

12 Fined A Total of \$338

Wayne County Court Judge Laverna (total) fined twelve individuals a total of \$338 in the three day period of Mar. 5, 6, 7. Total costs also paid by the twelve amounted to \$65.

Dennis Marsny and Daniel Gross, both of Norfolk, were each fined \$100 and costs of \$5 on a charge of a minor being in possession of alcoholic liquor, city police, complainants.

Paying \$10 fines and court costs of \$5 each for having expired license plates were Charles Forster, Halston; David Albers, Lincoln; Michael J. Coloway, Wayne; and Melvern Pagels paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 for having no Nebraska license plates, complaints by city police.

Kenneth Millard, Lincoln, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding, D. Lepp, highway patrol.

Thomas Wagner, Archer, paid \$10 and costs of \$5, illegal parking, city police, complainant.

Marvin Grindvold, Fremont, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding, city police, complainant.

Thomas Iverson, Walside, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, overtime parking, city police, complainant.

Elwood Sampson, Wakefield, fined \$35 and costs of \$5, reckless driving, C. Franzen, patrolman.

Melvyn Pagels, Wayne, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, overtime parking, city police, complainant.

Ralph C. Kruse, Pilger, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, illegal parking, city police, complainant.

Alas! No Winner; Reserve Pot Starts

Wayne Chamber of Commerce's weekly drawing has reached a plateau - the Cash Night drawing was worth \$400 Thursday night and the person whose name was called did not step forth to collect the check from the chamber.

A reserve pot will now start building up and each Thursday from now on the drawing will be worth \$400 until some stopper wins the prize. Fifty dollars will be added to the reserve pot each week until there is a winner or until it also reaches a total of \$400. If that unlikely thing were to happen, a third reserve pot would begin.

Not present to accept the Cash Night check Thursday evening at the 8 p.m. drawing was Mrs. Morris V. Jenkins of Wayne.

Postmaster at Carroll to Help Plan Convention

Carroll's postmaster, John Hethwisch, has been advised by Ivan D. Holland, secretary of the Postmasters' Regional Training Convention, Region Ten, that he has been selected as one of two Nebraska postmasters for the Postmasters' Committee. The Committee will make plans for the Eighth Postmasters' Regional Training Convention scheduled to be held in March, 1970. The committee will, among other things, decide on a date and place for the convention.

Representing Nebraska on the planning committee along with Hethwisch is Henry Davik of Louisville.

Region Ten includes the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. The presidents of these three state chapters of National Association of Postmasters formed the committee selecting the two representatives from each of the three states.

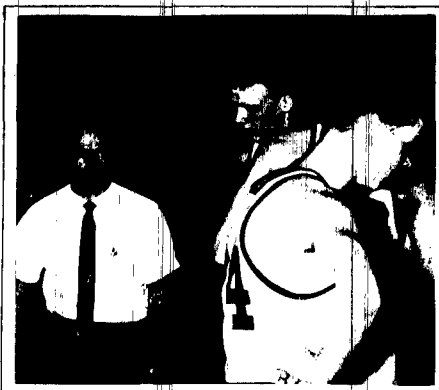
Optometrist to Washington, D. C.

Dr. William Koeber planned to fly to Washington, D. C. yesterday (Sunday) as the representative for the Nebraska Optometric Association at the meeting of the American Optometric Association. The national association's meeting is being held in the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel across from the Pentagon.

Koeber is chairman of a group of five optometrists in Nebraska, called Keymen, who keep legislators on both state and national levels informed as to the feelings of the Nebraska Optometric Association members concerning proposed legislation, particularly that which relates to optometry.

Dr. Koeber plans to breakfast Tuesday with the group which will include Representatives Harry Sisk, California; Don Inguia, Florida; and Ancher Nelson from Minnesota.

Upon conclusion of the meeting Dr. Koeber plans to fly home Tuesday.



PURE DEJECTION shows on the face of Coach Larry Moore and Bears Steve Erwin (rear) and Rod Erwin. Laurel lost a 68-66 decision to Scribner in the class B district tournament finals Friday night, killing their hopes of going to state.

Scribner Smashes Laurel's Dreams

It must have all seemed like a bad dream to Laurel fans Friday night when the bears, headed first in the district tournament and sporting an enviable record of 21 wins and no defeats, ended up with a 68-66 defeat at the hands of Scribner in the class B district tournament finals at Norfolk.

That ended the Bears' chances of going to state. A victory would have given them the opportunity to represent Laurel in Lincoln this week, the first time in about 40 years Laurel has attained the high honor.

For a complete story and pictures of the Laurel-Scribner game see the sports section of this issue.

Semantics Expert Headlines WSC Confab

One of the nation's authorities on general semantics will head-line the program for Wayne State College's second conference on General Semantics Friday and Saturday, Mar. 14, 15. Dr. Elwood Murray, president of the Institute of General Semantics and former professor at the University of Denver before retirement.

His talks are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Friday and at a dinner that evening.

The conference director, Dr. Robert G. Johnson, has invited students from colleges in Nebraska and surrounding states.

Wayne State students will present several parts of the program - one featuring the college ball ensemble in demonstrating non-verbal communication; another showing by puppets the semantic implications of children's literature.

An experimental drama has the intriguing title, "The Attack of the Frog People, Plaque, Mother, and Other Social Essentials," written and produced by an organization of intriguing name, the Wayne State College Jim Carl Black Royal Theatrical Group and Metal Workers Union.

Also on the program: a demonstration on general semantics by Mark Liebig, member of Northeastern Nebraska College, Norfolk; a session of sensitivity training led by Dean of Students Donald Merriman; a talk by Dr. Hafiz Sahra, a native of Afghanistan now on the WSC faculty; and a talk by Prof. Jack Brillhart, president of the Nebraska State Speech Association.

Finance Seminar Planned for WH

Wayne High School will be the site of a regional seminar for school board members, school administrators and other interested people Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The seminar, on public school financing in Nebraska, will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will end at 9 p.m.

Last year's seminar at the high school attracted about 50 people.

Emphasis during the seminar will be placed on financing capital expenditures, federal financing of school programs and school insurance programs. A similar seminar is being held at Millard High School in Millard. The two seminars will cover people living in northeastern and eastern Nebraska.

School Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the story about the opening of bids for the proposed new St. Mary's Catholic Church in the last issue of the paper that the church would be built to the northwest of the present church. The school, if built, would be built northwest of the present St. Mary's school building in the east end of town.

Kastrup Retires From Company

Egon Kastrup of Wakefield retired March 7 as a representative of the Moorman Manufacturing Company, Quincy, Ill. He had been employed by the company for the past 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kastrup have two married daughters, Mrs. Don Peters of Wakefield and Mrs. Dick Dixon of Wayne.

The Kastrups have lived in Wakefield since 1939 and plan to continue living there for the present.

Junior Girl to Represent Wayne At Girls' State

Wayne's American Legion Auxiliary has announced that Leah Haveron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Haveron, Carroll, has been selected to attend Cornhusker Girls' State to be held on the University of Nebraska campus June 7-13.

Winona Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Wayne, was chosen as alternate.

To be qualified to attend Girls' State a girl must be in her junior year of high school and in the upper half of her class scholastically. She must have outstanding qualities of leadership, be honest and of good character, be in good health and without physical, mental or emotional handicaps. Candidates for Girls' State must be interested in government and must have indicated an interest in attending Girls' State.

Vandalism and Car Wrecks in Police Report

Wayne's police officers were notified Tuesday by Karen Bradec, 821 Valley Drive, that she was awakened and found several boys in the kitchen of her trailer house throwing eggs on the floor.

The boys left. Each of the four boys, according to the police, Brian Ellis, Tom Folger, Chris Sandahl and David Felm, were to work four hours for the City of Wayne, as ordered by the judge.

Officers investigated an auto-pickup collision at the intersection of west Second and Lincoln streets Friday morning. Dennis Spangler was driving his 1968 Camaro east on west Second when struck in the left side by a 1953 Chevrolet pickup driven by Marvin Donner of Walside, who was going south on Lincoln street.

Donner attempted to stop, according to the police report, prior to impact but skidded on snow-covered pavement.

Shortly after noon Friday, police were informed that the 1958 station wagon owned by August Lorenzen of Wayne had been parked parallel headed west on the north side of Fairground Road when an unknown vehicle backed into the left front door.

Noted Pianist Featured At WS Special Program

Pianist Mischa Dichter comes to Wayne State College Wednesday for another in the college's special program series. His concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Still in his early twenties, Dichter has won numerous competitions which earned him a national tour last year under management of S. Hurok and another major tour this year.

After winning second in the 1966 International Tschakowsky Competition in Moscow, Dichter gained lavish praise from critics in his American concerts. A Chicago Daily News writer commented: "Dichter's powerful and fleet fingers stimulated Stravinsky's orchestral sonorities in wave after wave of sound almost too massive to be coming from two hands."

A Washington Star critic wrote, "You could almost feel the house sit bolt upright. He began without any preparatory gestures and took most by surprise. It was a shock. It was dangerous, and it proved to be exactly right. This tremendous performance shows Dichter to be at the threshold of a career which has no limits in sight."

Born in Shanghai of Polish descent, Dichter arrived with his parents in the United States, settling in Los Angeles, where he grew up, went to school, including two semesters at UCLA, and played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The noted piano teacher, Rosina Lhevinne, discovered him there and invited him to enroll at the Juillard School of Music in New York.

Makes Straight A's

Virginia Witt of Wayne was one of 18 seniors and juniors at the University of South Dakota who earned straight A grades during the first semester.

Merchandise Worth \$1,000 Stolen from Wakefield Firm



BURGLARS entered the Fullerton Lumber Co. building in Wakefield through this rear door on the east. Ivar E. Carlson, longtime employee of the firm, points out the footprints left in the snow by the thief or thieves. Note the torn screen on the door. Though boarded up here, the glass in the door was broken off making the lock accessible.

'Physical Education at the Circus' Set for March 21 in Rice Memorial

Don Koenig, physical education director in the Carroll-Delta Wayne elementary schools, has announced a special program called "Physical Education at the Circus" which will be presented in Rice Memorial auditorium Mar. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 175 fifth and sixth grade students from the Carroll-Wayne school system will present demonstrations of every area of physical education instruction.

Instructor Koenig said Friday that the special exhibition will be filmed by the State Department of Education. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Topics Scheduled for Council, School Board

Two local governing bodies, the board of education and the city council, will meet the first of this week to work on problems of interest to taxpayers.

The city council at its regular meeting Tuesday night will have at least two important subjects on its agenda: Annexation of an area west of town, one east of town and one inside the city limits in the southwest part of town; and assessments on property in storm sewer district 67-2 in the west end of town.

The school board will meet tonight (Monday) in the Wayne High School. Main topic - teacher salaries. The board after hearing will be negotiating with the teachers for some time and is hopeful a salary schedule acceptable to both can be worked out tonight. Deadline for signing of contracts is Mar. 24.

Grades three and four will demonstrate indoor hockey and tumbling.

Students in grades five and six plan to display the fundamentals of basketball and volleyball.

Dixon County Sheriff Investigates Theft

Robert Mavis, investigator for the State Highway Criminal Division who lives in Wakefield, is assisting Schutte with the investigation of the burglary.

Eugene Church, chief of police in Wakefield, was helping Schutte and Mavis on the case Friday. Fortunately, glass on the gun case had been cleaned and the investigators were able to get a good set of fingerprints.

Investigator Mavis indicated Friday evening that the fingerprints had developed well.

A Fullerton employee, Inge Carlson, arrived at the firm around 5:30 a.m. Friday and noticed open an interior door which is normally left closed, and the cash register drawer, which had been left open, was empty of its normal change. Carlson had breakfast at a local cafe and then returned to the store and upon further investigating discovered the rear door had been broken, through which entry had been made.

Another employee, Ivar E. Carlson, said it appeared the thief or thieves evidently broke the glass and then reached in to see.

Voters Warned About Deadline For Registration

Anybody not registered to vote at the county clerk's office had better do so by this Friday or they will be unable to take part in the city election on April 4, according to County Clerk Norris Welbe.

Welbe warned any voters not registered that the deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. This also includes anybody who may have moved from one ward to another since last registering, he noted. They have to reregister or they can't take part in the April election.

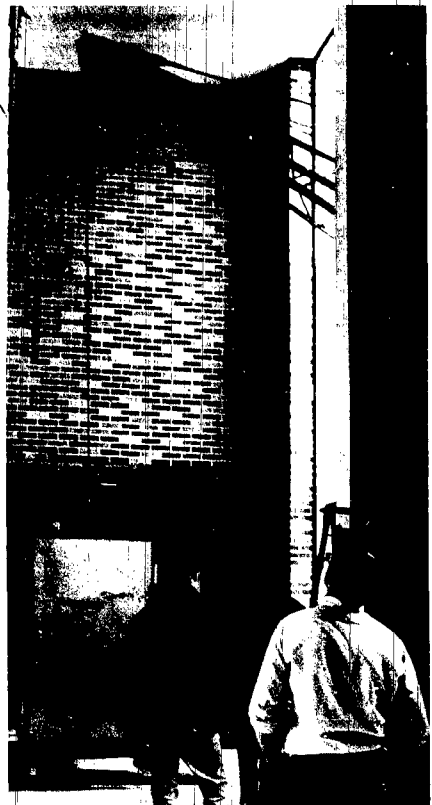
To be eligible to vote for city councilmen a person must have lived within the city limits 40 days prior to the election and must meet the other voter requirements set by state law, Welbe continued.

The election will pit Citizens Party candidates Ed Smith (First Ward), Jack Kingston (Second) and Bob Lund (Third) against Popular Party candidates Jim Thomas (First), Jack Kingston (Second) and R. H. Banister (Third).

Also scheduled for the April election is the choosing of two members for three-year terms on the board of education of Wayne School District 17.

Candidates for the school board include Dorothy Ley and Irvin Brandt of the Citizens Party and Bob Bergt and Larry King of the Popular Party.

Three qualifications must be met for registration, page 4.



HEAVYWEIGHT PROBLEM: Moving a new ceramics kiln into the Wayne State College art department presented an interesting problem. At 3,400 pounds, it required a crane for lifting, a glass company crew to remove windows and frames in the Fine Arts Center, a dozen or so college maintenance men to maneuver it—and several dozen kibitzing onlookers. The kiln was hoisted through a window into the Fine Arts lobby and then up to the mezzanine (at top left in picture). The margin for movement was minute to that level. The crane boom had to raise less than an inch from the ceiling, and even then, the kiln's legs were an inch below the mezzanine floor. But careful balancing and levering by workmen succeeded in lifting the kiln. New Carlos Frey, who teaches ceramics, is as happy as a boy with a new toy—or will be when the kiln is ready to fire.



NO INJURIES. Luckily, no one was injured when this school bus belonging to the Emerson Sacred Heart School skidded on an icy patch and upset into the ditch a mile north and four miles east of Wakefield Friday morning. Only person on the bus was driver, Richard L. McGill, 21, student at Wayne State College. The accident happened about 8:30 on its way back to Wayne after taking students from Wayne to the Emerson school. State Patrolman Jerry Turgenon, who investigated the accident, said the road was icy at the time of the accident. The bus ended up facing east about 40 feet into the ditch.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

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

Criticism Justified?

