

The Wayne Herald

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110 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2300

Established in 1875; a newspaper published weekly by Mrs. Margaret E. Crumer; entered in the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska 68787, as second class mail matter. Postage: Guaranteed. Copy must be submitted by Monday afternoon.

Chas. Greenlee News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager
 J. Alan Cramer Managing Editor

Postage—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Wayne - Pierce - Cedar - Dixon - Thurston - Cumming - Stanton and Madison counties: \$1.00 per year, \$5.00 for six months, \$2.00 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$5.00 per year, \$4.00 for six months, \$2.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

Hoskins
 Mrs. E. J. Pingel
 Phone 565-4507

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kollath returned last week after spending several days in the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Gene Ulrich, LeMars, Ia., spent Friday and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gries entertained Sunday in honor of Beverly's confirmation at EUB Church. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Allen, Walthill, Mr. and Mrs. James Gries and Jimmy Pender, Mabel Gries, Mr. and Mrs. James Gries and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Gries, Kirk and Randle, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Roberts, Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts and Terry, Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Ruth Langenberg home. Pamela Jensen remained for a longer visit.

A dinner was held Monday at the Bill Willers home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Behmer, Culver City, Calif. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaffer, Stanley and Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Suhr, Vicky and Tammy, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behmer and daughters, Wayne, Mrs. Anna Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Behmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kollath.

Mrs. Leo Kirsch, Jim and Larry, Meadow Grove, and Douglas Kirsch, Little Rock, Ark., visited Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Ruth Langenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Behmer entertained at dinner Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Behmer, Culver City, Calif. and Mrs. Anna Behmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel, Aurelia, Ia., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. Pingel to Watertown, Wis., Saturday to visit the Harold Pingel family. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Frank and family, Ixonia, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder returned Monday from Grand Island where they had

visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pierce and the James Clarks. Sunday they were dinner guests in the Harold Conroy home, Shelton.

Mrs. Everett Wetzel was honored for her birthday Monday in the Harold Ulrich home. Guests were Mrs. Mathilda Ulrich, Mrs. Gail Robart, Mrs. Marie Puls, Mrs. Emma Bauermeister and Mrs. Otto Ulrich, Norfolk, Amelia Schroeder and Christine Luecker, Winside, Mrs. Lizzie Puls, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Hattie Prince, Hoskins. Prizes went to Mrs. Everett Wetzel and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Harold Ulrich.

Society -
School Reunion Held
 One hundred-fifty guests attended the reunion of Bega School alumni at the school house south of Hoskins. Mrs. Duane Nathan and Mrs. Iryl Svenson were in charge of arrangements. A picnic dinner was served at noon. Those present included five former teachers, Lillie Burkhardt, Martha Wehder, Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Clarence Gammus and Mrs. John Wessel.

Garden Club Meets
 Town and Country Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Pete Fenske with 11 members and a guest, Diane Kersten. Meeting was opened with a thought "Work" by the president, Mrs. George Langenberg. Roll call was "How to Keep Cool." Mrs. Fenske told about her centerpiece, "Harvest Gleanings" made of grain and grasses. Comprehensive study, "Gladiolus" was given by Mrs. Fenske. The lesson, "Onions in the Home Garden" was given by Mrs. Bernice Gutzman and each member was presented a bag containing several kinds of onions raised by Mrs. Gutzman. Next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. George Langenberg.

A dinner was held Sunday at the Alfred Miller home, Winside, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Larry Miller and family. Guests were Mrs. Meta Nieman, Dorinda

Troutwein, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carstens and family, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Michael and Kim, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Richard, Lunch-eon guests were Rev. and Mrs. Herman Hilpert and Rodney, Winside.

Final Rites for John N. Johnson Held at Wakefield

Funeral services for John N. Johnson, 85, were held Aug. 25 at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Mr. Johnson died Aug. 22 at Wakefield Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Rev. John Erlandsen, Concord, officiated at the rites. Charles Soderberg sang "Just As I Am" and "Children of the Heavenly Father." Linda Anderson was organist. Pallbearers were Clarence Bartling, Martin Holmberg, Don Peters, Luther Hypse, M. E. Carlson and Edwin Nelson. Burial was in Wakefield Cemetery.

John N. Johnson was born April 22, 1881 in Sweden. He was married Dec. 30, 1904 to Anna Pearson in Sweden. The couple came to Wakefield in 1905.

Survivors include his widow; eight sons, Gunnar, Modesto, Calif., Perry and Robert, Carroll, Ivan and Lawrence, Wakefield, Clarence, Sioux City, Walter, South Sioux City, and Alvin, Roseburg, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Fredrickson and Mrs. Kenneth Packer, Wakefield, and Mrs. Albert Steube, Lincoln; five sisters and a brother; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Five Drivers Given Fines in Court Here

Driving violations made up the activity in Wayne County court the past week. Judge David Hamer heard five cases, all involving motor vehicle offenses.

Scale Operator A. Buchholz brought in charges of overweight-on-capacity plates against two, Harold Jahn, Sioux City, and James Hamlin, Sioux City, each paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on the charge Aug. 24.

Nick Berger, Center, N. D., was fined \$10 and paid costs of \$5 Aug. 26. Scale Operator A. Johnson had charged him with having no mileage permit.

The same day, Gerald Donnelly, Wayne, appeared on two charges brought by Officer Keith Reed. Donnelly was fined \$10 each on charges of speeding and driving without a driver's license and paid a total of \$5 court costs.

Aug. 20, Lloyd Spackman, Genoa, appeared on a speeding charge. He was fined \$15 including costs. Officer Reed filed the complaint.

Nancy J. Chance Weds Edward Sherer In Ceremony at St. Mary's Aug. 20



- Blake Studio

Nancy Jean Chance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chance, Wayne, and Edward Merlin Sherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherer, Wayne, were married Aug. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rev. William Kieffman officiated at the double ring rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Jean Nuss.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of bridal satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirt. Her elbow length veil of tulle was held by a pillbox crown accented with pearls. She carried an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses and white feathered carnations on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Dennis Schmitz, Bellevue, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink and white flowered tulle with a sleeveless, fitted bodice and soft pleated skirt. She carried a French colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Junior Sherer, Wakefield, was best man. Ronald Comstock, South Sioux City, and Dennis Schmitz, Bellevue, were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Joe Rieken and Mrs. Henry Schmitz. Beverly Rieken was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Kenneth Haller, Winside, arranged the gifts. Waitresses were Debbie and

eresa Allen. The bride is a graduate of WHS. The bridegroom, a graduate of WHS, is employed by Iowa Beef Packers. The couple will reside at Dakota City.

'Make Labor Day Safe,' Chief Asks

"Labor Day Weekend, the last big holiday weekend of the summer season, will probably find more bicyclists on roads than ever before," according to Chief of Police Vern Fairchild, Wayne. He added that it is the joint responsibility of cyclists and motorists to make it a safe and happy holiday.

Chief Fairchild pointed out that a bicycle is a vehicle and rules for motorized units applies to those being pedaled. Cyclists ride on the right with traffic and must obey traffic signals, stop signs and other traffic rules.

About 60 million people ride bikes, counted by the millions of cars on the road, an ever-growing danger situation exists.

He urged cyclists to obey all traffic laws; ride single file on the right side of roads; make sure they have white lights in front and red lights or reflectors in back; have horn or bell; give pedestrians right-of-way.

He urged motorists to pull away from curbs into traffic; avoid hitchhiking; carry no passengers; keep brakes in good condition; look all directions at intersection; use hand signals; and don't weave in and out of traffic, stunt on bikes or race streets.

RULES LISTED
 He urged cyclists to obey all traffic laws; ride single file on the right side of roads; make sure they have white lights in front and red lights or reflectors in back; have horn or bell; give pedestrians right-of-way.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ
 (John E. Saxton, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 1: Dorcas Society.
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship service, 9 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 (J. Edward Lindquist, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 1: Ladies Aid, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Family worship, 10 a.m.; choir practice, 11.

EUB Church
 (John E. Saxton, pastor)
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler and family returned Saturday from Birchdale, Minn., where they visited Mrs. Wittler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westover and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ulrich, who recently returned from serving in the Peace Corps in South America, were visitors Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirsch took their son, Douglas, to Little Rock, Ark., Saturday to resume his duties in the air force. He had spent two weeks with his parents and other relatives at Hoskins.

Wayne Church News

Assembly of God Church
 (Byron Niles, pastor)
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Missionary Day, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening services, colored slides of Central America, 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 6: Bible study and youth service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Altona
 (E. A. Binger, pastor)
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

First Church of Christ
 (208 East Fourth Street)
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion service, 11.

United Presbyterian Church
 (John Voth, pastor)
 Sunday, Sept. 4: No services at the drive-in until next summer; church school will not begin until Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
 Missouri Synod
 (E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
 Saturday, Sept. 3: Junior choir, 1 p.m.; parents' orientation for pupils of confirmation instruction, 1:10. Saturday Bible school and confirmation instruction, 1:30; mothers of junior choir members, 1:30.
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, "The Menace of Little Sins," 10.
 Tuesday, Sept. 6: Circuit pastors' conference, Laurel, 11:30 a.m.; prospective Sunday school workers, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school staff meeting 8.
 Wednesday, Sept. 7: Welcoming committee and visitors, 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
 (S. K. de Fresse, pastor)
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Early services, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11.
 Tuesday, Sept. 6: Stewardship meeting, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 7: Chancel and Youth choirs, 7:15 p.m.; LCM, 8.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
 (William Kieffman, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 1: Mass, chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 2: Holy Communion, church, 6:30 a.m.; chapel, 7 and 7:30 and church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
 (R. E. Shirek, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 1: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 4: Church school promotion, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30.
 Tuesday, Sept. 6: Evangelism committee, 7 p.m.; worship committee, 8:15.
 Wednesday, Sept. 7: Christian education committee, 7 p.m.; church school staff, 8.
 Thursday, Sept. 8: LCW sewing, 9 a.m.; USA executive meeting, 7 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
 Missouri Synod
 (A. W. Gode, pastor)
 Sunday, Sept. 4: No Sunday school or worship service.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads - The Little Ads That Do The Big Job

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 2-lb. Can \$1.39

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 39-oz. Jar 59c

Bo-Beep AMONIA
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Silver Dollar Night Drawing in our Store Thursday 8:00 p.m. \$400

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 "The Friendliest Stores In Town"

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 Twin Pack 39c

WILDERNESS Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry PIE FILLERS
 3 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

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43c PEPSI-COLA
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White Tag Whole Purple PLUMS
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 LB. 39c

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 LB. 39c

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 LB. 63c

100% Pure Lean GROUND BEEF
 3 lbs. \$1.29

USDA Choice CHUCK ROAST
 LB. 49c

Lean Meaty PORK CUTLETS
 LB. 65c

Arm Cut SWISS STEAK
 LB. 69c

Armour's Star Braunschweiger
 LB. 55c

Tokay Red GRAPES
 2 lbs. 25c

No. 1 RED POTATOES
 10 LB. BAG 39c

Bill's Market Basket

Social and Club News

Golf Event Thursday Won by Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. J. R. Johnson was winner of the golf event Thursday morning at the Country Club. Coffee hostesses were Mrs. Jim Marsh and Mrs. Bob Dittman.

Guests for the bridge-luncheon were Mrs. Dale Pennybaker, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mrs. Donald Harvey, Washington, D. C. Mrs. J. M. Strahan won the prize. Mrs. Willard Wilts was hostess.

Winners in the bridge tournament were Mrs. Minnie Rice and Mrs. Harold Ingalls. The coffee hour and golf event will continue through September with the coffee hour at 9.

Fred Gildersleeves To Mark Silver Year

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Wayne, will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 4, with open house from 3 to 9 p.m. at their home.

Winside Open House Honors Lonnie Behmer

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Winside, held open house for relatives Aug. 22 honoring their son, Lonnie, who recently returned from Peace Corps work in Asmara, Ethiopia.

Behmer reviewed his work in Asmara and showed slides of his travels in Africa, the Holy Land and Europe.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker and daughters, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer and family, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen and family and Mrs. Blanche Erickson, Winside.

To Mark Birthday Mrs. Elizabeth Kay will observe her 89th birthday today, Sept. 1. All friends and relatives are welcome to call on her at the Harry Kay home.



How You Help Your Doctor Help You

Instead of waiting until you are sick, have your family doctor give you a physical examination each year. Sometimes he can detect minor troubles now that might result in serious complications later on. Try to give your doctor accurate answers to his questions. Don't minimize or exaggerate your condition, because truthful answers help him make his diagnosis.

If your doctor prescribes for you, rely on our prompt, friendly prescription service.

Your **REXALL** Pharmacist

Griess Rexall Drug
WAYNE, NEBR.

Luther Leaguers Hold Planning Meet Aug. 24

St. Paul's Luther League met Aug. 24 for a planning meeting with 27 members present. Larry Magnuson presided. Decisions were made on special projects such as the Nativity scene, Easter breakfast, etc.

A report was given by Ruth Ann Baier, recently elected northeast district chairman. Rhonda Olson and Linda Kay reported on the July convention. Rita Olson gave a report on Youth Camp.

Chaimen appointed were David Tietgen, general chairman; LaMae Gettman, program, and Larry Magnuson and Rita Olson, in charge of enlisting parents' help.

Executive officers served. A supper is planned Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

Grace Duo Club Sets Dinner for Students

Grace Lutheran Duo Club members are sponsoring a carry-in dinner Sept. 18 for new Lutheran students at WSC. In charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gadekin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wittig and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry became members at Monday's meeting. Forrest Magnusons were named delegates for the ILL convention in Omaha Sept. 23-25. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Don Echtenkamp were named to the Sunday school awards committee.

The topic discussion, "Prayer" was led by the F. Magnusons and D. Echtenkamps. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Brasch and Mr. and Mrs. Don Schumacher.

L. Millikens to Mark Golden Year Sunday

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken are hosting an open house Sunday, Sept. 4, honoring the golden wedding anniversary of the couple. The open house will be held at Wayne City Auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. A program is planned at 3 p.m. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend.

Social Forecast

Thursday, Sept. 1 Logan Homemakers picnic, Bressler Park. Cardette Club, Mrs. Milo Meyer.

Friday, Sept. 2 Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Minnie Ulrich. OES Kensington, guest luncheon, Masonic Hall, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 Central Social Circle, Mrs. Jack Ruback. U & I Club, Mrs. George Roggenbach.

Thursday, Sept. 8 Hoving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Walter Splitgerber.

Sunny Homemakers guest day, Woman's Club rooms.

St. Paul's LCW, sewing at 9 a.m.; LSA executive meeting, 7 p.m.

St. Paul's LCW Holds Picnic at Meyer Home

St. Paul's LCW potluck picnic was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ida Meyer. Mrs. Lucille Shery gave devotions. A general meeting is planned Sept. 8.

Club 15 'Evening Out' Held at Laurel Aug. 19

Club 15 members and their husbands enjoyed an "evening out" Aug. 19 at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel. The evening was spent playing cards with prizes going to Alvin Willers, Morris Backstrom, Mrs. Tom Mau and Mrs. Fredrick Janke. Sept. 21 meeting will be with Mrs. Alvin Meyer.

Betty Steinsieck, William D. Reeg Wed In New Jersey Church Aug. 20



Betty Ann Steinsieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Steinsieck, Cincinnati, N.J., and William Donald Reeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reeg, Wayne, were married Aug. 20 at First Presbyterian Church, Delanco, N.J. Dr. Wallace Carver officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which she had fashioned of white silk linen. The gown featured a scoop neckline, wrist length sleeves of Venetian lace and a bell shaped floor length skirt with appliques of lace on the skirt front and chapel train. Her elbow length veil was held by a crown of matching lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and miniature carnations.

Bonita Sellers, Spring Grove, Pa., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Smailes, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Kenneth Prescott, Richmond, Va. They wore floor length gowns of turquoise blue Swiss chappe featuring scoop necklines and bell skirts. They wore matching Dior headpieces and each carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Robert Reeg served his brother as best man. Ushers were William Steinsieck, the bride's brother, and Dean Bruggeman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Mrs. Dean Bruggeman was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece suit of French blue silk shantung with lace

Judy Bronzynski to Marry K. Kollbaum

Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzynski, Winside, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Judy Bronzynski, to Kenneth Kollbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kollbaum, Belden. Mr. Kollbaum is employed in Omaha.

An Oct. 15 wedding is being planned.

GQC Club Has Meeting

GQC Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Art Auker with Mrs. Harold Quinn as hostess. Prizes went to Mrs. Ray Sirber and Mrs. Roy Pierson.

Elizabeth Mau, Don Boeckerhauer Married Aug. 20 at Redeemer Rites



- Blake Studio

Elizabeth Mau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mau, Wayne, and Dean Boeckerhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckerhauer, Wakefield were married Aug. 20 at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Rev. S. K. de Freese officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony. Music was furnished by Mrs. Stanley Pederson, soloist and Mrs. Bill Kugler, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length sheath style gown of silk organza over taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a scoop neckline accented with Schiffli embroidery, empire waistline, kabuki sleeves and a detachable train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a petal crown formed of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white stephanotis and English variety with a removable white cattelya orchid.

and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose an ensemble of turquoise silk organza and lace with matching accessories. Each had a corsage of white phalaenopsis orchids.

For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a three-piece linen knit of champagne yellow with contrasting accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Riverside High School, attended Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. for two years. In June she was graduated from Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia. She will be employed as operating room nurse at Cooper Hospital, Camden. The bridegroom, a graduate of WSC, is currently with Marine Corps Supply Activity, Philadelphia.

Births

Aug. 23: Dr. and Mrs. Travis Stevens, Huntsville, Ala., a son, Richard Travis, 8 1/2 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Wayne are grandparents.

Aug. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Don Longe, Laurel, a daughter, Angela Dawn, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Wayne Hospital.

Aug. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartling, Coleridge, a son, Calvin Dale, 8 lbs., 15 oz., Wayne Hospital.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Otto Lutt returned Thursday from a Rochester, Minn. hospital where she had undergone surgery.

with mint green accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a peacock blue two-piece ensemble with black accessories. Each wore a corsage of gold pompons and champagne carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Hansen were hosts at the reception following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Connie Baier, Mrs. Florence Mau, Mrs. Paul Fischer and Mrs. Phil Holmberg arranged the gifts.

Others assisting were Mrs. Clarence Boeckerhauer, Mrs. Henry Mau, Mrs. Lawrence Hanson, Mrs. Howard Mau, Mrs. Forrest Hansen, Teresa Murphy, Mrs. Weldon Mortenson, Mrs. Tom Mau, Mrs. Jim Mau, Mrs. Don

Oelsigle, Mrs. Larry Willers, Sus Behmer and Sharon Cleveland.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will reside in Wakefield.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Don Longe, Laurel; Bessie Samuelson, Wayne; Mrs. Dale Bartling, Coleridge; Robert Fredrickson, Carroll; Mrs. Robert Porter, Wayne.

Dismissed: Mary Jane Kern, Wayne; Mrs. Clair Swanson, Carroll; Robert Fredrickson, Carroll; Mrs. Don Longe and Angela, Laurel; Bessie Samuelson, Wayne.

CAR-COAT LAY AWAY



Jo Moor



Jo Moor

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Several smart shoppers have already selected their coats, why dont you?

Prices start at \$35.00

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THURSDAY - "CAT BALLOU"
FRIDAY THRU LABOR DAY
3 - Big Color Hits - 3



The Suspense is Killing!
JAMES GARNER MELINA MERCOURI
SANDRA DEE TONY FRANCIOSA
"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
No. 2 "SKATER DATER"
NO. 3 - By Popular Demand



BEST ACTOR LEE MARVIN
"CAT BALLOU"
AND THAT CRAZY OLD LAZY WHITE HORSE!

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NOW OPEN NIGHTLY
Starts THURSDAY
Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday



A Heart warming Story of a Boy's Adventures in a Member of a Show-Raising New Mexico Family!
"and now Miguel"
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The First National Bank's FREE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOW - SATURDAY, SEPT. 3 - 2 p.m.



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"Back to School Show!"
THE FOUR HORSEMEN AT 2
TAFETY AND THE JUNGLE BARBER
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Labor Day - Tuesday - Wednesday

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FREE LABOR DAY DANCE
Monday, Sept. 4
Paul Moorhead
And His Orchestra
Pender Vets Hall

Blue Devil Football Squad Long on Number; No Size

Allen Hansen, new coach at Wayne High School, has 70 boys out for football this year, almost double the 40 showing up the first week last year. However, the squad is as short of weight as it is long in numbers.

