

# 203 Get Degrees at WSC Monday

Wayne State College graduated 203 students Monday night and announced special awards to students and faculty.

The Wayne State Foundation presented:

—The J.G.W. Lewis Award of \$100 to an outstanding student in political science, James D. Vlach, a graduating senior from Dodge. The award is given annually by Mr. and Mrs. Val Peterson.

—The Fred Dale Athlete-Scholar Award of \$100 to Charles

Ross, West Point, a junior majoring in physical education, honor roll student and football letterman.

—The Excellence in Teaching Award of \$250 each to Clifford Ginn, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Nell Swanson, head of the business department. Ginn also won the award last year. Nominations for this award are made by students.

—Blue Key Fraternity awards for Excellence in Teaching to Mrs. Bernice Fulton, assistant

professor of health and physical education; to a first-year teacher at Wayne, Dr. Cornell Ruestad, assistant professor of music, and to Norman Nordstrand, assistant dean of faculties for his leadership in WSC's international studies.

The speaker for spring commencement was Dr. John G. Nelhardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, who blended readings from his poetry with reminiscences of why and for whom he wrote. He was a student on

the Wayne campus and graduated in 1897 at the age of 15.

Among graduating students were seven receiving master's degrees:

The master of arts in education—Lillian Meyer of Allen, a graduate of Pender High School and of Wayne State College, 1966, with a BAE; Ned Van Steenwyk, Sioux Center, Ia., a graduate of Sioux Center High School and of Wayne State, 1968, with a BAE.

See GRADUATES, page 5.

## Weather

Wayne County, along with the entirety of northeast Nebraska, remains dry as April showers have as yet failed to develop.

Temperatures for last week:

DATE	HI	LO
April 7	66	34
April 8	76	46
April 9	66	32
April 10	66	34
April 11	74	50
April 12	68	44
April 13	68	32

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971  
NINETY-FIFTH YEAR NUMBER NINETY-SIX

Published Every Monday and Thursday at  
114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787



SPEAKER Neihardt and Dr. Wm. Brandenburg during Monday's graduation.

## New Hours, Regulations Okayed for City Landfill

New hours and regulations for the city landfill northeast of Wayne go into effect today, according to city officials.

Okayed at Tuesday night's city council meeting, they give people more chance to use the facility during the summer months when much yard work is done.

During the summer the landfill will be open every day except Wednesday. The hours will be from 1 to 4 in the afternoon and 6 to 8 in the evening. The landfill will be open around the year from 1 to 4 every day except Wednesday.

Sunday opening is included in the new hours.

Garbage and trash can be taken to the landfill any time it is open; however, only trash can be taken to the landfill on Sunday evenings during summer months.

The council approved the new hours in an attempt to give residents more opportunity to use the landfill, especially during the summer months.

The landfill on South Main Street, site of the former Henry Victor Memorial Park, was closed Wednesday, according to Vern Schulz, streets commissioner.

The landfill northeast of Wayne, located a mile east, a mile north and a half mile east, will be manned all times it is open.

In other action, the council okayed the purchase of a \$5,000 street flusher for the street cleaning crew. The flusher, which replaces one of the oldest pieces of equipment in use by the city, will clean a 42-foot swath. It will be mounted on a 1962 model truck now owned by the city.

Council members also agreed to charge the operators of the food service at Wayne State College \$500 a year for the use of the city landfill. The operators paid nothing for that use up to this year.

The fee is \$100 less than the city originally sought and \$100 over what the food service operators requested.

The council also:

—Agreed to spend about \$700 to rebuild the airport dike washed out by the recent winter flood.

—Approved Dick Sydow's selection to the Wayne volunteer firemen organization.



## Work Continues on Complex

Workmen took advantage of Monday's mild weather to work on the foundation of one of the nine buildings going up at the site of the government housing development in the east part of Wayne. The complex includes a community building which will have a laundry area, office space and room for small gatherings.

## Up 'n Coming

—Tonight (Thursday), Wayne Middle School FHA slave auction at First National Bank parking lot, 7:30.

