THE WAYNE HERALD OLN 8 NEBR 68508

Scout Executive Resigns

ership, the number of boys par-ticipating in Cubs, Boy Scouts

Accident Victims Now Improved

while two others are still hospitalized.

The mother of Mrs. Robert Greenwald said her daughter and son-In-law are still spending much lime at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sloux City. Their daughter, Rebecca, is hospitalized following a long period of unconsciousness brought on when she was hurt in an accident Jan. II. Rebecca is getting therapy treatments and gets up in a chair and is taken to other parts of the hospital for therapy. She is eating well, becoming more choosy in the foods she wants but does not talk yet and does but does not talk yet and does

E. J. "Pat" Jolley, the present Scort executive for the Lewis & Clark District, has resigned his post. He has received an appointment as destrict executive of 1 ontenelle District, Omaha.

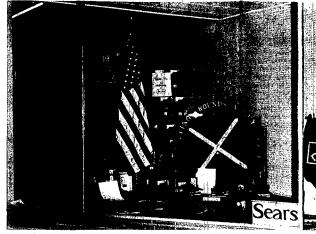
It is post here will be taken over by Glean Downer, St. Joseph, Mo. Downer comes to Wayne from the Pony Express Council, headquartered in St. Joseph, He has been a district executive there four years.

Jolley came to Wayne when the

came Friday. In letters to Scouters and others in the dis-trict, Jolley announced the changes that were to come about.

People thirred Intwo January accidents in the area are shown, improvement, a check at hospitals made bridgy reveals. One of three has been dismissed while two others are still hospitalized.

The mother of Mrs. Robert toreenwald said her daughter and son-in-law are still spending much time at St. Joseph's Hospital to Wayne Hospital, Sloux City. Their daughter and sheeced, is hospitalized following a long period of unconsciousness brought on when she was hurt in an accident lam. It. Rebecca is getting therapy treatments and gets up in a chair and is taken to other parts of the hospital for therapy. She is eating well, becoming more choisy in the foods she wants



CUB SCOUTS of Troop 175 prepared a display for the Sears Store window during Boy Scout week. This is a view taken with flash at night.

Tax Information Meeting Wednesday

Top Feeder Speaking Here

emption.
There is a lot of discussion in the state on property taxes, income taxes and sales taxes.
Much misinformation has gone around, claims and counter-claims have been made and in

One of ten tax information meetings in Nebraska is scheduled for Wayne. It will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 1530 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. Sponsoring the series are the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Farm Bureau. The meetings are designed to be of help to townspeople, feeders, ranchers, farmers and others. Dr. Everett Peterson, agricultation in the ballot in November.

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Subject matters will include: State and local government functions and costs; present tax system in relation to financing public services (Including explanations of the sales tax, income tax and state aid); and possible effects of the charges now being considered.

The latter proposal Includes elimination of the income tax, and state aid); and possible effects of the charges now being considered.

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The latter proposal Includes elimination of the income tax, and the latter of the astern and western the considered to the pr

A Husker Conference meeting has been scheduled Tuesday evening Feb. 13, at Wisner. Main business matters will be the basketball play-off between the wingers of the eastern and western divisions and the all-conference yocal music clinic to be held in

Alcoholic Meet at Concord

"Communities' Responsibility to Alcoholics" will be the them of a workshop at Concord Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Northeast Station. All interested area residents are invited.

The workshop is sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Family and Community Affairs Council, University of Nebraska Northeast Station and Northeast Mental Health Clinic. A noon meal is included in the program.

Registration and coffee will be 9 a.m. features with the welcome at 9:30 by Neal Roeshart, chairman of NNFCAC. At 9:45, Dr. floward Herrick, clinical director of the Norfolk State Hospital, will speak on "Creating Family Crisis" at 11. A question and can swerperiod will follow.

After the noon lunch, Charles Vorwaller, director of mental health services at the Sioux City Mental Health Referral Center will speak. His subject is "A Practical Approach to Meeting Community Problems."

Group discussion will follow at 1:45. Concluding session is scheduled to get underway at 2:30.

Expect 300 for Vocal Clinic

at Boy Scout Park. The troop had plagned a family night dinner Monday, Feb. 12, but this had to be called off because of con-flicts with school activities.

Winside Club Plans Benefit

Winside Federated Woman's Club will hold a benefit card party later this month. A date and other information will be published in papers this coming week.

The idea of a benefit card party has been endorsed because of the success of a newcomers card party held last year. Almost everyone came away so enthused with the fund and the many new friends made, it was decided a community-wide party would be even more fun.

decided a community-wide party would be even more fun. Reason for the benefit is to raise much-needed funds for the club's projects in bettering Win-side. Included are equipment for the auditorium kitchen, flowers for the flowerpots on Main Street, park improgements. Christmas park improvements, Christmas decorations, Easter egg hunt, Halloween party and other FWC projects.

All of the details have not been

A Husker Conference vocal clinic is scheduled for Wayne State College Thursday, Feb. 15. Of the 16 schools in the conference, 15 will send pupils, 20 pupils aplece for a total of around 300. Robert Vanike, new president-elect of the Nebraska Music Educators Association, will be guest Chester of the Nebraska Music Educators Association, will be guest Chester of the Nebraska Music Educators Association, will be guest Chester of the Nebraska Music Educators Association, will be guest Chester of the Nebraska Music Educators Association, will be guest throughout the day. A free public concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Rice Auditorhim will conclude the clinic. Wayne Boy Scouts and Cub Wayne Boy Scouts and Cub

Wayne Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are observing National Scout Week in various ways. Most noticeable is the Cub Scout display in the window of the Sears store. Boyd Hedrick, Cubmaster for Intron. 175, said the boys had.

Scout Week in various ways. Most noticeable is the Cub Scout display in the window of the Sears store.

Boyd Hedrick, Cubmaster for Troop 175, said the boys had prepared the display. They are also planning to wear uniforms to school, Sunday School and church and will have a Blue & Gold banquet Feb. 27.

Explorers of Troop 175 will have a regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the WiS Lecture Hall. Another speaker has been chosen by the boys themselves to explain opportunities that He ahead.

Jewell Schock, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 221, reports the Scouts in his troop wore unforms to school on Friday and planned to wear them to church and planned to wear them to church Sunday. Individual displays in windows of homes were also planned by the Scouts.

Troop, Scoutmaster Bill Richardson, Troop 175, reports his Scouts will camp out. An overnight camping trip is planned for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24.

Scoutmaster Dick Manley of Troop 174 has a troop planning a hike Saturday on which they will do tracking, trailing and stallding, climaxed with a lunch at Boy Scout Park. The troop had planned a family night dinner was severed as Boy Scout Park. The troop had planned a family night dinner was a scout and the publications.

As a result of all of this activity and writing, the unusual honor was presented in London a year earlier than expected—only four years passing by of the five allowed for achieving the honor.

At present, Dr. McDonald is finishing another book on the Mackenzie watershed in Canada, He will go to Canada again this summer but hopes to have his



Dr. led McDonald
Dr. led McDonald
Sildes taken in Canada and behind
the Iron Curtain, A'special convocation for him was arranged
at Wayne High School so pupils
could get a first-hand view of
conditions in Communist countries and he has traveled considerable distances to show his
sildes of his unescorted trip
behind the Iron Curtain and down
the Mackenzie River, both trips
most people said were impossible until he took them.

Set Hoskins PTO Meet

Hoskins Trinity Lutheran the five allowed for achieving the honor.

At present, Dr. McDonald is finishing another book on the Mackenzie watershed in Canada. He will go to Canada again this summer but hopes to have his book ready for press scruthy sometime in March.

Dr. McDonald is becoming well-known around the country for his appearances in connection with

Minnesota, Carroll, Wayne Men Win

The names of a Minnesota man, a Carroll man and a Wayne man were drawn at the Servicemen We Apprectate You ceremen We Apprectate You ceremen We Apprectate You ceremen We apprectate You ceremony Monday night at Vets Club. Two are in the army, one in the air force.

Names drawn last Monday were: Vincent Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase, Wayne; Gary Landanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Landanger, Carroll; and Martin Shuberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shubert, Mankota, Minn.

Haase is in the medics and is based near Germany, having gone over there last June. He writes that he attended the Oktoberfest in Munich, a celebration his brother, Jerry, had attended several years ago when he was based in Germany.

Pfc. Haase enlisted for three years and is keeping track of days until he gets out already—he figures a little over 700 to go, having entered service at the last part of 1966.

He keeps busy over there, working in a movie theatre in his off-duty hours. He also has visited many spots of interest in Germany and took a trip to England once when he had a few days off. His brother, Kenneth, is also in the service.

The address for the SWAY winner is: Pfc. Vincent J. Haase, RA 16881099, HHQ Co. 3/19 Inf., APO New York, N. Y. 90929.

Landanger was recently promoted from Pfc. to Sp-4. He is stationed in Vietnam, where he is a mechanic on trucks, and also works on other equipment.

He should be back in the States Feb. 18, He entered the service in September, 1968, going through selective service, His basic training: was received at Ft. Wilss, Tex., and then he went to Ft. Ord, Callfi, then to Vietnam

nam.

His address is: Sp-4 Gary Landanger, US 56542092, 62nd Trans.

Co., METRK, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491.

Shabert lived here when his father taught at WSC. He is married to the former Gale Higston, daughter of Mrs. Ella Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Ella Kingston, daughter of Mrs.

Wayne Prep student, from which he graduated, he was known as "Wes." He and his wife have three sons and one daughter.

He has served one enlistment and six years on a second enlistment so has two years of service time in. He works in camera repair and photography with the air force. However, no picture of him was available here but one will be printed if supplied.

His address is: Martin W. Shubert, 188-2 Winding Way, Minot AFB, N. D., 58701.





Paul Engler, Hereford, Tex, who was recently honored as "National Feeder of the Year," will be a featured speaker on the Cattle Feeder Days program in Wayne Huesday, Feb. 20, according to Walt Tolman, area beef specialist at Northeast Station, Concord. Engler used to feed with Lou Dinklage, Wisner, then recognized the potential of the fexas and has helped make lithefastest and has helped make lithefastest growing feeding area in the nation. His lots now have 32,000 cattle on feed and 300,000 have been finished out in 77 months. He will be the feature speaker of the area Cattle Feeders Day at the Wayne City Auditorium, The University of Nebraska, county extension services, Con-**WSC Musical Now Being Presented**

tal accompaniment, hit songs,



The Winside fireman donned his oxygen mask and entered a smoke-filled room. A moment later he came out, jerked off the mask, coughing and choking. He had only one request: Next time he goes into a smoke-filled room with the mask on, will someone please turn on the oxygen.

Someone prease turn on the oxygen.

Television commercials donot atlways get the point across. A four-year-old at Concord asked his mother: "Do you know why we have bad breath?" She answered in the negative and he replied: "Because we don't use Head and Shoulders Shampoo."

Two Wayne businessmen went to Lincoln, one taking the other down to get the second man's car. The first returned—with the key to the car he had left

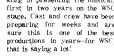
car. The first returned—with the key to the car he had left in Lincoln in his pocket. He had to be contacted by telephone to read the serial number on the key so the fellow in Lincoln could get another key made and get back to Wayne.

"The "antasticks," it's fantastic'. The stage play that has
been running for seven years
in America and overseas is now
being presented at Ramsey
Theatre, WSC.

Starting with a matinee and
night performance Sunday, it was
scheduled for two more performances Monday and Tuesday
nights at 8. Reserve seats for
all performances were still available as of Saturday morning.

Called "a rare combination
of pure pleasure, lovely songs
and a true-to-life love stock,"
it has vocal music, instrumental accompaniment, hit songs,
Mrs. Mary Smith will put on
Mrs. Mary Smith will put on











Wayne Middle School is planning a style show. The girls in homemaking classes taught by Mrs. Mary Smith will put on the show the evening of Friday, Feb. 16, in the WIS lecture hall, Further details will be given in Thursday's Herald."

Visual Problems PTA Subject This Tuesday

Wayne PT\ will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall at Wayne High School. The theme will be "Visual Problems" and the public is invited. Dr. William koeber, Wayne optometrist, will present the program, ite will discuss signs parents and teachers can note in themselves and in youngsters that Indicate possible eyesight problems.

that Indicate possible eyesight problems.

Dr. Koeber will also discuss the contact lenses which are becoming more popular. As he goes along, he will offer opportunities for members of the audience to ask questions regarding various points he brings out or more detailed information on any phase of visual problems.

Winside Free Feed Ready



THIS IS A SCENE from "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy being presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights at WSC. Left to right

are Gary Ehlert, Fred Wigington, Arne Ne Paul Thorson, Nancy Wolters, Tim Cahill, Carlson and Brad Ford. (Photo by Blake)

All is in readiness for the annual free pancake feed put on by the Winside Community Club. It will be served from 4 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Winside Auditorium. Frank Welble is general chairman for the dinner which is given in appreciation for patromage the past year. Assisting are Louis Willers, Clif Burris, C. O. Wit, Richard Miller, Don Wacker and Carl Troutman. Two shifts of cooks have been named. Earl Duerling, Harold Ritze and Pete Kropp are on the first shift and Alfred Miller,

Ho, Hum! No Winner Again Thursday

meantime, back at the reserve fund, it has grown to \$400 so whenever there is a winner the following week there will be a chance to win \$400 again.

liere we go again! There was no winner Thursday night in the Silver Dollar Night drawing. Wayne Lund, Laurel, could have claimed \$400 had he been in the right place in Wayne at 8. Because he was not here, the drawing this coming Thursday will be for \$400 again. In the meantime, back at the reserve

Anyone 18 or over who has not registered is invited to do so. The more current registrations there are, the better the chance for someone winning who is actually in the area. Once you have registered, however, you need not recister again.

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

EOT Club Meets
EOT Club held a card party
Friday evening at the Woman's
Club Room, Wayne, with ten
couples present. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt was hostess. Prizes went
to Mrs. Wilbur Hefti, Mrs. Al
Denson, Mrs. Melvin Longe,
'Cyrtil Hansen, Herman Thun and
Al Denson. A supper is planned
at Sholes Lamp Lounge Feb. 14.
EOT Club met Thursday with
Mrs. George Sieger with 15 members answering roll call with
exchange of cakes and cookles
baked as valentines. Prizes went
to Mrs. Everett Hank, Mrs. Ray
Loberg and Mrs. Al Denson recelved the lucky chair prize.
Next meeting will be Mar. 7
with Mrs. Lloyd Heath as hostess.

Auxiliary Meets

Auxiliary Meets
. Auxiliary meet Tuesday with Mrs. Merlin Kenney with ten members answering roll call. They discussed Legion birthday party to be held in the near future. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lloyd Morris Feb. 27.

Card Party Held
Country Card Club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston with six couples and a guest, Susan Hamm. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunlingham. The guest also received a prize. Next meeting is planned Feb. 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

Way Out Here Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Everett Hank with 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Alvina Bush and Mrs. Ellery llank answering roil call, "If somebody gave me a thousand dollars, what would be the first thing I would buy." Door prize was won by Mrs. Everett Hank. Mrs. Glenn Loberg and Mrs. Victor Sundell received birthday gaffts. Prizes went to Mrs. Lester Manke, Mrs. Elwin Nelson, Mrs. James Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ron-Hhode. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Clay Heydon. A card party is planned at Belden Feb. 10.

Guests in the Murray Lelcy home Friday evening in honor of William's third birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

Guests Sunday in the Jim Stephens home in honor of her 70th birthday were Mr. and Mrs.

CRISP

Reg. or Quick

42-oz.

Renneth Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Loo Stephens and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen, Ernest Larsen, Mrs. Larry Dahlkoetter and Rarry and Mr. and Krs. Vincent Meyer and Kevin, Randolph.
Virginia Cook, Lincoln, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook.
Mrs. Sadie Lorenz, Carroll, entered Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, Wednesday suffering from flu.
Guests Friday in honor of Ed Oswald's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke and family and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.
Guests in the Ervin Wittlerhome Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duane and William and Saturday evening in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duane and William and Saturday evening in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt and Todd, Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stolten-

in honor of his birthday were Mr., and Mrs. Meivin Shufelt and Todd, Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg and Bryan spent the weekend with Dennis Stoltenberg at Denver.
Weekend guests in the Ervin Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Lincolin.
Guests in the Delmar Eddie home Friday in honor of Monica's fifth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Kernie May and daughters, Sloux City, Mr., and Mrs. Gaylord Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Delozier, Randolph.
Guests Friday evening in the Ron Rhode home in honor of their son, Curtis' third birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhode and Pennis, Mr. arð Mrs. Don Rhode and familly and Mark and Gene Arduser, Bandolpti.
Saturday evening guests in the Jerry Arduser home in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhode and family. Ams. Cliff Rhode and family. Ams. Cliff Rhode and family. Ams. Cliff Rhode and family. Grests in the Reynold Loberg Guests in the Reynold Loberg Guests in the Reynold Loberg

family.
Guests in the Reynold Loberg home Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Loberg and Betty were Mr. and Mrs. liarold Loberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernom Loberg and family, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Harold and Ronnie Frahm went to College Springs, Ia., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Wittler's nephew, Richard Sands and Ruth Hixon. Enroute home they had supper with Mr. and Mrs. We sley Williams, Lincoln, Others going for the wedding

FIRST OF THE WEEK

SPECIALS

Wayne's Home-Owned

SUPER VALU

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY and TUESDAY, FEB. 12-13

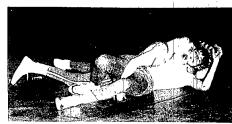
HEAD LETTUCE

Ground Beef Patties

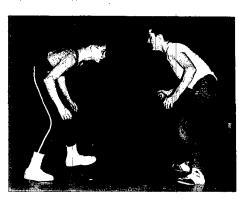
QUAKER OATS



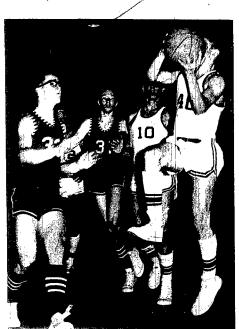
LARRY PFEIFFER, Winside, appears to have Alan Wischhof, Wayne, in trouble here, but Wischhof got a reverse and pinned Pfeiffer to win the heavyweight match



THE REFEREE is there all right, checking to see it Bruce Ring, is close to pinning Dale Miller, Winside Ring went on to win by a pin in the 120 pound class



EVENLY MATCHED Steve Hix, Wayne, and Mike Jaeger, Winside, appear ready to pounce. Hix (on left) won a 4-1 decision in the 112-pound class



HE'S ONLY 5'6", but Bob Jackson, Winside, gets up in the air against the big boys. Here he is shown against Max Rossiter (33) and Jim Wintz (31) both with 5 inch height advantages and still not stopping him. Winside's other players shown are Dave Witt (12) and Randy Jacobsen (10).

The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



State Award Winner 19 67

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Chas Greenlee News Editor

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

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00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months Single copies 10c.



OFTEN SEEN in WSC stage productions is Fred Wigington. He has a role in the musical comedy. "The Fantasticks," now being presented at WSC (Photo by Blake)

Have a Heart on Valentine's Day!

Wednesday, Feb. 14, is Valentine's day, a day as always associated with the affairs of the heart. Wayne County's Heart Fund Drive leaders hope residents will have a heart and remember the drive that is going on this month. Valentine's Day will also mark the half-way point in the drive-well, almost, February having 29 days this year. But, that extra day gives the county one more day in which to reach its quota.

more day in which to reach its quota.

Money given to the Heart Fund will support research, education and community heart programs. Some funds will be kept here, most will be kept in Nebraska and a fraction of each dollar will go to national headquarters. All the local volunteers want residents to do is to remember them—not with valentines but with gifts from the heart, gifts of green that will help others to live. Half a month is left and every donation is needed now if the county is to make its quota.

Learn About Teeth

Dental Health Week was ob-served with a special convoca-tion Thursday at Wayne High School. Mrs. Mary Am Cottrell, school mirse, arranged for the program. Dr. Gordon Shupe showed a film strip on the im-portance of dental health to per-sonal appearance and also gave advice on care of the teeth being so important when one is young. Seminar to Be Held

The University of Nebraska extension service has scheduled a school board sembrar at Wayne High School. All school boards in the Northeast Nebraska area have been invited to send delegates. The session is to be held Wednesday, Mar. 6, according to Supt. Francis Haun, who said program plans are still in the preparation stage.