Coch Hansen has only six lettermen and all of them played backfield most of the time. Not one letterman from the line is back.

The six veterans are halfbacks Mark Johnson and Bob Morris, seniors; David Brown and Gordon Jorgensen, junior ends (backs last year); and quarterback Steve Keri and quarterback Lynn Lessmann, juniors. Brown at 158 is the heaviest back. Heaviest lineman is Keith Warrelman, 201-pound lineman. The next heaviest lineman is about 185. The linemen average 160 pounds, the backs 149 and the squad 158.

Seniors out for the sport are Duane Backstrom, Graham Butler (transfer from Montgomery, Md., and first year in football), Dennis Beckman, Bill Blecker, Mark Johnson, Warren Korth, Bob Morris, Dan Rees, David Rees and Gordon Shupe.

Juniors, Barry Bilbitt, David Brown, Lavern Brown, Rick Burt, Doug Danielson, George Eynon, Doug Farrans, Gene Hansen, Steve Johnson, Gordon Jorgensen, Steve Keri, Steve Kraemer, Lynn Lessmann, Larry Magnuson, Russ Marr, Jo Merriman, Eric Nedergaard, Bob Penn, Doug Ritzke, Dave Roberts, Don Skokan and Keith Warrelman.

Sophomores, Bernie Binger (transfer from Friona, Tex. where he was a freshman team member), Tom Denesia, Harvey Hansen, Joedy Hoogner, Harry Lindner, Jerold Meyer, Steve Mrsny, Michael Pollard and Dave Tietgen.

There are 35 freshmen but, making up almost half the entire squad. They will be listed later. None at present are practicing with the upper grades squad members.

Coch Hansen is assisted by John Tollakson, Ron Carnes and

Baseball Ends in Hilarious Action

The curtain finally came down on area baseball Sunday when the state champion Midgets and the district champion Juniors played their fathers. An impromptu softball tilt between mothers and daughters was also played.

In the Midget tilt, the fathers finally had to forfeit with the game 2-2. They had used an ineligible player. This left the Midget record at 25-0.

The Juniors won by approximately 5-1, although no one was sure. There was no agreement on the mother-daughter score. Everyone agreed the girls won but whether it was 4-2 or 8-2 was never decided.

Money earned will go into the transportation fund so the recreation program teams can have a means of getting about without relying on private cars. Further fund-raising efforts for the project will be considered.

Hank Overin, who led the teams to district championships and the Midgets to a state title, was not at the games. He and his family had gone to California on vacation. Mrs. Overin's parents presenting the family with round-trip tickets since they could not come here to visit.

In baseball, the fathers played the positions their sons play in most cases. For dads of Midgets the Gordon Jorgensen was manager with Mike Eynon and Gerhard Wacker pitching and Dan Tietze catching. Other players were Willis Lessmann, Gene Helgren, Jerry Hix, Wayne Tietgen, Harlan Farrans, Dean Schram, Bob Johnson and Don Keri.

Hoskins Drivers Win Race Prizes

Hoskins stock car drivers continue to show up well in competition at Norfolk and Albion. A total of 24 prizes came Hoskins way the past weekend.

Gene Brudigan is the leading driver at Albion now. He won second in the third heat and first in both the trophy dash and the A Feature Monday night.

Harold Brudigan was second in the second heat, second in the trophy dash and third in the A Feature. Willie Mahler was first in the first heat.

At Norfolk Sunday, Gary Kant was second in the first heat, won the trophy dash and was fifth in A Feature. Larry Brudigan was first in the second heat, Arvon Kruger second in the second heat, Willie Mahler third in the second heat and seventh in A Feature. Gene Brudigan first in the third heat, Jim Falk second in C Feature and Harold Brudigan third in B Feature.

Friday at Albion Gene Brudigan won first in the second heat, first in the trophy dash and first in A Feature. Harold Brudigan won second in the B Feature.

Seven Lettermen, Four Men Over 200 Pounds Report for Winside Grid Drills

Coach Pete Kropp has seven lettermen among the 37 out for football at Winside High School. He also has four boys who weigh 200 pounds or more and two more that are over 180 pounds.

The Winside lettermen are Donald Long, Terry Thies, Randy Brudigan, Reed Wacker, Bob Dangberg, Randy Jacobson and Roy Wagner. They are being coached by Kropp and his assistant, Dan Cahill.

Terry Thies is the behemoth of the Cats, totting 235 pounds. Andrew Mann, a sophomore, weighs 217, Randy Brudigan and Donald Long, seniors, 205 and 200 respectively.

Right out there with them are some mighty small, eager and hustling freshmen who just barely break the 100-pound mark. Included are Robert Meyer and Mike Jaeger at 105, Doug Deck 107, Scott Duering 108 and Mike Jeffrey 109.

There are 16 freshmen, six sophomores, eight juniors and seven seniors out for the sport. One, Jack Christensen, is the son of the new superintendent and is the only transfer in this year.

Outlook Differs For WSC Gridders

There's a difference of opinion between Wayne State Head Football Coach John Jermier and his squad—but the kind of

difference a coach likes. "I've been saying this would be a rebuilding year, but the players don't seem to think it is," said Jermier after the first two days of practice.

The squad of 56 has 20 lettermen, among them six with three letters and nine with two letters. But missing are a dozen graduated senior lettermen and three others not returning to Wayne.

Among the departed are all of the offensive backs except halfback Dennis Kirby, who was elected most valuable player on offense last year.

Such losses are the reason Jermier talks about a rebuilding year. And it might be even more of a rebuilding year, the odds of the draft lists many of the 10 players currently listed 1-A.

On the other hand, there's a summer side Defensive strength was less damaged by player loss than the offense. "The line looks strong both

More OUTLOOK page 5

Wayne Bowling

W	L
Willers-Topp	3 1
Olson-Joan-Lackas	3 1
Janke-Willers	3 1
Deck-Mahen	3 1
Echtenkamp-Frevret	3 1
Pinkelman-McGowen	2 2
Vahlkamp-Kohl	2 2
Vogel-Ama-Troutman	2 2
Dunklau-Janke	2 2
Johnson-Janke	2 2
Lutt-Hupp	2 2
Hansen-Mann	2 2
Lorenzen-Kay	2 2
Dall-Burt	1 3
Soden-Krueger	1 3
Mau-Nelson	1 3
Straight-Meyer	1 3
Hill's Locker	1 3

High scores: Howard Mau, 229; Darleen Dunklau, 210; Louise Willers, 589; Joan Hansen, 481; Olson-Joan-Lackas, 704 and 1981.

Two Go to Denver Junior Champ Meet

Two Wayne Jaycees, Marvin Young and Bill Denkinger, took Nebraska's contingent to the Junior Champ Track Meet in Denver Aug. 25-27. Transportation for the squad was furnished by Wortman's and Coryell's.

None of the Nebraska boys placed in the finals but all enjoyed the experience. Bob Richards and Jim Beatty were among athletes present and President Lyndon Johnson was also in Denver during the meet.

California won the championship. All states except Alaska and Illinois sent teams to the meet.

Nebraska representatives accompanying the local men are listed with the winning times and distances shown (not the Nebraska times and distances):

880, Allen Rasmussen, Wayne, 1:53.2; 100, Tom Hastings, Elsie, 19.7; 220, Marlin Terwilliger, Grant, 31.2; The 340, Ken Farnich, Niobrara, 1:47.5; mile, Cliff Colgazer, Grant, 4:18.0; high hurdles, Dan Milton, Dickens, 13.8; low hurdles, Dan Milton, 19.2; Shot put, Dennis Joewe, Clearwater, 63.1; discus, Steve Yentes, Holdrege, 174'; pole vault, Mat Williams, Goshburg, 14'6"; high jump, Terry Wagner, Battle Creek, 6'8"; triple jump, Terwilliger, 48'5.2' and broad jump, Terwilliger, 23'10.4."

Representing Nebraska were the boys who won at the state Junior Champ meet in Wayne sponsored by the local Jaycees.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE


TRAP SHOOT

Wayne Airport

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

2:00 p. m.

At work or afield, this one's an easy goer.



This boot wins the comfort competition in a walk. What's more, it's featherlight to take the load off your feet. Styled in Spanish Moss elk with a moccasin toe, a handfitted spring steel shank, and a cushion crepe sole and heel, this is a boot for work or sport. Try on a pair today.

Just \$15.99

WOLVERINE

Lanson's

Three day Holiday ahead

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

STOP

SALE DATES THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY SEPT. 1-2-3

Shurfine ALASKA RED SOCKEYE SALMON 85¢

ELMDALE CHUM SALMON 59¢

Shurfine or Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46 oz. cans \$1.

Shurfine CANNED POP 12 12oz. cans 89¢

energy CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 5 LB. BAG 29¢

GOOCH'S MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 1 lb. pkgs 49¢

JELLO'S NEW WHIP N' CHILL 2 16 oz. pkgs 45¢

GOOD FOOD IDEAS FOR Picnics HOME GROWN WATERMELONS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PICNIC!

shurfresh HAMBURGER OR WIENER BUNS 2 8 count pkgs 47¢

FRESH Chicken Whole 69¢ Each

Shurfine CATSUP 6 14 oz. bottles \$1.

LINDSAY PITTED EX. LGE. RIPE OLIVES 1/2 can 39¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED MARCHMALLOW 1 lb. pkg 25¢

REYNOLDS STANDARD ALUMINUM FOIL 15 1/2 sq. ft. roll 69¢

soffin PAPER NAPKING 200 count pkg 25¢

Dixie 9 INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 count pkg 59¢

HOT OR COLD STYROFOAM CUPS 20 count pkg 29¢

MEAL OF THE WEEK ZESTY FRANKS GIVE EXTRA SPECIAL FLAVOR TO FRANKS THIS EASY WAY-EXTRA JUICINESS, TOO! SERVE WITH BAKED BEANS AND CRISP CORN (ABOUT 15¢)

SAUCY SKILLET FRANKS 1 BOTTLE (8oz) KRAFT CATALINA DRESSING 1 TBLSPO. PREPARED MUSTARD 2 TBLSPO. SWEET PICKLE RELISH, DRAINED 2 FRANKFRANKS (ABOUT 15¢)

Combine Catalina Dressing, mustard, relish in a large skillet, and stir well to combine. Add the frankfranks, laying them side by side, and simmer 5 minutes, turning often until they are heated thru.

Wimmer's FRANKS 2-lb. pkg. 95¢

Armour's Star BACON Lb. 79¢

Armour's Star HAM 5-lb. can \$4.39 3-lb. can \$2.69

Colorado PEACHES 16-lb. lug \$2.69

If you like Colorado peaches please buy them now! Colorado has only a third of normal crop this year.

FROZEN FOODS BIRDS EYE RED RASPBERRIES 10 oz. pkg 35¢

BIRDS EYE HALVES STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pkg 29¢

Red Tokay GRAPES Lb. 19¢

Crisp, Fresh RADISHES 2 cello bags 15¢

Follow The Crowds Who Save Top Value Stamps At Wayne's Oldest, Home Owned Supermarket!

STOP, SHOP and SAVE at ARNIE'S

Just Across from the College Campus 1034 Main Phone 375-2440

Open Evenings 'til 8:30 p.m. - Thursday 'til 9:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

LEGAL PUBLICATION
Notice of Probate of Will
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF HEARING OF
PETITION FOR FINAL
SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT...

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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and electrical work relating to the
contract. Separate contracts have and
will be let at a later date for the Em-

The Power Plant Expansion is to be
located adjacent to and to the south of
the existing power plant. The addition is

The regular meeting of the Board of
Trustees of the Village of Winside was
held in the auditorium with the following

General Fund
John Surber, Aug. salary, mileage,
N.W. Bell Tel. Co., July service...

John Surber, Aug. salary, mileage,
N.W. Bell Tel. Co., July service...

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Dixon County Fair Association
WISHES TO THANK
Donors to Barbecue and Queen Contest
Implement Dealers and All Exhibitors

IT'S HERE!
THE GREAT NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS
ONE-NINETY
LIKE NO OTHER TRACTOR YOU'VE EVER SEEN! In looks, in handling, even in the sound of the engine, the One-Ninety is totally new! Does more work with less effort than any 5-dio tractor ever did before!
Kern Farm Equipment
117 South Main Wayne Phone 375-1616

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Aug. 23, Charles Lloyd Brown, 20, Hesperia, Calif., and Carole Ann Wright, 24, Wayne, Real Estate Deeds;
Aug. 19, Lawrence and Blanche Backstrom et al to Rex L. and Sue E. Harkness, Ex Lot 1 and E 1/2 Lot 2, Block 10, Original Town of Wayne, \$13,250.

Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Froehlich and Mrs. Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kumm, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Wausa, were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed Krusemark home.
Kelly Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve, was baptized Sunday at St. Paul's Church. Sponsors were Mrs. William Greve and Howard Greve. A supper was held at the Greve home in honor of the baptism.

Business Notes

Bob Lund of Sav-Mor Drug is going along with the drive to keep filthy literature off the newsstand. The store is not offering indecent books or magazines, he said. Lund pointed out that most literature today is in good taste and most stores can handle it with pride but in the interest of good health and cleanliness the drug store is not stocking objectionable publications.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grieser and family, Wayland, Ia., Mrs. Lillie Grieser, Beemer, Mrs. Allan Wittig and daughter, West Point, were visitors at the Darrel Puckett home Aug. 22.

There is a Money Shortage!

This fact has been reported. What happens when a scarcity of a commodity becomes a fact? Naturally everybody grabs to get his share. If things stop going up and money is not easy to acquire, how big is your savings? Thousands of folks have a growing savings account, but many people do not. So, if you are not now a saver, protect your security and reward yourself with a weekly or monthly savings account. Call on the experts for help for their only business is to help.

Wayne Fed. Savings & Loan Assn.

305 Main Phone 375-2043

Wayne County Commissioners Proceedings

Table with columns: Name, Title, Salary, Date. Lists various county employees and their compensation for August 1966.

Wayne County Commissioners Proceedings

Table with columns: Name, Title, Salary, Date. Continues the list of county employees and their compensation for August 1966.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS
WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS
PHARMACIST
BOB LUND
SAV-MOR DRUG
OPTOMETRIST
W. A. KOEBER, O.D.
SEWING MACHINES
WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS
INSURANCE
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
KEITH JECH, C.L.U.
Dependable Insurance
FARMERS INS. GROUP
CHRIS E. BARGHOLZ
INSURANCE - BONDS
WILLIS JOHNSON, AGENT
AUTO-LIFE-FIRE
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
DALE C. CARSTENS, DIST. AGENT
SERVICES
SWANSON TV & APPL.
WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS

Mother Nature Makes Up for Last Year; Dixon Fair Has Perfect Weather

Mother Nature smiled on Dixon County during fair week this year and big crowds resulted. The success of the fair was gratifying after last year's fair was all but washed out by two days of rain.

A free barbecue was offered for the first time and it proved popular with over 2,000 turning out at Concord for this event alone. There was an over capacity crowd for the stage show Saturday night and almost as big a crowd Friday night.

The tractor pulling contest was one of the biggest ever held in the area with 49 taking part. Five divisions were offered with three prizes in each division.

In the smallest size tractor competition, Doug Nelson won with a 460 International; Class B went to Bud Boeckenhauer, 730 John Deere; Class C, Rollie Victor, 706 International; Class D, Jim Pearson, 806 International; and Class E, Melvin Carlson, 1208 International.

NANCY EHLE, QUEEN Nancy Ehle, Ponca was crowned Dixon County Centennial Queen following a talent show. Carolyn Anderson, Wakefield, was first attendant and Roni Meyer, Allen, second attendant.

In baseball Friday, Martinsburg defeated Allen. Saturday Ponca beat Newcastle. All teams were boys in the Midget category.

Allen's band was called upon to furnish music all three days; the Hal Garven stage show proved popular two nights; the midway enjoyed good business; the

parade was small but offered good entries; the Dixon County Centennial Chorus was well-received; and the free fireworks display was popular.

Howard Gillaspie prepared a list of 4-H winners. These appear in a separate news item.

Contracts — (Continued from Page 1) found.

Wayne will have a new look at Christmastime this year. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce met with the council to propose a lease arrangement for decorations with the council and C. of C. sharing costs. This was approved and entirely new decorations will be installed this year.

City firemen are still planning a new building. The city engineer met with the VFD to discuss the needs for the department and Attorney John Addison was instructed to make a report on methods of financing such a structure to present at the next council session.

Authorization was also given for the engineer to proceed with plans for a new boiler and heating system at the city auditorium. The cost to repair the present system comes to within a few hundred dollars of what new equipment will cost so the council decided it would be wise to get the new system.

A tar machine for use on city streets has been obtained from the government surplus commodities department. Applications have also gone in for

other surplus equipment. Councilmen reported the sidewalk project is proceeding as planned. New walks are being put in around the swimming pool park with completion expected this week.

A thorn in the side of both WSC and Wayne is still a thorn. The alley between the campus and Walnut Street (it is an alley although used as a street by many) needs surfacing but the city and college do not have funds to pave it so property owners would have to finance surfacing if it is to be improved.

Several permits were approved: Tom Rose, 909 Sherman, concrete driveway; Eldon Sperry, add kitchen and basement for house being moved to 528 East Fifth; John Jermier, driveway at 909 Pearl; Larry Lindsay, 12 by 16 addition to house at 607 Pearl for use as garage; Gerald Otte, widen driveway at 613 Sherman to accommodate cars on off-street parking; Mrs. Otto Heithold, 311 East Ninth, widen driveway for more parking room; and Virgil Kardell, 211 Sherman, concrete parking off-street to accommodate three cars.

Travelers Insurance Co. inspected the Wayne swimming pool and gave it a clean bill of health. The only recommendation was for chains on chlorine tanks to keep them from tipping. The city was commended for the excellent maintenance.

A League of Nebraska Municipalities meeting is scheduled in Holdrege this month. The council approved sending some representatives to the sessions.

Several from County Going to State Fair

Several Wayne County 4-H members will take part in state fair competition this week, according to County Agent Harold Inghalls. A list of those winning ribbons will be supplied following the fair.

Following are the local entries: Song contest, Cloverettes of Wakefield and Wayne; Ann Barelman, Lynette Olson, Connie Baker and Lana Danielson; individual demonstrations, Ann Barelman of Wayne in foods and Mary Pat Finn, Carroll, photography; Judging teams, Kathy Dunklau, Wayne and Lynette Olson, Emerson; foods, Lana Danielson and Rhonda Hansen, Wayne; clothing, Rebecca Bernthal and Cindy Meyer, Wayne; and livestock judging, John Claus and Maurice Boeckenhauer, Wayne; Larry Magnuson, Carroll, and Mickey Topp, Pilger.

There could be others who will also compete from this county. However, the above list includes those confirmed by Monday of this week at the agent's office.

Church Attend Kingdom Hall worship at Norfolk. Several others from the Norfolk area are expected at the conference.

Purpose of the session is to discuss the growing tide of lawlessness and loss of real religious faith in the U. S. Members believe that a vigorous application of Bible principles will save families from being engulfed in tensions and problems arising daily.

Church members are also carrying out their daily schedule of Bible study. This begins at the family level and continues through congregational and conference levels.

Girl Shot, Boy Runs Away, Items Stolen

A girl was shot, a boy ran away and several items were stolen the past two weeks in Wayne. The three situations listed have nothing to do with each other but were some of the situations investigated by police.

The girl was shot in the leg with an air rifle. At the time the rifle was in the hands of a teenage boy.

Aug. 26 the police were called when a youth failed to show up at home. He was listed as a run-away and by the first of this week he had not been located.

Items stolen included gates taken from land now owned by the Wayne-Carroll school district and a generator from a car left parked in a driveway.

DOORS UNLOCKED Business and professional men continue to leave their places unlocked. Three business house doors and one office door were found unlocked during the nightly patrols by Wayne policemen the last two weeks.

Other police activities included: Checking on a dog reported lost; putting rolled sod-back in Bressler Park after someone rolled it into the street; recording information on a no-account check; hearing complaints about a

SOUTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2420

Gordon Nedergaards, Wayne, entertained the Glen Olson family at supper Friday honoring the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Olson.

Alan and Ward Barelman of Allen visited their grandparents, the Lmil Lunds, Thursday to Sunday when others of the family joined them for dinner at the Fred Utechts. Jerry Barelman, who is returning to Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kans., for his senior year, was honored.