—Tonight, eighth grade orientation program at Wayne city auditorium, 8:15.

—Friday, Wally Byam Caravan arrives in Wayne.

—Friday, Wayne Hospital Auxiliary card party at city auditorium, 8 p.m.

—Sunday, Wineside summer baseball organizational meeting at American Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

## Brief Police Report

Wayne police investigated an in-town accident Thursday in the 500 block on West Seventh Street.

John E. Schaefer of Marysville, Kan., reportedly hit a parked auto belonging to Roger Getker of Wayne.

A large plate glass window at Little Bill's Bar in downtown Wayne was broken Sunday. Police report something was used to hit the window a hard blow causing glass to shatter across a 20-foot area.

## District Court Jury Trial Set

A list of 40 petit jurors was drawn Tuesday morning in the office of the clerk of the district court at the Wayne County courthouse in preparation for a May 4 jury trial regarding a personal injury suit.

The suit, filed following a one-car accident on a county road April 6, 1968 in which Patsy Gutzmann of Emerson died southwest of Wayne, names Leonard A. Gutzmann as plaintiff. Defendants are Joseph M. Starzl, Louis Starzl, John S. Duprey and Pat Itzan.

According to a Wayne Herald news report following the accident, 16-year-old Patsy Gutzmann was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Joseph Starzl who was also injured in the crash. Other passengers included Karla Hingst, Patsy Kuhl and Teresa Geman, all of Emerson, and James Ryan of Jackson. John Duprey was the Nebraska Safety Patrol trooper investigating.

Time of the trial in district court is set at 9:30 a.m. with District Judge George W. Dietrick of Norfolk presiding.

## Officers Arrest 21 in Crackdown On Violations

A total of 21 persons paid fines in Wayne County court Monday and Tuesday as the result of arrests made by law enforcement officers.

Judge Luverna Hilton fined the 21 persons with charges varying from illegal parking to minors in possession of alcohol.

Persons paying \$5 court costs and speeding fines included Michelle L'Ecuyer of Omaha, 16; Paul Jensen of Wakefield, 16; James Hank of Snyder, 10; Jerry Malcom of Wayne, 10, and Randall Ryan of Wineside, 10.

Four were charged and found guilty of reckless driving. Paying \$5 court costs and \$15 fines on that charge were John Schaefer of Marysville, Kan., David Butcher of Lawton, Ia., Mitchell Mittles of Fremont and Douglas Jenkins of Carroll.

Seven persons were each fined \$10 and \$5 costs for trespassing: Kenneth Everingham of Wayne, Jennie Harolds of Fremont, Debrah Brookhouser of Millard, Marjio Mangan of Omaha, Janet

See VIOLATIONS, page 5

## Hoskins Youth To Receive Aid Of Classmates

Gary Koepke, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke of Hoskins, is being assured that his former University of Nebraska classmates have not forgotten him.

Starting May 5 his friends are planning to dribble a basketball from the Nebraska-Wyoming state line to the Iowa state line at Omaha to raise funds for medical bills incurred by Koepke.

He was a freshman at UN in Lincoln until February. At that time he had surgery on neck glands as part of the treatment he is presently undergoing at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha for Hodgkin's Disease, a type of lymph gland cancer.

According to a story in the Norfolk Daily News, Koepke is slated to undergo surgery today (Thursday) for removal of his spleen and to make further gland checks. The item said students are taking contributions at Room 418, Harner Hall in Lincoln and they expect the cross-state dribble to raise about \$25,000. Students plan to dribble the ball a mile for every \$50 donated.



John Smith

## Memorial Dedication For John Smith Set For Allen Thursday

A ceremony is scheduled for 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Allen High School to dedicate a flag pole and plaque in the memory of John Smith, killed in a shooting nearly one year ago.

Smith was a junior at Allen High when shot to death the first day of May last year. Serving a sentence of 10 to 25 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex in connection with the shooting is Rick Hamilton, also of Allen. He pled guilty to second-degree murder in the case.

