Lincoln,

NINETY-THIRD YEAR

school.

Hundreds of hours of prepara-tion have gone into securing an architectural firm, fiscal agent,

architectural firm, fiscal agent, legal advisor, providing public information programs, investigating school needs, examining pre-liminary plans and estimates. Now it is up to the voters to make the decision as to whether or not to provide. Winside area youth a new facility in which to learn. If the bond issue is approved, it is thought that construction would probably get underway sometime next spring. Fiscal agent, Mike Vanhorn, Omaha, has pointed out that if the bond issue

Wednesday aftermoor Wayne po-lice set up their portable radar-operated speed indicator on south Main street and clocked only southbound traffic as they were starting to leave town. Though it is a 30 mph zone, two blocks inside the city limits, there was one driver clocked at 60 mph. Police officers Issued a total of 26 waming tickets during the aftermoon and made 29 arrests on the charge of speeding.

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The radar unit is completely portable and may be placed on parkings, drives, lawns or hidden behind hedges, trees or

Voters in Winside's District is approved, the \$495,000 could be put at interest until actually needed, thereby providing a probable sum of \$25,000 in interwithin if massed would mondiae est.

Radar Spots Fast Drivers

be put at interest until actually needed, thereby providing a probable sum of \$25,000 in inter-est.

Voting on the bond issue will take place in the Village audi-torium Tuesday from 8a.m. until

torium Tuesday from Sa.m. until 8 p.m. Qualified voters must have resided in the district 40 days and be over 21 years old and must own real or personal property that was assessed at the last annual assessment, or whose spouse owns real or personal property that was assessed in the name of said spouse at the last annual assessment or who has children of school age residing in the district.

Absentee ballots are available

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wayne cay content vices in users and a verning to purchase the 40 x 140-foot building owned by Fred Rotrike for \$19,250. The building, located south of the railroad and west of Rotrike's Farmers Elevator, will be used as a work-storage building for the

was iterator, will be used as a work-storage building of the city.

The building will cost somewhat more than the proposed 50 x 90-foot building which would have been built on city property. The council felt the additional space of the Robrie building and the acquisition of land offsets the extra cost. The city will take over ownership after the first of the year.

Council members also discussed the parking problem which has developed since the house on the corner of Fifth and Pearl has been converted from a private residence to a fraternity house,

City Clerk Dan Sherry told the

ouse. City Clerk Dan Sherry told the manell that the new owner of

fratermty house. Later the owner applied to the city council to permit him to provide terrace parking. The council does not have this authority, Sherry noted, and the owner was told to apply to the owner was told to apply to a variance of the zoning code.

Council members felt that this problem has been messent too.

Council members felt that the problem has been present to long and that action should be taken immediately. Members decided that if the owner does not apply for the variance within a few days the city will be forced to file a complaint. The owner would be subject to a fine each day the complaint is in effect.

The subject of how to best service the few remaining dirt roads in the city led the council to appoint a group to tour Wayne Friday and come up with recommendations about sineszation of



Cautions Grocers About Food Stamps

Ars. Ethel Martelle, Wayne (county director of public welfare, last-week cautioned grocers, food retailers and banks in the county about accepting food stamp coupons without authorization from the United States Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Mrs. Martelle said that some businesses in Wayne County may make the mistake because the surrounding counties of Dixon, (edar. Pierce, Stanton and Dakota are already under the Food Stamp Forgram. Wayne and Madfson Counties are among 21 counties in Nebraska which will enter the Food Stamp Program, accordthe Food Stamp Program, accord-ing to a recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture, Orville

Secretary of Agriculture, virtual Freeman.

She cautions all grocers, food fretailers and banks who have not been contacted by a consumer marketing representative of the USDA for explanation of the procedures for handling food stamp coupons and the presentation of authorization cards to grocers and food retailers who want to

thorization.
Unauthorized acceptance of food stamp couppns by agrocer or food retailer could mean a financial loss to them equivalent to the total amount of the food stamp coupons accepted, Mrs. Martelle pointed out.

was eastbound just one mile north and one-half mile west of Carroll. by last Saturday aftermoon around the 3 p.m. when she and Byron Janke, Wayne, who was westbound, colodd lided head-on. Both drivers, alone in their vehicles, escaped with cuts and the bruises, although Janke was rot hrown out of his car upon import the property of the saturday of deed fraid released. The automobiles were both damaged extensively.

Gary Lorenzen Fund Now at \$937.75

Recent contributions have brought the Gary Lorenzen fund to a new total of \$937.75. Gary is still in an Omaha hospital convalescing from abdominal

convalescing from abdominal surgery.

He has improved, however, to the extent be is walking with the aid of a walker. His weight now is 140 pounds as compared to the more than 200 pounds be weighed when he entered the hospital.

Transfusions since his hospitalization have used 33 pints of blood.

Recent contributors to the fund Prof. Anthony Garlick.

Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Wingett, Rudolph Creunke, Mrs. Mabel O. Sorensen, Arnold Maurer, Fmil Meyer, Raiph Blomenkamp, Ernest Spahr, LeRoy Barner, Merton Jones, Mrs. C. A. Berry, Duane Shell, Karels, Carl L. Nuernberger, Henry Arp, larry F. Kay.

Singers at Kiwanis

Madrigal singers from WSC will provide the program for Wayne Kiwanis members at their huncheon meeting today. The sing-ers are under the direction of

Recent contributors to the fund include:

Mae Young, Raymond Schreiner, W. Gilliland, Joyce Crockett, Darrell Harrison, Cleone's Beauty Shop, Don Pfeiffer, Steve Beauty Shop, Don Pfeiffer, Steve Grunden, A. Kay, Anonymous, Mrs. Gy Christensen, Swan-McLean, O. K. Brandstetter.

Ruth Pearson, Wayne Lions Club, Jean and Diane Bruggenan, Arnold Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Harry A. Nelson, Ervin Hageman, sr., John Prof. Anthony Garlick,
Kiwanians last Monday volun-teered to help Wayne High stru-fents in their drive for Astro-funds by driving Christmas card salesmen around town. The stu-dents realized about \$100 in the project, part of their goal of \$750 to pay the expenses of anoth-er foreign exchange student next year.

AR MEMBERS. These six men were hon-ruesdey night for 30 years of membership American Legion. They are, loft to right,



CHIEF OF POLICE Vern Fairchild displays the Wayne Police partment's radar operated speed indicator which is a comple

AFS Fund Drive Underway for Pupil

Wayne Chapter of the American Fleld Service sponsored a fund raising drive Monday night by door-to-door sales of Christmas note cards, which feature pictures depicting the Christmas note cards, which feature pictures depicting the Christmas acason around the world.

When the entire 250 packets are sold there should be a total of \$135 to go toward helping support a foreign exchange student wat year.

Two hundred of the packets were sold, leaving fifty remathing packets still available for any one thereested, hererested persons should contact the school or one of the following AFS card or the first state of the following AFS card on the first state of the following AFS card or first state of the following AFS card on the first state of the following AFS card or first state of the following AFS card on the first state of the

95R Voters Face Decision Council Buys Building, Talks Paving



Wakefield Man Appointed Counselor

shrubs.

Chief Fairchild has said that no car is necessary near the unit for its operation and the chase car can be stationed a block down the street. About the only visible portion of the radar unit is the scanning head which can be seen by an approaching vehicle.

Operators of motor vehicles must realize that speed limits are designed for everyone's safety and if posted speed limits are observed there is no need to fear a hard-to-see radar device.



Finish Open House

Plans for Gillaspie

Plans have been completed for

an open house Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, to honor Howard Gillas-ple on his retirement as Dixon County agricultural agent. Clyde Noyes, assistant director

See GILLASPIE, page 6

Area Dairy Day Dec. 12 at Norfolk

Topics of interest for every dairyman is planned for the Area "Preventing Reproductive Fall-Dairy Day scheduled for the Norfolk National Guard Armory Dec. Dairy Cows, Roughage and Grain

folk National Guard Armory Dec.

12. The program is scheduled
to start at 9:30 a.m.
The program will be presented
by the University of Nebrasia
Research and Extension staff who
will be available for a questionand-answer period following the
program. Don Kublk, extension
dairy specialist, Northeast statime, will be mastice of accounts. specialist, Northeast sta-will be master of cere-

Allen Man Killed

Melvin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Allen, about one mile south of Ponca

Gus Schutte, Dtxon County sheriff.

The accident occurred about
11 p.m. at the junction of Highways 9 and 12, Schutte said.
Two passengers in the car
the time of the accident were
not seriously injured.

Johnson was born Dec. 31,
1949, and was a 1968 graduate
of Allen High School. He was
a freshman at Wayne State College.

Funeral arrangements for
Johnson have been scheduled for
1.30 today (Monday) at the First

Funeral arrangements for 1:30 today (Monday) at the First Lutheran Church at Allen with Rev. Johr Srlandson officiating. Burial will be in Allen's Eastweev Cemetery,
Survivors include his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Rodney (Barbara) Campbell of Omaha and Gloria of Sloux City.

No Winner Friday

The drawing for the Cash Night prize was held on Friday has week betwee businesses in Wayne were closed all day hursday for Thankagiving. But the one day off must have been bad lack for Mayne bicause she wasn't in one of the barrier was have been been the man was called. As a result, the Gash Night prize when her tame was called. As a result, the Gash Night prize humps from \$100 to \$150. The drawing off like place this week on the usual night, Thursday at \$p.m..

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Winning nijmber will be posted at 1 p.m. injetuilness places and the person with the lucky number has until \$1 p.m. to collect his prize.

4-H Achievement

The annual Wayne County 4-H
Achievement Program is set for
Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. in
the city additionance of the evening
will be the presentation of awards
to over 70 youngsters for their
project achievements over the
year and a talk and showing of
slides by Art Moseman, Dahota
County agricultural agent. Moseman will discuss the citzenship
shortcourses trip he and several
Sec 4-H, page 6 "Preventing Reproductive Fall-res," "Complete Feeds for Dairy Cows, Roughage and Grain Combined," and "Which Type of Silo for Me?"

At the same meeting the Dairy Progress Report will be distri-buted, containing additional in-formation on housing systems for calves, Holsteins as beef producers, summary of current dairy research and feeding high nitrate feeds.

The meeting is open to the pub-lic.

Honors Recital

A new event in Wayne State College's fine arts schedule is the honors rectal of outstanding students in music at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Ramsey Theater. The rectal climate as a series of student performances' this term. Chosen for the honors bonert are the following:

are the following:

Joyce Piskac Sokol, Pender
(Gormerly of Omaha), soprano
and fluie: Cheryl Haase, Denison, Ia., French horn: Pat Fitzsimons, Omaha, violin; Cassie
Wilbeck; Wayne (Gormerly of MinSee HONORS, page 6

in the city led the council to appoint a group to tour Wavne Friday and come up with recommendations about aniexation of certain areas along the city limits. Making the tour will be Mayor Kopin and Council men Khagston and Banister.

Council members left that by amending these areas they could go ahead and get the dirt streets paved by creating street districts. The members were in agreement that efforts should be made to eliminate these termaning dirt roads within the city limits.

Also coming under discussion during the meeting was utilities service to the industrial sizes on the east edge of Wayne. Several members noted that if would be unreasonable to install the utilities until more industry has settled there because the utilities installed might not be those required by a particular industry. John Addison noted that the city should get some idea about how much return from the servcity should get some idea about how much return from the serv-ices could be expected before de-ciding whether they should be installed.

installed.

The council decided on a resolution which states in effect that it is up to the discretion of the council whether to install services for a particular industry. If it is feasible, members noted, the services would be installed, but the council would have to know more about what benefits would flow from the indus-



in cil: cil: -Discussed the recent actions of the task force committee con-—Discussed the recent actions of the task force committee concerning the property of Wayne County Public Power District. The task force considered a presentation of the property to the city at their meeting Friday, Nov. 22. Council members felt that more consideration should be given to the future needs of the city, a possible city-county complex and the future use of the hospital building before any Sec COUNCIL pages 6. See COUNCIL, page 6 Light Tree Dec. 3

Wayne State Faculty Wives are again planning to decorate a tree

and sponsor the Christmas Tree Lighting Service this year which will be held Dec. 3 at 7 p.m., in the Willow Bowl. Included in the brief program

included in the brief program is the singing of carols by all present, and Dri W. A. Branden-burg will officially throw the switch to light the tree. Students in the college dormi-tories will be participating in, the program which will be lode, a personal appearance of Santa

Claus.
Following the presentation, there will be free coco and cookies served in the longe at Berry Hall, Public is invited.



meeting.
Presenting the awards was
Glenn De Weber, department commander for the State of Nebraska.

Featured speaker was William L Galbraith, past national com-

melbracht, Bancroft, area legion commander.

Calbrath reviewed the history of the American Legion and told of his vision of the duties of the Legion of the future.

Nearly 50 persons attended the dinner and the ceremonles where the 50-year members were presented with gold membership cards, certificates and lapel phis. Weekly drawing for SAV names was held at the same meeting with Past Commander Galbra ths, Department Commander DeWeber and Area Commander DeWeber and Area Commander forwing names instead

Galbraith, Department Com-mander DeWeber and Area Com-mander drawing, names instead of the usual business men-con-tributors to the program. Galbrath drew the name of Garlin Carmichael, DeWeber, the

City BB League Is Being Organized

ague for adults will probably formed in the near future, cording to Hank Overin, city screation director.

Overin said that already over 20 men have shown a strong thereest in playing in the league and as a result he, Randy Bates and Ray. Vritska are in the process of organizing the league. Anybody interested in playing in the league should call Overin at 375-2584, Bates at 375-2067 or Vritska at 375-2061.