Mrs. Art Borg and Mrs. Marvin Felt were hostesses at a post nuptial shower in the Covenant church parlors Friday honoring Bette Bressler Hventensky.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg went to Omaha Saturday to meet Colette who flew in from Lakewood, Calif. for two weeks.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers, Ingledwood, Calif., former residents, were dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Kay and Willie and visited in the

Lawrence Ring home. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Donna, daughter of the Ernest Sievers; Lancaster, Calif.

Mrs. Ralph Ring returned home from the hospital Thursday.

Fred Borg, Omaha, is spending two weeks with his brother Art Borg.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and the Alvin Sundell family went to O'Neill for a family reunion. A picnic dinner for 50 was held at the Sam Robertson farm.

To celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of the Vic Sundells, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell had supper in the home for the immediate family. Mrs. Eudice Beckner gave a surprise party for her parents Sunday.

Wednesday, Mrs. Olive Lamb and Helen Slaughter Gilbert, Boulder, Colo., visited in the Carl Sundell home. The ladies and Marcia and Gregg Gilbert were with the Harold Olsons for supper Tuesday. Olsons took Joanne to Omaha where she will teach third and fourth grades in Boyd school.

Janice Olson has returned for her second year at Norfolk Christian college.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mrs. Cliff Muson were guests at Mrs. Lillie Johnson's birthday party Wednesday.

Legion Orders More Hospital Equipment

Members of Irwin Sears Legion Post, Wayne, have ordered more equipment for the hospital. Purchase of the equipment was made possible through sales of subscriptions to Capper publications.

Equipment ordered includes five folding wheel chairs, two walkerettes and several pairs of crutches. Commander Carl Scheel on behalf of members expressed appreciation for the public support of the project.

MUCH MONEY SPENT At the most recent Legion meeting, members also learned about the Junior and Midget baseball program which was so successful. The money expended with not all reports in comes to \$538.71.

A membership drive is to be carried out in an attempt to equal the 1966 membership total. Members will be contacted in the near future so Wayne can reach its goal before the district convention in October at Bancroft.

Will Attend Jehovah's Witnesses Conference

At least five Wayne county delegates will attend a Jehovah's Witnesses Bible education conference Sept. 2-4 in Columbus when 550 delegates are expected from 15 congregations.

Mrs. Shirley Battershall and family, Mrs. Elva Beaudette, Mrs. Lorena Harriman and Mrs. Emma Brown will be Wayne representatives. Mrs. Max Stahl, Carroll, will also attend.

Local members of the

Speaker at Kiwanis Dislikes New Bill

Leo Ringer, Norfolk realtor, was speaker at the Monday noon meeting of Kiwanis Club at the Woman's Club Rooms. He told why realtors in general and he in particular do not like the new bill requiring free and open sale of housing to all regardless of race or creed.

According to Ringer, who is past president of the state realtor association, most realtors are in favor of open sale of housing but do not like the bill as written. He cited some paragraphs "buried" in the bill which are designed to take away some freedoms.

He feels the bill is contrary to the right of free enterprise Americans are supposed to possess. As a Christian interested in Negro rights, he still feels that education of the people would be a way to build up proper relationship and would bring wider acceptance than forced adoption of the bill.

Jack Niles was introduced as newest member of the club. Loy Marotz, son of Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, was a guest of the club. Lyle Marotz is a club member.

Boy Scouts Camp at State Park Overnight

Troop 175 of Wayne Boy Scouts camped overnight at Ponca State Park the past weekend. Scoutmaster Claude Harder was accompanied by Gene Fletcher and Kent Hall for the trek.

Boys taking part were Duane Grosse, Tim Wittig, Billy Fletcher, Billy McNatt, Randy Goshorn, Mark Wiltse, Ricky Barner and Brad Harder.

In the fire building contest, Billy Fletcher and Billy McNatt were tops with a fire produced in seven minutes. A five-mile nature hike fulfilled the requirements for a second class activity.

Three meals were cooked by the boys. Supper consisted of pork cutlets, beans and mashed potatoes, breakfast was made up of sausage and pancakes and lunch centered on loose meat sandwiches.


Swimming, camping, hiking and other activities made up the routine of the overnight trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Straight, Wichita, Kan., were visitors last week in the Duane Creamer home.



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Traffic Accident Pace Continuing

The pace of traffic accidents continues high in Wayne. During the past two weeks, seven occurred, averaging one every other day.

One accident involved personal injuries to a little girl and a narrow escape for others. Details are contained in a separate news article.

Two cars were involved in a driverless-vehicle mishap Aug. 15. Chief of Police Vern Fairchild investigated. John Miller, Wayne, parked at Orr's Shoe Store. His vacant car rolled down the driveway, across Main Street and into a parked car owned by Herb's Buick on the company car lot.

Aug. 17 on East Seventh, Warren Anderson, Hoskins, was eastbound and turning right into the car wash. Donald Maas, Norfolk, driving a Clark Bros. Transfer truck, was leaving the car wash, preparing to turn left onto seventh. The left front of

the Anderson car struck the rear of the truck. Chief Fairchild investigated.

The same day on West Fourth, Eric Thompson, Wayne, was backing into the street. His car's front bumper caught the right side of a car parked at the Frank Lansing home and owned by Lansings. Thompson became excited, drove forward and went over the curb, striking the steps of the Lansing home. Chief Fairchild, investigating officer, reported damages of \$50 to the Thompson car and \$45 to the Lansing car.

CARS SIDESWIPE.
At First and Main Aug. 18, Viola Murphy, Wakefield, was pulling out of a parking stall just as Henry Reeg, Wayne, came along going south. The left side of the Murphy vehicle and the right side of Reeg's car came together. Officer Keith Reed investigated, reporting \$91 damage to the Murphy car and \$74 damage to Reeg's.

The following day at Ninth and Main, Officer Alan Peck investigated a mishap. Ronald Haase, Wayne, was turning right off Main onto Ninth, swung

too wide and struck the car driven by Amanda Sedlak, Wayne, head-on. Damage came to \$70.05 to the Haase car.

Aug. 28, Officer Peck investigated an accident at Folk and South Nebraska. Henry Victor, Wayne, backed from his driveway and across the street, striking the right rear of the parked car of Alfred Morris, Wayne.

Dixon County Trio Set

Three winners to represent Dixon County in the Sioux City conservation contest were named last week. They are Eugene Swanson and Verl Carlson, Wakefield; and Harland Stark, Emerson. The trio was chosen on the basis of conservation practices and tie-up of conservation to livestock and economic programs. Judges were Cedar County SWCD members, John Fleming of Hartington, Don Arduer of Coleridge and Walt Steffen of Fordyce. Winners will be invited to a farming day and banquet in Sioux City Nov. 10 and conservation award signs will be presented winners in January.

Oyster Shells May Play Bigger Role

Additional research is needed to determine if oyster shells will play a role in feeding beef cattle. Dr. Walter Woods told a group at the livestock field day at Northeast Station, Concord, Thursday.

Dr. Woods said that oyster shells can aid in rations as a roughage substitute in high grain rations. However, adding oyster shells to rations already containing adequate roughage has no merit, he said.

He pointed out two reasons for adding roughage to high grain rations: Adding nutrients and contributing to livestock and feed management to avoid digestive upsets and founder in cattle.

Current research at Concord and other stations is being made to determine if roughage substitutes could be used in rations because of difficulty in handling conventional crop roughage and expense associated with it in certain feeding programs.

Lists Suggestions

Dr. Woods listed these suggestions for feeders using oyster shell: Use one pound of hay or hay equivalent in high grain fattening rations where oyster shell is being fed; level of oyster shell should be one-half pound per animal per day (although additional research is being made to determine results of other amounts);

Calcium as fed above would meet calcium needs of animals while greater amounts could create difficulties; attention should be given to trace mineral and vitamin supplements; phosphorus level in rations should be about three per cent; and protein supplement must be adequate to balance the ration, especially in rations previously based on alfalfa hay.

NORTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring had as dinner guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Davis, Springfield, S. D., Mrs. George Buskirk and Clare Buskirk, Lincoln.

Sunday Pastor and Mrs. Richard Lane, Kim and Andy, Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Skiv Carlson, Pastor Merlin Wright and Richard Todd were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring at the "House of Food."

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fredrickson, Marengo, Ill., were callers Wednesday at Ernest Andersons.

Guests Monday in the Art Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhold Nelson (Inez Johnson), Pierre, Colo., Rodney Nelson, Loveland, Colo., and Mrs. Helen Nelson.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyer and family, Glenview, Ill., the Dean Dahlgren family entertained at picnic supper Tuesday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and Leola and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz and Loren were weekend guests in the Gerald Bofenkamp home.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, September 1, 1966

SCHOOLS' OPEN

Drive Carefully

Shmoe: "Did you hear about that fellow over in Podunk dying an unusual way?"

Joe: "No. What happened?"

"He heard that smoking causes lung cancer so he started chewing toothpicks and wound up dying of Dutch Elm Disease."

SASS

While in Rochester, we had spare time so drove to Minneapolis-St. Paul. We didn't like either city, both being quite dirty. But the thing we hated the most was a street fight in downtown Minneapolis where four boys attacked two. The people just watched as the two boys' glasses were broken, faces cut up and other harm done. We appealed to a theatre cashier to call the police but she said one was probably nearby anyway. Apparently it happens so often no one thinks much of it. As a matter of fact, we didn't think much of it ourselves. We were glad to find out that although fights between youths from towns are commonplace, the farm kids and small-town kids still about like the ones we know here typical of a town or young Americans. The day after witnessing the Minneapolis street fight and the hoodlums in St. Paul and Minneapolis, we talked to young people from Dodge Center, Minn., a town of 1,800, and found that they are more like the local young people. This country needs more of the latter type and less of the latter type and less of the latter type.

and have a fight type."

SASS

Marlin Walchler told this one in the Stanton Hogester: "Honey," said the bridegroom, "aren't these bills for the dresses you bought before we were married?"

"Yes, darling," replied the bride. "They are. Why?"

"Well, don't you think it's a bit unfair to ask the fish to pay for the bait with which it was caught?"

SASS

Our bouquet of the week goes to the mothers of Wayne's Middlets and Juniors. They prepared the food for the picnic that followed the ball-son games Sunday. Then they cleaned up the after-picnic mess. Finally they played a game of softball. We're not so sure but what some of Wayne's good athletes inherited their ability from the distaff side. Those girls were good. Of course, not good enough to beat their daughter at softball, but they probably passed on some of that talent the girls displayed out. The mother and we offer our great and we offer them a bouquet for their work. A pat on the back should also be given but the mothers are probably still a little stiff in the neck as to that.

SASS

Louise Mother: "Beauregard is talking French, Latin, and Algebra this year. Say 'Good Morning' to Mrs. Shude in Algebra, darling."

More Say, Page 1

Green Beret Commends

Ralph Johnson, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Wayne, was given a commendation by the Green Beret special forces for "efficiency and cooperation" recently. He is a provisional representative for AID in South Vietnam. His wife, the former Laverne Johnson is with the children in Manila, P. I., where she teaches creative writing to top level juniors and seniors in the American School.

Lony Reiners visited Frederick L. Peters at Amarillo AFB, Tex., Aug. 13 and 14.

By Chas Greenlee

Money is being raised to provide transportation for the recreation program athletic teams. This should be welcome news for those who have been providing cars for games for years. Of course, the fans will keep going even if they do not have to haul athletes. They'll have more room to take more fans. Care to help out in any way?

SASS

Bartender: "Highball or martini?"
Guest: "Just a straight ginger ale, if you don't mind."

Bartender: "Pale?"
Guest: "No, just a glass."

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR SEPT. 2-8
IN LINCOLN

ERNIE FORD SHOW

FIRST SIX NIGHTS
SEPT. 2-7

One of the nation's greatest singing stars supported by the Highwaymen, Berosing Chimps, the Half Brothers, the Elkins Sisters, and Richard Hayman orchestra.

YOU'LL ALSO ENJOY Joe Whitlow Thrill Show, featuring of Sept. 8 free variety show, afternoon of Sept. 2, sprint car races, afternoons of Sept. 3, 4, 5, tractor and horse pulling contests, afternoons of Sept. 6 and 7, super modified car races, afternoon of Sept. 8

RECORD EXHIBITS INCLUDING NATIONAL REGISTER OF MERIT HEREFORD SHOW Thousands of head of livestock, farm products, horticultural products, domestic arts and needlework, fine arts and photography, 4-H and FFA shows, pony shows, Quarter Horse and Appaloosa shows, mammoth industrial show, special exhibits including Electric kitchen of 1970 and NASA space show

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LOW, LOW PRICE!
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a subsidiary of LINCOLN CARRIAGE CORPORATION

"Hotel-Motel" Innerspring

Mattress or Matching Box Spring

Look! 272-coil mattress and box spring ensembles in your choice of silver or all one low price. Outstanding quality at savings, for years of service.

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Hundreds of innersprings are covered with luxurious quilting for gentle but firm support. 72-coil box spring. Available in 2-piece set or mattress only.

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Bookcase headboards!
Beige vinyl headboard!

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Deluxe set has firm, 126-coil mattresses with pre-built borders, Early American ticking, Maple finish hardwood.

Complete! Hollywood Bed

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Comfortable 126-coil mattress, 45-coil box spring, Attractive, headboard.

Silver Dollar Night Drawing in Our Store Thurs. at 8 for \$400.

Gamblers
The Friendly Store

Maple finish!

Smooth-top Mattress

Bookcase

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Deluxe Hollywood bed features 152-coil mattress with button-free top! 45-coil box spring. Two-caster steel frame.

14" x 14" SIZE!

SOFA PILLOW

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Cordana file covers in choice of 7 colors! Add comfort and a decorative touch. Kepok fill. Button tufted. 14 x 14".

Adjusts to all sizes!

Single! Twin! Double!

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Adjust easily to fit single, twin or double beds. Sturdy headboard attachment plates, 2" plastic casters.

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Rollaway comfort for overnight guests! Innerspring mattress, link springs, casters.

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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.

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 is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Every Day Their 'Day'

Each year is full of "days." This does not refer to the ordinary Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday or Friday type days but the days dedicated to someone or something. In Wayne every day is one group's special "day." This is not to be an indictment of Mother's Day, Father's Day, Veterans Day, Labor Day, Memorial Day, Dollar Day, Independence Day, Columbus Day, New Year's Day or any of the lesser days which are marked yearly. A day should be designated for appreciation of business and professional people of Wayne. No one forgets them when money or assistance is needed—they're remembered the year-round in those instances. So it is proposed that they be remembered in an appreciative way the year-round also. These are the people who make the Chamber of Commerce possible. They also put out special effort and funds for Silver Dollar Night and other promotions throughout the year. When service projects are considered, someone invariably suggests: "We could take up a collection." By "collection," they mean: Solicit the business and professional places. Naming a few offhand, one can cite the litter cans, the baseball fence, the centennial queen contest, the fair book, the auto license directory, the barbecue, the recreation transportation fund and others. When it comes to the Community Chest drive, the biggest share of the money comes from the business division. When other fund drives are held (poppies, cancer, heart, polio, etc.) the business section is the principal stomping ground. Who makes it possible for the area to have a newspaper? The business places and professional firms.

There Must Be A Way

It is not necessary to go far to find out that something is drastically wrong with Nebraska's highway set-up. In spite of the refusal of state officials and groups to press for a special legislative session to line up a "crash" program of highway modernization, the need is there. Even if the Nebraska Highway Commission reports Nebraska is ahead of other states on a percentage basis in Interstate work, the fact remains that this state lags considerably. Drive into Iowa and you find highways with three-lanes for hills. The slow traffic going up hills keeps to the right. This keeps traffic from building up and eliminates cases such as the irritated driver crawling up a hill behind a tractor who finally decides to take a chance and pass as the crest draws nearer—sometimes making it safely and sometimes not. Also in Iowa there are many paved county roads. Many are in better condition than some Nebraska state and federal routes. While some Nebraska counties have such asphalt-surfaced routes, others (including Wayne) have no surfaced county roads. Minnesota and Iowa both offer examples of what is being done in new highway construction. They offer four-lane highways in many areas. Nebraska's work on four-lane roads has been confined almost entirely to Interstate work. Get off the Interstate and you just don't find new four-lane roads in this state. In Dodge County, Minn., with a population of about 3,000 more than Wayne County, Nebr., the county has around 100 miles of good surfaced county roads and more are added each year. In Wayne County,

Who supports Radio Wayne, The Morning Shopper and other advertising designed to contribute something to area life? Business and professional people. Who sponsors bowling teams? You know. Seat cushions, college newspaper, playbills, you name them. The same ones make them possible. As far as is known, they have not asked for any accolades or any respite. Some give more than others but all contribute. The fact that they deserve a little more credit is just being pointed out. One businessman said recently that a week never goes by but what he is solicited for a donation, contribution or financial support of one kind or another. To his credit, it should be pointed out that he is one of the most consistent supporters of almost every drive and undertaking. This "routine" of just depending on the business people is a way of life. It has been going on for such a long period of time everyone is just doing what comes naturally. But it is about time they get a little more recognition for support exceedingly generous every day of the year. These business and professional people are the pulsing heart of our area and make so many things possible all could not be listed. They deserve a day. Today. Tomorrow. Every day. They're behind you and your group all year. You should be behind them the same amount of time. The best way to let them know they're appreciated is to support them. Give them a first chance at your business. Next week you may be around raising money for a project and getting some of your own money back.—CEG

there is little county road surfacing if any. Kasson and Dodge Center (1,800 and 1,500 population) are the biggest towns in Dodge County yet surfaced roads radiate out of those towns and others. Dodge County, Minn., is served by state highways 30, 56 and 57 plus US 14. This might appear adequate but the county has found a way to provide many more miles of all-weather road. If it can be done in Dodge County, Minn. (and all other counties in that state) it should be possible here. Wayne County might well find out how Dodge County does it. Here's what the Wayne County situation might be if it were in Minnesota instead of Nebraska. Highways 35 and 15 would both include some four-lane stretches, probably around Wayne itself. County roads such as from Carroll east to Highway 15, Hoskins north to Highway 98, Winside east to Highway 15, Wayne, southeast to Pender and Wakefield west to Highway 15 would be asphalt surfaced. County roads leading to Wisner, Pilger, Randolph and Laurel would also be surfaced. Nebraska state and county road departments have undoubtedly done the best jobs they could under the circumstances. However, it must be about time to get out the horse and buggy era and change those circumstances. Wayne County should investigate avenues of improvement. If we get something done, maybe Nebraska might start catching up too. It's not too soon to start looking forward to a better second century than has been endured the first century.—CEG

Capitol News . . . Encephalitis Cases Noted In Nebraska This Summer

LINCOLN—State Health Director E. A. Rogers warns that this is the critical time of the year for encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness. He said a number of unrelated cases of the disease, which can be fatal, have been observed in Nebraska this summer. "These cases have been in different parts of the state and show no relationship to one another," Dr. Rogers said. However, he added, encephalitis is a threat wherever there is a large mosquito population, especially in areas containing irrigation water overflow. In Dallas, Tex., public health officials recently reported an outbreak of encephalitis. Several persons have died. The germ is usually carried by the female culex mosquito, Dr. Rogers said. The mosquito breeds in stagnant water. Encephalitis is spread when the mosquito carrier bites a person, infecting him with the virus. It is not transmitted from person to person. "While we have no problem presently, we could develop a problem in the future," Dr. Rogers said. "The best protection against encephalitis is elimination of stagnant bodies of water." Normally, the encephalitis threat diminishes with the arrival of cool weather in the fall.

ready but we were not able to get the information programmed fast enough." Nebraska turned to electronics in an attempt to keep up with the mounting paper-work in state government. At first, some officials boasted of how many manhours would be saved by the electronic marvel. Now they mention the additional work that can be produced when the machine isn't running. Board Orders Refunds The State Board of Equalization has ordered treasurers in Blaine, Garfield, Box Butte and Keith Counties to refund surplus tax collections resulting from recent decisions of the Nebraska Supreme Court. Last July the court reduced valuations in these counties from 1965 levels imposed by the five-member board. Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer advised the board there was no specific law requiring refunds but that such action would be "appropriate" in light of the court ruling. An American Association of University Professors (AAUP) study shows average cash rewards to full-time faculty at the University of Nebraska are third best among Big Eight Conference schools. The 1965-66 school year survey said the average reward at Nebraska is \$10,884, up \$572 from the previous year. This includes salaries, Social Security benefits and retirement program payments. The study included 392 full-time faculty at Nebraska colleges of law, medicine,

When Way Back



Sept. 3, 1936: In the absence of Mayor H. C. Bartels, Supt. C. L. Jiranek presided at the Carroll jubilee program Wednesday last week. Miss Leone Coryell was hostess at the breakfast served Saturday morning at ladies' golf day at the Country club. William Meare suffered a burned finger and arm Saturday when he accidentally took hold of a live wire when moving a gate in the north part of town. Leo McMurphy, son of J. M. McMurphy is a chemical engineer in the General Electric company of Pittsfield, Mass. Fred Donelson who has been manager of the Western Union Telegraph office was transferred to Mitchell, Nebr. David Trites of Hastings is in charge here. August 1936, was much warmer than August 1935, according to C. W. Long of Wakefield, who has the government weather chart.