Several rumors have been going about the city concerning the incident at the West Elementary School recently in which a small boy fell and injured his back.

Most of the rumors are just that, rumors. They would have you believe the boy had broken his back, had been run down by a car or that the ambulance driver took his own good time about making the short run from the hospital to the school.

It is true that the ambulance did not arrive at the scene until nearly 40 minutes after the initial call was made. But the people involved in the city-county ambulance service in operation in Wayne feel there were adequate reasons for the long delay.

There is their story: The ambulance was summoned by school authorities. When it failed to start an attempt was made to put into use the back-up ambulance of the city police department. There was a short delay before the policeman on duty could be contacted. A service station sent a man to the hospital to attempt to start the ambulance with an electrical starter and while this was going on the hospital radioed the county sheriff and the college police. When the ambulance still refused to start a person was sent to a mortuary and its ambulance was put into use and the child was taken to the hospital.

Time elapsed from the initial call until the boy was brought into the hospital: 40 minutes. Reason for failure to start: A defective coil. That 40-minute period is about three times too long and the people responsible admit it. They also feel that this was one of those unusual incidents when everything happened at once: The ambulance wouldn't start, the police couldn't be reached immediately, etc.

After talking with those involved, we feel that nobody can be blamed for the unfortunate incident. If anybody feels differently, they should meet with those people and get the facts of the case before passing judgment during their morning coffee break.

However, we will recommend the following: The city council should move faster in its plans to have the garage where the ambulance is stored heated during the winter. Regardless of the price of a vehicle (this one cost over \$10,000) we would not want to assure it would start in the middle of the night during one of our cold winters.

We also recommend that those concerned with the operation of the ambulance consider whether it should be started each day to make sure it is in running condition. This was done in the past but was discontinued because of adverse public criticism. People thought it was a waste of money and that the driver used it for his personal convenience. This is a decision which those who know the ambulance best will have to make. If they feel it would be better to operate it daily, then they certainly should not be afraid of what a few critics are going to say about them. — N.M.

Happy Birthday Girl Scouts!

This week we salute the 100 Girl Scouts in Wayne and the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. on their 57th anniversary. It was in 1912 that founder Juliette Lewis arrived home in Savannah from England and, breathless with excitement, told a cousin, "I've got something for the girls of Savannah and all America, and all of the world, and we're going to start it tonight!"

Today, two World Wars, a Korean conflict and a Vietnam involvement later, "something for the girls" has become a personal commitment on the part of more than three million youngsters and nearly 3.4 million adults.

This commitment is their response to the proclamation by the Girl Scout National Board of Directors, urging all Girl Scout councils to study the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, and to implement in every way possible through the Girl Scout program "the creation of a true unity—a single society and a single American identity."

Newspapers or Snooze-papers?

Newspapering is constantly being indicted on a variety of charges ranging from having too much power to that of being so dull it puts one to sleep, becoming a snooze-paper.

When television first swept the nation many self-styled sages in the field of public communication were fearful that TV might prove to be the newspaper's Armageddon. The past decade has proved them wrong. People like news, particularly home town news concerning activities involving their families.

A release from the Nebraska Press Association states that "the newspaper industry is a 'growth pace setter,'" according to a Department of Commerce study, "whose soaring sales and growth rates set them high above the national average" for all industries.

The NPA article continues, "This doesn't sound like that if I'd decreed, bedraggled, fading, disappearing newspaper business that some people talk about."

"Unprecedented growth by every measurement has characterized the newspaper industry during the past 10 years," the Commerce Department says. "Employment grew by more than 18 per cent to a total of over 350,000. Circulation of all newspapers — daily, weekly and Sunday — increased by 13 per cent over the decade, while advertising revenue rose 54 per cent."

The NPA comments "That's contrary to the popular impression about newspapers being banded

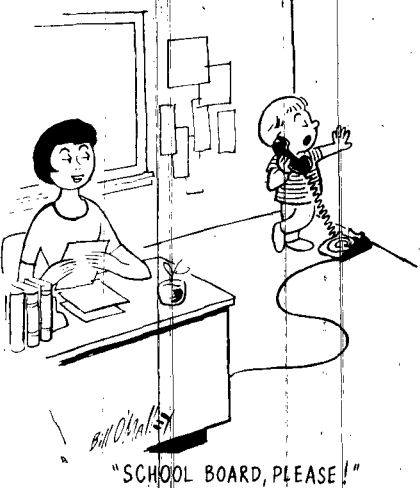
about by their electronic competitors. We believe that if all the new publishing techniques and devices on the drawing boards and the horizon fulfill the promises now being made for them the newspaper business will experience an unprecedented growth in the next decade."

Newspapers bring the local, state and national news to your front door. A newspaper is portable as you can carry it with you wherever you go. It's sound doesn't need adjusting nor does it need fidgeting.

Merchants like to use newspaper advertising because the ad is there for every member of the family to see hours after hour, not just for a few seconds.

When you go to sleep in your chair watching the tube you not only miss the one-time-only program but also the commercials. Ah! But when you take a snooze with your paper in hand it is still there on your lap to be read when you awaken!

Our 20th century society has plenty of room for all the various mediums of advertising and news. The competition is good for the economy and advantageous to the public. There will, however, likely never be anything so handy as your newspaper, for even after you've read it, snipped out clippings, and but out the coupons, saved the pictures, the remains can still help you start a fire or be used to keep tracks off of a wet floor! There are few other products that give you so much service for so little cost! — MMW.



"SCHOOL BOARD, PLEASE!"

go a month without a bath. To you a bath is water, hot enough to make it steam. To us it's nothing more, than a leech-infested stream. You have no doubt been spared enough to think the end is near. But I'll bet you've not had to live a whole year in total fear. You folks have got it easy compared to us across the sea, but all any soldier asks of you is, "please, remember..."

I've worked about three weeks on this. Well, my eyes are bothering me so I'm going to close. Take it easy and God bless you all.

Sincerely, Dear Smith



by Merlin Wright

A Wayne businessman wanted to join some friends on an important golf outing so he told his wife that he had been "selected" to go to the affair! Good luck fella!

Now it is official. For minor burns from a stove or matches, quick dosing in cold water seems to promote faster pain relief and faster healing, according to the Nebraska State Medical Association. This idea was advocated by physicians in ancient times.

For small burns the cold water treatment, started immediately, apparently works better than ointments or other remedies. Even a small burn from a match or light bulb can be very painful. The cold water helps to relieve pain quickly and allows the healing process to start working. Grandma knew what she was talking about after all!

Remember how pleasant were the hours you spent listening to radio programs 25 years ago? There were "Amos 'n' Holly," "Cognobustus," "The FBI," "Major James talent hour, dozens of serial soap operas, "Jack Armstrong the All American Boy," "Gunsmoke," "Gene Autry," "The

Telephone Hour." "Tinner Sanctum." "The Lone Ranger." "Fibber McGee and Molly," "The Goldbergs," "Saturday Night Hit Parade," "George Burns and Gracie Allen," "I Love a Mystery," etc.

Perhaps you can think of many more radio shows your family could listen to while either sitting around or doing something else. The penalty of inventive progress is that, now, for any narrative entertainment, one must stare at a tube.

How long has it been since you've had a new item in the Herald concerning your son or relative who is busy with one of Uncle Sam's military services? J.W. would like to suggest you jot down the pertinent information and mail the item to The Wayne Herald. Everyone is interested in what servicemen are doing. Please make sure the spelling is correct and the address is legible. He will appreciate your remembering him in this way while he is off performing his portion of duty for his country. We can use his picture too!

This note from the "Forum" printed by those in the Nebraska Penitentiary, "today is the first day of the rest of your life." Isn't that a nice thought. A question the "Forum" asks, "if you think seat belts are uncomfortable, have you ever tried a stretcher?"

Do you have any idea as to how long the white lines are which make up the centerline on the highway? Ordinarily they appear to flash by with such rapidity that the illusion would cause one to guess their length to be from six to eight feet. Can you imagine that most markings are as long as the family automobile, or 18 feet? They are! Next time you're out driving and there are no other cars approaching, stop your auto alongside one of the markings and check for yourself. If your vehicle is a normal sized car, not a compact, the line and your auto will match up rather evenly in length.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

The Year the Century Turned



March 9, 1969
Local News Personal

Mrs. F. F. Whelan received two very fine fur robes on Tuesday from Africa, sent to her by her husband.

The city election occurs on Tuesday, April 8, at which time some men will be obliged to sacrifice themselves to the office of mayor, clerk, treasurer, police judge and constable. The members of the council whose terms expire are J. H. Goll, Dan Frazier and C. C. Main.

L. Wimmer, cashier of the Carroll bank was in the city Saturday.

Hartington is to have a telephone exchange. D. H. Sullivan was in Dixon on business the first of the week.

Mrs. William Fling has moved into the residence vacated by Will Rickabaugh and will engage in dressmaking. Mr. Rickabaugh has moved into the layman cottage.

Bathel Bathel Having secured the exclusive right in the city for New Improved Thermal Vapor Bath Cabinets, we are prepared to serve customers with both hot water and vapor baths. For the cure of and prevention of diseases, the thermal vapor bath has no equal. Rickabaugh & Son.

To The Public Having opened up a new Steam Laundry in the building lately occupied by the YMCA and after Mar. 12th, 1969, we will be prepared to do first-class laundry work in all its branches. We have gone to a great deal of expense in fitting up our laundry and with all of the latest improved machinery that money can buy, we are safe in saying that we have the best equipped and most up-to-date steam laundry plant in this part of the state. All we ask of the public is to give us a trial. We expect our work to speak for itself. Special attention paid to ladies fine wear. Give us a trial. Special prices on family washings. Phone 1032. Praet & Duffy.

Corn Creek Fred Thompson has rented the Cross farm this year.

Some of the farmers near Wisner have already sown their wheat.

Willie Spike is quite ill with a nervous spell and Dr. Williams is treating him.

Jack Gosper has purchased some brood sows. It looks like something will take place soon. M. S. Engler says that the next book or Bible agent that comes on his place he will kick him clean off the place.

Will Sears killed a fat halfer for M.S. Engler last Friday and found an abscess on the small end of her back as big as a man's head. The halfer was fed to the hogs and dogs.

Haskins A. L. Tucker of Wayne, slept in Hoskins the other night.

Who was it "smiled" at the masquerade the other night, eh?

Ed Skitt fell from a ladder in the cranberry harvest last week, cracked a couple of ribs and had to kill himself, so he had to come home. Some Grundy says "we can just give Whangle pointers on morality." "Scandal is just as sweet as it used to be" and so another young man has gone wrong — also towards Blair. He didn't go alone, either, but got on at the water tank. If he did take another man's wife with him, it's not the first time we have heard of such things in our life. Further the news was sent to a certain sheriff to look out for him.

The aforementioned young man and paramour were brought back Monday night. He was given a hearing on Wednesday of this week.

Carroll Arthur Baker has quit school at Wayne and returned home Monday.

Ed Ziekle has his ice house about filled with some of the best ice ever put in Carroll.

Three special trains of immigrants passed through Carroll last week on their way to Bloomfield.

At a shooting match last Saturday held by the Carroll Gun Club, George Belford made the best record, breaking 9 out of 15. F. A. Berry and Jake Wellbaum were tied for last place, both scoring 3 out of 15.

Shot His Brother-in-Law Frank Eble, while intoxicated walked into the paint shop of H. C. Truman at Norfolk and took a shot at the proprietor, inflicting a slight wound. Eble was arrested shortly afterward and two large revolvers were found upon him. He is a brother-in-law of Truman. Family business troubles was the motive.

Norfolk is Well Pleased There is great rejoicing in Norfolk over the passage of the bill by the Senate making an appropriation to purchase a site for a government building there.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Directory

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published under a pen name if the writer desires, however, the true signature and address must be a part of the original letter. Letters must be pertinent and current, be brief as possible and contain no libelous statements. The Wayne Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Editor's Note: Pvt. E-2 Dean E. Smith, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith of Allen, was wounded in action in Vietnam Feb. 5 resulting in loss of most of his hearing and a part of his eyesight. He entered the service May 28, 1968 and left for Vietnam last Dec. 7. His address: PFC Dean E. Smith, Co. A, 1st Bn., 3rd Bde., 14th Inf., 4th Div., APO San Francisco 96355.

Dear Sir, I'm in the rear now and I have plenty of time to write. You wouldn't believe it but I'm in a charge of burning waste products. I have two Vietnamese who do all the work. I just make sure they burn all of it. I received my first Purple Heart. I got hit with the blast

of you really know. You hear the good side of all our battles, the enemies we kill. But you've never seen a buddy fall, while charging up a hill. At home you walk down sidewalks, or in a crowded mall. But here, brush on your jungle trails is so thick we have to crawl. Back stateside you have bridges built, to go across a river. But here in 'Nam we walk right in and when it's cold we shiver. You've got air conditioners there, to cool your shop or den. But over here it's so damn hot, we think it's hell we're in. At home you take your wife or girl, go out and dance all night. But over here, we stand our guard, sometimes even stiff with fright. Have you ever looked around and seen the many things you've got?

Once stopped to think about the many things we've not. You have cold beer and water, you have hot meals to eat. Anyone of those to us, would really be a treat. And everyday you take a walk down life's easy path, But I'll bet you've never had to

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1967

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Norvin Hansen News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne Pierce Cedar Dixon Thurston Cumming Stanton and Madison counties, \$6.50 per year, \$5.00 for six months, \$3.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.

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SIoux CITY

Municipal Auditorium
Wednesday, March 19 - 8 P. M.

Tickets at Auditorium Box Office
Adults, Adv. \$2, Door \$2.50, Child \$1

Humphrey, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Jack Brockman home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Louie Willers home for the birthday of Mr. Willers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Willers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dangberg. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke joined them for the afternoon. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger.

Herman Steube, Winside, entered Wayne Hospital Monday for treatment. He was taken to the hospital by Henry Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Hiltz and family moved to a farm near Hartington Saturday. They had been employed by Louie Willers at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker and family moved to Indiana over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins and family moved into the house vacated by the Parkers. Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger have moved into their home in Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Steube and son, Lincoln, were visitors Sunday in the Herman Steube home.

30-30, an Illinois Centennial 30-30, a Winchester Model 243 and Model 94, plus other smaller rifles.

Employee Ivar Carlson remarked that, "It's funny they didn't take some of these locks, razors, transistor radios, ammunition, table radios and portable TV set which were right by the garage."

He pointed out that the burglars must have nearly stumbled over some valuable boxed merchandise in order to have removed the guns through the back door. "It's strange they took the \$1.32 from the cash register but left a \$400 portable color TV which was on the counter next to it."

Police are continuing their investigation into the burglary and with the fingerprints are hopeful of solving the case.

Read and Use
The Wayne Herald Want Ads



Carol Wagner

Winside Junior To Girls' State

Winside is sponsoring a Junior Auxiliary is sponsoring a Junior



Nancy Diedrichsen

girl to attend the Cornhusker Girls' State which will be held on the University of Nebraska campus June 7-13.

Carol Jean Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, Winside, has been selected to

attend. Nancy Diedrichsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen, Wayne, has been named as alternate.