The league will be open to all men in Wayne, Carroll or Winside, all college students who have graduated from Wayne ilight school, all married college students who live off campus and all faculty members at the college. Overin said such towns Overin said that already over

all faculty members at the col-lege. Overin said such towns as Wakefield are being left out of the program because they are large enough to organize their own recreation league. Overin said he was not sure how much the entry fee would be for each player, but he esti-mated it will be between \$3 and

35. This money will pay for the referees, score keepers and the city auditorium, Overin said.

The three men are planning on having at least four teams in the league. A good response may up that number to six. Games will probably be played at 7 and 8 p.m. each Wednesday evening in the city auditorium. Deadline for signing up for the league is Dec. 11. This will give time for about two practice games before the first of the year. The league will probably play games until the first part of March and will then have a play-of.

Fach team will be composed of eight players and after league action begins a team will be able to add arother player only with the consent of all team captains. "We're doing this because a basic rule we want to follow is that each team member be able to play at least half the game. The league isn't belig formed for competition but only for recrea-

tion," Overin noted. "We're also going to try to make the teams as even as possible when we get all the names in so one team won't be able to dominate in the league."

If there is a good response to the league this year, Overin noted, it may be possible to form both an "A" and "B" league next year.

Men Builders

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The following story is taken from the Allen fligh School newspaper, "Fagle's Cry":

"The poster in front of the post office carried the picture of a handsome marine in dress uniform. Below, in large letters, was the message: "The Marine Corps builds men."

"It must have impressed someone because written just below the message in a feminine hand was this: 'Build me one.—Laura."

Wakefield Bowling

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies	Wom	Lost
čero's	251;	184
Alley cat's	24	20
Pin Polisher's	23	21
Impossible's	221:	211:
Rolling: Pin's	19	25
Challenger's	18	25
liigh scores: Alleycat's	562 and	1646:

Spreadprettes
Cash Store
Milton K., Waldbaum Co.
Pioneer
Bossman'a
Clar-Mar-Hotel
Ideal Feetillizet
High scores
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Store
214 and \$31.

Monday Night Mixed Schrooter-Rouse Hes-dop-Eredrichson Benne-Schwarten Pearsign-Mortenson Smith-Joustaison Schilles-Trubel Washbjurn-Koopman Stauf for-Hoeber Schuldi-Hasmussen Steps Sicholson Digelbur-Hradec

220, Frances Washburn 176	and 452.	
Tuesday Nite Handicap	Wom	Los
Salmon Wells	33	15
Mobil Service	32	16
Merson Insurance	30	18
American Legion	291.	18
Bud's (hamplin Service	28	20
Wakefield National Bank	271	20
Baker Super Saver	25	23
Fair Store	231	24
Benne's Standard	21	27
Farmer's Union	191	28
Carr's Implement	19	29
Hanson Elevator	1.81	29
Too ilat	15	33
Lund's Barber Shop	141,	33
High scores: Bud's Champ	olin Service :	2976
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Martin Holm 222		

Merlyn Holm 222,		
Thursday Nite Handicap	W-cm	1.
NF Nebr. RPPD	31	
John Degre	28	
Tomco	27	
Farmer's Flevator	24	
Emerson Fertilizer Lo.	25	
Dr. MacDonald's leed	22	
Carps Sharps	15	
Gamble Store	16	
High scores: Carps Sharps	2915;	Dr. M

Friday Nite League	Wor	Los
Jack Rabbits	2.6	22
"X" Champs	25	23
Kangaroos	24	24
Firecrackers	21	27
High scores: Jack Rabb	hts 2282, Kar	garoo
841: Marvin Mortenson 2	21 and 557	

4-H Club News

Deer Creek Valley
Deer Creek Valley 4-H club
met Nov. 15 at the Lawrence
Hansen home. Record books were
handed out. Ble January meeting
will be a potluck supper at the
Wallace Anderson home. Michael
Dunklau, reporter.

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Area Gridders

Sargent Cites

Area Gridders

Two area football gridders, Dave Dietrich of Laurel and Steve Hesse of Randolph, were na med 1 ast week to Conde Sargent's unofficial tall-star team in his column in the Omaha World-Herald.

The all-star unit is small in size—players can't weigh more than 165 pounds in the line and 155 in the backfield. That's about half the size of one of the all-staters picked by the daily—Darrell Miller of Kenesaw, 6-6 and 325 pounds. Dietrich is 155 pounds, Hesse is 140.

Another Laurel player, Larry Smith, was cited by Sargent as being among those high school players who may make headlines in college ball if they chose to continue their education.



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Larceny, Guns, Cats, and Crashes

Over the waekend westigated a disturbance near the Elm Motel, had a report of lost gloves; a case of larcetry when five harricades were stolen from an alley; picked up a stray dog and filled a report concerning three well-dressed young men of around 21 years old having a revolver and a German Lincer in an attacks

case while in a business establishment.
Also a WSC student was bitten by a cat. The cat is being held for rables observation.
An auto accident occurred at 5th and Main when a 1966 Ford heading south stopped in the line of traffic for cars ahead and was struck in the rear by a 1963 Ford. Extent of damage is unknown.

known.

Then on Tuesday police were called to a disturbance around 11 p.m. and broke up a beer party.

Wednesday, at 7th and Main, a 1960 Chevrolet headed south on Main stopped to make a left hand turn and was struck in the rear by a 1967 Cadillac.

Pick Corn for Farmer

Pick Corn for Former
About a dozen friends and neighbors of Neyron Woodward turned out Nov. 19 for a corn picking bee. Woodward had his arm broken in a corn picking accident about seven weeks ago. The far mers worked until the middle of the afternoon and picked about 47 acres of corn.
Farmers who took part in the work included Russell Baird, Harvey Relbold, Warren Baird, Lowell Glassmeyer, Fredrick Janke, Don Rezac, Lawrence Sprouls, Merlin Saul, Floyd Glassmeyer, Thahe Woodward, Harold Gathe and Curtle Foote. Several women brought food and helped with the dinner for the pickers.

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a poem.
Ilostesses were Mrs. Alvern
Mrs. Joste Anderson,
Mrs. Joe Anderson,
Mrs. Harold
Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Holm
and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson.

Bidorbi Club Meeting

Held at Ingolls Home

Mrs. parold ingalls was host-ess to Eddorbi Club Tuesday. Prize winners were Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. R. E. Gormley. A no-host Christmas party is planned Dec. 10.

Newcomers Program Given by Kent Hall

I Fifty-nine members and guests were present for a meeting of Wayne Newcomers Club Nov. 25. Kent Hall of Wayne Greenhouse presented the program, He gave demonstrations on floral ar-

presence the program. He gave femonstrations on floral arranging and gave away three of the arrangements.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Brockman, Mrs. Bernard Schulte and Mrs. Bob Fleming.

Mrs. Vern Jacobmeler will host a coffee at her home Dec. 12. A sipper for members and their husbands is planned Dec. 21 at the Black Knight Lounge. Following the supper the group will go to the Sidney Hillier home for cards.

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Lum Meets Tuesday JF. ("Ib met Tuesday at It's literal Mor Meets Tuesday JF. ("Ib met Tuesday at It's literally More Tuesday JF. ("Ib met Tuesday JF. ("Ib m At cards Mrs. Henry Arp had high and Mrs. Ida Myers, low. A no-host luncheon is planned Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. at Miller's Tea Room.

Swinney-Schwanke Wed

Cynthia Swinney and Rodney Schwanke were united in mar-riage Nov. 18 at St. John's Luth-eran Church, Yankton. The Bridegroom is employed at Coryell Auto Co.

Music Roosters to Meet

Wayne Music Boosters meeting will be held Dec. 2 at 2:30 at the high school.



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V. Lems-L. Mason Married Nov. 20

Valera Lems, daughter of Mrs.
Esther Lems and Henry Lems,
Sloux City, and Larry Mason, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason,
Dixon, were married Nov. 2b at
7:30 p.m. at Morningside Reformed Church.
Rev. Wallings officated at the
double ring rites. Music was
furnished by Ardale Gorter, Sloux
City. The church was decorated

with baskets of fall colored nums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of chantilly lace fashioned with a sculptured bodice with scalloped neckline embroidered with sequins and pearls. The bouffant skirt featured an inset of matching lace and a detachable train of lace. Her bouffant veil of slik flussion was held by a petalled headpiece of tulle and pearls, Mrs. Roger Wenzel, Sloux Falls, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of bitter sweet orange in A-line styling trimined with white lace and carried an arrangement of bronne spider nums.

Terry Most, Laurel, was best

arrangement of bronze spider mums.

Terry Most, Laurel, was best man. Joe Mason and Gib Bermel, Dixon, were ushers. Todd and Vance Lems were ringbearers. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark business suits.

The bride's mother chose alight blue ensemble and the bridegroom's mother chose navy blue. Pach had a corsage of red roses. A reception was held in the church parlor following the eremony. Carol Schmidt, Elk Point, registered the guests. Gifts were arranged by Tere sa Patterson and Judy De Baer. Aurora Naverrete served pinch.

For her going away ensemble.

rete served punch.
For her going away ensemble
the bride chose a coffee brown
dress and coat with a white orchid cor sage.
After a short wedding trip the
couple will reside in West Point.

Deanna Smith Weds Larry Wittler in Double Ring Rites

Deanna Kay Smith, daughter of r. and Mrs. Duard E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Duard E. Smith, Newman Grove, and Larry Gene Wittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Hoskins, were married Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. at Community Bible Church, Nor-

Rev. George Heusinger offi-ciated at the double ring cere-

clated at the double ring cere-mony. Mrs. Robert Moreland sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "O Lord Most Holy". Mrs. Dennis Knent was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of lace fashioned in a skimmer cage silhouette. The rolled collar-red towards sleaves were cability. and tapered sleeves were fashioned of angel skin peau stain.
A band of the peau satin was
used to edge the hemline and
the watteau train that flowed
to chapel length from the shoulder line. Her bouffant veil of
illuston was held by a profile
cap of alencon lace enhanced with
seed pearls and crystais. She
carried an arrangement of red
roses. nd tapered sleeves were fashion

noon callers in the Joe Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mr. and Mrs. Sear Carison, Lincoln, were Thanksgiving guests in the Elmer Carlson home.

Sunday aftermoon callers in the Mrs. Edna Barelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Goetze, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kroin, Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Randail Blattert and daughter.

Mr. Goetze showed pictures of Asia which were taken a year ses. Mrs. Jerry Hughes, Seward,

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was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of red velvet with long sleeves. A pink satin how accented the empire vatistine. She carried small flowers on a white fur muff, Mrs. Duard D. Smith, Norfolk, was beidenald. She wore a floor length gown of emerald green velvet with long sleeves and a mint green satin bow at the empire waistline. She also carried small flowers on a white fur muff.

Neal Wittler, Floskins, was best man. R oger Langenberg, Hoskins, was groomsman, Ushers were Duard Smith, Norfolk, and Dennis Kment, Stanton. Dennis Kment and Carry Smith, Nerfolk, and Dennis Kment, Stanton. Dennis Kment, Stanton. Dennis Kment, and Gory. British Green, Hedden, was flower girl. The bride-groom and his attendants wore dark trousers with white dinner coats.

dark trousers with white dinne casts.

The bride's mother wore a light blue and white dress of bonded init with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a royal blue dress. Each had a

royal blue dress. Each nac corsage of roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, Sloug City. La Verne Friedrick, Theman Crove, registered the guests. Glits were arranged by Sherry Baker, Mary Nigren and Connie Johnson, Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson and Mrs. George Hudec cut and served the cake, Bernice Langenberg poured. Mrs. Lea Schmidt served punch, Waltresses were Carolyn and Marliyn Hillsemann, Bonnie Kohl, Chryl

Hilkemann, Bonnie Kohl, Cheryl Fleer, Ruth Anderson and Joline

Stalnaker.

The bride attended Norfolk Beauty College and was employed at Mary's Beauty Shoppe, Lindsay, prior to her marriage.

The bridegroom attended Norfolk

The bridegroom attended Noriols High School and Norfolk Junior College. He is in the Army National Guard and presently is engaged in farming.

The couple will reside on a

Wakefield

Mrs. Floyd Gray Phone 287-2094

Friendly Tuesday Club met Nov. 26 with Lena Holtorfas host-ess. Christmas cards were signed to send to servicemen. Christma liblorf had charge of entertainment and games, Next meeting will be a Christmas party for club families at the Norman Anderson home Dec. 13.

Eunice Johnson, Lincoln, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brett, Sloux City, were last Thursday after-noon callers in the Joe Anderson

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Friendly Tuesday Club

ago on their trip. Last Tuesday
afternoon callers in the Barelman home were Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Jorgenson, Pender.
Betty and Bruce Olson, North
Park College, Chicago, are
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r. and Mrs. Fred Salmon.
Mrs. Steve Meleski, Chicago,
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Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Voss Infant Baptized
Timothy George, son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Voss, was baptized Sunday morning at S. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Winside, Passors were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Hill, Ormah. Dinner guests in the
Voss home Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Hill and daughters, Pastor
and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, Mrs. Otto
Graef and F. C. Voss, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh,
Sloxx City, Joined them for the
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearson and Jane and Debble, Casper, came Saturday to spend several days in the Lewis Jenkins bome and with other relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. 'Parlan Hiffker, Denver, came Saturday to spend several days in the Gustav Kramer home.

mer home.

Mrs. Hilda Spear, Fremont,
Mrs. Ierman Carsten and Mr.
and Mrs. Charley Wishman,
Pierce, were guests Thursday
afternoon in the Herbert Peters

Guests Saturday evening in the ewis Jenkins home to help Mr.