Sept. 4, 1941: Prof. Russel Anderson who was attending Columbia university in New York City this summer, was selected to sing in the St. Paul Chapel choir of the university. Janice May Teed has accepted a position teaching in Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. Don Meyer's senior hereford placed first in state fair competition in Lincoln this week. Championship in the Big Six baseball league will be determined next Sunday when Pender and Winside meet at Wayne baseball park. Wayne county draft board received word to expect a larger quota than usual for October call into selective service. Wayne Municipal band, directed by K. D. Hanson, led the parade at the state fair in Lincoln Tuesday morning and furnished concerts that afternoon and evening.

between Grand Island and Omaha. The Loup River Public Power District, Columbus, said the 345-kilovolt line could be completed in 1969. The board scheduled a Sept. 21 hearing on the application, which estimated construction costs at \$6.2 million.

Carl Curtis CAPITOL COMMENTS

Both labor and management are losing the fight against inflation because of the failure of the Johnson Administration to exert the leadership necessary to cope with the problem of rising costs. This is evident from the latest figures available from the Department of Labor on new wage contracts, strike activity and the cost of living. Collective bargaining agreements negotiated during the first six months of 1966 provided average hourly pay increases of 3.8 per cent for the first contract year, exceeding President Johnson's wage-price guidelines by more than half a per cent. No one can blame the workers for wanting more than the President's 3.2 per cent increase, for the consumer price index rose nearly four per cent during the first seven months of 1966.

County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

FALL IDEAL FOR SOIL TEST SAMPLING

Taking soil samples for testing now offers many advantages. Samples are easy to get and the results are available to help plan next year's cropping and fertilizer program. Everyone involved is less busy now and the test can be completed without turmoil. The majority of samples tested are taken in late winter or early spring when the testing laboratory is overloaded. It is not at all unusual to have over-wet samples brought in which have been taken from under snow cover or chopped from frozen ground with an axe.

Most of us are inclined to put off tasks until absolutely necessary. The factors in favor of fall testing are too many to be ignored. The first step to determining what and how much fertilizer to apply is to have the soil tested. While soil tests are not infallible, they are the best indicator of your soil's needs. Be sure to start with representative soil samples. Sampling instructions and soil containers are available in the County Extension Office. Soil samples brought in will likewise be forwarded from the Extension office. Phosphate is our most deficient element, particularly on lime hill land. Phosphate is essential to grow legumes and enhances the value of nitrogen fertilizer when needed. About one third of the samples tested in Wayne County show lime shortage. These are generally from more nearly level lands. It is essential to correct lime deficiency where needed. There is no substitute for a good soil test as a guide to wise fertilizer use. Many farmers in this

20 Years Ago

Sept. 5, 1946: Wayne county home extension committee met at the city hall in Wayne Wednesday last week with Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, county chairman, in charge. Carroll school opened Monday with registration for 195. Supt. Don Jones, Principal Kathryn Kell and R. E. Marshall make up the high school staff. A third floor will be added to the Dentchack hospital in Wayne this winter if materials arrive in time to allow for enclosing the addition before winter. T. B. Hook, K. N. Parke, C. L. Pickett and W. S. Nelapp were in Omaha Monday and Tuesday for a meeting of agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

15 Years Ago

Sept. 6, 1951: Larry Muhs and Donna Carlson are the stars in the Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner 4-H club skit to be given at the Wayne County Fair. Herman Sund will attend a banquet for veterans of the railroad in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday. Jackie Love capped the annual 27-hole medal tournament for Wayne's women golfers Thursday with a 158 total for three rounds. Wayne Bakery this week will celebrate its 25th anniversary with an open house Thursday night. Lloyd Bradford, owner, announced that coffee and cake will be served in the newly remodeled bakery.

10 Years Ago

Sept. 6, 1956: Sharon Edenburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Edenburn, Wayne, has been named to junior membership in the American Hereford association, the world's largest purebred registry organization. K. N. Parke has been named new secretary of Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Chamber President Willard Wiltse announced Wednesday. Rev. W. G. Volker has resigned as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church and has accepted a position in Fremont. Wayne's First Presbyterian church will hold its seventy-fifth anniversary Sept. 16-18, Rev. O. B. Proett announced this week. Wayne county ASC officials will attend a meeting on 1956 soil bank compliance and payments at Norfolk Tuesday. Office Manager T. P. Roberts said today. Gloria Packer competed with her husband, Gene, for purple ribbon honors in the fair steer class at Dixon county fair last week. Both were successful.

area are growing some grain sorghum for the first time this year. It's not early to be thinking about how the crop is to be handled at harvest. Most growers are aware that harvesting requirements are quite different than those for corn. In major milo growing areas, most producers are equipped with combines and supplemental drying facilities. The cost of these is probably not justified in view of our limited acreage. Supplemental drying may not be needed, depending on seasonal variation. However, in many years there is considerable risk from lodging if the crop is left standing until dry enough for binning. Making grain sorghum silage has several advantages. First, a combine is not required. The crop can be harvested early and stored at low cost. Milo silage is a high value product because of the low ratio of stalk to grain. This can be increased by taking little of the stalk at harvest. Hogs as well as cattle will make good use of this type feed. dealers will cut the meal to suit your needs. Supermarket specials on particular cuts also offer a good way to stock your freezer with the family's favorites. Buying meat this way assures you of getting only the cuts you prefer. Home freezers are designed to save money on grocery bills by allowing you to stock up on foods when supplies are plentiful and prices favorable. But buying beef in such cuts or such quality that do not meet your family's preference can hardly be called money-saving. The majority of firms are reputable in their dealings with customers and in their advertising. However, there are some who will take advantage of a customer who lacks knowledge of the product he is buying. Misrepresentation may include leading the buyer to believe he is buying a special grade, while, in fact, supplying him with meat of a lower grade. "Bait and switch" advertising refers to the practice of advertising meat at a price designed to attract customers and then switching the customer to a higher priced meat. Don't be taken in by advertising which offers "something for nothing". No dealer can afford to give beef away, and reputable ones will not pretend to do so.

Northeast Extension Notes

Margaret A. Stahly

Buying Beef For Freezer

If you own a home freezer, chances are you've thought about stocking it with beef. Whether you plan to buy several cuts, a quarter, or a whole carcass, there are several factors to consider if you want to be sure of getting the best buy for your money. If you want tender, juicy, flavorful meat, it is best to freeze only high-quality beef. This is why U.S. Choice, the most popular grade of beef, is widely used in home freezing. If you plan to buy part of a carcass, you should decide whether you want to get more steaks and roasts or more stewing and ground meat. A hindquarter gives you more steaks—porterhouse, club, and T-bone—and oven roasts. The forequarter will contain more cuts, such as those from the chuck, which must be pot roasted or made into ground and stew meat. Another factor to consider is cost. Because they contain more desirable cuts, hindquarters generally cost several cents per pound more than forequarters of the same grade. As a prospective buyer, you should also consider the cutting and processing of the meat. Make sure the meat is packaged in portions which fit the size of your family or which will be easy to cook. Most

Letters to The Editor

To The City of Wayne This letter is to serve the purpose of saying Thank you, but two words cannot say enough or really describe how much Barb and myself feel about Wayne and all the wonderful people we met and got to know. Leaving Wayne was not easy for us as we will miss the many activities from the Country Club to the football field. Mostly we will miss our friends and the many people who helped us so much to make life so wonderful during our stay. I would like to thank personally Jerry and his help in my coaching career. I have gained a great deal of knowledge from him and will miss his guidance greatly. Dr. Brandenburg and the Administration was very helpful and appreciate their advice, patience, and help in helping me to become a better teacher-coach. We certainly wish Wayne and everyone the best of success and happiness. Sincerely, Mils Olan Fayette, Iowa

cond in the competition, the same two animals won a first and second prize the same year at the International Stock show in Chicago.

Summers animals were pure bred Shorthorn stock selected from his father's herd at Malvern, Ia. Duran Summers kept a complete record of the feedings, care etc., the records showing corn cost 58 to 60 cents a bushel, then and oats 32 to 37 cents a bushel. Starting at 450 pounds in Oct. 1915 the stock was presented at the fair weighing around 1165 pounds in Sept. 1916.

The animals were later sold at \$10.60 per CWG this in 1916. Several animals were entered in the 1916 show—last year 58 were entered. In an interview shortly before his

death Colonel Summers said, "My animals would not even have been in the money today—we knew so little about fair exhibition requirements".

Colonel Summers was distantly related to the John Lewis family, formerly of Wayne. Lewis ran a harness shop for many years not far from the present location of the Herald. Colonel Summers was one of the few in the United States who obtained both a M D degree and was also a graduate DVM—the DVM being obtained at Ames and the M D at Iowa City. He retired in 1949 from the air force of the U S army and had lived at Apache Junction, Ariz. at the time of his death Oct. 17, 1965.

Ralph Ingham
4828 Swan Road North
Milwaukee, Wis. 53225

SASS

By Chas. Greenlee
We hope you appreciated Dick Manley's efforts as much as we did. He hurried back from a vacation in the North Woods to edit the paper while we were gone. But, whereas we usually have from Thursday to Wednesday to get the paper ready, he had only Monday to Wednesday and he did a fine job. We appreciate his efforts. A low bow also to Lloyd "Chalk" Manske, former editor at Orchard now in the Herald back shop. He showed he had not lost his touch by writing up the article about the three sons of the Gene Helgrens, each with a state baseball championship

jacket won during different years. Chalk also wrote up the Emerson Wayne playoff tilt. Along with the jobs others did, we're convinced we are not indispensable. (You probably knew that all along.)

SASS
A friend passed on the joke about the drunk who got in his car, drove up the one-way street in the wrong direction and was finally stopped by a policeman.

"Mister," said the cop, "this is a one-way street. Didn't you see all the arrows?"
"Arrows?" replied the inebriate. "I didn't even see the Indians!"
SASS

A big box arrived a couple of weeks ago directed to us from Tulelake, Calif. It was big enough

to hold a waffle iron but light enough to contain a toupee. It turned out to be neither. Inside was loads of feather-light packing around another telephone dialer, this one put out by Oregon Ag Chemicals, Tulelake. A girl there had heard of our plight and took pity on our dialing finger. We now have enough dialers to start a telephone company of our own. Aren't you glad we use dialers? Don't you wish everyone did?

SASS
The tired-looking man sat facing the lawyer. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the lawyer. "Aren't your relations pleasant?"
"Mine are fine," came the answer. "Here are simply terrible."

We spent our "vacation" at Rochester, Minn., at Mayo's. We don't mind telling you it was a real experience. We didn't know there were so many ways to poke, punch, stick, insert, clean out, x-ray and test a person. When they were through, we had all but sat on the ceiling. We hung on the side of a table that was turned on its side, knelt on a chair that was tilted so we were practically on our head and padded down halls with nothing on except a white "Batman" cape. We were happy when it was over, happy when the final report and happy to get back to this area. If anyone is going to Mayo's, we think we can give them some helpful hints. The first one is:

Get an appointment early. When we left, they were taking appointments for December and January! Emergencies can make a difference but for just check-ups, it's a good idea to get an appointment before you leave. We ate in about every cafe, stayed in a small, convenient and inexpensive hotel (The Martin) and visited about every floor of the 11-story main clinic. We didn't see enough of it but we're sure they saw enough of us because we were looked at and through in every way known. It's a tremendous place and we're glad we went.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads — The Little Ads That Do the BIG Job

MAKING QUILTS is the hobby of Mrs. Sarah Ann Jenkins, Wichita, who will be 77 Dec. 6. She has 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and has made two baby quilts for each grandchild and one for each great-grandchild. She has also made 42 quilts (such as the one she is shown with) for grandchildren and seven for great-grandchildren. The quilts she is shown with belong to Barbara and Marvin Jenkins.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:
Kindly amplify on the prospective utility of the paths named on line 45 column 8 of your page one of today. Are these facilities of the vision described intended to be under secular or clerical supervision?
Permit me, Sir, to remain, truly, Your ob't and humble servant,
John H. Violette

(The line referred to mentioned "bridal paths" as being a facility considered for the fairgrounds park. Without horsing around, we might state that the paths considered would be for filly and groom more often than for bride and groom. We're back in the harness and will trot out some ideas for these paths, although we're not the mare-ying type, being too stable for such things. Neigh, we're back in the saddle and will plan to learn more about such paths, even going so far as to try to catch a bride bouquet. And that ain't hay. The gallop poll shows we gooted. Thanks for reading that far and correcting us. We've steered clear of both bridal paths and bride paths so we need someone to correct us.—Editor).

Dear Editor:
In the Sunday, Aug. 14, 1966 issue of the Des Moines Register there appeared a write-up and pictures relating to the golden anniversary of the Iowa State Fair's 4-H baby beef show. Colonel D. H. Summers USAF, retired (and deceased) was honored. Colonel Summers was the husband of Ruth Ingham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham, longtime residents of Wayne.

Mrs. Summers appeared at the fair Aug. 20 to present awards to the 1966 winners in the 4-H group, representing—at the request of the fair board—her husband, Frank Summers, brother of Colonel Summers, also appeared. He is general manager of the Iowa Farm Co., Ames, Ia.

Colonel Summers was grand prize winner of the 1916 showing—the first year the Iowa Beef Producers participated. Summers' reserve champion and state champion were winners of first and second

KING'S

Saturday, Sept. 3
GLEN BOWMAN
and his Orchestra
Adm. \$1.00

Sunday, Sept. 4
TOMMY BISHOP
and his Orchestra
Adm. \$1.00

Wednesday, Sept. 7
The One and Only Original
6 FAT DUTCHMEN
Adm. \$1.25

LOAD IT UP...LIVE IT UP!

WITH THE GRAND SAVINGS YOU GET at SAFEWAY



You want to load up this week at Safeway's low prices — load up for the last big outdoor holiday... load up for lunch boxes... load up with summer fruits... load up with school supplies... load up summer's depleted kitchen shelves... and load up for the longer week end!

Jell-well, Assorted Flavors
GELATIN
10 3-oz. Pkgs. **59c** SAVE 14c

Del Monte or Town House
CATSUP
2 14-oz. Btls. **33c** —a Safeway Saving

Numade, Tangy Salad
DRESSING
—a Budget Pleaser
Quart Jar **39c**

Shortening
Crisco: 3-lb. Can **79c**
Royal Satin: 3-lb. Can **75c**

PORK & BEANS
Van Camp's No. 300 Cans **89c** SAVE 32c
Highway: No. 300 Cans **1.00** —a Bargain Price



ALL STORES Will be CLOSED Monday, Sept. 5 Buy ahead for a fun-filled Weekend. Night reserved to light quantities. No sales to Dealers.

Lots of Grand Savings
Peanut Butter Real Roast, Creamy or Chunky, 3-lb. Jar **99c**
Canned Pop assorted 12-oz. Cans **79c**
Graham Crackers Busy Baker, 1-lb. Pkg. **29c**
Aspirin Safeway Bottle of 200 **29c**
Antiseptic 14-oz. Bottle **88c**

Strawberry PRESERVES 20-oz. Jar **49c** SAVE 10c
Sandwich BREAD 2 20-oz. Loaves **49c** SAVE 7c
New 1966 Pack RYE BREAD 2 2-lb. Loaves **49c**

SMALL TURKEYS
USDA Grade-A; U.S. Inspected; Small, selected sizes, 4 to 8-lb. average, Safeway's famous quality — Manor House...
Lb. 39c

LEMONADE 6-oz. Cans or 3, 12-oz. Cans **10c** SAVE 25c
Bel-air; premium quality. Regular or Pink, frozen.

Raspberries 10-oz. Pkgs. **49c**
STRAWBERRIES or RHUBARB 10-oz. Pkgs. **49c**
Bel-air; frozen, premium quality.

Ice Cream Snow Star: SAVE 20c Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan... **Gallon \$1.09**

FREE 100 GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of \$5.00 or more groceries and this coupon

FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. **49c**

HAMS 3-lb. Can **2.29** 5-lb. Can \$3.89

BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **79c**

Chuck Steaks Center cuts of Choice Beef Lb. **59c**
Swiss Steaks Boneless; Arm Cuts, Choice Beef Lb. **69c**
T-Bone Steak aged, Choice Beef Lb. **99c**
New York Steaks Choice, aged Lb. **\$1.49**
Steaks BEEF OR VEAL, BONELESS; Manor House, frozen 1-lb. Pkg. **89c** 8 servings per package

Beef Roast Boneless; USDA Choice; Beef, Shoulder Cut Lb. **79c**
Cut-up Fryers Manor House; U.S. Insap., Grade-A Lb. **39c**
Corned Beef Vacuum Packed; Extra lean Lb. **69c**
Ground Chuck Extra lean and juicy Lb. **69c**
Chunk Bologna By-the-piece Lb. **49c** —or BRAUNSCHWEIGER

BANANAS 4 49c lbs. —a Safeway Value

FREE WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY 3 Plastic "No-Tie" Binders (to fit 2 or 3-ring binders) — with the purchase of either Filler Paper or Canvas Binder
Filler Paper 3-Hole, narrow or wide lines, 1/2" or 1" **33c**
Canvas Binder 2-Ring, handy for school, home, office, etc. **19c**
Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 3, 1966

More and More Cash Winners in Safeway's BONUS BINGO
You may be next. Hold your Prize Slips. If you haven't won yet, you may be a winner soon. And there is no limit to the number of cash prizes you can win.
LISTED HERE ARE A FEW OF THE RECENT WINNERS
Clip This Extra Bonus Bingo Prize Slip to Help You Win \$1,000
Carl Nuernberger
Mrs. Lottie Schroeder
Ed Johnson
Pick Up Your FREE Bonus Bingo slip each time You Visit SAFEWAY
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YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY AT

WAYNE'S HOME-OWNED



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity!

General Mills New Cereal **STAX**
10-oz. pkg. Reg. 47c
29c

WIMMER'S All Meat

Franks

2-lb. pkg. **99c**

SUNKIST VALENCIA

Oranges

Dozen **49c**

FRESH CRISP

Carrots

1-Lb. Bag **9c**

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

4 20-oz. Bottles **\$1.00**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round or Swiss

Steak

Lb. **79c**

GOLDEN YELLOW

Bananas

Lb. **10c**

Bake-Rite Shortening 3-Lb. CAN **65c**

Sunshine HYDROX Cookies 1-lb. pkg. **39c**

SEA MIST

Lemonade

6-oz. can **10c**

FLAV-O-RITE

Cheese Spread

2-lb. Box **89c**

CRISP NEW CROP

Jonathan Apples

3-Lb. Bag **59c**

DELICIOUS BARTLETT

Pears

Lb. **19c**

Silver Dollar Night Drawing at Super-Valu Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$400

Prices Effective Wednesday thru Saturday Aug. 31 thru Sept. 3

Purex BLEACH 5-qt. Size **69c**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

FRYERS 29c

Cut-up lb. 35c

FOLGERS Regular or Drip

COFFEE

1-lb. can **69c**

Easy On

Spray STARCH

15-oz. can **45c**

Shop SUPER VALU and SAVE!

Wenger's Corned Beef Cans Beans or 3 Slice Peas **\$1.00**

PET EVAPORATED MILK

Tall Cans **\$1**

Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling 3 No. 2 cans **\$1.00**

Skippy's Chunk or Creamy Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar **39c**

Flav-O-Rite Hamburger or Wiener BUNS

Pkg. of 8 **19c**

Stock Up Now for the Holiday Weekend

Kraft Jet Puffed Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. **19c**

VAN CAMPS

Pork & Beans

8 300 size cans **\$1.00**

Home of S & H Green Stamps



Judy Block Weds Clifford Schilling In Bancroft Church Ceremony Aug. 21

Judy Block, Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Block, Bancroft, and Clifford Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schilling, Bancroft, were married Aug. 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bancroft.

