The loss of a 60 acre cornfield was threatened Friday afternoon when a fire at the Glein Sampson farm, northeast of Wayne, got out of control. Since extending the corn reseal program to Nov. 30, the sovernment has now announed that farmers will be paid for extra storage beyond Nov. 1. Jacqueline Hellbeberg has been named a member of the 130-piece band at the University of Kansas according to Russell L. Wiley, professor of band.

20 Years Age

Nov. 2, 1944: Wayne county had the largest numbers of purple, blue and red ribbons at Ak-Sar Ben show in Omaha of all outside 100 miles

understand. Most of the time he's telling lies and I know he's telling lies and he knows I know and it gives us both a good feeling of mutual understanding and ing of mutual understanding and enjoyment. I git the same feel-ing when a feller singing grand opera goes off the screen and they bring on Tennessee Ernic singing "Mule Train." But inci-

dental, Mister Editor, they push the pendulam a little too fur when they come on with them Beatles hollering "Yeh! Yeh!"

Yeh!"

And speaking of such matters,
I was reading in the papers the
other day where some sykitryist
from Harvard was claiming by
the year
2000 everbody on arth

of the city . Prof. J. Q. Owens, Wayio, was elected one of the directors of Nebraska Writers. Guild at the semi-annual meeting helf. Saturday in Omaha . Hay Roberts bowled 224 in the let cal tournament the past week to top the, record in Wayne. S. Sgt. Don Denbeck had the presponst top of 222 . Wayne High student council met Tuesday and decided to conduct an election Wenter of the Council of t *

Nov. 2, 1938: Wayne college male quartet including Gene Trayener, Bill Stewart, Leland Flora and Stewart Gulliver, will breadcast from radio skalon WJAG, Norfolk, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., is the new Nebraska secretary for the American Association of University Women. Siberian Singors, with Nicholab Vastilleff as director, presented a program Tues, day evening at the Wayne State Teachers College. They are RCA Victor recording artists. Gayle B. Childs was elected at Norfolk teachers convention as delegate to the Nebraska State Teachers association delegate assembly. St. Paul Lucheran, congregation held a farewoll govered dish dinner Sunday neon for Rev. W. C. Heldenreich and family who moved to Oshkosh, Nebr.

Nov. 1, 1994: Henrietta Pallas, Wakefield, was one of the four students chosen to represent Third district in the Omaha World-Herald's young cittien's contest at Omaha Oct. 30 and 31. Willia Noakes bought the L. R. Winegar and Cliff, Pennilk routes and began operating them today under the name of Logan Valley dairy. J. H. Kemp, republican candidate for United States senator, to fill a vacancy, spoke to an interest ed group on Wayne Main Street Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer was named a director in Jackson deanery of the Omaha Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at a meeting in Omaha Tuesday. J. E. Brittain was in Yankton Wednesday evening last week to give a democratic politicia address from radio station WNAX.

would be half insane. That ain but 36 years off and I don't be lieve, Mister Editor, folks, can hold out that long if we git many more world-wide movements like

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bers and their wives.

Nos Elected to Pi Tau Sigma
Verdel Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Noe, Dixon, was elected to
membership in Pi Tau, Sigma, an
honorary organization for engincering students. He was selected
for membership in this group in
recognition of high scholarship
during two years in mechanical engineering. Initiation ceremonists
were held Oct. 28 at Nebraska U.
Student Union. Verticl is a juni
for at the University.

Society . . . Social Forecast

hursday, Nov. 5 Daily Doers Hopby Club, Daily

Hall.
Friday, Oct. 6
Cub Scouts, Mrs. Allen Prescott
Tuesday, Nov. 10
WCFG, Dixon Methodist Church,

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Wodnesday, Oct.
Out-Our-Way Club, Amanda
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Bost Ever Club. Mrs. Gust Carl-

Thursday, Nov. 12 M. modest WSCS

Dixon Methodist church will host Friendship Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tues-day afternoon, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m.

mtr Meets Tuesday
Tuesday evening Methodist
Youth met at the church parlors
to continue a stidy of the book
of Acts, Connie Koch served refreshments. The next meeting
will be Nov. 10.

Celebrates 90th birthday

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MYF Halloween Party Held

MYF Halloween Party Held Friday evening imembers of In-termediate Methodist Youth Fel-lowship entertained the older group of MYF members at a Halloween party. More than 30 young people attended the party at Line church parlors. The evening's entertain-ment featured a treasure hunt.

WSCS Prayer Service Held

WSCS Prayer Service Hold
Thursday afternion the annual
Women's Society of Christian Service prayer and schi-denial pro
gram was given at the church parlors. Mrs. Marvin Harlman was
chairman. Mrs. Ronald Ankehy
discussed the work of oversedas
missionaries and Mrs. Leslie Noe
told of home missionary work

Papa's Partners Meet
Friday evening Papa's Partners
Extension club med at the Don Oxley home. Seven members answered roll call. Mrs Bill Reith and
Mrs. Tony Stocken were guests.
Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick and Mrs.
Dea Karnes gave a lesson, "Taking out Stains." Amanda Schulte
won a prize. Mrs LeRoy Penlerick will be November hostess.

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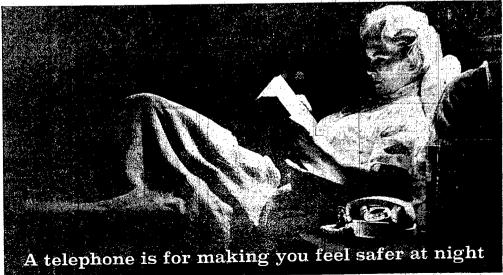
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Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert were supper guests Sunday evening in the John Rees home. Five groups of Ladies of the Methodist church participated in visiting, shutins and golden as new member. Mrs. Donald Frink received a prize Mrs. Melvin Dowling gave the lesson "Selection of Bedding." Nov. 13 meethodist church participated in visiting, shutins and golden as new member. Mrs. Meable Walkington left for her home at Blanchford, Mich. Priday morning.

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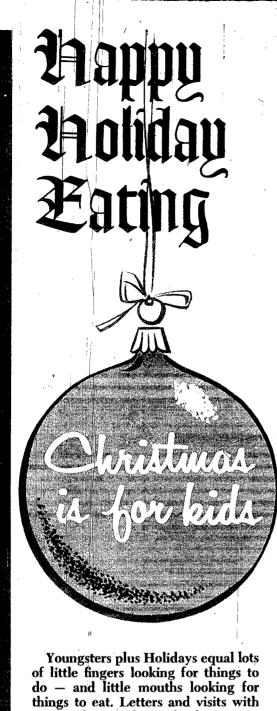
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Happy Holiday Bating



Santa, the Sunday School program and special decorations everywhere mean gaiety and excitement for the family's small fry. And at your house this season it might mean a simple, but exciting, party for the neighborhood gang. Forget the fancy cooking and rely on perennial favorites - ice cream and cake or cookies and hot chocolate topped with whipped cream or marshmallows. Use paper plates and cups; make an edible centerpiece, and you're set.