Very Few Complaints

Police had few complaints the fore part of last week. They investigated two accidents, investigated a case of some boys breaking up a little girl's bicycle and relayed a message about 12 students being in jail at Lincoln to authorities at Wayne State College.



speaking roles in "The Fan-tasticks," musical comedy be ing presented at WSC +Photo by Blake+



YOUR GUESS is as good as anyone else's as to who was coming out ahead in this Winside. Wayne wrestling match. Doug Mourer finally won a 12-5 decision for Wayne over Dan Jaeger, Win-





BEN*FRANKLIN Wayne, Nebr.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Mrs. Forrest Hansen, Mrs. Louise Splittgerber and Mrs. Al-

Held at Thomsen Home

Mrs. Laurence Thomsen was hostess to Billside Club Feb. 6. Mrs. Dale Johnson was Incharge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Mrs. Minnte Heikes and Mrs. Alvin Temme. Next meeting is Mar. 5.

Mrs. Warnemunde Hosts Buffet Supper-Bridge

Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Winside, entertained at a buffet supper last Monday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. George Voss.
A 1 p.m. bridge-luncheon was held at her home Wednesday with Mrs. Minnte Graef, Mrs. Eva Lewis, Mrs. Louis Kahl and Mrs. William Cary winning prizes.

Williams-Bronzynski Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams, Haigler, announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, L. Evelyn Wil-liams, to Donald Lee Bronzynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bron-zynski, Norfolk.



A June wedding is being planned.

Heart attack is responsible for about 500,000 deaths in the U.S. annually.

C. Bard-Westermann Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Bard, encer, la., have announced the gagement of their daughter engagement of their daughter, Celeste Janelle, to Richard James Westermann, Belliower,

Celeste Janelle, to Richard James Westermann, Beilflower, Calif.

Miss Bard is the granddaughter of Mrs. Luther Hard, Wakefield, Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Westermann, La Mirada, Calif.

Miss Bard is a jumior at Wayne State College, where she is affillated with Kappa Pt, a national honorary art fraternity, and president of the pep club. Her flance attended Compton College, Compton, Calif., and Cerritos College, Norwalk, Calif. He is currently employed at the Hollydale Machine Co., South Gate, Calif.

The wedding is being planned Apr. 27 in Spencer, Ia.

Mrs. Kern Has Topic At UPW Meet Feb. 7

United Presbyterian Women's Association met Feb. 7 with Mrs. Howard Witt leading devotions. Mrs. Albert Kern spoke briefly on "Gifts, Grace and The Power of Women." Group discussions followed. Mrs. Joe Corbit was chairman of the hostess committee.

mittee.

A report was given on the progress made on remodeling the old manse and the pastor's new study. Announcement was made that a new carpet had recently been purchased for the church

parlors.
The group will study the gospel of Mark for the Feb. 21 meeting. The study will be in three parts with Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. W. G. Ingram and Mrs. T. H. Stevenson as leaders.

Svenson-Rudebusch Plan May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sven-son, Stanton, announce the en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Brenda, to Duane Rudebusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudebusch, Ran-dolph.



Miss Svenson is a graduate of Winside High School and Stewart's School of Cosmetology, Stoux City. She is presently employed at Dale Electronics, Norfolk.

Her flance, a 1961 graduate of Randolph High School, served three years with the U.S. Army. He is presently engaged in farm-

He is presently engaged in farm

Economic losses caused by the heart diseases in this country are estimated to be about \$4 billion annually.

TELEVISION HATER? This console model Motorola television set was found in a ditch southeast of Wayne. It appears to be an expensive model but a little torn up from being dumped. How it got there and why is not known The area residents noticed the set several weeks ago but it was called to the attention of The Herald this week. Wayne PEO Chapter AZ Where Does Your Meets at Harrington's Wayne PEO Chapter ZA met Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Paul Harrington. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mark Cramer and Mrs. Robert Porter. **Heart Fund Go?**

Mrs. Robert Porter.

The program was presented by Mrs. Willard Wittse, Mrs. Kenneth Delssler and Mrs. Robert Carhart on Constitution, State and Local By-Laws and Standing Rules; International Peace Schol-

arship and Educational Fund and

Cottey College.
Feb. 20 meeting will be with Mrs. W. Wiltse.

TOPS Club Has Meeting

Fifteen members were present for a meeting of Blue Swinging TOPS Club Feb. 7. Correspond-ence was read on State Recog-nition Day to be held in Omaha, Mar. 29, 30. At least two mem-bers of the local club plan to attend

Royal Neighbors Meet

Royal Neighbors met Feb. 6 with 12 members present. Mrs. Grace Dawson and Mrs. Pete Jensen were on the serving com-mittee. Next meeting is Mar. 5.

Social Scene

ing
St. Mary's Guild
LaPorte Club, family potluck
supper, Carl Bichel home
Methodist WSCS

methodist WSCS
Cameo, Mrs. Minnie Rice
Thursday, Feb. 15
Immanuel Lutheran Aid
Happy Homemakers, Mrs.
Ronald Wert
Friday Feb. 16

Friday, Feb. 16
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary
Monday, Feb. 19
WWI Auxiliary, Installation of
of officers

fofficers Paul's evening circle, 8

p.m. Acme Club, Miller's Tea Room, Mrs. Armand Hiscox hos-

Monday, Feb. 12 Minerva Club

Where does the money go when you give to the Heart Fund? Wayne County volunteer workers who are conducting a drive this month, give assurance that it all

month, give assurance that it all goes to worthy causes.
During the past 18 years, Nebraskans have contributed over \$2.5 million toward the conquest of heart diseases. Over 40 per cent was invested in research in Nebraska and American Heart Association projects.

In Nebraska and American Heart Association projects. During the past year, 17 re-search grants worth almost \$70,000 went to researchers and physicians in the state. Contri-butions to these workers ranged kirom \$817 to \$8,640. Out of each dollar, 37 cents went to heart research, 16 cents went to heart research, 15 cents

went to heart research, 16 cents went to public and professional education. The remainder went to a variety of projects.

Doctors and nurses were given added training and information, pamphlets and films were sent out over the entire state, an exhibit was presented at the state out over the entire state, an exhibit was presented at the state fair, the centennial health show had a heart exhibit, school health was given added emphasis and newspapers, radio stations and television stations were used for informing the public on the causes and symptoms of heart disease. Volunteer workers in all parts of the county are conducting the Heart Fund drive. They will welcome a ready and generous response to make their job easier.

Minerva Club Eastern Star Coterie, Mrs. W. C. Shulthels uesday, Feb. 13 Rick and Klatter Club, Mrs. Rollie Longe Merry Mixers, Mrs. Leslie Alleman JE, Mrs. Clair Myers Bidorbi, Mrs. Martin Willers Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Herbert Green Wednesday, Feb. 14 Redeemer LCW general meetling Form Band Honorary Unit at College Here

A new chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary frater-nity for bandsmen, has been for-mally installed at Wayne State College. The installation took place at the organization's four-state District 5 convention at Emporia State College, Kansas, Officers are Clayton Friis.

Officers are Clayton Friis, Oakland, president; Larry Mar-ik, Howells, vice-president; Ron Dalton, Wausa, secretary, and Jack Schrieber, Coleridge, treas-

Jack Schrieber, Coleridge, treas-urer.
Other members are James Humrich, O'Neill; George Rob-ertson, Morse Bluff; Gary Wil-lett, Woodbine, Ia.; Dennis Downs, Omaha; Morris Iverson, Mondamin, Ia.; Bill Butler, Bas-sett; and James Watson, Schal-ler, Ia.
Honorary members are Den-

ler, la.

Honorary members are Dennis Quigley, Norfolk; Fred Sokol, Eeemer; Gordon Buchholz, Osmond; Dr. Raymond Kelton, WSC band director; and Jay O'Leary, assistant band director and chapter sponsor.

ter sponsor.

All the members attended the convention-with the biggest delegation. Elected to a district office was Morris Iverson, vice-president.

Put out the welcome mat for the volunteer who calls at your home the week-end of Heart Sunday. Give — so more will live. MONDAY - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12-13 MON. 6 - 7:50 - 9:40 P.M. — TUES. 7:20 - 9:10 P.M.

• GEESE • DUCKS • PHEASANTS . . . plus many other smaller animals of the North; all featured in

NORTH AMERICAN SAFARIS '68

REGULAR ADMISSION . . . ADULTS \$1.25, CHILDREN 50-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 12, 1968

Complete Homemakers Short Course

Out of 33 bomemakers com-leting a short course at North-ast Station, Concord, 29 were

patents a short course at Northcast Station, Concord, 29 were
from this area. The other four
were from Newcastle and Ponca.
Completing the course from
this area were: Helen Carison,
Mrs. Guitnen Erwin and Mrs.
Leroy Koch, Concord; Mrs. Velma Frans, Mrs. Irma Anderson
and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Dixon;
Mrs. Rudolph Blohm, Mrs. Rolle
liank, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Oberg and Mrs.
Nortis Emry, Allen;
Mrs. George Leapley, Belden;
Mrs. Eugene Kruse, Pender;
Vegle Blottorf, Christina Holtorf,
Lena Holtorf, Christina Holtorf,
Lena Holtorf, Mrs. George Holtorf and Mrs. Harold Olson,
Wakefield; Mrs. Gail Sellon, Mrs.
J. E. Truby, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and Mrs. Albert Linn,
Laurel;
Mrs. Orville Nelson Mrs. Into.
Mrs. Drytile Nelson Mrs. Into.
Mrs. Drytile Nelson Mrs. Into.
Mrs. Drytile Nelson Mrs. Into.

J. E. Truby, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and Mrs. Albert Linn, Laurel;
Mrs. Orville Nelson, Mrs. Judy Baker, Mrs. Emil Uken, Mrs. Ulverd Alexander, Mrs. Wes Pflueger, Mrs. Harold Ekberg and Mrs. Lee Swinney, Wayne.
"Money Muddle or Magic" was the short course conducted by Clara Leopold NU home management specialist. She said: "A financial plan for family living is not a strait jacket. A budget should not be a burden, it should be a pattern of spending which allows present living and future security."

Three afternoon sessions were held. Included were philosophies of moxiey, mistakes that ruin a spending plan, savings, credit, descent of property, wills and buymanship practices.

Anna Marie Kreffels, area extension agent at the Concord station. Said the final session

Anna Marie Areffels, area ex-tension agent at the Concord station, said the final session dealt primarily with finding hid-den spending leaks in shopping habits. Reading and understand-ing information on labels was

Ing information on labels under stressed.

Mrs. Leopold showed examples of packages and labels influencing the prices of goods. She said: "To get the best buys for your money, you must know grades and standards, be familiar with characteristics of merchandise, look for performance and know what the products are made of." She concluded: "By careful

She concluded: "By careful shopping, the average home-maker can reduce her grocery bill 25 to 30 per cent without reducing quality or satisfaction."

The same short course will be repeated at Pender the afternoons of Mar. 6, 13 and 20. Miss Kreifals will conduct the course and any interested home-maker is invited to pre-register for "Money Muddle or Magic" by sending her name and address to Northeast Station, Concord, before Feb. 23.

College Yearbook of 1967 Rates 'Excellent'

The 1967 Spizz, yearbook of Wayne State College, has received a first-class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press national rating service.

Ron Whitt of Omaha, formerly of Cedar Rapids, who graduated in December, was editor of the book. Marilyn Meysenburg of Columbus was assistant editor and now is editor of the 1968 Spizz.

Columbus was assistant editor and now is editor of the 1968 Spizz.

Other members of the 1967 staff were Gall Alstott, Laurens, Ia.; Marty Wilke, Richland; Kathy Zarubs, Fullerton; Bev Lidolph, Omaha; Peggy Miller, Pilger; Nancy Wolters, Wayne; Bev Olson, Sloux Falls; Alice Turner, Wayne; and Lynn Froid, Fremont. Van Tyson is faculty sponsor and Dick Manley, director of photography.

The first-class rating indicates "excellent" over-all quality. ACP awards only one higher rating, All-American, to a few books, and also gives second, third, and fourth-class ratings.

Tyson said the 1967 Spizz received praise particularly for its planning, opening section, fine arts and activities sections, and "a fine series of photos which centure the vitality of the centure the vitality of the centure the vitality of the centure the centure the vitality of the centure the content of the centure the vitality of the centure the content of the centure the vitality of the centure the content of the centure the vitality of the centure the c

"a fine series of photos which capture the vitality of the cam-

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hansen Held at Pilger

Funeral services for Mrs.
Christine Hansen, 90, were held Feb. 5 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pliger. Mrs. Hansen died Feb. 2 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Helmemann, Winside.
Rev. Richard Achgill officiated at the rites. Music was furnished by the church choir and by Mrs. W. C. Petersen, Wayne, who sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Pallbearers were Frank Reinhold, Harold Schlermeler, Raymond Petersen, Raymond Hypp, Milo Cheney and Harold Chase. Burial was in Pilger Cemetery.
Christine Marie Hansen was

Cemetery.
Cirristine Marie Hansen was born July 18, 1877 in Denmark.
She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith in Denmark.

She came to America in the early 1900's. She was married to Hans P. Hansen who died Apr. 20, 1918. She lived on a farm northeast of Pilger until 1943 when she moved into Pilger. The last seven years of her life she lived with her daughter.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rudy (Agnes) Ramm, Wisner, Mrs. Harry (Esther) Heinemann, Winside, Mrs. Emil (Olga) Christensen, Stanton; a

Rites Held for Mrs, Waggoner, WSC **Faculty Member**

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Waggoner, 53, asslatant professor in German at WSC, were held Feb. 9 at Iliscox Funeral Ilome, Wayne. Mrs. Waggoner died Feb. 6.

Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated at the 10 a.m. rites. Honorary pallbearers were William Brandenburg, Dale Johansen, Lyle Seymour, Walter Peterson, Donald Merriman, Max Lundstrom, James Evans, Orvid Owens and Paul McCluskey, Pallbearers were Lester From, James Maynard, Rafael Sosa, Irvip Brandt, Stanley Wills and Norman Nordstrand. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Charlotte Anna Herta Tuenge, daughter of Hermann and Anna Staffenbagen Tuenge, was born Apr. 25, 1914 in Belgard, Pomerania, Germany. She was a student at the Lyceum in Belgard before moving to St. Louis, Mowth her parents in 1928.

She received her R.A, degree from Harris Teachers College

assistant professor in Gert at WSC until her death. Survivors include her husbi-a daughter, Charlotte Anne student at the University of I sas and her mother, Mrs. A Tuenge, Wayne.

Funeral Services Set in Carroll For Mrs. Roberts

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Roberts, 68, were to be held Saturday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. at | Carroll Methodist Church.

Gladys Moberts, 68, were to be held Saturday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m., at (2 arrold Methodist Church, Mrs. Roberts died Feb. 7 at a Sioux City Hospital.

Rev. John Craig will officiate. Wayne Kerstine was to sing "In The Garden" and "God Understands." Mayts Swanson will be accompanist. Pallbearers downs, Perry Johnson, Clarence Morris, Joy Tucker and Clarence Woods. Burtal will be in Carroll Cemetery.

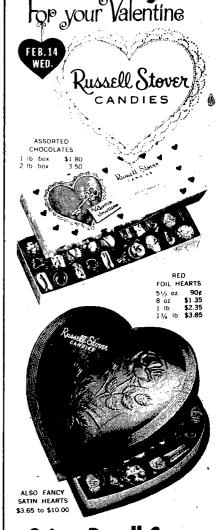
Gladys Margaret Jones, daughter of William E. and Mary E. Morgan Jones, was born June 27, 1889 at Wales, ia. She came to Carroll with her parents when she was five. She was graduated from Carroll High School and attended Wayne State Teachers College. She taught school three years.

She was mairied June 8, 1921 to Levi Roberts at Carroll. The couple lived on a farm near Carroll.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and a sister. Survivors include her husband; a son, Lynn Roberts, Carroll; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Miriam) Tucker, Stoux City; two sisters, Mrs. Don Roman and Mrs. Seymour Hansen, Norfolk; and eight grandchildren.

Graduates of 1906

Mrs. Claude Wright has iden-tified the class picture printed in the Thursday, Feb.1 issue of The Herald. She said the class orniversity. She became a citizen of the United States in 1943. She taught in the St. Louis public schools until her marriage to Dr. Marlon A. Waggoner, Dec. 25, 1939. The couple lived in Alva, Okla. until 1945. They spent one year in Columbia, Mp. before moving to Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Waggoner was an instructor in German at the University of Tulsafor nine years. The family lived in Kiel and Munich, Germany she was an instructor for the University of Maryland. She returned to Northfield, Vt., with her family in 1958 and lived there until coming to Wayne in September, 1962. She was an instructor for the University of Maryland. She returned to Northfield, vt., with her family in 1958 and lived there until coming to Wayne in September, 1962. She was an instruction of the University of Maryland.



Griess Rexall Store

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Names New Officers

Louise Spittgerber and Mrs. Al-vin Mohfeldit.

Mrs. Clara Barelman read a poem about February. Mrs. Harris Helnemangavethelesson, "Trees and Shrubs of This Lo-cality." Plans were made for family night, Mar. 14 and guest day.

Sunshine Club Meets At Irene Geewe Home

Ar Irene Geewe Was hostess to Sunshine Club Feb. 7. The eight members present answered roll call by exchanging valentines with secret sisters. Guests were Mrs. Laverne Wischhof and Mrs. Ed Meyer.

Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp read an article, "To Improve Circulation." Mrs. Orville Nelson presented the lesson, "Money, Muddle or Magic." Mar. 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Gilbert Krallman.

Hillside Club Meeting

Will You Be in

This Week YOU May Be The Lucky Winner of

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

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bargains.

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NOTICE

We are starting a Dress Club, "Called the Lucky Eleven" Every lady who buys a dress or dresses from us is eligible

This is the way it works, when you buy a dress at any price, we list your name and address on a special ledger, the date, size and price of the dress is recorded, when you have 10 dresses on your ledger sheet, you will get the 11th dress FREE

The 10 dresses that you have bought will be added up and the average price is the price that you will receive on your Lucky

Why not start now on your Lucky Eleven, be sure that each time you purchase a dress the sales girl records it for you.



Bive Devis

The Wayne High Blue Devils approached the century mark Friday night by overpowering the visiting Wisner Buildogs 99-58 at WSC's Rice Auditorium. Accurate shooting and aggressive defense paced Coach Dick Nelson's local cagers on the court as Wisner was never actually in contention for the victory.

Gordle Jorgensen and Dave Brown got Wayne off to a good start in the first quarter by scoring nine points apiece while leading their teammates to a 30-9 advantage after eight minutes of play. The margin was increased in the second stanza as the Bine Devils poured in 21 points and held a comfortable 51-25 halftime lead.

Once again the in third period Wayne's lead was increased as Jorgensen tailled 11 points while sparking the Blue Devils to a 73-38 advantage. The final eight minutes was just a matter of time as Wisner was unable to overcome the tremendous deflet and had to settle for a 41 point defeat.

overcome the tremendous deficit and had to settle for a 41 point defeat.

Larry Hix led Wayne under the boards with 11 rebounds. He was followed by Steve Kerl with other, Gordle Jorgensen and Dave Helgen with sexen, George Eyoon with six, Lynn Lessmann and Steve Johnson with three Tim Robinson with three Tim Robinson with three and Joedy Howner and Randy Helgren with one rebound apiece.

The Highe Devil's also won the preliminary game by defeating Wisner 61-47. Joedy Hoogner led Coach Don Johnson's team with 15 points. He was followed by Handy Helgren with 11, Chuck isher with eight, Ted Armbouster, Dennis Redel and Tim Robinson with six, Jerry Titze with four, Mike Biltoft and Jim Sturm with two and Steve Schnelder with one point.

Hoogner led the B'Team under the bounds with six and Helgren sturm der the bounds with 16 rebounds. Le was followed by Fisher and Hobinson with nine, Titze and with two and Belgren, Sturm and Schnelder with one rebound apiece.

Both Wayne High teams will

and october and applece.

Noth Wayne High teams will end the regular season Tuesday (i.e.b. 20) night at Hartington Cedar Catholic.

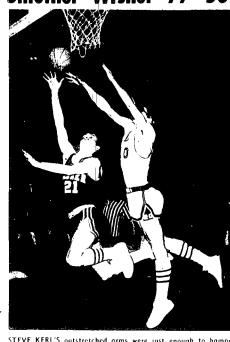
WAYNE	1.6	FT	PF	PTS
Larry Hix	5	1-3	4	1.1
Steve Kerl	1	0-2	2	2
Lynn Lessmann	2	1-2	3	5
Tim Robinson	3	3-5	3	9
Steve Johnson	2	1-1	3	5
Joedy Hoogner	0	0-0	3	0
harles Fisher	0	0-0	ō	0
Dave Tletgen	4	5-7	2	13

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Blue Devils Smother Wisner 99 - 58



STEVE KERL'S outstretched arms were just enough to hamper a lay up shot by Wisner's Dick Schultz (21) at Rice Auditarium Friday night. The Blue Devils held Wisner to 58 points while scoring 99 tallies on 39 field goals and 21 33 charity tosses.