Rev. H. Niermann officiated at the double ring rites. Mrs. Myron Plambeck sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." Shirley Schultz was organist. The altar was decorated with baskets of white and blue carnations and the pews were marked with blue bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace. The basque bodice featured a sweetheart neckline framed in iridescent crystals and long tapered sleeves.

The bouffant overskirt was caught in front by two fabric roses revealing tiers of lace and tulle which formed the chapel train.

Her elbow length veil was held by a crown of crystals and sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of blue carnations.

Flora Soenksen, Bancroft, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Gatzemeyer, Lincoln, and Kathy Brandes, Louisville. They wore gowns of blue embroidered taffeta and each carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations. Ricky Nichols, Carter Lake, Ia., was ringbearer. Betty Anderson, Bancroft, was flowergirl. Ronnie Soenksen, Bancroft, was best man. Groomsman were Richard Daberkow, Pierce, and Burt Newell, Bancroft. Ushers were Lauren Hermelbracht and Rex Anderson, Bancroft. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark suits.

The bride's mother chose a three-piece ensemble of brown linen. The bridegroom's mother wore

a three-piece suit of blue bonded knit. Each had a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lotz, Lyons, were hosts. Vickie Hermelbracht and Dorothy Anderson registered the guests.

Esther Metaw, Marilyn Buehling and Jeanette Noe arranged the gifts. Mrs. Jim Tonnick and Mary Kavanaugh cut and served the cake. Mrs. Lauren Hermelbracht poured. Mrs. Lester Wegner served punch. Waitresses were Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mary Gatzemeyer, Joan Buchholz and Mary Lynn Elsasser. Ladies of St. Paul's Altar Guild were in charge of the kitchen.

For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a three-piece ensemble of blue and white seersucker with a corsage of carnations.

THE WAYNE HERALD

91st Year — Number 20

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, September 3, 1966

NUMBER TWENTY

The bride has been employed at Melody Cleaners, Wayne, since her graduation from Bancroft High School in 1964. The bridegroom was graduated from Bancroft High School in

1963 and is a senior at Wayne State College.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills the couple will reside at 503 Pearl, Wayne.

illusion. They carried arrangements of white mums and lily of the valley.

Keith Schmode, Winfield, was best man. Darrell Cox, Kincheloe AFB, Mich., was groomsman. Ushers were Charles Miller, Lincoln, and Rodney Hilpert, Winfield. The bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedos.

Carolyn Miller Weds Wayne Schmode In Double Ring Ceremony at Lincoln



Carolyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller, Lincoln, and Wayne Schmode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Winfield, were married Aug. 21 at First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lincoln.

Rev. Richard Heim officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony. The church was decorated with nine-branch candelabra and white mums and the pews were marked with green and white candles and white bows. Gary Clayton, Winfield, Kan., sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Robert Foltz, Lincoln, was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk crepe. The sculptured bodice was fashioned with a crescent neckline and below-the-elbow sleeves bordered in Venetian lace. The skirt was fashioned with a front sheath silhouette with back fullness and the waistline was encircled with lace appliques.

Her shoulder length veil of imported bridal illusion was held by a baronial crown formed of pearls and aurora borealis crystals. She carried a floral arrangement on a white Bible.

Mrs. James McLean, Benedict, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Bornemeier, Mrs. Jon Crumb and Marilyn Mayer, Lincoln. They wore

gowns of moss green georgette over taffeta and matching headpieces of silk.

Graceleen Schlotman and Mary Lynn Gettman, Lincoln, lighted the candles. Jay Miller, Lincoln, was ringbearer. Flower girl was Darline Cox, Kincheloe AFB.

The bride's mother chose a green lace dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace ensemble with matching accessories. Each had a corsage of cymbidium orchids and mums.

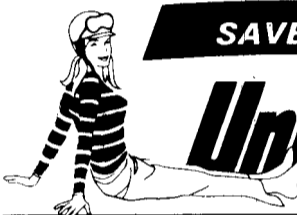
A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cox were hosts. Mrs. Charles Miller was in charge of registering the 175 guests. Mrs. Lois Frammel, Lincoln, Mrs. Duane Thomas, Nebraska City, and Mrs. Bob Bowman, Bradshaw, arranged the gifts.

Mrs. Ruth Klinkman, McCool, Ia., and Mrs. Darlene Wurtz, York, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Herb Opfer, Bradshaw, poured. Mrs. J. D. Witt, Winfield, served punch. Waitresses were Vicki Menzies, Washington, Kan., and Lois Janzen, See MILLER-SCHMODE Pg. 4

GET READY FOR COLOR WEEK

JOIN THE THROG MOVING TO COLOR THIS FALL

STOP AT OUR STORE -- LEARN HOW YOU CAN



SAVE during our **Admiral**

Unbeatable SALE

Get A Black and White NEW Set for Your Old One When You Buy a New Color Set.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT!

(Offer good only as long as supplies last. New Black and White Sets are Portable)

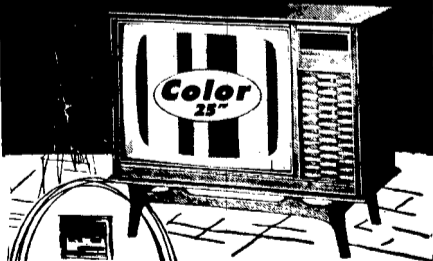
UNBEATABLE NO. 1

UNBEATABLE NO. 2

great new convenience / great new value

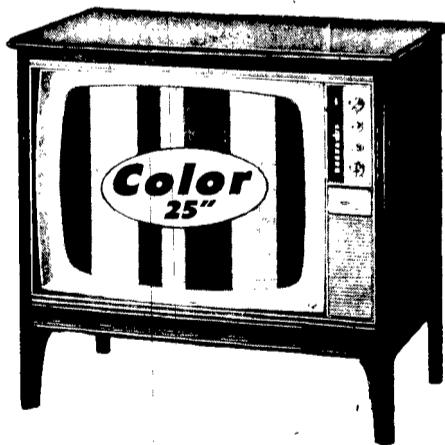
Admiral 25" COLOR TV

with
TILT-OUT CONTROL CENTER
and POWER TUNING



The NEWPORT LK6541

Danish Modern styling in walnut veneers. Power Tuning changes channels, turns set on and off. 26,000-volt transformer-powered Advanced Q-26 chassis. Color Fidelity Control.



Admiral

THE BRIGHTON Model LK5521
Citation 25" Color Television
(25" overall diagonal, 295 sq. ins. viewable area)

- Handsome Contemporary styled Citation cabinets are handcrafted with grained finishes on hardwood veneers and solids
- Admiral Advanced "Q-26" Color Chassis... reserve power for sparkling bright pictures
 - Admiral "Super Scope" VHF Tuner and Transistorized UHF Tuner
 - New Admiral 25" Rectangular Color Picture Tube... rare earth phosphor gives you vivid color pictures
 - Admiral "Slide Rule" Control Center with Lighted Channel Selector
 - Super High Gain 3-Stage IF Amplifier... exceptional signal sensitivity for best picture clarity
 - Admiral Color Fidelity Control... dial new warmth into color and black and white TV pictures
 - Admiral Automatic Degaussing Circuit eliminates impurities caused by stray magnetic fields
 - Admiral "Color Balancer"... each color is individually and automatically equalized for perfect color reception
- Model LK5521 walnut grained finish on hardwood 32 1/2" high, 32 1/2" wide, 19 1/2" deep

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR TERMS EITHER

NOTHING DOWN — UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY — FIRST PAYMENT IN 1967

Swanson Television

311 Main Street

Wayne, Nebr.

Phone 375-3690

Will You Be in THIS PICTURE?

We Hope So Because...

This Week YOU May Be The Lucky Winner of

\$400.00

If you are in a participating Wayne store at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and your name is drawn.

You win even if your name isn't drawn because Wayne stores are loaded with bargains.

\$10.00 CONSOLATION GIFT IF YOU ARE NOT PRESENT WHEN YOUR NAME IS DRAWN.

Molly McKay's



HOME EC CORNER

THE MOLLY MCKAY COMPANY

LADIES: Send me your favorite recipes or helpful hints in care of THE WAYNE HERALD. They'll all be printed in this column as space permits and every month I'll send a \$5 check to the contributor of the LOCAL item judged best for that month by my staff.

Save more with everyday low prices on quality meats at Johnson's Lockers!

Deep Freeze Space Saver Instead of freezing apples for pies, save freezer space. Peel and quarter apples, drop into cold water, with a little course salt added to keep apples from discoloring. Slice

For a wonderful night out come to Connie's for delicious food and cool refreshments. Connie's Red Satin Lounge - open nightly except Sunday.

as for pies and drop into kettle of boiling water. Heat thoroughly until slightly wilted. Pack into jars, press

Look ladies, you can now have a tint, shampoo and set in one hour with the new Color-Master machine at Pat's Beauty Salon!

down with a fork and cover with the hot water. Be sure no bubbles are in the jar. Seal with regular lids. Drain off water before making pies.

Mix flour and sugar to take up moisture. Mrs. Dan Macklin, Pender, Nebr.

Would you believe that Top Value Premium Stamp Catalog offers some of the best premiums in the United States—if in doubt stop and shop at Arnie's and pick up a stamp book—also receive TV Stamps with every purchase at Arnie's.

That picture on the living room wall that almost drives you mad by getting just a trifle off line every time you dust can be made to behave. Wrap a couple of turns of adhesive tape around the center of the wire and hang the taped part of the wire over the hook. Once you get the picture squared away, it will stay that way. MM.

We are now making permanent arrangements of fall colors. Bring us your vase and we will arrange flowers of your choice in them. Wayne Green House.

Many of our younger housewives are concerned with what goes with what in making salads. For their benefit and others here's a small list of tasty combinations. Pineapple, dates, cream cheese, mayonnaise with coconut sprinkled on top; Half pear with cottage cheese, strips of pimento with French dressing; Beets, cabbage and

French dressing: A cup of diced chicken, half cup diced celery and French dressing.

For all your appliance needs, whether large or small, visit Tiedtke's. Also, tired of hard water? Let Tiedtke's install a soft water system in your house. Drop in today at Tiedtke's Plumbing and Heating.

Garnish with mayonnaise and water criss: Equal parts of cold canned salmon, and shredded cabbage with lemon juice and mayonnaise, or use almost any combination. Stop in and see the new 1967 model and styles to choose from at Swanson Television.

of fresh vegetables and sliced cheddar cheese with salad dressing.

For the latest in cosmetics, stop at the Cosmetic counter at Sev-Mor Drugs. A new item on the shelf, the new moisture lotion by "Bonaie Belle" will take care of your dry skin problems.

Some things are so obvious we don't see them. For instance you don't need a tape measure to get your curtain tie-backs even if you have a roller shade on the window. Just set the shade at the desired point and use the bottom of the shade as your line. MM.

LADIES: Frequently our Sponsors will offer, in this column, items or services NOT ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE. Check their ads carefully!

**Hoskins Resident To
Iowa College Position**

Merwyn Gene Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Hoskins, is a new member of the faculty at Westmar College, LeMars, Ia. He has been attending Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Ulrich has accepted a post as assistant professor of biology at Westmar. He is a PhD candidate at SIU this month. He is married to the former Mary Blumer, Ponca City, Okla. She holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois University.

Case Decision Slated

Trial was held in Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court Aug. 22, in which Lloyd Inhelder alleges he suffered injuries as a result of an accident while working for the defendant, Golden Egg, Inc., Wayne. Judge William Hiley heard the case and took the matter under advisement. A decision is expected within 30 days.

Summer Is Exciting

Summer proved exciting for Stephen Mueller, son of Mrs. and Mr. Otto Mueller, Winfield. He worked on a guest ranch in Rocky Mountain National Park. Among the non-routine activities included fighting a forest fire, helping lead rescue squads on a search for two people lost overnight in 40-degree weather, climbing Long's Peak and Mount Meeker, two highest mountains in the park and sliding down Andrew's Glacier on "all fours." The Jack Kruegers and his mother, Norfolk, visited him there enroute to A.V. Stephen is preparing now to attend St. Olaf's Lutheran College, Northfield, Minn.

**Cars, Trucks
Registered**

- 1964
Arnold Hammer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pkpw
Erdie Lee Bird, Pender, Chevrolet Pkpw
Carl Wright, Wayne, Chevrolet
Walter Spittigerber, Wayne, Ford Pkpw
Kenneth Spittigerber, Piller, Chevrolet
Dale Langenberg, Winside, Chevrolet Pkpw
Howard L. Mau, Wayne, Chevrolet
John M. Greve, Wakefield, Pontiac
Gerald Hale, Randolph, Chevrolet Trk
Edwin Strate, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pkpw
Wayne Kerstine, Carroll, Ambassador
Carl Wright, Wayne, Ford Pkpw
- 1965
Myin Ehlers, Wayne, Chevrolet
- 1962
Larry Topp, Wayne, Oldsmobile
- Hugelma Oil Co, Wakefield, Internat'l Pkpw
Allen Frahm, Carroll, Ford
- 1961
Ervin A. Binger, Wakefield, Ford
Wendell Muhs, Winside, Chevrolet Pkpw
Wayne Harris, Winside, Chevrolet
Glenn Summer, Wayne, Ford
Clarence Hoemann, Hoskins, Ford
- 1960
Dennis L. Stoltenberg, Carroll, Dodge
- 1959
Myron Marshall, Hoskins, Plymouth
Norman Deck, Hoskins, Internat'l Trk
Clark Banister, Wayne, Ford
- 1949
Wayne Motor Express Inc., Wayne, IHC Tractor, Trk
Melvin Meyer, Wayne, Chevrolet
Harry Beckner, Wayne, Buick
Robert J. Reeg, Wayne, Studebaker
- 1955
Alfred Wagner, Winside, Chevrolet
Dwayne Willers, Wayne, Pontiac
- 1950
James H. Mau, Wayne, Studebaker
- 1949
Robert Nelson, Wayne, Plymouth



A P P R E C S A

IT HAS BEEN JUST ONE YEAR SINCE WE OPENED OUR NEW STORE AND TO SHOW OFF HUNDREDS OF NEW CUSTOMERS THIS PAST YEAR WE ARE HAVING A TREMENDOUS SALE. HOW YOU CAN SAVE DOLLARS AND ENJOY YOUR SHOPPING IN THE NEW



Smart Fur Trim, Fabulous Buy... Beautiful New Squirrel Trimmed

COATS

Styled for the Young in Heart... and with your Budget in mind!

Now... **\$39**

All Fur Fabrics labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



Styled for Young Figures For Dress or School Wardrobes

COATS For Girls

Little Sister Sizes 3-8 **\$13**

Big Sister Sizes 7-14 **\$16**

Shop Now while the selection is complete and the price is right!

USE YOUR CREDIT!

9x12 ROOM SIZE RUG
With New Dyragon Backing, 100% Cont. Filament

Regular \$49.95	\$29.88
Regular \$65.00	\$39.88
Oval Braided Style	\$49.88
	\$34.88

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED COLORS



Slight Irregulars of Famous Name

Thermal Type BLANKETS

Another Fine Buy For You

\$3.97

A Little Price for a Luxury Covering — Smart Decorator Colors —



Special Buy! — TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Save on these Heavyweight Beauties

- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 22 x 44 Towel | 82c |
| Large Guest | 62c |
| Wash Cloth | 32c |

Assorted Bright Solid Colors

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HOSIERY SALE!



VALUABLE GIFT CERTIFICATE
This certificate is WORTH 75¢ on the purchase of six pairs of Sinoette hose

Annual September HOSIERY EVENT

Not redeemable in cash, offers valid from Sept. 30, 1966 to Oct. 31, 1966. Redeemable by purchasing or installing Sinoette hosiery.



Fashion Favorites... Women's Imported

CARDIGANS

Sizes S-M-L Beautiful Assorted Colors

Bulky Textured **\$8.88**

Mohair **\$6.88**

the Fall Knits
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KNIT SUITS

Choose from Four Styles

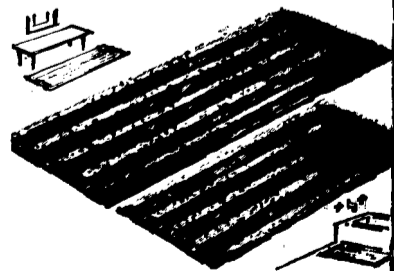
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SUITS

In Beautiful New Colors

\$30 and **\$35**

Misses and Half Sizes As pictured in Royal Black Cherry



Choose from two sizes in these colorful Throw Rugs.

24 x 60 **\$29.88**
30 x 50 **\$39.88**

4 x 6 Size — New Colors **\$9.88**

Put color into your home with these long-wearing, washable rugs. Newest decorator colors. Skid resistant latex backing.



Final Rites For Ernest C. Elder Held Saturday

Funeral services for Ernest C. Elder, 80, were held Aug. 27 at Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wayne. Mr. Elder died Aug. 24 at his home in Wayne.

Rev. Walter Steinkamp officiated at the rites. Rev. Roger Green sang "Face To Face With Christ My Savior" and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. Marvin Green was accompanist. Pallbearers were Harold L. Ritze, Lyle Vanosdall, Boyd Boyson, Roy Urwiler, Marvin Green and Robert Lamb. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Ernest Chase Elder, son of Wallace and Hester Elder, was born May 1, 1886 at Peabody, Kan. He moved with his parents to Carroll, Nebr. in the fall of 1897. He grew up in Wayne County where he attended school. He also attended the College of Agriculture in Lincoln.

He was married Feb. 23, 1910 to Myrtle Robinson at Plankinton, S.D. The Elders farmed northeast of Winside until 1945 when they moved into Winside. Three years ago they moved to Wayne.

His parents and a brother preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Duane (Nelle) Thompson, Winside, and Mrs. Dale (Della June) Thompson, Hingsted, Ia.; five granddaughters and five great grandchildren.

Offer Peace Corps Test

Residents of Wayne County and other counties of the area who might be interested in putting their skills to work in the Peace Corps will get a chance to take Peace Corps placement tests Saturday, Sept. 10, at 9 a.m. in the Norfolk post office. Tests are given to determine how applicants can best be used and do not measure education or achievement. There is no "passing" or "failing" the test. Application forms for the test may be obtained at the post offices in Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Concord, Dixon, Wakefield, Laurel, Pilger, Randolph and other towns.

To Live in Germany

A Winside couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boydston, are making plans to live in Germany for the next two years. He will serve with the Dependents Overseas School System.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boydston have been employed by the Winside schools, he as industrial arts teacher for the past four years and she as administrative assistant at the high school.

Business Notes

Ted Bahe, State National Bank, Wayne, was among 1,395 students from 39 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Central America attending an annual two-week residence session of the graduate school of banking at Wisconsin University Aug. 15-27. To complete the course, one must attend two weeks for three consecutive years. Nationally-known bankers, industrialists, agriculturists, economists and government leaders took part in the school.

Jaycees Lose Two Men

Wayne Jaycees have lost two leading members in recent weeks. Dean Magwire, president of the local chapter, has moved to Bloomfield. He is to be supervisor for the Knox County Farm Bureau. Larry Westerman, one-time "Jaycee of the year" and long active in the organization's work, has been named supervisor for the food service at the new Estherville, Ia., college and has assumed duties. He has been with Broughton Food Service, WSC.

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Assorted Colors \$2.00

Wilton Plain, Bikini Texture, Holiday Antique Satin, Wide Vale Corduroy, Rayon Velvet



Choice Selection Boys'

SPORT SHIRTS

Sport Shirts made for the rugged life; perfect for school days ahead!

\$1.67

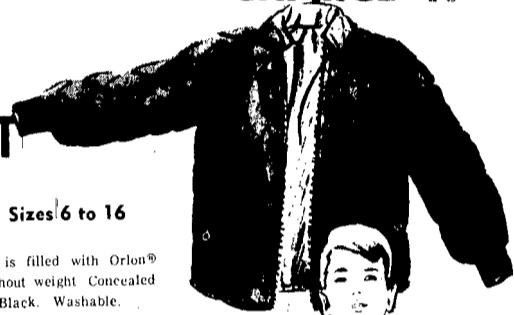
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Boys' nylon quilted SKI JACKET

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100% visual quilted nylon jacket is filled with Orlon® acrylic batting to give warmth without weight. Concealed hood. Black with Red, Blue and Black. Washable.