Let your pint-size host or hostess help you make favors to take home. Just think of the many things young ones can do. And they're so proud of the candies, cookies, sandwiches and tid-bits they made "all by them-selves." Their kitchen work helps you and, best of all, keeps them from taking your time.

HOLIDAY SLEIGHS

Decorate boxes of animal crackers with colored foil. Tape two candy canes together for runners and set box on candy canes.

COOKY CANDIES

I cup margarine 34 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 3 teaspoons vanilla

cup rolled oats

cups flour

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

cup semi-sueet chocolaid cup milk Finely chopped walnuts Shredded coconut Chocolate shot

Cream margarine; add sugar and vanilla and mix well. Stir in salt, rolled oats and flour. With fingers, shape teaspoonfuls of dough into balls, crescents, triangles and bars. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 325°F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden around edges. Cool. Melt chocolate, add milk; blend until smooth. Dip cookies rounded-side-down in chocolate, then in nuts, coconut or chocolate shot. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Watch baking time—easily overbaked.

FUNNY-FACE SANDWICHES

To make "mouths": Cut shapes from slices of white bread with crescent cookiecutter. Spread with softened margarine and put together with a generous filling of currant jelly. Place on lower rim of plate, some crescents turned up, some down.

To make "noses": Blend together equal quantities of raisins and peanut butter. Spread thickly on slices of whole wheat bread; put together to make large sand-wiches. Cut off crusts; slice each sandwich diagonally in half, making triangles for two "noses." Stand sandwich triangle upright on each plate.

To make "eyes": For each plate, cut four rounds from white bread using a 2-inch cookie-cutter. Spread two of the rounds with any available sandwich filling (cream cheese and chopped nuts; ground meat and mayonnaise; or chopped egg, watercress and mayonnaise). Top each with second round of bread, then "ice" sides and top with cream cheese softened with milk (use 2 tablespoons milk to 1 package cheese). Press stuffed, olive in center of each.



ICE CREAM SNOWMEN

Using 3 pints vanilla ice cream make 8 lurge scoops and 4 small scoops. Roll ice cream in flaked coconut and stack two large scoops with one small to make four snowmen. Decorate with buttons of whole cloves, hat made of a vanilla wafer and a gumdrop, and a broom made from a small wood skewer with a paper frill wrapper around one end (For smaller children you will probably want to use less ice cream and make the snowmen smaller. Decorate in the same way as for the regular size.)

COCONUT SHORTBREAD COOKIES

1 cup margarin

12 cup sugar
1 egg
3 cups flour
Dash of salt
11/3 cups flaked coconut

Cream margarine, add sugar, egg, flour, salt and coconut; mix well. Roll 14-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut into squares, or cut into fancy shapes with cooky cutter. (Trees and Santas especially good.) If desired, prick tops with fork for designs. Bake in 375°F, oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes about 3 dozen.



CANDIED POPCORN CHRISTMAS TREE

16 cups popped corn (white)
143 cups light corn syrup

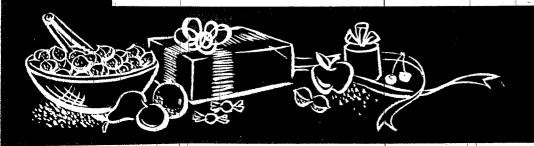
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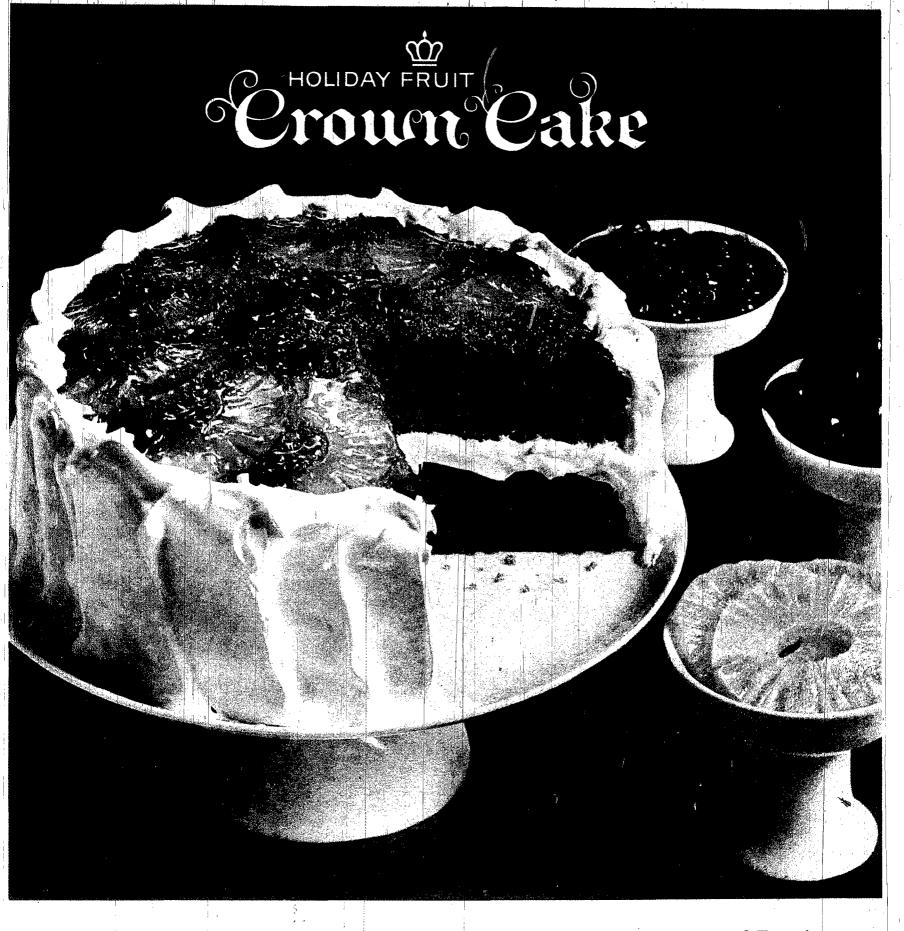
(13 x 9 x 1%-inch) pan with greased aluminum foil, letting foil extend beyond both ends of pan. Place popped corn in large kettle. Mix corn syrup, sugar and salt in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until mixture comes to a boil and sugar and salt are completely dissolved. Place kettle over medium heat and, stirring constantly, grad-ually pour syrup mixture over popped corn, stirring until all is completely and evenly coated, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat and press mixture into prepared pan Let set about 5 minutes, then remove from pan by lifting foil. Do not remove foil. Cut into shape of Christmas tree with sharp knife, making three branches on both sides of tree. (If desired, make paper pattern first, and mark outline on candied popcorn mix-ture with wooden picks.) Mold branches slightly with hands and shape tree trunk from cut out portions of mixture. Let stand until cool and firm. Remove foil. To stand tree upright, cut a cardboard tree slightly smaller than popcorn one. Stick to back of tree with corn syrup. Prop against firm surface. Insert lollipops into tree.