Harry Lindner	4	2-3	2	10
Gordon Jorgensen	9	2-3	3	20
George Eynon	2	1-2	0	5
Dave Brown	6	5-5	2	17
Randy Heigren	1	0-0	0	2
TOTAL.	39	21-33	27	99
WISNER	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Dick Schultz	9	11-13	1	29
Rick Rider	1	4-6	2	6
John Feller	2	3-7	3	7
Harlan Stork	9	0-0	1	0
Cary Moeller	0	0-0	1	0
Larry Rabbass	0	2-5	- 1	2
Mark Mayer	0	2-2	2	2
Hal Anderson	1	0-0	2	2
Clark Jansen	2	13	4	5

Wayne Gets Revenge; **Defeats Hoskins Team**

24-16.
Hoskins seventh and eighth was led by Jon Behmer with 18 points.
Scott Deck hit 8 and Doug Bruggeman, Larry Bruggeman and David Behmer 2. For Wayne, Bill Brown had 13, Roger Saul 8, Mark Johnson 6, Doug Sturm and Dave Scheel 5, Tom Kerstine and Steve Mordhorst 4 and Shane Glese, Charles Morris, Charles Roland, Randy Nelson and Glen Biltot 2.

Biltof 2.

Leading Hoskins sixth grade were Rick Lange, David Behmer and Mark Brogie with 4 each. Curt Dinkel and Bob Martman each hit 2. Wayne Sixth grade was led by Mark Schram with 6, Kerry Jech and Brian Johnson hit 4 and Scott Ehlers, Clark Clatanoff, Bill Lambert, Dan Grone and Roger Fredrickson 2.

Winside Frosh-Soph Tourney Starts

Winside Frosh-Sop

The annual Winside Invitational basketball tournament for freshman-sophomore teams will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thurisday eventings of this week in the WiS gym. Three trophies will be awarded, according to Director Pete Kropp.

Monday at 4:30 Stanton plays Norfolk Catholic. In the other half of the top bracket, Coleridge is paired against Hartington at 7:30 and Winside versus Ponca at 9.

Semi-dinal games will be played Wednesday with the winners of the second two james playing at 8:30. Consolation and championship games will be at 7 and, 8:30 Thursday.

John Tollakson and Don Johnson of Wayne will officiate for the tournament. Trophies will be awarded for the two teams in the finals and the winners in the finals and the winners in the finals and the winning team in the onsolation battle.

Wayne St. Mary's in Win Over Carroll '5'

In a game at Carroll Vednesday evening, Wayne St. Mary's won over Carroll 30-26. The sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys from the Catholic school played the sixth and seventhgrade boys from Carroll attending Wayne Middle School.

Carroll was led by Ron Magnuson with 8 points. Charles Morris was good for 7, Kenny Ilall 6 and Tom Kerstine 5.

For St. Mary's, Joel Renner was the big gun, making 13 points.

ketball but could not manage the task as the HHS defense

Winside Comeback Fails Friday

Bob Coan and Bill Schwartz each hit 4, Randy McCright 3 and Dave Dall, Dave Nuss and Dan

Pinkelman 2.
At halftime, St. Mary's girls played Carroll's girls in an ab-breviated contest. St. Mary's won 11-6. Marcia Johnson made all 6 of the Carroll points and Mi

WSC Wrestlers Beat Midland College 39-6

Wayne State wrestlers defeated Midland, 38-6, here Thursday night to make their dual record 4-2. The Wildcats won three matches by pins and three others by forfeits.

Results: 115—Cal Johnson, Wayne, won by forfeit, 123—Bill Schwarz, Wayne, pinned Steve Riley in 4:32. 130—Jeff Meineke, Wayne, pinned Dick Wittman in 5:46. 137—Marty Knight, Midland, decisioned Dick Ferguson, 7-3. 145—Jim McCurley, Wayne, won by forfeit.

7-3. 145—Jim McCurley, Wayne, won by forfeit.
At 152—Steve Hanson, Wayne, decisioned Carroll Huff, 9-2, 160—John Yoder, Wayne, decisioned Jon Read, 9-2. 167—Jack Vaugh, Wayne, won by forfeit. 177—Rudy Ross, Midland, decisioned Dave Matthias, 9-0. 191—Frank Cuckle, Wayne, decisioned Rex Ackerman, 2-0. Hwt.—Tom Firestack, Wayne, pinned Keith Brown in 3:46.

Ing and Dan Bruggeman 3.

The Winside girls were victorious with a win over Hartington in the volleyball game by whipping them by 15-0 in the first set and taking the second set 15-6.

Kirk Troutman	3	4-7	4	10
Randy Jacobsen	12	3-3	3	27
Keith Wacker	3	2-2	4	8
Bob Wacker	1	2-4	3	4
Doug Deck	0	1-0	1	0
Dave Witt	4	2-2	5	10
Scott Duering	0	2-2	0	2
Mike Jeffrey	0	0-0	1	0
Robert Farran	2	2-2	2	6
TOTAL	25	17-23	23	67
HARTINGTON	FG	FT	F	PTS
Dennis Cummings	4	2-2	2	10
Dave Eichhoff	7	7-9	5	21
Steve Samelson	7	5-8	3	19
Barry Armstrong	0	1-2	1	1
Roger Christensen	2	0-0	5	4
Bryce Hinsch	7	6-10	1	20
TOTAL	27	21-31	17	75
				- 11

Dixon Grade School Schedules Tourney

A Dixon Peewee Tournament has been scheduled Feb. 22, 23 and 24. There will be a losers bracket for the teams losing the first round, going back to battle for consolation honors. A third place game and a championship game are also scheduled.

ued. Under the plan, three games Ill be played every day. After under the plan, three gamps will be played every day. After a team has lost twice it will be out of further competition. A cheerleading contest will be held each night with awards being

presented each night. Trophles for games and cheerleaders are being donated by Dixon business-

Teams entered are Wayne St.

Emerson Holds Off Threat by Allen

Emerson downed Allen 55-58
Friday night on the Allen court
in a Lewis & Clark Conference
game. The same two teams meet
in the opening round of the Class
C district meet at Wakefield next

in the opening round of the Class C district meet at Wakefield next week.

The Eagles have one regular season game left. They go to Waithill for a non-conference tilt this coming Friday night.

The visiting Pirates won both basketball games Friday, taking a 53-32 decision in the reserve contest. However, Mrs. Leroy Wilch's volleyball girls salvaged some glory by sweeping the volleyball sets, winning 14-6, 15-5 and 15-0.

In the varsity game, Allen led several times in the first quarter but lost the lead early in the several times in the first quarter but lost the lead early in the second period and suffered a lapse that saw them outscored 13-2 as they dropped from an 11-6 lead to a 19-13 deficit midway through the second stainza. After one quarter it was Allen 11-9. Emerson led 25-18 at half-time and 42-31 going into the final period with the Blue and Gold outscoring the visitors 15-13 that last quarter and a shot at the buzzer adding two points to the EHS margin.

Rick Hank and Alan Smith were the ball hawks, stealing the ball 5 and 4 times respectively. Dave Atts managed it 3 times, Mike Roeber 2 and Kevin Hill and Jim Ellis one. Abts had 3 steals, Hank 2 and Hill and Roeber 1. Roeber pulled down 19 rebounds, Abts 11, Smith 7, Hill 3, Hank 2 and Ellis 1. 2 and Ellis 1.

2 and Ellis 1.

In the reserve game, Allen trailed 8-6 after one quarter but the real damage came on a surge from the middle of the second period to the middle of the third. Allen was outscored 19-4 in that part of the game, dropping from a 20-14 deficit to a 39-18 lag. At halftime the Eaglets trailed 27-16 and after three periods 42-22. Reserves for both sides poured in during the final stanza.

42-22. Reserves for both sides poured in during the final stanza. Bob Meyer had 10 rebounds, Loren Reuter, John Abts and Dennis Gelger 4, Bob Mitchell 3, Roger Schubert, Bob Smith and Brian Linafelter 2 and David

3, Roger Schubert, Bob Smith and Brian Linafeiter 2 and David Geiger, Mike Ellis, Danny Hickman, Terry Trube and Jerome Roberts 1. Abts stole the ball 2 times, Meyer, Dennis Geiger, Hickman and Trube 1. Abts had 3 assists, Meyer and Linafeiter 2 and Reuter 1.

Reuter led Allen scoring with 9. Mitchell and Meyer each had 4, Ellis 3, Abts, David Geiger, Dennis Geiger, Smith and Hickman 2. For EHS, Randy Mueller and Bill Oetken each had 9, Gary Oetken 8, Don Skow and Bill Brown 7, Rich Anderson 6, Steve Schwarten, Dennis Rohde and Curtis Frey 2 and Lewis Perry 1.

Following is the varsity box

Mary's, Jackson, Allen, Thurston, Wynot, Obert-Maskell and Dixon. Further information will be given in the next two issues of the paper.



ONE DOWN, Dave Abts, Allen, passing out to Rick Hank. Trying to stop Abts are Dan Lueders and Doug Carper, Emerson. The referee? Harold Maciejewski, Wayne.

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earch? How important is Japan to our agricultural occasiny?

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CHET HUNTLEY, NBC Commentator will narrate "What's New in the Long Green Line for '68?"

GO ZIMMERMAN

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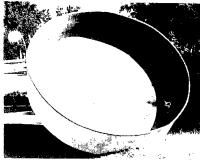
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1 3-7 4 5 16 26-43 21 58

Wayne gained revenge for an earlier defeat by defeating Hoskins 55-32 on the WCA court Fuesday evening. In the smaller boys' game, Wayne also won, 24-16.

Winside Comebaci The Winside Wildcats fought desparately to overcome the lead set up by the llartington Wildcats fright, years friday, coming from behind and tying the count in the third period. The Wildcats could not maintain the pace and fell before HIS 75-67. The Wildcats will be in action next Friday night against Emerson Hubbard at Emerson for a Lewis & Clark battle and also the final game of the year before district play. Opening the first period Friday, the Wildcats of both teams were playing an even game with the score tied at 2-2 then 4-4 before Hartington took the lead and built it to a 21-11 advantage at the end of the first period. In the second quarter the Wildcats of Hartington kept their lead but had it cut down by Winside with the WIS Wildcats outscoring liartington 19-16, making it a 39-30 score at halftime. In the third stanza the Winside team came out, fell behind 13 points before catching fire and overcoming the Hartington lead to it the score at 44-44. The whole team was doing well in shooting and rebounding but could not hang on as Hartington took the lead 52-46 at the end of the period. In the fourth period the Wildcats had to have eatch up hasketball but could not manage the task as the HISS defense toughened and the Winside shooting cooled off. Leading scoring for Winside was Randy Jacobsen with 27 points followed by Dave Witt and Kirk Troutman with 10. Leading inrebounding was Jacobsen with 10. Keith Wacker had 9, Bob Wacker and Bob Farran 6, Troutman 3, and Witt 2. In the assists department Jacobsen had 2, K. Wacker, B. Wacker, and Farren 1. Leading Winside in steals was Jacobsen with 4, Witt with 3, and Troutmán 1. Topping the Wildcats in blocked shots was Jacobsen with 4. Wacker and Farran had 2 each, and Witt 1. Leading the Hartington team in scoring were Dave Eichhöff with 21, Bryce Hinsch 20, and Steve Samelson 19. In the "H" team action the Winside team was victorious, downing Hartington 44-36. Pacing the Wildcat team was Dan Bruggeman with 6 points. Bob Farran had 5, Dave Witt, Bob Jackson and Fritz Weible 4, Tom Witt and Scott Dureing 3, Greg Troutman, Revin Thompson, Philip Witt and Gary Soden 2, and Mike Jeffrey and Kurt Schellenberg 1. Leading in rebounds was Tom Witt with 6 Ered With each with head of the with head of the points. berg 1. Leading in rebounds was Tom Witt with 6. Fred Weible and Bob Farran had 5. Scott Duer-

WINSIDE SCORING against Hartington Friday was led by Randy Jacobsen, shown here in a familiar scene, going in for a lay-up. (Photo by Dick Ditman)

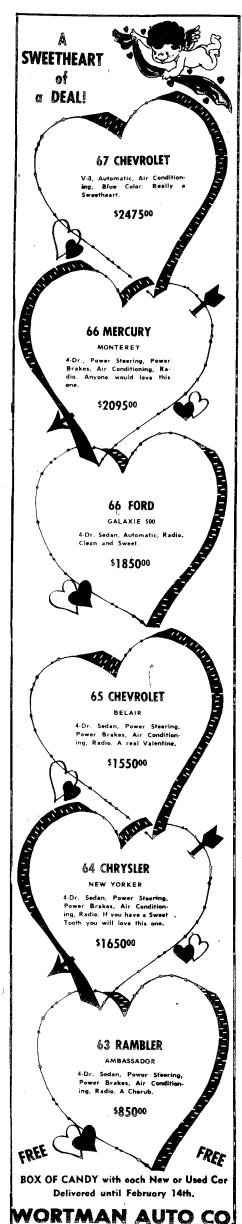
THE NEW APACHE STOCK RACK IS

* RUGGED * DURABLE

* SAFE AND GUARANTEES A PERFECT CUSTOM FITI "THE BEST ON THE MARKET"



SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER IN Wayne - Wisner - Laurel - Hoskins (Made by Miller Mfg. Co., Hoskins)



119 East Third Street, Wayne

Want Ads

For Sale

SEEING IS BELIEVING! So stop and see the new Seigler Heat-ers with the famous traveling floor heat. Gas—oil or wood, all in stock at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne.

PICTURE FRAMES made to order, See our com-plete selections for Frame types and hanging hard-ware. Carhart Lumber Co. d2tf

IS HEATING A PROBLEM? Get that extra heating unit by stopping at Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne. Pick up a new or used heater. All types. We trade and give easy terms.

FOR SALE: 1963 10 x 60 mobile home, carpet, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer. 843-2393 Elgin, Nebr. Gary Schmidt 18t3

FOR SALE: 8 X 35 Mobile home, one-bedroom. See at Woehler Trailer Court, afternoons or after 7:30 p.m. evenings. Frank Allen. f12t3

Help Wanted

WANTED: Waitress at Les' Steak House. Phone 375-3300. See Les Lutt.

WANTED: Women for full time work on our egg breaking line. \$1.60 per hour, time and a half over 40 hours. Apply in person. Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wake-

HELP WANTED: Full time top wattress for evening work. Top wage. Send qualifications to Box XYZ, c/o The Wayne Herald. f5t3

HELP WANTED: Man for part time evening work, assist theatre manager. Call 375-1280 or 375-1339 for interview. f5t3

Make up to \$50 a day, Contact Miller's Mfg. Co., Box 92, Hos-f8t3

PROJECTIONIST

Experienced over 21 Better than average wages State detailed experience in first letter Write

BOX PR c o The Wayne Herald

WOMEN for permanent employ-ment. Apply in person or write Ben Franklin Store, 207 Main, Wayne, Nebr. 68787. f8t3

Real Estate

FARMS FOR SALE: 160 acres improved, on Highway 15 south of Wayne; 160 acres improved, southwest of Sholes, and many other farms in NE Nebr. Thor Agency, 101 Omaha Ave., Nor-folk, Nebr. 125tf

FOR SALE: Large 4 bedroom house, good location, for appointment, call 375-1576 after 12 noon.

Apartment For Sale

4-Plex unit 5 years old, steady reliable renters showing 10% on Investment Can be bought with a small down payment on con-tract - Contact

Enright Realty Co. Wisner, Nebr

FOR SALE: Two-year old home, plenty of closets at 822 Walnut Drilve, Phone 375-3060. f8t3

For Rent

RENT A Water King Auto-matic Water Softener from Tiedtke's for \$5.00 per month. m27tf

RE-FINISH THOSE OLD FLOORS.
It's easy and inexpensive when you erent our floor sander and edger and refluish with our quality seals, varnishes and waxes. Brighten your rugs by renting our carpet shampoor, Coast to Coast Stores, Wayne.

Misc. Services

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

by Smith Sewing Machine Repair of Norfolk Parts for all makes Factory trained mechanics. Leave machine or call at McNatt's Hdwe. Phone:375-1533.



CABLE TV Wayne Cablevision 375-1120 Professional Bldg. 112 West 2nd

Business Opp.

SINGER DEALERSHIP Opening this area sales and service Singer sewing machines and other Singer products. Add a good product to your present business. For information write

Dealer Supervisor P O Box 648 Kansas City, Missouri 64141

Business Opportunity MAN OR WOMAN

Rehable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed we establish accounts for you. Car. references and \$885.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd, \$1. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416.

FARM DEALERSHIP

Dealership open for three-county area selling and erecting Martin gas tight storage for silage and high moisture grain Manufac-turers of silos since 1909, Martin offers proven storage at reasonable cost Excellent opportunity for aggressive dealer in this new phase of agriculture

Write DISTRIBUTOR PRODUCTION SALES CO 3701 Touzain Ave, Lincoln, Nebr.

Livestock

FOR SALE: Top quality July Duroc boars. Ready for serv-ice. Robert Erwin, 7 mi. W., 1¼ north of Wayne. j29tf

Cards of Thanks

felt thanks to all who expressed sympathy in the way of cards, flowers, memorials and food. flowers, memorials and food, Special thanks to the laddes that served lunch and to Rev. John Craig for his words of comfort. Thanks to Dr. Roy Matison for the wonderful care given to our father and to his nursing staff. The family of William N. Wagner. II2

WANTED: LOCAL SALESMAN

An unusuel apportunity has just opened up for a local salesman who is well-qualified to sell and service farmers. Complete training will equip the right person to earn a good income and really unity their work.

- Affractive Salary
- Liberal monthly bonus plan
 Transportation and expenses fuer
 Complete benefit programs from
 Ralston Purina Company

CHIC MOLINE - Feeders Elevator Inc.

PURINA CHOWS

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks to the many friends for their expression of sympathy, gifts, food and prayer during the illness and loss of our loved one. May God bless you all. The Juh-lin family.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks for all the cards, memorials, food and acts of kindness shown us at the time of our bereavement in the death of our mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Right Ramm, Mr. and Mrs. Riarold Harlstensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlstensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlstensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlstensen.

Public Notices

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE the County Courty, Ne-

brasia.
In the Matter of the Estate of Magdelens
Goebbart, Decembed,
Goebbart, Decembed,
State of Nabrasia, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a potition
Nate been filled for the probate of the Will
of said decembed and for the appointment
of Wilma Contran as executively, which will
be for hearing in this Court on February 13,
1988, at 9:30 octock A.M.
(a) David J. Hamer, County Judge
(Scal)

(Publ. Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12) LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITIONS

Case No. 3717, Book 9, Page 293.
County
Cou

(Seal) Charles E, McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WINSIDE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Winside, Nebrasia
February 5, 1988.
The regular measure for the Board of Education was held at the 1,0 mm for the Board of Education was held at the 1,0 mm for the Board of Education was held at the 1,0 mm for the Board of Education was held at the 1,0 mm for the Mindle was called to order by the President George Farran.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
Upon motion duly made and cerried the following clatins totaling \$3,428.64, were

LEGAL PUBLICATION

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

OUR RECENT SAD LOSS leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors, friends and relatives. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Philiby. 12

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

allowed.

ADMINISTRATION
Bricker's Inc., Office supplies. \$ 7.20
Norfolk Office Equipment, Sams. 6.62
Winside State Bank-Ceah, Petty
Ceah

wustom SALES Blank - Cash, Petty
Cash

DSTRUCTION
Activity Fund - Reimbursement,
Teacher a Md Expense.
Harper & Rom, Fests
D. C. Health & Company, Same
Norfolk Office Suplament, Sopplies,
Science News, Subacrigation
Time Magazine, Same
Gamble Hinged Music Co., Music
supplies.

Comman. Diploman.

Section 2. Diploman.

Section 3. Diploman.

Sec

pairs Vanosdall Hardware, Same Winside Building Supplies, Same Norfolk Office Equipment, Machine

Norrolk Uffice Equipment, Machine repairs.

Bricker's inc., Replacement of tables & cabinst.
Tom's Music House, Repairs for instruments.

13.50

COUNTY HOARD PROX EXCENSIVES

February 6, 1968

The minister is the processing of the Public Assistance Funo was convenient to the Claim.

Claim of Glen Wingest for care of ashirays in the amdust of \$593.23 was approved.