Jenkins celebrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearson, Jane and Debbie Capser, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wade, Wilve Jen-kins and Barbara, Lynn Bailey and Beverly Junck.

and Bertara, Lynn Balley and Beverly Junck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel were visitors Sunday evening in the Erwin Oswald home, Wayne, to visit Vernon Oswald who came home Saturday from Fr. Lewis, Wash. He will go to Fr. Bennings, Ga. for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel were dinner guests Sunday in the Forrest

Douglas and Daniel were dinner guests Sanday in the Forrest Nettleton home. For the birthday of Mr. Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Degree Nettleton, Tammy, Toresa and Brenda Johned the for the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Menke and Pegzy were among friends and neighbors Wednesday evening in the Robert Graef home to help Mrs. Graef celebrate her birthday. Cards served for entertainment.

ment.
Guests Sunday in the John Asmus home were Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Thies and children and Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Asmus and children, Norfolk. Melinda Asmus celebrated her birthday that day in the home of her grandparents, the John Asmus.

the John Asmus.
Visitors Sunday afternoon in the Gustav Kramer home were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hilfker, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer and children, Winside.
Mrs. Filmer Monk spent last week in Milwaukee where she attended funeral services for her brother, William J. Kuehl, 49. Guests Sunday evening in the

day of Mr. Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckman and Marvy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard, Wilva Jenkins and Barbara.

Proposed Winside Elementary School Would Cost Only 5.5 Mills: Kramer

Whistide can have a new elementary school building for only three and one-half more mills per year, Principal Ron Kramer said this week.

Two mills have been levied each year for the past few years and this more has been put into

each year for the past few years and this money has been put into a building fund. For an additional three and one-half mills the dis-trict can raise enough money to finance a \$495,000 bond issue, a brochure published by the school

reports.
Whatde voters will go to the polls Dec. 3 to decide the issue. The proposed building program consists of two major elements: a new elementary building of approximately 30,505 square feet and additions and alterations to the present buth when they should of an elementary buth the specific productions and alterations to the present buth should of an elementary buth should of an elementary buth should be a specific production.

proximately 30,550 square feet and additions and alterations to the present high school of approximately 4,000 square feet. Included in the elementary would be nine classrooms, Kramer said, one more than in the present elementary building, according to the brochure, is inadequate and a serious fire hazard. The building was originally constructed as a high school and has since been converted to an elementary building. The proposed building would include a special education room, a remedial reading room, a science center and music facilities in the multi-purpose area where the noise would be blocked off from the academic area. The high school additions consist of a new academic wing public toilets and remodeled space for the superintendent's office.

office.

The academic wing, added to the west end of the present high school, would contain one large room that could be partitioned off by folding doors into one, two or three classrooms or meet-

ing rooms.
"The design concept of the proposed elementary building established two separate functional areas, the academic or instruc-tional wing and the multi-purpose or community-use wing," the bro or community-use wing," the bro-chure states.

"The academic wing contains two (4) classroom teaching areas

two (4) classroom teaching areas that are also divided by movable teaching walls to facilitate flexibility, team teaching and modulor scheduling. Also in this wing are the supporting facilities such as library, science, special education and reading rooms with the administrative area, restrooms and kindergarten occupying the remainder of the wing.

and kindergarten occupying the remainder of the wing.

"The multi-purpose area contains the stage, music room, practice rooms, locker rooms, kitchen, mechanical and storage areas. The multi-purpose room will be used as a gymnasium cafeteria and will seat approximately 500 people for plays, assemblies and public meetings. It is intended that the cafeteria and music room will also be used by the high school students and to this end the new elementry building will be comected to the high school by a covered, arcade to facilitate passage during inclement weather. This arcade also doubles as an assembly area for bus loading."

Some furnishings are included in the proposed bond issue, Kramer said, including bookshelves, coat racks, folddown tables for lunch and other use in the multi-purpose room, chairs for the multi-purpose room, chairs for the multi-purpose room and new

purpose room, chairs for the multi-purpose room and new kitchen equipment, With an addition of three and one-half mills, Winside's total levy would be only 41.65 mills, well below Wayne's total levy

Winside Community Club, PTA, School Board and Faculty request you to

Vote 'YES'

on the School Bond Issue.





Paid for by Winside School Board

Vayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, December 2, 1968

"If the school band tissue falls at the polls, Dec. 3, you can nest assuefall that if you are committed to reorganize and John the Wayne school district, your taxes will really increase beyond what they are now," be concluded. Total assessed valuation in the Wisside district is about six and one-quarter million pollars. Thus five and orde-half mills would raise about \$33,375 per year to pay on band principal and interest,

Per pupil cost at Winside aver-

Per pupil cost at Winside averaged \$495.77 last year as com-

aged anoshi an year as compared to Wayne's per pupil average of \$603,75.

Wayne, however, last year moved into a new high school and deep linto a fitfalle school and deep linto a fitfalle school program, adding street faculty members and broadening the curticulum.

Per pupil cost at Wayne should be substantially lower next year, Wayne Superintendent Francis Haun said Monday.

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ia.; Mrs. Phoebe Penhollow, 2019; Windom, to Norfolk; Sanley Smith, 512, Oak Ir., to McCook. CHANGES Lana Erandt, 616 Grainland Rd., to 821 Valley Dr.; Kenneth Strman, 619 Douglas, to 509 Walnut; Tom Firestack, 420 Main, to 117 Haine; Gene Wachboltz, 928 Walnut, to 1108 Douglas.

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Sherman, to 314 West Third;
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West Seventh, to 309 East 10;
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Seventh, to 411 West Seventh;
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420 Main; Nell Swanson, 420
West Nirth, to 500 Oak Dr.;
Jimmie Thomas, 410 West 11,
to 112 Wilcliff Dr.; Russell Lindsay, rural route, to 410 West
11.

Visit Special Class

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Four administrative officials from Norfolk Public schools visited the specific language disability program at the Warne Middle school last week.

They were the elementary principals, who observed actual classroom methods and techniques in the special reading classes.

Classes are taught by Mrs. Martan Hennick and Eleanor Edwards. Middle School Principal Loren Park and the teachers reviewed the history of the program in the Wayne schools priot to the classroom wisits.

Reading, spelling and handwriting all are involved in the classroom work.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Clarence Schilnes, Wakefield; Janie Lueth, Emerson; Don Clements, Wakefield; Susan Tighe, Allen; Ernest Hypse, Wakefield; Mae McKivergan, Ponca.
Dismissed: James Klrigston, Allen; Preston Ward, Allen; Grace Wuerth, Emerson; Eleanor Ellis, Allen; Mary Gracett, Emerson; Blonds Schade.

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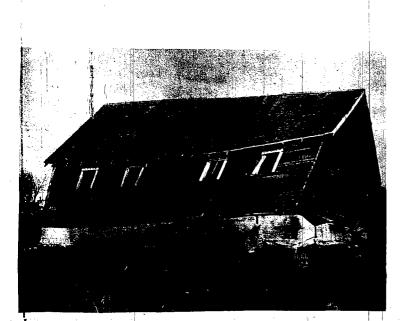
Sometimes a person is lucky enough to capture a small pleee of that beauty on film.

The jet etching its way across the blue sky is doubly stightleant when seen from under the old windmill, which stands outside of the Dixon County museum in Allen. A certain depth of character is revealed in the expression and pose of Mrs. Victor Carpetter as she discusses the library of Allen.

The cat which seems completely oblivious to the outside world has found a perfect place to observe what's going on in this shed in Carroll.

The leaning building on a farmstead north of Concord tells a story itself about the passing of the small farmer.

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Lost and Found

LOST: Black Borsalino hat, taken from Presbyterian Church Nov. 17. Please return. A black new Portis hat, size 7-1/8 was left same place, same day and still unclaimed.

Cards of Thanks

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU to all our neighbors, who helped pick corn, helped with the chores, to the women who brought and helped serve the dinner and for the cards sent at the time of Neyron's accident. Mr. and Mrs. Neyron Woodward and family, d2

THANK YOU TO ALL who sent cards and flowers and who visited me while I was in the hospital and after I returned home. Every kindness was deep-ly appreciated. Robert Dempster and family. d2 ly appreciate and family.

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Nebrasia,

In the Matter of the Application of Tools
Michael Krussensk and Scott Practic Brussensaria, to change their names.

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District Court of Wayne County, Nebrasia,
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DISTRICT:
(s) George Farran, president
(s) Gertrude Vahlkamp, secretary
(Publ. Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2)

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE:
Nov. 26, Vakoc Construction
Co. to Neil E. and Jean C. Swanson, lot 23, Oakridge Addition
to Wayne, \$23.10 in documentary

Nov. 26, Richard Ellers, Neligh, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, driving left of center line. 78, R. Nichols, officer.

Nov. 26, Donald Cuny, Glen King and Nick Jeffers, all of Norfolk, were fined \$25 each

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and costs of \$6.80 each, trespassing. They made restitution also on property damages. Dale Drews, complainant.

Nov. 26, Reggte Cook, New-castle, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding. T. J. Rogers, officer.

Nov. 27, James Muhle, Wath-hill, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding. Ketth Reed, officer.

Nov. 27, Allan Gardner, Wake-field, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, dumping rubbish. C. Franssen, complainant.

Nov. 27, Larry Pfeiffer, Win-side, fined \$10 and costs of \$5,

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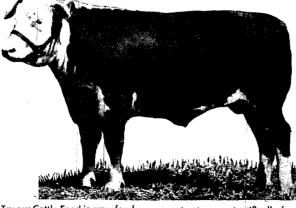
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3: FUGENE SWANSON farm sale, 2½ north and 3/4 east of Wakefield. Fine selection of dairy cattle, plus good line machinery, mostly Allis Chalmer. Trouman, Lage, Nixon, Auctioneers, Wakefield National Bank, Clerk

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Nov. 29, Richard MqNeill, Norfolk, fined \$10 and costs of \$5,
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T. P. Roberts, Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service manager, said that the average over the past five years for Wayne County would be about 55 bushels of corn to the acre. Last year the corn, crop yielded about 62 bushels to the acre, according to Roberts.

vation Service manager, at the average over the vey years for Wayne Countil 55 bushels in to the acre. Last year in crop yielded about 62 is to the acre, according strs.

Another farmer who has finished picking corn this year is lienry Doring, Doring farms four miles east and two miles south of Wayne, Ills yield this year will be about 30 bushels of corn to the acre. He farms a total of 120 acres. Fider Lubberstedt, who farms to this year varied from leis to five bushels.

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veded to corn this year and about 40 acres develot beans.

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season runs from March to De-cember.

Plans call for Elmer Schlap-hoff, Director of Agriculture, to drive the 1000th test tractor through the ribbon stretched across the track.

Only production models are tested and in 1590 a manufacturer could have his tractor tested at no cost, blowler, today, manu-facturers play a fee of 8800 plus 330 per unit of hipraepower for the test. An averige testing fee therefore costs upproximately \$1,500. Tractor manufacturers ship their products to NY from all over the whold to be tested which usually takes a week.

Tests completed, on all current tractors are available through the County Edension Office.

Tractor Testing Laboratory Dec. 2.

Many folk are unaware that NU has the only University operated tractor testing laboratory in the US and although several counties in Europe and Australia have developed tractor test facilities, nebrasaks its the only such facility in the Western Hemisphere. According to Dr. William Splinter, chairman of the NU Department of Agricultural Engineering, this facility is still regarded as the world standard.

The Nebrasaka Tractor Test Law went into effect in 1919 and the law, is now administered by the Nebrasak Department of Agriculture, with testing carried

Set May Bid Date

For N-98 Project

Vet's Children

For N-98 Project

Fight highway projects in northeast Nebraska, including one in Wayne County, are scheduled for bid letting from February through May, according to a recent release by the Nebraska Hoads Department.

The Wayne County project involves work on Highway 98 from the Carroll corner east to Highway 181, Scheduled for bid letting in May, the project will include grading, structures and gravel. (Other projects in the area, type of work and bid letting month:

—U.S. 20, Laurel north and east and Martinsburg junction; grading, structures and povement; February.

—U.S. 81, Madison south; grading, structures and pavement; lebruary. The Veterans Administration will pay up to \$130 a month to help educatif each son and daughter of a decased veteran who died in sentice or of a service-connected disability – or one who has been totally and per manently disabled asia result of honorable service.

Can Secure Aid

These payments are usually provided for sons and daughters

between the ages of 18 and 26, C. W. Nixon, Manger, VA Regional Office, Lincoln, said today. The program is intected for education beyond the securidary school level, but there are some exceptions.

Marriage does not bar this benefit, he said.

An eligible person may receive up to 36 months of school-lang—or the equivalent of 36 months if enrolled part time. Monthly payments are lower if the enrollment is for less than full time, and no payment is authorized for less than half time. Flightle people of legal age may file their own applications for this program with the Veterans Administration Regional Office, he said. For minor children, the purent or guardian must file.

Nixon said special restorative

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ust ine. Nixon sald special restorative training may be provided to young men or women unable to pursue an education because of some physical or mental disability.

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Thankagiving driner guests in the Clifford Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kahler, Mrs. Louise Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Ctto Wagner, Carroll, and the Knut Olsen family, Minneapolis.

