

Set Winside Adult Classes

Supt. James Christensen, Winside, reports the high school is going to offer four courses for adults. They will be provided only if there is sufficient interest, a minimum of ten being required for each.

Mrs. Shirley Trautwein will teach an art course. Typing will be taught by Mrs. Fauneil Lynch.

David Robinson is planning to offer a course in speech. Judene Zechin will teach a clothing construction class.

Supt. Christensen said each class will meet for two-hour sessions once a week for ten weeks. Costs will cover expenses of giving the courses and will come to \$10 each class.

Anyone wanting information on the courses or enrollment procedure should contact the high school. Classes will be held at night and will be started as soon as possible this month.

Youth's Condition Serious

Dwight Clatanoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clatanoff, Wayne, remained in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Saturday morning. He had undergone surgery for a blood clot on the left side of his brain Thursday night.

Dwight's condition was still extremely serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Clatanoff have remained in Omaha with their son. Friends, Pastor Bernthal, Dr. Roy Matson and Supt. Haun have been kept informed of the youth's condition.

The youth had been playing football but complained of head pains. He was not running with his usual ability as the leading ground-gainer on the Wayne High freshman team and towards the end of the game was unable to go on.

Dwight is a freshman at Wayne High, where his mother is an eleventh grade English teacher. He led Hank Overin's junior high team in ground-gaining and scoring last year and has been a stand-out on Coach Carnes' freshman team this year, tying the game, defense of offense.

Rushed to the Wayne Hospital, it was determined he should be taken to specialists at once. An ambulance took him to Omaha and surgery was performed that evening.

Supt. Haun said upon his return from Omaha Friday the family was solicitous not only for the condition of their boy but for the effect the circumstances might have in Wayne. He said it was obvious they did not wish the seriousness of the situation to have any effect on activities at WHS or in Wayne.

His condition was termed "very very critical" Friday. Supt. Francis Haun, Coach Ron Carnes, Rev. E. J. Bernthal and the boy's parents went to Omaha to be with him.

Students were told at the high school of the critical condition of the youth. The announcement had a profound effect on the freshmen, the football teams, the coaches, and all who know Dwight. All anyone could do was wait, hope and pray, and each agonizing hour friends young and old kept praying for a ray of hope that Dwight's condition would change for the better.

Rumors were rampant in Wayne, most incorrect. Some thought he had been hurt in the game but doctors at Omaha told the family "There is no evidence that Dwight's trouble is related to any previous injury."

Some said a tumor had to be removed. This was not true. Dr. A. I. Finlayson, Omaha, told The Herald Saturday morning it was a blood clot removed from the left side. At that time he said

Plan Programs for Retired

Dahl Retirement Center, Wayne, is planning a series of programs of entertainment for residents during the fall and winter months. It is hoped to have one special program each week.

Plays of hobbies, recitations by children and other forms of entertainment will be welcomed.

Because most of the DRC residents retire by 7, it is suggested the programs be no more than an hour long. In order to vary the entertainment, reservations are being made for the series so the same type of show will not be presented two weeks in a row.

Church groups, schools, clubs or individuals who wish to participate are invited to call the retirement center to reserve dates. Thursday nights are being considered at present.

Programs of interest to the elderly are suggested. Colored slides, singing groups, movies, instrumental music, talks, dis-

tractions and other forms of entertainment will be welcomed.



Carroll Woman's Club had great plans for a fire-work in Lutgen Park. They worked hard one-half day scraping 401 bricks from a razed building for the project. That night some kids came along. Most of the bricks were thrown into an outhouse on the edge of town, disappearing "down the drain" so to speak.

Anyone in the area interested can get more information on the project by calling Cliff Dahl or Ken Dahl at 375-1922.

Dixon County women had no trouble lining up a lot of wedding gowns of long ago for a parade of wedding gowns at an achievement day program. Where they ran into trouble was finding someone small enough to wear the gowns—women nowadays are bigger in dimensions any way you look at them!

A Wayne man was seen depositing a box of garbage on some property. Next day he received a package through the mail. He opened it and inside was the garbage. A note informed him the place he had left the garbage was not the proper place.



MRS. FRED GILDERSLEEVE, dark dress, is shown receiving an award at the American Cancer Society meeting in Omaha. Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter is making the presentation. The man seated is Dr. Ashbel Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., national president of ACS.

Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve Gains Recognition

Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Wayne, is one of three residents of Nebraska honored for special crusade achievement awards. She was honored at the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society at the annual meeting in Omaha.

Ashbel Williams, president of ACS, was present from Jacksonville, Fla., for the meeting and presentations. Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Wayne, chairman of the volunteer award committee presented

honors to the three women chosen for special state recognition.

Mrs. Gildersleeve expressed appreciation to the people of Wayne for the support of the Cancer Fund Drive. She said without the help of area residents she would not have received the honor.

Delegates were told by Dr. Williams the ACS should direct more money toward educating people against the dangers of smoking. He said 300,000 Americans die each year from smoking-related ailments ranging from cancer of the lung, mouth and stomach to emphysema and heart disease.

Kathy Wolske Editor

Kathy Wolske is editor of the Wayne High School yearbook this term. A list of the staff members was made out by Miss Wolske and she left off her own name. Her assistant editor is Mary Stevenson. Amy Corryell is an additional staff member not listed before. She will work with the photography section.

One More Pageant Slated

One more historical pageant is scheduled this centennial year in Wayne. The Wayne County Historical Society is planning to present "Reminiscence" Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium.

Flushed with the success of the earlier production, the group plans a bigger, better and shorter program this time. This pageant will take the place of the annual hobby show.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brockman will direct with script written by Ken Magill. Dr. T. H. McDonald will narrate and Goldie Leonard

AFS Unit Planning For Another Pupil

The American Field Service chapter in Wayne met Thursday night. Plans are going ahead for an exchange student here again next year.

Success of the exchange with Phadet Gawsombat from Thailand and Margot McKay from Australia has heightened interest in the program. In fact, local people have already asked to be considered as host families next time.

Al Ehlers is president of the association. Ken Deissler serves as school-student-family liaison and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witt serve as community liaison.

Mrs. J. M. Brown is counselor, Al Kern treasurer and Max Lundstrom secretary. Supt. Francis Haun, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske, this year's host family, and Margot McKay also attended the meeting last week.

Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter is home selection chairman for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Witt are the ones to be contacted. See A.F.S. UNIT, page 6.

Freeze Hurts Crop Yields

A freeze that came too early did some damage in Northeast Nebraska and much of the rest of the state and adjoining states. Wayne recorded 23 degrees and it was 25 at Concord Thursday morning.

Those who did not cover plants and garden crops such as tomatoes are sure to have suffered loss. The warning had been given of a freeze, however, and many had covered what plants they could.

Lows over the state showed 22 degrees the coldest reading in the state. This was in the western end where there are different types of crops and where damage was less severe.

Much of the corn, especially the early-planted crops, has reached maturity. Late-planted corn will have soft kernels and smaller ears, the latter due to the lack of moisture.

In this area the late-planted crops were hardest hit. Ordinarily there would not be too many crops that had been planted late but this year June was so unusually wet there were a lot of wet fields where planting was delayed so more late-crop-planting was recorded than usual.

Early-planted corn and soybeans had the least damage. The corn will have some soft ears and the soybeans would have filled out a little better if frost had not come.

Of the crops here, milo seems to be the hardest hit. It is a type of crop that cannot take heavy freezes. The strange thing

is, the early milo was probably hit harder than the late milo.

Farmers have started putting the late milo up for ensilage. The early milo did not fill out. Milo acreage was lower this year due to so much of it being "downed" the previous year and farmers choosing not to try it again.

Different Types Act Differently

One Wayne County woman will go regularly for a physical checkup while another sees the doctor only when sick. One Wayne County businessman watches his health and weight as closely as he does his business while others ignore health unless an emergency arises. Why?

It's because everyone is different and no one approaches a problem in the same way. This difference can be life or death when cancer is concerned.



MELODEE LANES presented this scene Thursday night. Mrs. Al Bahe presented a check for \$250 to Don Weible, winner of the Chamber of Commerce Silver Dollar Night Drawing. Photo by Lyman.

A series of articles on cancer has been furnished The Herald. These will be published in cooperation with the Wayne County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The Wayne County chapter of the American Cancer Society has helped change the public's thinking about cancer. Incorrect attitudes have been abandoned and realism has been accentuated, doing away with myths, old wives' tales and misconceptions.

Today there is more knowledge, less secrecy, more optimism and far less squeamishness about cancer. It can be cured if found in time—more important, it can be prevented.

Wayne Man Wins Silver Dollar Prize

Don Weible, Wayne, received the \$250 Silver Dollar Night prize Thursday. He had forgotten about the drawing, walked into Melodee Lanes to watch bowling and was greeted with his name being called for the prize.

Warrants Issued

All delinquent personal taxes had to be paid before Sept. 27 to avoid having a distress warrant issued, Co. Treas. Leona Bahde reported. She called attention to the fact an earlier paper had given the date as Oct. 27, but said notices had been mailed to all involved so everyone had been forewarned. The delinquent tax list will appear three weeks starting with the Thursday issue of the paper and will list all those owing property taxes for 1966 and prior years.

Wayne County members consider a regular physical examination a prime prevention action. But there are those who know cancer might be detected or prevented through such physicals and still neglect having them.

Women go more often than men do for physicals. Perhaps this explains why

See DIFFERENT, page 6

WHS Homecoming Friday

Homecoming will be a two-night affair at Wayne High School. Crowning will take place at 6:45 Friday prior to the Wayne-Plainview game. The homecoming dance will be Saturday night at the National Guard Armory.

Five candidates have been selected to be voted on by the student body for queen and five candidates have been chosen to be voted on by the student body for king. The Pep Club selected queen candidates and the W Club selected king candidates.

Vying for queen will be Marcia Ehlers, Debi Armbruster, Cyndee Kerstine, Mary Jo Cook and Linda Schneider. King candidates are Gordon Jorgensen, Steve Kerl, Lynn Lessmann, David Brown and Doug Farrens.

Last year's king and queen, Mark Johnson and Sallie Bergt, will be present to see the crowning of this year's king and queen. Crowners will be Jeanne Whorlow and Larry Magnuson. Crown and football bearers are Hollie Mallette and Craig Clatanoff.



QUEEN CANDIDATES at Wayne High School for Friday night's homecoming game with Plainview are shown as photographed by Lyman Studio. Left to right they are: First row, Debi Armbruster and Linda Schneider; second row, Cyndee Kerstine, Mary Jo Cook and Marcia Ehlers. A queen will be selected by popular vote of WHS pupils.

Candidates for king and queen must come from the senior class and must be members of W Club or Pep Club. The pupils in all four grades of high school will vote.

See HOMECOMING, page 6



KING CANDIDATES at Wayne High School for homecoming this Friday are shown above as photographed by Lyman Studio: First row, left to right, Gordon Jorgensen and David Brown; second row, Steve Kerl, Lynn Lessmann and Douglas Farrens. One will be elected king by popular vote of the student body.



NEW OFFICERS of the Dixon County Extension Council were photographed at Concord. Left to right they are Mrs. Chalmers Simpson, Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Rollie Hank, Mrs. Paul Borg and Mrs. Myron Dirks. Mrs. John Erlanson and Mrs. Newell Stanley were not present.

Carroll Boy Has Surgery - Again!

Bob Kenny, Carroll, underwent surgery Wednesday in Omaha. It's getting to be "old stuff" for him as it was the third major operation he has undergone in recent years.

He is 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny. Each time he has undergone surgery he has been uncomplicated, although it is obvious he would like to be through with operations soon.

This time he is to be flat on his back from two to three weeks. Friends intend to let him know they have not forgotten him by sending cards, letters and gifts to him.

Mail sent to him should be sent as follows: Bob Kenny, Patient, Childrens Memorial Hospital, 502 S. 44, Omaha, Nebr. 68105.

BIRTHS

Sept. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roebber, a son, 8 lbs., 11 1/2 oz., Wayne.

Sept. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lutt, a daughter, Wayne.

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Phi Mu Sorority on Campus Scores 'First'

Phi Mu is the first national sorority to establish a "colony" on the WSC campus. Pledging services were conducted last weekend with services Sunday afternoon at the Student Center, 12 girls forming the nucleus.

It was organized as Phi Mu Epsilon, a local sorority last spring and petitioned for national membership. New members are Fay Jean Fouts, Susan Worth, Sandra Spellman, Rebecca Cole, Ruth Holecek, Alicia Sanders, Gwen Marolf, Nancy Owens, Cheryl Haase, Susan Cook and Ivette Beyeler.

Here for colonization and pledging were Mrs. G. W. Lamb, national public relations director for Phi Mu, Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. B. J. Smith, president of Phi Mu, Nebraska Wesleyan; Judy Bilson, Wayne, formerly a member at NWU; and alumnae from Sioux City who will be chapter advisers.

Mrs. Richard Sulley, Hastings, is special supervisor for the WSC colony. Mrs. Paul McCluskey and Mrs. Ruby Pedersen, WSC, are faculty advisers.

Phi Mu will consider other upperclassmen for membership and will participate in rush activities for freshmen in January. Members meeting grade and pledge requirements will be initiated when the chapter is installed.

Four national fraternities established colonies at WSC last spring. Two other local sorority groups have been formed by women students and an interfraternity council and inter-sorority council have been formed by these groups.

Traffic Accidents in Wayne Reach 100

Wayne recorded its 99th and 100th traffic accidents the first of last week. This compared with 115 for the same period in 1966, according to Chief of Police Vern Fairchild.

Assistant Chief E. L. Hailey investigated the two mishaps. The first was near the WSC Student Center and the second was on Main Street in the 200 block.

In the first, Wilfred Alf, Omaha, was going south on the "alley" east of the Student Center, WSC. Edwin Bahe, Wayne, was going west on 13th across the alley into a campus drive, his car striking the Alf car on the left rear panel. Damage came to \$174.73 to the Alf car and \$13.03 to the Bahe vehicle.

The following day, Mrs. Ida Canning, Wayne, was pulling out of a parking stall on Main. Her car collided with the right front fender and panel of a northbound car driven by Hugh Johnson, jr., Scribner. No damage figures were given on the report.

A porcupine can climb trees when only two days old.

More than 200,000 persons visited Arbor Lodge State Historical Park during 1966.

standing as a defensive linebacker. Todd Bornhoff drew praise for his "field general" work and Don Hansen stood out as an offensive end, catching many passes and showing good running skill.

Against the Pilger high school team that outweighed Wayne 15 pounds per man, Wayne seventh and eighth grade played an outstanding game. Overin said it was one of the best games a Wayne seventh-eighth team has played in years as the spirit was high and the team never gave up.

After a scoreless first half, Pilger blocked a punt on the 12, recovered on the 2 and scored. With three minutes left in the game, Wayne took to the air and PBS intercepted a desperation pass, carried to the 5 and scored. One extra point was made.

Lonnie Biltoff stood out on both offense and defense. Brian Nelson was a defensive standout and Tom McGrath shone at defensive end.

Junior High Defeats Freshman Reserve '11'

The junior high team defeated the Wayne Freshman reserves 12-7 in a game the past week. Wednesday the junior high squad played against Laurel and Thursday is scheduled to play at Pilger.

Don Hansen ran 40 yards for one junior touchdown and Doug Sturm ran 35 yards for the other. Tim Sharer scored the only TD for the freshmen, blocking a kick and then falling on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Extra point was made by Breck Giese.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Dick Danielson, Wayne; Mrs. Louis Lutt, Wayne; Mrs. Leonard Kuehler, Hartington.