SANTA CLAUS CAKE

package chocolate cake mix
 Seven Minute Frosting
 package (½ cup) semi-sweet chocolate
 morsels

Make chocolate cake according to directions on package. Bake in a 15 x 10% x 2%inch roasting pan, lined each way with waxed paper. Cool in pan. Invert cake and remove paper. Frost with Seven Minute Frosting using 2 egg whites to make the frosting. Use about % of the frosting to spread over top and sides of cake; allow to get firm. Using a paper pattern, outline Santa Claus on top of cake using point of wooden pick. Reserve % cup of the remaining frosting. Tint remaining frosting with red food coloring. Use red frosting for coat, pants, and cap; reserved & cup frosting for face, beard and fur trim; semi-sweet chocolate morsels for buttons and buckle Melt ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water and use for sack and boots. Use hard candy for toys.





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To create this festive Holiday Fruit Crown Cake, here's what you need:

- 1 package Pillsbury Moist Applesauce Spice Cake Mix
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup (12-oz. jar) orange marmalade
- 10 slices (No. 2 can) pineapple, drained 20 drained maraschino cherries, halved (4-oz. bottle)
- 1 package Pillsbury Bavarian Creme Fluffy Frosting Mix

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in each of two 9-inch round pans. Add ½ cup marmalade to each; blend well. Arrange pineapple halves and cherries over marmalade, pressing into mixture.

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Pour over fruit in pans. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Loosen from sides of pans with metal spatula and invert immediately on wire rack; remove pans. Cool.

Prepare frosting mix as directed on package. Stack layers, fruit side up, spreading frosting between layers and around sides.

Then stand back and admire. Nice. eh?







MOIST APPLESAUCE SPICE CAKE MIX
BAVARIAN CREME FLUFFY FROSTING MIX



For most of us it wouldn't be Christmas without homemade candies. At this time of year candy-making comes into its own. An unlimited variety of delicious confections can easily be made in your kitchen. Make fudge, penuche and fondants now and store either in the refrigerator or freezer for use during the entire Holiday Season and long after New Year's. To freeze candy, wrap with a moisture and vapor-proof material such as aluminum foil. It will protect the candy from discoloring. Thaw, unopened, in the package to avoid moisture condensing on the candy. You can freeze popcorn balls, too. Wrap each with transparent wrap, toss into a polyethylene bag, and store in the freezer.

HOLIDAY MINTS

2 cups sugar

½ cup white syrup
½ cup water

teaspoon cream of tartar

teaspoon wintergreen Red food coloring

Place sugar, water, syrup and cream of tartar in a saucepan; stir and heat slowly until sugar dissolves. Boil, uncovered, to 234°F. or to the soft ball stage. Remove from heat, add 5 drops red food coloring and wintergreen. Stir until creamy, drop on wax paper. If mixture hardens place on stove in hot water.

SEMI-SWEET NUT ROLL

l cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed 4 cup light corn syrup 4 cup evaporated milk 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

I teaspoon vanilla
I cup chopped California walnuts

Combine and blend brown sugar, corn syrup and evaporated milk in saucepan. Place over medium heat. Bring to boil; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add semisweet chocolate morsels; stir until blended. Add vanilla and nuts. Cool 10 minutes. Shape on waxed paper into two 12 inch rolls. Chill until firm. Cut into 14-inch slices. Makes approximately 1% pounds.

CHRISTMAS BON BON CANDY

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1 cup California walnuts

2 cups flaked coconut

2 cups (12-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet
chocolate morsels

1 inch cube paraffin

Mix confectioners' sugar, margarine, sweetened condensed milk, walnuts and coconut together. Chill about 2 hours; make into balls the size of walnuts. Put on cookie sheet; return to refrigerator. In top of dou-ble boiler melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels and paraffin. Stick a toothpick in balls and dip in chocolate. Place on cookie sheet



PANOCHA NUTS

l cup brown sugar, packed /2 cup granulated sugar /2 cup sour cream l teaspoon vanilla extract

2½ cups California walnut halves

Mix sugars and cream in a saucepan; stir and heat slowly until sugars are dissolved. Boil, uncovered, to 244°F. or to the firm ball stage, stirring occasionally back and forth. Remove saucepan from heat, add vanilla and nuts; mix. Turn out on cooky sheets and separate candy-coated nuts with two forks. Approximate yield: 1½ pounds.

HOLIDAY DAINTIES

4 envelopes unflavored gelatine 1 cup cold water 4 cups sugar ¹/₄ teaspoon salt

11/2 cups boiling water

12 teaspoon peppermint extract 1 teaspoon cinnamon extract Red and green food coloring

Heat sugar, salt, and boiling water to boiling point. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot syrup. Stir until dissolved. Boil slowly for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and divide into 2 squal parts. Color one part delicate red, flavor with cinnamon extract. Color the other delicate green, flavor with peppermint extract. Rinse 2 pans (8 x 4") in cold water. Pour in candy mixture to depth of about % inch. Put in a cool ture to depth of about % inch. Put in a cool place—not a refrigerator. Allow candy to thicken for at least 12 hours. With a wet sharp knife loosen around edges of pan, pull out and place on board lightly covered with sugar. Cut into cubes and foll in fine granulated sugar. (If lemon flavor is desired add 3 tablespoons lamon into and 6 sired, add 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons lemon extract to one part candy. Make this yellow.) Makes about 200 pieces.