Primary qualifications for a girl to be selected for Girls' State are: A Junior ranking in the top half of her class scholastically; in good health, having good character and without physical handicap; a potential leader, mentally, physically and emotionally capable of functioning without distress; alert and enthusiastic; interested in learning about government.

Quota set for the 1969 Girls' State is 370 girls from all over the state of Nebraska.

Yet Is Wounded By Cong Grenade

Howard Niernberger, a young Army photographer spending his second year in Vietnam, was recently wounded when fragments

from an exploding grenade struck him necessitating amputation of his right arm above the elbow.

Nuernberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuernberger, Natrona Heights, Penn., are formerly from northeast Nebraska. Howard, Sr., is a first cousin of Gordon Nuernberger, Wayne, and a brother of Mrs. Esther Turney and Mrs. Otto Bert of Wakefield.

Howard, Jr., known as "Howdy," worked as an apprentice at the Wakefield Republican for 10 months prior to enlisting in the Army. His avid interest in photography and newspaper experience were beneficial as he went into military photography. He had been assigned to Bob Hope's Christmas tour.

Howdy is hospitalized in Yokohama, Japan. His address: SP/5 Howard Nuernberger, RA 11 879 510, 106 General Hospital, Yokohama, Japan, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96503.

Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 286-4872

Mrs. Willers Entertains
Mrs. Louie Willers entertained a group of ladies at her home Wednesday afternoon. Cards served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Matilda Averman, Mrs. Fred Muehlnelner, Mrs. Cora Carr and Mrs. William Janke.

Legion Meets
Winside Legion members met Tuesday evening at the Legion hall with 14 present. Leo Voss was in charge of the business meeting. The Legion will sponsor a member of the junior class of Winside High School to Boys State in June. Phillip Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Witt was chosen delegate and Kurt Schellenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg was alternate. Next meeting will be Apr. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman and children were among friends and relatives Saturday evening in the Herman Brockman home in honor of Mr. Brockman's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlueter,

Registration -

(Continued from page 1)
met to vote in the school board election. You must have lived in the district 40 days; you must be 21 years old; and you must own real estate or personal property that was assessed in the district in the last annual assessment or have a spouse who was assessed or have children of school age residing in the district.

Deadline for filing of petitions to be included on either the city council or the school board ballot is Wednesday.

Merchandise -

(Continued from page 1)
latch the door. Footprints were left in the snow by the intruders just outside the rear entrance door on the east end of the building.

Carlson said that due to recent remodeling he had cleaned the glass on the gun case and it had been moved from the central rear area of the firm to a south wall and toward the front of the store. It contained fourteen guns, including a Buffalo Bill Centennial

Don't Miss this Opportunity!

Through this bank depositors program, Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership at group rates is available to farmers and ranchers, merchants and other self-employed people - in fact, to almost any depositor in these banks. There may not be another open enrollment period this year - sign up now!

Only One More Week

to Take Advantage of

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Protection at Group Rates

Open enrollment in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Bank Depositors Group will soon close.

All present or new depositors are eligible to apply for this special coverage at group rates - the same basis upon which employees of large corporations such as General Motors and Northwestern Bell, or even the Federal Government, enjoy. Group rates provide savings of up to 30% over comparable non-group coverage.

Hospital and medical costs are rising. Many insurance plans which pay a certain number of dollars per day's hospital stay (and which were adequate a few years ago) do not pay the increased cost of hospital and medical

care today.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage is based on the actual cost of hospital and medical care right here in Nebraska - not on a dollars-per-day formula. Blue Cross and Blue Shield payments rise as hospital and medical costs rise.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield representatives are now here to explain these benefits. Stop in, get the facts before our group enrollment period closes. It is indefinite as to when this opportunity may be offered again. If you are now a Blue Cross and Blue Shield member, be sure to bring your identification card with you.

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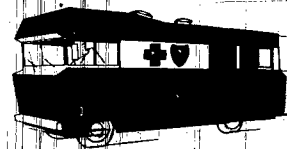
WINSIDE

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HOSKINS

Visit the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Mobile Office in Wayne

A special staff of trained health care specialists will be available at your bank to explain the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Bank Depositors Plan to you. This staff includes Dick Hauser, unit manager; Pat Hart, Norm Clark and Roger Schmidt.



One and All

You Are Cordially Invited to

SHERRY'S Pancake Feed

Friday,
March 14

CITY AUDITORIUM AT 6:30 P.M.

Allied Chemical will have two representatives. One will discuss liquid fertilizer including the advantages of Uran. The second representative will present an unbiased opinion of several different chemicals.

Remember Sherry's Farm Service is the place your dollar buys Far More!

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Bears' Dreams of State Shattered by Scribner Quintet

by Norvin Hansen

The Laurel Bears, trailing most of the game until they tied the score at 64-64 with 2:23 left to play, lost a 88-66 decision to Scribner in the district class I tournament finals at Norfolk Friday night.

The loss, the only one of the season for the Laurel quintet, brought back painful memories of one year ago when the Bears

Friday's defeat couldn't have been more bitter for players and fans. Only two weeks earlier Laurel had rolled over Scribner, 80-63, in the season finale to cap the Husker Conference championship.

But it was a completely different story when the squads met Friday night.

Laurel, ahead for only six short periods in the game, trailed the Trojans by seven points, 62-55, with just four minutes left in the final stanza.

Steve Erwin, a 6-4 sophomore, came off with a rebound and won the length of the court for a lay-up, making it 62-57 and sparking a last-ditch effort by the Bears to garner the win.

Laurel came off with two quick steals and Rod Erwin and Brent Falmestock turned them into baskets to narrow the score to 62-61 with 3:33 showing on the clock. Steve Erwin and Brent Falmestock hit two more baskets to tie the score at 64-64 with 2:23 left to play.

But Rod Erwin and Kirk Muller, senior hot shots for the Trojans, teamed up to break the



CONSOLATION HONORS to the Laurel Bears following their loss to Scribner were presented to the faces of Rod Erwin (20) and Larry Smith, hurdle before going to state. Their feelings about the defeat, the season is evident in the faces of Rod Erwin (20) and Larry Smith.

rally. Both were fouled by over-anxious Laurel players and one successful kick shot by Muller and two by Cerny put them ahead 67-64 before Laurel's Tom Erwin narrowed the score to 67-66.

But another foul against Cerny during Scribner's stall netted the winners' another point with :20 left to play.

Brent Falmestock, high point man for the Bears with 20 counters, missed a jumper with only two seconds left to play and Scribner owned the first place trophy.

The Bears, who moved into the finals by handily whipping Pierce in the first round and Madison in the second round, held the lead only six times in the game, all in the first half. They jumped to a 2-0 advantage with only 10 seconds gone in the first period on a shot by Tom Erwin and then rallied four more times before the first buzzer to lead 9-7, 11-10, 13-12 and 15-14. Despite Laurel's efforts, Scribner led 16 to 15 going into the second period.

The Bears led only one more time in the contest: 17 to 16 early in the second stanza when Tom Erwin again put them ahead. But Kirk Mueller galvanized the Scribner attack in that period by pumping in 11 of his 28 points and Scribner took a 35-30 lead into intermission.

Outthrust under the boards and hitting poorly at the free throw line, the Bears fell behind

by as much as nine points in the third quarter. They edged within two points of the Trojans, 45-43, with 2:59 left but then Cerny started hitting and they trailed by seven, 56-49, going into the final period.

The Bears gave one of their poorer performances at the free throw line in the tilt. They managed only six out of 18 charity tosses to Scribner's 12 out of 24. Add to that the 43 per cent accuracy from the field to Scribner's 63 per cent and you have the disappointing outcome.

A few of those free throws would certainly have changed the complexion of the game—Laurel garnered 30 field goals to Scribner's 28.

Bear Coach Larry Moore said after the game that in the second half try as they would the shots wouldn't go in. "We even came up with rebounds from our own shots and they still wouldn't fall. Scribner shot real well from both the field and the free throw line and we didn't," he said.

Kirk Muller had much to do with the Scribner victory. He ripped the nets for 28 points, 10 more than he had in the Laurel-Scribner duel two weeks before. And Rod Cerny made his presence felt. He came up with 23 points, seven on free throws, to better his earlier 18-point showing against Laurel.

Leading the Laurel offense was Brent Falmestock with 20 points. Tom Erwin and Larry Smith came

up with 14 each and Steve Erwin had 12. Only other Bears scoring were Rod Erwin with four and Jerry Nelson with two.

LAUREL FG FT TP B. Falmestock 10 9-5 4 20 Tom Erwin 7 0-0 1 14 Larry Smith 6 2-3 3 14 Steve Erwin 5 2-4 3 12 Jerry Nelson 1 0-0 3 2 Rod Erwin 1 2-6 2 4

TOTALS 30 63-18 47 66

SCRIBNER FG FT TP Rod Erwin 12 4-10 2 28 Kirk Cerny 8 7-8 3 23 Kevin Carper 4 0-1 2 8 C. Helgenberger 2 0-1 5 4 Jack Robart 2 1-4 4 5

TOTALS 28 12-24 17 68

Allen Girls Defeat Randolph St. Francis

The Allen High School girls got their bit of revenge Thursday afternoon when the Randolph St. Francis girls traveled to Allen for a volleyball game. The Allen squad clipped the visitors 15 to 10 and 15 to 8 to make up for the loss they suffered at Randolph earlier in the season. Leading scorers for the winners were Linda Rasmussen and Cathy Dowling with seven each, Rhonda Schultz with five and Margaret Ankeny with four. Leading servers in the action were Linda Rasmussen, Cathy Dowling and Kathy Jackson. Spiking well were Sue Smith, Jill Fahrenholz and Cathy Dowling.

According to Coach Don Kruse, Sue Smith played her best game of the season in the Thursday tilt, working well with Jill Fahrenholz.

Winside Girls Playing in Lyons Invitational

Winside High School girls will be competing in the Lyons Invitational volleyball tournament today (Monday) and Tuesday.

Winside girls go up against Leigh at 6:45 tonight.

Other teams competing in the tilt are Rosalie, Scribner, Lyons, Walthill, Dodge and Beemer.

Semifinals take place at 6:00 and 6:45 Tuesday night. Consolation game is set for 7:30, championship game at 8:15 Tuesday night.

WHS Principal To Leave Post

Wakefield High School Principal, Larry Jess, has resigned his post in the Wakefield school system, effective in late May, to accept the position as Superintendent of Schools in Palmer, Nebr.

Members of the Wakefield board of education accepted his resignation with regret and wish him luck in his new position. Prior to his two years as Principal in Wakefield, Jess spent four years with the Callaway Public schools. He holds the BA and MS degrees from Hamline State College and has started work on an administrative specialist degree.

Mrs. Jess holds a BA degree from Kearney and will also teach in the Palmer school system.

Group to Perform at CCM Monday

The Covenant Players, a group of young people from Los Angeles who present a different approach to the contemporary society and its problems, will perform at the Cooperative Christian Ministry Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The group presents one-act plays and short vignettes that

WS Cats Face Howard Payne in Tonite's Tilt

Wayne State will play Howard Payne College at 7 p.m. Monday in the National NAA Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

In a stiff first-round assignment for Wayne against the tournament's No. 2 seeded team, Howard Payne, in Brownwood, Tex., has been high in weekly NAA ratings, most recently third when it had a 26-3 record.

The game will be broadcast directly to Wayne State's Rhea Gym, where it will be piped into the amplifying system. Radio KTCB has arranged this broadcast, similar to a play-by-play report of last year's Wayne game at Kansas City.

Wayne takes a 23-3 record to the national festival, along with one of the better defensive ratings among NAA teams, No. 18 in the last statistical chart.

The same chart shows one Howard State player, Fred Davis, averaging 27.2 points a game, and the team ranking 18th in field goal shooting at 51.7 per cent. However, the Texas quintet does not appear among the national leaders either in offense or defense.

Howard State, which has played in the national meet three times, 1963, 1966 and 1967, while Wayne has been there five times, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1957 and 1968. Both are looking for a first win in the tournament.

Wayne players have remarked in recent days that they feel a bit easier about the big-time meet than they did last year.

First-round action lasts through 16 games Monday and Tuesday. Winners play the second round Wednesday. Losers go home.

Winside Junior To Boys' State

Winside's American Legion is sponsoring a Winside high school junior to attend boys' State next June in Lincoln. Phillip Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Witt has been chosen to attend. Kurt Schellenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg, was chosen as alternate.

Cornhusker Boys' State is the American Legion's training



Phillip Witt



Kurt Schellenberg

school in citizenship and state government. It will be held on the campus of the College of Agriculture in Lincoln, June 7-13, with 400 boys from the junior classes of Nebraska high schools.

Boys' State is not a recreational camp. Its principal purpose is to instruct boys in good citizenship and government.

Leadership qualities are essential in Boys' Staters. The 400 boys who attend are top-notch. Competition is keen among them for various honors.

Boys' State candidates are selected who are in the upper half of their class scholastically, stand well in school citizenship, have leadership qualities and are in good health. They must also be willing to study and learn about government.

There will be no admission charge.

are combined in a dramatic presentation. Main purpose is to offer drama as a means of communication to focus thought on the complexities of modern living.

There will be no admission charge.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald
Monday, March 10, 1969

Nine Wakefield Drama Students in Lyons Meet

Wakefield High School's Drama Club had a representation of nine students participating in the Husker Conference Speech Contest held in Lyons March 1.

Lyons won the contest with a total score of 45 points; Laurel contestants placed second with a total of 41 points. Wakefield received 18 points and ranked in eighth place out of a total of 13 schools.

Wakefield participants received the following ratings: Dave Lehman in TV news commentary, excellent; Cindy Peterson in informative speaking, excellent; Connie Roberts in interpretative speaking, excellent; Bob Gustafson, Dave Lehman, Karen Oster and Janis Pulls in original reading and drama each received an excellent; Cindy Stahlbaum in prose literature received a good; the Johnson in original address, good, and Laurie Leders in poetry reading, received a good.

Carroll Girl to Girls' State

Carla Jansson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jansson, Carroll, has been chosen to attend Girls' State to be held on the University of Nebraska campus June 7-13. Mary Ellen Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris, Carroll, has been selected as alternate.

Old Eyeglasses, Jewelry Needed

Rowan Witse has announced that the Wiltse Mortuaries in Winside, Laurel and Wayne will once again assist "New Eyes for the Needy" in a project of gathering discarded eyeglasses and jewelry. New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. is a non-profit volunteer organization whose sole purpose is to help provide better vision for the poor the world over.

Wiltse Mortuaries will carry out the project through the Order of the Golden Rule.

New Eyes derives its income from the refining or redistribution of items useless to the donor. It solicits: metal frames in any condition, unbroken plastic frames with lenses, unglazed artificial eyes, cataract lenses, soft cases, hearing aids and precious metal scrap such as old watches, broken or out-dated jewelry (gold, costume and antique), dentures with bits of gold, damaged silver, etc.

Metal framed glasses and metal scrap are sold to a refinery and the redeemed cash is used to purchase new prescription glasses and artificial eyes for the needy in the United States.

Rowan Witse said Friday that during the last four years his firm has worked with this same project, over 4,000 pairs of glasses have been given toward the cause.