Dismissed: Mrs. Niels Nielson and baby, Laurel; James Poehlman, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Peters, Wayne; Lawrence Munson, Wayne.

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Chas. Greenlee News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

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North Valley Club
North Valley Extension club met Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. John Drensen home, Norfolk. Mrs. George Drensen, Bassett, Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt and Mrs. Harry Drensen, Norfolk, were guests. Mrs. Alvin Wagner presided. Mrs.



WAYNE FISHERMEN, Bill Frederickson, left, and Herb Bergt, caught these fish at The Pas, 500 miles north of Winnipeg, Manitoba, last week. Several other Wayne men were in the fishing party and also reported good luck.

Hans Hansen, safety chairman and Mrs. Alfred Mangels read articles. Mrs. Alvin Wagner reported on the extension tour to Minden. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Claus Rathman named president; Mrs. Louis Bendin, vice president; Mrs. Ed Maas, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elphis Schellenberg, reporter; Mrs. Louis Bendin, music leader; Mrs. Hans Hansen, citizenship; Mrs. Alfred Mangels, health and

Mrs. Alvin Wagner, reading. Oct. 19 meeting will be at the Mrs. Hans Hansen home, Pierce. Mrs. Harry Drensen and Mrs. Louis Bendin assisted Mrs. Drensen in serving refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz attended the wedding and reception of Leah Smalley and Larry Rakes Friday evening at First Christian Church, Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber were guests in the Chris Tietgen home, Wayne, Saturday evening honoring Mr. Tietgen on his birthday.

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Social and Club News

Methodist Circles

Meet On Wednesday

Six Methodist WSOB Circles held meetings Sept. 27. Faith Circle met in the morning with Mrs. Kenneth Olds. Guests were Mrs. Arthur Dugan, Mrs. Dick Keideland, Mrs. Frank Prather, who also became members, and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Rev. Cecil Bliss. Mrs. Dave Theophilus gave a report on Adult Bible Study. Mrs. Ken Daugherty led devotions. Mrs. Dan Titzze will be October hostess.

Patience Circle met in the morning with Mrs. Boyd Hedrick. Mrs. Richard Arett was co-hostess. Guests were Mrs. Phil Willnerd, Mrs. John Parr, Mrs. Arnold Emery, Mrs. Marjorie Jones, Mrs. Wayne Henkins, Mrs. Dave

Theophilus and Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bliss. Mrs. Theophilus gave a Bible study of the comparison of the King James version and "Good news for modern man—New Testament in Today's English Version. Mrs. George Thorbeck hosts the October meeting.

Hope Circle met with Mrs. Leland Ellis with 17 members present. Mrs. Hattie McNutt was a guest. Mrs. Theophilus presented a Bible report. Mrs. H. D. Addison gave the program, "Search for Identity in a Changing World." Mrs. Edw. Seymour assisted with serving.

Honor Circle met at 2 p.m. for dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ed Wolske. Mrs. Gelia Assmussen assisted with serving. Present were 12 members and four guests, Miss Gribble, Mrs. Welte,

Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mrs. A. F. Morris. Mrs. Roy Day gave devotions. Mrs. Wolske showed slides of a trip to Mexico. Mrs. Morris played several organ selections. Mrs. Melvin Wert will host the October meeting.

Charity Circle met with Mrs. Frank Gilbert with 14 members present. Mrs. Genevieve Pomeroy and Mrs. Glenn Walker were co-hostesses. Mrs. Walker read a parable. Mrs. K. N. Parke presented the program, "Life Is An Adventure" and conducted a short quiz on "Know Your Nebraska." Mrs. Russell Lindsay will host the October meeting.

Friendship Circle met with Mrs. Loren Park. Mrs. Kenneth Roland presented the program on TV programming. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Herb Niemann.

All circles made plans for the fall dinner, Tuesday, Oct. 3. Next meeting date for all circles is Oct. 25.

St. Paul's LCW Holds Annual Birthday Party

St. Paul's LCW afternoon group held its annual birthday party Sept. 28. Mary Martinson was in charge of the program. Mrs. Erwin Fleer was hostess chairman.

A fellowship turkey dinner is being planned for Nov. 8 at which time an ingathering of gifts will be held for Tabitha Home, Lincoln.

New officers for the LCW afternoon group are Mrs. Willard Hammer, chairman, and Mrs. Tillie Harms, recorder. Next meeting will be Oct. 26.

W. Biermanns Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biermann, Wisner, observed their 45th wedding anniversary Sept. 24. A family dinner for 41 was held at Heck's Steak House, Stanton.

An open house was held in the afternoon at Wisner. Children of the couple hosted the event. Mrs. Louise Pflueger registered guests. Aletha Pflueger had charge of the gift table. Mrs. Arlie Schulz and Mrs. Anna Heller poured.

Mrs. Carl Laundhardt and Mrs. Henry Laundhardt served cake and ice cream. Linda Biermann and Rachael Schutte were waitresses. Ladies Aid members were in charge of the kitchen. The serving table was decorated with a cake in the shape of a Bible flanked by two bouquets of blue and white flowers.

Frieda Laundhardt and William Biermann were

married Sept. 20, 1922 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Callenville, Ill. Attendants 45 years ago, Mrs. Arlie Schulz, and Mrs. Anna Heller, Wisner, and Carl Laundhart, Caseyville, Ill., were present for the open house.

The Biermanns have eight children, Carl, Fremont, Mrs. Wesley (Dorothy) Schutte, Beemer, Esther, Sioux City. George of Wayne, Rev. Herbert, Oxford, Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Strelow, Grants, N. M., and Paul add Walter, Wisner. They have 21 grandchildren. The Biermanns reside on a farm northwest of Wisner.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 2, 1967

once Sorensen Tuesday, Oct. 3 Hillside Club. Mrs. Dwayne Rethwisch Delta Dek. Mrs. Ed Wolske P.E.O. Walnut Room, WSC, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 Sunshine Club Redeemer father-son banquet

Russell Zicht, third flight. Mrs. Barclay also received the ladies' day prize for an eagle on No. 8.

JE Meets at Sydows. Mrs. Alfred Sydow was hostess to JE Club Sept. 26. Mrs. Ed Grubb was a guest. Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Herb Lutt won prizes. Oct. 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Arp.

Season Winds Up for Country Club Women

Wayne Country Club Women wound up the season Sept. 28 with a potluck luncheon.

Awards and trophies for the ladies' golf tournament were presented to Mrs. Ralph Barclay, championship flight; Mrs. Wilmer Griess, winner of first flight; Mrs. Tom Hughes, second flight and Mrs.

BPW Meeting Held At Batten Home, Carroll

Wayne Business and Professional Women met Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Esther Batten, Carroll. Mrs. Etta Fisher was hostess for the dinner meeting. Present were eight members and a guest, Mrs. Ethel Martelle. Mrs. Fisher presented the program on safe driving.

Social Scene

Monday, Oct. 2 Hospital Auxiliary, fashion show, City Auditorium, 7:15 p.m. Acme Club, Mrs. Clar-



BRIDAL GOWNS of years gone by shown at the Dixon County Achievement Day in Concord were modeled by these women (left to right): Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mrs. Dean Wheeler, Mrs. Harry Wainer, Mrs. Noelyn Isom and Mrs. William Penlerick.



MODELING DRESSES worn by brides in years past at the Achievement Day program in Concord were (left to right): Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mrs. Irene Armour, Mrs. Duke Benedict, Mrs. Barry Lund, Mrs. Joe Mattes and Mary Rahn.

Dixon County Women See 'Old' Brides

Dixon County-Extension Club women, about 100 in all, saw 14 wedding gowns of years gone-by at the achievement day program in Concord Friday. Officers for the coming year were also named.

Following is a list of the ones modeling the gowns, the year of each wedding and the brides' names: Mrs. Darrell Nelson, 1899, Mrs. Alfred Lofgren; Mrs. Frank Johnson, 1906, Mrs. Oscar Rickett; Mrs. Verdel Erwin, 1913, Mrs. Thomas Erwin; Mrs. Dean Wheeler, 1912, Mrs. Anton Peterson; Mrs. Harry Warner, 1916, her own wedding dress; Mrs. Noelyn Isom, 1926, Mrs. Carl Koch; Mrs. William Penlerick, 1926, her own wedding dress; Mrs. Marvin Nelson, 1928, Mrs. Clarence Nelson; Mrs. Leroy Creamer, 1928, Mrs. Art Anderson; Mrs. Irene Armour, 1929, her own wedding dress and shoes; Mrs. Duke Benedict, 1929, Mrs. Loren Lund; Mrs. Barry Lund, 1931, Mrs. Lee Lund; Mrs. Joe Mattes, 1945, her own wedding dress; and Mary Rahn, 1954, Mrs. John Gotch.

Mrs. Loren Lund was narrator and Mrs. Glen Nelson played piano background music. The brides paraded around the audience after all had been introduced on stage.

Officers for the new year are Mrs. Myron Dirks, chairman; Mrs. Paul Borg, vice chairman; Mrs. Chalmer Simpson, group chairman; Mrs. Rollie Hank, secretary; Mrs. John Erlandson, treasurer; Mrs. Newell Skanley, citizenship; Mrs. Marvin Anderson, health and safety; Mrs. Marlen Johnson, publicity; Mrs. Clarence Nelson, reading; and Mrs. Glen Nelson, music leader. Mrs. Simpson was installing officer.

The program opened with a welcome by Mrs. Myron Dirks. Group singing followed after which the gowns were paraded and officers installed. Officers of the various clubs were also installed. An expression of thanks was given by Mrs. Dirks for those who came and those who helped. Lunch with a silver offering followed.

Achievements of the various clubs of the county were listed. The clubs are: Emerson; Town & Country; Wakefield Happy Homemakers; Papa's Partners; TNT; 3 C's; Nite-N-Gals; Elf; Allen Community Club; Hillcrest; Artemis; Westside; Merry Homemakers; Sunshine; Twilight Line; and Friendship Club.

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COMING! "A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN"



SOPHOMORE FULLBACK Dan Sutherland (41) is powering his way across the goal line for a touchdown in Friday night's game against Stanton when this picture was taken. Halfback Bob Penn (24) and quarterback Dave Tietgen (10) can be seen watching the play from behind the line of scrimmage.

High-Flying Blue Devils Win Fourth Game in Row

The high-flying Wayne High Blue Devils completely dominated play against Stanton Friday night on the Mustangs' gridiron, scoring 28 points before the Orange and Black could tally, winning a 28-6 decision. Stanton's touchdown came with 28 seconds left in the game and reserves from both teams playing.

This coming Friday night Wayne plays Plainview at 7:30 on the WSC field. It will be homecoming and the crowning of royalty is set for 6:45. Plainview has not won a game but any team likes to spoil home-

comings and the Pirates are no different from others.

Wayne lost no time scoring Friday. Jerry Titze kicked off for WHS, Stanton returned to the 35, gained 4 yards and then fumbled the ball in the backfield. Dave Brown picked up the ball on the 33 and aided by blocking went for a TD. Only 1:11 had been played. Gordon Jorgensen kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Titze kicked to the 7, Stanton fumbled but returned to the 16. A series of plays gained 17 and that's

all, giving SHS no choice but to kick. Randy Helgren returned from the Wayne 29 to the Stanton 40 but a 15-yard penalty cut back a lot of yardage he had picked up.

Lynn Lessmann rammed through for 2, Bob Penn 1 and that was all, a Wayne kick being called for with Lessmann booting to the 30. Doug Maurer and Keith Warrelmann set the Mustangs back 4, they could not regain the yardage lost and again punted.

Helgren received on the 38 and blockers formed in front. When he ran out of blockers he then ran out of would-be tacklers' arms and ended up on the Stanton 25. Five plays later WHS had a TD, Lessmann carrying for 5, Penn 4, Dan Sutherland 2 and 7

kick, Helgren receiving on his own 33 and cutting to the sidelines, scooting to the Stanton 12.

Sutherland picked up 5 but the ball was fumbled next play, giving SHS possession on the 1. The ball was Wayne's four plays later when the Orange and Black had a punt blocked by Lindner, Lessmann covering the ball on the 11. This time Wayne was not to be denied. Sutherland gained 4 and 4, Tietgen went in for a score only to have a penalty nullify it, Lessmann gained 4 and Sutherland went over from the 3.

On a weird play for extra point, Wayne executed a maneuver that had been practiced in case the ball was fumbled on a try for a kick. Jorgensen, back to kick, picked up the loose ball, faded back and passed to Dave Brown in the end zone. It was an end passing to an end but it was legal and Wayne led 28-0.

Reserves for both teams played much of the rest of the game. Titze kicked to the 27, Stanton came back to the 41, marched for 23 yards and had scoring plans thwarted by Rick Burt who intercepted a pass in a diving catch on the 34. Unable to move, Wayne had to kick, Lessmann booting out on the 34.

Ken Jorgensen and Vaughn Korth set Stanton back 1, the Mustangs managed a first down, took to the air, completed no passes and kicked, Helgren returning from the 24 to the 34.

Steve Johnson made 3, Les Echtenkamp 6, Helgren 4 and 14, Echtenkamp 1 but a penalty set WHS back and Stanton held. Three more passes fell incomplete so the Mustangs kicked, Steve Johnson returning from the 14 to the 19. Burt ran for 4, Echtenkamp 7 and Helgren 7 before Stanton recovered a fumble.

Taking to the air again, SHS lost possession on a pass, Dave Roberts intercepting for Wayne. Helgren gained 5, Tietgen 3 and the host team took over. Gene Hansen set Stanton back 2 but a 24-yard run moved them close to the goal and with 28 seconds left John Vaught went two yards to tally. No PAT was made so it was 28-6. Johnson returned the ball from the 18 to the 31 on the kickoff. On the final play of the game Helgren passed to Johnson for 25 yards.

Harry Lindner led in tackles with 10. Binger and L. Brown had 6 each, Korth 5 and Roberts and Sutherland 3.

Following are the team statistics:

	Way Sta
First downs	12 6
Yards rushing	171 60
Yards passing	54 48
Total yards	225 108
Passes	9 24
Complete	4 8
Intercepted by	3 1
Fumbles	6 3
Own recovered	3 3
Foe's recovered	0 3
Yards penalized	65 10

and Lessmann the final 7. Jorgensen's PAT kick made it 14-0.

Titze kicked to the 11 with Stanton returning to the 33. Bernie Binger set them back 2, a pass gained 5 and that was all for Stanton—they had to kick, the ball going to the 20. Two plays later Stanton had possession, Lynn Lessmann gaining 12 on one play and a fumble costing possession on the next.

However, Wayne's defense yielded only four yards and Wayne took over. A touchdown drive started with Penn going 5, Sutherland 10, Lessmann 2, Penn 14, Lessmann 11, Penn 8, a pass from Dick Tietgen to Jorgensen 17, Penn 7, Tietgen 2 and Sutherland the final 4. "Perfect Punt" Jorgensen split the uprights for another point and Wayne led 21-0.

The kick by Titze went to the 19, Stanton returning to the 27. Harry Lindner and Binger set SHS back 2, Wayne held for no gain and Stanton booted out on the 45. Sutherland gained 2, Lessmann 4 and Stanton held. Taking to the air, Stanton made a first down then saw Lessmann intercept the next pass on the 27 and return to the 40. Tietgen passed to Dave Brown for 60 yards and a TD but a penalty nullified that. Lessmann gained 2, Sutherland 8 and the half was over.