CHOCOLATE HOLIDAY DROPS

6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet

chocolate morsels tablespoons light corn syrup tablespoon water

2 cups ready-to-eat cereal

Put semi-sweet chocolate morsels, light corn syrup and water in top of double boiler. Melt over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from heat; stir in cereal until coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper. If desired, decorate with red cinnamon candies. Chill until firm.

Yield: 2½ to 3 dozen.

Variations: Reduce light corn syrup to 3 tablespoons and substitute one of the following for cereal:

1½ cups shredded coconut

(1) 1½ cups shredd (2) 1½ cups raisins

(3) 1 6½-bunce package pitted dates, cut in pieces

(4) 1 cup peanuts

FROSTIES

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-su

chocolate morsels

tablespoons light corn syrup cups sifted confectioners' sugar cup chopped California walnuts

cup enoppea Cattornia walnuts

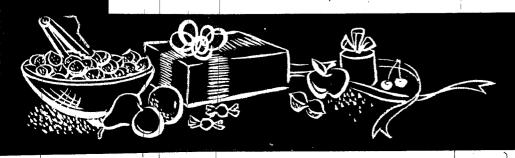
cup orange OR 1/3 cup instant coffee

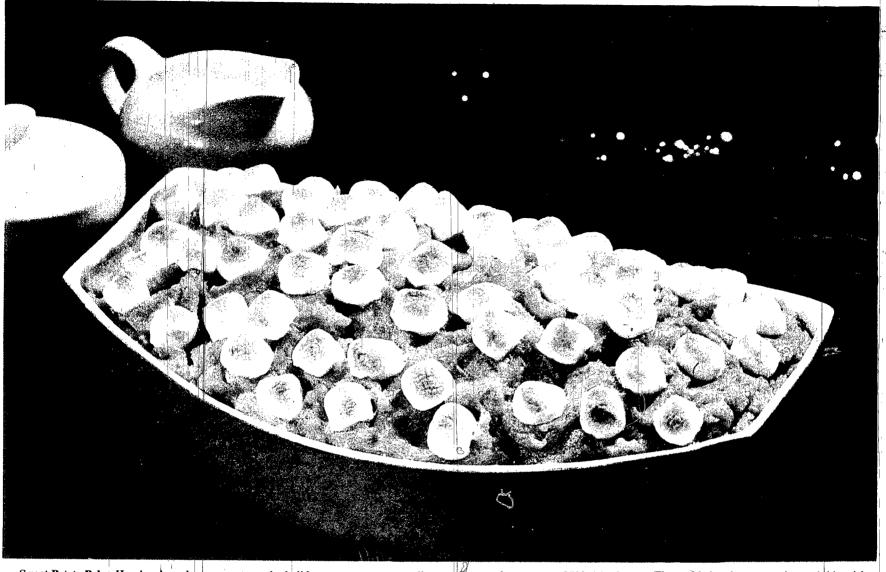
cups crumbled vanilla wafers
(approximately 3 dozen)

cup sifted confectioners sugar

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat. Add and knead well: light corn syrup, 3 cups confectioners' sugar, nuts, orange juice OR instant coffee, and vanilla wafers. Form in 1-inch balls. Roll in ½ cup confectioners sugar. Store, covered, overnight to ripen. Makes approximately 6 dozen.

2 tsps. instant coffee to 1/2 cup water.



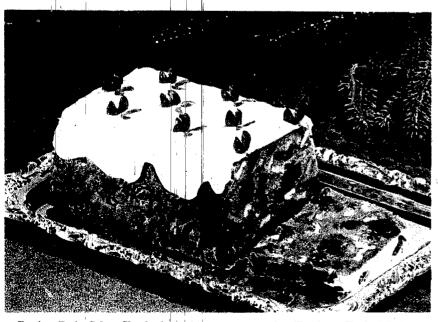


Sweet Potato Bake. Here's a brand new way to make holiday sweet potatoes really special! Place 2 cups hot mashed sweet potatoes or golden yams, ¼ cup Parkay Margarine, and ¾ teaspoon salt in a greased 1-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered,

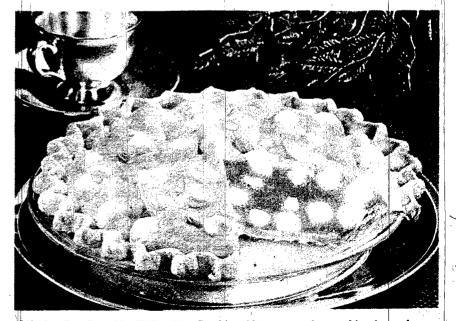
m a moderate oven, 350°, 15 minutes. Then add the glamor touch—sprinkle with 1 cup Recipe-size Kraft Miniature Marshmallows—the good kind that stay soft. Bake for just a few minutes longer until marshmallows are deliciously browned.

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Festive Fruit Cake. Slowly heat $\frac{1}{2}$ c. evaporated milk, 2 c. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows and 6 tbs. frozen orange juice concentrate, stirring until marshmallows melt. Remove from heat and combine with $\frac{3}{4}$ c. chopped dates, $\frac{3}{4}$ c. raisins, 1 c. broken walnuts, 1 c. candied mixed fruit, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. candied red cherries, 4 c. graham cracker crumbs, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves, mixing well. Press firmly into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Cover tightly and chill 2 days. Frost and garnish if desired. Makes three pounds.



Marshmallow Pumpkin Chiffon Pie. Combine $1\frac{1}{4}$ c. canned pumpkin, 1 envelope gelatin, $\frac{2}{3}$ c. packed brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ginger, 2 egg yolks and $\frac{1}{3}$ c. milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until the mixture boils. Cool. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add $\frac{1}{3}$ c. sugar while continuing to beat. Fold into the pumpkin mixture with 2 c. Kraft Miniature Marshmallows (perfect for a chiffon filling because they're so fresh and soft). Pour into a $\frac{1}{3}$ -inch baked pastry shell. Chill pie until firm





Hearty country appetites will make fast work of all the stuffing you can pack into your turkey, goose or duck. Poultry stuffings should start with

a dry base - fluffy cooked rice, seasoned mashed potatoes (white or sweet) or the traditional bread crumbs. For richness use melted margarine or poultry fat.

ROAST DUCKLING WITH ORANGE-NUT STUFFING

Roast duckling according to directions on package.

Orange-Nut Stuffing:

cup margarine, melted cups dry bread crumbs, toasted teaspoon salt

teaspoon salt teaspoon poultry seasoning teaspoon pepper cups chopped celery cup chopped California walnuts Grated rind and juice of 1 orange

Pour melted margarine over toasted bread crumbs. Add seasonings, celery, nuts, orange rind and juice. Tost lightly. Fill body cavity of duckling, being careful not to pack stuffing too tightly. (Serve with a garnish of orange slices topped with currant jelly.)