Over half a million people have been helped by New Eyes. Funds for the purchase of new prescription glasses and artificial eyes have been established in 88 hospitals and agencies in 29 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Anyone having discarded eyeglasses or jewelry they would like to contribute to the project should either send or take the items to one of the three Wiltse funeral homes located in Winside, Laurel and Wayne.

Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mabel Sandahl, Wakefield; Walter Andrews, Allen; Fred Muller, Wakefield; Carolyn Erlandson, Concord; Laurene Lueth, Emerson; Ruth Harrison, Wakefield; Barbara Foetterich, Wakefield; Myrtle Quimby, Wakefield; George Sullivan, Marshaling; Mildred Thompson, Wakefield.

Dismissed: Lucy Pugsley, Waterbury; Paul Erickson, Wakefield; John Honken, Wakefield; Ebb Holm, Wakefield; Fred Muller, Wakefield; Laurene Lueth, Emerson; Della Breazeale, Waterbury.

Complete Course

Vicki Anne Jessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hilton, Wayne, has completed a cosmetology course at Norfolk Beauty College. She took the state board examinations Feb. 11 and 13 and is now a licensed cosmetologist.

BEER—toast to America's economy

The brewing industry is a massive and dynamic part of the national economy. Each year it pours billions of dollars into commerce and government.

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- \$3 billion to employees, suppliers and distributors.
- \$990 million in agricultural products and packaging materials.

The brewing industry is a proud contributor to America's prosperity.

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820 Lincoln Building, Lincoln, Nebr.



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The Service Station

U.S. Air Force Major Norman F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Sullivan, 607 Hillcrest Road, Wayne, is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

The five-month Department of Defense school is operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and pre-



pare students for positions in joint and combined commands that involve more than one country or military service.

Major Sullivan previously was assigned at Randolph AFB, Tex. He holds the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The major, a 1948 graduate of Laurel High School, attended Wayne State College and received his B.S. degree in 1963 from the University of Nebraska. He was commissioned in 1958 upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

His wife, Lillian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lang, Harper, Tex.

Staff Sergeant Norman K. Yamauchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoki Yamauchi, Lawal, Hawaii, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Yamauchi, a radio repairman in the 89th Military

Aviation Wing at Andrews AFB, Md., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The unit, which provides air transportation for top U.S. and foreign government officials, was cited for its safety awareness and professional ability in achieving an accident-free record of more than 43,569 flying hours for the period from July, 1966 through June, 1968.

This is the second time the unit has received the award.

Sergeant Yamauchi is a 1958 graduate of Bual High School, Lihue, Hawaii.

His wife, Pauline, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bobde of Allen.

New address: Pvt. Rex S. Wheeler, US 56547311, Co. F HHC, 2nd HCT Bde., USAF, Fort Lewis, Wash. 98433.

Richard L. Brahmmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns H. O. Brahmmer, RR1, Wisner, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Brahmmer, selected for OTS through competitive

examination, is being assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Wisner High School, received his BS degree in 1968 from the University of Nebraska.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vitamvis, 1405 N. Monroe, Fremont.

Tim Kober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kober, Wakefield, was transferred from the USS Greenfish to the USS Benjamin Franklin, a Nuclear Ballistic Submarine, one of the largest in the Navy.

Kober is in radio communications with home base being at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ronald W. Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Paine, 1716 Seventh Ave., Kearney, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.



Lieutenant Paine, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Kearney High School, received a BA degree in 1968 from Kearney State College. He is a member of Theta Xi.

His wife, Jacqueline, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelsch, Randolph.

Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Gary L. Otteman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Otteman of Route 2, Laurel, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Florence off the coast of South Vietnam.

The Seventh Fleet carrier is serving as a unit of Task Force 77 and is the first carrier to begin its fifth tour of duty in Vietnam waters.

Florence won its third Navy Unit Commendation for outstanding combat achievement in the air war during its previous Vietnam deployment last year.

New address: Pvt. Kenneth L. Swanson, US 56547317, Co. C, 5th Bn., 2nd HCT Bde., USAF, 2nd Plt., Fort Lewis, Wash. 98433.

Army Private First Class Vernon N. Oswald, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Oswald, 215 E. Fourth St., Wayne, was assigned Jan. 31 to the 154th Transportation Company near Long Binh Vietnam, as a stevedore.

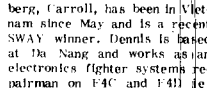
Sgt. Allen Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll, is presently home on a 30-day leave having completed a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. He recently flew from Chicago

to Detroit, Mich. to spend a week with an uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sals. Following his leave he plans to return to Vietnam early in April.

Bill Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, Wayne, left for the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Feb. 26, where he will take his basic training. Bill is a 1968 Wayne High graduate. His address: SR William R. Richardson, 9647246, Co. 183, Naval Training Center, Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. 92133.

New address: Sp/4 Stephen E. Johnson, RA 16984090, Hq. 3 Co. A, 702 Maint. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

Sgt. Dennis Stoltenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg, Carroll, has been in Vietnam since May and is a recent SWAY winner. Dennis is based at Da Nang and works as an electronics fighter systems repairman on F4C and F4J jet fighter bombers. He is a shift



supervisor and works 12 hours a day, seven days a week from midnight to noon. His address: Sgt. Dennis L. Stoltenberg, 17732857 366 AFMS, DL 434 Box 1024, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337.



Airman Larry P. Cornwell, son of Mrs. William G. Cornwell, 810 Logan St., Pender, has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Stewart AFB, N. Y.

Airman Cornwell, an air operations specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct in duty performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Pender Public High School, received his BA degree in 1968 from Dana College, Blair.

Private Larry G. Slevers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Slevers, Route 1, Winside, completed a metal body repair course

Feb. 7 at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Proving Ground, Md.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to repair and rebuild metal body parts for wheeled and lightweight tracked combat vehicles.

PFC Darrell D. Macklin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Macklin, Carroll, was a recent winner of a letter and \$10 check from SWAY. Darrell entered the

service May 14, 1968 and went to Korea Oct. 13, 1968 from Fort Lewis, Wash. He is based in Seoul and carries mail from Seoul to Kimpoo plus working in the Army Post Office there. His address: PFC Darrell D. Macklin, US 56545970, 19th APO, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96301.

A/IC Jerry L. Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brasch, Wayne, is presently stationed at Anderson AFB on Guam. His address: A/IC Jerry L. Brasch, AF 16983982, 605 MH, Aft. Sq., P.O. Box 1697, APO San Francisco 96334.

PFC Reed A. Wacker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker,

Winside, was slightly wounded near Saigon, Vietnam, on Feb. 25. He received a powder burn on the right eye as a result of hostile action. There was no impairment of vision and after being treated he returned to duty. Wacker entered the service June 17, 1968 and took his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Terry Beckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckenhauer, Wayne, has been promoted to specialist 4th class and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is an instructor in a refrigeration and air-conditioning course.

Terry and his wife, the former Sheryl Roberts, live at 808 N. Iverson, Apt. 201, Alexandria, Va. 22304.



Allen knocked off Emerson Hubbard in the first round Monday, 24-14, but then came back to suffer a 6-18 defeat at the hands of the hosts Tuesday night in the championship round. Pender kept the first place trophy at home as a result of its victory.

High scores for Allen in Monday's tilt were Pete Snyder with six and Scott von Minden with four.

Pender knocked off Thurston Monday night to advance to the finals. Taking third place honors was Emerson Hubbard with its victory over Thurston in Tuesday's consolation game.

Young Allen Cagers Take 2nd at Pender

The Allen High seventh and eighth graders took second place in the Pender Invitational basketball tournament last week.

Allen knocked off Emerson Hubbard in the first round Monday, 24-14, but then came back to suffer a 6-18 defeat at the hands of the hosts Tuesday night in the championship round. Pender kept the first place trophy at home as a result of its victory.

High scores for Allen in Monday's tilt were Pete Snyder with six and Scott von Minden with four.

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Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. John Melena, Wayne; Newell Stanley, Dixon; DeWayne Cathe, Wayne.

Dismissed: Mrs. John Melena and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Alan Heikes and baby, Wayne.

In the last issue it was reported that Mrs. C. D. McCullough was admitted. It should have read C. D. McCullough.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads



March 17

our Irish is up

GREETING CARDS

Contemporary and Traditional

PARTY

Hats
Decorations
Centerpieces
Favors



LUCK O' THE IRISH

To find such a Large Selection of Bar Accessories and Glasses.

WAYNE
BOOKSTORE

AND OFFICE SUPPLY
219 Main Phone 375-3295

I. B. P.

CATTLE BUYER

Gerald Jackson

375-1216 - Wayne, Nebr.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Drawing Thurs., Mar. 13 for \$400

Cash Drawing Every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

PARTICIPATING FIRMS

Arnie's Little Bill's Bar Wayne Herald Bill's Market Basket Coast-to-Coast McDonald's Don's Better Shoes Fredrickson Oil Co. Les' Steak House Larson-Florine Felber Pharmacy McNatt Hdwe. First National Bank Gamble Store Griess Rexall Larson Dept. Store Swanson TV	Wayne Book Store Mines Jewelry M & S Oil Co. Safeway Store Sav-Mor Drug Dale's Jewelry State National Bank Sherry's Farm Serv. Mint Bar Triangle Finance Shrader-Allen Super Valu Lyman Photography Wortman Auto Co. Tiedtke Appl. Melodee Lanes
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Spring Forecast:

SHOWERS

AND

INCOME TAX DEADLINE AHEAD!

If you have deposited your income in a checking account, and made your expenditures by check, your stubs and cancelled checks can be of great assistance in filling out your income tax forms.

In addition to the records a checking account furnishes, you can sit at home and pay bills by mail. No unnecessary trips to the store, standing around waiting. Each one of your cancelled checks becomes a legal receipt. Open a checking account tomorrow.

Insure Your Vacation by Saving NOW! !



5%

Guaranteed Interest

On 12-Month Certificates of Deposit

The State National Bank

and TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

IT'S OUR 2ND

Birthday Sale

INSTANT CREDIT

WE DELIVER

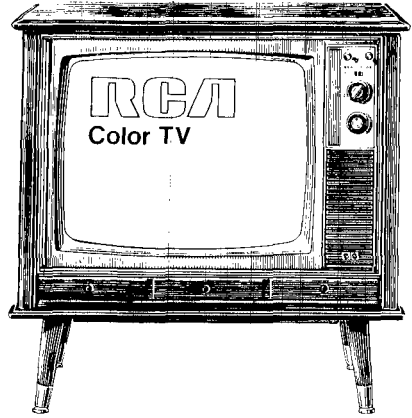
YES, WE'RE CELEBRATING our Second Year in Wayne by offering Tremendous Values in Color TV's - Black and White TV's - Stereos and Appliances.
We feel we have 2 of the Top TV Lines in the business - ADMIRAL and RCA - So help us celebrate.

ONE FULL WEEK of SPECIALS

MARCH 6 THRU MARCH 13

BIRTHDAY BUYS
from

RCA

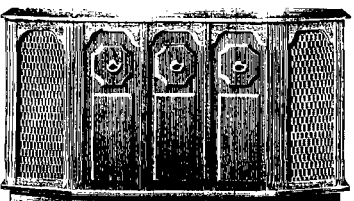


Big-screen color in a compact console

Thrill to brilliant, breathtaking Color TV with this budget-priced beauty. High-performance New Vista™ 25,000 volt chassis. Automatic chroma control keeps color intensity the way you want it on all channels. Glare-proof picture tube design assures locked-in color purity. Automatic color purifier.

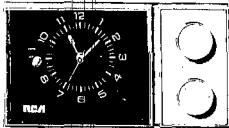
\$499⁰⁰

RCA...Breathtaking stereo sound!



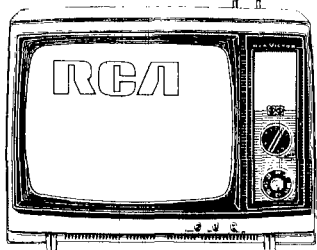
Manor House Elegance in RCA Credenza Stereo

\$389⁰⁰



Low, low priced musical alarm! RCA Clock Radio

\$14⁹⁵



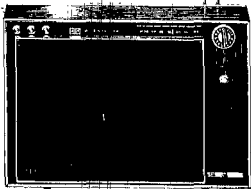
The picture's bright... and the price is right!

You won't want to go anywhere without this personal-size portable. High-level RCA performance at a budget-pleasing price. Earphone plug-in jack (earphone optional, extra).

\$89⁰⁰

Prices Start at

\$279⁰⁰



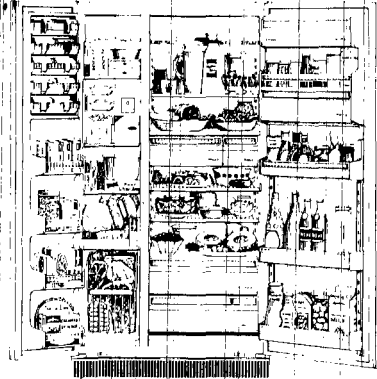
C size

THE HARBORVIEW Model 11-428 14" dia., 100 lbs. in. only

Daylight Screen for outdoor RCA Color TV. Daylight picture booster makes color viewing easy, either inside or outside. Earphone included.

BIG BARGAINS
from

Admiral



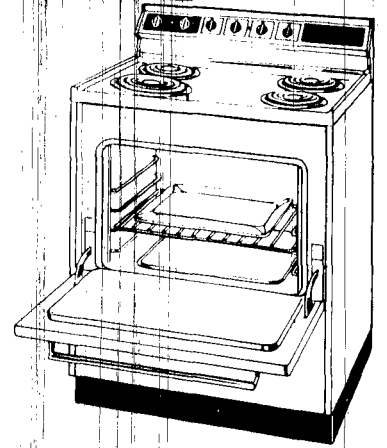
MODEL ND2095

Admiral

IMPERIAL DUPLIX™ 20 SERIES NO-DEFROSTING FREEZER REFRIGERATOR

A NEW DIMENSION IN CONVENIENCE, STYLE AND PERFORMANCE!

\$399⁰⁰



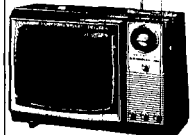
Admiral

DELUXE 30" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

Model FE3072

\$149⁰⁰

Admiral



Model 9P14

Admiral Quality Portable TV

THE 15 WATT 15" x 10" RECTANGULAR PORTABLE WITH PERSONAL TV SOUND SYSTEM

\$69

3-YEAR COLOR TUBE WARRANTY!... NOT 2 YEARS!...

Picture tube warranted to original owner to be free from defects for 3 years. Admiral's obligation limited to supplying a replacement in exchange for defective tube. Service and installation costs paid by owner. Warranty not effective unless registration card mailed to Admiral after delivery.

3-YEAR WARRANTY Admiral
COLOR PICTURE TUBES NO EXTRA COST



20" RECTANGULAR SUPER-BRIGHT COLOR PICTURE (227 sq. in.) WITH INSTANT PLAY (instant picture—instant sound)

NEW 1969

Admiral
COLOR TV

The Bennington—Model 2C101

High-gain 3-stage IF amplifier gives studio sharp picture. Automatic De-gasser frees you of stray interference. High gain video circuitry increases signal intensity. Comes in contemporary styled cabinetry, with Walnut grained finish on hardboard.