Lessmann received the second half kickoff on the 13, returning to the 32. Sutherland gained 7, Tietgen passed to Jorgensen for 12, Sutherland ran for 3 and Stanton intercepted on the 36. However, Lindner and Lavern Brown threw a 5-yard loss, forcing a

Norfolk Passes Beat Wayne High Freshmen

Norfolk defeated Wayne in freshman football Thursday evening on the West Elementary gridiron. Passes led to the downfall of the local team, the visitors intercepting one for a TD and passing for three other touchdowns.

The WHS frosh have two games left. They go to West Point Oct. 12 and close against Wisner here Oct. 19.

Dana Ankerstar passed to Mike Zobel for two 64-yard touchdowns and to Fred Shipp for a 24-yard scoring play. Zobel intercepted a pass and ran 38 yards for the other Norfolk score.

The game started off with Dwight Clatanoff receiving on the 8 and returning to the 27. Steve Kamish gained 3 and 2 before Wayne had to kick, Norfolk blocking the punt. The visitors started to move but Kamish threw them back 2 and WHS took over.

Mike Creighton gained 16, Kamish 7, Creighton 5, Creighton passed to Don Mau for 9 and 8 yards, Kamish carried for 12, Dick Tietgen passed to Mau for 18 and Norfolk took over next play on a fumble recovery. Wayne held for five yards gain in four carries and the locals had possession again.

Tietgen gained 4, Jim Kenny 4, Clatanoff 5, Creighton passed to Mau for 4, Kamish ran for 2, Clatanoff 2 and the locals kicked. Lynn Gunderson threw Norfolk back two, Wayne held and started another drive.

Clatanoff gained 6 and 2, Tietgen passed to Mau for 5, Creighton gained 4 and a Wayne aerial was intercepted by Zobel who ran 38 yards to score. The extra point try was no good so it was 6-0.

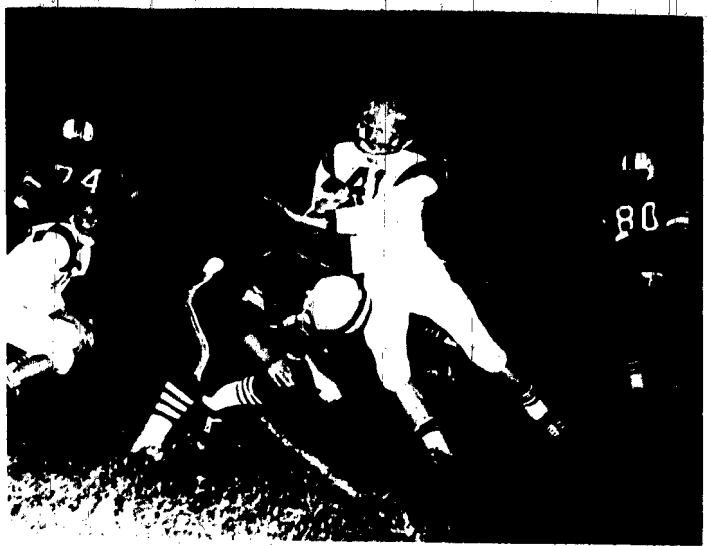
Craig Johnson returned from the 16 to the 24 on the kickoff, Kamish gained 2, Kenny 2, Norfolk took over, fumbled and Lynn Gunderson recovered. Time ran out before any drive could get underway.

Gunderson kicked the ball to the 20 the second half and teamed with Charles Weible to throw Norfolk back to the 36 on the first play. Zobel took a pass from Ankerstar on a 64-yard touchdown play. Tietgen blocked the extra point attempt to make it 12-0.

Creighton returned the kickoff from the 18 to the 30, Kamish ran for 5, Creighton 9, Tietgen 8 and Norfolk held. Weible set NHS back 3 and Creighton gave the Blue and White possession on a pass interception. Kamish gained 3, Creighton 4 and Norfolk took over on a fumble recovery.

Climaxing a drive which included two pass completions and two long runs, Shipp took a pass from Ankerstar for 24 yards and a score. No PAT was added so it was 18-0.

Clatanoff returned from the 12 to the 47. Rod Cook gained 2, Creighton passed to Mau for 7, Tietgen gained 3, Creighton passed to Clatanoff for 16 and to Tietgen for 5 only to have NHS intercept a third pass.



AN UNIDENTIFIED Wayne High defensive lineman (74) and Doug Maurer (80) can be seen joining in the action. Don Skokan (32) is barely visible in the background.

Kenneth Roland set Norfolk back 2 and Wayne regained possession later.

Wayne was held, had to kick but Craig Johnson recovered a fumble on the punt return. Tietgen passed to Mau for 7, Kenny gained 12, Tietgen 20 and Kenny went the final 11 yards for the TD. Creighton carried for the extra point to make it 18-7.

Gunderson kicked to the 28, Norfolk returned to the 36 and Zobel pulled in the Ankerstar aerial for another 64-yard touchdown. Breck Giese received the kickoff on the 24, returning to the 39. Tietgen passed to Creighton for 24 yards

and Creighton passed to Giese for 11 yards before time ran out.

Wayne led in first downs 19-10, yards rushing 131-83, passes 10 of 26 compared to 6 of 10, fumbles 6-4. Norfolk led in yards passing 181-107, total yards 264-238, interceptions 2-1, yards penalized 85-10.

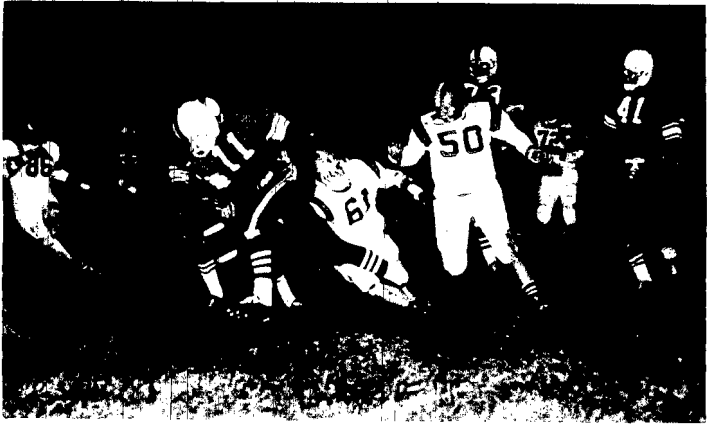
Neligh Boy Injured

Jerry Martin, the player who was injured in the Wayne-Neligh football game, was hurt more than was first known. The Neligh News & Leader reports he

suffered a broken leg in the mishap. Martin had to be helped off the field and was given medical care here.

Eagles, Trojans Play

The Allen High School Eagles play the Wakefield High School Trojans at 7:30 in a Tuesday night tilt on the Wakefield gridiron. This is a traditional-rival affair and is being played on a Tuesday night because it is the only time it could be worked into both teams' schedules. Allen has no game Oct. 6 and Wakefield plays Tekamah that night.



LYNN LESSMANN is shown in this picture recovering a Stanton fumble during Wayne's 28-6 victory over the Mustangs. Other Blue Devil players who can be identified are Bernie Binger (52), Lavern Brown (73) and Dan Sutherland (41).

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HOMECOMING — WSC Field — 6:45 p.m.

WAKEFIELD VS. TEKAMAH
HOMECOMING — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7
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Historical Essay Prizes Revealed

The essay contest sponsored by the Wayne County Historical Society has been concluded, and winners named. Essays by grade pupils of the county were on authentic tales of early Wayne County.

First prize winner was Charles Leonard, Wakefield, District 1. He received \$10 for "The Wheat Thief Story."

Second went to Sally Kenny, Carroll, with an essay entitled "Tales of Old." She received \$5.

The third place prize of \$3 went to Patty Dangberg, Winside, "Adventures in Early Wayne County." Honorable mentions, \$1, went to Scott Jackson, Winside, for "Incidents in the Life of Mrs. Olive Clynne," and to LaRue Langenberg, Winside, for "The Grasshoppers."

Next meeting of the WCHS will be the annual fall session. It will be held Monday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club Rooms. The public is invited. Lunch will be served.

Different

(Continued from page 1)

women usually live men. People with college educations and those with more money are more apt to have regular physicals than those without one or both.

About one out of every ten Wayne County residents thinks he is not in danger of cancer. In other words, he thinks "It can happen to someone else but not to me."

Almost the same number do not get checkups because they think they have to be told by the doctor to have one. They forgot they can voluntarily ask for one just out of self-protection and self-preservation.

Cancer has definite warning signals. The Wayne County Cancer Society intends to point them out. In the meantime, members intend to encourage everyone to make it a point to have physical checkups this year and next.

Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

acordion solo by Jacques Stevers, vocal solo by Mrs. Ron Wert, and other numbers.

Many cast members have been selected, including Mrs. Anthony Garlick, Debbie Pokett, Randy Jay, Dawn Davie, Danny and Julie Ahlvers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lambert and family, Rev. and Mrs. John Voth and family, Rev. S. D. de Freese, Merton Hilton, Elhardt Pospisil, Dick Pinkham, Mr. Albert Carlson and Mrs. Jack Kingston.

Advance sales tickets will be available at First National Bank, State National Bank, Bill's Cafe, Ben's Paint Store and from Mabel Sorensen, Mrs. Norb Brugger, Mrs. Tillie Harms, Goldie Leonard and Ken Magill.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

school choose the royalty by popular vote. There is no recognition for attendants.

"The Soul Survivors" will play for the homecoming dance Saturday. The dance, crowning and game are the main highlights of a two-night fete.

AFS Unit

(Continued from page 1)

by groups wishing to have Miss McKee speak at meetings or programs (within 50 miles of Wayne).

Regular meetings of AFS will be held the third Thursday of each month. The public is invited.

Give Tailoring Course

An adult tailoring course will start at Wakefield High School Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The course will consist of eight to nine sessions with Mrs. Don Baade, Wakefield, as instructor, according to Anna Marie Krefels, area extension agent. Class

members will make lined coats or suits of wool or wool blend fabrics. Registration is \$10 and 12 women is the maximum allowed. Pre-registration lasts until Oct. 6. In case not enough are interested, the course will be cancelled.

Legion Post Holding

Membership Drive

Irwin Sears Post 43, American Legion, Wayne, is holding a membership drive. It is hoped to exceed the quota of 255 members set for the post.

A report on the drive was made at the Wednesday night meeting of the post at the Vets Hall. A large crowd was on hand.

Committee records show sales of Capper Publica-

tions are going well in the area. Wayne Legion hopes to raise enough money to provide new equipment for the hospital through this project.

Commander Carl Scheel and Chris Bargholz reported on the third district convention in Wakefield Sept. 16. They informed members Lauren Hermelbracht, Bancroft, is to be commander for the next year and Jackson will be the site of the 1968 district convention.

The Wayne County convention is to be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at Wayne County commander is Jim Pokett. Mrs. Nell Lutt is county Legion Auxiliary president.

Next meeting of the Wayne post is Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Allen Man Pinned Hours by Tractor

Percy Lockwood, Allen, considers himself a lucky man. He upset on his tractor Tuesday, laid pinned under it for around three hours and escaped with bruises.

The 68-year-old farmer who lives five miles northeast of Allen, was filling washouts with a loader on a side hill when the tractor tipped over. A fence helped break the force of the fall but tore his jacket almost off.

His left leg, right ankle and right elbow were pinned. He could not scrape the ground away because it was brome pasture. He did manage to reach a can and catch the gas that was dripping out of the tractor. When the can was full, he

dumped it as far away as he could. Water dripping from the tractor was kept away by pushing dirt up to form a dam.

He saw people drive into his farmyard, yelled at them but they could not hear him. His wife was gone at the time so no one stayed long.

It was impossible to see him from Highway 20. In fact, the only place the tractor could be seen was from the yard. That's exactly where Mrs. Lockwood was when she arrived home. She saw the overturned tractor and called neighbors at once.

The neighbors came with tractors and lifted the overturned tractor off the worn out man. He was taken to the Wakefield Hospital where he was hospitalized until later in the week for observation and to detect infection in case any bruises worsened.

The main bruises, all severe, were to his left leg, his thigh, his right ankle and his right elbow. He also had lesser severe bruises on other parts of his body.

Both he and his wife expressed gratitude for his getting out of a dangerous mishap with comparatively minor injuries. They realize all too often the story of a tractor turning over does not have a happy ending.

Give Building Check

The contractors and the architect went over the new high school building on an inspection trip with Supt. Francis Haun and school board representatives Thursday. There seemed to be general satisfaction although there are still some sections of the building that are not complete.

Forget About Doors

Wayne Police Department members are finding out business and professional men of all ranks can forget about locking doors at night. Two more were found unlocked the first of last week. The police "rescued" an injured dog that was found under a parked car. The dog was taken to the pound. Two accidents were investigated. Routine patrol, parking, door and traffic checks were also made.

Mayer Allen Standout

The "No. 35" who was not identified in a picture taken at the Allen-Ponca game has been identified. He is Bob Meyer. Coach Leroy Welch reports Meyer's name and number had been left off the program by accident and he thought Meyer deserved credit as he was a standout for the Allen Eagles that night. Meyer, a defensive guard who also plays offense had 19 tackles, 5 unassisted and 14 others.



DIXON SCOUTS who earned 50-mile hike patches include (left to right) Rick Dowling, Steve Macklem and Dick Spahr. Scoutmaster Father John Rizzo also made the hike. Shown also are John Young (with glasses) and Lowell Saunders, workers in the Scout program.

Dixon Scouts in Award Ceremony

Dixon Scout Troop 264 had a board of review and an award ceremony Thursday night in the Scout Hall. Father John Rizzo, Scoutmaster John Young, neighborhood committeeman, and Lowell Saunders, institutional representative, were in charge.

Leather patches for their paces and decals to be used anywhere went to three boys who had completed a 50-mile hike. One other youth who had earned the honor was not present.

Receiving the patches and decals were Rick Dow-

ling, Steve Macklem (assistant patrol leader) and Dick Spahr. Pat Stanley and Father Rizzo also made the hike and earned the awards.

One Tenderfoot passed his promotion requirements and three earned Second Class honors. Several are working on merit badges and other promotions. A court of honor will be scheduled for presenting awards.

Traffic Cases Dominant Now

Traffic violation cases are dominant now in Judge David Hamer's court. There were seven hearings Monday through Wednesday and all of them involved violations by drivers.

One case was heard Sept. 25. W. M. Alt, Omaha, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Charge was making an illegal turn. Sgt. Keith Reed of the Wayne Police Department filed the complaint.

Five hearings were held Sept. 26. The first involved Edward Niemann, jr., Wayne, charged with speeding. He paid \$15 fine and costs. Officer Ron Penlerick signed the complaint.

Gary Ray, Fort Dodge, Ia., paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs for making an improper turn. Officer John Redel filed charges.

Harold Lenz, Omaha, also made an improper turn and was charged with the offense by Officer Redel. Fine and costs came to \$15.

A \$10 fine and \$5 court costs were paid by Sharon Cleveland, Wayne. Officer Melvin Lamb filed a speeding complaint in the case.

Denton Fuehrer, Norfolk, paid \$30 fine and \$5 court costs. The charge, reckless driving, was brought by County Attorney Don Reed.

The case heard Sept. 27 involved Leon Backstrom, Winside, charged with speeding. Officer Lamb signed the complaint. Fine and costs came to \$15.

Meeting in Afternoon

Carroll Woman's Club will have an afternoon meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, instead of a night meeting as indicated in a story last week. Trooper James O'Dell of the Nebraska State Patrol will speak to the group. It will be guest day. Anyone wishing to attend should contact a member.