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He sald his corn crop averaged about 35 bushels to the arre, quite a drop from last year when he resilzed about 50 to 60 bishels to the acre on the same land. Lubberstedt farms .320 acres and this year he deviced about 110 acres to corn. The rest of the land was given over to alfalfa, beans and small grain. Lubberstedt is one of the farmers in the country who made slage out of some of his corn crop-he cut about 25 acres for silage. A farmer six miles north and two miles west of Wayne, Marvin Nelson, reported the lowest yield from his corn crop, helson sald his corn this year' would average out at about 126 bushels to the acre. last year his corn crop yielded about 70-75 bushels to the acre. I ast year his corn crop yielded about 70-75 bushels to the acre. Selson, who finished picking his corn about three weeks ago, farms 700 acres, 300 of which were given over to corn this year. Like Lubberstedt, Nelson made silage out of some of his corn crop this year-he chopped about 200 acres for silage. CERTIFICATE OF MERIT was presented to Chris Bargholz, cener last Sunday at the VFW Home in Columbus, "in recognition of outstanding devotion and service to the Disabled American feterans of Nebraska." At left is Vincent Murphy, Omaha, Deartment Adjutant, Henry Karlstad, Omaha, at right, is Department ommander for the Disabled Veterans. The Certificate was presented Bargholz during the Disabled Veterans stated on the Stabled Veterans organization.

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Continued from page 14 definite proposals should be made concerning this property.

—Voted to give Wayne Chamber of Commerce \$1,500 to help pay for the Christmas lights and decorations recently put up in the city, the same amount that was given the chamber last year.

—Heard City Engineer Sid Magdanz's recommendation that the city should move as quickly a possible with the proposed storm sewer district 58-1. Magdan noted that problems may arise sewer district 68-1. Magdam noted that problems may artse if 8t. Mary's Church decides to build onto their school at the same time as the sewer is being installed. He noted that it looks like that may happen then the city could negotiate with somebody to lay a short strip of pipe in that area before the general contractor, was to move in to

in that area before the general contractor was to move in to avoid any conflict.

—Appointed Andrew Manes to the planning commission—and keith Mosley to the board of adjustments. Mosley will keep his membership on the planning commission.

membership on the planning com-mission. —Approved the present elec-tric rate schedule for commer-cial service. —Voted to reduce the work week of city employees from 44 hours to 42 hours and to allow them a \$5 gift certificate as a Christ-mas bonus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Han-sen, Dubuque, Ia., were Thanks-giving Day guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Randolph.

Nov. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blohm, Allen, a daughter, Kris-tine Renee, 8 lbs., 7 oz., Wayne Hospital.

BIRTHS

campbell, Kearney, a daughter, JoFllen Marie, 6 lbs., 10 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Campbell and Mrs. Grace Dawson, Wayne. Oct. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Kearney, a daughter,

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Preston Rog-

Admitted: Mrs. Preston Regenbach, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Broom, Atten; Mrs. Martin Landanger, Winside. Dismissed: Mrs. Ron Wriedt and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Terry Thies and baby, Winside; Mrs. L. Dean Hansen, Wayne; Mrs. Kenneth Haller and baby, Winside; Fd Bahe, Wayne; Mrs. Martin Landanger, Winside; Mrs. Robert Blohm and baby, Allen; Mrs. Preston Roggenbach and baby, Wayne.

Area Shippers

Harold Falk of Hoskins shipped 2 steers to the Omaha market ast week which weighed in an

last week which welghed in at 1,161 pounds on the average and brought \$28,60 hundredwelght. Warren Moritz of Winside also shipped a load of steers to Oma-ha last week. His 27 steers welghed in at 1,156 pounds on the average and brought \$28,60 hundredweight.

Gillaspie –

which will begin about 2 p.m. Vern Jones, Allen, will be the master of ceremonles. Mrs. Anna Janssen, Allen, is serving as the general chairman.

Following the program, refreshments will be furnished by Dixon County families who are participating in 4-H and Extension Club programs. The open house will be held in the Vilen High School auditorium and is open to the public.

(Continued from page 1 are youngsters took to Washington, D. C., bits summer, lianding out the awards to the youngsters will be Ilarold Ingalls, Wayne County agricultural agent, and his secretary, Mrs. Ed Grose. There will also be six special awards given to girls for their home economics projects, Senior girls (14 years old and over) will receive a trophy and junior girls (13 and under) will receive lockets.

Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Mr. and Mrs. John Redel and Dennis, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Redel and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Broesch and family, Benington, Gary Redel, Omaha, Linda Hagedorn, West Point, Larry Redel, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers and family, Oskaloosa, Le, weer Thanksejving dinner guests of Mrs. Elsie Nelsen, Winside. Afternoon visitors were Kathy Jacobsen, Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farley, Clinton, la.

Honors -

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grading, structures and resurfacing; April.

ding, structures and pavement; I chruary.

-N-98, Usmond south; grading, structures and bituminous surfacing; March.

-I.S.-81, Vankton south, grading, structures and pavement, and pavement, and gravel surfacing; Warch.

-Jackson southwest; grading, culverts and gravel surfacing; Warch.

-US-275, West Point-Wisner; grading, structures and resurgading, structures and resurgading.

(Continued from page 1) den), plano; Lée Carlson, Sloux City, la., baritone; Connee black, Omaha, soprano; Paulette Merchant, Wayne, plano; Joyce Koutecky, Omaha, soprano; Jane Mossman, Omaha, violln; Dennis Downs, Omaha, trombone, and Jane Goodmanson, Glidden, la., clarinet.

Downs, Omata, trombone, and Jane Goodmanson, Glidden, la., clarinet. Their accompanists are Mrs. Doris Bernstein, Wayne; Sallie Bergt, Wayne; Jackle Armstrong, Milford; Paul Thorson, Omaha, Miss Merchant and Miss Haase. The recital is open to public, no admission charge.

Largemouth bass are sensitive to low water temperatures and become quite inactive when the water cools to below 50 degrees.

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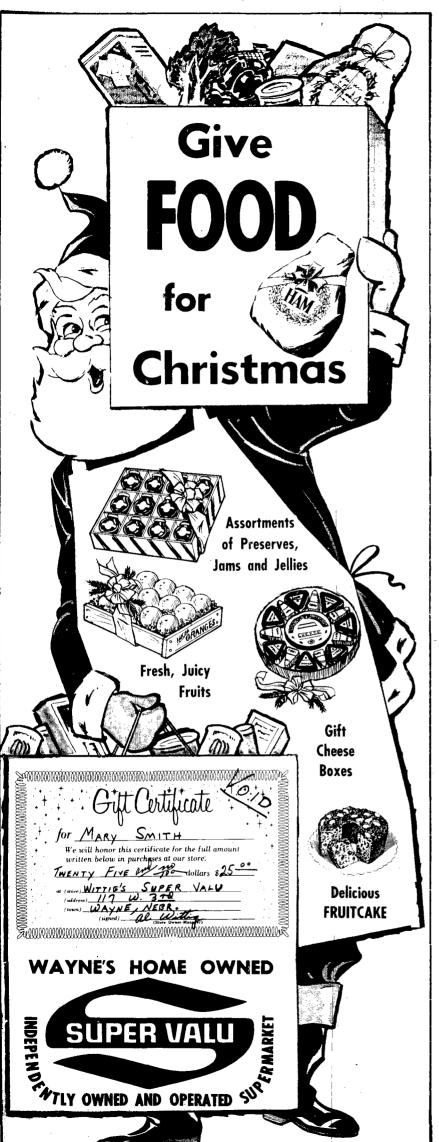
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OVER HALF DONE. Work on the new club house at the Wayne Country Club is about 60 per cent complete, according to Karl Othe of 014 Construction Co. in Wayne, general contractor. Monday afternoon workers were shingling the roof and working on the exterior of the building. The ex-

BELDEN Mrs. Ted Leapley NEWS

Royal Neighbor
Royal Neighbor Lodge held a meeting and guest night in the First National Bank parlors tresday. Mrs. Lucille Loyd, Superior, state supervisor; Mrs. Butth Evans, North Platte, supreme auditor of Royal Neighbors at Rock Island, Ill. and Vera Rishling, Neilgh, district deputy were honored guests. Other guests were G. P. Loyd, Superior, and others from Randolph, Wayne and Belden. The program included the introduction of the honored guests, Invocation by G. P. Loyd, presentation salute and piedge of the flag. Musical numbers were presented by faith which was not been superficiently for the superior of the flag. Musical numbers were presented by faith which was not been superficiently for the flag. Musical numbers were presented by faith produces of the flag. Musical numbers were presented by faith produces of the office at Rock Island, Ill., and the Royal Neighbor home at Davenport, Is. Mrs. Evans also gave several readings. Talks were given by Lucille Loyd and Vera Rishling. Door prize was won by R. H. Banister, Wayne. Lunch was served by the Belden Lodge.

Mark Anniversary

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The children of Mr. and Mrs.
Don Eddy entertained for their
parents in honor of their 25th
wedding anniversary Tuesday.
Phochie was played at six tables,
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Scherer Sohren,
Mr. and Mrs. John Arp, Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Hirtz, Mr. and
Mrs. Harve Eddy and Mr. and
Mrs. Clayton Halleen.

Mrs. Clayton Halleen.

Silver Star Club
Silver Star Extension Club met
Thursday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Roll call
was answered by a Thanksgiving
article, "Living Lake", Plans
were made for a Christmas supper and party to be held in the
Roy Bauermeister home. The
craft lesson was presented by
Mrs. Gustle Loeb and Mrs. Elmer Ayer. Mrs. Earl Philips,
Winner, S. D., was a guest.

Harmony Club Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thies en-tertained Harmony Club in their home Sunday night. Pitch was

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Go Out this Month to

Laura Gaer --

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played at three tables with Fd Pflanz and Mrs. Floyd Miller winning high and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh, low. The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gores.

Mrs. Hazen Boling entertained Friday afternoon at a coffee in honor of Mrs. Ezra Hart who had moved to Randoliph, Present were the guest of honor, Mrs. Floyg Root, Mrs. Vermon Good-sell, Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Carl Bring and Emma Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dempsay, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Meyer, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Randy Holmes held in the parlors of the First United Mathodist Church, Ornaha, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were married Nov. 15. Mrs. Hazen Boling and Mrs. Ferris Meyer cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. Holmes is a niece of the Bolings and Dempsay. They were luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustafson, Omaha.

U & I Club

Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst entertained U & I Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest. Mrs. Ray Anderson won high.

A surprise birthday party was held in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer Wednesday. Present were Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. Chris Roth, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Earl Barks and Mrs. B. H. Mosley. Lunch was served by Mrs. Pflanz, Mrs. Arduser, Mrs. Roth, and Mrs. Mosley.

ELF Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson with Mrs. Liff Call each member brought a recipe. Nineteen members were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Obermeyer and Mrs. Bert Mitchell. Plans were jimade for a Christmas party to be held in the First National Bank parlors Dec. 13.

Guesta in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernsird Arduser Friday night in hohor of Mr. Arduser's birthday wepe Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gubbels and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arduser and family, Randolpi, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels and family.

Nightingale Citch
Nightingale Card Club held a
party Sunday hight in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hefner. Pitch was played with prizes
going to Dale Partling and Mrs.
Norman Vogel. Mr. and Mrs. Don
Boling were guests,

Boling were guests.

Mrs. Lajwrence Fuchs entertained Saturday afternoon for her
son, Teddy, on his 10th birthday. Guests were members of
this fourth grade class and Richard Brandow and Charles Vogel,
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mosley
visited in the Frank Roe home,
Beresford, S. D. Saturday to
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pillips,
Winner, S. D., spent Tuesday to
Friday in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf,
Dinner guests Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Olsen at Coleridge were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ety, Rosalie, Mrs. Coneva Griggs, Walotisid, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ely. Mr. and Mrs. William Ely. William Liderson were Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. To Mrs. Wednesday overing callers in the Floyd Root home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alderson, Lincoln, spent Friday to Sunday in the William Alderson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Farl Philips, Winner, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf were Saturday supper guests in the Kermit Graf home, Randolph.

Sunday dinner guests in the Alvin Young home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Fey and family, Grand Island, Lizzie Loberg, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staplerman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calin Beuck, South Sloux City, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keffer and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brackley and Ross, Lincoln, were Sunday overnight guests in the Floyd Root home.

Sharon Arduser, Sloux City, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Backley and Ross, Suth Sloux City, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bornard Arduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters and son, South Sloux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolined therein in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Letting and family, Randolph, joined therein in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz and Chuck and Mrs. Shack Mrs. Back home of Mr. and Mrs. Shack home.

and Chuck and Mrs. Ehbel Rose were among the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hintz in South Sloux City, in honor of their daughter, Suzzle, on her second birthday Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, were Wednesday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pflanz, Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fey and family, Grand Island, and Lizzle Loberg, Wsyne, visited Friday to Sunday in the Alvin Young home.

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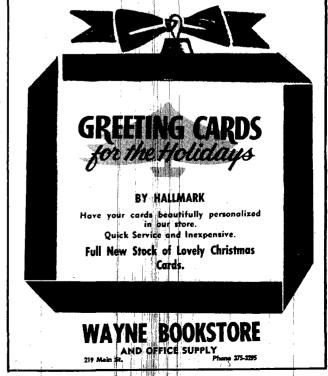
Kathleen Broekley, Lincoln, spent several days this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Root.

Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westadt were Mrs. Sherman Nash and children, Sloux City, Mrs. Brad Pauling and children, South Sloux City and Dawn Westadt of Laurel.

I. B. P. CATTLE BUYER

Gerald Jackson

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The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that

concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorul writer to rearch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

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

Commun-i-care and 'Critic-care

There is a great gap in similarities between tourists and citizens atthough both groups seem to "care". Tourists often drive through a community, making easy judgments, knowing they will not be at all involved in making improvements on the subject of their criticism. The tourist imoves he can "comment without concern" of being involved financially in the reconstructing, improving or rebuilding.

Being a citizen of a community, however, is something else. Speah as you will about your environment, it continually remains up to you to change things, if progress is to be made.