SAUSAGE STUFFING
pound bulk sausage meat
tablespoon margarine
cup chopped onion
pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
cups (5-ounce package) pre-cooked rice

1/2 cups water
1 cup diced celery
1/4 cup chopped celery leaves
1/2 teaspoons salt

42 teaspoons salt
48 teaspoon pepper
44 teaspoon savory
48 teaspoon thyme
48 teaspoon sage

Fry sausage meat in saucepan or skillet Fry sausage meat in saucepan or skillet until brown. Add margarine, onion, and mushrooms and saute 3 minutes. Then add rice, water, celery and leaves, and seasonings. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Then put stuffing by spoonfuls into poultry. Do not pack tightly. Roast at once. Makes about 4x cups stuffing, or enough for a 5-pound dressed roasting chicken. For turkey, double or triple the recipe.

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Note: If desired, omit savory, thyme and sage and add ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning.

CORN BREAD STUFFING

½ cup margarine

6 cups crumbled corn bread 6 cups soft bread crumbs 2 cup bacon fat

2 cup odcon fat
 1 cup diced celery
 3 medium onions, minced
 2 cup chopped green pepper
 2 teaspoons salt

14 teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning

2 eggs, beaten I to 1½ cups water

Cut margarine into small pieces, combine with corn bread and bread crumbs. Melt fat; add celery and onions; cook 5 minutes; add to crumb mixture. Add remake mixture fairly moist. Mix well. Makes enough stuffing for 12-pound turkey. (Extra stuffing may be made and cooked in muffin pans in 350°F. oven for 30 to 40 minutes.) minutes.)

HOLIDAY STUFFING

package onion soup mix cups boiling water quarts bread cubes

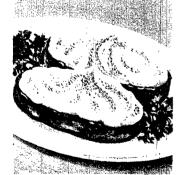
1 cup margarine ½ cup chopped parsley 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

Pour boiling water over the onion soup mix and let stand until ready to use. Cut bread into cubes, spread in flat pan or tray and toast lightly under broiler or in hot oven. Melt margarine in large sauce pan, add toasted bread cubes and mix well. Pour onion soup over the bread and cover pot tightly, then heat slowly 5 to 10 minutes to allow bread to steam. Stir occasionally and carefully so as not to break up bread cubes. Add parsley and poultry seasoning. Makes 2½ quarts stuffing or sufficient for an 8 to 10-pound bird.

A favorite American recipe



MIDWESTERN FAVORITE



Twice-Baked Potatoes

Makes 8 servings

4 large baking: potatoes, baked 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Blue

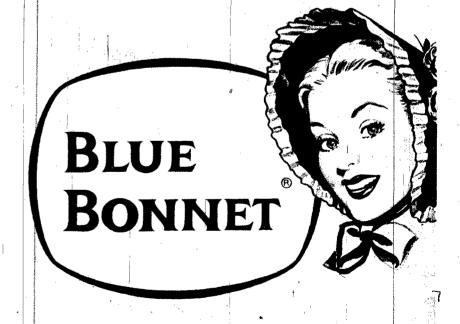
√e teaspoon peope 34 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese 1 teaspoon grated onion

4 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt

While hot, cut baked potatoes in half, Scoop out nsides. Whip potatoes; add Blue Bonnet Margarine. Gradually beat in milk. Stir in onion, salt and pepper. Spoon back into shells. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15-25 minutes of until cheese melts. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

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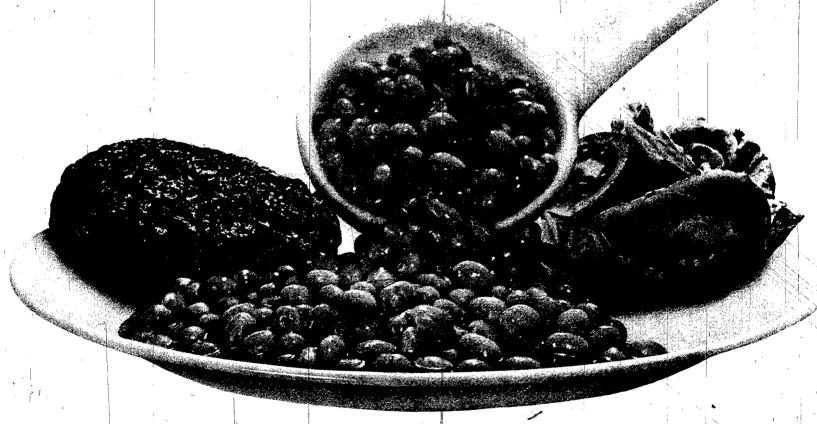


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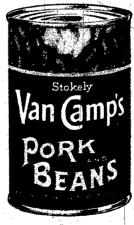
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What time is more exciting for the small fry than Christmas morning after presents are opened? It'll take something extra special to lure them away to eat. We think this "Santa's Breakfast" will do the trick! It's sort of a brunch to be served after the excitement has simmered down. Use colorful paperware to add a bright Christmas look to the table. Gay placecards and paper placemats can be "do-it-yourself" projects for the youngsters during the pre-Christmas vacation holidays. A good centerpiece is Santa with reserved stocking gifts for each family member.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

2 grapefruit
2 tablespoons chopped raisins or dried figs
2 tablespoons chopped California walnuts
3 tablespoons strained honey

Prepare grapefruit as for grapefruit halves. Chop raisins or figs and nuts. Place them in the centers of the grapefruit, divid-ing them evenly. Pour honey over the chopped fruit and nuts. Broil in a slow oven (300°F.) for 10 to 15 minutes, or until heated through. Serve at once

Note: A variation for broiled grapefruit is the use of brown sugar as a topping. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon brown sugar over each half and broil. Watch carefully until the sugar is melted and the edges are lightly browned. White sugar may be used also.

Our Menu

Broiled Grapefruit OR Festive Fruit Cup Holiday Breakfast Eggs Assorted Christmas Breads Quick Cafe au Lait

HOLIDAY BREAKFAST EGGS

1/2 cup ripe olives

8 egg.
43 cup cream
44 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon margarine
42 cup thin white sauce (optional)

Cut olives in large pieces. Beat eggs lightly with cream, salt, and pepper. Cut cheese in small chunks and add to eggs. Melt margarine in skillet; add egg mixture. Cook very slowly until almost set, stirring occasionally. Then fold in olives and cook until just set. To hold, fold in white sauce while eggs are creamy, not completely set. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LITTLE CHRISTMAS WREATHS

cup sugar teaspoon salt cup (2 sticks) margarine

cup warm water

packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed

egg

cup currents

cup chopped nuts Confectioners' sugar frosting Candied cherries

Decorettes Chopped Galifornia walnuts

Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. In large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture looks like coarse meal. Measure warm water into small warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add dissolved yeast, lukewarm milk and egg to flour mixture; blend well Cover and chill in refrigerator overnight.