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HOSKINS KIDS have been doing a lot of "tiniking" lately. This is the game (or dance) where two bamboo poles are clacked together to the rhythm of music while dancers step in and out without ever getting caught inside the poles. Here a group of

boys demonstrates how it is done, even though all of the pupils are aware of how it is done since all can do it. Teacher at left rear is Mrs. Zita Jenkins

Filipino Dance Gets Popular at Hoskins

A dance that is a Filipino folk game is popular at present at Hoskins Grade School. Mrs. Zita Jenkins, teacher in the upper grades, reports it is as popular with the boys as with the girls.

The dance is performed between two bamboo poles which are "clacked together" in rhythm to polka music or other recorded music. Dancers step in and out of the moving poles in a rhythmic dance.

There are several variations on the game the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils play at recess. Mrs. Jenkins says it gives them a good sense of rhythm,

helps improve agility and is a good coordination exercise.

Oh, yes, the name of the dance-game is "Tiniking." The pupils and Mrs. Jenkins helped make sure the spelling was right.

Fair Ribbon Display Donated to 'Museum'

The display of ribbons won by Mrs. George Buskirk, Wakefield, has been given to the Wayne County Historical Society Museum. Until there is a museum, the display will be stored in the courthouse with other antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trook, Denver, brought the two large displays to Wayne Monday. They contacted Judge David Hamer for information on what to do with them.

The ribbons had hung in Mrs. Buskirk's home and represented winnings in poultry competition from 1923 through 1935. Such shows as county fairs, interstate shows and state fairs are represented in the colorful display.

Mrs. Buskirk raised Light Brahma Chickens, Toulouse Geese and White

Pekin Ducks. She sold eggs each spring for hatching and at one time shipped eggs all over the country.

Her son and daughter, Clare Buskirk and Mrs. Trook, recall that she once showed the heaviest hen, 14 pounds, and also showed a rooster weighing 16 pounds. Mrs. Buskirk's ribbons show grand champion at the 1926 Wayne County Fair, champion male at the Nebraska State Fair in 1930 and sweepstakes winner at a poultry show in Yankton.

Other ribbons were won at the state poultry show, Interstate Fair at Sioux City and the Thurston, Cuming, Dakota, Burt and Wayne County Fairs.

Ribbons are blue, red, green, yellow, white and purple. Most of them are blue, an indication of the quality of the poultry. All showed they were lovingly and proudly mounted on their display sheets, kept in good condition over the years.

Mrs. Buskirk was a long-time correspondent for The Herald and other newspapers. An article on her ribbon display on the walls of one room in her home had been planned but was never written as she died

before anyone got around to telling her story.

Allen Classes Big; Sign New Teachers

Because some classes are too big at Allen High School, another teacher has been signed to the staff. Supt. E. C. Heckens re-



ports Larry Ahrendt is the newest member of the staff.

Ahrendt is a native of Vermillion, S. D. He graduated from schools there, attended the University of South Dakota and graduated in August with a bachelor's degree in history.

He is teaching social studies and physical education at AHS. He will also be an assistant coach in basketball.

The new instructor is married to a Vermillion girl. They have no children.

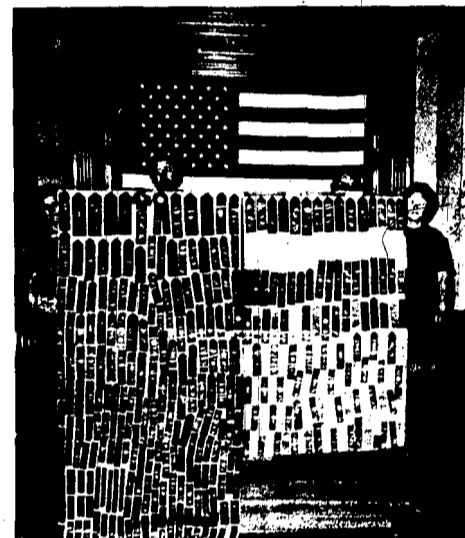
Pilger, Winside Fire Fighters Called Out

Pilger and Winside fire departments were called to a grass fire south of Winside Wednesday. An electric fence is thought to have been the cause of the blaze.

The Pilger firemen were called first and Winside later. The fire burned over 8 to 10 acres, flames being fanned by a fairly strong breeze.

Land involved is on the Martin Willers property two miles east and six miles south of Winside. The wind blowing led to fears the fire might spread or get out of control so both departments were called.

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



DISPLAYING RIBBONS won in poultry at shows back as far as 1923 are (left to right) Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Clare Buskirk, Victor Trook, Mrs. Trook. Where "blanks" appear on the banners being held up the ribbons failed to register on the film due to color. The two sheets are both jam-packed with ribbons won by the late Mrs. George Buskirk.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

from
Wayne High School
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7



MARY JO COOK

is pictured in a very sporty jumper created by Juniorite



CYNDEE KERSTINE

chooses a light weight wool shirt styled by Country Set



DEBI ARMBRUSTER

is shown wearing a Herring Bone checked suit tailored by Garland



LINDA SCHNEIDER

steps out in a bright wool plaid pant suit styled by Juniorite.



MARCIA EHLERS

does the Scottish Fling in an ensemble styled by Garland.

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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.

Welcome to Wayne, Maybe!

It took a home extension club to get a Newcomers Club organized in Wayne. Now it is taking the newcomers themselves to keep it going.

Many towns have "Welcome Wagons" that make it a point to see that each newcomer is properly welcomed. In Wayne, the newcomer must feel that he (or she) is welcome, maybe.

A resident of Wayne writes back that they moved to a new location and hated to leave Wayne because they liked it here. They had been accepted here and had many friends. However, they noted that their sorrow at leaving was alleviated considerably by the welcome they received in a town not much bigger than Wayne.

Just a few days after arrival in their new home, a representative of the city's various organizations called. With her she brought gifts from merchants and certificates from other business places good for gifts that could be picked up.

The representative found out religious preference, clubs belonged to before, recreation interests, hobbies and other information. A few days after she left the pastor of the church of their faith called on the family; members of the lodge to which the husband belonged were getting acquainted; bowling, golf and card enthusiasts had made their acquaintance. They had no time to regret leaving Wayne for they were too busy enjoying new friends in a friendly city.

Now Wayne is a friendly city after you have been here long enough. However, its form of welcome to newcomers is not exactly overwhelming.

In the first place, the initial ones to call are the ministers, which is not out of line. However, sometimes they are the only ones to call in weeks. Newcomers are left to find out for themselves where to go, what to do and who to like.

'Look' Looks at Russia

Look Magazine devoted a full issue to a view of Russia today. Everything was about Russia except the advertisements—they were strictly American.

Personally, we think Dr. T. H. McDonald of Wayne State College could have done a better job of giving a true picture of inside Russia. From the story Look had, it is apparent that once again the Russians let the reporters and photographers see approximately what the Russians wanted them to see and no more.

Look showed what it was like with one family. That family, naturally, was in a big city. Can anyone tell us why the life of a peasant family somewhere on the steppes was not also photographed? Maybe a small town Russian family?

Dr. McDonald has written articles for the Omaha World-Herald and has shown pictures he brought back from Russia. Unlike those reporters who seem anxious to portray Russia as overtaking America in almost every field, the WSC professor merely photographed what he saw and made notes on what he observed.

His account of life in Russia, we believe, is far more accurate than those 10 Look editors were able to give after months in the communist nation. Naturally the USSR was more solicitous of what Look was going to show than in what Dr. McDonald was going to see. Consequently, he and the camera he carried brought back a much less-biased picture of life under communism.

Life Is Not A Game

Life is not a game but in some ways it is possible to use the lessons learned in football to apply to life.

First evidence of this coming to mind is the Wayne State-Moorhead State football game. Wayne had the ball deep in its own territory, trailing 27-25 with seconds to go. Did the Wildcats start weeping and moaning over their loss or did they put forth one extra effort?

You all know the answer to that question above. Steve Gunther fired a 50-yard pass to Sam Singleton who pulled loose from one man and went the rest of the way for a TD. Terrific team blocking helped him go the distance. Almost 90 yards were covered on the last play of the game to give WSC a win.

Life can be that way. Just when you think you are beaten, there can be an opening created and a goal reached with just a little effort and the "blocking" to open a path your good friends will provide.

Let's take a look at the Winside Wildcats. They have not won a game this year. We hear no rumors of them wanting to forget the rest of the season—in fact, they will be out this Friday night against Ponca, determined to post a win. You know what, they just might do it if they play the good game, fight the good fight and remember the good word—the game

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.

The Guys in the Da Nang patrol

Now the time is near. Men in the chopper are counting the seconds. 17 of them. Dressed in green dungarees, soaked black in sweat, they wear no weapons. No torpedoes. Any minute now they'll hit the landing zone. And land for the jungle. The chopper will lift. And they'll be alone. They're the guys in the Da Nang patrol.

They care enough to get out of 10 men in the outfit get cash into U.S. Savings Bonds. To help pay the bill. They're the guys in the Da Nang patrol.



U. S. Savings Bonds

Sept. 16 and runs to Oct. 2. The Fest is celebrated yearly in Munich and is similar to a fair back home. The Fest grounds are in the middle of the city and there is a big carnival set up. A German holiday wouldn't be right without its beer tents and they have plenty of these. There are a half dozen or more of these and they are huge. They have to be because people come from all over Germany to Munich to celebrate the Oktoberfest.

I've been in Germany almost 14 months now, I haven't seen much of Europe yet but I plan to see as much of it as I can. This \$10 gift will sure help. Once again I thank you, SWAY.

Dear Editor:

I want to send my thanks to the people of Wayne County and anyone else involved in SWAY. It was a wonderful gift and I did appreciate it.

When I received the money I was getting ready to go on a 3-day pass here in Hanau, Germany, where I am temporarily stationed. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
Terry Lutt
(Pfc. Terry Lutt, US 5857266, Co. D, 97th Engr. Bn., APO New York, N. Y. 89189).

Your chance of survival is five times greater if you stay inside the car. Thousands of deaths and serious injuries are caused by being thrown from the car...being dragged or run over by another vehicle...or being run over by your own vehicle.

60 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Wayne Herald—Oct. 3, 1907

The dance given at Wetzlich's hall last Saturday evening was a success in every feature and was one grand evening of enjoyment. A large crowd attended and the music, furnished by Collins Bro. of Sioux City, was exceptionally good. In connection with the dance a supper was served at the Hotel Hoskins and was delicious to say the least, and goes to show what a tempting feast can be prepared by the Shultz sisters. Everybody went home satisfied that they had enjoyed the evening of a rare entertainment, and will remember it as one of the best times of their lives. (Hoskins Headlight).

Mr. P. A. Peterson just completed his new cistern and it is ready for a lot of soft water. (Eastern Hunter News).

Mrs. L. Haberman went to Omaha last week to visit her relatives and also to attend Aksarben. Mr. Haberman has had to batch it since. Wonder how many dishes will be left for her to wash when she gets back? (Eastern Hunter News).

This was part of a wedding write-up: "The bride is a Wayne county girl, whose many talents and womanly qualities are a source of pride to her friends. Here she grew to womanhood; was educated and for several years taught in the Wayne city schools. During the past two years she has filled a similar position in the schools at Sioux Falls, S. D., and it was here that she met one whose friendship has ripened into the most sacred of life's relations. The groom is one of the substantial business men of Sioux Falls and at the present time is superintendent of the Sioux Falls Gas Works. He stands high in moral worth and holds the confidence and respect of all his home people."

A thirty-five mile drive from Norfolk to Wayne formed a prelude to the Wasem-Danielson wrestling match at Wayne on October 2, 1907. The Lincoln wrestler, Oscar Wasem, the Lincoln wrestler. The train which brought Wasem to Norfolk Saturday was several hours late and the sturdy Lincoln athlete missed his Wayne connections. Failing to connect with a local automobile Wasem engaged a livery team and started overland for his engagement. It was a little over five hours that Wasem spent on muddy roads but ten minutes after he arrived in Wayne he was on the

mat. And he got a victory in two falls over Columbus Danielson, a Michigan man who has been working near Wayne during the harvest season. (Norfolk News).

The next term of the school will open October 28. A number of new students will enter then. Scarcity of help on the farm has kept many from entering this term. The graduating classes are building up nicely. We hope to have several to prepare to take up teaching for the schools which need teachers after the holidays. Many country schools will pay \$50 per month. (Normal Notes).

A decidedly novel, interesting and amusing social was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening under the management of the young women's athletic association. A track meet, statue hall, the wild animal exhibition, the fortune telling and varied amusements entertained the crowd till 10 o'clock. (Normal Notes).

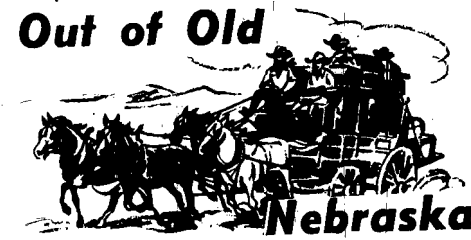
In a game of ball at the college diamond, last Saturday, between the Wayne High School and College teams, the high school was defeated, mostly by the help of the umpire, as the report goes.

Mrs. E. D. Mitchell and daughter, Louise, go to Tulsa, Indian Territory, this week to join Mr. Mitchell. The family take up a residence there for the winter at least. Mr. Mitchell has considerable property interests in Tulsa, and in conjunction with Chris Jewel, formerly of Hartington is building a brick block of several stories, for office purposes. Tulsa is a city of nearly 12000, right in the coal and oil belt of the new state, and has every promise of being one of its big cities.

Announcement: I wish to announce that I have sold The Wayne Herald and printing plant to Lister Bros., formerly of Hartington, Nebr., who will take possession on November 25, 1907. In the meantime the paper will be conducted by E. R. Lundburg, the present manager. The new proprietors who take charge at the time named, are experienced newspaper men and there is no reason to doubt but they will publish a first class newspaper and give the republicans of Wayne county a representative party paper.—R. Philleo.

Sunday, October 6, 1907, will be a day long remembered among the German Lutherans of Logan precinct, over in Dixon county. In a very appropriate manner they will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their church. The first church is now being used for school quarters and parsonage purposes, a new and larger edifice having been built.

The delinquent tax list covered 12 columns. The largest amount owed was \$116.75 and the smallest amount 12 cents.



Out of Old Nebraska

The first day issuance of the Nebraska statehood centennial stamp in Lincoln on July 29 brings to mind other stamps first issued in Nebraska or concerned with Nebraska history. The Nebraska State Historical Society maintains information on this and other items of interest to stamp collectors.

On June 10, 1898, Omaha was the site of the first issue of a series of nine stamps commemorating the Trans-Mississippi Exposition held in Omaha that year. Stamps were issued in 1¢, 2¢, 4¢, 5¢, 8¢, 10¢, 50¢, \$1.00 and \$2.00 denominations and carried scenes of the west. On April 22, 1932, Nebraska City was the site of the first day-of-issue of a 2¢ stamp commemorating Arbor Day. Nebraska City was chosen because it was the home of J. Sterling Morton, the early promoter of Arbor Day.

The 3¢ stamp commemorating the first transcontinental railroad was first sold on May 10, 1944, at Omaha (the eastern end of the railroad), at San Francisco (the western end), and at Ogden, Utah, (where the two were joined).

The Nebraska State Capitol has been featured, in part, on two stamps. One was the Fort Kearny commemorative, first issued at Minden on September 22, 1948. This stamp shows a sketch of the old fort, and, above it, a portion of a sculptured frieze depicting pioneers, moving west. This frieze is a part of the State Capitol. The other stamp to show a part of the Capitol building was Nebraska's most famous products—a steer and an ear of corn.

Centennial stamp, first issued on May 7, 1954, at Nebraska City. This stamp shows "The Sower," the statue atop the State Capitol, against a background of Mitchell Pass in the Nebraska panhandle.