Boys' rugged Crompton® corduroy HOODED PARKA

\$7.77 Sizes 6 to 16

Cotton corduroy coat with zip-off hood is lined with 5-oz. polyester quilted batting for extra warmth. Bulky Knit collar and cuffs, heavy duty zipper. Taupe, Olive.



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Dress SHIRTS

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

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36 inches wide

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Beautiful New Fall Colors

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White, Beige Washable 42x81. Re-decorate your room. 99¢



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SHEET BLANKETS each \$2.00

Assorted colors 45-in. wide — Machine wash to perfection

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DIXON NEWS

Mrs. Sterling Borg — Phone 581-2877

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly and Mike, Mountain View, Calif., left following a visit in the Ronald Ahkeny home and with relatives in Sioux City. Accompanying them to California was Barbara Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kelly, Oakland, Calif., who had spent a month here.

Visitors Friday in the Duane White home were Mrs. Fran Topf and family, Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Ella Hedlund, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sale, Queen Creek, Ariz., and Mrs. Leo Elsworth, DeSota, Ga., left Tuesday following a week's visit in the S. E. Eddy home. Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert were visitors Saturday through Tuesday in the Roger Swim, Otto Frauen and Gladys Childs homes, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Keith Karnes home, Hinton, Ia., to celebrate Kurt's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller and family, Omaha, were visitors Sunday in the Ernest Lehner home.

Cooperative dinner guests Monday in the John Thomsen home to observe the host's birthday were Mrs. Anna Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen and Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Lowell and Leonard.

Ella and Marie Schutte

left Sunday to return to teaching positions in Boise, Idaho.

Guests Saturday in the Clarence McCaw home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCaw and family, Ralston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw.

Society -

Farm Bureau Meets
Wednesday evening Dixon County Farm Bureau board met at Allen. Mrs. E. L. Trube was hired as office secretary to replace Mrs. Jerry Weber who resigned. Nominating and auditing committees were appointed to make annual meeting plans. Next meeting will be Sept. 28.

Community Group Elects
Residents of community met Monday at Dixon cafe. Reports were given on the Aug. 15 celebration and it was decided to plan a similar event next year. Officers elected were Dick Hanson, chairman; Mrs. Lowell Thompson, secretary; Sterling Borg treasurer, and John Young and Lowell Thompson, advisory board members. Dick Hanson served lunch. Mrs. Thompson will bring refreshments for the Sept. 19 meeting.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henningsen joined Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Turner, Rockwell City, Ia., for dinner at Sioux City, to observe the Turners' wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prouse and family, Mankato, have been visiting in the John Pehrson home and with relatives at Allen. Guests last weekend in the Max Rahn home were

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaw and sons, Marengo, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Rahn, Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel were guests last weekend in the Wayne Schultz home, Oregon, Wis. J. Madan Mohan Reedy from India spent Wednesday in the Harold George home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte and family returned Monday from a vacation in Estes Park and Durango, Colo., where they were guests in the Duane Hangman home.

Mrs. Ruth Perry, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner jr., Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick were guests Tuesday in the Ronald Penlerick home to celebrate Kaylene's birthday.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Earl Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaw, Chet and Kory, Marengo, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and family, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and daughters, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamn and daughters, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett and family, Ponca, and Mrs. Mabel McCaw, Laurel.

Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church
(John C. Rizzo, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 4: Mass 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6: Altar Society.

Methodist Church
(Jesse A. Withee, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 4: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30. (Note change to later schedule) Sunday School Rally Day.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: Intermediate MYF.
Thursday, Sept. 8: WSCS.

Mrs. Lorene Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were guests last weekend in the Howard Madden home, Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen, Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Niermann and Marla and Lynn Carlson were supper guests Tuesday in the Marvin Pillsbury home, Sioux City, as a farewell for Mrs. Roy Wright, Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield and family, Commerce, Tex., spent several days in the Dick Chambers home. Sunday a group of 50 friends and relatives honored them. They also visited in the L. H. Armfield home, Butte, and Thursday they left by plane for Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga.

Supper guests Thursday in the Lloyd Heidy home were Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, Chicago, and Mrs. Floyd Poe and Pat, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blomberg, Judy and Angie, Albert City, Ia., were visitors Thursday through Saturday in the Alvin Anderson home.

Guests last Friday in the Milford Roebor home to celebrate Mark's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roebor and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rear



QUEEN CANDIDATES for the centennial Dirks, Dixon; Bonnie Herfel, Dixon; Bonnie White, Allen; Carolyn Anderson, Wakefield; and Karen Johnson, Wakefield.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roebor, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippolt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and family and Mrs. Jim Benjamin were visitors Tuesday in the Ronald Rees home to celebrate Brenda Thompson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin have been visiting in the Tom Garvin home, Alexandria, Ia.

Bruce Sala, Austin, Minn., spent a week in the Ed Sala home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krenzien, Sun City, Ariz., camp Saturday to visit the S. E. Eddys, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy and family, Lincoln, joined them.

Guests Sunday in the Emil and Amanda Schutte home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schutte and family, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and daughters, Laurel, Mike Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte and family and Ella and Marie Schutte.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Howard and son, Leeds, Ia., were visitors Thursday in the Max Rahn home.

Visitors Thursday in the Larry Lubberstedt home to help LeAnn celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. George Lippolt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lubberstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and family and Mrs. Jim Benjamin spent last weekend at Minden. Mrs. R. E. Sala, Minneapolis, spent several days in the Ed Sala home.

Mrs. Hans Johnson and family and Mrs. Bill Shattuck returned Saturday from a vacation in Texas. They visited in the Gordon Jones home, Dallas, attended the wedding of a relative and went sight-seeing on the Gulf of Mexico.

Alvin Anderson went to Albert City, Ia., Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman and family returned Tuesday after spending several days in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They visited in the Ray Miner home, Pittsville, Wis.

Mrs. Marvin Nelson and children spent a week in the Delbur Goodman home, Tekamah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters and family were visitors Wednesday and Thursday in the Larry Faust home, Armstrong, Ia. While they were gone Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff, Wakefield, stayed at the Peters farm.

Visitors Thursday in the Allen Prescott home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton and sons, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton and Harold jr., Fremont. Ricky and Gail Hamilton remained and Sunday the Prescott family took them to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and Kurt, Hinton, Ia., were supper guests Friday in the Glen Macklem home.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1966
Dan Sullivan, Ponca, Buick
Dannie Walsh, Waterbury, Chev
pekup.

John Kleinberg, Newcastle, Chev.

Elmer Taylor, Newcastle, Ford
Clyde E. Spike, Allen, Chev.

pkup.
Clyde E. Spike, Allen, Chev
William Magnuson, Emerson, Chev

James F. Hoising, Newcastle, Olds.

Louis Rohan, Newcastle, Int.
pkup.

Robert R. Lubberstedt, Wakefield, Ford.

Francis Day, Newcastle, Chev.
1965

Catherine Sullivan, Ponca, Ford.
Odin C. Lukken, Ponca, Ply.

1963
Thomas C. McClain, Wakefield, Ford.

1962
Danny R. Boeshart, Ponca, Ford.
Marlin Lockwood, Ponca, Chev.
pkup.

1960
Michael D. Sydow, Newcastle, Ford.
Wilbur L. Sydow, Newcastle, Ford pkup.

Stanley Stark, Allen, Ford.

1957
Bennie Beldin, Ponca, Ford.

1956
Raymond Leseberg, Emerson, Pontiac.

1955
Donald Koeppe, Ponca, DeSoto.

1954
Donald C. Kober, Dodge.
Jerry V. Alvin, Concord, Ford.

1953
Glen E. Fluent, Newcastle, Chev. pkup.

Rieth Brothers, Concord, Chev.
1952
Darlyne Belden, Wakefield, Ford.

1961
Ben Iddings, Ponca, Pontiac.

Marriage Licenses
Larry L. Reed, Mapleton, Ia., 21, and Cheryl J. Voss, Lincoln, 21.
Leroy E. Hoising, Newcastle, 21, and Helen Ann Taylor, Newcastle, 19.

County Court
Steve M. Baseel, Newcastle, \$100.00 and costs, no Nebraska license plates.
Ward Curry, Ponca, \$100.00 and costs, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor.
William Curry, Ponca, \$100.00 and costs, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor.
James Kennedy, jr., Dixon, charged with breaking and entering; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31 at 10:00 a.m. Fine on \$1,000.00 bond.
Ronald Lanphear, Allen, charged with breaking and entering, preliminary hearing Aug.

with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids taken from the bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Bradshaw High School in 1963 and has been employed by Victor Business Forms, Lincoln, the past three years. The bridegroom, a senior at the University of Nebraska, is employed as a production planner at Victor Business Forms.

Following a two-week wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., the couple will reside at 4000 Cornhusker Hwy., Lot 4A, Center Trailer Court, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Winside, entertained the wedding party and guests at a dinner Aug. 21 at the Colonial Inn, Lincoln.

Serving Obert Church

Rev. Frank Pedersen, Wayne, is serving as supply-pastor of the First Baptist Church, Obert, along with his regular duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wayne. A work bee was held Saturday at Obert, when several women finished a thorough cleaning of the church and men painted the exterior of the church. Lunch was served by the women.

Veterans Asked to Get College Forms

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veteran service officer, reports that veterans planning to attend school this fall under the new Post-Korean GI Bill should apply for certificates of eligibility as soon as possible.

Early applications will help VA in issuing first checks in October. For those who attended summer sessions and who expect to attend fall sessions, notice is given that they still have to fill out a special form for the VA.

Applications must be completed, signed and accompanied by a certified copy of the report of separation from the service. Certified copy of public records of marriage and births may also be required.

In this state, 34,000 veterans are eligible for educational benefits with 4,300 expected to enroll by Oct. 1. Assistance in making application for education or training can be obtained from Bargholz at his office in Wayne.

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TO ORDER, call the telephone business office or ask your telephone man.

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Miller-Schmode —
(Continued from Page 1)
Bradshaw, and Cindy Reetz, Lincoln. WSCS members of FUB Church were in charge of the kitchen.
For her going away ensemble the bride chose an emerald green suede suit.

SKELLIE Gass by **Mr. KEY O. TANE**

HOW ABOUT ANOTHER ROUND, BOYS?
NO, MY WIFE WILL BE WAITING UP TO KISS ME WHEN I GET HOME.
AH—THAT'S AFFECTION FOR YOU!
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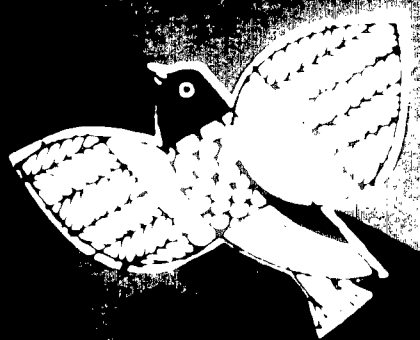
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WAYNE
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PART AND HOME SECTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1966



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Rural Gravure

DUCKS

Icy drops of rain rattled against the reeds of the duck blind, and sailed with the howling wind to beat at the man and the boy and the black, shivering dog.

The boy looked at the dog and felt himself shiver beneath the heavy mackinaw that his father had wrapped around him. He could not tell if the shivering was from excitement or cold, because it had started in the warm darkness of his room when his father had shaken his shoulder and said, "Come on, Tim. It's going to be a fine morning for ducks."

They ate breakfast together, and the shivering deep inside the boy was the tremor of faintly stirring manhood that was spawned by the comradeship with his father and the hot coffee that was strange in his mouth.

In the black early morning, they had driven to the marsh and rowed across the open water to the blind. They tossed decoys out to bob up and down on the dark waves, and then they hid the boat and sloshed into the blind to sit humped over on low stools with the shivering dog between them.

The wild, forlorn cry of a Canada goose whipped past them on the wind. The man remembered a night long ago when he stood in a farm yard as a boy and stared into a starlite October sky to first

feel the nebulous emotions that the honk of the mighty bird stirs. He felt it again now, and the boy felt it with him.

"Geese," the boy whispered, and his father nodded.

The dog whined suddenly, and then the man said, "Here come some bluebills, Tim. Get ready."

The boy slid the mitten from his right hand and pulled the 16-gauge single-shot closer to him. He was not shivering now. He was warm. He watched his father stand suddenly to fire his shotgun at small black shapes that hurtled past like cannon balls.

One of the shapes splashed down into the water, and the dog bounded out and swam back to the blind with the duck in its mouth.

The boy was ashamed that he had not shot his gun like he should have, but his father said quickly, "It takes a while to get used to shooting at anything that flies as fast as a duck."

Next time the ducks came, the boy did shoot, but he knew even before the gun recoiled against his shoulder that he would miss.

Then a flock of mallards pumped up the marsh and circled once to look at the decoys.

"They're your birds," the boy's father said. "Let them come in close."

The boy blinked back wind-tears as he watched the ducks circle again and set their wings in front of the decoys. They were close now, but the boy waited until his father whispered, "OK!"

He stood then, aimed the shotgun and fired. A duck flopped down onto the water, and the dog leaped out after it.

The boy sat down. His legs were weak. He glanced at his father and returned the man's wide grin with a hesitant smile. The dog came in with the duck, a fat mallard drake, and the boy felt a pang of regret that he would come to know as a part of successful hunting.

The dog dropped the bird and shook himself, sending a spray of cold water over the hunters. They laughed together as they brushed the moisture from their faces.

They shared a cup of coffee, and the man talked to the boy. "You know, Tim, we're lucky we can hunt ducks today," he said.

"Why?" asked the boy.

"Well, it wasn't too many years ago that there weren't enough ducks in this part of the country for anyone to hunt."

"What happened to them?"

"Several things. The story starts way back in Grandpa's day when there were great clouds of ducks all over the country. There weren't even any hunting laws until 1918, and then you could still take 25 ducks and eight geese every day for 100 days.

"Then people started draining lots of wetlands that ducks need for nesting, and then along came the dry years of the 1930's when many of the remaining marshes dried up. The number of ducks dropped to such a low point that people realized that if something wasn't done, we probably wouldn't have any ducks."

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"What did they do?" the boy asked, rubbing the dog's wet head.

"For one thing," the man continued, "the government started buying marshes so that they could be saved for nesting area. In 1934 they started the duck stamp program to finance the wetland buying.

"Ducks came back in good numbers, and then in the late 1950's there was another dry period that knocked them for a loop. In 1961 Congress passed a law that set up a loan fund of \$105 million for speeding up wetland buying. This program is supposed to be finished by 1968, but there are some people who say it isn't moving the way it should. Anyway, these things have given the ducks a big lift."

"But this isn't government marsh, is it?" the boy asked. "I thought it belonged to Mr. Jackson, the farmer where we parked the car."

"It does. In fact, most of the wetland is still privately owned, and for this reason there is a lot of strong feeling that the land owner should somehow be more rewarded for providing nest area for ducks that are appreciated by everyone

"One thing that was done was to start a program whereby the government helped the landowner build farm and ranch ponds. There are more than two million of these ponds now, and many of them are used by waterfowl

"Our government also signed treaties with Canada and Mexico to work out cooperative protection for the birds that migrate across all of North America.

"The reason that it is important for us to do all we can now to save ducks is that in 30 years there will be about 300 million people in this country, and this is going to mean a lot of people who at least want to see ducks, if not hunt them the way we are today."

A duck swung suddenly overhead, and the man and boy acted instinctively, bringing their guns to bear on the bird.

"Hold it," the man said, "that's one of the protected species."

They watched as the duck winged out of sight in the clearing sky.

"Some species of ducks are harder hit than others during periods of dry weather," the boy's father said, "and that's why we have different bag limits on different ducks."

It was mid forenoon now. The rain had stopped, the wind had died, and the ducks had stopped flying. The man and the boy left the marsh and drove to a river that wound down through an older valley.



"We'll try some jump shooting," the man said. "It will give us a chance to shake the kinks out of our legs from sitting in the blind."

They moved slowly up opposite sides of the river. A trio of wood duck drakes exploded up out of the stream on the boy's side of the river. The light glistened on their plumage as they squeaked out of range over a grove of oak trees.

The boy's gun had stopped halfway to his shoulder, halted by the flash of beauty before him and by the doubt of proper bird identification that his father had impressed him with.

The man watched his son stand immobile for long seconds after the birds were out of sight.

"He's going to be a fine duck hunter," the man said, but only loud enough for the dog to hear him.

"They're sure pretty, aren't they, Son," the man said in a louder voice.

They sure are," the boy said, and he stepped forward with new confidence and understanding of the hunt.



I didn't believe Andy when he insisted the new Remington Model 1100 automatic had less "kick" than any other shotgun going.

So we bet on it. He won.

Andy really knew what he was talking about.

He let me try his 12-gauge Remington Model 1100, and I could have sworn I was shooting a 20! All the power is there. But Remington's new system of gas operation handles recoil so efficiently I hardly felt it.

Best of all, I was able to get off faster, more accurate second shots. With less "kick," the 1100 didn't "climb" and throw me off target.

And the balance was so right, it let the 1100 point and swing as if it were part of my arm.

Then Andy really opened my eyes with the inside story of how the 1100 is built to last longer

than other automatics. He explained that the receiver is machined from a solid block of ordnance steel. Key parts are beefed up for greater strength. Working surfaces are highly polished to reduce friction. And points of greatest impact get special buffer "cushions". No wonder the 1100 lasts longer!

Same dependability holds true for the outside, too. The custom-checked American walnut stock is protected by Du Pont RK-W "bowling-pin" finish—toughest ever put on a gun. And the highly polished metal finish is extra rust-resistant.


I have my own Model 1100

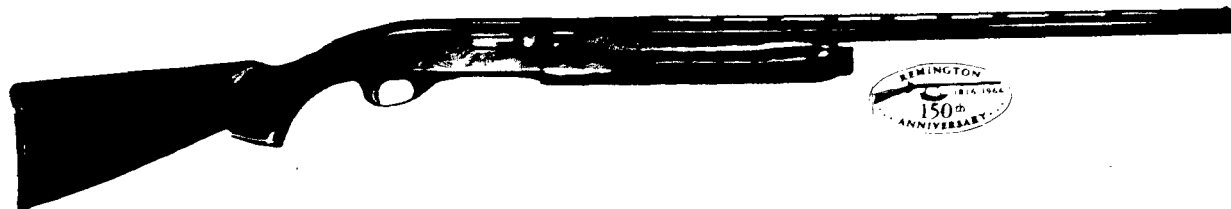
now. Holds up to five shots, handles all 2³/₄-inch loads (even baby magnums) without adjustment. Mine is a 12-gauge, but you can get a 16 or 20, too. All standard chokes and barrels. Plus trap, skeet and magnum models, and the new deer model with rifle sights.

Expensive? Not at all. Prices start at just \$154.95*.

Interested? See your Remington dealer or send for the free 1966 Remington catalog. (Address below.)

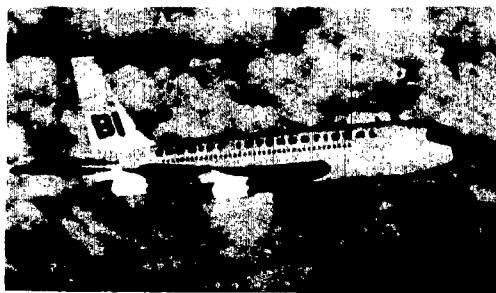
Remington Arms Company, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. In Canada, Remington Arms of Canada Limited. *Fair Trade retail prices in states having Fair Trade laws. Prices subject to change without notice.

Remington. 





Just like the American cowboy, we'll see Argentine "gauchos" — colorful, romantic figures — while we are in Buenos Aires during the South American Holiday.



The South American Holiday tour airline will be Braniff International who will take us on our tour.



Rio de Janeiro — this will be our final stop-over before returning to the States.



The famous Church of Santa Maria Magdalena "the Gold Church" we will visit in Lima

F&H
TOUR

GOING SOUTH?

WHY NOT GO WAY SOUTH ... TO SOUTH AMERICA

BY JERRY C. CURREN

The major South American travel season is fast approaching with a record number of travelers expected to visit our hemispheric neighbors for the first time.

And, nothing could be more satisfying on a wintery day than taking a jet to join the Farm and Home tour to South America. If it has been your practice in the past to spend a month or two in the warmer climates of the United States . . . Arizona or Florida or Texas or California . . . then this year dare to be a little different and spend 25 days with Farm and Home Section on a tour to South America.