Knead in currants and 1 cup chopped nuts. Roll to Kinch thickness. Cut with 3-inch doughnut cutter. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) 10-12 minutes, or until golden brown. Ice with confectioners' sugar frosting and decorate with candied cherries, decorettes or chopped nuts. Makes 3 dozen.



DOUBLE DUTY NO-KNEAD BREAD

l cup milk, scalded

cup margarine tablespoons sugar tablespoon sale

l cup water
2 cakes compressed yeast (or 2 packages
active dry yeast dissolved as directed
on package*)

Combine scalded milk, margarine, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm by adding water. Add yeast and mix well. Blend in eggs. Add flour and mix to a soft dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a loaf on well-floured board; place each in greased 9 x 4 x 3-inch pan and cover. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 45 minutes to I hour. Bake in 350°F, oven for 1 hour. Makes 2 Joaves.

The amount of water used to dissolve dry

yeast should be subtracted from amount of water or milk specified in recipe.

Variations

Cinnamon Loaf: Use & Double Duty Bread dough. Roll to 16 x 8-inch rectangle. 7 Sprinkle with % cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll, starting with 8-inch edge; seal edges and place in greased 9 x 4 x 3-inch pan. Let rise and bake as directed for plain loaf.

Nut Bread (2 loaves): Prepare Double Duty Bread recipe, blending in cup chopped California walnuts with eggs. Proceed as directed for plain loaf.

Spicy-Raisin (2 loaves): Prepare Double Duty Bread recipe blending in 2 cups raisins and 2 teaspoons cinnamon with eggs. Proceed as directed for plain loaf

Honey Brunch Loaf: Roll & Double Duty Bread dough to a 9 x 14-inch rectangle. Spread 1 tablespoon melted margarine, 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon over dough. Roll as for jelly roll and place in well-greased 9½ x 5½ x 3-inch pan. Slash deep gashes crosswise almost to center of loaf with greased knife. Cut about 1-inch apart. Then cut lengthwise through center of loaf. Combine 2 tablespoons strained honey and 1 tablespoon melted margarine. Drip over loaf, filling gashes. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Bake in 350°F, oven for 50 min.

QUICK CAFE AU LAIT

For each serving heat 1 cup milk to simmering, stir in 1 tablespoon (more or less to taste) instant coffee, I teaspoon sugar and a dash cinnamon. Serve hot.

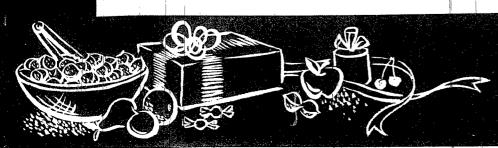
FESTIVE FRUIT CUP

l grapefruit

cup avocado balls

apple, unpared cup maraschine Lime sherbet schino cherry halves

Wash grapefruit and oranges. Remove outer skin and white membrane. Remove the fruit sections with a sharp paring knife and place them in a bowl. Using melon-ball cutter or measuring teaspoon prepare avo-cado balls. Remove the outer skin and carefully scrape the rough covering from banana. Cut it into four sections lengthwise. Dice in fairly large pieces. Core apple and slice into thin wedges. Place banana pieces and apple wedges under grapefruit and oranges to keep from discoloring. Add maraschino cherries; mix lightly. Chill. Place in sherbet glasses and top with mound of lime sherbet shaped in "tree-like" form. Makes 4 servings.





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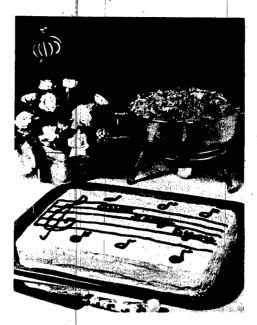
New Year's Eve is that exciting moment when you ring out the old and ring in the new - when Old Father Time stands still for a moment. That may be fine for Father Time, but not for the hostess in charge of feeding the revelers. Here are some suggestions that blend with merry-making. A hot main dish, a frosty salad, holiday rolls or bread, and a sweet to finish things off will be a midnight supper that fits right in with New Year fun. Select foods that you can make ahead and store in your freezer. You'll avoid that "party rush" and can be around when it's time to join in "Auld Lang Syne."

FIRESIDE PORK AND BEANS

suces bacon tablespoons celery, finely chopped tablespoons onion, chopped tablespoons green pepper, chopped can (1 lb. 5 oz.) pork and beans

tablespoons catsup tablespoon brown sugar tablespoon molasses drops Tabasco sauce

Lightly brown bacon, remove from skillet. Saute celery, onion and green pepper in bacon drippings until tender. Combine with remaining ingredients in a 1-quart baking dish. Top with bacon. Bake at 350°F. for one hour. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



RED-AND-WHITE CHERRY FREEZE

3-ounce package cream cheese 9-ounce can (I cup) crushed pineapple cups miniature marshmallows 9-ounce can (I cup) pitted Royal Anne cherries, drained

cup quartered maraschino cherries cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften cream cheese. Blend in pineapple. Add marshmallows, cherries, and mara-schino cherries. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 10 x 6 x 1%-inch dish or refrigerator tray Freeze firm. Cut in squares. Top with whipped cream and a cherry for dessert or serve plain or with mayonnaise

GOLDEN MIDNIGHT CAKE

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet

chocolate morsels
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

teaspoon satt
3-ounce package cream cheese
cup shortening
cup sugar
eggs

teaspoon red food coloring cup milk teaspoon varin

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend together cream cheese and shortening. Gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Stir in melted morsels and red food coloring. Add flour mixture alternately with milk and vanilla Turn into a greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven, (350°F) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Frost with Golden Glow Frosting.

Colden Clow Frosting

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch

morsel

morsels
45 cup milk
2 tablespoons margarine
46 teaspoon salt
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

6-ounce package (½ cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Melt butterscotch morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water; add milk, margarine and salt. Stir until smooth. Gradually add confectioners' sugar until of spreading consistency. Frost cooled cake.
Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Force through cake decorator of paper cone to outline lines of staff, G clef, notes, and "auld lang syne."