\$399⁰⁰

TOP 40 RECORDS During our Birthday Sale, Each ONLY

75c

STEREO ALBUMS ONLY

\$3²⁹

SWANSON TV

311 Main Street

Wayne

Phone 375-3690

FREE COFFEE and DONUTS!

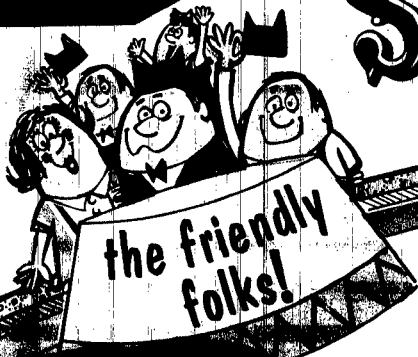
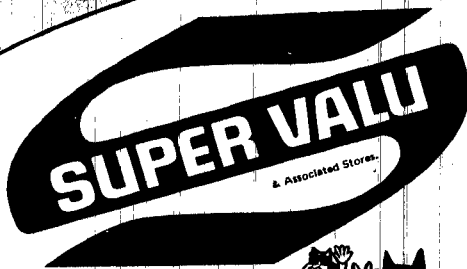
FREE BALLOONS for the Kids!

WITTIG'S SUPER VALU

WYNE, NEBRASKA

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE PAGES

GREATEST SHOW OF FOODS



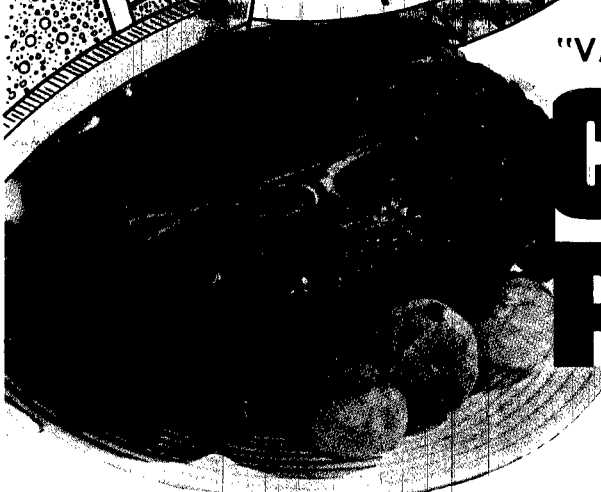
PRICES EFFECTIVE Tuesday, March 11 thru Saturday, March 15, 1969.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ALL UNDER A SINGLE ROOF - THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH

"VALU SELECTED" 7-BONE CUT

CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.



GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR 79¢

10 lb. bag



WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb. bag **79¢** with this coupon

Coupon good only at Super Valu & Associated Stores. Offer expires Saturday, March 15, 1969.

VALUABLE COUPON



DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVES YELLOW CLING

PEACHES 25¢

No. 2 1/2 can

SUPER VALU

the friendly folks!

GREATEST SHOW

PURE CANE,
C & H

SUGAR 40¢

5 lb.
bag



STAR-KIST CHUNK

TUNA

3

6 1/2 oz.
cans

\$1

SUPER VALU
VEGETABLES

- CUT GREEN BEANS
- KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS
- FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
- CUT WAX BEANS
- CREAM STYLE CORN
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN
- SWEET PEAS
- TOMATOES

5

No. 303
cans

\$1



SUPER VALU Reg., Drip or Perk

COFFEE

2 lb.
can

\$1.19

PINK LADY
Liquid Detergent

32 oz.
bottle **39¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP
Aluminum Foil

25 ft.
roll **29¢**

KRAFT JET PUFF
Marshmallows

1 lb.
pkg. **25¢**

LADY SCOTT
Facial Tissue

200
count
pkgs. **59¢**

BIG VALU
Mixed Nuts

13 oz.
can **59¢**



KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE

7 1/4 oz.
pkg.

DINNER 19¢

BIG VALU

Pecans

8 oz.
pkg.

FLAV-O-RITE

Walnuts

7 oz.
pkg.

Your
Choice

89¢

each

W OF FOODS

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
 39¢
 quart jar



KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD
VELVEETA 89¢
 2 lb. loaf



KRAFT MIDGET
Longhorn Cheese 79¢
 1 lb. pkg.

KRAFT RED RIND
Cheddar Cheese 79¢
 1 lb. pkg.

KRAFT
Cheddar Cheese 59¢
 1 lb. pkg.

KRAFT
Parkay 39¢
 1 lb. pkg.

SWANSON
T.V. DINNERS
 49¢
 11 oz. pkg.

- CHICKEN
- TURKEY
- BEEF
- CHOPPED SIRLOIN

WESTERN
Fruit Drinks 39¢
 56 oz. bottle

- Grape • Orange • Fruit Punch

SUPER VALU
Vegetable Oil 79¢
 48 oz. bottle

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans \$1
 6 No. 300 cans

FLAV-O-RITE
Candy 39¢
 24 oz. pkg.

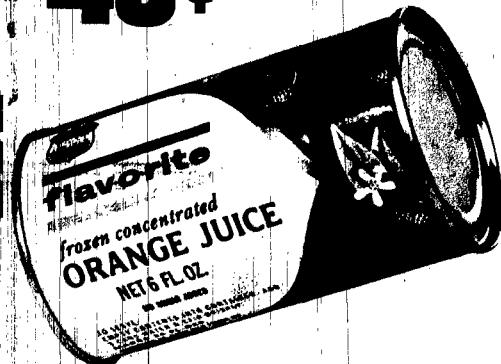
- Gum Drops • Orange Slices • Jelly Strings

THREE-DIAMOND
Mandarin Oranges \$1
 5 71 oz. cans

SCOTT White, Assorted Colors or
Decorated Towels \$1
 3 jumbo rolls

FLAV-O-RITE FRESH FROZEN
 PURE FLORIDA GRADE A

ORANGE JUICE
 39¢
 12 oz. can



5 99¢
 6 oz. cans

OCOMA FROZEN COOKED
Chicken-in-Basket \$1.99
 2 lb. pkg.

4 FISHERMEN FROZEN
Fish Sticks 49¢
 14 oz. pkg.

4 FISHERMEN FROZEN
Fish Sticks \$1
 3 8 oz. pkgs.

JOHN'S SAUSAGE
Pizza 89¢ 69¢
 18 oz. 3-pak 15 oz. 1-pak

REAMES
Noodles 33¢ 45¢
 8 oz. pkg. 12 oz. pkg.

FLAV-O-RITE
POTATO CHIPS
 49¢
 12 oz. twin pack box



ELM TREE WHITE FROZEN
Bread Dough 5 79¢
 1 lb. loaves

MOUTHWASH
LISTERINE
 77¢
 14 oz. bottle



BEAUTIFUL AVOCADO
GLASSWARE
 19¢
 BY INDIANA GLASS
 Your Choice each



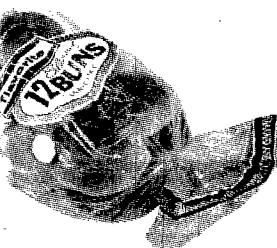
- Bon Bon Dish
- Divided Relish Dish
- 9" Fruit Bowl
- Favored Compote
- Candy Dish
- Candy Dish

SUPER VALU
Saltine Crackers 29¢
 1 lb. box

SUPER VALU
Preserves 83¢
 3 12 oz. jars

- Apricot • Grape Jam • Peach • Pineapple • Pinecot • Plum

FLAV-O-RITE HAMBURGER
BUNS 33¢
 pkg. of 12

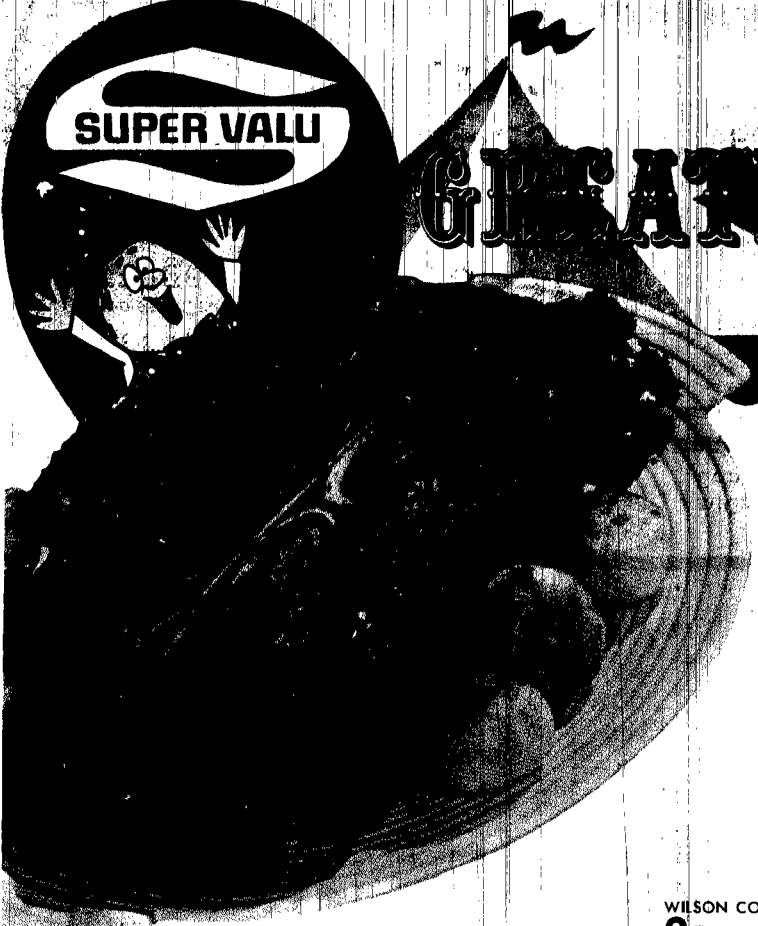


FLAV-O-RITE ASSORTED
Cake Donuts 39¢
 pkg. of 12

EYE-SAYER
Light Bulbs \$1
 40 Watt • 60 Watt • 75 Watt • 100 Watt

EXTRA DRY
Arrid Deodorant \$1
 2 1/2 oz. cans

SPEEDY
Alka-Seltzer 49¢
 25 ct. pkg.



SUPER VALU

GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS

"VALU SELECTED" WITH S.V.T.

CHUCK ROAST

7-BONE CUT

49¢
lb.



- "VALU SELECTED" ARM CUT Chuck Roast **79¢** lb.
- "VALU SELECTED" BONELESS EASY CARVE Chuck Roast **89¢** lb.
- "VALU SELECTED" Ground Chuck **69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A, BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS 5-7 lb. average **49¢** lb.

WILSON CORN KING Canned Ham **5** lb. **\$4.29**

RATH BLACK HAWK Thin-Sliced Bacon **69¢** 1 lb. pkg.

WILSON CERTIFIED Cooked Corn Beef **\$2.79** 30 oz. tin

RATH BLACK HAWK Thin-Sliced Bacon **\$1.35** 2 lb. pkg.

PICNICS 49¢ lb.

MORRELL PRIDE Franks **49¢** 12 oz. pkg.

ECKRICH SMOKED Sliced Meats **\$1** 3 oz. pkgs.

RATH BLACK HAWK HONEY-CURED Ham Slices **79¢** 8 oz. each

OSCAR MAYER Luncheon Meats ... **49¢** 8 oz. pkg.

• Pork Loin • Beef • Turkey • Ham • Corned Beef • Chicken

• Pickle and Pimento • Family Loaf • Spiced Luncheon • Olive Loaf • Bologna

GOLDEN YELLOW CHIQUITA



BANANAS 10¢ lb.

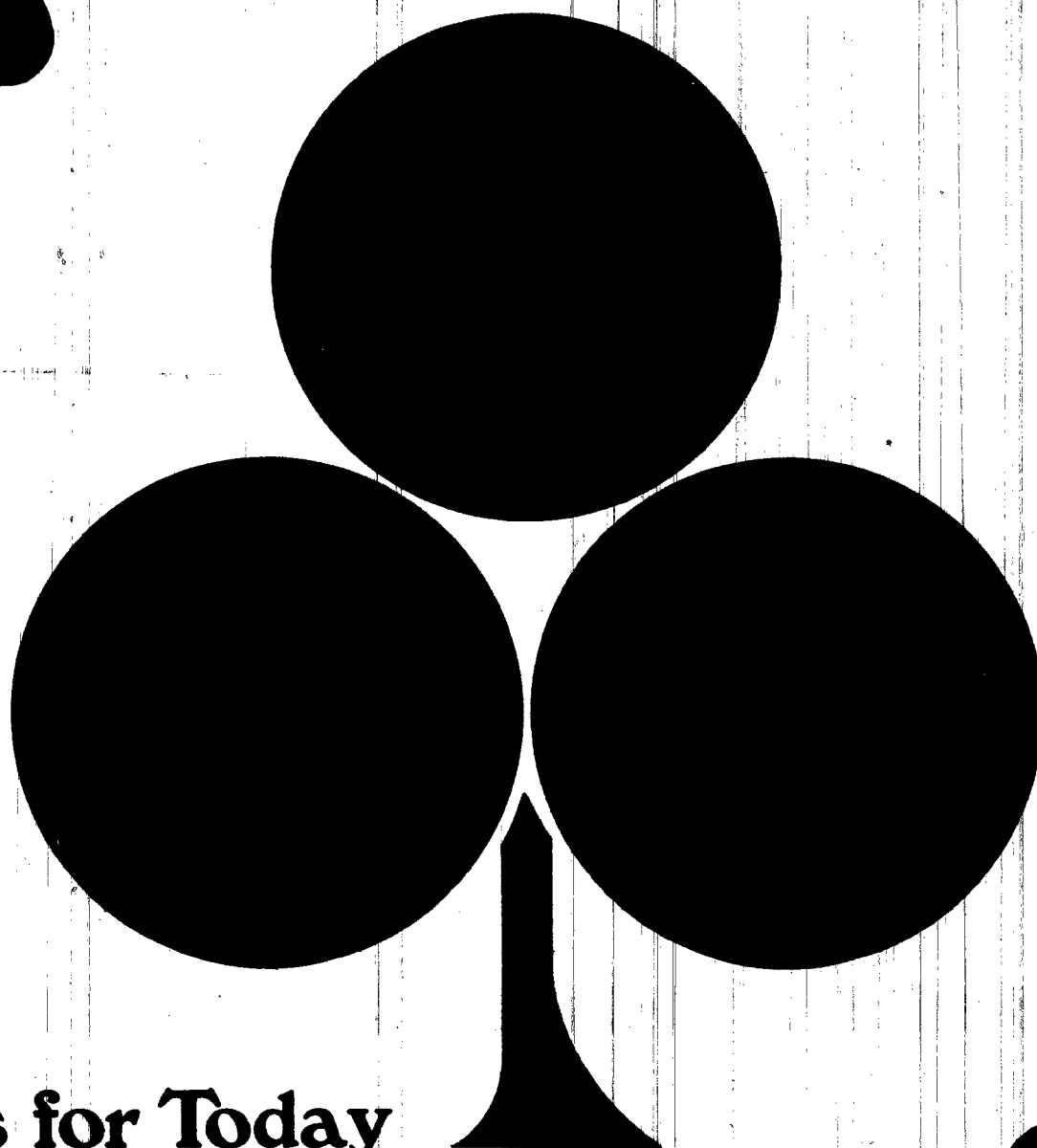


SUPPLEMENT TO

THE
WAYNE
HERALD

F&H
F AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969



**Ideas for Today
Easter Foods**

EASTER BAKING by Betty Curren



1. Amidst gay thoughts of Easter bonnets and Easter parades come visions of tender spicy Hot Cross Buns, Easter Eggs and festive decorative Cakes or some special Coffee Cake to celebrate the glorious day of Easter.