Let's class those who criticize but are uninvolved as "critic-cares". They care all right, but they care with criticism. Now let's class those who live in a community as "communi-cares" because they are glad to let everyone know the last bortion of that word, "I care". They too may criticize but they plan on jumping in and making their town a better place for all.

Waynites have been making improvements all over the city, however, let us take a look at the Southside Merchants this time. Due to construction on Highway 15 these 23 business firms

on the "south end" have gotten the "short end" of consumer purchasing in recent months. Sure their books will show it but these folks are in the "commun-1-care" outfit and at least ten of the firms have been actively engaged in either building or remodeling! Instead of exercising their right to grumble, or joining the "critic-cares," the fellows went to work providing better services for their customers when the barricades would come down. Let's take the example set forth by the Southside Merchants and join in their enthusiasm, if we haven't already, and tell the world that they are invited to come live in a town where the "I-don't-cares," the "critic-cares," along with the "nobody-cares" are a very small inhority, and they'll enjoy living in a "community with communicare".

You care about your town, don't you? Then in every work you participate in, you'll be exuberant in displaying the "lets-get-involved" enthusiasm of "LCARE".

of "I (ARF.", Perhaps we Waynites can start a crusade leading our Wayneighbors in the field of spe-cialized "I Care", It has the potential of becoming contagious! — MoW.

Houses, Ticky-Tacky and Other Types

Something is going to be done about the two idated houses on Fifth between Walnut and

anapinated nouses on run between wanth and bearborn.

Chuck Smith, one of the two VISTA volunteers in Wayne County, brought the subject up at the end of the city council meeting Tuesday evening, lie recommended that the city grade down the mounds of dirt near the houses, cut the weeds periodically, find out why the state fire marshal has not condemned the two houses and find out what the owner of the houses had or las in mind. He told the council that one man from that neighborhood had left the meeting without bringing the subject before the members and that at least two αther people who live in the area had planned

on attending the meeting but had to attend another meeting. He also pointed out that there is going to be a petition concerning the houses circulated in that neighborhood which will be presented the council probably at their next meeting. It was explained to Smith that the houses were moved to the lots on the supposition that they be remodeled. John Addison, attorney for the council, noted that the owner even had a loan commitment to fix up the houses but why he has not done so is not known.

Mayor Alfred Roplin said some action will be taken concerning the two houses. What action was not stipulated. When it will be taken was not stipulated. When it will be taken was not steple. All it.

Sense, Cents, and Nonsense

Will it really be the millennium when all the work in the country is done by machine? It's doubtful as most of us would have a real burden in finding use for all the lelsure time.

The majority of the Inited States citizenry has believed for years in the Idea that a day's work is a fair exchange for a day's pay, It would beem this basic idea is still with us as recent Gallup Polls have shown that 78 per cent of the Kmerican public favors a guaranteed job program, so that everyone capable of working might have the opportunity of doing so. Now in contrast to this support for guaranteed jobs, only 36 per cent of the people interviewed favored a guaranteed annual Income.

cent of the people interviewed favored a guaranteed annual Income.

Just think, though, of the number this represents who believe in getting something for nothing: When has getting something for nothing encouraged anybody to work harder to help himself? So far, working hard is the only way anyone has ever gotten out of poverty, gotten out, that is, with his pride, knorn and initiative still intact!

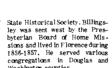
Maybe a guaranteed annual wage makes cents or sense to many, but guaranteeing everyone an income as a matter of right, whether they work or

ot, seems to be completely nonsensical, perhaps bit scent-sical.

There are some good optimistic signs appear-There are some good optimistic signs appearing on the horizon. Poverty and public welfare have been political mainstays for a generation, however evidence is rapidly mounting that due to 'job-creating-power of the U.S. économic system, poverty may become a fading problem. At the present time, \$3,335 a year for a non-farm family of four is the poverty line established by the federal government. The last ten years have seen some dramatic changes, in 1959, 39 million people or 22 per cent of the population had incomes below the poverty line, By 1967, those in the poverty category had declined to 26 million or 13 per cent of the total population.

It appears the political appeal of the dole is fading to be replaced by public support for politicles of government that create greater incentives for the education, training and employment of the disadvantaged by investor-owned business and industry.

This seems to make good sense, cents, and much less political nonsense. — MMW.



ley was sent west by the Presbyterlan Board of Home Missions and lived in Florence during 1856-1857. He served various congregations in Douglas and Washington counties.

July 23, 1857 "... Two drinking places opened lately—the year is passing. What am I doing? What Good? Not been as I know of, Instrumental in saving one soul this year. Lord, who hath believed or repent? I am afraid I will not be as useful out bere as in the East. The Lord help and direct me.

August 10, 1857 "Just returned from a preaching tour. Left Desoto this afternoon. Preached three times yesterday. A mighty tempest arose last night while preaching. Some persons much alarmed. I was not afraid. Had to quit preaching. Went home without a close of the service, through mud and wet grass and slept in a post office on a wet floor. Took no cold.

August 24, 1857 "Preached yeaterday three times in three different places. Florence, Calhoun and Desoto, Rode 15 miles. September 27, 1857 "Sab. Eve....Too late getting to the church—detained crossing river—people nearly all wated over half an hour. This shows their interest in the cause. Tis to me encouraging. The question what Good am I doing out here? still frequently arises in my mind.

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October 4, 1857 "... Day rahy, streets muddy. The other two preachers, I guess didn't turn out at all. Shamel a Sto. People of Florence staid from church on a wet day. The Lord forgive their sins of omission. I don't like these dry weather Christians. If had not more love for the cause than to be kept bome by a little rah, I would fear I had none at all.
October 18, 1857 "Sab. No preaching today in Florence—ao



warm-very pleasant. Most pleasant bec. ever saw. Street dusty. Seen many strange things. Much three times last Sab. and rode 15 miles- Best attendance in Desoto ever saw there. Good attention and order. Several new families lately arrived. Writing on 'Lowest thou me' - Good text. I fear too many are too eass satisfied with their mer hopes of salvation.

December 31, 1857 "For the last time 1857 - another year just closing-gone forever—Day saved, God only knows."



Dear Editor: In today's (Nov. 25) Wayne Herald, I was sad, but not sur-prised, to see an article whiteh covered the production of the Winside Junior class play. When covered the production of the Winste Junior class play. When I say sad, I geally mean hurt and insuited; because I was a member of the cast of "The Teahouse of the August Moon," recently put on by the Thespiars of Wayne High, which did not receive any similar type of acknowledgement in The Wayne Herald, I feel that this treatment by The Wayne Herald of the Wayne High Thespians as compared to the treatment of the Winside junior class is unfair and discriminatory. Our organization is the Wayne High Thespian Club, made up of students from Wayne High School, in the sowereign city of Wayne, Nebraska, which your paper, as The Wayne Herald, should put first when covering similar events, such as plays. I protest this treatment as previously stated and hope that such events will never occur again.

Thank you.

Mary Sevenson, secretary,

or reject any letter.
Herald published a total of 136 inches of publicity on the WHS presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon" in October and November. Dates were Oct. 31, 12 inches; Nov. 7, 225 inches; Nov. 15, 10 inches; Nov. 18, 285 inches and Nov. 21, 63 inches and Nov. 21, 63 inches and Nov. 21, 63 inches contained advance publicity; the other two follow-up publicity; without checking, it is safe to assume this is more than the total publicity given Winside, Wakefield and Allen).

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Nov. 25, Lyle A. and Marcella C. Marotz to Harold D. and Yvonne N. Whittler, NE/4 of 30-25-2, \$40.70 in documentary stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Nov. 25, Glen Wesley Miller,
jr., 23, Oakland, and Judith Ann
Bilson, 22, Wayne.

FINES:

Thank you.

Mary Stevenson, secretary,
Mayne Thaspians.

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outh Dakota	23	Morningside
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A Frightened Horse,
Running like mad down the street dumping
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The Coleridge Blade reports that few corn
fields in its vicinity have yielded less than thirty
bushels to the acre, and some have gone as high

Wayne, complainant. Nov. 25, Duane Wilken, Bloom-field \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding; D. Whitted, state patrol, com-Make Colorful Gifts

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Just about everyoke knows the
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of Color does a tremendous job
of showing off this, "where the
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as moon phases, holldays, listing
of events and others. D. Whitted, state pause, pulsahant.
Nov. 25, Nicholas Bronzan,
Nebraska Citty, \$10 and \$5 costs,
petty larceny; Carl Scheel, campus police, complainant.
Nov. 26, Lawrence F. Ramaekers, Genoa, \$10 and \$5 costs,
speeding; C. L. Howell, state patrol.

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So Impressed was one man by
the 1989 Calendar of Color that
he purchased 47 of them. In addition to a copy for himself, he sent
copies to frighted in interstates
and 14 foreign countries.

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December 2 has been set for the start of the following jury trials: Art Grone vs. Robert L. Nissen, Karen Biltoft by her father and next friend vs. Combusker Paving and Hydro Corp., Francis Johnson vs. Coryell Auto

as fifty bushels. It adds that the quality is good.
Under the direction of Prof. Richardson a spelling match among the pupils of the school is being arranged, the date of which will be announced next week. The winner goes to Wayne to compete in the county contest. — Carroll Index. Last week Jacob Meyer of Wisner was tossed into the air by a Jersey bull which he was leading to water, lie was booked in the high and abdomen, though not seriously injured. The bull attempted a second attack, but a horse, standing near, interfered by landing both hind feet in the retractory shimal's solar plexus department.

Henry Bruneau who lives on an island north Jackson, suffered the loss of a cow throughtest recently and is unable to secure relief by legal action because of the question as to whether the less in Nebraska or South Dakota. Both the Dakota county and Union county prosecuting attorneys refuse to touch the case.

Eighteen students have enrolled this week at the college. As the busy season closes on the farm it begins in the schools and colleges that are planned to accommodate the needs of the people.

Several of the local ninurods in Winside succeeded in capturing quite a number of rabbits dipring the stay of the snow.

Must Not Read Bible
The Nebraska supreme court has issued a peremptory writ of manda mus ordering the Bacher in district No. 21, Gage County, to quit reading the Bible in the public schools. The writ was issued on the application of Daniel Freeman and is the first enforcement of the decision of the court handed down a year ago.

Our New York apples and sweet cidar are

Our New York apples and sweet cldar are fine. Epler & Co., A fine quality of mince meat and high-grade of cldar at Brookings' Grocery.
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plainant.
Nov. 25, Mark Fallon, Omaha,
825 and \$6.38 costs on a charge of trespassing; Dale Drews,
Wayne, complainant.

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The airman, a 1966 graduate of Stanton (Nebr.) High School, attended Norfolk Junior College.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Allen, that their son, Garold, has been promoted to Spec. 5th

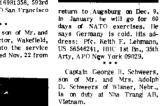


Eri 10 to 12 Sat. 10 to 1 Lil' Duffer BURGER BARN

Roger Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor, Wakefield, was inducted into the service Sept. 18, graduated Nov. 22 from

basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., and is presently taking advanced training in electronics at Fort Gordon, Ga., as a radio field operator.

Prt. Victor was a recent SWAY winner. He graduated from Wayne tligh School in 1964 and attended Wayne State College for two years.



Vietnam.
Captain Schweers, a navigator, served at St. Loufs, before his arrival in Southeast Asia.
The captain, a 1953 graduate of Wisner Bigh School, received his commission in 1958 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of Nebraska where he earned his BS degree.

brassa where the degree.

His wife, Marlanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. E. Schultz of Wisner.

Army Private First Class Paul R. Sauser, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Sauser, Ran-dolph, was assigned as a rille-man with the 1st Cavalry Divi-sion (Airmobile) in Vietnam, Oct.

Equipment Operator Construc-tionman Reuben F. Ulrich, USN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ulrich of Route, Winside, is serving with US Naval Mobile Construction Pattalion 121 in Visitem

ietnam. His unit is on its second de-

ployment to Vietnam and is pro-viding construction support to US and Allied forces in the five northernmost provinces of South

northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

In Vietnam, the "Seabees" provide technical assistance to villagers with a lassistance to villagers with construction projects. They also build abstrips, temporary housing, port facilities, fuel storage tanks, drill water wells and construct other facilities as they become necressary.

As the "Seabees" conduct the routine job of construction in support of combat forces, they may become targets for enemy ampers. When such incidents occur, the builders become defenders and put to use the combat skills they acquired through hours of training.

Pvt. F-2 Dean Smith, US

Pvt. F-2 Dean Smith, US 56546101, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith, Allen, recently finished basic and ATT training at Fort Lewis, Wash. He took his airborne training at Fort

Penning, Ga.
Pvt. Smith received his Silver
Wings (Airborne) and is assigned



to 101st Alrborne Div. (Screaming Fagles). He was one of 32 students in 559 to receive the physical (These saward, His was the only plane load where no one was injured or quit training.

Jim and David Ring, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring, Wake-field, are both serving aboard an oiler, the USS Neches, as engine-men at Subic Bay, Philippines.

Sgt. Dennis L. Mitchell has rrived at Mather AFB, Calif. fter spending 30 days with his

Equipment Operator Third Class Duane E. Harmeier, USN, 25, son of Mrs. Esther Harmeier of Randolph, and husband of Mrs. Lavonne A. Harmeier of Osmond, is serving with US Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 in the

Construction Battalion 11 in the flow ordernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

His unit has completed a project which called for the construction of more than 2,000 structures in about eight weeks. The "Seabees" worked seven days a week in order to get thousands of US

Marines and soldiers out of tents Mitchell, Allen. He returned to the States Cot. 13 after spending 18 months overseas, His address:

Set. Dennits L. Mitchell, AF 16879850, 3538th NTS, Box 1215, Mather AF B, Calif. 95655.