WALNUT CINNAMON ROLL BREAD

cup buttermilk

1 cup outtermisk

35 cup granulated sugar

35 teaspoons salt

4 cup margarine

1 package or cake yeast, active dry or

compressed cup warm water

4 cups flour 2 eggs

Walnut Honey Filling:

⅓ cup hone

cup honey cup light brown sugar, packed cup finely chopped California walnuts teaspoons grated orange peel teaspoon cinnamon

raisins tablespoon melted margarine

Heat buttermilk to lukewarm; pour into a large mixing bowl. Add sugar, salt and margarine; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle yeast into warm water and stir until dissolved; stir into buttermilk mix-ture. Gradually add two cups of the flour to the mixture and beat until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Then beat in remaining flour. Cover with a cloth and let sit in a warm place for one hour. For filling, combine honey, brown sugar, chopped walnuts, orange peel, cinnamon and raisins. Divide dough in half and roll out to make a 10-inch square brush with margarine. Spread with half of the filling. Roll up, jelly roll fashion, and cut into 1-inch slices. Arrange cut side down in a greased 1-inch tube pan. Prepare remaining dough in the same manner and arrange the slices overlapping on top of the first slices. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ to 2 hours. Bake in 350°F, oven for one hour, or until golden brown. If the top browns too fast, cover very loosely with a sheet of foil. Makes one large bread ring. (When sliced pretty swirls of walnut filling decorate each piece.)

GALA PIE

Shell:

1/4 cup margarine I tablespoon water

4 teaspoons instant coffee 1½ cups finely crumbled vanilla wafers (approx. 3½ dozen)

Filling:

I envelope unflavored gelatin

cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

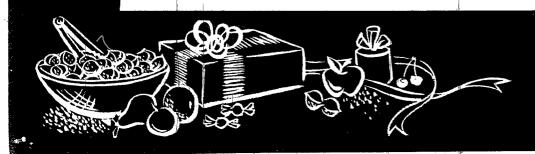
egg yolk

2 egg youks
44 cups milk
1 12-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet
chocolate morsels
2 egg whites

½ cup sugar
l cup heavy cream

Shell: Combine butter, water and instant coffee; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add crumbled vanilla wafers; mix well. Press on bottom and sides (not rim) of greased 9-inch pan. Chill.

Filling: Combine gelatin, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks and milk together in top of double boiler. Stir in gelatin mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, 5 minutes or till gelatin is dissolved. Remove from water. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate morsels till smooth. Chill till thickened but not set. Beat egg whites till stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar; con-tinue beating until stiff and satiny. Fold egg white mixture into semi-sweet mixture. combine heavy cream, % cup sugar and vanilla and beat till stiff. Spoon by table spoonfuls semi-sweet mixture alternately with whipped cream mixture into prepared shell. Chill several hours or overnight.





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4 cup milk ½ cup sugar 2 teaspoons salt
½ cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Year t
½ cup warm water (105°-115°F.) ¾ cup milk 1 egg 4 cups unsifted flour

BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPING
4 cup light corn syrup 1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine
1 cup (6-ounce package) butterscotch bits
1/2 cup chopped Planters, Pecans

BROWN SUGAR 'N RAISIN FILLING melted Fleischmann's Margarine

3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

4 cup raisins Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and ½ cup Fleischmann's Margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in warm water in large warm bowl. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in rest of flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Refrigerate dough at least 2

hours (or up to 3 days).

When ready to shape dough, prepare Butterscotch
Topping. In pan combine light corn syrup, water and 2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine: bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat: stir in butterscotch bits until melted. Spread mixture over bottom of two ungreased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pans; sprinkle with chopped Planters Pecans.

Divide dough in half. On lightly floured board, roll each half into a 9 x 12-inch rectangle. Brush each rectangle with melted margarine and sprinkle with half the brown sugar and raisins. Roll each rectangle up tightly from 9-inch side as for jelly roll. Seal edges.
Cut each roll into nine 1-inch slices; place, cut side up,

over butterscotch mixture in pans. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Makes 18 buns.

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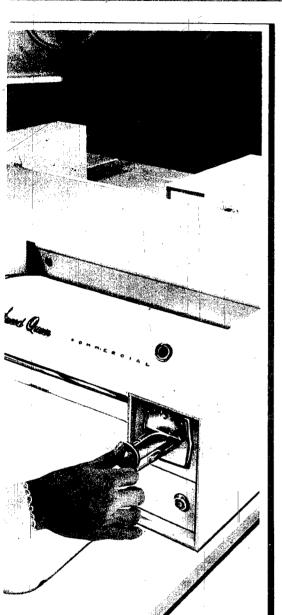


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During the heat of the past summer, The Bloomfield (Ind.) News pointed out that eight square feet of shade are needed by a 200-pound hog. Animal scientists at Purdue University came up with the finding, The News said.

Some of us would conclude from this that since we do not weigh 200 pounds and since eight square feet of shade is not enough for us, therefore, we are not hogs.

It's elementary.

"Sometimes the man who stands on his dignity is arrested for having no visible means of support," says The Redfield (S. D.) Press.

The Angola (Ind.) Herald tells the one about the bishop who shouted, "Grand Coulee!" when he hit his thumb with the hammer.

"Grand Coulee?" asked a friend.
"Yes," said the bishop, "it's the world's biggest dam."

The Paulding (Ohio) Progress passes on advice from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety which says, "Avoid travel fatigue and enjoy a safe happy" trip when traveling with children by stopping frequently.

Is there any other way?

"Kids always know when there's company downstairs they hear Mother laughing at Pa's jokes," reports The Steuben Republican of Angola, Ind.

"An optimist," says The Cavalier (N& D.) Chronicle, "is a man who marries his secretary and thinks he can go on dictating to her."

Newspaper want ads often hint of trouble beneath the surface. Take, for example, this one in The Dearborn County Register of Lawrenceburg, Ind. "NOTICE – Will give away two-month-old pups and/or kittens."

"A man is never so weak as when a pretty girl tells him how strong he is," claims The Pioneer-Review of Philip, S. D.

The Winchester (Ill.) Times says "The role of the male in our economy is to make almost as much money as his wife can spend.'

"Folks would get along better," according to The Vermillion (S. D.) Plain Talk, "if they could get up steam as easily as they generate heat."

"Anyone who watched every convention session and political meeting on television this year is likely to conclude that what this country needs is more sleep," says The Houston Herald of Houston, Mo.