The centennial of the Homestead Act was commemorated by a 4¢ stamp first issued at Beatrice on May 20, 1962. It showed a sod house, similar to that used by many Nebraska pioneers.

Stamps first issued outside Nebraska which commemorated some event in Nebraska history include the 3¢ Pony Express commemorative of 1940, the 4¢ Pony Express commemorative of 1960, and the 4¢ stamp commemorating the centennial of the birth of George W. Norris (1961), long-time Nebraska Senator and Congressman. The 5¢ Sokol Centennial stamp of 1965 had special significance for Nebraskans of Czech descent.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

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EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
KEITH JECH, C.L.U.
375-1429 408 Logan, Wayne

INSURANCE - BONDS

To Fit All Your Needs In Reliable Companies
State National Bank
Phone 375-1130 122 Main

INSURANCE

Willis Johnson, agent
STATE FARM INS. CO.
AUTO - LIFE - FIRE
Prompt, Personal Service
1 mi. North of Wayne on Hy. 15
Office: 375-3470 - Res.: 375-1965

SEWING MACHINES

Tiedtke Plumbing Heating & Appliances
AMERICAN STANDARD GENERAL ELECTRIC
Phone 375-2822 Wayne, Nebr.

WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor — Dr. Wm. A. Koerber 375-3584
City Treasurer — Leslie W. Ellis 375-2043
City Clerk — Dan Sherry 375-2842
City Attorney — John V. Addison 375-3115

WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS

Assessor: Henry Arp 375-1979
Clerk: Norris Weible 375-2288
Deputy: David J. Hamer 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911
Supt.: Gladys Porter 375-1389
Treasurer: Leona Bahde 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: John T. Bressler 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls 375-3310
Assistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715
Attorney: Don Reed 375-3585
Veterans Service Officer: Chris Bargholz 375-2764
Commissioners: John Surber, George Stolz, Roy Davis
District Probation Officer: William Eynon 375-1250

FINANCE

Triangle Finance
Personal - Machinery and Automobile Loans
Phone 375-1132 105 W. 2nd

First National Bank

INVESTMENTS SAVINGS INSURANCE COMMERCIAL BANKING
Phone 375-2525 Wayne

PHARMACIST

BOB LUND
Registered Pharmacist
SAV-MOR DRUG
Phone 375-1444

OPTOMETRIST

W. A. KOEBER, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
111 West 2nd Phone 375-3145
Wayne, Nebr.

PHYSICIANS

BENTHACK CLINIC
215 W. 2nd Street
Phone 375-2500
Wayne, Nebr.

ELECTRICIANS

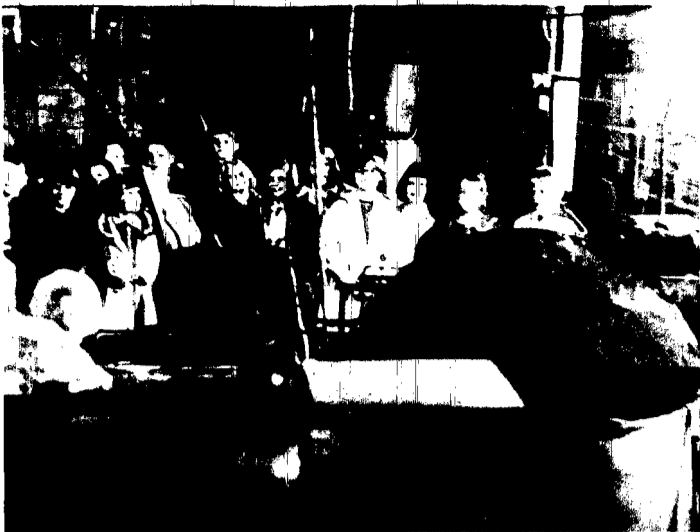
TIEDTKE ELECTRIC WIRING CONTRACTORS
Farm - Home - Commercial
Phone 375-2822 Wayne, Nebr.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Thanks ever so much to SWAY for the \$10 gift. It means a lot to me, and

I'm sure, every other serviceman, that people back home are thinking of us. I thank each and every person that made SWAY possible. I just returned a week

ago from a 60-day field trip in Krafenwhop, Germany. I'm stationed here in Munich and it sure is a great city. At the present time Munich is celebrating the Oktoberfest. It started



FOURTH GRADE PUPILS from Wayne Elementary School visited Don Roeder's honey processing works at Dixon Thursday and Friday. This is a picture of part of one of the classes as they watch the extraction process. The picture was made with natural light.

Wayne Classes Get

Sweet Dixon Lesson

Three fourth grade classes were transported by bus to Dixon Thursday and Friday. They were studying bees and Don Roeder has one of the largest private honey enterprises in the area.

Mrs. Ralph Blumenkamp and Mrs. A. J. Atkins took their classes to Dixon Thursday. Mrs. Fred Rickers took her class up Friday.

Roeder showed the youngsters hives, frames, combs and the complete honey extracting process. He demonstrated with the help of his wife and workers how hives are cleaned and told how he goes into fields and "robs" the hives.

He always leaves enough honey in the hives to last the bees through the winter. If the winter is severe, he goes out in the spring and puts sugar or honey in the hives to help the bees make

it through until summer. According to Roeder, this week will be about the last week in which to extract honey from hives. The noontime period is the best time to do that because when it is warm the bees leave the hives to get more honey. When it is damp, cold or cloudy, the bees stay in the hives and do not gather honey.

Roeder's pre-school son, John, is unafraid of bees. He put on his protective hat and face guard just like his father's to show to the classes.

Roeder ships honey in barrels all over the United States by truck. He has hives on many farms in the area to pollinate crops and has two buildings in Dixon which he uses for processing and storage. He hopes to expand his operations next year.

In the opinion of many, his unrefined honey is the best there is. It is darker than honey bought in stores but it has a much better flavor and honey lovers crave it. He keeps some



TRIPLE EXPOSURE: Dick Gavit is shown three times in this picture by Don Kubik, Northeast Station, Concord. Gavit is extension forester of Concord and is shown preparing trees for winter, on the left cultivating, on the right mulching and in the center watering.

Urges Tree-Shrub Winter Protection

Dick Gavit, extension forester at Northeast Station, Concord, is urging area residents to get ready for winter and at the same time to get their trees and shrubs ready for winter.

He said there are three steps in getting trees ready for winter: Cultivation, mulching and watering. Trees and shrubs not properly prepared can be damaged, Gavit claims.

He suggests cultivating the top three inches of soil to prevent weeds, crust and cracks in the top soil. Sod should be left nine inches from the outer foliage of evergreens and shrubs to prevent foliage damage by mowing. A basin around the base of each tree will help hold water.

Mulching to a three- or four-inch depth will prevent weed growth. It also prevents deep-freezing of the ground.

Wind and warm weather during the winter months will cause drying out of foliage. Mulch of peat moss, grass clippings, leaf mold or wood shavings is effective in saving trees.

Gavit says to thoroughly soak soil around the trees

or shrubs before freezing weather sets in for good. Winter watering is even desirable when the soil is not frozen or if soil moisture is low.

Finally, the forester said that this is not the time to fertilize trees. Spring is the time to apply fertilizer to stimulate new growth.

4-H Club News

Pleasant Valley Livestock club held achievement and reorganization meeting Sept. 19 at Carroll Auditorium. Slides were shown on projects narrated by individual members. The group also displayed ribbons won at the county fair. John Sandahl was elected president; Monte Niemann, vice president; Judy Herrmann, secretary, and Dennis Magnuson, reporter. Herb Niemann and Otto Herrmann are leaders.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, 3 Monday, October 2, 1967

on hand at all times in various-size cans.

"A taste of honey" is what the fourth grade pupils received. The classes were guests of Roeder at the Dixon Cafe for honey sundaes after the visits. He sent over the honey and paid for the ice cream for a sundae apiece for each of the youngsters and their teachers.

Winside

By Gladys Reichert
Phone 286-4594

WCS Meeting Held

WCS met Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church parlors with Mrs. Carl Bronzinski as hostess. Nine members were present. Mrs. Jackson read scripture; Mrs. J. G. Swegard had the lesson, "Search for Identity." Mrs. Holtgrew had the closing prayer. Next meeting will be Oct. 24 with Mrs. Louis Bendin as hostess. Mrs. Don Wacker will be lesson leader.

Project Club Meets

Mrs. LeRoy Damme was a guest when Scattered Neighbors Project club met with Mrs. Dale Krueger Wednesday. Mrs. Marvin Wittler presided. Roll call was "Early Memories of My School Days." Mrs. Jack Krueger read an article, "See Mother Run." Mrs. Chester Marotz read an article on health. Mrs. Dean Janke was elected president, Mrs. Dale Krueger, vice president, and Mrs. Wilmer Deck, secretary. Mrs. Chester Marotz was in charge of the lesson, "How well do you know Nebraska." Oct. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Marotz.

Mrs. Rosie Hoffman entertained a group of neighbor ladies Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. C. J. Nieman, Mrs. Mary Bargestadt and Mrs. Herman Jaeger. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren, Mr. and Mrs. Merlen Pfeil, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brogren and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lenz, Pierce, Mrs. Mary Kahler and Mrs. Margaret Rushman, South Sioux City, Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Miller and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman and sons and Bill Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Gary Bowder, Mary and Dale and Mrs. Jim Bottolfsen, Laurel were no-host dinner guests of Bill Iversen in the George Carstens home, Lincoln.

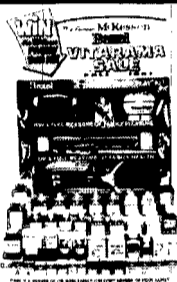
Observe at Winside

Six students from Wayne State College were observers at Winside schools the past week. Supt. James Christensen reports. James McNamara observed in physical education; Jeanne Gardner, English; Ruth Vacha, business; George Thornton, social science; George Scott, industrial arts; and Gary Schwab, biology.

McKESSON BEXEL VITAMIN 1/2 PRICE SALE

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ON MOST...BIG SAVINGS ON ALL

LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY AT YOUR FAMILY DRUGSTORE ALL DURING OCTOBER



Bexel VITAMINS ECONOMY SIZES at 1/2 PRICE Save 50%

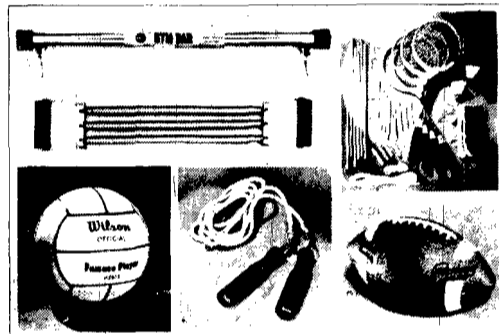
WIN FOR A FULL MEASURE OF FAMILY PLEASURE

Complete sporting goods set consists of: football, volley ball, exercise gym bar, skip rope, badminton. Fill in your entry coupon at The Bexel Display.

No purchase required.

This Family "Fun'n Play" Kit

\$38.00 RETAIL VALUE



LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS DURING THE OCTOBER VITARAMA!

BEXEL CANDY-LIKE TABLETS FOR CHILDREN

1/2 PRICE SAVE \$3.74

Chewable, delicious fruit flavors in multi-colors.



250 TABLETS REG. \$7.49 NOW \$3.75

BEXEL VHP (VERY HIGH POTENCY) VITAMINS & MINERALS CAPSULES

1/2 PRICE SAVE \$6.49

Recommended for active people and older adults.



180 CAPSULES REG. \$12.98 NOW \$6.49

BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA IMPROVED

1/2 PRICE SAVE \$4.79

The very best vitamin and Iron Tonic Capsules.



180 CAPSULES REG. \$9.58 NOW \$4.80

BEXEL MPM (MAINTENANCE PLUS MINERALS)

1/2 PRICE SAVE \$3.49

Vitamin and Mineral Insurance power-packed Capsules.



225 CAPSULES REG. \$6.98 NOW \$3.49

ALSO FOUR OTHER BEXEL FORMULAS AT HALF PRICE

McKESSON CANDY-LIKE VITAMIN C

Delicious, chewable Orange Flavored Tablets 100 mg. 100's Reg. \$1.29 NOW 86¢ 250 mg. 100's Reg. \$1.98 NOW \$1.32



MANY GENERAL VITAMINS AT HUGE SAVINGS

VITAMIN C OR VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS—2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
VITAMIN C TABLETS 100 mg. 100's Reg. \$1.29 2 FOR \$1.29
VITAMIN C TABLETS 250 mg. 100's Reg. \$2.49 2 FOR \$2.49
VITAMIN C TABLETS 500 mg. 50's Reg. \$2.49 2 FOR \$2.49
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VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS 50 mg. 100's Reg. \$2.50 2 FOR \$2.50
VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS 100 mg. 100's Reg. \$4.25 2 FOR \$4.25
1/2 OFF ON ALL OTHER McKESSON VITAMINS



BEXEL ELIXIR VITAMIN & IRON TONIC

Recommend especially for very active people and older adults. SPECIAL \$1.49 Reg. \$2.19 PER BOTTLE

SALE AND CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 1, 1967

Day or Night, Holiday or Sunday

Our Prescription Service is near as your phone.

Pharmacy - 375-1611
Walden T. Felber, R.P. - 375-1143
Robert L. Johnson, R.P. - 375-1852

Felber Pharmacy

Two Registered Pharmacists to Serve You
Reliable Prescription Service Since 1906

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS AT Wayne's Home-Owned



Prices effective Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3

FRESH, LEAN

PORK SAUSAGE 29¢ lb.

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS 13¢ lb.

SUPER VALU

HONEY GRAHAMS 2-1 lb. pkgs. 49¢



nam. He says the monsoon season has begun and it rains for hours, leaving them in "knee-deep mud." He also says his Wayne Herald comes twice a week but about two weeks after publication date.

Airman Merle Goree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Goree, Wisner, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the air force technical training center at Sheppard AFB,

Pvt. Robert Chaney, son of the J. R. Chaney, Pender, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he has finished a combat course on survival, assault, patrolling night and day, use of infantry weapons and other activities. Every marine gets this training after recruit courses are completed. Pvt. Chaney is now ready to become a part of the marine air-ground combat team. He has been exposed to live machine gun fire, learned to advance safely from one point to another, knows how to detect and disarm booby traps and mines and can use a compass, read maps, navigate by land and use hand grenades. His new assignment has not been learned.

ports the Bon Homme Richard pilots shot down 14 MIGs while the carrier was in Vietnam and they flew more major strikes than pilots of any other carrier. The carrier also stood by

to help during the fire aboard the USS Forrestal. Since leaving Winside for the Navy Mike has seen Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Vietnam and several parts of the USA.



Wichita Falls, Tex., for special training in aircraft maintenance. He is a 1967 graduate of Pilger High School.

PT Michael Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Winside, leaves Oct. 5 for Lowry AFB, Colo. He is in the navy but will attend an intelligence course offered at the air force base. He has been briefing and debriefing pilots on the USS Bon Homme Richard. Mike has two years in the navy now and has been home on leave 30 days. His course at Lowry lasts five months and he will ask for overseas shore duty when that is over. He re-



Terry Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt, Wayne, is shown here with his automatic M-14 on his bunk. He is at Pirmasens, Germany, 200 miles from Paris. We just ran the en-

tire color picture this issue to show what can be done with color. The portion of Terry alone was enlarged for the front page of the Sept. 21 paper as he was a SWAY winner. So, send in those GOOD color snaps of servicemen and women for use in this department.