2. The custom of Hot Cross Buns was started by a group of English monks who made up the rolls themselves and distributed them to the poor each year on Good Friday morning. For a long time after the tradition spread throughout the British Isles and even to this country, these buns were only made on Good Friday. Today, of course, we eat them especially during Lent but they are welcome anytime. Centuries ago Hot Cross Buns were thought to be blessed with protection against sickness and misfortune. There was a legend that they would not grow moldy like other breads and some people kept them throughout the year, using them as charms and medicine. Why not charm your family with this No-Knead Hot Cross Bun recipe below.

1. No-Knead Hot Cross Buns

1 package active dry yeast	½ cup water
3 cups flour	¼ cup margarine
1 tablespoon sugar	1 egg
1½ teaspoon salt	½ cup raisins
½ teaspoon cinnamon	1 egg white
½ cup milk	2 tablespoons water

Thoroughly mix 1 package active dry yeast with 1 cup flour, sugar, salt, cinnamon. Heat milk and water with margarine over low heat until warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Add liquid mixture to dry mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add about ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Add egg and raisins. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in additional 2 cups flour until dough is well blended and soft. Shape dough into 18 buns; place on greased baking sheet. Let rise in warm place (80°-85°F.) until light, about 45 minutes. Combine egg white and 2 tablespoons cold water. Brush tops of buns with egg white mixture. Cut deep cross in top of each bun with scissors. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes.

Frosting Crosses

4 teaspoons milk	1 cup confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla	

Combine milk, sifted confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Drip mixture over hot buns, filling cross.

2. No Cook Fondant Easter Eggs

1/3 cup soft margarine	½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup light corn syrup	1 teaspoon vanilla
4½ cups (1 pound) sifted confectioners' sugar	1 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Blend margarine, corn syrup, salt and vanilla in a large mixing bowl. Add sifted confectioners' sugar all at once. Mix with a spoon and then with hands. Turn onto a board; knead until mixture is well blended and smooth. Store in a cool place. Makes about 1½ pounds fondant. Divide into several parts, color each with just a few drops of food coloring and roll into little egg shaped balls. To decorate egg, thin a little of the fondant to a consistency which will flow through a cake decorator or cone-shaped tube made of waxed paper. Apply design and let stand until firm; then arrange in basket. Or do not color but shape into Easter eggs. Melt one 12 ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot not boiling water and dip fondant eggs to coat. Place on waxed paper and let harden. Or add some melted morsels to some of the fondant and put through decorator tube to print names on each egg.

Cereal Chocolate Nests

2 packages (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels	4 cups whole wheat flakes or shreds
	Colored jelly beans

Melt chocolate over hot not boiling water; stir in cereal, mixing until well coated. Place tablespoonfuls of the mixture on wax paper and form into the shape of nests. A fork is a good utensil to use for shaping. Allow chocolate to harden. Fill nests with candy eggs.

Easter Egg Cupcakes

1½ cups flour	½ cup shortening (half margarine)
1 cup sugar	¼ cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder	4 egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt	2 envelopes (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon almond flavoring	

Sift and mix dry ingredients in large mixer bowl; blend in almond flavoring, shortening, milk, egg yolks and chocolate. Beat 3 minutes, medium speed or 450 vigorous strokes. Fill 24 paper-lined muffin cups ½ full and bake at 400° for 18 to 20 minutes. Cool; remove papers. Shape cupcakes into eggs by cutting off part of sides. Insert cupcakes on fork; frost with French Silk Frosting. Fill decorating tube with Decorator Icing and decorate as desired. Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving. Makes 24.

French Silk Frosting

6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar	1 egg yolk
1½ cups margarine	6 envelopes (6 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 egg	1½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat all ingredients together until smooth and fluffy.

Decorator Icing

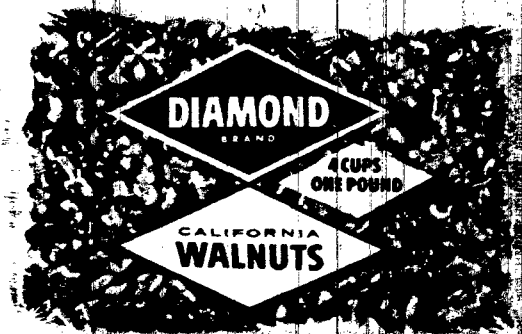
3 to 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar	2 to ¼ tablespoons water
	Food coloring

Mix sugar with water to make an icing that will hold its shape when used in a decorating tube. Divide icing among 3 or 4 bowls; tint portions of icing pastel colors.

Of course they're fresh! They're Diamond Walnuts—



in the best stay-fresh wraps since nutshells!



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Diamond Walnuts—the shelled walnuts with the Good Housekeeping Seal

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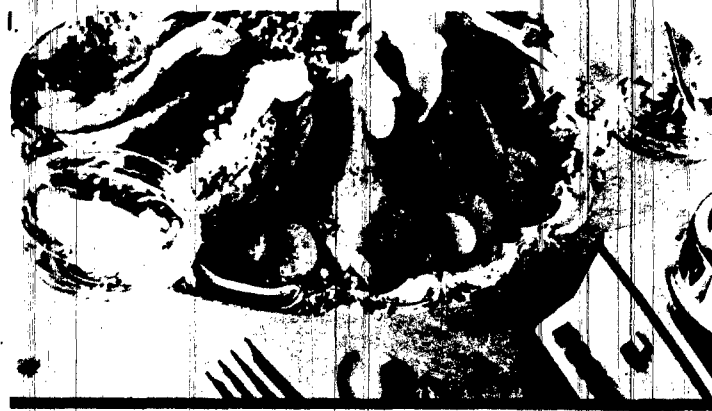
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**smooths over
wrinkles
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in just 5 minutes**

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**SUDDEN
BEAUTY** 5 minute
facial



1 Gourmet Chicken

Chicken and Sauce

½ cup margarine
½ cup salad oil
6 whole chicken breasts,
skinned, boned and dried
1½ cups carrot pieces
2 medium onions, quartered
2 cups cooking Sauterne

2 teaspoons garlic salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 cups milk
¼ cup margarine, soft
¼ cup flour

Heat half the margarine and half the salad oil in a skillet. Fry chicken until golden brown. Add more margarine and oil, if necessary, while frying. When all the chicken is browned, put carrot pieces, onion, wine and seasonings into blender container, cover, process at HI(Chop) only until vegetables are finely chopped. Return all chicken to skillet and pour blended mixture over. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Remove chicken and keep hot in oven while preparing sauce. Strain juices to remove vegetables, reserving juices. Put juices, milk, margarine and flour into blender container, cover and process at LO(Whip) until blended. Pour into skillet and cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly.

Rice

½ cup margarine
2 cups long-grain brown rice
2 10½-ounce cans condensed
chicken broth
1½ cups water

1 4-ounce can mushroom
pieces, with liquid
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts,
sliced

Heat margarine in skillet, add dry rice and cook until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. Put remaining ingredients, except chestnuts, into blender container, cover and turn control to HI(Chop) and off quickly once or twice to coarsely chop mushrooms. Pour over rice in skillet, cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 45 minutes, until all the liquid is absorbed. Add the water chestnuts during the last ten minutes of cooking time.

Garnish

½ cup California walnuts *¼ cup parsley sprigs*

Put walnuts and parsley into blender Mini-Blend container and turn control to HI(Chop) and off quickly two or three times to coarsely chop walnuts. Heap rice mixture on serving platter and surround with chicken breasts. Spoon some of the sauce over the chicken and put remainder in serving dish to be passed at table. Garnish both chicken platter and sauce with walnut-parsley mixture. Also garnish chicken platter with mandarin orange slices, if desired. Serves 6.

by Betty Stern, Farm & Home Food Consultant

Superb gourmet cooking has depended largely on one main ingredient—time. Now classic French cooking can be done quickly and easily, even by a novice. How?—with an electric Blender. The labor and tedium of chopping, mincing, sieving and pureeing can be performed by the Blender in seconds. Even if you can't pronounce the names of the foods you prepare, you certainly will impress your guests or family with your recipes. Bon Appetit!

IMPORTANT: 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.

2. Deluxe Shrimp Pate (excellent hors d'oeuvres)

3-4 tablespoons Pernod or
3 tablespoons Sherry and
½ teaspoon dried tarragon
Juice of ½ lemon
1 pound cooked shelled
shrimp

½ teaspoon mace
Dash of tabasco
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
¼ pound margarine, softened
Salt and pepper to taste
Premium Saltines

Put all ingredients except shrimp into the blender container. Cover and process at HI(Blend). Add 3 or 4 shrimp at a time and turn Blender Off and On at HI(Chop) till coarsely chopped. Use rubber spatula against side of container to aid in processing. Place mixture in a mold or bowl and chill. Serve with Premium Saltines.

Frozen Chocolate Frango

18 sugar honey graham
crackers
4 eggs (room temperature)
1 cup very soft margarine
4 envelopes (4 ounces)
unsweetened chocolate

2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream,
(Blender whipped on LO
(Stir)
Maraschino cherries

Break about 6 sugar honey graham crackers into blender container, cover and process on LO(Grate) until finely crumbed. Empty into bowl. Repeat process until you have 1 cup crumbs. Put 18 fluted paper baking cups in muffin tins. Sprinkle half the crumbs over bottoms of the liners. Put eggs, margarine, chocolate, confectioners' sugar and vanilla in blender container; cover and process at HI(Blend) until perfectly smooth. If necessary, stop blender during processing and push ingredients toward blades with rubber spatula. Spoon chocolate mixture over crumbs in cupcake liners, top with remaining crumbs. Freeze until firm. When ready to serve, top each serving with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry. Makes 18 small servings.



TOLL HOUSE® KOOKIE BRITTLE

A delicious new variation on America's favorite cookie treat

1 cup margarine 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons vanilla 1 cup sugar ½ cup finely-chopped nuts
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

Preheat oven to 375° F. Combine margarine, vanilla and salt in bowl, and blend well. Gradually beat in sugar. Add flour and Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels; mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15"x 10"x 1" pan. Sprinkle nuts over top. BAKE AT: 375° F. TIME: 25 mins. Cool, then break in irregular pieces and drain on absorbent paper.
Makes about 1¾ pounds.



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**Millicent's
Italian Potted Beef:**

2 tablespoons olive or salad oil	1 bay leaf
3½-4 lbs. rump or chuck roast	2 teaspoons salt
1 onion, chopped	½ cup dried mushrooms
½ cup diced celery	1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
1 clove garlic, chopped	1 (10½ oz.) can beef broth
1 carrot, chopped	1 cup red wine

Heat pressure cooker and add oil. Brown roast on all sides. Add prepared vegetables and seasonings. Blend tomato paste with broth and wine. Pour over meat. Close cover securely. Cook 35 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Serve with gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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There's a killer in your home!

by Dr. Irwin Ross

Many deadly poisons lurk in homes under innocent disguises.

The 31-year-old mother busily waxed her kitchen floor, keeping one eye on her baby sitting nearby. She turned her back for a moment to pick up a string and when she looked again her child was holding the can of floor wax.

She didn't know if her two and a half year old baby had drunk any of the wax and she was just about to forget about it because the wax carried no warning label.

But she had a second thought and called her doctor. The doctor told her to rush the child to a hospital. The baby's stomach was immediately pumped, but enough of the poisonous material in the wax had been absorbed into her blood stream so that for four days doctors didn't know if the child would live.

Had the mother delayed in calling her doctor for a half hour, the little girl would have died. The doctor said a tablespoonful of the wax was sufficient to kill a child under five.

The most tragic thing about this case is that it is not rare. More than 500,000 children between the ages of one and five are poisoned every year in the United States from products commonly found in the home. Five hundred of these die annually.

A couple of centuries ago poisons were well concealed in secret hiding places in rings and desks, and only the intended victim got them.

But today, chances are you have more than a dozen ingredients in easy reach in your home that are capable of killing a child who swallows them.

Most people are not aware that detergents, floor waxes, aspirin, spray deodorants, and thousands of other household items are potential child killers.

There are more than 250,000 commercially available products that can cause some degree of poisoning and as a result they have become the leading killer of pre-school children.

Carelessness and ignorance on the part of adults are the two major factors causing accidental poisonings in the home.

Medicines cause most poisonings in children and aspirin

is the most common. Approximately 20 per cent of the poisonings are caused by children taking an overdose of aspirin.

Parents who try to encourage their children to take aspirin and other medications by saying they are candy are making a mistake that can be fatal.

Kitchen killers include detergents, ammonia, silver and brass polishes, disinfectants, and insect poisons, all of which may be under the kitchen sink within easy reach of children.

Poisonous substances found in the bedroom and bathroom include cosmetics, deodorants, shaving lotion, hair sprays, and unlabeled medicines.

The home workshop has its dangers, too. Children are naturally curious and think nothing about drinking paints, lacquers, varnishes, and turpentine. Many paints have a sweet taste.

Some of the most potent poisons are found among the garden aids such as insect sprays, weed killers, and fertilizers. Some insecticides don't have to be swallowed to be harmful. Skin contact is enough to cause poisoning.

Children under five are the chief victims of accidental home poisonings because they are at the age where exploring the world around them includes the tasting of medications.

Studies show that in a great many cases of poisonings, the poisonous product was not returned to its normal place after being used by an adult. The child who saw his mother or father using the substance then has an opportunity to try it, often winding up a poison victim.

Another source of trouble is the turpentine, gasoline or other poisonous substance placed in a pop bottle, cup, or glass that the youngster normally associates with something to drink.

The American Medical Association gives these steps to prevent accidental poisoning:

1. Keep all drugs, poisonous substances, and household chemicals out of the reach of children.
2. Do not store nonedible products on shelves used for storing food.
3. Do not transfer poisonous substances to unlabeled containers.
4. Never re-use containers of chemical substances.
5. Do not leave discarded medicines where children or pets might get at them.
6. Never tell children you are giving them candy when you are actually giving them medicine.
7. Read labels before using chemical products.
8. Never give or take medicines in the dark.

When a child is poisoned or even suspected of being poisoned, speed is essential to stop absorption of the poisonous material.

If possible, one person should begin treatment while someone calls a physician or a hospital.

If you don't have a chance to call a doctor right away, here are some expert guidelines to follow:

Do not try to make a child vomit if he is in a coma or unconscious, in convulsions, has swallowed a petroleum product such as kerosene, gasoline, lighter fluid, or if he has swallowed a corrosive poison such as an acid or alkali.