The following officers reports of fees collected during the month of January and remitted to State and Courty Treasurer's were approved as follows:

David J., Hamer, Judge 3569,00

David J., Possaier, Ju-CDC 167,22

Don G. Welble, Sheriff 107,22

742.5 783.25
arrents are to be ready for our...
Fed. Tax Soc. Sec. Sts. Tax Balance
5.79
27.09

I. FREE weather insurance for your sale, guaranteeing that even if weather post-pones your sale we will re-run your sale ad and bills FREE. 5. Experienced help in draw-up your farm sale ad; to

AUCTION

DATES

CLAIMED

375-2600 and we will come to YOUR FARM!

Claim Your Sale Date Early . . . Check These Dates First!

WAYNE HERALD ONE-STOP

FARM SALE SERVICE

INCLUDES -

FREE Listing in the news-paper's Celendar of Com-ing Sales — to protect the date you have selected.

3. FREE farm sale arrows with your name imprinted

on them to direct strangers to your farm sale.

make it the kind DRAWS A CROWD.

6. We'll take pictures of your livestock and machinery

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 12, 1968

Your newspaper ad in pa-per gives farmers epper-tunity te study your sale list ever carefully, in their own hemes, and decide on the articles they may wish te buy.

If you cannot get in to The Hereid effice seen, just call 375-2600 collect. We'll be out.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14: T, C. CULTON farm sale, two miles north and two west of Wakefield. Trout man, Lage, Nixon, Auctioneers. Wakefield

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16: IVAN NIXON closing out farm sale, 6 miles east, 3% north, % east off road. Wakefield National Bank, Clerk, Troutman and Lage, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17: BENNETT & HATER Machinery Consignment Sale at Farmers Cash Market, 4 miles south of Wayne on Highway 15.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23: LEO AND EMMA RICHTER farm sale, 10 miles south and one mile west of Wayne. Cliff E. Nelson, Auctioneer and Clerk.

Carl Januares, stond work
Richard Jensien, Same
Richard Jensien, Same
Emil Swanson, Stone
Emil Swanson, Stone
Market Co., Regards
Wayne Co. Pub. Poe. Digit. Electricity at co. shed.
Marin Conner, Read work.
Emil Hask, Same ned to Feb. 20, 1968, N. F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 12)

Investment

DOWN TOWN COMMERCIAL BUILDING. IDEAL FOR MULTIPLE OFFICE SPACES OR SOME OTHER TYPE OF BUSINESS.

LUEDERS REALTY 371-4786 NORFOLK, NEBR.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE



Wilcliff Drive

- Built-in range, dishwasher and disposal
 - Two-car garage
- Carpeting
- Ceramic tile bath and shower
- Close to public school and business district
- Central air conditioning • Walk-in basement
- Main floor laundry area
 - Financing available

See DICK CARMAN

Carman Construction Co.

907 Pine Heights Road

375-1935

Rolland Victor, president of the Wayne County National Farmers Organization, says the NFO is urging every member to signup in the ASC feed grain program "as we must use every avenue at our disposal to cut production of feed grains, which will in turn bolster grain prices."

According to Victor, no one will deny that cheap corn makes cheap livestock. It has come to the attention of NFO officials that talk is spreading in the Wayne area that if corn goes up to \$25 farmers will not have bettered themselves at all due to the fact the cornhog ratio being unchanged.

"Don't listen to that man on the corner," the NFO officials says, ile says it is like trying to get corn down to \$0 cents a bushel and hogs down to \$8,33 a bundred, not hurting the farmers because the corn-hog ratio has not been changed. "Wayne County's fair-minded farmers know better," he added.

The question of over-production has been brought up by the NFO, claiming if livestock prices go up to a cost of production plus a reasonable profit level, everyone will over-produce. The NFO maintains that over-production is brought on because of low farm prices. In other words, every farmer has certain fixed costs, such as fuel, fertilizers, feed, electricity and maintenance. Thus, he must produce more units of livestock when the price is low before he can show a profit. In turn, the fixed cost increases so the farmer finds him self producing still more units to pay these fixed costs and down go the prices again—a vicious circle, Victor calls "the cost-price squeeze."

NFO contracts propose \$22.45 for a choice 1000-pound steer.

NFO contracts propose \$32.45 for a choice 1000-pound steer. Any heavier are penalized on weight immediately. His brigs tomage down. Prices may vary as it costs more to fatten cattle in winter than in summer. The same applies to hog production, whiter his costler may be costlered to the production, white researchers are costlered to the product of t

same applies to hog production, winter pigs costing more. Victor says the answer is in the hands of the farmer. He says by working with fellow farmers and NFO, supply and demand can be brought into balance to insure stable prices. "Don't sit back the sent if it is going to insure stable prices. "Don't stit back to see if it is going to work," he concludes, "If too many do that, I'll guarantee it won't work!"

of West Point.

Oakland Raider Will Speak to Kiwanians

A member of the American Football League champion Oak-land Raiders will be featured speaker at the meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday noon, Feb. 12 at the Woman's Club

Rooms.
The speaker is No. 62, Bob Kruse, former member of the Wayne State College team. He is back on the campus completing work for a degree.
Coach John Jermeler will be with him as Kruse tells of his experience in the "big time." According to Ken Parke, secretary, a large turn-out is anticipated.

Retirement Talk at **Meeting of Teachers**

Meeting of Teachers

Teacher retirement was a prime subject at a meeting of the Wayne County Rural Teachers:
Association Monday, Feb. 5. In the courtroom. Barclay Bayley, public information representative for the Nebraska State Education Association, spoke.

Plans were made for the Apr. I meeting to be held at 3 p.m. in the courtroom. At that time an election will be held, nominating committee members being Mrs., Nancy Baier, Mrs., Eleanor Jones and Mrs. Ila Noyes.

The serving committee for April includes Mrs Marilyn Svoboda, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Jarner, Mrs. Betty Ream, Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs., Dorothy Park, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Hobert Haag.

Change Flight Plan

West-Central Airlines, Omaha has changed its filght schedule for the afternoon flight effective Feb. 13. Filghts leaving Wayne are 7:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. All go to Norfolk, Columbus, Omaha and Lincoln, but the 1:30 flight goes to Lincoln and then to Omaha while the rest go to Omaha and then to Lincoln. Filghts arriving in Wayne are at 7:15 a.m., 1:20 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. from Lincoln, Omaha, Columbus and Norfolk, Three filghts each way are offered weekdays for Wayne with two flights a day Saturday and Sunday. There are now no layovers on any filght going to Lincoln, iay-overs having been necessary at Omaha on the afternoon filght before.

Larry is one, of the newer members of our family . . . but not new to the feed business. He brings with him 9 years experience,

during which he was employed by the Grain States Feed Company

Larry is our country service man and feeding adviser. He's avail-

able to you for consultation about animal health aids and livestock care and feeding. And his van is stocked with sanitation and animal health aids, so when he drives on your place he can

Larry Suggests You Hurry in

and Learn How You May Win A

COLOR TELEVISION SET

To Be Awarded at Our OPEN HOUSE MARCH 7

often supply you with such products right from the van.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 12, 1968 Grain NFO Topic

Another NFO meeting is scheduled in Wayne, this time the subject being grain. The session is called for Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the ASCS office in Wayne.

Ray Krohn, area grain chairman, will have charge. All members are asked to attend and as many as possible will fill out bargaining sheets.

There was a large crowd present Thursday for the NFO dairy meeting at the ASCS. It was agreed that in the future no "milk dumping" would be necessary, holding actions fulfilling the needs of gaining better prices.

Five Pay Fines for Traffic Infractions

Fraffic Infractions

Five were fined the fore part of last week in Wayne County Court. Judge David liamer heard charges brought by city, county and state lawmen.

Two cases were heard Feb. 5. Robert Thomas, Wayne, paid \$20 fine and \$5 fine for "fictiflous plates on a vehicle. Trooper D. Ruppert, Nebraska State Patrol, was complaining officer. The same day, the sheriff's department brought charges against Barbara Thomas, Wayne, "fictitious plates" again being the violation. Fine was \$10 and costs \$5.

violation. Fine was \$10 and costs \$5.

In a hearing Feb. 6, Randall Gowery, Laurel, paid a total of \$15, fine and costs, for speeding. Officer Melvin Lamb signed the complaint.

Feb. 7, Robert Ditman, Wayne, was charged with overtime parking. He paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Officer Ron Penlerick brought charges.

Richard Myers, Sioux Rapids, Ia., paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs Feb. 8 on a speeding charge.

Trooper Al Svoboda, NSP, filed the complaint.

It's Your Move

WAYNE GRAIN & FEED CO.

Supersured FEEDS

MOVED IN:

Gary Sievers, Route 2; Steve
Mischke, Valley Drive, 815-A,
MOVED OUT:

Katherine Curley, 314 Lincoln.

No. 5.
CHANGES:
Robert Johnson, 208 West
Third to 518 Lincoln; Roger
Lentz, 910½ Circle Drive to 817
Windom.

Heart disease is bynomeans an exclusive hability of the elderly. Before 65, diseases of the heart and circulation take more lives than the next five leading causes combined.

Wayne State Hosting Three-Day Festival

Wayne State College will be host to a three-day Festival of Communications Arts Feb. 29-Mar. 1-2, with several nation-ally: recognized authorities on

ally: recognized authorities on the program. Dr. Robert G. Johnson, head of the Wayne State speech de-partment, said the event is spon-sored jointly by the Nebraska State Speech Association and the United States Office of Educa-tion under its humanities and social science development pro-gram.

Visiting speakers for the fes-Visiting speakers for the festival include Professors Charlotte Lee of Northwestern University, Jack Baker, Kansas University; Forell Fest, Colorado University; Lefby Laase, Nebraska University; Roswell Williams, Creighton University, and Martin Carlson, Nearney State College. Wayne State professors on the program will be Donald Merriman and Richard Lesh.

What's A Man to Do?

Dixon Postmaster Lowell Saunders has one of those problems. He received the Internal Revenue Service forms and all was going fine, each with a name tag, when he suddenly found one with four different address labels. All were for Dixon residents. Who does he send lit to, the first address, the last or one of the middle ones? He wrote IUS informing the office of his delemma. In the meantime, what's a postmaster to do?

Parked Car Rolls Back Striking Mobile Home

A car with engine running, the emergency brake on and apparently in the parked position, built up enough pressure to roll backward Thursday morning. It came to a stop with the rear of the 1968 vehicle rammed into a mobile home.

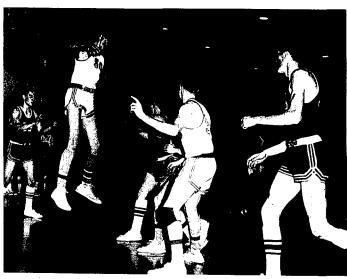
of the 1968 vehicle rammed into a mobile home.

The car belongs to Frankie W. and Carolyn Schmode and was parked at their mobile home at Cleveland Trailer Court north of Wayne. When it rolled back, it hit a 1967 mobile home owned by Cecil W. and Patricia Scott.

The investigating sheriff's department officer reported the rear end of the car was heavily damaged. Even greater damage was done to the mobile home.



DAVE WITT played well as a reserve, moved taying up a shot. Dan Kathol (23) and Jim up to varsity against Hartington Cedar Catholic and played even better there. Here he is shown side's Randy Jacobsen on the extreme right.



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR with the greatest of ease. Mike Roeber, Allen, was in the air to get rebounds, block shots and stop passes against Emerson. Dave Abts is the other AHS

player identified. Emerson players include John Anderson (23), the others not being identified because no numbers show

Lloyd Eng, 65, Dies

Lloyd Eng, 65, Newman Grove, died Jan. 24. He was the brother of Mrs. Kathryn Lueders, formar Wayne resident. Survivors include his widow; a sonand daughter; two sisters, a brother and seven grandchildren.

Speaking at Carroll

Margot Mc Kay, exchange student at Wayne High School from Brisbane, Australia, will speak Monday, Feb. 12, at the Carroll Music Boosters meeting, 8 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium. She will show sides of her country, give a talk and answer questions. Miss Mc Kay may be secured for speaking engagements by contacting Mrs. Howard Witt.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE DEEDS;
Feb. 6, Chicago, St. Paul, Min-Feb. 6, Chicago, St. Paul, Min-Feb. 6, Co-op Association, Laurel, Lots 1 and 2, Block 11, Original Town of Winside, and part of NESNES Sec. 3-25-2, \$1, 125.
Feb. 6, Estate of Anna Anderson to Roger A. and Lynette K. Lentz, Lot 2, Block 1, John Lake's Addition, Wayne, \$15,500.
Feb. 7, Loyd A. and Maxine Jensen to Robert G. and Nina Y. Johnson, Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 3 Crawford & Brown's Addition, Wayne, \$20,35 in detion, Wayne, \$20.35 in do-entary stamps.



Before you head for the slopes, think about this: over \$00,000 families each year have medical bills that exceed their annual income \$50 why take a chaine? If you don't have Majon Medical insurance, give us a call.

Pierson Ins. Agency

111 West 3rd Phone 375 2696

Main Floor ---

Piece Goods

Dept:

* McCALL'S PATTERNS

* TALON ZIPPERS

* UNIQUE ZIPPERS

COAT'S N CLARK THREAD

Wakefield School to Sell Saving Stamps Meet LARRY FRENCH . .

Sell Saving Stamps

According to Robert Anderson, Savings Bond chairman for Dixon County, the Wakefleld Elementary School will start a school savings stamp program Theaday, Feb. 20, and will continue it throughout the school year.

Wakefleld American Leglon Auxillary will sponsor the program, according to the president, Mrs. Fred Puls. Mrs. Laurel Miner will be school stamp committee chairman and will be the first "stamp lady."

Only 10-cent stamps will be on a voluntary basis. The program is modeled after one In many other Northeast Nebraska schools. At present 400 schools in the state offer the service with the American Legion Auxillary and the PTA the most frequent sponsors.

Police Investigate **Pair of Accidents**

Pair of Accidents

Wayne police investigated two accidents the latter part of the week. No one was injured and damages were comparatively minor.

The first occurred Feb. 8 on West Third. Herman Assenhelmer was westbound, his vehicle striking the left tall-light of a parked car owned by Harold Stipp, Wayne. Assistant Chief E. L. Halley investigated.

The following day in the parking lot between Sav-Mor Drug and Arnie's, two women were backing out of parking stalls and backed into each other. Drivers were Leola Heese, Laurel, and Alvina Bush, Carroll. Chief of Police Vern Fair-child investigated.

Business Notes

Brandstetter Implement Co.,
Wayne, Is sponsoring "Farming
Frontiers '68," a new program
devoted to the business of farming
Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 12:30 and
2:30 p.m. in the Wayne City
Auditorium. A free lunch will be
served. The program feathers
motion pictures on electronics
in agriculture, new crop varleties, agricultural research discoveries, new livestock developments, new farm equipment, the
growing market in Japan for Us
farm products and other topics,
A tractor Roll-Gard with safety
canopy and seat belt plus other
prizes will be awarded.

sail into spring... Wrinkle - Free you free from wrinkles all day long. The new, exciting WINDJAMMER Casual Cloth Collection . . . Smartly coordinated for you to pair and mate the newest, choosiest, kickiest colors ever

in solids, plaids, checks, stripes and prints. Created in a fabulous blend of cotton and rayon. Washes and wears like iron. and McCall sew up 🕕 **Patterns** a storm as Pictured in Stock with

WINDJAMMER

Larson's

Supersweet

Phone 375.1322 .

Concentrates and Animal Health Products

WAYNE GRAIN and FEED

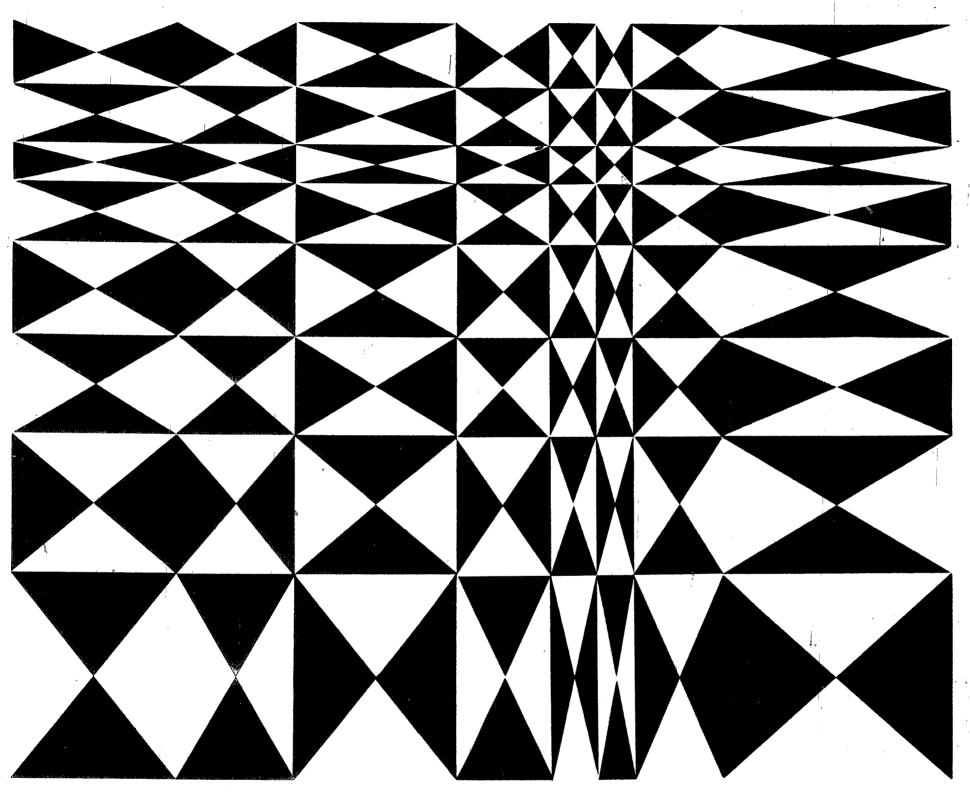
200 Logan

Phone 375-1322

THE WAYNE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968







in this issue:

PAGES OF WINTERTIME FOODS BIG FARM OUT OF A LITTLE ONE GEORGE WASHINGTON: FARMER-INVENTOR GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS Photo #1 — Knee-deep in clover (this happens to be Alfalfa) Glenn Frozene is a proud and happy farmer since investing in the huge irrigation system seen in the background. The self-propelled machine can add an inch of water evenly over 150 acres or more in just over 3 days of continuous operation.



BIG FARM OUT OF A LITTLE ONE

Photo #2—And, here's another source of "miracle production". In this central Wisconsin area, there's almost never enough rain to bring the crops through profitably. Water makes the difference between about 75 and 150 bushels of shelled corn per acre. And, keep in mind, a good share of that extra production is profit.



by E. R. Minser

Certain parts of agricultural America are right now enjoying production boons the likes of which farmers have never seen before. And, it's happening on soils that don't even measure up to high average on anybody's measuring stick.

Corn yields are being doubled or better. Alfalfa tonnages are being at least tripled. Vegetable crops are yielding better and of higher quality than ever before.

The answer — WATER

There are areas in the northern extremes of the Cornbelt that are out-producing their fellow farmers in "perfect" corn growing areas like Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. These Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota producers have found the proverbial "equalizer" in plain old $\rm H_2O$.

In order to find out just how much irrigation can mean to a farmer, we went up into the central Wisconsin community of Stevens Point. We visited at length with Glenn Frozene, a good Wisconsin dairyman who recently invested heavily in a self-propelled irrigation system.

Glenn is one farmer who knows that each dollar invested in fertilizer will return him \$4.00 or \$5.00 — if he can get water to it.

In past years his only limiting element in the entire operation was water.

1967 was to be his year. Son Larry was 18. He wanted to farm.

Some consideration was given to purchasing another farm to solve the problem.

But was that the best solution?

Taxes were high and on the increase, insurance costs run high, initial investment was still another factor — not to mention probably new and biggest equipment for covering more ground.

Glenn doubted that another farm was the answer.

He and his wife, Dorothy, had heard of a self-propelled irrigating system that would take care of 150 acres of any and every crop — automatically.

This sounded more like the answer.

The area has long required irrigation to get any sort of profitable production, but it took lots of costly labor to be continually running to the field to move the pipes to a new location.

Glenn Frozene sat down and did some figuring. He concluded that if he went to narrower rows, planted his corn heavier and fertilized stronger than recommendations, he could more than double his yields — with irrigation.

Today if you go to Glenn Frozene's farm (and you're always welcome), you'll most likely see his irrigation system stretching out for 13 hundred feet delivering 11 hundred gallons of water per minute to his field crops.

An underground "river" gives him all the water he needs to keep the system going around the clock if he elects to keep it on.