Pfc. Gary Landanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Landanger, Carroll, is in Vietnam. He is a mechanic doing maintenance work on trucks, having left for that

Out at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Pvt. Michael Winkelbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyvester Winkelbauer, Randolph, has completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in day and night patrolling, use of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics. He has completed recruit training and then took the combat training taught by non-commissioned officers in a marine training regiment. Pvt. Winkelbauer was taught the use of hand grenades, compass, maps and land navigation. He can now detect and disarm mines and booby traps and can move from point to point under live machine gun fire. He is to be assigned to a permanent unit next.

Winside High Groups Do Lots of Traveling

Winside organizations have been on the road a lot lately. In addition to football games that keep the team and Pep Club traveling, three other out-of-town functions were taken in last week.

Mrs. Fauneil Lynch and Supt. James Christensen took 10 pupils in the journalism class to Howells Wednesday. Intercollegiate Press, the firm that prints the WHS yearbook, held a journalism and year-

book workshop to show what is needed and how layouts should be prepared.

Saturday there were two meetings. Mrs. Bill Schmitt took seven members of the Spanish Club to Wayne for the state Spanish Club meeting at WSC. The club had elected and initiated the previous week, 40 members naming Kirk Troutman president again, Kevin Brockman vice president, Kathy Pfeiffer secretary and Lynne Troutman reporter.

The same day the Library Club went to Emeryson for a Student Library Assistants convention. James Connick was sponsor with nine pupils going. Speeches on "Why I Am a Library Assistant" were given by Carol Bleich and Diane Wacker of WHS.

Staying home but still active were the junior class members. They ordered class rings Wednesday. Mrs. Pete Kropp and Bill Schmitt are sponsors.

Elected to Dorm Post

Marcia Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson, Carroll, has been elected to a position on the dormitory set-up at the University of Nebraska. She was elected by residents of Raymond Hall to be their representative on the inter-dorm council for women's residence halls. She is a freshman at NU.

Homecoming of Styles . . .

Modeled By King Candidates of

Wayne High School

Who Will Be King?

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7



DOUG FARRENS

chose a Field and Stream suede leather coat for his king candidate sitting at Lyman's.



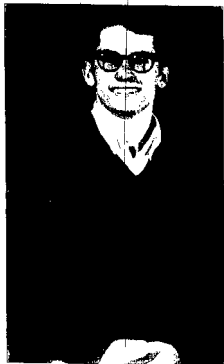
GORDIE JORGENSEN

preferred this colorful crew-neck Kodel-and-wool ski sweater by Brentwood for his portrait.



DAVE BROWN

chose a Pendleton Shirt-Jac in rich muted plaid and an all-wool fabric.



STEVE KERL

is shown in the all-wool slipover V-neck sweater in solid color by Brentwood.



LYNN LESSMANN

posed for his sitting in a brightly-colored Campus sweater in a crew-neck design.

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FARM AND HOME SECTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967



In this issue:
Crow Hunting, Easy Pies, Cooking Wild Game,
Miniature Writer, Boxer Rebellion

PASTRY

TWO-CRUST PIES

Ingredients	9-inch	8-inch
Sifted flour	2 cups	1½ cups
Salt	1 teaspoon	¾ teaspoon
Solid shortening	¾ cup	½ cup
Cold water	5 tablespoons	3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons

PIE SHELLS

	9-inch	8-inch
Sifted flour	1¼ cups	1 cup
Salt	½ teaspoon	½ teaspoon
Solid shortening	½ cup minus 1 tablespoon	⅓ cup
Cold water	1 tablespoon	2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons

So much of pie making

becomes routine in the kitchen

make you hesitate. With practice, any one can whip up a pie easily and nonchalantly. A good standard recipe followed is the trick. We've also added

a few pie secrets to make sure you get an excellent product.

Handle dough as little and lightly as possible. Too much handling develops the gluten in the flour and the crust becomes tough.

With pastry blender or two knives, scissors fashion, cut one-half of shortening into flour until like cornmeal—for tenderness. Cut in rest of shortening until like large peas—for flakiness (cut all like peas if extra flakiness is desired). Use light cutting motion—don't mash the fat or overwork it. This can cause the fat to become too soft and the mixture will not take up enough water to make pastry flaky.

Sprinkle water (cold if flaky pastry desired) 1 tablespoon at a time, over different parts of mixture, tossing quickly with fork until particles stick together when pressed gently and form dough that clings to fork. If more water is needed, add ½ tablespoon at a time just enough to gather dough together.

With cupped hands, lightly form dough into small ball and allow to stand 5 minutes before rolling.

Divide dough about in half if for two-crust pie. Round up larger part on lightly floured cloth-covered board—the rolling pin covered with stockinette. Flour rubbed into covers keeps dough from sticking—yet is not taken up by dough. Flatten dough ball with hand, roll out not quite ⅛ inch thick. Roll the dough with short, light strokes, lifting up as you reach edge so dough doesn't become too thin. Roll about a 12 inch circle. Fold pastry in half and scoop under it with a broad spatula to transfer to pie pan. Unfold. Avoid stretching. Trim off edges with scissors. Roll out other part of dough for top crust a little thinner than for bottom crust and large enough to extend one inch beyond edge of pan. Fold extra edge of top pastry under edge of lower pastry. Seal thoroughly by pressing together on edge of pan. Flute edges and bake as recipe directs. For a pie in which filling is piled into the baked shell, make as for 1-crust pie then prick pastry with fork and bake at 475° for 8 minutes. If pastry persists in puffing up, quickly reach in oven, prick again in two places. When cool, pour in filling.

NUT PASTRY: Follow recipe for single crust pastry, adding ⅓ cup finely chopped walnuts to flour and salt.

CHEESE PASTRY: Follow recipe for single crust pastry, stirring in ¾ cup finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese before adding water. Good with apple pie.

ORANGE PASTRY: Follow recipe for single crust pastry, using orange juice in place of water in recipe, add ½ teaspoon grated orange rind.

BANANA MALLO PIE

- 1 package vanilla pudding (3 ounces)
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1½ cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Prepare pie filling as directed on package using 1¼ cups milk. Cover with waxed paper; chill. Fold in marshmallows and whipped cream. Slice bananas into pastry shell; pour filling over bananas. Chill several hours. Garnish with additional banana slices, if desired.

EASY AS PIE

by Betty Stern
Farm and Home Food Consultant

LEMON-CRANBERRY MERINGUE PIE

- 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
- 5 tablespoons (½ cup) cornstarch
- ¼ cup flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1½ tablespoons margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind (1 lemon)
- 7 tablespoons lemon juice (½ cup minus 1 tablespoon), about 2 lemons
- 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
- 3 egg whites
- ⅓ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Mix cornstarch, flour, sugar, and salt. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Place over direct heat. Cook slowly until thickened throughout, stirring constantly. Cook, uncovered, over simmering water, about 10 minutes, until clear and thick. Stir 2 or 3 times. Stir a small amount of the hot mixture into the egg yolks. Combine with the remaining hot mixture. Continue cooking over simmering water, about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add margarine, lemon rind, and juice. Blend thoroughly. Cool about 5 minutes. Pour two-thirds of the filling into the pastry shell and spread filling around side up to the fluted edge to prevent cranberry jelly from touching pastry. Spread with three-fourths of the cranberry jelly that has been finely broken with a fork. Top with remaining filling. Make meringue: beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until peaks form when beater is withdrawn. Cover filling with meringue. Bake at 350° for 12-15 minutes or until tops of the irregular surface are golden brown. Best served the same day pie is made.

CHOCOLATE POLKA DOT PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1 package semi-sweet chocolate morsels (6-ounce package)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Make and bake 9-inch pastry shell. Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine ⅓ cup of the sugar and cornstarch. Beat egg yolks slightly; slowly add scalded milk. Stir in sugar mixture. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. To 1 cup custard, add ¼ package semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Stir until chocolate is melted; set aside. To remaining custard add softened gelatine. Stir until gelatine is dissolved; add vanilla. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in salt and remaining ⅓ cup sugar. Fold into custard-gelatine mixture. Stir chocolate mixture; turn into pie shell. Pour gelatine mixture over chocolate layer and chill until firm. Scatter remaining morsels of chocolate upside down over pie to resemble polka dots.

APPLE STREUSEL PIE

- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 cups sliced pared apples
- ½ cup margarine
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup flour

Prepare single crust pastry. Combine sugar, cinnamon. Mix with sliced pared apples. Fill unbaked pie shell. For topping cut margarine into ¼ cup brown sugar and ½ cup flour. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes, or until apples are tender and topping is browned.

TOFFEE DREAM PIE

- 8 or 9-inch baked pastry shell
- ½ pound miniature marshmallows
- ⅓ cup milk
- 5 (¾ ounce) chocolate covered toffee bars, crushed
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 2 tablespoons diced, toasted California walnuts

Prepare 8 or 9-inch pastry shell. Combine miniature marshmallows and milk in top of double boiler. Heat over hot water, stirring occasionally, until marshmallows melt. Remove from heat. Stir in toffee bars until partially melted. Chill until thickened but not set. Beat cream until thick. Fold gently but thoroughly into marshmallow mixture. Spoon into baked pie shell. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Garnish with walnuts.

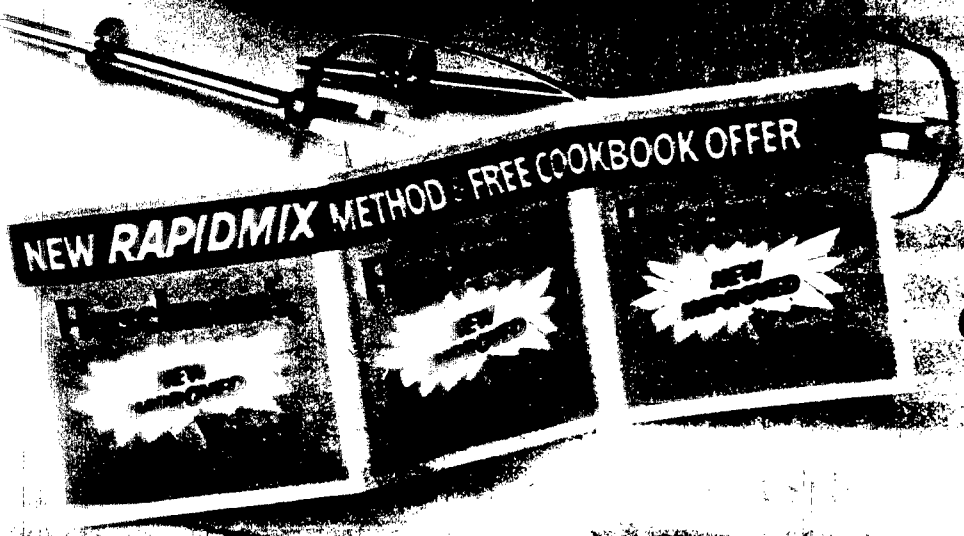


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Do you happen to own some apple trees? . . . Or even one apple tree? If you do, then you are probably searching for new ways of using them. Even if you don't have an apple tree in your back yard, apples are plentiful in the markets right now. For something different try **Apple Pie** made with a **Caramel Crunch Topping**. **Chopped Apple Torte** is simple to make and so good to eat. Thanks to research, apples are now shipped and stored so well under controlled temperature and humidity that they are available all year round.

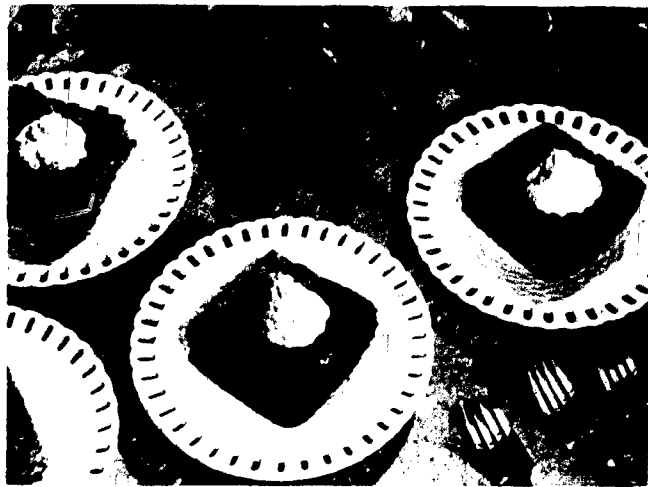


BY PAM HOWARD

CARAMEL-CRUNCH APPLE PIE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell | 1/4 cup flour |
| 5 apples, cored, pared, sliced | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 1/2 cup broken California walnuts |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 8 caramels |
| 1/2 cup cream | 2 tablespoons water |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/4 cup margarine |
| 1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs | |

Toss apples with lemon juice, flour, and sugar. Arrange apple mixture in pie shell and drizzle cream over top. Combine 1/2 cup sugar, graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup flour, salt, cinnamon, and California walnuts, sprinkle over apples. In saucepan, heat together caramels, water, and margarine until melted, drizzle over walnut mixture. Bake at 350° F. about 1 hour or until crust is brown and apples are fork tender. Best served slightly warm.



WALNUT APPLESAUCE FUDGE CAKE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 package Chocolate Cake mix | 1 package semi-sweet chocolate morsels |
| Applesauce | 2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted |
| 1/2 cup California walnuts, finely chopped | 6 tablespoons cream or evaporated milk |

Substitute applesauce for liquid required in cake directions, adding an additional 1/4 cup. Mix according to directions and stir in walnuts. Bake as directed.

Chocolate Frosting

Melt chocolate morsels over hot water. Beat in sugar and cream until well blended.

BUTTERSCOTCH APPLE CRISP

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch morsels |
| 1/4 cup flour | 1/4 cup soft margarine |
| 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon | 3/4 cup flour |
| 5 cups, thinly sliced and pared apples | 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Sift sugar, 1/4 cup flour and cinnamon together. Add apples and stir until apples are well coated. Turn into a well greased 8x8 inch pan and bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Melt butterscotch morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Stir in margarine. Blend in 3/4 cup sifted flour and salt until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over hot apples. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Serve warm, plain or with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.



DATE-ORANGE SOFTIES

A big idea you can bake up in minutes

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup dates, finely chopped | 1/2 cup orange juice | 1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped |
| 1/2 cup butter | 1/2 cup flour | 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/2 cup soft margarine | 1/2 cup milk |
| 1/2 cup flour | 1/2 cup salt | |

Cook first 7 ingredients over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, till slightly thickened. Cool. Beat in eggs. Stir together and form in flour, salt, sugar. Stir in Morsels, nuts. Drop into greased 1/2-cup spoons. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Remove at once from spoons. Makes 1 dozen.

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APPLE DUMPLINGS

6 apples
Pastry for two-crust
9-inch pie

1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Roll out pastry a little less than 1/4 inch thick, and cut into six 7-inch squares. Pare and core a medium-sized, tart, juicy apple for each dumpling. Place an apple on each square of pastry. Fill core cavity with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Overlap, moisten, and seal. Lift carefully, place a little apart in baking dish. Pour hot syrup around dumplings. Bake at 425° for 40-45 minutes until crust is nicely browned and apples are cooked through. Serve warm with the syrup and with cream or whipped cream.

Syrup

1 cup sugar
2 cups water

3 tablespoons margarine
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine ingredients and boil together for 3 minutes.