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Equipment Operator Third Class Duane E. Harmeler, UNN, 27, son of Mrs. Ether Harmeler of Randolph, and husband of Mrs. Lavonne A. Harmeler of Osmond, for the night.

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Other battalion projects have included the building of an 18 mile fuel pipeline, construction of bridges, road work on critical winds and roads and roads and roads and roads.

Letters to the Editor

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I received the \$10 from SWAY and I want to thank them for it. Tranks very much.
I am serving with the Seabees in Mobile Construction Battalion 121. We are at Camp Wilkerson, Gla Te, Vietnam. Right now I'm working in the stock room for the chow hall. We handle all the food that is brought in and checked out. We have five Vietnamese women that work for us. They do general cleanup plus help us unload trucks, etc. These people are very interesting. Neither of us can understand the other's language, so we use sign language, so we use sign language,

language, so we use sign language.

We have learned a few words we have learned a few words a few of Fnglish so we get along. We have a book with English and Vietnese both, so we try to teach each other. That way we both get a laugh out of it.

So far the weather has been pretty good. It rains off and on but I guess it beats snow, I don't mind it here but it will be nice to get home.

Thank you again very much for the \$10.

Sincerely, ECCN Reuten Ulrich, BS8-99-19, MCB 12.1 "A"

Sincerely, EOCN Reuben Ulrich, B58-99-19, MCB 121 "A" Co., FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Dear Editor:
Thank you very much for the \$10 check I just received from SWAY. It was very much appre-

clated. The SWAY program certainly is a morale booster, to know that everyone back home is thinking about you. I am presently serving as Senior corpaman on the orthopedic ward of Jacksonville, Fla. I also work part of the time in the orthopedic clinic assisting doctors applying casts, aplints and various types of traction.

I would again like to say that you to everyone and hope to be back in Wayne soon.

Sincerely, Daniel J. Blison, HN B62-91-39, Staff Barracks, Jacksonville Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. 32214.

Dear Editor:
I've been in Vietnam now for about 22 days, so I figure it's about time to start getting a few letters written.
It's late again tonight, but I'm off tomorrow as far as flying coes, so I'm going to sleep until 7 or 8 o'clock.

Am nearing the 100 hour mark Am nearing the 100 hour mark already. Our company is short on pilots as just about evaryone is, and when a new one comes in he gets put to work right away. I was real happy about this though. I'm located at Phu Hisp which is about 80 miles north of Cam Rhan Bay, on the coast. This is mountain country and I don't think I've ever flown over more beautiful country, it's the monsoon season here now and

reveryiting is so green and plush. As one is flying around up there is a war going on down helow. That is, until you start getting shot at? You can see the tracer rounds coming up at you and outside of mowing they mean bushness, there also scare me half to death.

Ever is hine the bombing halt, chemy activity has increased in this area and they are armed with bigger and better weapons than they've been known to have, seems like they're put a half to it after of these other things. The other night "Charlie" put a moritar round that our JP4 fuel line and although it made a beautiful 4th of July I don't think you could persuade the parents, wives and children of the four that were killed, of that.

Weather has been the biggest headsche so far. This immonous can bring on the craziest weather you've ver iseen. More rain than I ever dreamed possible but the land is mostly sandy, so we don't halve the mud problem here that they do down in the southern part of glettiam.

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The open over here isn't exactive the land is ground then, so most of the itime food its farly flat tasting, Fruit is hard to come by, but then the other day one of our pilots was down in Cam Rham Bay, which is where most of the supplies life on the states come in and spotted a \$0.000 pound crate of apples. He just hovered over them, nocked 'em up and stung loaded 'sm home. Some people

would call that stealing, I mass, but it sure brought the morals of the men up to have that fruit in the meas hall.

Write and let me know how things are back in the USA. I sure miss that place.

WO Jon R. Beckenhauer,
Wild 1377, 180th ASHC, APO San

W3161377, 180th A Francisco, 96316.

Dear Edizor:
I would like to say "thank you"
to SWAY for the \$10, which I recently received and to all of the hadriduals, vetaran's Groups and businesses who helped to show this appreciation.
I would greatly appreciate bearing from you and anyone else who wishes to write.
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SUPT. MURL BELLER of the Wakefield Public Schools converses with Mrs. Hazef Rolston, school librarian, about one of the new sections of the expanded library facilities in the high school. Recent remodeling changed the old gymnasium into a spacious and carpeted combination study half and library. Grades 7 and 8 were moved into the high school building after the remodification program was completed. Student recreation, the Trojan Band and Educational Unit I now use the former elementary building.

HOSKINS NEWS

North Valley Club Meets
Four members of North Valley extension club met at the Hans lansen home, in Pierce Thursday afternoon. Gue sits were Mrs. Clifford Pentico, Mrs. Emil Voechroe, and Mrs. Maggle Bole-Mrs. Claus Rathman, president, gave a read ing, "November Thoughts." Holl call was, "Something we are thankful for." Mrs. Jouls 'Bendin, gave a report on the council meeting held at Wayne and read an article, "Nebraska state song" by Jim Fras, Mrs. Hans Hansen, citizenship leader read an article on accidents and hunting in Nebraska. Plans were made to entertain patients at Pierce Manor December 12. Mrs. Bendin gave the Jesson, "Art Principles."

Get-to-Gether Mrs. Fred Brumels entertain-Mrs. Fred Brumels entertained Get-to-Gether card club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Norris Langenberg was a guest. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. John Krause-high, Mrs. N.

Langenberg- second high, and Mrs. Walter Strate low. The next meeting will be a 1 p.m. Christmas dinner December 19 at Prenger's in Norfolk. The group will also have a gift exchange.

Entertair ât, Ward
Members of the WSCS of Hoskins United Methodist church entertained Ward 6 at the volunteer
center at the Norfolk State Hospital Monday afaternoon. Mrs.
Paul Scheurich led group singfing. Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Ulrich
showed pictures of their trip to
Florida and Ilawail. Mr. Fzra
Jochens, Mrs. Carl Wittler, Mrs.
Fisie Manske, and Mrs. Ras
Nielson served refreshments.

Pinochle Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter entertained Pinochle club Sunday
evening with all members present. High scores were awarded to Mrs. Art Behmer and Wayne Thomas and low to Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Arthur Behmer. Mrs. J.E. Pingel received a spe-

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Max Lanphear underwent major back surgery in a Norfolk hospital Monday.

Ras Nielsen was taken to a Norfolk hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt, Arvada, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate, Cynthia, Pamela and Yvonne Johnson were Saturday super guests at the Harry Schwede home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman were among guests at the Loule Broer home in Randolph Thursday evening for Mr. Broer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilans Asmus attended funeral services for Fben Graff at United Presbyterian Church, Ewing, Saturday aftermon. Mrs. Graff was Mrs. Gary Asmus' grandfather.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langenberg entertained the following guests at their home Thursday evening for their daughter, Paty's 4th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sorensen and family, Mrs. Minie Graef, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Endandn Hansen and family and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernet Melchelson, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clitt Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Lit. P. Pinsel, Mr. Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinsel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Lit. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Franch Ulrich, Mrs. Reber Mrs. Ernest Machaland.

miller and Mrs. Enthest Machielson, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Chint Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Loss Moritz. Mrs. Hans Asmus and Ed Maas were guests at the Clarence Schoreder home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Schroeder's birthday. Pitchprizes were won by Mrs. Melerhenry and Erwin Urlch, high; Mrs. Reber and Louis Moritz, low and Eric Melerhenry, traveling.

Fight members of Den I, Pack 226 and den mother, Mrs. Dennis Waller and assistant leader, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg met at the Hoskins fire hall Thursday afternoon. They filled out achievement charts. Refreshments were served by Mike Lange, Ronnie and Rodger Wells. Mrs. Elimer Peter entertained 24 guests Sunday afternoon for daughter, Susan's 15th birthday. The afternoon was spent laying games and a scavanger film was held. The group was divided by the east side of town and west side. The word side won special prize. Joann Kleensang, Catty Hartman, Delvene Smith and Debbie Marshall were overnight guests at the Peter home.

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Carroll Class News

Carroll school customarily marks each month's birthday list in some special way. Those having November birthdays in the school were Steven Bowers, Shauna Roberts, Duame Otte, Roger Sahs, Carol Peterson and Mr. Nettleton.
School was dismissed early Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will resume Dec. 2.



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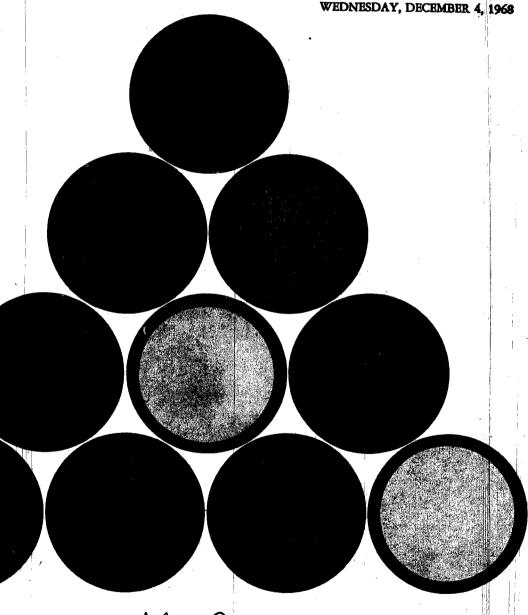
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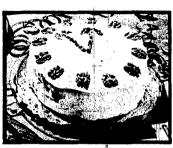


Merry Christmas

by Betty Stern

New Year's Eve get togethers should be planned around old favorites. These, plus a few new additions, will ring a bell with your guests to usher in the new year in gournet style.

Canned ham, (sliced and tied by the butcher) and the new boned, rolled turkey (ready to cook in its own pan) create a new ease in entertaining. The hostess is left free to concentrate on a few specialties such as Cheese Rye Bread and Midnight Celebration Cake.

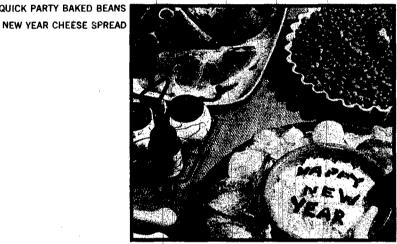


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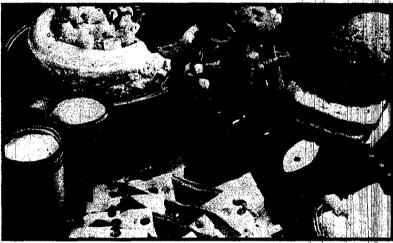
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1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)

1/3 cup sherry wine or fruit juice 2 thin lemon slices Coconut Cream

Drain peaches. Combine syrup from peaches, sugar, wine and lemon slices. Simmer 5 minutes; add peach halves and simmer 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let peaches stand in syrup until ready to serve. Serve each peach half, either warm or cold, with some of syrup and a topping of Coconut Cream.

Coconut Cream

½ cup whipping cream 2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon vanilla 1/5 cup flaked or shredded coconut

21/2 teaspoons baking

1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat cream with sugar, salt and vanilla until stiff. Fold in coconut and chill until ready to use. 4-5 servings.

Midnight Celebration Cake

3 cup sifted flour

Few grains salt

% cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt

20 honey maid graham crackers (12) cups

crumbs) ½ cup margarine extract 2 eggs California walnuts

powder

3/4 cup milk

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt; combine with honey maid graham cracker crumbs. Place margarine in a bowl. Add dry ingredients, milk and vanilla, mix until dry ingredients are dampened. Beat 2 minutes in electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add eggs and beat 1 minute or 150 strokes by hand. Pour into 2 greased, paper-lined 8-inch layer pans; bake at 350° about 25 minutes. Cool. Fill and frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. Decorate with California walnuts. Makes two 8-inch layers.

Quick Party Baked Beans

½ teaspoon tabasco
 ¼ tablespons unsulphured molasses
 ½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

4 1-pound cans baked beans

Add tabasco to molasses, mustard and salt; mix well. Stir into baked beans in skillet or casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350°), for 45 minutes, or cook on top of range 15 minutes. 8-12 servings.

Happy New Year Cheese Spread

1 cup (8-dunce package) cottage cheese ¼ teaspoon tabasco Pimiento

Mix together cottage cheese and tabasco; turn into serving dish. Cut Happy New Year letters from pimiento; place on top of cheese. Serve as a spread with saltines or chips.

Glorified Perfection Salad

2 packages (3 ounces each) lemon-flavored gelatin |
 3 cups boiling water

1 cup dairy sour cream 2 tablespoons vinegar

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely shredded red
cabbage

1 cup finely shredded green cabbage ¾ cup chopped celery ¼ cup chopped green pepper Salad greens

Carrot curls
Radish roses

In a large mixing bowl, combine gelatin and water; stir until gelatin is dissolved; chill until jelly-like consistency. Mix together sour cream, vinegar and salt; add cabbage, celery and green pepper. Stir into gelatin; pour into $6\frac{1}{2}$ cup mold. Cover; chill until set. Unmold on chilled plate with salad greens; garnish with carrot curls and radish roses. 10-12 servings.

Cheese Rye Bread

1 package active dry yeast 1½ cups milk 2 tablespoons sugar ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine, melted 2 teaspoons sult

2½ cups sifted flour 1½ cups sifted rye flour 2 tablespoons caraway seed 1 cup shredded Cheddar

1 cup shredded Chedda cheese

Blend the rye and white flours together. Thoroughly mix undissolved yeast, 11/2 cup rye-white flour sugar and salt. In saucepan, heat milk and margarine until lukewarm. (Margarine need not melt.) liquid to dry ingredients and mix for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ½ cup flour and beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining flour, shredded cheese and caraway seed. On light ly floured surface knead dough lightly. Place in light ly greased bowl and let rise until doubled in volume (about 11/2 hours). Punch dough down; shape into loaf and place in pan; brush top with margatine, cover and let rise until doubled in volume (about 45 minutes). Bake at 350° for 45-50 minutes. Remove immediately from pan to cooling rack. Cool before cutting. One 9x5x3-inch loaf.