"The logic of going to self-propelled irrigation and doing a better job with what we have is paying off," said the "System"atic farmer.

"It used to be that 75 bushel corn was the absolute top yield around here. I have never in all my life seen such good corn and so much of it as I have out there in the field right now. It ought to make better than 150 bushels per acre without any problems," he continued.

Frozene went on to say that corn ensilage tonnage should about triple and, without a doubt, his all important hay tonnage will be three times as great.

"Usually spring rains bring on a good first cutting of alfalfa, but the second cutting, under dryland conditions, is usually questionable. Now, with irrigation, we should always get three cuttings and maybe four," he said.

"It's absolutely fantastic. I can sow new alfalfa in the spring and get a couple of tons per acre that same year," he volunteered with some enthusiasm.

Glenn Frozene hosted the 1966 Wisconsin Farm Progress Show. About 100-thousand farmers came to "the show" and got a glimpse of his pushbutton feeding operation. His dairy operation permits a milking string of 30 cows. In addition, he feeds out some beef.

Three large silos are kept fuller than they ever were before with vastly more haylage and silage being produced. A pushbutton system permits him to mix the ration he selects from his silos and a bulk feed tank.

Yes, Glenn Frozene, Grand Marsh, Wisconsin has found a way to make farming easier and a lot more profitable.

"Even better than that, I've found a way to take the year to year weather variations out of the operation. I can now plant, fertilize and irrigate to get a maximum production every year," he said.

"I get far more mileage out of my land. This is a simple family farm — not a corporation. I sort of think this might be the move that can make the family farm stable and practical again."

Corn population ranges from 20 to 28-thousand plants per acre in 30" rows. Since he can control virtually everything but the sunlight, Frozene is experimenting with going the limit.

A buried electric cable takes the juice to the hard working pump that delivers water through the line of sprinklers that measures a quarter of a mile in length.

The system walks itself around the 160 acres of the farm without any help whatsoever. It takes about three days to make the trip (one revolution) and deposits over 1 inch of water on the entire area.

"Only bad thing—it brings the alfalfa along so fast that it seems like you're making hay all the time. It's so efficient it'll work you to death keeping up with the crop," he said.

On unirrigated land, a 38-day recovery to the next cutting of hay is considered great. He has been getting deep lush growth in early bloom in 33 days.

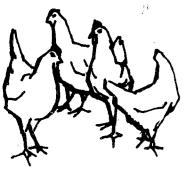
"I think it's just this simple," said the inspired Wisconsin farmer, "we made a substantial but sound investment in automatic irrigation and made A BIG FARM OUT OF A LITTLE ONE—without buying any more land."

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CHICKEN ON SUNDAY

by Betty Stern

Farm and Home Food Consultant

Sunday, Monday or any day of the week, today's inexpensive chicken can make a delicious meal. Serve it with a flair for Sunday; try *Chicken Crunch* for an easy meal during the week.

What a nice company meal chicken can be! With the low prices of today you can buy just breast meat and try Chicken Cordon Bleu for a really new_way of serving chicken.

So if you're used to having chicken only on Sunday it's time to change your habits.

If a recipe calls for chicken stock or broth, you can dissolve a chicken bouillon cube or a teaspoon of chicken-flavored paste or crystals in ¾ cup water. For a richer flavor anytime, add one or two bouillon cubes to a stewing chicken. This addition makes delicious gravy.



CHICKEN FRICASSEE

Stewing chicken (about 5 pounds)

2 stalks celery, chopped 1 onion, chopped

1 carrot, diced

1 teaspoon monosodium elutamate

glutamate Water

Salt and pepper

Wash a cut-up stewing chicken. Put in heavy pot, add celery, onion, carrot, monosodium glutamate and enough water to almost cover chicken. Cover pot tightly and simmer until chicken is tender, 2 to 3 hours. Skim off excess fat from broth and season with salt and pepper. Chicken pieces may be left "as is" or skinned and cut into bite-sized pieces. Thicken broth to suit your taste with a flour and water paste (not too thick, please!). Serve with New England Dumplings to 4-6.

New England Dumplings

1 egg, well beaten ¼ teaspoòn salt

4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon nutmeg
Few grains pepper
1 cup milk, scalded

2 tablespoons margarine, melted

60 premium saltine crackers (about), finely rolled (3 cups crumbs)

Combine egg, salt, nutmeg, and pepper; stir in milk and margarine. Blend in cracker crumbs, using more or less crumbs, so that dough may be formed into small firm balls. Drop into boiling Chicken Fricassee, cover and simmer about 12 minutes. Yields 20 dumplings.



CHICKEN CRUNCH

2 pounds chicken parts,

cup finely crushed

2 tablespoons melted

herb-seasoned stuffing

fresh or frozen (thawed)

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/2 cup milk
- I tablespoon finely
- chopped onion
- I tablespoon chopped parsle y

margarine Mix 1/3 cup soup, 1/4 cup milk, onion, and parsley. Dip chicken in soup mixture; then roll in stuffing. Place in shallow baking dish. Pour margarine over chicken. Bake at 400°F. for 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine remaining soup and milk. Heat; stir now and then. Serve over chicken. 4 to 6 servings.

VARIATION: Instead of herb-seasoned stuffing, use 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, and ½ teaspoon salt.

EASY BAKED CHICKEN

2½ to 3 pounds frying chicken, cut into bieces

Seasoned salt

Preheat oven to 400°F. Sprinkle each chicken section generously with seasoned salt on both sides. Bake in uncovered pan for 1 hour, turning at the end of



GOLDEN CHICKEN TIMBALES

- 3 tablespoons
- margarine tablespoon chopped
- 11/2 tablespoons chopped
- green pepper 11/2 tablespoons grated
- onion
- 5 premium saltine

crackers, coarsely crumbled (1/3 cup)

- cup milk
- 11/4 cups cubed chicken
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- % teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon Worcester-
- shire sauce

Melt margarine; add celery, green pepper and onions. Stir 1 minute; add cracker crumbs, milk and chicken. Remove from heat; add eggs, salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into 4 individual baking dishes or one quart casserole. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

CHICKEN CRANBERRY 'MUFFIN'

- 2 cups cooked or canned chicken
- 1 stack pack premium saltine crackers, finely rolled (approximately
- 13/3 cups crumbs) 101/2-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soub
- 1 small onion, chopped stalk celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1/4 cup California walnuts, chopped
- eggs
- 2 one-pound cans jellied cranberry sauce

Cut chicken into small pieces and add the next 7 ingredients, mixing until well blended. Slice cranberry sauce thinly. Fit slices into bottoms of muffin cups. Lightly grease the sides of the muffin cups and fill with chicken mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out on rack. Serve each 'muffin' on an additional slice of cranberry sauce. Makes 6 to 9 'muffins'.

CHICKEN CONTINENTAL

3 pounds frying chicken pieces cub seasoned flour cup margarine can (10½-ounce) condensed cream of chicken soup 21/2 tablespoons grated onion

1 tablespoon chopped parsley teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon celery flakes 1/8 teaspoon thyme Dash of pepper 11/3 cups water 11/3 cups packaged enriched pre-cooked

rica

Roll chicken in seasoned flour. Saute' in margarine in a skillet until golden brown. Remove chicken from skillet. Combine soup, onion, and seasonings in skillet. Gradually stir in water. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Pour rice into a shallow 1½-quart casserole. Stir in all except ½ cup soup mixture. Top with chicken and pour reserved soup mixture over chicken. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 375° about 30 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with additional chopped parsley, if desired. Makes about 4 servings.

CRANBERRY FRITTERS WITH CRANBERRY LEMON SAUCE

Cranberry Fritters

1% cups sifted flour tables poons sugar

teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

teaspoon ground nutmeg

2 eggs, beaten 1 cup whole cranberry sauce Grated rind of 1 lemon 1 tablespoon melted, cooled fat to 2 pounds fat for

frying

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and spices into medium size mixing bowl. Combine eggs, cranberry sauce, lemon rind, and the 1 tablespoon fat. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing only until smooth. Avoid overmixing. Meanwhile, heat fat slowly in saucepan. Dip a teaspoon into hot fat, then take up a rounding teaspoon of fritter mixture. Lower into fat. Fritter should slide off spoon readily. Dip teaspoon into hot fat each time before dipping it into fritter mixture. Keep spoon scraped free of dough. Turn each fritter as soon as it comes to the surface. Brown on one side. Turn and brown the other side. Frying time for each fritter is about 3 minutes. Remove from fat with slotted spoon. Drain well over pan, then place on absorbent paper. Serve hot with chicken. Makes about 32 fritters. Allow about 3 fritters per serving. Cranberry-Lemon Sauce is an excellent accompaniment.

Cranberry-Lemon Sauce

1 can whole or strained cranberry sauce (1 bound can)

1/4 cup bottled cranberry juice Grated rind of 1 lemon 1/8 teaspoon salt.

Blend ingredients in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Serve hot.





SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

2½ to 3 pounds frying chicken, cut into pieces Salt and pepper Water 1 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper legg, slightly beaten

l cup milk Cooking oil for frying

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Place in saucepan with water; cover and simmer until tender. Drain on absorbent paper and refrigerate until time to deep fat fry. Sift flour with baking powder, salt, and pepper into mixing bowl. Add beaten egg and milk all at once; mix well. Dip each piece of chicken in batter, then fry in hot fat (355°F.) about 5 minutes on each side or till lightly browned.

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

4 double chicken breasts Dash of pepper 1/4-inch slices Swiss cheese

1 egg, slightly beaten with I teaspoon water 2 cubs cracker crumbs

thin slices boiled ham 1/2 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt

Margarine 1/2 cup white wine

Separate the breasts of a chicken and remove bones (one chicken will produce 2 breast pieces). Put each breast between 2 pieces of waxed paper and pound thin with a rolling pin or mallet until twice its original size, taking care not to tear the meat. Have ready 4-inch thick slices of Swiss cheese and thin slices of ham; the slices of cheese and ham should be slightly smaller than the chicken breast after it has been pounded. For each serving, sandwich a slice of ham and a slice of cheese between 2 pounded chicken breast pieces, and seal edges by pounding together. Dip in seasoned flour, eggs and crumbs. Saute in margarine, about 4-inch in your frying pan until nicely browned on both sides. When chicken is browned, add white wine to the pan. Cook quickly for 1 minute. Pour pan juices over meat. Each packet (the breast from a whole chicken) makes one generous serving.

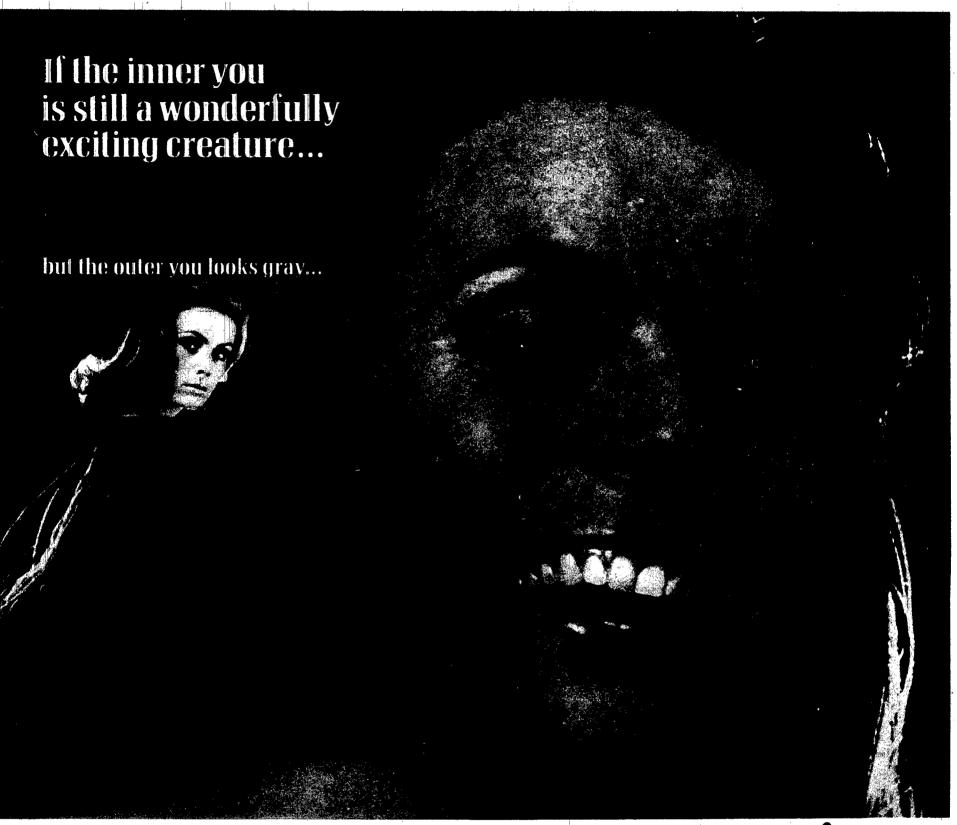
CHICKEN SCALLOPINE

2 double chicken breasts 1/2 cup flour

1 egg 1 tablespoon milk 11/2 cups fine cracker crumbs

1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Separate the breasts of a chicken and remove bones (one chicken will produce 2 breast pieces, enough for 2 servings). Put each breast between 2 pieces of waxed paper and pound thin with a rolling pin or mallet until twice its original size, taking care not to tear the meat. Dip each in seasoned flour (flour, salt, pepper), shake off surplus, dip into egg, beaten slightly with milk, then roll in fine cracker crumbs. At this point he breasts may be refrigerated until needed. Just before serving, saute the breasts in margarine, cooking nuickly until brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other. This is a good dish to cook and serve in an electric frying pan.



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HE WALL Make a really elegant meal for that someone "special" in your life. What better way to his heart on Valentine's Day. Let the children join you in a formal candlelight dinner. The party atmosphere will be contagious and the whole family will love the one who made it so.

VEAL-SCALLOPINE

4 large onions, chopped % cup margarine

pounds veal (sliced in thin pieces)

1/2 cup flour Pepper

2 cloves garlic, crushed or ¼ teaspoon garlic powder

pinches of rosemary

can condensed

Chop onions and saute in a skillet, using 3 tablemargarine. Remove onions to a 11/2-quart casserole. Dust slices of veal lightly in flour and brown in skillet using rest of margarine, adding as needed. When browned, place veal in casserole. Drain any excess fat in skillet. Add garlic, rosemary and condensed consomme. Bring to boil; loosen brown bits in skillet and pour over veal. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350°F. for 1 hour or until veal is tender. Serves 6. NOTE: Veal round steak can be cut for scallopine very easily with an electric carving knife or ask butcher to do it for you.

PEAS CONTINENTAL

2 tablespoons margarine 1/4 cup minced onion

¼ teaspoon salt

packages (10-ounces each) frozen peas, cooked and drained

1 cup, sliced canned mushrooms

Dash of pepper

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon dried marioram

2 tablespoons sherry

Melt margarine in skillet and cook onions until soft; add remaining ingredients and mix; heat thoroughly. Yield: 6-8 servings.

SWEETHEART CAKE

21/8 cups sifted flour teaspoon soda teaspoons baking

3 cup margarine 1/2 cup molasses 1 teaspoon vanilla

powder teaspoon salt 3 cup sugar

2 eggs ¾ cup milk

Sift together all dry ingredients in a mixing bowl. Add margarine, molasses, vanilla, and eggs. Beat 1 min-ute by hand or electric mixer. Blend in milk and beat 2 minutes by hand or electric mixer. Pour into two, round 8-inch pans. Bake 25 minutes in 375° oven. Decorate with pink and white frosting.

NOTE: If you would like to make a heart-shaped cake but do not have heart pans, divide batter between 2 greased and floured pans—one 8-inch square pan, and one 8-inch round layer pan. Bake as directed in recipe. To make heart-shaped cake, cut the round layer in half, place square layer as a diamond, place each round half against upper sides of diamond. Frost.



Valentine Dinner

Broiled Grapefruit

with Brown Sugar and Cherry

Veal-Scallopine

Peas Continental

Potato Puff

Strawberry-Marshmallow Mold

Rapidmix Caraway Rolls

Sweetheart Cake

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT WITH BROWN SUGAR AND CHERRY

Cut grapefruit in half and loosen sections. Brush top with margarine and sprinkle with brown sugar. Place cherry in center. Place 4-inches from broiler unit and broil about 8 minutes or until golden brown. A little rum put on before broiling can make a delicious addi-

TUNNEL OF LOVE CAKE

½ pound (32) marshmallows

1/4 teaspoon salt

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

chocolate morsels

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

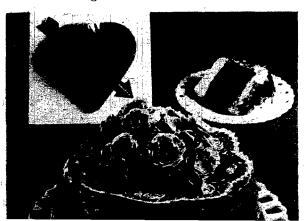
⅓ teaspoon almond extract

1 10-inch angel food . cake

Combine marshmallows, salt and water in saucepan; place over medium heat until melted, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate morsels until melted. Chill approximately 10 minutes. Fold in whipped cream and almond extract. Cut a slice about 1 inch thick from the top of the angel food cake. Set aside. Gently hollow out a trench in remaining cake 2 inches wide and 2 inches deep — a grapefruit knife does this job well. Tear cake pieces slightly. Fill trench with half the filling. Place torn cake on top; press down slightly. Top with remaining filling. Replace top of cake. Chill several hours.

NOTE: If desired, sides of cake may be frosted with 1/2 cup heavy cream whipped with 1/4 cup instant sweet milk cocoa powder.

Decorator's hint: The angel food cake, made in a tube pan, lends itself naturally to floral decoration. Assemble your bouquet, wiring it together to keep its shape intact, and set it over the center of the cake, with the stems descending into the hole.



POTATO PUFF

by Susan Murphy

1 envelope (3-ounces) instant mashed potatoes

cup chopped pimiento

4 cup chopped green onion or regular onion of clove garlic, minced or 46 teaspoon garlic

powder teaspoons salt

2 cups (16 ounces) cottage cheese

1 cup dairy sour cream

3 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons margarine

Prepare potatoes according to instructions on package. Mix potatoes, pimiento, onion, garlic, salt, cottage cheese, sour cream and well-beaten egg yolks. Gently fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put mixture into greased 2-quart casserole. Dot with margarine over top. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour. Yield: 8 servings.

RAPIDMIX CARAWAY ROLLS

2 packages active dry yeast

14 cup sugar

2 teaspoons salt

cheese (16-ounce, small curd) 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons caraway

2 cups creamed cottage

½ teaspoon soda 4% cups flour seed 1/2 cup water

Margarine for tops

In large mixing bowl, thoroughly mix 2 packages undissolved active dry yeast, ¼ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon soda, and 1% cups flour.

Heat 1/2 cup water and 2 cups of cottage cheese over low heat until warm.

Gradually add cheese mixture to dry mixture and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add 2 eggs, ½ cup flour and 2 tablespoons caraway

seed. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in additional 2½ cups flour, mixing until dough cleans bowl. (Dough will be soft and slightly sticky).

Let rise in a warm place (85°) 1 hour or until double. Stir dough down; divide among 24 large well-greased mustin cups. Cover and let rise again until double, about 45 minutes. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes or until puffs are golden brown and sound hollow when tapped. Remove from cups by inserting knife around sides of roll and muffin tin; brush with margarine. Yield: About 2 dozen.

STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW MOLD

1 3-ounce package strawberry flavored cup boiling water

1 10-ounce package frozen strawberries 1½ cups miniature marshmallows

Dissolve strawberry gelatin in water. Add strawberries; stir until fruit separates and mixture thickens. Fold in marshmallows. Pour into 1-quart mold; chill until firm. 4-6 servings.



HEAVENLY PEARS

1 pound 13-ounce can pear

egg yolks

cup sugar tablespoons lemon juice

tablespoons plus 3/3 cup

flour

1/4 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon soda 3 cup sugar honey grahan. cracker crumb:

1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup chopped California

walnuts ½ cup margarine, melted

Drain pears; reserve 1 cup liquid. In saucepan, combine pear liquid, egg yolks, sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons flour; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Arrange pear halves over sauce. Combine remaining ingredients in small mixer bowl Mix at low speed of mixer until well blended. Sprinkle over pears. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes. Drop Meringue by spoonfuls around edge of casserole. Bake 5 minutes longer.