STEAMED APPLESAUCE PUDDING

3 cups flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
2 eggs, beaten

1 cup applesauce
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup suet
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 cup chopped California walnuts

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, soda, cinnamon and ginger. Mix eggs, applesauce, corn syrup, and water. Add to flour mixture and mix thoroughly. Stir in raisins, suet, apricots and walnuts. Pour into greased 1 1/2 quart mold. Cover with double layer of waxed paper tied securely over top of mold. Steam. To steam pudding, put 2 quarts of water into a large covered pan with a rack in the bottom. Place covered mold with pudding on rack and cover pan. Use high heat under pan until steam escapes, and then reduce to low. Steaming should be steady but gentle. Steam 2 hours. Unmold. Serve in slices with lemon or apricot sauce or whipped cream. Makes 1 pudding.

APPLE CURRANT LOAF

1/2 cup warm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 packages dry yeast
1 cup warm apple juice
1/2 cup honey
2 cups flour
1/2 cup dried skim milk
4 tablespoons soft shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

2 cups dried apples, soaked, drained, chopped
3 cups flour
1/2 package currants
1 cup flour
4 tablespoons evaporated milk
4 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons nutmeg

(To prepare the dried apples, cover 1 pound with hot water and let stand overnight. Drain off juice and if there should not be enough, add water to make 1 cup. Cut out any hard places in the apple slices and cut into small bits. This is done easily with a pair of shears. Do not sweeten.)

Combine the first 4 ingredients and let stand in a warm place until bubbling nicely. In a large bowl stir together 1 cup apple juice, 1/2 cup honey, 2 cups flour, and 1/2 cup skim milk. Add the yeast mixture and beat well. Add 4 tablespoons soft shortening, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups chopped apples, 3 cups flour, and 1/2 package currants. Stir the fruit into the flour until well dusted before mixing down into the sponge. Stir until the dough clears the bowl. Spread 1 cup flour on the pastry board, turn out dough and knead well. This will make quite a stiff dough but additional moisture will be released from the fruit during the baking period. Return to the bowl, grease top of dough, cover and let rise until double in bulk. This will take about 1 1/2 hours. Turn out, knead well and divide dough into 4 equal portions. Form into loaves, place in greased pans, brush tops with margarine and let rise until light. Again, this will take about twice as long as for straight dough. When ready for oven, brush tops with evaporated milk, sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg, well mixed together. Bake in oven preheated to 350° F. for the first 15 minutes, reduce heat to 325° and continue baking for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and allow loaves to cool for a few minutes with pans turned on their sides, before removing from pans.

FALL DELIGHT

1/4 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups chopped tart apples

Combine margarine, sugar and egg, beat until smooth, add sifted ingredients. Mix in the apples. Pour in greased pan (8x8). Bake at 350° F., about 40-45 minutes. Serve warm with the following sauce:

1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup cream or evaporated milk

Mix in top of double boiler and heat until well blended.



FROSTY APPLE BITES

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 unbeaten egg

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup California walnuts, chopped
1 cup pared, chopped apples
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Sift flour with soda, salt and nutmeg. Cream margarine. Gradually add brown sugar, creaming well. Blend in egg and vanilla; beat well. Add the dry ingredients alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients, blending well after each addition. Stir in walnuts, apples and chocolate pieces. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375° for 12-15 minutes. Frost with Cinnamon Glaze while warm. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Cinnamon Glaze

2 cups sifted powdered sugar
3 tablespoons melted margarine

1 teaspoon cinnamon
2-3 tablespoons evaporated milk

Combine powdered sugar with margarine and cinnamon. Add evaporated milk until of spreading consistency.

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A north wind blew its cold breath down our necks as we crouched low on the crest of the hill. We were hunkered down behind a fence line where we had woven cornstalks and sticks between strands of barbed wire to make a blind.

We watched off in the distance as several black specks materialized over a grove of oak trees. "They're coming our way," my companion said. "Don't move a hair, and let them get in close before you shoot."

The birds pumped up the hill of corn stubble toward us. They were low, fighting the wind that whistled down at them. They were almost within shotgun range when suddenly they swung upwards and rode the wind back toward the oak trees.

"Something spooked them," my hunting pal said, and though I didn't tell him, I knew that the slight movement of my hand toward the trigger of the shotgun had been enough to "goof" our shooting.

It doesn't take much to goof our kind of hunting, because we were after Mr. *Corvus brachyrhynchos*, that super intelligent professor of the feathered world, otherwise known as the crow.

An hour before, we had toted decoys across the muddy field and hung them in nearby trees. We also placed some of them in the field in front of the blind. The blind was located on a flight line that the crows used to get to a roosting site after feeding forays over farming area.

We wore camouflage gear, complete down to veils that dropped over our faces. The wind was strong and in the right direction to keep the birds low.

It was, in fact, an ideal set up; and if I could remember to keep my itchy trigger finger from moving ahead of time, we would get shooting.

Along with other factors in our favor, we had with us a healthy respect for crow intelligence; and the hunter who does not possess this had better gun for something stupid like pheasants or ducks. Ring-necked or mallards couldn't pass crow college entrance exams. There are crow hunters who contend that crows can count, and if you go into a blind within sight of a flock, it is necessary to run back and forth in two's and three's until the bird becomes mathematically confused. Only when their subtraction and addition becomes muddled, so the theory goes, will they venture within range of the blind.

One aspect of crow mathematics that is never in doubt is its multiplication. Christopher Columbus was the best thing that ever happened to the Ameri-

can crow. Since he pointed the way for the White man, the crow has ridden the shirt tails of civilization to ever greater numbers.

Much to the consternation of farmers and waterfowl biologists, the crow has managed to carve out a larger and larger niche in the American outdoor scheme of things. Natural crow predators have been removed, and modern land use presents a virtual smorgasbord for the ever hungry crow.

The crow diet consists of 70 per cent vegetable matter, and when this vegetable matter is made up of seed that the farmer has just planted, a crop can be nearly destroyed before it has seen the light of day. For this reason, the crow hunter is most often welcomed by the farmer, and the hunt can frequently provide a foundation for friendship that will carry over to other outdoor pursuits.

A survey some years ago revealed that crows destroy one-third of the waterfowl egg production in many areas. The black bandit is the greatest cause of waterfowl decline, next to the loss of wetlands.

These factors combine to give the crow a reputation as black as its feathers, but the bird seems to thrive on its notoriety. It has developed habits that see it surviving in every corner of the country, from wilderness farms to heavily populated suburbs.

The crow likes to nest in a coniferous tree. It builds a rough nest of sticks and twigs 20 to 60 feet up in a tree. From four to six eggs are usually laid. They hatch after 18 days of incubation. The young crows bring with them into the world an appetite that is astounding. The parent birds work from daylight to dark to feed the young; and, understandably, the older birds urge the young to develop flight as soon as possible—within five or six weeks of hatching.

An immature bird requires about half its body weight in food each day to keep it going. An adult crow will fill its crop eight or ten times a day. This filling takes a lot of corn.

Because the crow is so plentiful and because its villainous ways have put it on every possible "Wanted" list, it is becoming the target for more and more hunters. In this day of shrinking hunting opportunity, what better object of a hunt than a smart, tricky flying character like the crow.

There is no one sure way to hunt crows. In addition to the method of intercepting them on their flight lines—to and from roosts, generally—there is the popular combination of decoys and calls. All crow hunting requires careful study of the bird's habits, but decoying and calling demands an even more careful approach. Decoys must be naturally set, and one false squawk on the call will send crows scurrying into the next county. Some crow shooters prefer an electronic call—a small phonograph and amplifier—for this reason.



A classic crow artificial owl, sure in a frenzy over Nothing is more its customary ca

In all forms of tial that the hunt spook at a hunter ly out of a cam earlier, they will finger.

Shooters with pot-shots at occ shooting is done fied choke, shoe combination as i hangs in your g

The crow, eve weighs about a They fly normal hour, but have al their wings grab are as hard to hit You are likely to

And those bird and eat them, re Nicholas Karas. can be as exqu Karas says.

Among the rec stew: Brown piec or lard. Cover me diced, plus one v water to prevent three hours in a

The hunt we s enough crows fo into our guns an furious shooting

You can have proper spot, hid decoy set up . . trigger finger un

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CROW



decoy set up includes a stuffed or rounded by crows who appear to be the presence of their hated enemy. effective in causing the owl to throw uation to the winds.

crow hunting it is absolutely essen- er be completely hidden. A crow will 's nose if it protrudes too prominent- ouflaged face. And, as pointed out l flare at the movement of a mere

the "hot" predator rifles like to take sional crows, but most of the crow with the shotgun. A gun with a modi- ting number six shot is as good a iny, but a crow gun can be whatever in closet.

n though it is 20 inches long and ound, is a very tricky wing target. y at between 20 and 30 miles per so been clocked at close to 60. With bing the gusts of a stiff wind, they as shadows. Take extra shells along. need them.


ds that you down: take them home commends crow expert and author "When properly prepared, the crow site eating as pheasant or quail,"

ipes he suggests is this one for crow es of crow breast and legs in butter at generously with raw onions, finely whole kernel of garlic. Add sufficient searing and allow to stew for about covered cooking utensil.

started to tell about earlier netted us a stew. They came flying up the hill d we had several hours of fast and


the same thing if you will pick the e yourself skillfully behind a good . and remember not to wiggle your til it is time to shoot.

VS



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WILD GAME TAMED

by Betty Curren

Sharing the trophies of the hunt with other folks at the table seems to multiply the pleasure hunters get from a fine day's shooting. Game birds and animals provide a range of flavor delicacy as wide as the variation of the sport in hunting for them.

The quality and flavor of game, however, depends to a very large extent on the care they receive after the hunter has bagged them. The simple rules to follow are these: The birds should be drawn soon after they have been shot. The body heat should be allowed to dissipate as quickly as possible. The birds should be kept cool or at cold temperatures until they are to be cooked.

When testing game birds to determine those which are young and tender the stiffness of the bill is usually significant. If pheasants and grouse, for example, can be lifted by the lower jaw and nothing breaks, they are mature birds whose jaws are set. They will not be as tender and will require more cooking than the younger, less developed birds. Young ducks can be determined in the early part of the season by the slight continuation of the stem of the tail feathers which will extend about one-eighth of an inch beyond the fibres, a certain indication of a young bird.

We wouldn't fry a stewing chicken; so don't try to dry roast an old game bird. If you choose the proper method of cooking, the meat is delicious. The following recipes show you the way. You will be proud to serve any of these recipes "under glass" just like the famous San Francisco recipe of "Pheasant Under Glass."

RABBIT PIE

1 rabbit
Water to cover
4 chicken bouillon cubes
1 cup carrots, diced
1 cup celery, diced

1/4 package frozen peas, cooked and drained
3 medium onions sliced
1/2 cup butter
Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

Cut out bloody spots on rabbit. Boil rabbit in water for 15 minutes. Throw this water away. Rinse rabbit thoroughly. Add fresh water, enough to cover meat. Add 4 chicken bouillon cubes. Cook till meat is tender, about one hour. The last half hour add carrots, celery. When meat is tender remove from bones into bite size pieces. Make pie crust. Put into pie crust meat, carrots, celery, peas, and gravy which has been thickened. Put buttered onions on top, add top crust which has been vented to allow steam to escape. Bake 425° for 30-40 minutes. Serve in generous pie slices with extra gravy on top. A deep-dish 9-inch pie plate is preferable.

ROAST WILD GOOSE

1 wild goose
Salt
Pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, crushed
10 slices bacon
1 tablespoon parsley, dried

1/4 teaspoon sage
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 cups chicken bouillon
1 large onion sliced

Fill bird with dressing (recipe below). Cover bird with bacon slices which have been dipped in seasonings of parsley, sage, thyme leaves, basil, nutmeg and poultry seasoning. Surround bird with chicken stock and onion. Roast 400° for 15 minutes with the lid off; then 350° with lid on about 3 hours depending on age and weight of goose. One half of goose may be cooked in same way and freeze other half until later time.

Dressing

3 cups soft bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 teaspoon sage
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup chopped celery leaves
1 cup chopped onion, fried in 1/4 pound margarine
1/2 cup chicken bouillon

Fry onion in margarine. Combine rest of ingredients and add onion and margarine in pan. Stuff bird. If dressing left over, put in greased bowl and put in oven last 1/2 hour of cooking. Dressing can be basted with liquid surrounding goose.

PHEASANT

With pheasants, skinning is much the easier way of removing the feathers, but plucking is recommended for birds that are to be roasted. Pheasants are white meat and are well suited to most recipes for chicken.

Baked Pheasant in Sour Cream

Pheasant
Flour

1/4 pound butter
1-2 cups sour cream

Clean and cut up for frying. Wipe thoroughly, dip in flour and brown in butter in a frying pan. Place in roaster, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put enough sour cream in pan to make its depth 1 inch and add 1/4 pound of butter. Cover and bake at 300° from 1 1/2-2 hours or until pheasant is tender. Make gravy and cover bird with it before serving.

WILD RICE EN CONSOMME

1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 4-ounce can mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained

1 cup consomme (1 10-ounce can)
1 cup water
1 cup (uncooked) wild rice

Wash wild rice under running water. Drain. In saucepan melt 1/2 cup butter. Add onions and mushroom pieces, drained. Sauté. Add wild rice, consomme and water. Cover saucepan and simmer over low flame for 1 hour or until rice is light and fluffy. When done, let it remain covered about 15 minutes.

ROAST PHEASANT

1 pheasant
Salt and pepper
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, crushed or 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
Few celery leaves
One slice of lemon (optional)
4 slices bacon

2 small or 1 large onion, sliced
2 (4 ounce) cans mushrooms, pieces and stems
2 cups chicken broth (chicken bouillon can be used)

Sprinkle pheasant inside and out with salt and pepper. Place bay leaf, garlic, celery leaves, and lemon in cavity. Tie legs together, cover breast and legs with bacon. Place pheasant breast up in baking pan. Arrange onion slices, mushrooms with liquid and chicken broth around pheasant. Roast in preheated 425° oven for 15 minutes with lid off. Then put on lid and roast at 350° until done (about 2 hours). Baste with broth at intervals. Discard dressing in cavity.

GROUSE IN WINE

2 grouse
Water
1 tablespoon marjoram
1 small onion
1/4 cup butter
1 clove garlic, crushed or 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1 medium onion, sliced
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups hot water
1/2 cup red wine

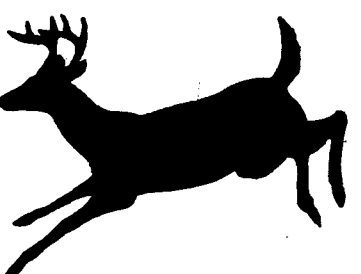
Cover grouse with water. Add marjoram and small onion. Cook until almost tender (about 1 hour). Remove grouse from water, dry off, cut into serving pieces. Brown in 1/4 cup butter, garlic and sliced onion. Combine flour, salt, pepper; slowly stir in bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water. Pour over browned grouse. Cook with lid on until tender. Remove grouse. Stir in wine. Serve at once with wine gravy.

FRIED SQUIRREL

2 squirrels
Water to cover
1 tablespoon marjoram

1 large onion, peeled and halved
1/2 pound butter

Cut out the bloody spots on squirrel. Cover with water and boil 15 minutes. Throw water away. Add fresh water to cover, marjoram and onion. Cook until tender. Remove from water. Cut in serving pieces. Dry off and brown in 1/2 pound butter.



VENISON ROUND STEAK

2 pounds venison round steak
3 large onions, sliced

1/2 pound margarine
1 can beef consomme

Fry onions and steak in margarine. Add beef consomme and cook until tender.