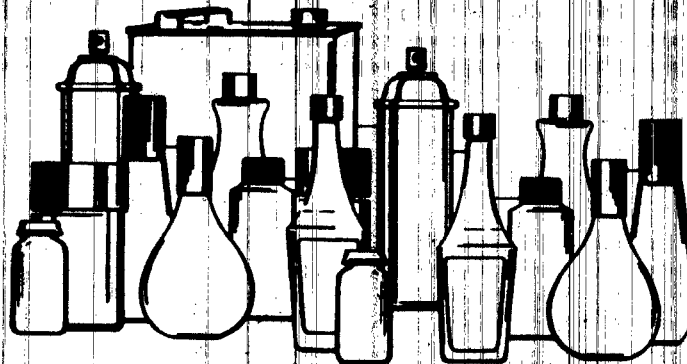
The reason vomiting is not recommended in these cases is because the corrosive material will burn the lining of the throat and mouth when they come up.

If the child is able to swallow and has taken an acid, give him milk, water, or milk of magnesia. For alkalis give him milk, water, any fruit juice, or vinegar.

For noncorrosive poisons it is best to get the child to vomit. This can be accomplished by first giving the child milk or water and then inducing vomiting by placing the blunt end of a spoon or your finger at the back of the child's throat or by giving him two tablespoons of salt in a glass of warm water.

When vomiting begins, place the patient face down with his head lower than his hips. This prevents the vomitus from entering his lungs and causing further damage.

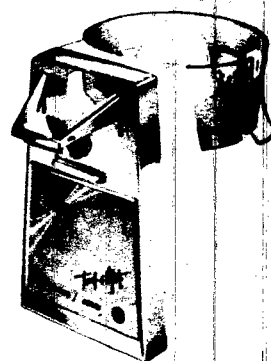
Always bring the suspected poisoning agent to the doctor so that he will know what antidote to use against the agent.



"HAPPY HOME VALUES"

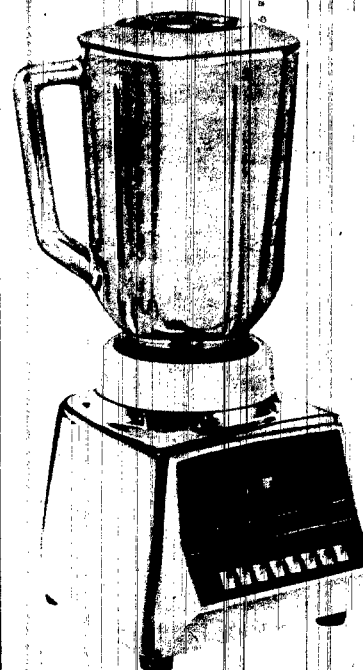
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DINNER ROLLS—FUN TO MAKE



by Susan Murphy

Tender, fluffy, homemade rolls are the perfect complement to any meal. There is nothing that impresses your family or guests more than fresh, baked yeast rolls.

If rolls have been baked earlier in the day or the day before, to reheat, place rolls in a plain paper bag, sprinkle bag lightly with water and heat in 400° oven for 10 minutes. Or wrap in foil and place in oven set at 250-300° for 15 minutes.

You can make your dinner rolls weeks or months ahead of time by baking, cooling and then freezing. They can be kept in the freezer about 3 months. To use: leave wrapped and thaw at room temperature for 30 to 35 minutes or place, unthawed, on baking sheet and heat at 400° for 10-15 minutes.

1. **Vienna Rolls**
 1 package active dry yeast
 1 cup water
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 tablespoons margarine
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 egg whites, beaten till stiff
 4 cups sifted flour

Thoroughly mix undissolved active dry yeast with 1½ cups flour, sugar and salt. Heat water with margarine over low heat until warm. (Margarine need not melt). Add liquid mixture to dry mixture and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ½ cup flour (or enough flour to make a thick batter) and egg whites. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining 2 cups flour. Knead until smooth and satiny (5 to 8 minutes). Shape into smooth ball and put into a greased bowl. Grease surface lightly. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 1½ hours). Punch down, and divide into small portions for rolls. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into Vienna rolls. Slightly beat 1 egg white with 1 tablespoon of water. Brush top of rolls with this mixture. Sprinkle with poppy seed. Place 2½ inches apart on greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Brush again with egg-water mixture. Bake at 450° for 20 minutes. Place large flat pan filled with boiling water on bottom of oven to give crustiness. Can use jelly-roll pan on top of cake rack on bottom of oven. Yield: 20-24 rolls.

2. **Regency Rolls**
 3 packages active dry yeast
 2⅓ cup milk
 2⅓ cup water
 6 cups sifted flour
 6 tablespoons margarine
 1¼ teaspoons salt
 (¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons)
 ½ cup sugar
 3 eggs, beaten
 3 tablespoons brown sugar

Thoroughly mix 3 packages of undissolved active dry yeast with 2 cups flour, 1¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Heat milk and water with margarine over low heat until warm. (Margarine need not melt). Add liquid mixture to dry mixture. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add about 1 cup flour (or enough to make a thick batter) and eggs. Beat on high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in additional 3 cups flour. Mix thoroughly. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes or until surface is smooth and satiny, and dough feels springy and elastic and does not stick to the board. Put dough into greased bowl and brush top lightly with soft or melted shortening. Cover with cloth; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down dough, pull sides into center, turn out on board. Shape into very even, long ropes ½ inch thick. Cut and shape into rosettes, bow-knots or as directed below. Brush tops with melted margarine. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes or until brown. Makes about 2½ dozen rolls.

Twirls: Cut ropes 5 inches long. Wind one end of dough into circle 2 inches in diameter, and continue to make smaller circle over base; end in point.

S-curves: Cut ropes 5 inches long. Shape into "S" 3½ inches long, twisting excess into spirals at ends of letters.

Malta Crosses: Place one S-curve diagonally over the other to form a cross.

Merry-go-rounds: Interweave three S-curves for circular effect.

3. **Parkerhouse Rolls**
 2 packages active dry yeast
 1¼ cups water
 3 tablespoons margarine
 ½ cup sugar
 1 egg, beaten
 1 tablespoon salt
 Melted margarine
 5⅓ cups unsifted flour
 (about)

Thoroughly mix undissolved active dry yeast, sugar, salt and 2½ cups flour. Heat water and 3 tablespoons margarine over low heat until warm. (Margarine need not melt). Add liquid mixture to dry mixture. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add about ½ cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Add egg. Beat on high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Refrigerate until doubled in bulk, at least 2 hours, or until needed. (Dough may be kept in refrigerator for 4 to 5 days). Punch dough down. On a lightly floured board, divide into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 9-inch circle, about ¼ inch thick. Cut into rounds with a 2½ inch biscuit cutter. Reroll leftover dough to ¼ inch thickness and cut into rounds as above. With dull edge of knife make a deep crease slightly off center on each round; brush with melted margarine. Fold larger side over smaller side so edges meet; seal. Place on greased baking sheets about ¾ inch apart. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in 400° oven about 12 minutes, or until done. Brush hot rolls with melted margarine. Makes about 3 dozen rolls.

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"MR. Johnny WALNUTSEED"

by Irving Wallace

R. W. "Bob" Daubendiek of Decorah, Iowa, likes walnut trees. The fact is, Bob has traveled so much and has planted so many walnut trees he has become a modern day parallel to Johnny Appleseed. He has accomplished so much in this field of work he is now known internationally as "Johnny Walnutseed."

Bob Daubendiek has become a living legend in his own life time. It is not unusual for letters to reach him from foreign countries addressed to "Mr. Johnny Walnutseed, Iowa, U. S. A."

It is easy for a layman to comprehend why and how Bob has won the title of the "Nation's Walnut King" and has been tagged with such a nickname when they learn he has planted over 2,000,000 walnut trees (and 3,000,000 pines) in his home state of Iowa alone. He owns and operates the largest walnut seedling nursery in the United States.

Early last year Bob sold and shipped by air freight 20,000 of his choice, sprouted black walnut seeds to a firm at Melbourne, Australia. Bob supervised the planting of the seedlings on a 200-acre tract of land. This was the first commercial walnut tree planting project to take place in Australia, Bob not only personally supervised the planting but visited the project in December to check on their growth and care. He plans to return there in the near future to check again. The Daubendiek walnut seedlings have also been shipped to Spain, Germany, Italy, and Japan.

Here in the States he practically insists on doing the planting with his own experienced crews. Here in the United States, among the potential walnut growing states, the people of his home state have been among his best customers.

"That's because I started out in Iowa," Bob explained. "And too, Iowa has an ideal climate for growing walnut trees. I've traveled over 50,000 miles in Iowa selling and planting walnut trees. I've traveled and sold in 67 of the state's 99 counties."

When asked about potential walnut tree growing areas, Bob said: "In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, and some 26 other states, walnut grows naturally on farms and in most cases can yield the owner a good return if properly marketed. Farmers in these states annually sell millions of board-feet of walnut either in standing trees or as logs, which adds a substantial sum to their farming income.

"Manufacturers", continued Bob, "want black walnut because of qualities no other wood has in the same combination. It is readily worked with tools. It holds its shape in seasoning. If properly dried before fabrication, it shrinks, swells, and warps very little in the finished product. Walnut takes an excellent finish, and when finished has a very attractive appearance."

Bob's motivation for his hard work is revealed with one of his own questions: "If all we do is to cut down trees, just what will there be left for the next generation of our families to enjoy? Can you just imagine what we'd have in 100 years from now?"

Bob has coined a new word — de-nudatics — meaning the people who bulldoze out standing trees and timberlands, denuding the land and adding concern to the critical water table level. He sincerely believes trees to be one of our main stabilizers in the water-level table problem. As one proof for his theory he tells what happened in Australia:

"They cut away nearly all their timber years ago," he said. "And now suffer intense droughts, having a serious water shortage everywhere."

Bob tells that it will take approximately 60 years to produce a marketable tree: "It will then be worth up to as much as \$1,000," he explained. "Nevertheless, it's a good investment. Why shouldn't an individual or family get hold of a few acres of land—or even a section—? Sure, it takes time, but you and the members of your family will be around a long time, too, I'm sure. For less than the price of trading for a new automobile, your children or grandchildren at college can be a 'walnut millionaire'. I challenge anyone to show me where there is a better investment!"

Black walnut trees bring higher average prices than any other kind of timber grown on the farm, according to government statistics. And the upward trend in prices has been going on for years. Walnut is primarily a good wood for cabinet work, in fact, furniture making of all kinds. Sportsmen using guns will tell that the favorite gunstocks are made from walnut wood.



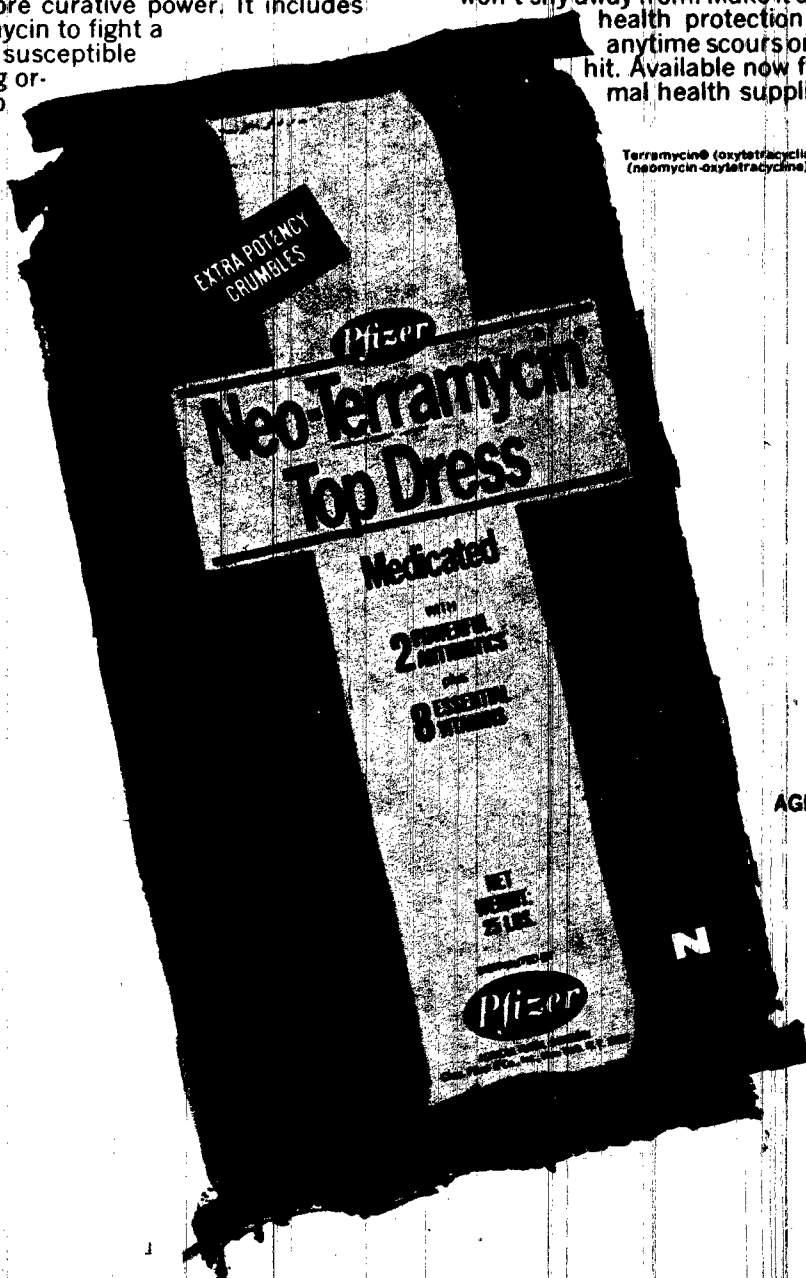
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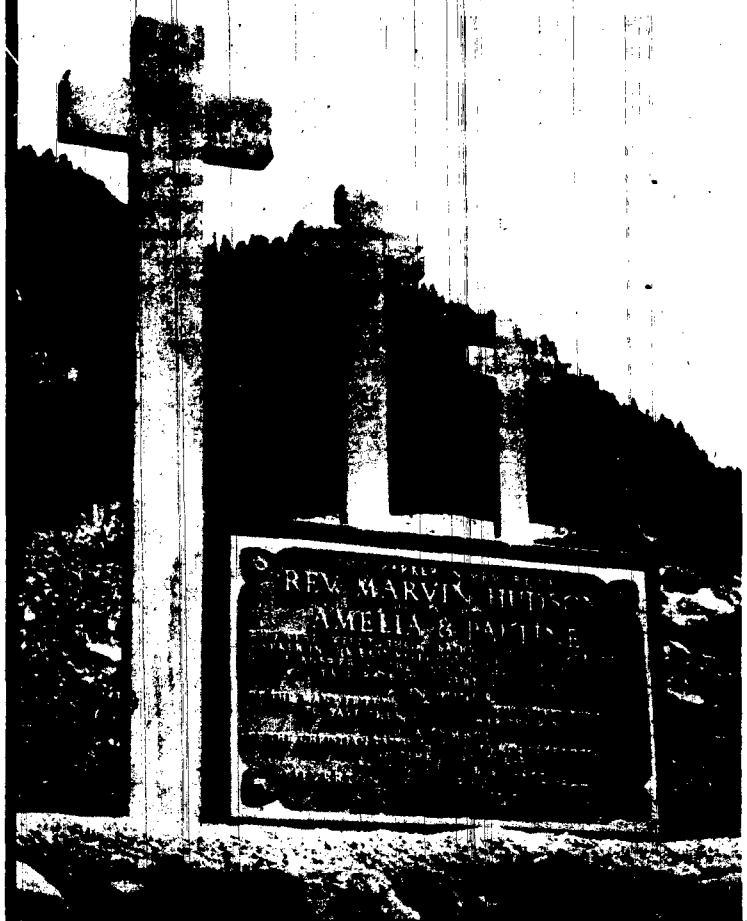
includes neomycin to give that extra knockout punch against susceptible strains of tough scours-causing organisms like *E. coli* and *Salmonella*. It includes extra vitamins to help make up deficiencies so common in sickly, scouring animals. All this—in a highly palatable formulation that calves won't shy away from. Make it a part of your regular health protection program, or use it anytime scours or associated troubles hit. Available now from your Pfizer animal health supplier. Try it.