HOLIDAY CHEESE BALL HAM SPREAD CRABMEAT SPREAD FROZEN GRASSHOPPER PARFAIT CHEESE LOG ASSORTED CANAPES

DIP, DUNK, AND **BE MERRY**

by Pam Howard

Holidays mean friends dropping in for old times sake, and gatherings for which you want something a little different that won't take hours of

preparation.

Try these easy-on-the-hostess snacks. They're so good they'll be the talk of the party. They are especially easy if you use a Blender to perform the many food preparation tasks with just a flick of a switch. If you have a multi-speed Blender, use the lower speeds to the left, if the recipe calls for LO, and the higher speeds to the right, if it calls for HI.

Crabmeat Spread

3 tablespoons cream 1 cup crabmeat

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

Put all ingredients into Blender container, cover and process at HI until smooth. Use rubber spatula to keep mixture flowing to processing blades. Yield:

Canape Mayonnaise

("moisture proofs" your crisp crackers and forms canape base)

1 envelope unflavored

1 cup mayonnaise Premium saltines

gelatine 1/4 cup cold water

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place over hot water and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Put into Blender container, add mayonnaise, blend on HI until well mixed. Yield: 11/4 cups canape base.

Assorted Canapes

Spread a thin layer of Canape Mayonnaise on premium saltines. Top with a wedge of Gouda cheese and a roll of sliced chicken. Garnish with chili mayon-

Spread a thin layer of Canape Mayonnaise on premium saltines. Top with seasoned chive spread and cocktail shrimp.

Spread a thin layer of Canape Mayonnaise on premium saltines. Top with crumbled Blue cheese, and a slice of mandarin orange.

Spread a thin layer of Canape Mayonnaise on premium saltine. Cut cherry tomato in half. Scoop out inside; turn upside down to drain. Fill with chicken or crabmeat salad. Set on top of cracker.



Holiday Cheese Ball 1 small wedge onion

1/4 cup milk

shire sauce

1 3-ounce package blue

cheese, cubed 1/4 cup Cheddar cheese

cubed 1 teaspoon Worcester-

2 3-ounce package cream cheese, cubed 1/2 cup California walnuts

6 sprigs parsley

Put milk and blue cheese into the Blender container, cover and process at LO. When smooth, push HI button, remove cover and add Cheddar cheese cubes gradually, then add onion, Worcestershire sauce and cream cheese. Process until smooth, using rubber spatula to keep ingredients moving to processing blades. Remove from container and shape into a ball Refrigerate overnight. Put California walnuts and parsley in Blender, cover, push control to LO and turn switch On and Off until all pieces are chopped to desired size. About 30 minutes before serving, roll cheese ball in walnut-parsley mixture.

Ham Spread

2 tablespoons cream

1 thin slice onion

1/3 cup mayonnaise

1 cup cooked ham, cubed

1/3 cup pickle relish

Put all ingredients except ham into the Blender container, cover and process at HI only until mixed. Add the ham. Cover and process at HI until smooth. Wonderful way to use up the end of a ham.

Red Devil Balls

1 8-ounce package soft cream cheese

1 cup chopped California walnuts

1 $4\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can deviled ham

Cut cream cheese into 1 inch pieces and put into Blender container. Add the deviled ham. Cover and process at HI until smooth, using rubber spatula when necessary to aid in processing. Remove from container and chill in refrigerator until firm enough to handle. Shape into small balls and roll in the chopped nuts and serve on toothpicks. Yield: 21/2 dozen. To chop nuts put in Blender container, cover, push control to LO and slide switch On and Off two or three times.

Cheese Log

1/3 cup mayonnaise 1 2-oz. jar pimientos, with liquid

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

2 cups Cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

cubes 1 cup California walnuts

1/2 cup parsley sprigs

Put first four ingredients and a few pieces of cheese into Blender container, cover and process at Blend (Hi) until smooth. Remove cover and add remaining cheese gradually, continuing to process until smooth and creamy. Use a rubber spatula to keep mixture flowing to processing blades. Remove from container onto foil, cover and chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Before serving, put nuts and parsley into Blender container, cover and turn control to Chop and slide switch On and Off (Hi and Off) quickly several times until nuts are chopped. Empty onto waxed paper. Shape cheese into log form and roll in nut-parsley mixture, coating well. Yield: One 8"

Frozen Grasshopper Parfait

1/3 cup green creme de menthe

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine

1/3 cup white creme de ½ cup sugar cacao

4 egg yolks

2/3 cup scalded cream 2 cups heavy cream

Put first four ingredients into Blender container, cover and process at Stir (Lo) until gelatine is dissolved, about one minute. Remove feeder cap and add sugar and egg yolks one at a time. When mixture is well blended, pour into large mixing bowl and chill until almost set. Put cream into Blender container. cover and process at Whip (Lo) until thickened Fold gelatine mixture and cream together thoroughly. Four into parfait glasses, cover with foil and freeze, About ½ hour before serving, remove from freezer and allow to stand at room temperature. Garnish with whipped cream and just before serving, sprinkle with red or green sugar. Yield: 8-10 servings.



"If you can see the handwriting on the wall, it is time to hide the kid's crayons," advises the Savanna (III.) Times-Journal.

In this election year, the Janesville (Minn.) Argus passes on this election story from England: The candidate out canvassing knocked at a door. It was opened by a housewife. "Madam," he said, "are you on the electoral register of this constituency?"

"Sorry," she replied, "but we cook with gas."

It is not true that entertainment tacks hold together night-club costumes, says the Fremont (Neb.) Tribune.

The Weekly Valley Herald of Chaska, Minn., says "Drivers like two-car garages because it gives them more room to park in the driveway."

The way lawlessness is increasing in this country, complains The Reinbeck (Iowa) Courier, it'll soon be very hard to tell when a looting spree stops and a normal crime wave resumes.

The Houston (Mo.) Herald tells this one: The weary shoe salesman had pulled out half the stock and still could not satisfy the fussy woman customer. Finally he mopped his brow, sat down and said, "Mind if I stop for a minute? Your feet are killing me."

The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun comments: "We've finally found out why the country is in such a financial mess today. It's all Herbert Hoover's fault. As president, he turned his salary over to the government — and the government has been trying to get the rest of us to do the same thing ever since."

The following is from The Angola (Ind.) Herald: The young son of a stage personality came home with his report card.

"Well, son, were you promoted?"

"Better than that, Pop. I'm being held over for another 26 weeks."

The Minerva (Ohio) Leader quotes: "If thou must needs have revenge of thy enemy, forgive him and see how he suffers."

Love is defined by the Steuben Republican of Angola, Ind., as the force which makes a woman sink in a man's arms and end up with her arms in a man's sink.

This one comes from The Huntingburg (Ind.) Independent:

The dying man gasped pitifully, "Grant me one last request, Julia."

"Of course," she said softly.

"Six months after I die, I want you to marry Sam."

"Sam!" she said in a shocked tone. "But I thought you hated that man?"

"Exactly," he said with his last breath.

And an expert, says the Tri-County Truth of Churubusco, Ind., is a person who tells you something you already know and makes it sound confusing.

That person who first said that father gives away the bride quite obviously never received a clutch of wedding bills, complains the Belvidere (III.) Daily Republican.

The Lewiston (III.) News carried this one: Husband angrily to wife, "What do you know about money matters?"

"Only that it does," she replied sweetly.

According to the Arenac County Independent of Standish, Mich., a conference is the confusion of one man multiplied by the number attending.

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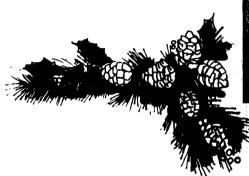


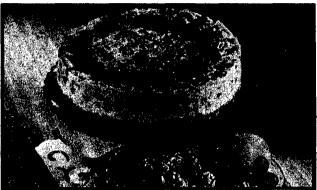
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A CRACKING

WALNUT JEWEL SALAD







by Susan Murphy

Sure as there was an orange in the top of your grandmother's Christmas stocking. a handful of walnuts had been tucked in, too. For walnuts were—and still are—as traditional to the holiday season as holly wreaths.

A bowl of walnuts with a nutcracker beside it on the table still reflects the friendly warmth of holiday hospitality. Another pleasant custom that has come down to us is that of small packages of goodies to give a favorite neighbor or relative. The holidays are a time of special desserts as well. Eggnog Walnut Pie or rich Christmas Walnut Roll are especially good as a finale for the big holiday dinner.

Eggnog Walnut Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 1/4 cup milk 3 eggs, separated 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon salt ½ cup milk ¼ cup granulated sugar

1 tablespoon cognac or brandy (or use 11/2 teaspoons rum flavor-

1 9-inch walnut crust

ing or vanilla)
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped California walnut halves

Soften gelatine in the 1/4 cup milk. In top of double boiler beat egg yolks together with the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, nutmeg and salt. Stir in the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and cook and stir over hot water until mixture thickens and coats a spoon. Add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add flavoring. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into chilled shell and chill until firm. Serve garnished with a wreath of whipped cream decorated with walnut halves.

California Walnut Crumb Crust

1 cup fine sugar honey graham cracker

1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts 1/4 cup soft margarine

1/4 cup granulated sugar

Mix all ingredients. Press into 9-inch pie pan. Chill or bake at 375° about seven minutes.

Honey-Creme Salad Dressing

1 3-ounce package cream cheese 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons honey 1/4 cup dairy sour cream

In a small bowl whip or mash cream cheese with salt, honey and sour cream. For smoother dressing, whip with beater.

Christmas Roll

11/4 cups chopped California walnuts 1 cup miniature marshmallows, cut in half 1/4 cup red and green maraschino cherries. quartered

1 cup dates, sliced 11/4 cup sugar honey graham cracker crumbs 1/2 cup orange juice Whipped cream California walnut halves

Combine all ingredients except whipped cream. Turn out onto a large sheet of aluminum foil. Shape into the size of roll desired. Wrap in foil and chill overnight. Cut into slices to serve. Mixture is rich. Small portions are suggested. Top each slice with fluff of whipped cream; decorate with walnut half. Makes eight to twelve servings, depending upon size of roll, and portions preferred.

Chocolate Walnut Candy Cookies

2 6-ounce packages semisweet chocolate morsels 3 tablespoons soft margarine ¾ cup sugar 1 egg, unbeaten

11/2 teaspoons vanilla

1 tablespoon milk 1/2 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1½ cups coarsely broken California walnuts

Melt one 6-ounce package morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Stir together margarine, sugar, egg and vanilla; beat with spoon just till smooth. Stir in melted chocolate and milk, then flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Stir in walnuts and second package of chocolate morsels. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes only at 350°. Cookies will be soft. Cool slightly and remove to rack. Makes 31/2 to 4 dozen candy-like cookies that are crisp outside and chewy inside.

Walnut Jewel Salad

1 package pineapple flavored gelatin 1 cup hot water ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup cold liquid (drained pineapple juice plus water)

1 cup chopped raw eranberries ½ cup canned crushed pineapple, drained ½ cup diced celery ½ cup chopped California walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt and cold water-drained pineapple juice mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into a one-quart mold or into eight individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold onto bed of crisp lettuce, decorate with additional walnut halves or pieces and serve with sour cream, honey-creme salad dressing, or dressing of your choice.

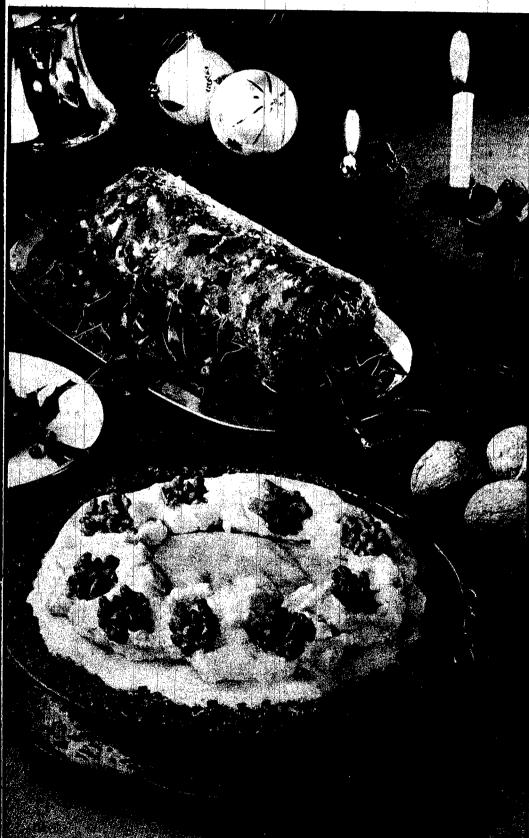
Walnut Sour Cream Fudge

2 cups sugar 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1/3 cup white corn syrup 2 tablespoons margarine 2 teaspoons vanilla, rum or brandy flavoring

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup candied cherry quarters 1 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts

Combine first 5 ingredients in saucepan; bring to a boil slowly, stirring till sugar dissolves. Boil, without stirring, over medium heat to 236°F. on candy thermometer or until a little mixture dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat and let stand 15 minutes; do not stir. Add flavoring; beat till mixture starts to lose its gloss (about 8 minutes) Stir in cherries and walnuts and quickly pour into greased shallow pan. Cool: cut in squares. Makes about 1½ pounds.