You have your choice, you know, of departure dates. You can leave on December 11, January 15 (this departure date also coincides with the Carnival Time in Rio de Janeiro), February 5, March 5, or April 9.

The second through the fifth day we spend in Lima, Peru. You will take a look at the modern residential districts and stop at historic Olive Grove and other points of interest. Another afternoon of your Lima visit will be devoted to the Inca Ruins of Pachacamac located on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean and the National Archaeological Museum.

The sixth through the eighth day will find you in Cuzco. We'll fly to Cuzco on a morning flight from Lima over the mighty Andes mountains. Cuzco was the one time capitol of the most advanced pre-Columbus civilizations in Latin America. While in Cuzco, we will stop at the Inca Fortress of Sacsayhuaman as well as drive out of town to visit the Inca Baths at Tambomachay. Then we will take a full day trip by train to visit the mysteries of Machupicchu. These ruins are located in the semi-tropical headwater section of the Amazon River.

The ninth through eleventh day we will leave Lima by air for Santiago, Chile along the Andes Mountains. In Santiago, we will stay at the Carrera Hilton. You will have ample time for shopping and relaxing. These visits will include a stop at cool Santa Lucia park; a drive to the top of the Cerro San Cristobal where you will see a spectacular view of the city and the foothills of the Andes. Then a full day's trip will take you to Chile's major seaport of Valparaiso and the beach resort of Vina del Mar.

The twelfth through the sixteenth day will find you in Buenos Aires after a spectacular flight over the Andes from Santiago. While in Buenos Aires, your home will be the Plaza Hotel located on the tree filled San Martin Plaza.

Those who want, while we are in Buenos Aires, can take an optional side trip to the Lake District of Argentina which will only cost \$195 additional per person. This is an area of snow-capped mountains, deep blue lakes, green forests and gleaming glaciers. We'll fly to the Lake District and have comprehensive sightseeing of the entire area.

The seventeenth through the nineteenth day will find us all in Sao Paulo. We will fly up north from Buenos Aires over the green fertile cattle region of Uruguay and Southern Brazil to this most dynamic city in South America. This is the industrial, commercial, and nerve center of the largest country in the southern hemisphere.

At Sao Paulo, those who wish can take another optional side trip for an additional \$125 per person to the world famous Iguassu Falls. This is an overnight trip to the second largest falls in the world. You will fly from Sao Paulo to the falls near the border of Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay.

The twentieth through the twenty-fourth day, after a short flight from Sao Paulo, will find us in Rio de Janeiro. Your arrival will be at sunset, a dramatic time to make your entrance into this picturesque set city around its noted emerald blue bay with the many gray granite peaks shooting out of deep green foliage. Your hotel in Rio de Janeiro will be the modern new Leme Palace, located on Copacabana Beach. While in Rio, you will be taken to the top of the city's most noted landmark, Sugar Loaf Mountain.

And doesn't that sound like one of the greatest trips you have ever heard of? If you think you want to go on this trip, clip the coupon appearing elsewhere on this page and send it to Farm and Home Tours, 20 North Carroll Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. Indicate on the coupon which departure you will be most interested in and we will send you colorful brochure outlining all services, all costs, and all places to be visited. But act fast, because as you know people go south for the winter and this year is the winter to go way south . . . to South America!

Farm and Home Tours
20 North Carroll Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53703



Send me (under no obligation, of course) your free South American Holiday tour folder.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Telephone No. _____

Please check departure date which interests you:

December 11
January 15
February 5

April 9
March 5

What to leave out of your trip to South America.

Braniff International's 29 day tour of South America is well worth the time.

Unfortunately, not everyone has the time.

So we called in our tour director to see if he could do a little trimming.

"Perhaps we could leave out the Gold Museum and the Salt Cathedral in Bogotá," we asked cautiously.

"Could you face your passengers after having done a thing like that?" he said coldly.

"Well, then, how about saving time on the Amazon? After all, Americans are used to seeing Indians."

"Naked Indians?" He shot us a knowing glance. "Now, you could bypass the Inca ruins in Peru."

"We could?" we asked hopefully.

"Yes. But you would have to be monsters to do it. Ignoring all that culture and history

Shame on you."

"But - " we stammered.

"Now I would strike Argentina. But then I've been through Argentina 86 times. Your passengers would have a perfect right to strike you."

At this point our patience was growing thin. "Surely, there must be something you could eliminate," we cried.

"Try me."

"Montevideo?" we pleaded.

"I wouldn't hear of it. Such a charming seaport."

"São Paulo?" we begged.

"The fastest growing metropolis in the world? Out of the question."

"Santos?" we implored.

"And miss the sight of those glorious orchids? You have no soul."

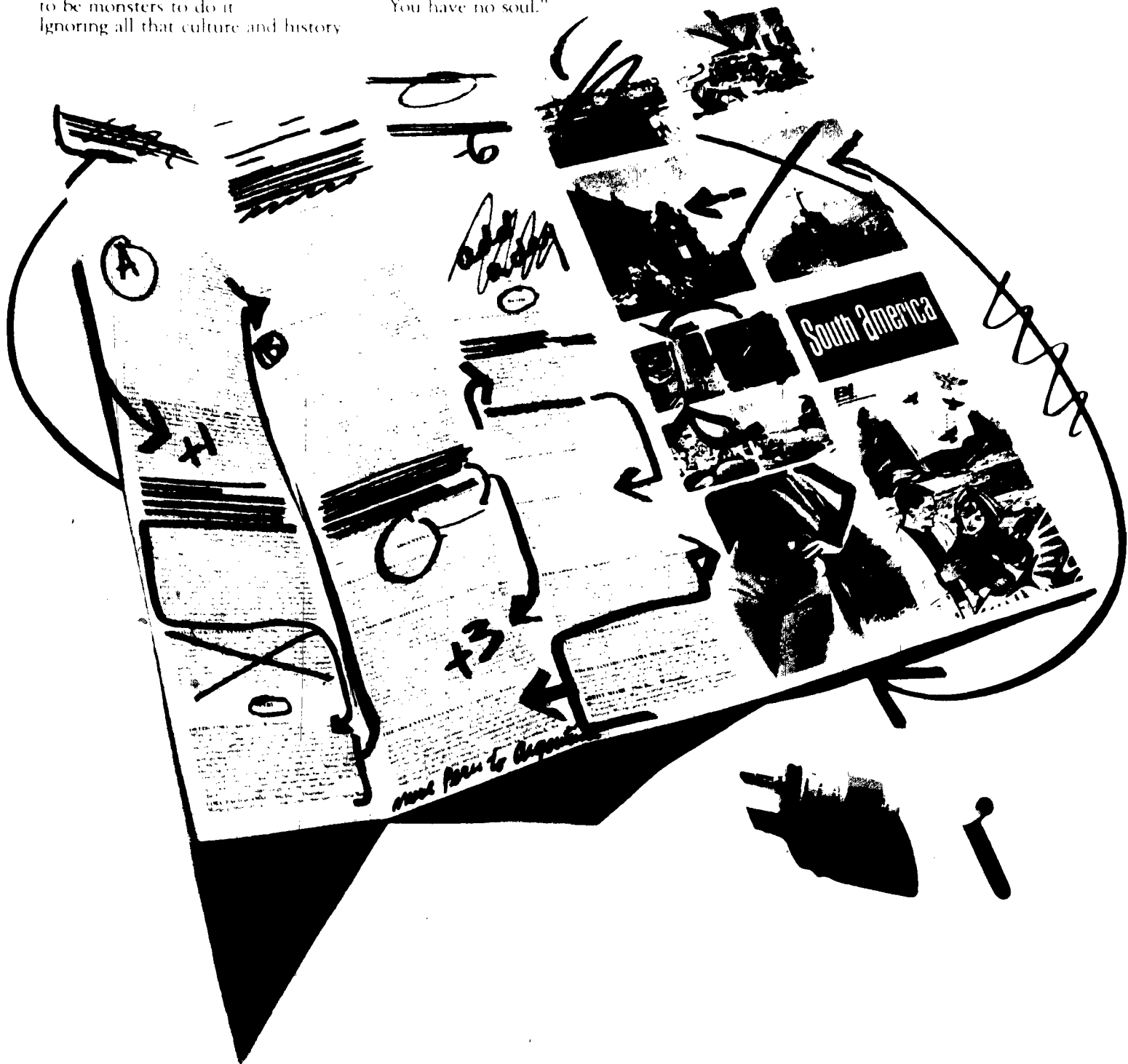
"But don't you have any recommendations at all," we asked breathlessly as he rose to leave.

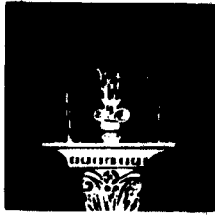
"Yes," he said. "By all means, add two days in Rio."

Note: Ever since our tour director became our former tour director, we have been working on a 17 day tour of South America. It's almost as good as our 29 day tour, only 12 days shorter.

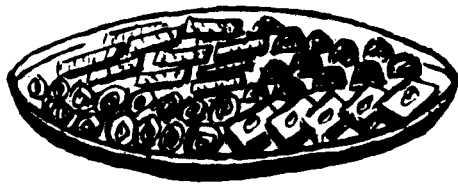
To find out what we didn't leave out, write Farm and Home Travel Editor, 20 North Carroll Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

**Braniff International
flies to South America**





Food
Fashion
Fair



TEMPTING BAR COOKIES

BY BETTY STERN

Can you imagine a home without a cookie jar full of cookies for little ones coming in from outside or for teenagers around the kitchen? I can't. But if you're as busy as most Moms with youngsters, cookies need to be quick and easy to bake. Bar cookies are the answer!

Bars cut down on preparation time — there's no dropping individual cookies by teaspoonfuls or shaping tiny quantities of dough into small round shapes. Simply spread the cookie batter evenly with a spatula in the recommended size pan and your cookies are ready to go into the oven. Some need frosting, but many can be served straight from the oven.



WALNUT STICKS

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
* * *
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coconut
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar

1 cup chopped California walnuts
2 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Work margarine, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour and confectioners' sugar together. Pat into 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350°F. for 15 minutes; cool.

Meanwhile, mix remaining ingredients and spread on slightly cooled baked layer. Continue baking at 350°F. for an additional 15 minutes more. Frost with:

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons orange juice

1 teaspoon lemon juice
Grated California walnuts

Cream margarine, add small amount of confectioners' sugar and fruit juices. Add remaining confectioners' sugar until frosting is of desired spreading consistency. Frost bars and sprinkle with nuts.

JIFFY CALIFORNIA WALNUT BARS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup softened margarine
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 cup flour
* * *
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped California walnuts
(4 ounces)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup quick-cooking oats
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flaked coconut
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla

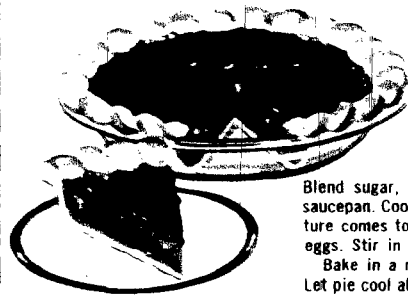
Cream margarine until soft and fluffy; blend in sugar. Add flour a little at a time, mixing until smooth after each addition. Pat into a 9-inch square pan (not necessary to grease with all the margarine in the shortbread). Bake at 375°F. for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, beat eggs lightly in mixing bowl. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in walnuts, oats, coconut, brown sugar and vanilla. Spoon over shortbread. Reduce heat to 325°F. and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Cut into 1 x 3-inch bars. Makes about 2 dozen.

continued page 8

A favorite American recipe



SOUTHERN FAVORITE



Southern Belle Pie

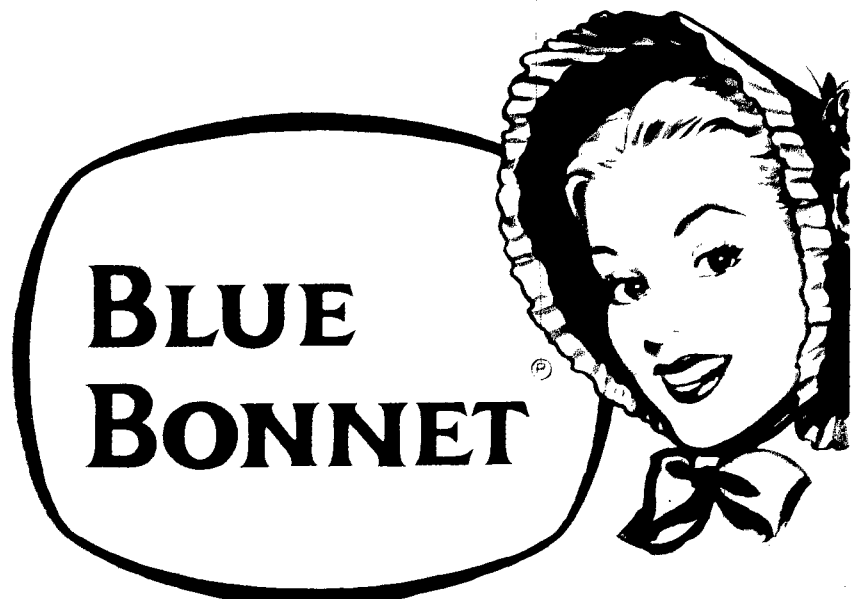
(Transparent Pie) — Makes 1 8-inch pie

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) Blue Bonnet Margarine
3 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 8-inch pastry shell unbaked
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup jelly, melted

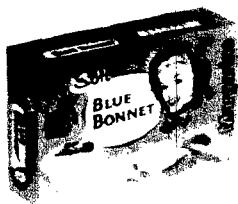
Blend sugar, syrup and Blue Bonnet Margarine together in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Beat eggs. Blend hot mixture slowly into eggs. Stir in vanilla and salt. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for about 40-45 minutes. Let pie cool about 10 minutes. Pour melted jelly over top of pie. Serve when pie has completely cooled and jelly has set.

Look for additional recipe favorites on other Blue Bonnet packages

America's favorite margarine



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now BLUE BONNET is available in both whipped and soft forms, too. Get Regular BLUE BONNET, Whipped BLUE BONNET or Soft BLUE BONNET—America's favorite margarine.

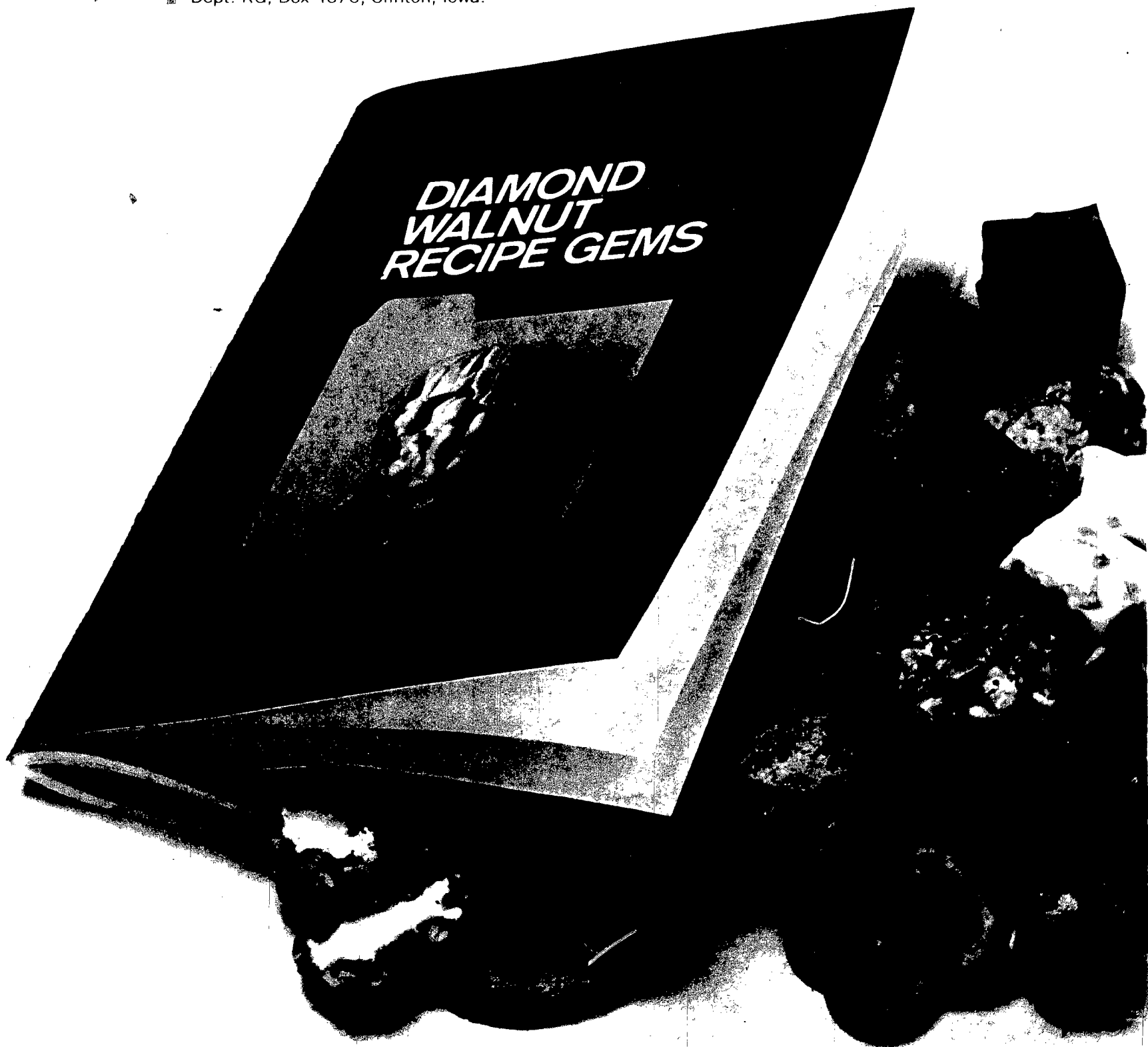
Blue Bonnet looks like, cooks like, tastes like the "high-price" spread!

Send for our brand new cookbook. Only 25¢! And you'll eat happily ever after.

Appetizers, breads, cookies, cakes, candies, desserts, main course and gourmet dishes, salads, decorations and some helpful etceteras! This cookbook



is 92 pages long on superb recipes that range from the simple to the sumptuous, the homey to the sophisticated, the new and exciting to the well-loved old favorites. For this choice collection, just send a quarter with your name and address to Diamond Walnut Recipe Gems, Dept. RG, Box 4070, Clinton, Iowa.



TEMPTING BAR COOKIES

continued

HONEY DATE BARS

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 eggs or 6 egg yolks
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts
- Confectioners' sugar

Blend margarine, honey and vanilla until creamy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift dry ingredients into egg mixture. Blend. Add dates and walnuts and stir just enough to distribute evenly. Spread into greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars and roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes three dozen 1" x 3" bars.



SPICED WALNUT BARS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons molasses
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and spices. Add walnuts. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses and eggs, mixing thoroughly. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk and vanilla extract. Mix to a smooth batter. Bake in greased 8-inch square cake pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes. When cool, cut in 2-inch squares. Yield: 16 2-inch squares.

FUDGE STICKS

FUDGE LAYER

- 1 package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup ground California walnuts

Pour the chocolate morsels into a small saucepan or top of a double boiler. Melt over low heat. Stir in sugar and walnuts; mix well, then spread in a thin layer on waxed paper. Let cool.

COOKIE DOUGH LAYER

- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups cake flour
- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cup powdered sugar

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy; add vanilla. Stir in flour, adding about one third at a time. Mix well after each addition. Shape dough into rectangular strips about 2" to 2 1/2" wide and 1/2" thick. Chill in refrigerator about 20 minutes, or until the dough will hold its shape.

To put the fudge sticks together, slice the cookie dough in length-wise strips about 1/2" wide. In between each strip put a strip of fudge and press tightly together. (At this point you can wrap the dough in waxed paper or foil and refrigerate or freeze for future baking.)

To bake, slice in 1/2" to 1" strips. Put on ungreased cookie sheets and bake in slow oven (300°) about 20 minutes or until delicately browned.

PLAYING CARD COOKIES

For playing card cookies, shape cookie dough in a rectangular block, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to bake, slice thin and put on ungreased cookie sheet. Then cut fudge, using small cookie cutters in various shapes. Place a fudge heart, club, spade or diamond in center of each cookie and bake as directed above.