ROAST WILD DUCK WITH ORANGE SAUCE

1 or 2 ducks
Salt
Celery salt
Pepper
Quartered apples

Onions, chopped
Celery, chopped
2-3 cups beef consomme (canned or made with bouillon cube)

Clean well, draw and for those who do not care for the strong wild flavor either soak in cold water brine (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water) overnight or parboil in salted water with half an onion before roasting. Otherwise—season with salt, celery salt and pepper inside and out. Prepare quartered apples, onions, celery or oranges and fill bird. Skew or sew up and place breast down in 2 inches of beef consomme in a roaster with lid on. Place in 350° oven for 1 1/2 hours or until tender. For last 30 minutes turn breast up to brown. Serve with the following Orange Sauce. Discard dressing inside duck.

Orange Sauce

1/4 cup margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups consomme
2 tablespoons currant jelly
1 dash cayenne pepper

Grate rind of one orange
1/4 cup strained orange juice
2 jiggers sherry or white wine
1 tablespoon kitchen bouquet

For best results prepare in a double boiler. Melt margarine, blend in flour, salt and cayenne. Stir in consomme and kitchen bouquet. Just before serving add orange juice, rind, currant jelly, and wine. If thicker consistency is desired, add corn starch.

QUICK ORANGE RICE

1 1/2 cups - 1 1/2 cups orange juice
1 1/2 cups minute rice
1 1/2 tablespoons butter

Bring orange juice, and butter to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover, remove from the heat, and let stand 8 minutes. Fluff with fork before serving. Yield: 4 servings.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION MINIATURE WRITER



by Irving Wallace

If James W. Zaharee were writing this piece he could write it in a straight line on a human hair 1/4 inch long. He has written the 1130 words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address on a hair 2 1/4 inches long.

Under a powerful microscope his lettering is as clear as a line of type. Zaharee attracted world-wide attention when he wrote Lincoln's Gettysburg Address 18 times, the English alphabet 30 times and his own name 34 times on a 2-cent postage stamp, a total of 20,000 characters.

To fully appreciate miniature writing one should attempt to write their initials on a hair or on a grain of rice. When Zaharee wrote 9,007 letters on a grain of rice for Robert L. Ripley he won recognition as the world's champion miniature writer.

Zaharee was not satisfied. Next he wanted to see how much writing he could put on one side of a rice grain. He started by copying the Declaration of Independence and then found room to add the names of the 13 colonies and the 56 signers, making a total of 7,576 characters.

One time an elderly industrialist asked Zaharee to make him a copy of his will on a grain of rice. After reading the finished work through a powerful microscope, he beamed, "I'll bet this is one document they won't tamper with after I'm gone."

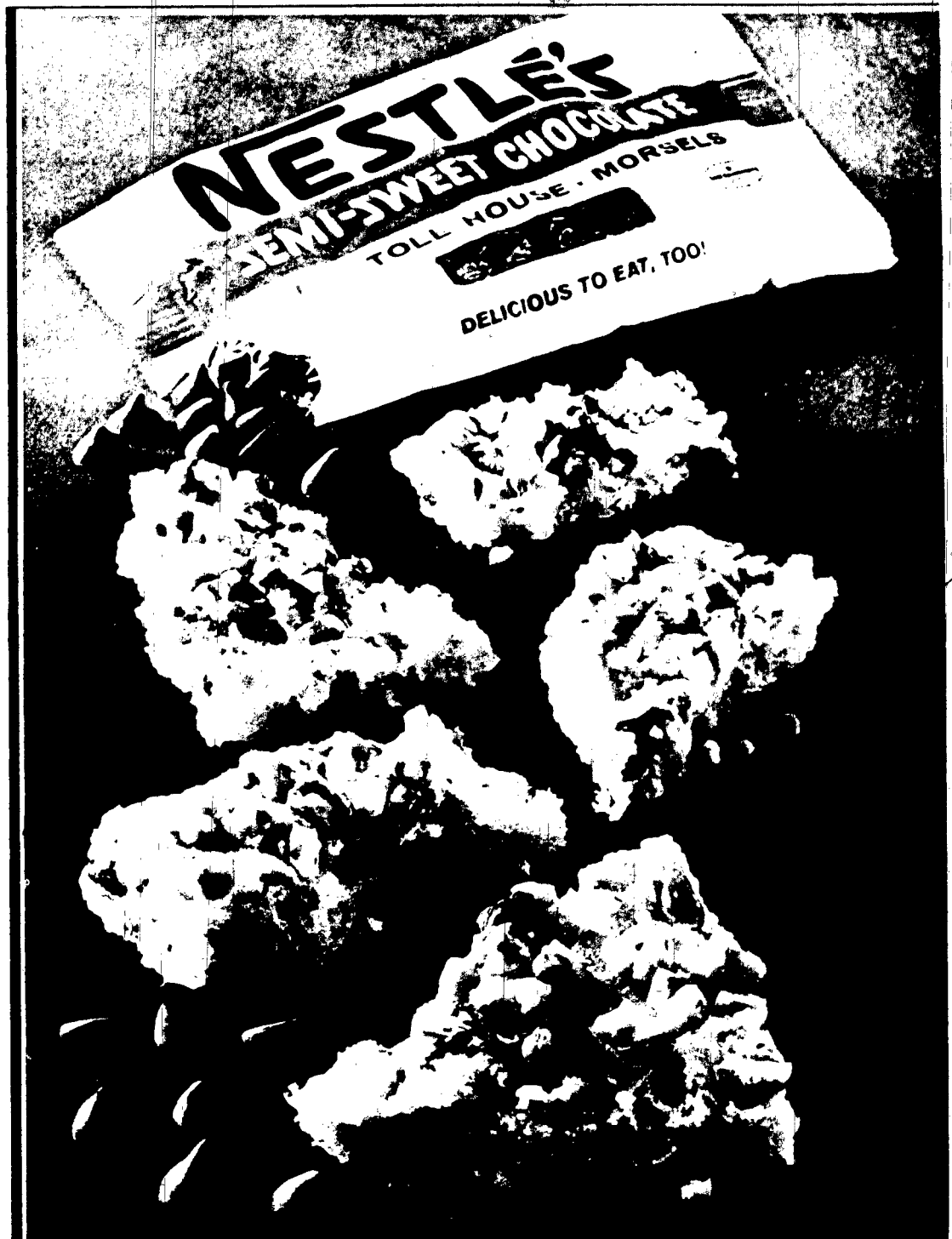
Who induced him to enter such business? A bull! Not the gentle Ferdinand, as one might suppose, but a real tough bull, who got sore when young Jim Zaharee got a teen-age idea of speeding up work on their North Dakota farm by substituting a motorcycle for the pony to round up the herd. When the bull got through with Jim, Jim landed in the hospital. While recovering in the hospital, Zaharee entered some miniature writing contests. He found his skill so proficient, he went on to win one contest after another. After a short stint at a teachers college in Minot, North Dakota, Zaharee transferred to the University of Michigan. During all of his collegiate days he continued his miniature writing contest endeavors.

During the years Zaharee has appeared at all the important state fairs, expositions and even with traveling tent shows, and during this time he has written the names of approximately 250,000 people while they waited for their souvenir grains of rice. The grains of rice are so small that he glues them on cards. It has been estimated that he has written between ten and twelve million characters on tiny grains of rice since the bull tangled with his motorcycle.

To see Zaharee, who has a build of a football player and the hands of a blacksmith, you would never guess he was the world's smallest writer. His best work is 1/2000 the size of average writing.



James W. Zaharee, world's champion miniature writer, writes name on a tiny grain of rice which has been mounted on a card.



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GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

by Bill Stokes

"He who laughs last won't be with the company long," says the Bird Island (Minn.) Union.

During the picnic season, The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun observed that there is always someone to win the thirst prize at community get-togethers.

"A mule can't pull while kicking. Neither can you," advises the Stark County News of Toulon, Ill.

A housewife, according to The Tazewell County News of Morton, Ill., is that person who reaches for a chair when the phone rings.

"Prosperity," says The Pioneer-Review of Philip, S. D., "is something we feel, fold and send to Washington."

This one is from The Gladwin (Mich.) County Record:

"Now," said the scoutmaster, "if you stand facing the rising sun, the north is on your left hand, the south is on your right, and what would be behind you?"

"My knapsack, sir," came the reply.

"Teenagers are like airplanes," claims The Britton (S.D.) Journal, "you only hear about the ones that crash."

One way for a husband to have the last word is to apologize, says the Savanna (Ill.) Times-Journal.

The Cavalier (N.D.) Chronicle reports that some men work hard and save money so their sons won't have the problems that made men out of their fathers.

"Where else but in the U.S.A. do people sit down to eat a \$6 steak dinner and talk about hard times?" asks the Mason County Democrat of Havana, Ill.

The Lima (Ohio) News tells about the TV weather forecaster who sought a new job because the weather did not agree with him at his former place of employment.

"It takes a lot of practice for a girl to be able to kiss like an amateur," says The Culver (Ind.) Citizen.

The West Bend (Wis.) News tells the one about Junior who was a little terror, the scourge of his home and the neighborhood, so Papa was understandably surprised when Mama suggested they buy him a bicycle.

"Do you think it will improve his behavior?" Papa inquired.

"No," answered Mama grimly, "but it will spread him over a larger area."

Pushbuttons have taken the place of all kinds of cranks except human ones, claims The Democrat Tribune of Mineral Point, Wis.

The Wayne County Press of Fairfield, Ill., says it is never safe to let children help when the time comes to entertain guests. One mother found this out when she asked her small daughter why she did not give Mr. Smith a knife and fork when she set the table?

The child replied: "I didn't think he needed any because Daddy says he eats like a horse."

"The Pioneers who blazed the trails now have descendants who burn up the roads," quotes the Lee's Summit (Mo.) Journal.

This one comes from The Review of Plymouth, Wis.: A sign reading "Ole Oleson's Chinese Laundry" bothered a curious tourist until he went in and asked to talk to the proprietor. On finding him to be a genuine Chinaman, the visitor asked how he had acquired such an unlikely name?

The Oriental's reply was, "When I came to this country I lined up just behind a Norwegian at the immigration window. The registrar asked him his name and he replied, Ole Oleson. When he asked me mine I said, Sam Ting."

SEE SPEED QUEEN.

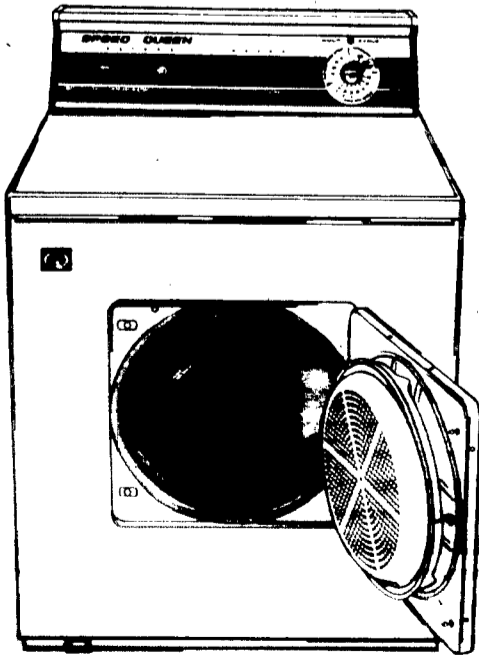
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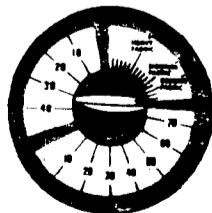


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BOXER REBELLION

Jake is a great big Boxer dog, weighing over seventy pounds — all of which he uses to guard the household against intruders. Between times he acts as an unprotesting pet for the neighborhood children.

Jake's Boxer ancestry is akin to all bull-dog types. He is full of courage and stamina and very few fleas. Though only two years old, Jake springs from a line of dogs known throughout Europe since the 16th century.

In spite of Jake's outstanding characteristics which put him in a class all by himself, he shares a common phobia with every other hound in the neighborhood.

Jake hates to take a bath.

There is no simple way to overcome this problem, except to give Jake a bath whether he likes it or not. Jake doesn't appreciate the gift.

If Jake would just stand still in one spot he could be washed and simonized right along with the family automobile. But he won't cooperate.

All the admirable qualities which are so outstanding in Jake: courage, aggressiveness, agility, intelligence, fearlessness—Jake uses in his defense against a splatter of water on his hide.

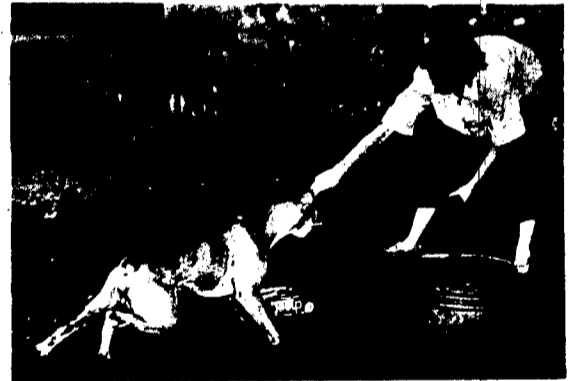
It's a Boxer Rebellion



5. "Aw, c'mon, honey. A lil' ol' teensie bath won't hurt mama's baby!" (The Boxer is an accredited member of society, but he still carries his old qualities of courage, intelligence and aggressiveness when needed. For two cents he'd take off for Tibet right now.)



6. "Don't whine, Jake, be a brave boy now." (Boxers get their name from their stance when starting a fight. If Jake could paw anything but thin air he'd like to slug somebody — anybody — right now.)



7. "WILL you behave, or do I lose my temper!" (A Boxer's gait, although firm, is elastic. The stride is free and roomy. A splendid jumper, he is equipped for great speed—which Jake will exhibit any minute now.)

8. "Oops!" — (Jake's carriage is generally proud and noble, which is more than can be said for his mistress at the moment.)



9. "Something wrong, sis?" (Withal, Jake is devoted to his mistress.)



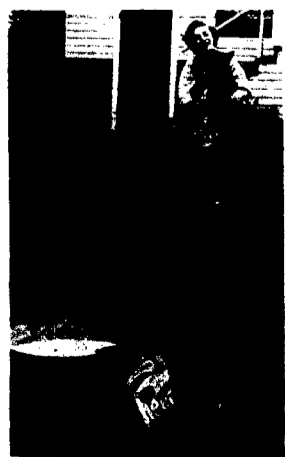
1. "Whoowie! — whose garbage can have you been in, Jake!" (Boxers are clean-limbed animals with very little hide odor—except when they've been exploring the city dump.)



3. "Quit cringing — a little water won't hurt you." (Boxers have a short, square figure and strong limbs. Their movements are alive with energy.)



4. "JAKE — behave yourself!" (Jake is a descendant of the old fighting dogs of the high valleys in Tibet—where nobody ever took a bath.)



2. "It's the bathtub for you, big boy!" (Boxers are classed as "working dogs" along with the Great Danes, Shepherd dogs, etc. Carrying Jake's 70 pounds within reach of a bath can be classed as "work"—but not by Jake.)



*Welcome back
metal tools!*

West Bend's new
'400 line' cookware
has **Fired-on**
HARD-COAT TEFLON*

\$19⁹⁵
COMPLETE SET

- 1-qt. saucepan with cover
- 3-qt. saucepan with cover
- Dutch oven with cover
- 10" skillet (uses Dutch oven cover)

It's the cookware set you'll set your heart on! West Bend's amazing hard-coat Teflon is Fired-on... two layers thick. Over a special super-tough undercoat. Which means you can turn and scoop even the stickiest foods with metal kitchen tools. Even stack the pieces to store.

This cookware is heavy-gauge aluminum. For perfect, even heat. With oven-safe handles on all pieces. Beautiful slant styling, winner of National Design Center award for styling and function. With chocolate brown Teflon... antique coppertone covers.

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