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Walnut Chiffon Cheesecake

Graham Crust

1 cup sugar honey graham cracker crumbs 2 tablespoons sugar

Filling

1½ envelopes (1½ tablespoons) unflavored gelatine

1/2 cup Sherry or light rum (1/2 cup milk and 2 teaspoons rum flavoring may be substituted for Sherry or rum)

\$ eggs, separated
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 cups (1 pint) small
curd cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon grated
lemon rind

1/8 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons melted margarine

34 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons lemon inice

L teaspoons vanilla

1/2 cup chopped toasted

California walnuts
1/2 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup coarsely grated

1 cup mixed finely chopped candied cherries, pineapple and orange peel

1 cup whipping cream

For crust, combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and melted margarine. Turn into bottom of 9-inch spring form pan; press crumbs firmly into an even layer. Chill while preparing the filling.

For filling, soften gelatine in Sherry (or ½ cup milk if substitute for liquor is used). Beat egg yolks; combine with remaining ½ cup milk, sugar and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring, until mixture thickens and coats spoon. Add gelatine, stirring until dissolved, remove from heat. Stir in cottage cheese (pressed through sieve if very smooth mixture is desired), lemon rind and juice and vanilla (plus 2 teaspoons rum flavoring if substitute for liquor is preferred) Chill until thickened. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. walnuts and fruit. Fold in stiffly beaten cream. Turn into graham lined 9-inch spring form pan; chill until firm. Remove outer ring from pan and arrange cake on serving plate. Garnish top with walnut halves and candied cherries, if desired. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

No-Bake Walnut Bails

2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs 1/3 cup granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped California walnuts

1 teaspoon lemon juice ²/₃ cup sweetened condensed milk

Mix together crumbs, sugar, salt, cinnamon, cherries, and 1 cup California walnuts. Add lemon juice, condensed milk. Form in balls. Roll in sugar and trim with walnut halves.

Holiday Hard Sauce

In mixing bowl, blend 2 tablespoons hot water with ½ cup soft margarine. Gradually add 3 cups (or more) sifted powdered sugar; beat till fluffy. Beat in 1 teaspoon vanilla and, if you like, 2 to 3 tablespoons sherry, rum or brandy, plus a little more powdered sugar. Add ½ cup chopped California walnuts and ½ cup finely chopped and well-drained Maraschino cherries. Serve fluffy or let chill to harden.

CHRISTMAS ROLL
EGGNOG WALNUT PIE



A CHRISTMAS COINCIDENCE

By James Aldredge

It might be called a Christmas coincidence. Certainly it enriched Yuletide music in a way that nobody ever dreamed. Just fifty years apart, two organists came to the rescue of their pastors who had written words for a Christmas hymn, but lacked a tune.

And what was the result?

All over the world at Yuletide, thousands now sing "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

On Christmas Eve, 1818, (It was just a century and a half ago!), Father Joseph Mohr returned to his rectory in a rare glow. The assistant pastor of St. Nicholas Church in Oberndorf, Austria, he had just come from a lowly peasant home where a baby boy had been born.

Somehow the happiness of those poor parents seemed to typify all the joy of the Holy Nativity season. Father Mohr was so moved that he sat down and wrote some verses in which he sought to express the profound delight he felt.

His poem began, "Still Nacht! Heilige Nacht! (Silent Night! Holy Night!")
The more Father Mohr considered them, the surer he was that those stanzas would make an appropriate carol for his Christmas Day service.
But words cannot be sung without music. He must find someone who could write a tune.

As he was turning the matter over in his mind, he remembered his church organist. Franz Gruber, a gifted young musician, was accustomed to arranging scores with no trouble at all.

But when Franz learned from Father Mohr what was needed, he voiced considerable doubt the had small hopes of success, since he was not experienced in composing tunes. Nevertheless, because he was fond of the young priest, he carried the verses home, resolved to see what he could do.

The next morning he returned with a score that must have been inspired just as much as the words themselves. Father Mohr, who also was musical, was highly pleased. The two men rehearsed the carol together. Mice had eaten away the bellows of the organ, so they depended on a guitar accompaniment.

"Silent Night" was first sung at St. Nicholas Church in Oberndorf on Christmas Day, 1818. Father Mohr sang tenor, and Franz Gruber, bass; the worshippers appeared delighted and greatly impressed. Both author and composer would have been amazed, had they known how many tens of thousands would come to know and love their carol.

Half a century later, (It was just one hundred years ago!), shortly before Christmas, a young rector in Philadelphia was making plans for a special holiday program to be given by his Sunday School children. Atthough Phillips Brooks had not been long at the Church of the Holy Trinity, already he was celebrated as a preacher and much beloved by his parishioners. He was especially popular with the boys and girls.

As he was working over that program, there came back to him a vivid remembrance of the Holy Land which he had visited only three years before. He had seen Bethlehem, the place of the Nativity, as it lay bathed in starlight on Christmas Eve.

It was a deeply moving memory, and Phillips Brooks was inspired to write verses expressing his feelings of reverence and adoration. When he had completed his lines, he decided they would make a lovely carol for those Sunday School children to sing.

But now he faced Father Mohr's problem. Words are one thing, music something else.

Who could write a tune for his stanzas?

And then, as happened in the case of the humble pastor at Oberndorf, there came to the Philadelphia rector the same idea—his organist!

Lewis Redner was not only a musician, but the choir director of his church and the superintendent of the Sunday School.

When Phillips Brooks brought Mr. Redner his verses, he quipped, "If you will only write a tune for these, we'll call it 'St. Louis'!" (The name by which the carol tune is known to this day!)

Promising to see what he could do, the organist carried the poem home. After trying all evening, he finally went to bed, feeling quite discouraged. But in the middle of the night he woke with a beautiful tune sounding in his mind. Rising quickly, he put the notes down on paper, so he would have the score ready for the children's rehearsal the next morning.

Lewis Redner, it turned out, had found an excellent musical setting for his rector's stanzas. The new hymn appealed tremendously to that Christmas congregation — singers and listeners alike. From Philadelphia its popularity spread until it became a great favorite all over the country. Today it is a greater favorite than ever, for no Yuletide comes and goes without thousands joining in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" — words by Phillips Brooks, music by Lewis Redner.

So, once again, an organist had collaborated with his parson and together the two had achieved immortality!



TOLL HOUSE KOOKIE BRITTLE

A delicious new variation on America's favorite cookie treat

1 cup margarine
1½ teaspoons vanilla

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

2 cups sifted flour

½ cup finely-chopped nuts

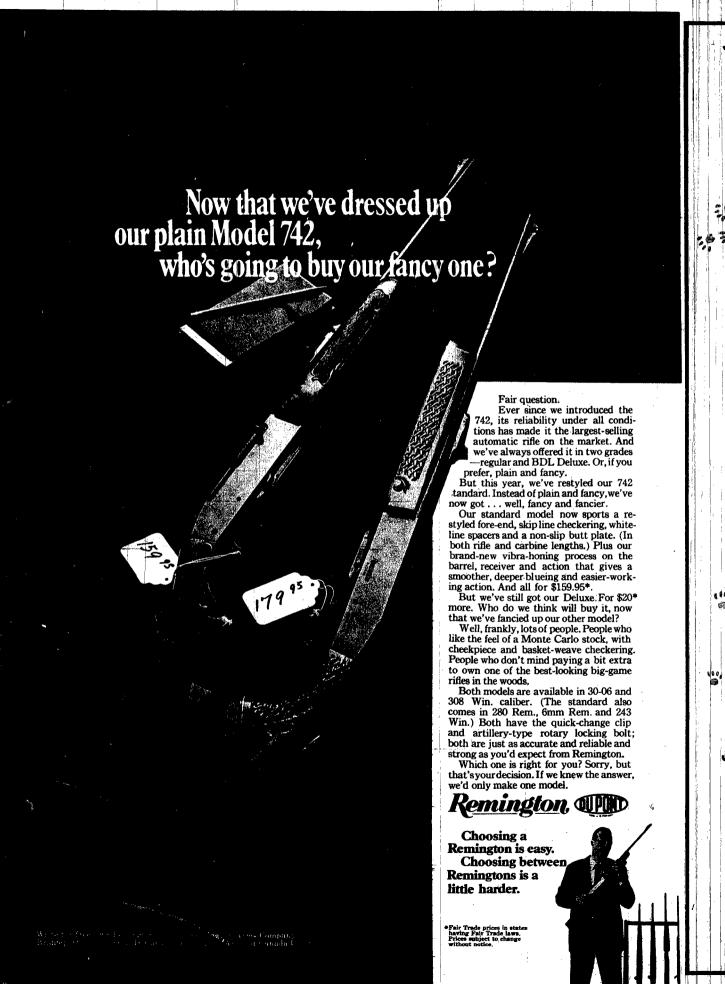
1,6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

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.



SWEET AND EASY WITH...

MORSELS



Through the winter nights, now — on round, padded feet as silent as falling snow—comes the predator patrol.

A coyote emerges like a grey ghost from the sheltered niche of a prairie hillside. A red fox rises from its bed on a back pasture knoll, and trots off into the shadows.

Their black noses forever testing the night air, the predators carry their empty stomachs across the lonely winter land. Like furry sponges, they rub their appetites over the hills and valleys and soak away their hunger.

In the morning they are gone, curled in hidden places like wild hermits.

But the secret of their patrol is out. It is written with the clarity of a summons: lines of tracks zig-zag over the snow and tell the story of the predator and his night.

A chapter of the story in my farm-boy days was frequently written in the snow-covered field where I rode a bobsled load of manure behind a jogging team of black horses. A fox track that angled across the hillside and disappeared into the pasture willows removed the burden of Saturday morning chores like a sudden release from the demands of gravity.

If a fresh show had fallen during the night, Saturday was almost ritualistic. I knew in the early morning darkness, when we followed the yellow light of a kerosene lantern down to the barn, that chores would be easy this day, and that before the winter sun had completed its brief swing, a fox would run — probably with a certain amount of amusement—before a band of shouting farm boys.

We gathered customarily on that farm nearest the Yellow river valley where we must often hunted. It was a three-mile walk from my home to the "gathering farm," and it was usually midforenoon before I arrived, sometimes on skiis if the snow was deep, and always slightly damp with the perspiration of exertion and anticipation, no matter what the temperature.

We walked—or skied—then, to a fox track, one that we had found during the course of our morning chores, or one that we discovered as part of the hunt.

Then it began. One of us took the track, and the others—three or four of us—tried to outguess the fox and get to where the fox was going before he got there.

We were armed with .22 caliber rifles and we had them loaded with .22 long-rifle "hollow points" because we knew from reading the advertisements in the outdoor magazines and from using our imaginations that "hollow points" would knock a grizzly on its tail if you hit him right.

That boy who took the track, cold-trailed until the lounging fox was routed. I cannot help but imagine that the fox must have listened to him coming, and then thought to himself, "Ah me, it must be Saturday: here they are again. Well, should I give 'em a run or should I den up and spoil their day?"

Most often the fox was a sport about it, and loped off through the alder and dogwood of the river bottom, thence up a pine-shrouded hill and finally into the open rolling fields and pastures.

Invariably, those of us who were trying to outguess the fox guessed wrong, and the animal bounded into the open at least a quarter of a mile from its nearest pursuer. On the side of the cardboard box that held the "hollow points" it said, "Range—one mile. Be careful." With this in mind—that "one mile" range—we sent a hollow point or two snapping off in the direction of the fox even though it was so far away it looked like an ant. We never hit one, of course, but we made some of them run as if we had tied cans of pebbles to their bushy tails.

The only time I ever guessed right on a fox, one of them

trotted into view fifty feet away, just after I had fallen head-andgun-first into the snow and couldn't have shot accurately if my life had depended on it. I shot anyway, but the big red tail whipped back over the hill and its carrier suffered nothing more serious than damage to its dignity.

Some Saturdays we hunted all day and failed to get so much as a glimpse of a fox. Ours was a successful hunt if one of us got a look at Reynard, even a long-range look. The "look" brought on shouts and excitement that warmed the day like a south wind.

When the short winter day began to shrink rapidly, we headed for home — flushed and windburned until we were as red as tomatoes, sticky and chilled with sweat, as hungry as vultures, and so exhausted we sometimes fell asleep at the supper table.

I don't know if boys still run fox in the river hollow on Saturday afternoons, but it's a dead cinch that the foxes are there to

Maybe now, along the Yellow river like elsewhere, the fox chasers are older and more sophisticated. It is common, now, for the predator pursuers to have more years and equipment than we had. Now the hunters use hounds, snowmobiles, radio-equipped trucks, special flat-trajectory rifles, and even airplanes.

The sophistication of the hunters has brought belated respectability to the hunted. Back in the days when we chased them, predators were nothing but chicken-stealing, lamb-chasing villains that were responsible for most of the wildlife ills, particularly any downward trend in small game populations.

Game biologists helped the predators erase some of the black marks from their records. Studies showed that the coyotes and the fox were not the total "bad guys" of the wild. While they certainly eat some game species, the studies showed, they also eat a lot of other things. And they are part of a natural balance that Man is hard put to improve upon, especially with such ineffective things as bounties.

The predators are still "wanted," but not so much as bad characters; now they are wanted for the sporting challenge that they provide for an ever-growing fraternity of coyote and fox hunting specialists.

Now, of a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, there are thousands of men — and boys — in pursuit of the fang-toothed wild dogs. If they have one-tenth as much fun as we had on those afternoons a long time ago when we chased fox until our legs cramped up as stiff as pretzels, then someday they will reminisce fondly as I have done. And the predators in their memories will assume heroic proportions. That's how it should be.



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