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Three crosses on a mountain

by Grover Brinkman

Back in the winter of 1963, when mountain highways turned into death traps, the news media carried rather a poignant account of a snowslide in the Colorado Rockies, the "high country" between Ouray and Silverton. The slide claimed the lives of a minister of the gospel and his two daughters.

The Rev. Marvin Hudson, his daughters, Amelia and Pauline, were traveling the mountain highway to serve a charge when an avalanche of snow, hurtling down from the peaks, swept their small car over the brink into a deep canyon, burying it under tons and tons of snow.

The spot, a magnificent stretch of mountain road, part of The Million Dollar Highway, traverses the lofty San Juan Mountain range. Some of the road is nearly 14,000 feet above sea level.

Today, at the side of the road, is a small monument and three bronze crosses, shining in the sun. Very few tourists see the marker, or if they do spot it, rarely stop.

But if one does stop to read the epitaph on the plaque, it renews a man's faith and courage in his fellow man.

Below this marker, the deep canyon was the grave of this intrepid preacher and his two daughters, enroute that Sunday morning to serve a mountain charge.

The highway was open, seemingly safe. But they didn't take into consideration a new, heavy snowfall on the peaks. When the avalanche came crashing down, the car was a pigmy in its path. A rescue crew worked for days, digging away the snow to recover the bodies.

Today, the Colorado Highway Department has a system of blue warning lights, placed at strategic areas on mountain roads. If the blue light is flashing, it is a warning of a possible snow slide.

The Hudsons placed their ministerial duties above the element of danger, and paid with their lives. The plaque reads as follows:

"This marker in memory of Rev. Marvin Hudson and his daughters, Amelia and Pauline, who were swept to their deaths 1,000 feet north of this marker, in the East Riverside slide, Sunday, March 3, 1963, while answering the call to Christian duty of his pastorate in Silverton, Colorado.

"In honor of the many friends and neighbors who risked their lives to save them and recover their bodies.

"A symbol of the Christian faith that unites men in Christian love in times like this. Erected by the churches of Silverton, Ouray, Ridgway, and the men, women and children who love these mountains."

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On a shady side street at Vincennes, Indiana, a small frame house, long neglected, is suddenly turning into a tourist mecca.

The street is "close to the bridge-works," in the older section of Vincennes, just a stone's throw from the Wabash.

One of these houses, 111 West Lyndale, is the birthplace of a very funny man, Red Skelton. And today, since the owner of the property decided at last he had better put up some kind of a modest sign to tell the world about it, the tourists are flocking in, to see where TV's inimitable comic first saw the light of day.

The owner of the house is a retired senior citizen, A. L. Cardinal, who graciously shows tourists through the house, even the room in which Red was born.

"Red was always a clown," Cardinal said. "I knew him when he was a boy. They lived here until he was about eleven. His mother was a char-woman, and Red seemed perennially hungry." Cardinal went on to tell about an incident when Red as a boy came into a neighborhood cafe, waiting for someone to buy him a hamburger. He usually got the sandwich, Cardinal remembered, for everyone liked him, even felt sorry for him. Even as a boy, Red wore an old slouch hat and hand-me-down clothing, which added to his natural comic appearance.

Skelton himself has corroborated these facts in recent interviews. "My mother was so poor that she used to get our furniture from the Salvation Army," he said, talking about his boyhood days in Vincennes.

Red came back to the Indiana town recently to visit the home of his boyhood. Mr. Cardinal relates the event with a bit of pride: He came home from work to find policemen all over the place, out in front, in the street. He didn't know what had happened until he pushed through the crowd, made his way inside. And there was Red Skelton, going from room to room in the old house, taking his sweet time, not missing a trick. He posed for photos, standing in front of a bed in the room in which he was born.

Finally he walked outside, looked around some more, checking the yard.

"There used to be a shed, over there," he said, pointing.

Cardinal admitted there had been, but it had rotted down and the debris had been cleaned up.

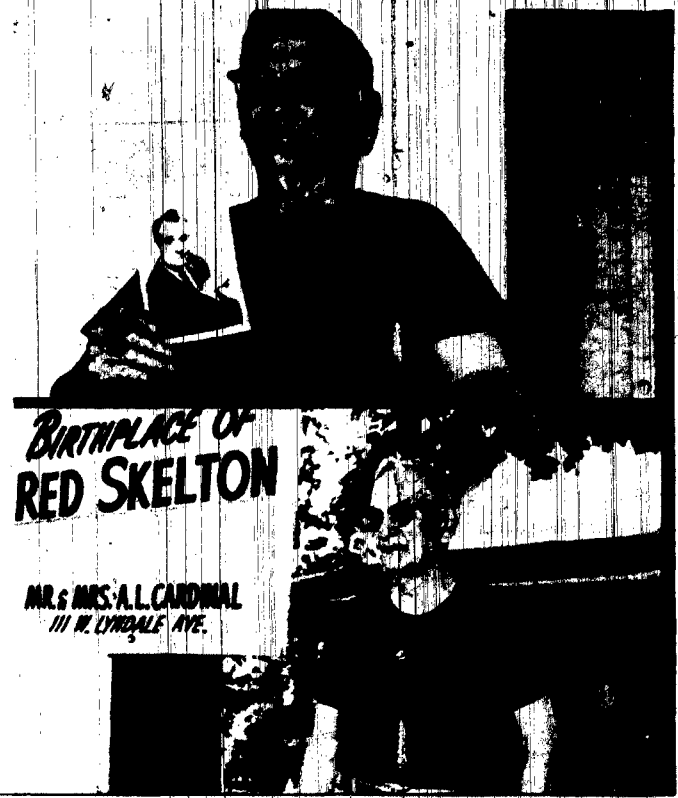
"Maybe I should buy the house and have some place to come back to in my old age!" Red quipped.

Skelton's mother, who is dead, is remembered by many of Vincennes' senior citizens, all of whom rated her as a hard-working woman. Red's father supposedly died before he was born. Red refers to him as a great performer in the old Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. At other times he says he was a professor at Indiana University. Red's Christian name presumably is Richard Bernard Skelton, but his millions of fans know him simply as Red. Those close to him insist that he clowns so much that no one is certain when he is serious or kidding.

At another time Red said he got his first job with a medicine show in Vincennes, and persists he still has one of the silver dollars he earned at that time.

Today, Red lives at Palm Springs, California, a long jump from the town of Vincennes on the Wabash that has long figured in his nostalgic moments.

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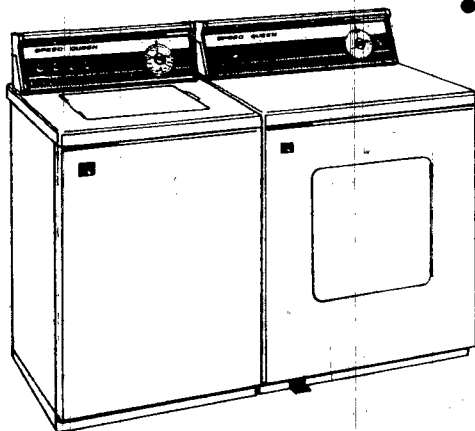
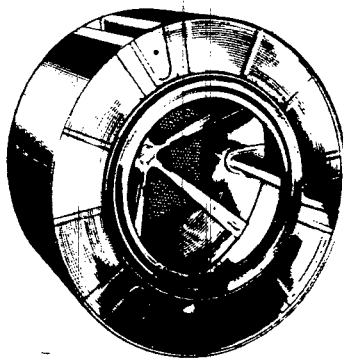
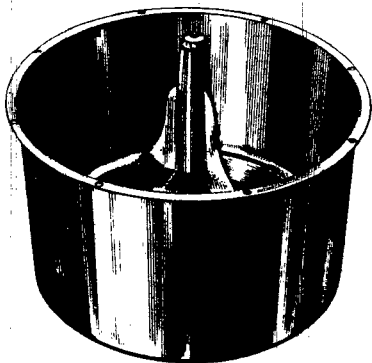
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**mama steckler
(and family)
go to college**



If all members of the Mrs. Mary Steckler family who are attending the University of North Dakota were to leave college at the same time, UND would experience a sudden decrease of six in its total enrollment.

But that's not likely to happen, at least not suddenly, since there are currently members of that Grand Forks family enrolled in each level of the University, freshman through post-graduate.

The latest Steckler to enter school at UND is 17-year-old Sue, a freshman, who, like her brothers and sister at UND, is a graduate of Grand Forks St. James High School.

In addition, there is Steve, 19, a sophomore, twins Mary Jo and Mike, 20, who are juniors, and Pete, 21, a senior. The same five were students at St. James at the same time also, in the 1964-65 school year.

Then there's Mom, who graduated from UND in 1940, and who is enrolled again to carry out post-graduate work in special education. The youngest member of the family is Jim, 13, an eighth grader at St. Michael's, who plans to attend St. James and the University when that time comes.

The Stecklers moved to Grand Forks from Mandan in August of 1964 with the specific purpose of sending the family to UND. Their father, Joseph, died in 1957 of coronary thrombosis. He had been employed at the post office, a creamery and an auto supply firm in Mandan during his residency there. The Stecklers were married there in 1946.

Mrs. Steckler taught at the elementary level in Mandan for three years following her husband's death, and then was employed in special education in the school system there before coming to Grand Forks, where she has taught special education at Winship Primary School. She enrolled in post-graduate work at UND in 1962.

The major fields of study in which the Stecklers are engaged at UND are as varied as their ages. Pete, the senior, is pursuing a degree in business; Mike, a junior, is in chemical engineering; Mary Jo, the other junior, hopes to be a speech therapist; Sue, the freshman, plans to enter a general business curriculum, and Steve, the sophomore, has not yet decided on a major field.

According to Mrs. Steckler, the financial problems have not been as great as one might think, since each of her "students" has received at least one scholarship during their UND careers.

Part-time employment has helped, also. Pete has worked at a gas station, Mike as a lab assistant in a lignite research project and Mary Jo as an assistant in the microbiology department. Steve participates in drama at the University, but also plans to work, and Sue won't be working as a freshman (Mom's orders).



GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

by Bill Steiner

The Guttenberg (Iowa) Press says that in this age, men who die with their boots on usually have one of them on the accelerator.

A writer in The Salisbury Press-Spectator laments: "My finances are getting in such a mess, you would think I was getting advice from the government."

Jumping at conclusions is not nearly as good mental exercise as digging for facts, says The Redfield (S.D.) Press.

The following comment is from The Traer (Iowa) Star-Clipper: "The anatomical fact that man is endowed with two ears and only one tongue might be construed as a subtle suggestion as to which he should use most."

This one comes from The Pioneer-Review of Philip, S.D.:

Teacher: "If you have seven pieces of candy and I asked for four, how many would you have left?"
Pupil: "Seven."

The Chronicle-Herald of Macon, Mo., reports the story of the London bookseller who said he received the following letter from a customer: "I am returning the book about mastery over women which I ordered 10 days ago. Unfortunately, my wife would not let me keep it."

Next time you get into one of those moods where you question your own worth, consider the following from The Tell City (Ind.) Thursday News: A human of 140 pounds contains fat enough for seven cakes of soap, carbon for 9,000 pencils, phosphorus for 220 matches, magnesium for a good dose of salt, enough iron to make one eight-penny nail, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and enough water to fill a 10-gallon can."

A Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times writer says, "My wife loves gardening — I don't think there's anything she'd rather see me do."

"Kids nowadays get into more trouble in school than they do hanging around pool halls," says The Review of Plymouth, Wis.

The Sun of Jamestown, N.D., quotes the following, "When a man makes a woman his wife, it's usually the highest compliment he can pay her — and it's usually the last."

"A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes not because they are clever, but because she is," says The Mason County Democrat of Havana, Ill.

The Wayne County Press of Fairfield, Ill., comments: "Many a young man feels he's got the same kind of girl who harried dear old dad."

Most husbands don't worry much about the national debt, says the Devils Lake (N.D.) Morning Journal. What really worries them is how their wives keep trying to localize it.

A mind reader looking for work around most offices could only be hired on a part-time basis, comments the Savanna (Ill.) Times-Journal.



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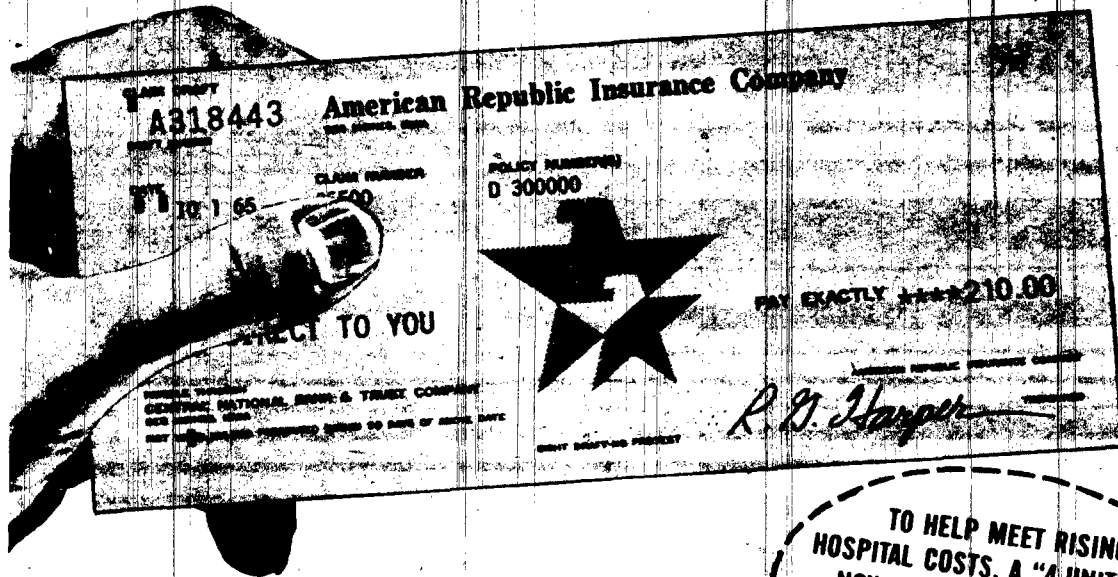
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