QUICK SAUCEPAN COOKIES

- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup margarine
- 2 1/4 cups (1 pound) brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts
- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Sift flour with baking powder and salt; reserve. Melt margarine in a large saucepan (2 1/2 to 3 quart size). Stir in the brown sugar and allow to cool slightly. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture, chopped nuts and semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Blend well. Turn into greased jelly roll pan (10 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 3/4-inch). Bake in 350°F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes. When almost cool, cut into desired size squares or strips. Makes approximately 48 2 1/2-inch squares.

BUTTERSCOTCH MERINGUE BARS

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Cut in margarine. Add egg yolks and mix until crumbly. Pack into 11 x 7 x 1 1/2-inch pan, bottom rubbed with margarine. Beat egg whites until stiff. Slowly add 1 cup brown sugar. Blend thoroughly, then add walnuts and vanilla. Spread on top of crumb mixture. Bake at 325°F. for 30 minutes. Cut into bars. Makes 24 bars.

CALYPSO BARS

- 2 1/2 envelopes pre-melted unsweetened chocolate
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 cups (6 1/2 oz. pkg.) chopped dates
- 1 cup margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts

Mix chocolate in hot water over low heat. Add granulated sugar and stir until dissolved. Add dates and cook over low heat until mixture thickens — about 5 minutes. Add 1/4 cup of the margarine. Then blend in vanilla. Cool.

Cream remaining 3/4 cup margarine and the brown sugar together until light and fluffy. Sift flour, salt, and soda together. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Add oats and walnuts and mix until crumbly. Press half the walnut mixture onto bottom of a greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Spread with date-chocolate mixture and top with remaining walnut mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream. Or cool and cut into squares. Makes 30 squares.

BUTTERSCOTCH TOFFEE TOPPERS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch morsels
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups California walnuts, coarsely chopped

Combine flour, brown sugar, 1/2 cup margarine and 1/4 teaspoon salt; mix till crumbly. Press into 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine butterscotch morsels, corn syrup, 2 tablespoons margarine, water, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir over hot (not boiling) water till smooth. Remove from water and add 2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts; stir till blended. Spoon over top of baked cookie mixture and spread evenly. Bake at 375°F. for additional 8 minutes. Cut into bars while warm. Makes 2 dozen bars.

CHOCOLATE-BUTTERSCOTCH BARS

- Margarine
- 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) butterscotch morsels
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts
- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 20 California walnut halves (optional)

In a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water melt butterscotch morsels with 1 tablespoon margarine. Remove from heat; stir in chopped walnuts. Spread evenly in greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Arrange marshmallows evenly over butterscotch layer, gently pressing into surface. In same double boiler over hot (not boiling) water melt chocolate morsels with 1 tablespoon margarine; stir smooth. Spread this chocolate mixture evenly over marshmallow layer; lay walnuts in soft chocolate if desired. Cool, then refrigerate until needed. Cut into 48 bars.

FRENCH CREAMS

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup cold coffee
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts
- 1 cup raisens

Cream sugars and shortening together. Add eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda, cloves and cinnamon; add to creamed mixture alternately with cold coffee. Add nuts and raisens and mix thoroughly. Spread onto large cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F. for 15 to 20 minutes and frost with Orange Glaze while still warm.

Orange Glaze: Mix grated rind and juice of 1 orange with enough sifted confectioners' sugar to be of spreading consistency.



COOK ITALIAN



Food Fashion Fair

BY BETTY STERN

Sunny Italy is the home of Mozzarella cheese, olive oil, tomatoes, peppers of all kinds, artichokes, and eggplant. And Italians learned long ago how to use them all in mouth-watering dishes so characteristic of this European peninsula country. Recipes included here are designed to bring a cross-section sample of Italian cooking right to your American dining room.

Italians love good food. And they spend long hours at mealtime. Seafoods of all kinds are popular. Vegetables and salads are served at almost every lunch and dinner. Except on festive occasions, desserts are simple — most meals end with fresh fruit and cheese, eaten together.

LASAGNA

Tomato-Meat Sauce:

1 pound hamburger
1 small onion, diced
small amount margarine
1 large can tomatoes, use juice
(3½ cups)
1 can tomato puree (1½ cups)
1 can tomato paste
½ green pepper, diced
½ cup celery, diced
3 garlic cloves (left whole)
¼ teaspoon ground oregano
¼ teaspoon marjoram

1 bay leaf
Salt
* * *
½ pound lasagna noodles
2 tablespoons salt
2 teaspoons margarine
1 egg, hard cooked
¼ pound Mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese,
grated
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound Ricotta cheese (½ cup)

Prepare *Tomato-Meat Sauce* first, allowing 3½ hours to cook—this can be done the afternoon before. Brown meat and onion in margarine, drain off excess fat. Add other ingredients and simmer about three hours. Remove garlic before using. Bring to a boil in a large saucepan 4 to 6 quarts water; add salt and margarine. Gradually add lasagna noodles. Boil rapidly uncovered about 15 minutes or until noodles are tender. (Test tenderness by pressing a piece against side of pan with fork or spoon.) Drain noodles by pouring into a colander or large sieve. Pour a small amount of the sauce into an 8-inch square baking dish — just enough to barely coat the bottom. Top with ½ of the noodles — spread out in a thin layer. Top this with half of the Mozzarella cheese. Then add ½ of the hard cooked egg, sliced. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Top with about ¼ cup Ricotta cheese. Beginning with sauce repeat layering ending with Ricotta cheese. Top Ricotta cheese with small amount of sauce. Make one more layer of lasagna noodles, then top with more sauce. You should have some sauce left over. Bake in 350° oven for about 30 minutes or until mixture is bubbling. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes to set layers. Cut into 2-inch squares and serve topped with remaining sauce which has been reheated.

FETTUCINI AMERICANO

3 tablespoons salt
4-6 quarts water
1 pound Fettucini (or spaghetti) noodles
1 cup margarine, melted
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup chopped parsley

Add 3 tablespoons salt to 4 to 6 quarts rapidly boiling water. Gradually add Fettucini so that the water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally to prevent noodles from sticking to the pan, for about 15 minutes or until noodles are tender. Drain in colander (rinsing is not necessary); place in serving casserole and add the melted margarine, grated Parmesan cheese and chopped parsley. Using two forks, quickly toss noodles thoroughly coating each with margarine, cheese and parsley. Serve with additional melted margarine and grated Parmesan cheese.

ZABAGLIONE (Vanilla Fluff)

2 cups cold milk
3 cups cold light cream
2 packages vanilla instant pudding mix
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
½ cup sherry

Pour the milk and cream into a mixing bowl. Add the pudding mix and beat slowly with an egg beater just until well mixed — about 1 minute. Do not over beat; mixture will be thin. Let stand to set — about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar, sprinkling a little at a time over the surface of the egg white. Continue beating until very smooth and glossy.

Fold egg white mixture into pudding. Chill, if desired. Just before serving stir in sherry. Serve in sherbets or dessert dishes. Sprinkle with cinnamon, if desired. Serves 8.



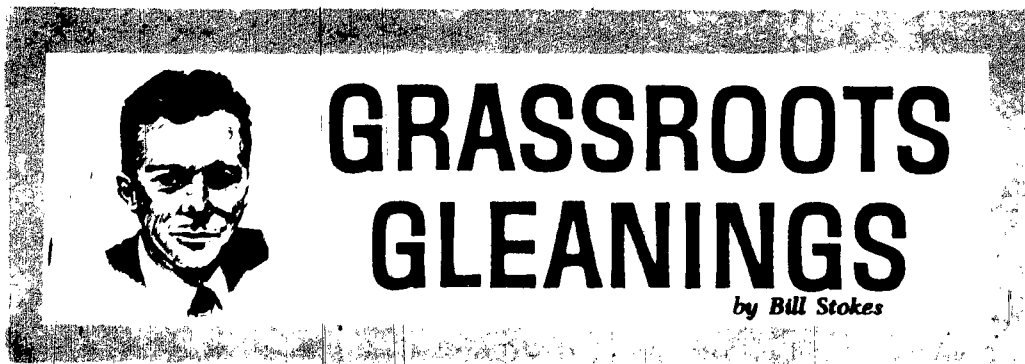
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PREMIUM Saltines are
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the crispest saltines
you can buy.

new SLIM style!
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Ask any cheese.
Ask any soup.





GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

by Bill Stokes

Whoever Heard of "Ironing" in a Dryer?



Now—with "Durable Press" Fabrics
your Speed Queen does the Ironing!

"The man's shirt and child's dress shown above were worn and laundered 12 times in a Speed Queen dryer — yet never required ironing. Speed Queen's special Durable Press cycle . . . with its high volume air flow, balanced heat and cool-off period . . . responds beautifully to the wrinkle-free magic of laundering durable press fabrics . . . as well as wash-and-wear and synthetic fabrics."

Speed Queen Home Service Director *Ann Olson*

Yes, you can now save hours of ironing — by teaming up with a new 1967 electric or gas Speed Queen dryer. See your Speed Queen dealer for free "durable press" information or, write Speed Queen, A Division of McGraw-Edison, Ripon, Wisconsin.

NEW '67 Models



SPEED QUEEN

Mfrs. of Commercial and Home Laundry Equipment

SWITCH TO SPEED QUEEN QUALITY

By leaving early you give the others something to talk about, says **The Henry (Ill.) News-Republican**.

There was a time, reports **The Mackinaw Valley News of Minier, Ill.**, when you could purchase a wife in the Canary Islands for a 27 foot string of tiny honey bird feathers. This doesn't sound like too bad a deal if you got a feather-back guarantee.

The Arenac County Independent of Standish, Mich., defines civilization as a thin veneer that gets thinner the more it is polished.

The Tipton (Ind.) Daily Tribune tells about the English villagers who thought an estimate of \$1,120 was too high for repair of a church clock, so they did the work themselves for 70 cents.

A cooling thought comes from the **Toluca (Ill.) Star-Herald**, as it recalls the woman who telephone the weather bureau last winter to report that she had just shoveled three feet of partly cloudy weather off her front walk.

In order to be equal to the Russians, says the **Ellsworth (Wis.) Record**, we would have to slash all paychecks by three-fourths, destroy 40 million TV sets, and junk 19 of every 20 of our cars.

"Many a man who misses his anniversary, catches it later," reports the **Salisbury (Mo.) Press-Spectator**.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you," says the **Janesville (Minn.) Argus**, "moan and you sell a million records."

The first vaccination was given to an eight-year-old boy named **James Phipps** back in 1796, reports **The Platte (S.D.) Enterprise**. Jimmie said the same thing eight-year-old boys are saying about vaccinations today — "Ouch!"

The ideal committee, claims **The Angola (Ind.) Herald**, has three members — one dead and one out of town.

The Belvidere (Ill.) Daily Republican tells about the dude who got married and became sub-dued.

"Being born with a silver spoon in your mouth is no guarantee of a sterling performance," says **The Dickinson (N.D.) Press**.

The Lewiston (Ill.) News claims to have overheard the TV announcer's son say his prayers thusly: "Bless mom and dad, oh Lord, and give us this day our slow-baked, oven-fresh, vitamin enriched bread."

The Lima (Ohio) News labels this as a horrible thought: "In a few years, today's wierdo teenagers will be the society they are rebelling against."

The Coon Rapids (Minn.) Herald warns a husband to listen carefully if his wife, who is taking driving lessons, says, "Guess who I ran into today."

It's a real compliment when somebody says something nice about you behind your back, says **The Times Record of Aledo, Ill.**

"If all the cars in the world were driving end to end to end," says the **Renville (Minn.) Star-Farmer**, "someone would pull out to pass."

"Here's an uplifting item:" claims **The Sisseton (S.D.) Courier**, "U.S. women now buy 40 million girdles and 120 million brassieres a year."

"I'm after TDN . . . not tonnage"



Automation has been a great help to Bloch in meeting time and labor requirements . . . his one-man operation produces over 800,000 lbs. of milk a year, and he's confident he'll reach 850,000 lbs. in 1966.

TDN is becoming far more important than tonnage to most livestock-grain farmers. And that includes dairymen as well as beef and hog feeders. Milk producer Richard Bloch, Plainfield, Wisconsin, is pretty typical:

"I'm after high energy feed. That's what turns out big milk production," Bloch says. "I'm not half as interested in tonnage as I am in Total Digestible Nutrients. That's why I put up most of my corn as silage, so that I get as many nutrients as each acre can deliver."

Bloch's thinking follows the same line as many farmers who use corn silage as a major part of their ration. These livestock feeders are casting about for methods to make a concentrated product with high energy.

Three different approaches are currently being used to achieve this goal: 1. Leave part of the stalk in the field, using the center-cut method or a new attachment which picks one row and chops the other. 2. "Soup up" the protein content of the material once it is in the silo by adding feed-grade urea and high-calcium limestone. 3. Plant a high-yielding hybrid which has a short stalk, thereby producing a high grain content silage without leaving any fodder in the field.

The latter is the route preferred by Bloch: "I was after more grain per ton of silage, so I turned to a short stalk hybrid, DeKalb XL 45. The higher grain content more than compensates for the shorter stalks.

"In fact, since the short stalks let me plant a much higher population and use more fertilizer, I feel I actually got more tons of silage per acre last fall with the short stalk than I did in previous years with special silage hybrids. And a lot more of that tonnage was grain in the 1965 crop."

Bloch has plenty of evidence that his high energy grain rations are paying off. His Holstein herd is averaging 13,500 lbs. of milk and 508 lbs. of butterfat, almost twice the U.S. average of 7,885 lbs. of milk and 291 lbs. of fat. The 62 cows he presently has in production produced 817,000 lbs. of milk last year.

Still, Bloch is aiming higher: "I'll be up at least 30,000 lbs. next year. Without a doubt, these 62 cows will produce 850,000 lbs. of milk."

In fact, his 110 acres of corn produced 150 tons more silage than he needed and could store last fall. "A year ago, with fewer cows, I had to buy over \$2,000 worth of feed," says Bloch. "But after harvest last fall, I pocketed an extra \$3,000 in cash from the surplus silage I was able to sell at \$20 a ton."

As previously stated, Bloch harvests the majority of his corn as silage, so most of his yield figures are in tons. But on one plot he harvested as grain, he averaged 160 bushels of corn an acre. All of his corn was planted in 30-inch rows at high populations and with heavy fertilization.

Bloch was highly impressed with the results of his 30-inch rows. "I feel narrow rows give additional yields that are equivalent to what I could get from farming extra land. The narrow rows spread the plants more evenly over the ground and allow higher populations.

"I switched to narrow 30-inch rows in the spring of '65 after reading and hearing about those extra high yields other farmers were getting," explains Bloch. "With the right hybrids, it works out fine. Of course, we have a pretty short growing season here and have to use an early maturing corn."

Planting time is usually around May 7th for Bloch, but he started planting last spring's crop around April 26th. He planted 22,000 kernels per acre in the 30-inch

rows, putting them down in 250 lbs. of potash the previous fall, with an additional 200 lbs. of 16-48-0 in the spring. Then he added 90 lbs. of actual nitrogen in granular form at planting.

Bloch has planted corn on the same ground for the last five years with great success. He tests his soil every two years, and adds whatever it requires. He limes his alfalfa ground regularly, keeping the soil at a pH level of 6.5.

"I spray 1-3/4 lbs. of Atrazine on my corn ground at planting time, eliminating all the hours I used to spend cultivating. You won't find a pigweed or ragweed in my fields. Considering the hours of cultivating I no longer have to do, the herbicide cost is almost incidental."

When Bloch took over his

father-in-law's 200-acre farm nine years ago, he didn't dream he'd be running an operation that might expand one day to a size larger than he could comfortably handle. But, even with a one-man production of 817,000 lbs. of milk, he makes ends meet somehow in time and labor.

Automation has helped a good deal — all three of his silos unload automatically, and push-button power augers move feed from the silos to the bunks.

Bloch is particularly enthused about harvesting corn as high energy silage instead of just harvesting the grain. College tests support his thinking there. One study showed that 18 tons of corn silage produces 7,200 lbs. of TDN and is equal to about 100 bushels grain yield in product.

Read how new Anti-Germ 50, the versatile, low-cost disinfectant-sanitizer-deodorizer, can make you money.

In farrowing houses. Use Anti-Germ 50 on floors, walls and bedding before and after farrowing to insure a healthful environment for young animals. Use Anti-Germ 50 on the sow's udder and flanks before and after farrowing to reduce chances of infection and sickness. Disinfect castration and medication equipment with Anti-Germ 50 to prevent infection.



In confinement areas. Use Anti-Germ 50 in pens, on walls, floors and equipment to insure a sanitary environment for bred sows, or for feeder pigs being brought onto the premises. This practice can help halt disease before it spreads to healthy animals . . . help you market better, healthier animals at lower cost.

In feeding pens and waterers. After cleaning, disinfect feeding troughs and waterers with Anti-Germ 50 to help prevent bacteria buildup that can cause scours and other diseases. Used in a regular sanitation program, Anti-Germ 50 gives positive algae control in troughs and water storage areas . . . adds no unpleasant odor to water.



In foot baths. Anti-Germ 50's broad spectrum germicidal activity plus high hard water tolerance level make it ideal for use in visitor foot baths. Used at recommended levels, Anti-Germ 50 kills disease causing bacteria, viruses and fungi including Staphylococci, Pseudomonas, Streptococci, E. coli and Salmonella.

The prevention of disease and maintenance of health are critical to the successful swine operation. Don't depend on drugs alone. Check these Anti-Germ 50 advantages:

1. Dual quaternary action . . . higher killing power and less irritating than chlorine disinfectants.
2. High phenol coefficients, kill dilutions and fungicidal/fungistatic titers. Economical, too. Often less than half as much Anti-Germ 50 produces the same rate of kill as other leading products.
3. High hard water tolerance. Mineral salts in hard water can reduce the rate of kill of disinfectants. Anti-Germ 50, however, has a hard water tolerance of 850 ppm., gives maximum germicidal activity even in elevated hard water areas.
4. Broader-spectrum germicidal activity. Anti-Germ 50 is effective against a wide range of bacteria, viruses and fungi which can cause severe problems, including Staphylococci, Pseudomonas, Streptococci and E. coli.
5. Positive deodorant action. Anti-Germ 50 actually



- kills many germs that cause decay odors instead of merely limiting their growth.
6. Safe, non-irritating at use dilutions and concentrations.
7. Stable, non-volatile.
8. Easy-to-apply. Anti-Germ 50 can be used in dip, spraying and fogging operations.
9. Solubility not affected by pH or flammable solvents.
10. Highly concentrated for use and storage. For example, one tablespoon makes 2 1/2 gallons of spray for use in livestock houses.
11. Freezing point: -15° F. (in concentrated form).
12. In fogging, produces a non-tacky, fast-drying, non-corroding, bactericidal film.
13. Germicidal activity retained up to 180°F. (82.5°C.)
14. Can be used as drinking water sanitizer to keep water clean, fresh and sweet.

Anti-Germ 50™

Agricultural Division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., New York, New York 10017

Anti-Germ 50 use concentrations:

Anti-Germ 50 Use Level		Applications
2000 ppm.	5 tbsp./5 gal.	Fogging applications.
1000 ppm.	2 1/2 tbsp./5 gal.	Surgical scrub. Cold disinfection of surgical instruments.
800 ppm.	1 tbsp./2 1/2 gal.	Livestock and poultry houses contaminated with infected material from sick animals.
400 ppm.	1 tbsp./5 gal.	Hatchery, livestock, and poultry houses and equipment, including feeders, pens, waterers, slats, and automatic medicators. Food processing plants.
200 ppm.	1/2 tbsp./5 gal.	Sow udder and flanks. Cow udder wash in mastitis control. Dairy equipment and utensils. Egg dip. Equipment and utensils in restaurants, hotels, and food processing plants.
100 ppm.	1/2 tbsp./10 gal.	Poultry drinking water sanitizing.
0.5-1.0 ppm.	8 tbsp. (4 oz.) to 16 tbsp. (1/2 pt.) per 32,000 gal.	Water treatment. Algae in swimming pools.

tbsp = tablespoonful. Each gallon of Anti-Germ 50 contains 256 tablespoonfuls.

Orange Mallow Salad



Recipe: Prepare 3-oz. pkg. orange flavored gelatin as directed on package. Chill until almost firm. Fold in 2 cups Kraft Miniature

Marshmallows; pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold, garnish with endive, orange sections, and maraschino cherries. 6 servings.

Tonight--make it good and easy
with Kraft Miniature Marshmallows



*They're Jet-Puffed so they stay soft
and blend smoothly into any recipe!*