Meringue

Beat 2 egg whites at high speed of mixer until soft peaks form. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon: continue beating until meringue stands in stiff peaks

LEMON SPONGE PIE

1 cup sugar 1 cup hot mill. Juice and rind of I lemon

3 eggs (separated

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon flour

1 tablespoon margarine

Mix sugar with salt and flour. Add the hot milk and egr yolks. Beat thoroughly. Add rind and juice of lemon. Add melted butter. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff: fold inte above mixture. Pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 450 for 8 minutes, then 325° for 25 minutes

OL' VIRGINNY LEMON TEA CAKE

packages active dry yeast 4 cup margarine

cups flour teaspoon salt

(4-serving package instant coconut cream

pudding mix) % cup water

1/2 cup light corn syrup 2 eggs 1 (4-serving) package

instant lemon pudding

In large bowl thoroughly mix 2 packages undissolved active dry yeast, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and instant coconut cream pudding mix.

Heat ¾ cup water and ¼ cup margarine in saucepan over

low heat until warm. (margarine need not melt)

Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add 1 cup flour or enough to make a thick batter and 1 egg. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining flour. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Grease bottoms and sides of two 9-inch round layer pans Combine corn syrup, 2 eggs and dry lemon pudding mix in small mixer bowl. Beat only until well blended, about 30 sec onds. Spread yeast dough evenly in pans, pushing dough half-way up sides. Spread half of filling over dough in each pan. Cover; let rise again until light, about 15 minutes. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm sprinkled with con-

LEMON GOLD CAKE

11/2 cups sugar

teaspoon sal:

2 cups flow-

1/2 cup cooking (salad) oil

tablespoon baking powder.

6 eggs, separatec

% cup cold water

2 teaspoons lemon juici

1 teaspoon grated lemon rina 1/2 teaspoon cream of tarta.

Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together in a bowl. Make a well and add in order, the oil, egg yolk, water, lemon juice and rind. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Add the cream of tartar to the egg whites; beat until very very stiff. Pour the egg yolk mixture gradually over the whipped whites, carefully folding with a rubber scraper just until blended. Do not stir. Pour into an ungreased 10x4-inch tube pan. Bake at 325° for 70 minutes or until the top springs back when touched. Turn the pan upside down, placing the tube part over the neck of a small funnel or empty soda bottle. When cold,

Lemon Fluff Frosting

% cup margarine Dash of salt

4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

3 tablespoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Cream the margarine. Add the salt. Add part of the sugar; cream well. Add the remaining sugar alternately with the lemon juice, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the lemon rind; mix until blended.

LEMONY PRUNE LOAF

1 package Buttercream Lemon Frosting Mix

loosen the sides with a spatula; remove the cake from the pan. Frost.

13/4 cups flour

teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon sode

egg

4 cup suga

1/4 cup water

4 unbeaten egg

11/2 cups sifted flour

1 teasboon soda

tablespoon flou-

1/2 cup flaked coconu:

1/4 to 1/3 cup lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon sal

1/2 cup cooking oil

12-ounce can prune cake and pastry filling or

note belou

½ cup California walnuts, chopped

1/2 cup sugar honey graham cracker crumb

Grease and flour bottom and sides of 9x5-inch pan. In large mixing bowl, combine 14 cups firmly packed dry frosting mix, flour, baking powder, soda, salt, eggs, oil and prune filling. Stir until well blended. Fold in walnuts and graham cracker crumbs. Pour into pan. Bake at 350° for 60 to 70 minute. until top springs back when lightly touched in center. Remove from pan. While warm, frost with Glaze NOTE: Two (4%-ounce) jars strained prunes baby food may be substituted for prune filling. Increase flour to 2 cups. Or, simmer 12-ounce package pitted prunes in 1 cup water for 15 minutes. Cool Mast or puree with blende:

Lemon Glazi

Combine remaining dry frosting mix with about 4 cup cream; beat until smooth

LEMONIGINGERBREAD SWIRL

l teaspoon cinnamor

1/2 teaspoon sal

1/4 teaspoon ginger

4 teaspoon allspice

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/3 cup margarine

1/2 cup light molasses

1/2 cup boiling water

Combine in top of double boiler sugar, flour, lemon juice, water and 2 eggs. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add coconut; cool. Sift flour with soda, cinnamon, salt, ginger and all-spice; set aside. Add brown sugar gradually to margarine, creaming well. Blend in 2 eggs; beat well. Add dry ingredients, alternately with molasses, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly after each addition. Stir in boiling water. Turn into 9x9-inch pan, well greased and lightly floured on bottom. Pour lemon juice over batter. Cut through batter with knife. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with sweetened whipped cream. Makes 9x9-inch cake

TOUCH OF LEMON

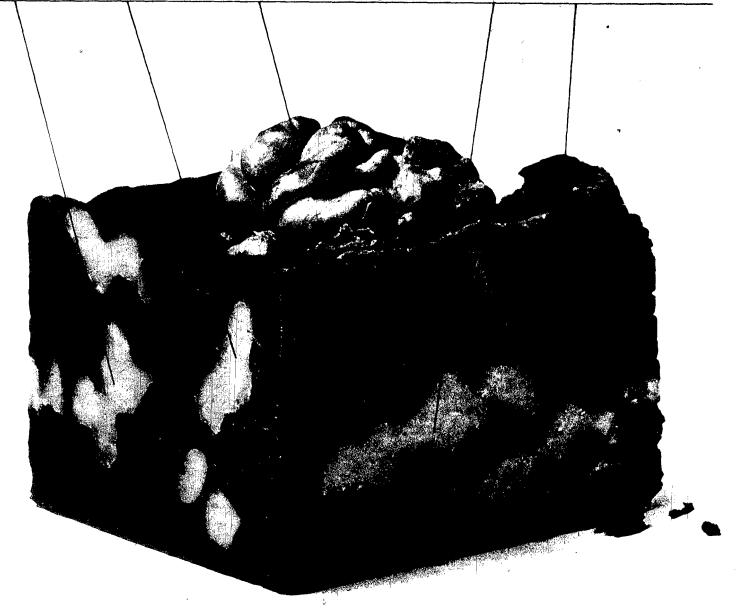
There's nothing like that wonderful "lemony" aroma, flavor and bright gay color. Lemon adds zest to many recipes. Seafood and fish, salads or desserts are but a few dishes which take on new interest and flavor appeal with the addition of a touch of lemon.

An average lemon should produce approximately 1/4 cup juice and 11/2 teaspoons grated rind. Lemon juice concentrates vary in strength, so check label for equivalents. Use half as much dried lemon rind when substituting for fresh. A few drops of lemon extract can give you somewhat the same flavor as grated rind or peel.

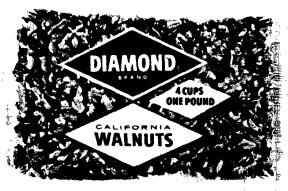
by Pam Howard



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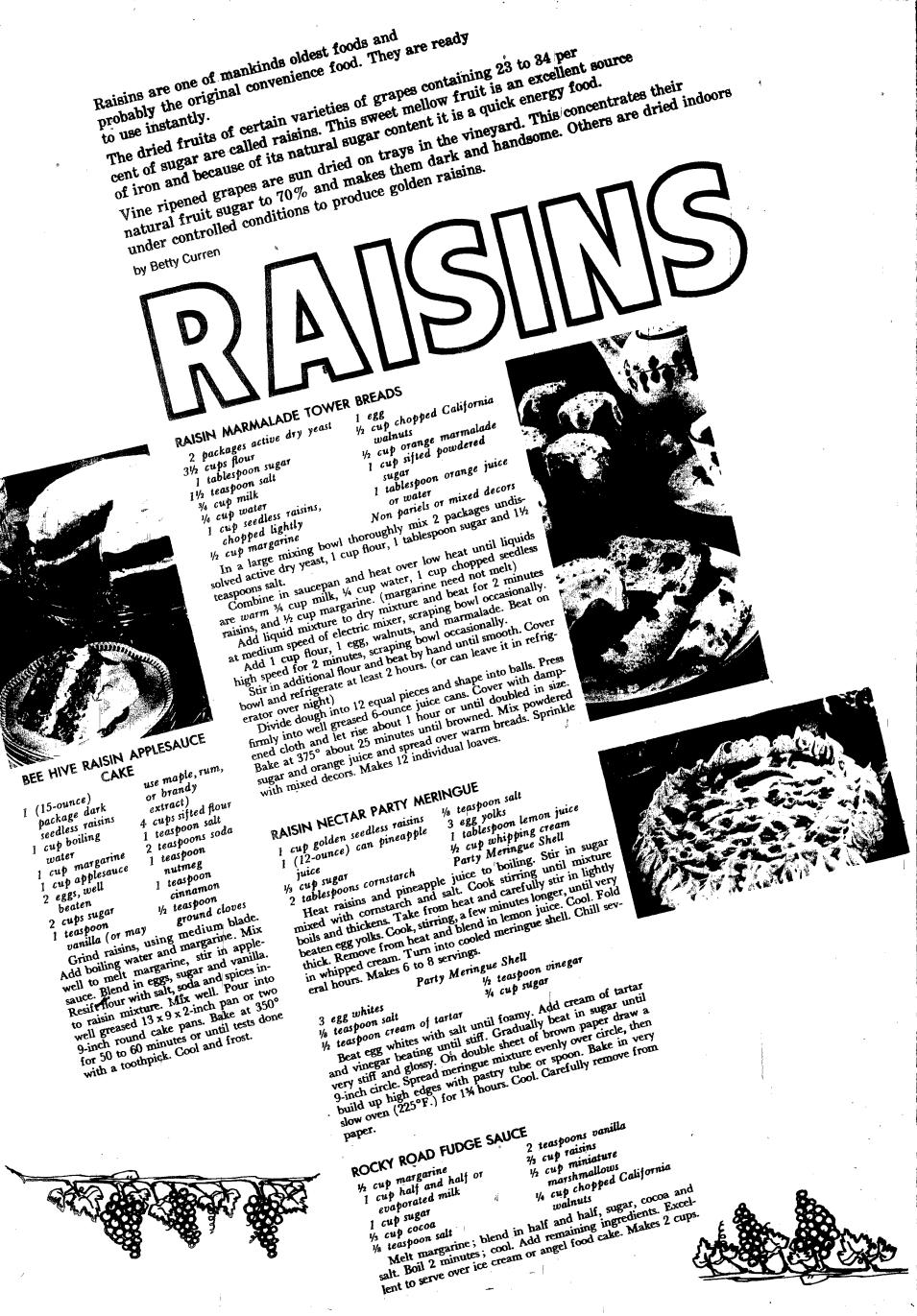
Now You Can Always Count on Fresh, Sweet Flavor. Thanks to a new Diamond process, the kernels of these choice California Walnuts are kept as well guarded as by Nature's own protection of a shell. When you get them in Diamond's special see-through packages, you can be sure they're nutcracker-fresh!

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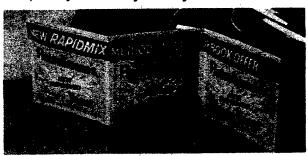
Now, for the first time ever, you don't have to start by dissolving the yeast. There's no need to warm the bowl. No worrying about the right water temperature. No risk of killing the yeast.

You just mix the yeast with the dry ingredients when you bake the new No-Dissolve Rapidmix way.

And the results? Spectacular! Better than when you baked the old-fashioned way. (Yes, all your favorite recipes adapt easily to the new Rapidmix method—and turn

out even better! Look for easy adapt-yourrecipe directions on every package of new improved Fleischmann's Yeast!)

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Washington's experimental many-sided barn, on Dogue Run Farm

UKGE SHINGTON

FARMER AND INVENTORY by John C. Vitale

George Washington was one of the first citizens of the world. Nevertheless, his greatest love was centered around the farm of Mount Vernon, where, between conflicts and governmental duties, he exhibited another side of his nature by inventing and developing several pieces of farm machinery.

Washington's first venture into the world of invention began in March of 1760. At this time, unsatisfied with the types of plows currently in use, he undertook the task of making a better plow. Not surprisingly, his attempt was successful.

Craftsmen were as plentiful as farmed acres at Mount Vernon, consequently, when Washington began his efforts to improve the plow, he found all the required help needed. Beginning his first venture in inventing, he called upon his blacksmith. Together, like two men with a purpose, they traveled to a neighboring field. There, with the smith's help and Washington's thinking, they put together parts

of a "two-eyed" plow with other parts of a "duck-bill" plow.

Not being a man to delay anything, Washington put the new type of plow to the test immediately. For two hours, he watched intently as the plow was employed, making minor adjustments as it turned the soil with a new efficiency.

Later that night, according to the practice of the period, he entered the following statement into his journal: "Spent the greater part of the day making a new plow of my own invention, and found that it answered my purpose very well."

Although his first plow was successful, Washington's most important invention. and certainly the one in which he took the greatest pride, was a type of "drill", which he called a "barrel plow".

At the time, at Mount Vernon and elsewhere, all seeds that were sown were scattered by hand, and then covered over with a hoe or

with a harrow. This tedious and time-wasting process prompted Washington to improve the old method of sow-

Basically, Washington's 'barrel plow' consisted of a wooden barrel mounted upon wheeled plow. When the plow moved, the barrel turned. Holes were cut into the barrel and tubes placed into the holes. When in operation, the "barrel plow" posited the seed into the ground, and a drag, placed behind the drill, covered the seed as the plow moved along.

Writing of his "barrel plow", Washington explained to a friend "that it would not work to good effect in land that is full of stumps, stones, or large clods; but, where the ground is tolerably free from these and in good tilth, I am certain you will find it equal to your most sanguine expectations, for Indian corn, wheat, barley, pease, or any other tolerably round grain, that you may wish to sow or plant in this manner.

Understandably, Washington made use of his new drill type of "barrel plow" whereever possible. Besides sowing seed of many varieties, he even tried planting turnips

In the summer of 1786, in fact, he wrote proudly in his diary of sowing turnips with his plow. "Having fixed a roller to the tail of my drill plow," he wrote with pride, and a brush between it and the barrel, I sent it to Muddy Hole and sowed turnips in the intervals of corn".

Washington's thinking. and his pronounced talent for creative invention, soon led him into the direction of architecture. In fact, he planned and drew up specifications for all the barns and other farm buildings which were erected on his vast estate.

One of his most outstanding accomplishments as an inventive architect was his 16-sided barn. This many. sided brick structure was once described by one of his neighbors as "the best and most conveniently arranged barn on this side of the Atlantic".

Included in the novel barn vas a specially designed threshing floor, containing cracks through which the grain, when trodden out, dropped to a second and perfectly clean surface. Immediately the 16-sided barn became the talk of the country, adding new luster to the already glowing fame of George Washington.

Threshing machines became Washington's next great passion as a farm machinery inventor. In 1797, he employed William Booker, the American inventor who had introduced the threshing machine, to come to Mount Vernon and to set up the machine. But only disappointment followed. The thresher, at the beginning, threshed only some 40 bushels a day. Later its output dropped to 25, and it broke down completely before it had threshed a total of 500 bushels.

The following April, Washington wrote to Booker and stated that the thresher "has by no means answered your expectations or mine".

Although the Booker thresher had failed to come up to Washington's expectations, he did not give up the hope of developing a machine on his own. Corresponding at great length with both English and French agriculturalists, he soon devised a new type of thresher, based on the best points of the Booker machine and the latest European models. This thresher, although not totally perfect, served the needs of Mount Vernon for many seasons.

As a farmer and inventor, Washington's achievements cannot be measured with any degree of certainty, since, as it were, his time was called upon by his country so frequently. However, despite this fact, he did leave his mark, demonstrating to the world and future generations his ability as an inventor.



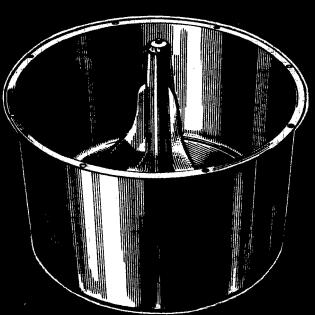
A painting by Thomas P. Rossiter showing Washington as a farmer at Mount Vernon, his home showing in the background and the Potomac far

Silver Lining

during the

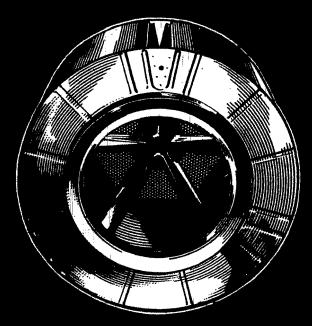


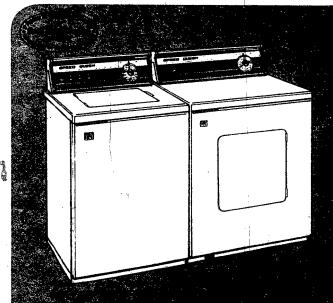
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"Your credit is always good when you want to borrow trouble," says the Belvidere (Ill.) Daily Republican.

The O'Brien County Bell of Primghar, Iowa, says that it can remember way back when:

- a baby's sitter was its mother
- drip dry was what we did after swimming
- headshrinkers lived in the jungle
- a pusher was the guy behind you
- and a junkie bought scrap iron.

Misery, according to a young writer in the Mercer County Chronicle of Coldwater, Ohio, is when it starts to snow in the middle of the day and your mother brings your galoshes to school.

The West Bend (Wis.) News quotes the stenographer who says to the new employee: "They not only give you a pension in this office, but you age here more quickly."

"Money may not buy happiness," says the Adair County Free Press of Greenfield, Iowa, "but it sure lets you look for it in a lot more places."

"Even a kick in the pants can be a boost if you're headed in the right direction," says The Times Record of Aledo, Ill.

The Review of Plymouth, Wis., claims that drive-in banks were created so the real owners of the cars could see them once in a while.

According to The Clear Lake (Iowa) Mirror-Reporter, "Forty is a good age. Women are still interested in you, but the Army isn't."

This safety tip comes from the Dwight (III.) Star and Herald: Staring dulls a motorist's awareness. Rest the eyes by keeping them in motion; vary the focus to avoid fixed stare on any single object.

In other words, don't stare at a girl in a mini-skirt while driving, unless she is "in motion."

"Frustration," says The Tazewell County News of Morton, Ill., "is a bald-headed guy whose wife makes him mad enough to tear his hair?

This one comes from The Torch of Central Lake Mich.:

"Just like Hell itself," gasped an American lady as she gazed at Mt. Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Ah, zese American!" exclaimed a Frenchman. "Where have zey not been?"

"Sometimes the fellow who is supposed to be a pillar isn't very well posted," says the Bird Island (Minn.)

One way to cope with a fishy employee, suggests The Mackinaw Valley News of Minier, Ill., is to can him.

The Cannelton Tuesday News of Tell City, Ind. says, "One way to have a wife with a school-girl complexion is to get a new one every few years."

More than 140 million credit cards will be issued or renewed this year, reports the Jamestown (N.D.) Sun.

This should give everyone a warm feeling—especially if all the cards are thrown into a heap and burned.

The Tri-County News of Osseo, Wis., asks, "Do you remember when Mother's meals were carefully thoughtout instead of carefully thawed-out?"



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with fresher tasting vegetable oils.

3. melting flavor

Delicately enhances (but never smothers) vegetables, pancake toast and waffles



4. spreading flavor

Temptingly delicious on breads and muffins



2. baking flavor

Measures out easier. Makes flavorful, golden pastry, crunchier



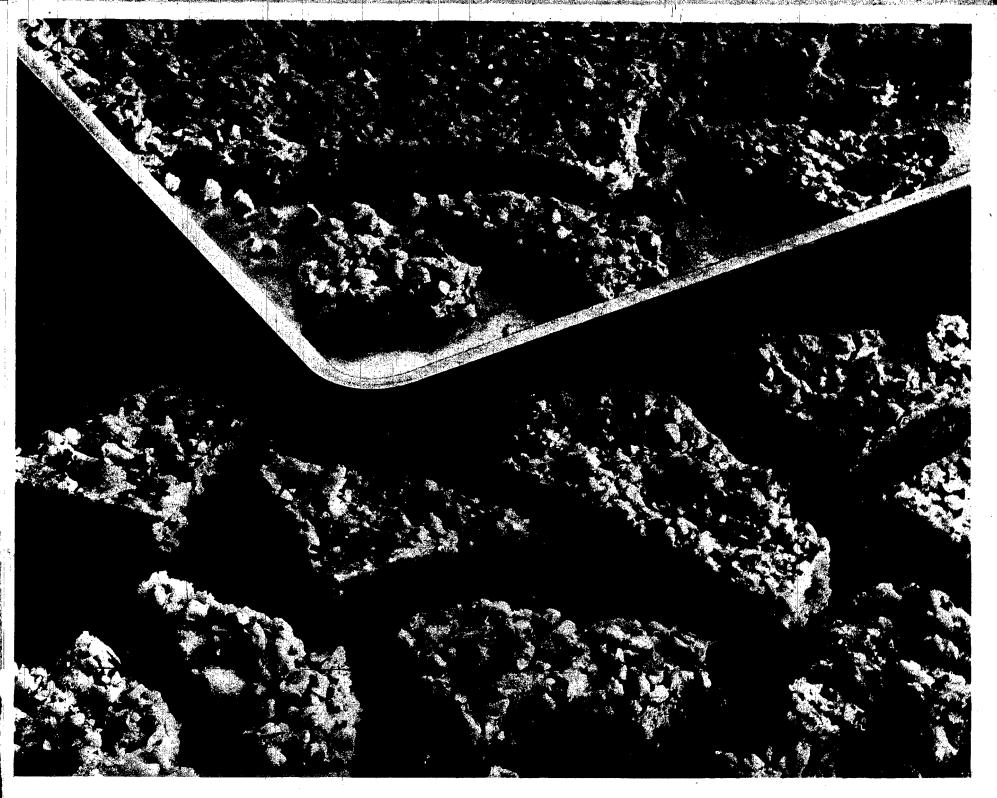


5. dipping flavor

Coats choicest morsels with the delightfully glistening flavor of America's No. 1 margarine.



Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it! 2



TOLL HOUSE KOOKIE BRITTLE

A delicious new variation on America's favorite cookie treat

1 cup margarine

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups sifted flour

1½ teaspoons vanilla

1 cup sugar

½ cup finely-chopped nuts

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

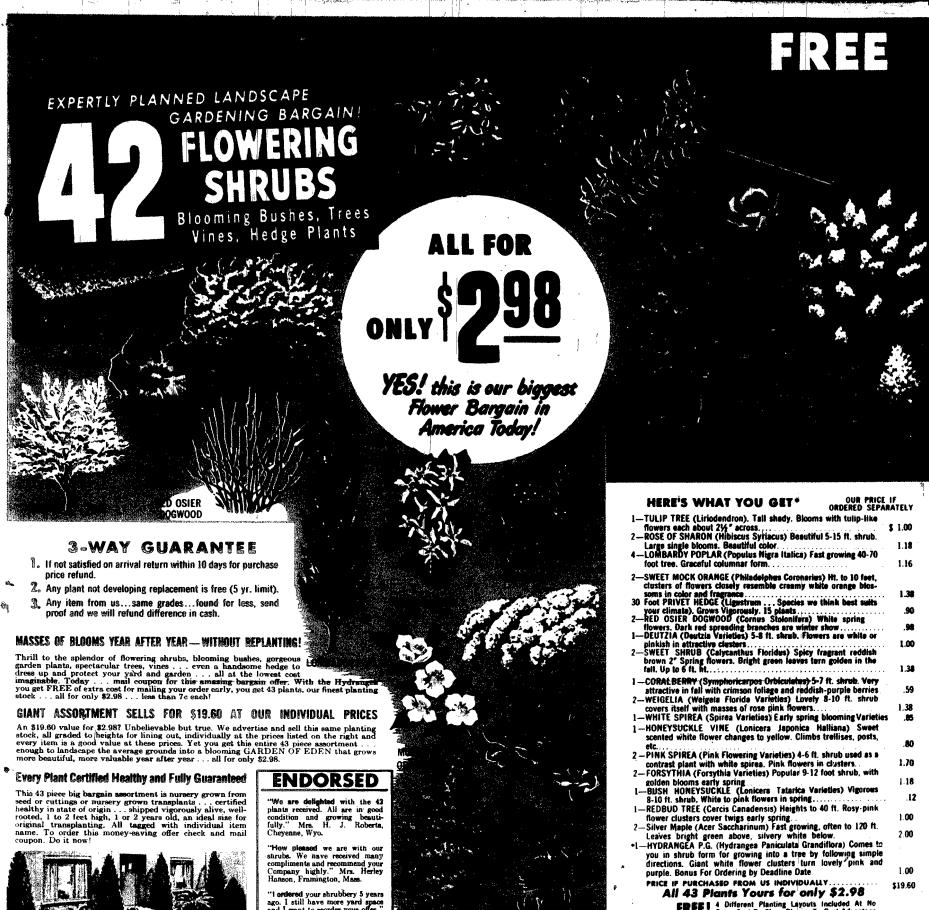
Preheat oven to 375° F. Combine margarine, vanilla and salt in bowl, and blend well. Gradually beat in sugar. Add flour and Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels; mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15"x 10"x 1"pan. Sprinkle nuts over top. BAKE AT: 375° F. TIME: 25 mins. Cool, then break in irregular pieces and drain on absorbent paper.

Makes about 1¾ pounds.

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by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably securate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out ints and shapes found nowhere else. While not anticipated, should we sell out one or more nursery grown varieties, we may include instead any equally suitable planting stock, nursery grown of native collected wild of equal or greater beauty. EVER-GREENS—in extremely hot Southern Climates check for growth ability. OUR 3 Way Guarantee protects you.

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Savings Deposits Grow Five Million Past Year

Wayne County bank and savings and loans deposits show an increase of over \$5 million the past year. Total deposits in the six savings institutions of the county are now over the \$25 million mark, compared to just over \$20 million a year ago.

Farmers State Bank, Carroll, moved over the \$1 million mark in deposits. This means all six of the institutions are now over the million dollar mark. The Carroll bank's growth was the most impressive of all, increasing over 60 per cent in a year's time.

State National, Wayne, in-

State National, Wayne, increased deposits over a million dollars. The 1968 figure is \$10,017,792. A year ago, deposits were \$8,966,027. First National Bank, Wayne, is second largest in the county with \$5,72,952 in deposits, up from \$5,411,440 in 1967 at the same time.

Third largest bank is Commercial State, Hoskins, It has passed the \$3 million mark with

\$3,065,791 compared to \$2,663,864 a year ago. Winside State Bank has \$2,454,342 compared to \$2,217,866 a year ago and Farmers State Bank, Carroll, has \$1,043,039 compared to \$692,964 in 1967.

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan shows savings of \$3,467,851. A year ago, the figure stood at \$3,060,181.

Lans are also up at all of

A year ago, the figure stood at \$3,060,181.

Loans are also up at all of the banks. First National has the greatest increase, from \$3,214,807 to \$3,456,157. Commercial State is next in increase with \$2,167,806 compared to \$1,067,224, and State National is up to \$6,745,232 compared to \$6,589,949. Farmers State Increased from \$1,396,968 to \$277,333 and Winside State decreased from \$1,396,968 to \$1,639,884. Wayne Federal increased from \$3,160,181 to \$3,112,236.

In addition to the healthy situa-

savings and loan associations, Wayne County is in the position of having a lot of the population located nearer other towns with banks, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Wakefield, Pender, Plerce, Wisner and Pliger so there are deposits from this county in banks in those towns, making the overall picture a reassuring one-

Only Two Exceed Seal Sales Goal

Only two area counties have exceeded their goals in 1967 Christmas Seal sales campaign, according to the state director of the Nebraska Tuberculosis according to the state director of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association. Cedar (ounty has exceeded its goal by \$49.19 and Thurston (ounty has gone over the top by \$53,45.

Wayne County has the biggest

Wayne County has the biggest "deficil" to overcome. This county is \$339.30 behind the total raised during the same period a year ago.

Other bordering counties and the amount they need to raise are: Dixon, 30 cents; Cumbug, \$129,50; Madison, \$184,20;

Pierce, \$29.40; Stanton, \$167.95.
The state is running about \$18,000 behind what it raised in 1966. According to the director, the campaign always winds up the first of March and it is hoped the record of 1966 will be exceeded.

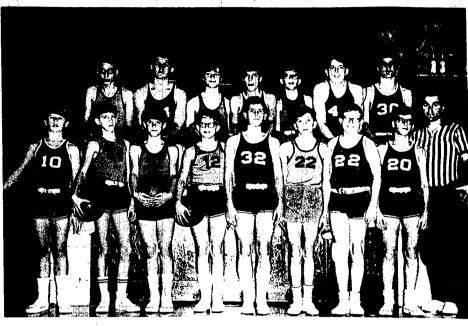
Funds are used fo research, education and case-finding in the state. Covered are tuberculosis, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, easthma, hay fever, pneumonia and all other respiratory projects.

Research projects at Creigh-ton U. and Nebraska U. medical school are supported by the seal sale. Support is also given pa-tient services and rehabilitation at the state hospital in Kearney.

Of the funds collected, 93 per cent will remain in Nebraska for various uses. The rest will go to national headquarters for further research

Anyone who falled to contribute can still help the county reach the quota by making out a check to "Christmas Seals" and malling it to the Christmas Seal Chairman, Wayne.

THE WAYNE HERALD



HANK OVERIN'S eighth grade baskethall team poxed before a game with Pierce for this picture— and then went on to a 53-13 rout of the visitors Standing elect to right are Kelly Dill, John Meyer, Kurt Lesh, Rick Fields, Don Hansen, Bob Nelson, Dave

Fletcher, Kyle Wills, Mark Wiltse Rick Elotson and London Biltott

We Service What We Sell

V and Appl.

Funeral Services Held Friday for Peter Christensen

Funeral services for Peter Christensen, 77, were held Feb. 9

at Hiscox Funeral Home, Wayne Mr. Christensen died Feb. 4 at Richmond, Calif.

Rev. John Craig officiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Gordon Nedergaard, soloist, and Paulette Merchant, planist. Pallbearers were William Swanson, Ellery Pearson, Dewey Thomas, Vernie Huribert, Ernest

Larsen and Myron Larsen.
Burlal was in tarroll Cemetery.
Peter Christensen, son of Lars
and Dorothea Christensen, was
born Dec. 16, 1890 in Wayne
County, where he grew to manhood.
Be was married Sept. 9, 1925
to Clara Dow, Mrs. Christensen
died Sept. 5, 1932. In 1935 Mr.

Christensen moved to Richmond, (alfr., where he resided until his death. He was also preceded in death by an infant daughter.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dora Griffith of Carroli and Mrs. Eric Nelson, Denver; a brother, Jens of Richmond, Calif., and a niece and a nephew.



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INSTANT CREDIT

Swanson

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The editorial department of a weekly spaper is an important department. Nor-

nets super is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that cancern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to each all awaitable faits before he sits down to itself. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Suppressing

The old bugaboo of "suppression of news" has raised its ugly head again. Once more The Herald editor has been accused of ostrich-like reactions in overlooking stories.

In case you need examples, a few will be pointed out. A break-in occurred in the area but no story was available. Only "hearsay" could be obtained, something that is never safe for publishing purposes. When a court hearing was held, the minors were given the protection that is their right and the incident was kept out of the press. We have no complaint, since we think court cases such as this involving minors who seldom do anything wrong should be kept out of the news. Our opinion on those who get linto trouble frequently is a different story entirely.

College students were reported jalled in Lincoln. Again all the information we had was hearsay. We take both Lincoln papers and never found one line of copy concerning the situation. We're sure a few people would love to read some juley news story, but it is not our function to provide incomplete, inaccurate and insidious statements that might or might not be true.

A little girl's bicycle was "tromped" into wreckage by some boys. The case did not get to court, merely appearing on the police file. Again it was a case of minors, protected by law from publicity under certain chreumstances.

Then there are the statements attributed to professors and students appearing in weeklies and dailies, liere is a chance for newspapers to show a little responsibility and consider whether they would publish grievances if every college student from their town wrote a theme on "what's wrong with college" or if they would just print the ones they chose. One newspaper actually published such a theme on the front page, complete with two-column scare headline. Out of fairness to all other students from the same town who have gripes about college in general or some ness to all other students from the same town who have gripes about college in general or some

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

Suppressing the News

phases in particular, that paper owes them equal

phases in particular, that paper owes them equal space.

A daily paper published between the state hospital and a big feedlot has taken almost daily cracks at Wayne State with quotations from various people. Without regard to the circumstances or the chance that there might be more than meets the eye, this daily has made WSC and Wayne look bad. Could it be the fact that Wayne is being considered as a site for the vo-ech school is a factor

sidered as a site for the vo-tech school is a factor in some people trying to make this city look as if it were not suitable for such a school?

Editing a paper is not easy. We make mistakes too, but we try to give a little consideration to what effects can come about through irresponsible handling of information, over-sensationalizing minor incidents, publishing news before it is confirmed and rushing in for the sake of a news "beat" when accuracy has not been checked. Northeast Nebraska newspapers, all sizes, all frequencies and all political leanings should resolve to protect the individual, serve the public resolve to protect the individual, serve the public serve the publi

Northeast Nebraska newspapers, all sizes, all frequencies and all political leanings should resolve to protect the individual, serve the public and preserve the facets of press freedom that have made it so valuable. When they fall to heed the responsibilities of their calling, they do an injustice to their readers, to themselves and to their fellow publishers.

justice to their readers, to themselves and to their fellow publishers.

The Herald may get "scooped" on some news and we may not carry some stories other papers see fit to print, but we will try to be fair, putting editorial opinion in the editorial columns, views of outsiders in the letters columns only when signed and not being "used" to create headlines, sway opinion, boost the causes of the disgruntled or using the NEWS columns for any means other than for news reporting.

"Sour grapes," some other publishers may see if they do, it is because they have no better response to our claim that some irresponsibility has been shown and The Herald is not guilty of suppressing news.—CEG.

Return to Beaver City

What a refreshing story the Omaha World-Herald had to tell the other day. Beaver City, a town of 800, was halling the return of three families from California and one from Florida to enter business in "the old home town."

The reason they returned from the glamour country was because they want to raise their families in the uncluttered and easy-going atmosphere of a small Midwestern town. Since they had once lived at Beaver City, they decided to return there.

had once lived at Beaver City, they decided to return there.

The same story could be told of other Nebraska towns. Maybe people are not returning in droves from the sunshine states but the fact that some are tired of congestion, noise, disturbing influences, smog and impersonal life of boom-time America lends optimism to the future.

Take this part of Nebraska. We have people here who once lived elsewhere but chose to return. They find this part of the nation is not without faults, but it has something worth possessing, worth striving for and worth returning for so they want a part of the Wayne County and the surrounding counties have opportunities galore for those who would return. Perhaps they see innovations in the places where they live that they could apply here. We

are slower in getting some of the new developments that make fortunes for people and certainly it would be pleasing to have the former residents return here to get the franchises for this area or to start similar successful enterprises here. Returning to Beaver City seemed like a good idea to some Californians and some Floridans. There possibly are former Hoskins, Dixon, Carroll or other former area residents elsewhere who might give thought to the idea of returning to their old hometowns to bring up their families in this wonderful Midwest of ours.

If you do return to Northeast Nebraska, you will find a lot of friendly people, residents who are prepared to become industrial-minded and provide the best working force available anywhere, water and fresh air of a type that becomes more of a rarity each year and a spirit of staying that is a credit to their devotion to the land from which they arose.

which they arose.
Come back for a visit if you have not been here for a while. Better yet, come back to stay. You'll be in good company, including among others, some who left but found the land beyond the sunset was not all as rosy as it appeared and decided right here in Nebraska is where the good life and the genuine opportunities await them.—CEG.

The Little 'Big' Things

Because something is small does not mean it insignificant. In fact, if you take time to notice, some of the really big things in life are big because of their small nature.

A Wakefield resident pointed this out inadvertently last week. He offered a word of praise, not for anything in particular but for everything in general. His kind words were passed along and the small benefits expected soon grew in proportion. Reminded of this, a woman in Wayne remarked at how much some "little" things meant to her, such as a personal call, a flower sent to her with a note indicating it was sent "just because you're a nice person," a telephone call when none was expected, made because a friend wanted to know a nice person," a telephone call when none was expected, made because a friend wanted to know

parents that he had observed their son away from home and he wanted them to know what a gentleman that boy is and how they can rest assured that he is a credit to their home, whether in sight or out of sight.

So many ways a little act of thoughtfulness can mean so much. It behooves us all to make use of this form of pleasantry that has been forgotten in some levels of society.

Make it a point each day to be sincere in letting at least one person know that you appreciate them, not necessarily for some big thing they may have done but just for being a friend, just for being a friend, just for being a friend, just for loting good things or just for living an exemplary life.

Little things mean a lot. In fact, they're really the big things of life. What a drab old world this would be without little acts of thoughtfulness.—CEG.



Oscar Wilde Visits Nebraska
In the spring of 1882, Oscar
Wilde, poet and self-styled aesthetic, visited the unpolished state
of Nebraska. How the stateceived him, and how he received
the state, may be gleaned from
articles in the newspaper files
of the Nebraska State Historical
Scelety.

As an "asethete," Wilde had begun wearing his hair long while he was attending college at Oxford. He decorated his room with ford, he decorated his room with peacock feathers and began pro-fessing intense feelings on art for art's same. He believed that the pursuit of beauty should domi-nate man's intellectual ventures.

When Wilde spoke in Omaha at

ning of March 21, he discussed his theory of beauty. As reported in the Omaha Herald the next in the Omaha Herald the next day, Wilde "wore the suit of black velvet with knee-breeches which has been his usual dress in this country." The Herald also reported that, at the close of the lecture, "which

at the close of the lecture, "which was given the most respectful and undivided attention, Mr. Wilde was enthusiastically applauded.... Mr. Wilde speaks rapidly, is eloquent at times, and a poet in prose in his word painting."

A Herald reporter interviewed Wilde at his hotel, when Wilde wore "a black velvet jacket, dark trousers, leather gaiters faced with yellow clother/and a/ marker gaiters. silk scarf is tied at his

throat."
Wilde was generally critical of American architecture, but he declined to comment specifically on Omaha buildings. The reporter stated, however, that "Wilde remarked that he had sean many men of marvelous physique and many beautiful women in the west," and that appreciation of beauty began with an appreciation of human beauty.

beauty began with an appreciation of human beauty.
On April 24, Wilde spoke to students at the University of Nebraska. According to the Lincoln Journal of the next day, "Mr. Wilde did not he sitate to "Mr. Wilde did not hestitate to criticize the miserable poor architecture of the University." The school's student newspaper noted that instead he "raved about a bulletin board in the hall: 'Beautiful, these yellow letters—

an oath."
That evening Wilde lectured at the City Hall. If we may judge from the next day's Journal, his reception here was rather different from the one he had received in Omaha. Or nerhans the Journal reporter was simply more hos

Straight From the Heart



his "delivery was the most un-interesting of any public speaker of note whom we ever listened to, and his closing sentence brought a sigh of relief both to those who had been trying to follow the march of ideas and those who came out of mere curlousity to see the muchtalked of Englishman."

visit to Lincoln:
Oscar Wilde came yestérday
To weep with us in his sad way,
He couldn't stay, he had to goOur cast iron stoves depressed
him so.
Annarently Wilde considered cast

Apparently Wilde consider iron, as opposed to wrong iron, as opposed to wrought iron to be yulgar and unesthetic.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A short time ago I visited a friend in Wayne. While I was there, I stopped in Andy's Pizza for a pizza. A few days after I returned home, I received a letter containing an envelope with a twenty-dollar bill enclosed. I recognized it as mine and hadn't realized that I had lost it. It seems that one of Andy's employees found the money and returned it.

turned it.

I would like to show my gratitude to Andy by having you print my story in The Wayne Herald.

I would sure appreciate it if you would do me this favor.

Thank you very much.

Linda Smith,

Lincoln, Nebr.

Dear Editor: A reply to statement of Dr. W. A. Brandenburg:

Dr. Brandenburg in his public release of February 6, 1968 was

Dr. Brandenburg in his public release of February 6, 1968 was very shrewd, evaslve and careful to place himself in the purest professional light. It is his omissions that are so glaring.

He did not explain how Dr. Aaron Butler, head of the Business Division was able to release to the faculty and clitzens of Wayne on December 21, 1967 (twenty-four hours before I received the notification) that I was not to be recommended for re-appointment. Thus, making the whole affair a matter of "public domain." This does not seem to substantiate Dr. Brandenburg's statement, "I discuss the employment status of a faculty member with the faculty member concerned, with administrative officers, with members of the ber with the faculty member con-cerned, with administrative offi-cers, with members of the governing board and board offi-

cers."

Dr. Brandenburg did not explain how the news media (specifically the Omaha, World-Herald) got the, knowledge of the whole matter and needed only my confirmation of facts to release the story. I did not make the first release to the news media, they certed me and told me they contacted me and told me what happened.

what happened.

I did complain to Dr. Brandenburg on December 27, 1967 and I did ask for an explanation of his letter. I did not point out the seven day discrepancy word to word. It should not have been necessary since he had sent out the tenure ruling himself, only several months before.

Dr. Brandenburg mentioned the Norfolk Daily News, item of February 2, that was assuredly garbled by a linotype error; but he does not mention that the reprint on February 3, clear-

ed up the whole matter.