The News Republican of New Castle, Ind., wonders about the treatment you've been getting from a person who says, Well, I'll be honest with you."

A counterfeiter gets thrown into jail because he tries to follow a good example, claims The Denison (Iowa) Bulletin.

The Torch of Central Lake, Mich., tells this one: The psychiatrist had been treating a patient for an inferiority complex for two years. He finally told him, "I have good news for you. You don't have an inferiority complex. You really are inferior."

"An antique is something that no one would want if there were more of them," quotes the Carlisle (Iowa) Citizen.

On the same subject, The Cavalier (N. D.) Chronicle says, "A good woman inspires a man, a brilliant woman interests him, a beautiful woman fascinates him and a sympathetic woman gets him."

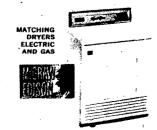
"Some people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they never learn the trade," claims The Vermillion (S. D.) Plain Talk.



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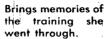


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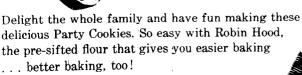
at 375° for 10—12 minutes.

5—6 dozen cookies.

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Susie thinks she re members the guy swiped her bird last fall.



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FARMING ISN'T ENOUGH

"SIDELINES" HELP MICHIGAN FAMILY MAKE EFFICIENT USE OF MACHINES, LABOR

For Lee Talladay, flying an airplane means getting "a bigger and better prospective of everything

For Talladay Farms, that "bigger and better

prospective" is the key to profitable farming. Lee, who is a "flying farmer," is in joint partnership with his father, J. W., and his brother, Rex, on a 900-acre farm near Milan, Michigan. They raise 550 acres of corn plus some other crops; they feed out more than 500 head of steers in a year; and they have 40 milk cows.

This would be plenty for most farmers—but not so for the Talladays. They manage to keep themselves, their families and three full-time men busy with an assortment of "side-lines." These include a farm drainage service, custom spraying and fertilizing, land forming with their bulldozer and a few other "minor"

Yet, with all this diversification, the Talladays have been able to consolidate and specialize most of these operations.

"We started our trend toward mechanization in 1960," explains Lee. "At that time we combined our cattle into one central facility

instead of four different barns.

"Then we built a central feed mixing room capable of handling 1,000 head. The pushbutton setup gives us plenty of room for expanding our beef operation."

Mechanization was also one of the reasons why the Talladays decided to grow corn as their major crop. The corn can be handled from field to feeding with a minimum of

The other reason for growing corn, according to Lee, is that it "gives us the most TDN (total digestible nutrients) per acre of any crop we could profitably grow. Then, too, it is the highest value cash crop outside of 'spe-

cialty crops' such as sugar beets."

Lee explains that the Talladay Farms are located in the northern edge of the corn belt which means the land is better suited to corn (in terms of TDN) than alfalfa, for example.

The trend toward mechanization is not new for the Talladays. Although he'd be the last to admit it, J. W. was probably the inspiration for many of the changes. Nearly 85 years old but still active in farming, the senior partner started the swap of hand labor for machines in World War I when he purchased

a Fordson—the first tractor Ford ever built. Needless to say, the Fordson was a far cry from the diesel (Allis-Chalmers) tractor now being used to pull eight 16-inch bottoms that 60 acres a day. In fact, this combination of tractor and plow is so efficient that the Talladays actually had to stop plowing for awhile this spring to get caught up with corn planting.

Lee reads the "Milker's Lament" in his milk house. The lament reads, "Milk 'em in the morning . . . feed 'em. "Milk 'em in the evening . . . blues." That could very well be Lee's philosophy, since he hires someone else to handle his 40 milk cows while he concentrates on the beef cattle operation.

Applies Ammonia While Plowing

But even 60 acres a day isn't enough if you're a Talladay. They figure they'll be able to till 80 acres in 24 hours as soon as they stop "nursing" their new tractor in a gear one notch lower than its potential. Then, too, the application of anhydrous ammonia during plowing slows down the operation somewhat, but not enough to really bother Lee.

We have a 200-gallon tank attached just in front of the plow. That means we have to stop for 20 minutes after every eight acres to fill the tank. This isn't exactly time lost, however, because it gives a chance to get some rest, check equipment and make any necessary

By the way, the Talladays' technique for applying anhydrous ammonia is rather unique. The liquid nitrogen is applied under pressure in the plow sole. The delivery hose places the fertilizer directly behind the plow in the furrow.

Since there are six hoses for the 8-foot span covered by the plow, the nitrogen is being applied at 16-inch intervals rather than the conventional 38 to 40 inch spacing commonly found when only one knife and applicator hose is used for each row. The Talladays figure this method gives them more even distribution of their fertilizer.

And another thing: when plowing, the tractor wheels are never in the furrow. Agricultural engineering researchers estimate this saves farmers about a dollar an acre by giving their tractors more power and less slippage.

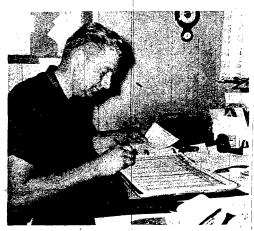
"It's also made better plowers out of us," comments Lee. "We no longer ride along in the furrow and let the tractor and plow curve in and out with the curvature of the furrow. We clean up the dead furrow simply by swinging back along the edge of the field and wip-

In addition to the 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia, the Talladays plow down about 300 pounds of 5-20-20 per acre. At planting time this year, they added another 250 pounds of 6-18-11. Result: corn yields averaging about

100 bushels per acre on 550 acres.
"One hundred bushel corn isn't spectacular, but we're content with it because of Michigan's rather cool weather as compared to Corn Belt states such as Iowa," says Lee.
"Also, we have a lot of sandy soil that gives us low yields during dry weather.
"We're also fairly well satisfied that it only

costs us about \$60 an acre to raise this corn.
Our land taxes alone account for 10 per cent of this cost.

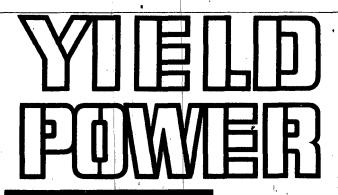
Lee and the rest of the Talladays aren't entirely satisfied with their operation, however. They'd like to spend more time with some of their agriculture-related "sidelines."



Part of the farm chore is keeping records. Lee simplifies this job by using TELFARM—a servprovided by Michigan State University which gives farmers monthly reports on expenses and profits. The farmer need only send raw information to the university, then the economists feed it into a computor.



Tallady Farms—the centralized beef setup—from about 700 feet in the air while flying in Lee's Cessna 182.





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