Nor does Dr. Brandenburg deny
or even mention the veritable
bribe used by one of his leading

or even mention the veritable bribe used by one of his leading administrators on January 26, namely Dr. Lyle Seymour, Dean of Instruction.

Dr. Brandenburg finally suggests that "numerous other speculations and inaccurate statements have been tossed about" leaving the impression of irresponsible babblings on campus. But he doesn't mention the fact that the profanity, unprofessional and dublous dealings of Dr. Aaron Butler has made our Social Science secretary resign and that no one has taken her place nor have we received any word that anyone will take her place even though we are in the middle of mid-term examinations and need a secretary in the worst way.

Dr. Brandenburg further evades the fact that on January 29, her promised to recommend me for a terminal year, 1988-63.

br. Brancehourg turner evades the fact that on January 29, he promised to recommend me for a terminal year, 1968-69, (two semesters only) nor does he explain why it should be terminal.

terminal.

I congratulate Dr. Brandenburg on his evasiveness but not on his integrity.

Respectfully submitted,
T. H. McDonald

Dear Editor Would yo

Dear Editor:
Would you take an active interest in an undertaking of great importance to Nebraska?
I cannot_pomise you any reward, except what I expect for myself.

waru, except myself.

The satisfaction of rendering a service to my country and unborn generations.

You who reside in the Legan Creek watershed have a problem that looks formidable, but can be

When visiting Nebraska in 1960

When visiting Nebraska in 1960
I observed what erosion was doing to the Logan Creek.
Believing I could work out a solution I began an independent study of the problem.
Altogether I have made five trips to Nebraska with this as my principal interest.
Last year I tried to arouse interest without much success.
Those who were in a position to do the most refused to help unless they could turn it to their advantage.

mless they could turn it to their advantage.

The Cochran method of stream control stops erosion, prevents floods, stores excess water, introduces sub-irrigation which produces maximum crop yield, creates ideal conditions for fish and wildlife and will control Logan Creek watershed from source to the junction with the

State National Bank and Trust Co.

Recommends That You Attend FEEDERS DAY - FEB. 20.

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM 9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the

University of Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service and N.E. Feeders Association

YEARS AGO will stay at home and attend to his business. THIS WEEK Against them. (Editorial comment). Hoskins is badly in need of a doctor who will stay at home and attend to his business. (Hoskins News). Where was our Marshal Saturday evening? (Hoskins News). Slems restaurant his moved to Winside, the attraction having preceded him there. (Hoskins News).

Wayne Herald, February 12, 1903

The Misses Leala and De Etta Olimsted gave a pleasant evenling party to a number of young friends Saturday evening in honor of Richard Jones who left for lowa, Wednesday to reside in the future. "Chrocones," and "Flinch" were the games furnishing amusements for the guests after which pretty refreshments were served.

No less than four movements are now on foot to organize farmer's trusts. It is my belief that none of them can succeed. If a trust is a bad thing, why should we seek to form one" in the grange and the alliance we have all the trusts that are necessary to help the farmer. If these are kept free from personal aggrandizement and political influences. Hope of profit to come from such a source is only a rope of sand. We may as well know this in the beginning as fo wait until some man or set of men have "feathered their nests" in the promotion of such a scheme. (Editorial comment).

W. I. Perser, Carrell's killy and bustiling

nests" in the promotion of such a scheme. (Editorial comment).

W. I. Porter, 'Carroll's jolly and hustling liveryman, drove over to Wayne with E. k. Willams and a travelling man, Saturday and exchanged greetings with Wayne friends.

The Wayne post office handled one thousand pounds of mail Friday morning at 10 o'clock, supplied the carriers on the RFD routes and was through at 11:20, just an hour after the mail was received.

Invited to a base base is used for a denotive.

was received.
Invitations have been issued for a dancing party to be held at the opera house this Thursday evening, February 12th, Lincoln's birthday, Music will be supplied the merry dancers by Barker's celebrated orchestra of Ponca, A very pleasant time is promised.

is promised. Take advantage of the Public Library establish-Take advantage of the Public Library established by the Federation of Ladies Clubs. It is chock full of good books well worth reading, a list of which is presented elsewhere in The Ileraid. There is no excuse for anyone who desires to read to be without. It is a potent factor in the making of men and women. Read!

Governor Mickey, in an address before the seventh annual meeting of the State Conference of Charities and Corrections held at Lincoln last week, severely assailed worldly amusements such as card playing, dances and theatres. He is

attraction having precesses than News).

A citizens meeting was had at the town hall Monday evening for the purpose of meeting J. H. Earle a representative of the Waterous Engine Works and to see about getting some kind of fire protection. (Hoskins News).

Our denot is receiving some repairs in the

protection. (loskins News).

Our depot is receiving some repairs in the office, but a lady waiting room seems to be something the Railroad company does not think meds any attention here. (Winside News).

Mr. Miller, representing Clark's automatic telephone, is in town this week and at present writing has secured some thirty contracts in town and now will make an extention in the country to the northeast, southeast and northwest, how far will depend on the number of subscribers secured.

town and now will make an extention in the country to the northeast, southeast and northwest, how far will depend on the number of subscribers secured.

If the stages: "It seems from looking up the matter that yebraska is not alone in wrestling with the problem of how to discourage the use of tobacco among school boys. Boys under eighteen in Oregon are prohibited by law from using tobacco in any form, and Minnesota and Illinois are awake on the same subject."

A list of books at the Wayne Public Library was carried. Listed were 112 books, including these: Ivanhoe; Roly Bible; Treasure island; Autocrat at the Breakfast Table; Pilgrim's Progress; Tom Brown at Oxford; Odyssey; Johnstown Flood; Paradise Lost; Last Days of Pompeti; Oliver Twist; Deer Slayer; Shakespeare; Cricket on the Hearth; The Pathfinder; Last of the Mohleans; Robin Bood; and King Arthur and His Court.

The newspaper fraternity learns with regretien news of the death of Editor J. L. Hutsbergar, postmaster of Pender, which occurred a week ago Sunday. However, it is a wonder more postmaster ston't succumbafter undergoing the ordeals of life in a post office.

While shoeling a vicious horse Saturday E. Wilbur was kicked in the face breaking his nose and making several cuts which had to be bewed up. Dr. Scruggs of Winside dressed the wounds and the patient is getting along nicely. (Hosking News).

The band boys were greeted with a big house at their concert Friday night, even standing room gave out. Guy Manning captured the house with his dancing bear, (Carroll Index).

Elkhorn River at a fraction of the estimated cost of the Pender Reservoir. The Herald can help immense-ly by getting the attention of the

ness, work can start early in the spring and as the place to start work is where the erosion is not too expensive.

If enough property owners show interest in their own problem 1 will return early in the spring to show them how it can be done.

Sincerely,
Itarley E. Cochran
(Soil & Water Conservation Flood Control, Box 242, Homeland, Calif. 92348).

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375-3632 375-1690 375-1644 375-2294 375-2253 375-2313

375-1777

375-3885

fayor — Dr. Wm.* A. Koeber 375-3584 City Treasurer — Leslie W Ellis 375-2043 375-2842 ity Attorney --John V Addison 375 3115

John V. Aduso ouncilmen Al Wittig F. G. Smith Wilmer Marra Jack Kingston R. H. Banister Bob. McLean

POLICE

WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS

Assessor: Henry Arp 375-1979 Clerk: Norris Weible 375-2288 Judge David J. Hamer Sheriff: Don Weible

Deputy
S. C. Thompson
Supt.: Gladys Porter
Treasurer
Leona Bahde
Clerk of District Court.
John T. Bressler

Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls 375-3310 ssistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2715 INSURANCE - BONDS

ttornev: Don Reed Veterans Service Officer: Chris Bargholz 375-2764 Commissioners: District Probation Officer:
William Eynon 375-1250

FINANCE

TRIANGLE FINANCE Personal - Machinery and Automobile Loans Phone 375-1132

First National Bank INVESTMENTS SAVINGS INSURANCE COMMERCIAL BANKING Phone 375-2525

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S. S. Hillier, D.C. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 115 West 3rd Ph. 375-3450 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8-12 Wed., Sat.

PHARMACIST

BOB LUND SAV-MOR DRUG

I-hone 375-1444 OPTOMETRIST

PHYSICIANS

BENTHACK CLINIC Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr.

George L. John, M.D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON 114 East 3rd Street Office Phone 375-1471

ELECTRICIANS

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

VETERINARIANS WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC

Phone 375-2933 for/Veterinarian on duty 1 mile east on 7th Street

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WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS Local & Long Distance Hauli Livestock and Grain Ward's Riverside Batteries Fairground Avenue Phone 375-2728 or Nights 375-3345 ALVIN SCHMODE, Mgr.

> FOR RENT

THIS SPACE

NIXON WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA NIXON

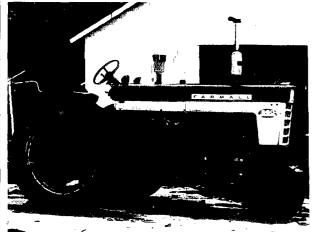
We will sell the following described personal property to the highest bidder at public auction at the farm LOCATED . . . 1/2 mile north, 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Wakefield . . . OR . . . 6 miles east, 3½ north of Wayne . . . OR . . . 35 miles southwest of Sioux City on Highway 35 to TNT Hotel, 2 west and ½ south on . . .

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 P.M. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

(Watch for Farm Sale Arrows)

FREE COFFEE AND ROLLS

and MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY



AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

This is a good clean line of International Farm Machinery, most of it less than five years old and showing good care. There no small stuff on the sale, so it will pay to be here early for

4 International Tractors

1962 International '560' Diesel Tractor in A-1 shape, fast hitch, new rubber in front

International 'M' Tractor, with big pistons in excellent shape - All rubber nearly new

1958 I-H '450' Diesel Tractor, wide front, fast hitch

1966 International Field Chopper, with corn head and pick-up hay head - Chopper cut 6 acres - Hay head never used -Machine has always been shedded

Westingdorf Gear and 6x10 box, with hoist, like new

New Silage Boards for both wagons,

Hay Boom, with fork, to fit on loader J. D. 15-ft. Disc - old iron

10 Black and Black-Whiteface Steers -

10 Hereford Heifers, weight 650 lbs.

9 Hereford and Black Heifers, wt. 600 lbs.



Case 15-ft. Disc - old iron John Deere 24-ft Harrow, good # Bear Cat Burr Grinder, 3 years old Old Wagon with nearly new rubber Flat Bed

300-gal. Fuel Barrel, with stand 115-gal. Fuel Barrel, on low stand

Set of nearly new Tractor Chains to fit 560 Int., with extra cross bars for enlarging Set of Int. Wheel Weights

DeLaval 2-minute washer Cream Separator, with open spouts, used 6 months

200-bushel wooden Hog Feeder - good

Copper Clad wood and cob Range, used 3 yrs.

CONSIGNED BY

Mrs. Geo. Aevermann

'M' International Tractor 2-row Lister

Three 50-gal. Gas Barrels Mower Plow

2-row Go-Devil

2-row Planter

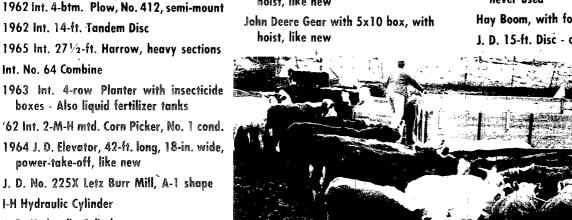
Wagon

International 2-row Cultivator Flat Rack

These cattle were purchased in October — Real good quality set of steers and heifers. TERMS: CASH. NO PROPERTY TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR

HEAD OF HEIFERS and STEERS.

strictly choice



J. D. No. 225X Letz Burr Mill, A-1 shape Comfort Cover for 560, just like new 4-row steel-wheeled Blackhawk Planter

FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

I-H Endgate Seeder, fits 5x10 box

Electric Water Heater for 560

International No. 463 Rear Mounted

1965 Int. 271/2-ft. Harrow, heavy sections

boxes - Also liquid fertilizer tanks

1964 J. D. Elevator, 42-ft. long, 18-in. wide,

4-row Cultivator

Int. No. 64 Combine

1962 Int. 14-ft. Tandem Disc

power-take-off, like new

I-H Hydraulic Cylinder J. D. Hydraulic Cylinder

12-ft. x 4-in. Auger

CONTACT

TROUTMAN Winside 286-4587

ORVILLE LAGE Pilger 396-3292

and

IVAN NIXON Wakefield 287-2972

These cattle have been running in the corn field up 'til now. They will receive about 8 lbs. of ear corn per day until sale day.

- 3 Charolais Steers, weight 750 lbs.
- 4 Shorthorns, weight 700 lbs.
- 4 Hereford Steers, weight 650 lbs.

WAKEFIELD NATIONAL BANK, CLERK

JIM TROUTMAN, WINSIDE; ORVILLE LAGE, PILGER, AUCTIONEERS

THE WAYNE HERALD FARM SALE SERVICE



Set. Terry Muchimeter, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Muchi-meter, Winside, left Feb. I for Korea. He has been stationed with the air force at Figlia AFB, I la. An address will be published on as it is received.

Ihree Wakefield boys who en-listed in the navy together all arrived home the same week. Tim Kober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don bober, Randy Buhr, son of Mrs. Merle Schwarten, and David Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring, see all home from boot camp at San Diego Naval Training Center. Randy was in Omaha Thursday so all three could not be photographed together but Da-vid (with glasses) and Tim did get together so we could get their picture. Tim will go to an electronics school at San, Diego six months. David will go to Green six months. David will go to Great Lakes Naval Training Center for a basic engineering course last-

ing about four months. Randy will go to Japan and then to Vietnam. All are 1967 graduates of Wakefield High School. A picture of Randy is to be secured, either alone or with his buddles.

alone or with his buddles.

John Doring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring, Wayne, was promoted to a sergeant in the air force. He has been stationed at Mountain Home AFIs, Ida., but was sent to Nellis AFIs, Nev., for six weeks of special training recently. After Feb. 15 he will return to Mountain Home for two weeks and then will come to Wayne on furlough before leaving for Vietnam. He has been in the service since November, 1965. His address is: Sgt. John L., Doring, AFI 17715682, CMRM, Box 3231, Mountain Home AFIs, Ida. 83648.

appears twice this

"THEY SAY YOU CAN TAKE CARE OF

LOW-COST BANK LOAN"

A LOT OF LITTLE BILLS WITH ONE



"blew it up" for a head and shoulders picture for the front page. However, we also wanted to use the entire picture to give you an idea of what his bunker is like in Vietnam. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Landanger, Carroll, he is scheduled to be home this month.

Sgt. Kenneth Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase, Wayne, arrived home Jan. 24. He left Feb. 7 for the Philippines for 18 months. He has been based there



previously and his wife has been staying in Sloux City but she will join him in the Philippines in March. He is a 1960 graduate of Wayne High School and joined the air force in 1960, serving at Lackland APB, Tex., Amarillo AFB, Tex., Naha AB, Okinawa, Pope AFB, N. C., and Clark AB, Philippines, since going in. He has been in the air force seven years and plans to return to civilian life in 1½ years. His brother, Vincent, is stationed in Germany and is a SWAY winner this week. Sgt. Haase is based in the Philippines but serves on a C-130 transport, flying to Viet-

OR ONE BIG ONE"

nam and Thailand much of the time as a flight engineer. His address is: Sgt. Kenneth Haase, AF 17571243, Box 9071, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96274.



Pvt. Dean Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen, Wäyne, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He has been taking specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-Inch rocket launcher. No Information was given on what his next assignment would be.

After the item about Thomas Garvin, son of the Leo Garvins, Dixon, was printed last week, a picture of him was received. His wife and children are stay-ing in Dixon until he gets back



from Vletnam in March. He is with the medics and is to be assigned to a South Carolina base when he returns. ** \bullet *

An address has been received for Randy Bargstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Winside. He writes that he wants the paper to keep coming to him in as many as he expects to be there several months. His address lis: Sp-4 Randall Bargstadt, US 55857274, USA Berlin Brigade, Helmstedt Spt. Det., APO New York, N. Y. 09742.

Sp-5 Calvin Kruger has been discharged from the service after serving two years. He spent a year in Vietnam and the last few



vas not obtained.

Larry Ritze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze, Winside, is home again from Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver. He has been here since Jan. 26 and returns to the hospital FeB 19. He is still being treated for a hand injury discovered while he was serving with the air force in Vietnam.

Offering Options in Beneficiary Payment

The Veterans Administration offers options in receiving payments upon the death of a holder of a GI Life Insurance policy, according to Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer. Ite offers help to anyone who wants to know how payment can come.

A lump sum payment is one of these. Payment can also be received over a period of time. Beneficiaries can also receive a partial lump sum payment with the rest in monthly installments.

For those who wish to make a decision on this or other matters regarding GILife insurance, Bargholz offers his services. He is in his office weekdays.

months in Tampa, Fla. He is from the Belden area but information on his parents and what type of work he did in the armed forces Girl WHS Tops Girl WHS Tops

Four boys and one girl had perfect grades at Wayne High School the second nine weeks, according to Prin, Fred Ricker. They are among 73 pupils named on the honor roll.

Those with perfect "1" averages were Lyle Nelson, Jame Owens, Bruce Ring, James Stevenson and Dan Sutherland.

Right behind with L.2 averages were Kathy Dunklain, Doris Baker, Mary Jo Cook, Marlon Geewe, Lorna Harder, Leah Havener, George John, Connie Jones, Trixle Jones, Winona, Peterson, Jerome Vritska and Laurie Wolters. Kathy Junck had a 1.3 average.

Averages of 1.4 were recorded by Lou Angela Agler, Linda Cary, Dennis Ellermeter, Sandra Hansen, Michelle Harms, Cyndee Kerstine, Layne Mann, Jeri Manning, Alan Meyer, Darlene Miller, Verl Preston, Nancy Robinson, Kathy Wolske and Mary Zimmerman.

Robinson, Kathy Wolske and Mary Zimmerman.
Those with 1.5 averages were Debi Armbruster, Tom Havener, Joan Merchant, Joan Meyer, Diane Olds, Robert Penn, Penny Rees, Comile Ritze, Ronald Sey-mour, Donald Skokan, Mary Stevenson and Mary Swanstrom. Rating 1.6 averages were Petty Fisher, Janice Clese, Joyce Grone, Pearl Hansen, Susan Helt-



SWAY NAMES were drawn Monday by (left to right) Ray Rose of Ray's Retrigeration, Everett Roberts of Roberts Lockers and Tom Roberts of Wayne County ASCS

Jean Pankratz and Mary Lou Nieger. Sue Brown, Marsha Johnson, Gordon Jorgensen, Debble Keri, Eric Nedergaard, Jane Predoehl and Jane Williams had 1.75 aver-ages; Amy Coryell, Paul Cratg, Tom Denesta, Dennis Harmeier, Randy Helgren, Joedy Hoogner and Barbara Kay 1.8 averages;

hold, Jim Kenny, Linda Lesh, and Steve Carman, Ann Cratg, Tom McDermott, Jean Meyer, Timothy Hansen, Lakee Jones Jean Pankratz and Mary Lou and Debora Saul 2.0 averages.



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Come in and meet the NEW SPRED SATIN . . and learn how this improved formula makes you an expert! New smooth, matte-flat pore-less surface is hard to soil, easy to clean.

- Improved one-coat hiding power covers so well it's like putting on two coats at once!
- Touch-ups blend in so perfectly on spots that need repainting, lap marks never show!
- Heavy-bodied, clings to roller or brush, yet flows on your walls smoothly, easily,

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OTHER GLIDDEN PRODUCTS ON SALE ARE:

JAPALAC

RUSTMASTER



ALL-PURPOSE ENAMEL

- Brilliant gloss finish
- For wood and metal
- Safe on children's furniture, toys
- Interior or exterior



Stops rust, keeps it stopped!

gutters, metal sash, railings, machinery, garden furnitúre and all metal surfaces

Use inside or outside. Protects

JAPALAC	Gal.	Qt.	Pt.	1/2 Pt.	RUSTMASTER	Gal.	Qt.	Pt.	1/2 Pt.
Was	\$9.95	\$2.89	\$1.57	95c	Was	\$8.99	\$2.69	\$1.57	97c
NOW	\$6.25	\$1.80	95c	50c	NOM	\$5.60	\$1.70	95c	50c



SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

- For kitchens, bathrooms and woodwork
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into one loan at the bank. Then you pay off

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payments from income. We cordially invite you to visit the bank and talk over your problem without obligation. Together we'll work out a

plan to get you into the clear. You'll soon agree

that trying to deal with a lot of high-cost bills

at the same time is strictly for the birds.

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