Smith was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Allen.

Mrs. Horace Tibbets began the drive for donations for the flag pole and plaque shortly after the shooting.

## Double Shot at \$400 Awaits Local Shoppers

Two for one is the byword for Cash Night enthusiasts in Wayne this week.

That is, shoppers in the city tonight (Thursday) at eight may have two chances to win a \$400 prize as a instead of the usual single chance. There will be the double chance if the person whose name is called first does not step forward and claim the prize. The second winning name will be announced at 8:15.

If there is no winner tonight, a reserve pot will be started. Next Thursday's main prize will remain at \$400 and two names will again be drawn.



Duane Blomenkamp

## Duane Blomenkamp Chosen for Institute

Duane Blomenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blomenkamp of Wayne, is one of 20 science teachers chosen from primarily six north central states to take part in a year-long institute at the University of South Dakota.

The teachers were chosen on the basis of ability in science teaching, accomplishments, to date and potential to increase their effectiveness as teachers.

Blomenkamp, a graduate of Wayne High School and Wayne State College, is teaching at Pierce High School this year.

Each teacher selected for the institute for the 1971-72 school year will have an individually planned program of study which will enable him to study in depth in one field of science and become better prepared in one or two other areas as well.

Weekly seminars, field trips, scientific films and industrial exhibits are planned for the teachers during the year.

## Laurel to Lose Six Instructors

Four additional Laurel Public School teachers will not be returning next school year, according to Supt. James Loftquist, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Brammer announced earlier they would leave Laurel and move to Millard.

Loftquist said Wednesday that others leaving the system include Mrs. Sally Becker, English and speech teacher; Mary Ann Ward, elementary and high school physical education instructor; Larry Moore, head basketball coach and industrial arts teacher, and Judy Hattig, second grade.

Monday was the deadline for Laurel teachers to sign contracts.

Mrs. Ronald Brunken has been hired to replace Mrs. Vince Brammer as librarian and Mrs. Vera Dielrick will replace Judy Hattig in second grade. Positions left by Mrs. Becker, Mary Ann Ward and Larry Moore remain open.

## Time Change Ahead

Area residents are reminded to set their clocks one hour ahead when they retire Apr. 24 or early Apr. 25 when Nebraska switches over to Daylight Saving Time.

The change from Central Standard to DST is made officially during the early morning hours of the last Sunday in April:

# Wakefield Fund Drive Over \$10,000

A fund drive to purchase a rescue unit for use in the Wakefield area is drawing to a close now; however, he estimated that \$10,000 will buy a satisfactory unit.

Spokesmen at the Wakefield National Bank and Wakefield Fire Department said early this week the fund is expected to cover several hundred dollars over the \$10,000 mark. A goal of \$20,000 was the original target.

# Alternative to District Idea Is A County Hospital Plan

"If the area in the proposed hospital district is deleted by the commissioners to the extent where there is only the city and a few rural precincts remaining, then the only practical alternative is a county hospital."

That viewpoint was expressed Tuesday by Bob Lund, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation, in response to a question regarding alternatives should the Wayne County commissioners permit large groups of property holders to withdraw from the proposed Logan Valley Hospital District following next Wednesday's hearing.

The hearing for requests regarding the inclusion and ex-

clusion of property in the proposed hospital district is set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Lund said that the boundaries of the proposed hospital district were drawn according to the present Wayne Hospital's service area.

A graph depicting the local hospital load from 1966 through 1970, prepared by the hospital foundation, shows 299 patients from the Laurel area, 218 from Wineside, 164 from Carroll and 112 from the Dixon area.

Lund pointed out that if the commissioners permit numerous property holders to withdraw from the district, a county

hospital would be the only practical alternative. Such a hospital, he said, is not built on a service area plan.

Another disadvantage of a county hospital, Lund said, would be that some Leslie Precinct residents would pay taxes as part of the Pender hospital district and the county hospital.

A county hospital would also mean the eastern boundary would enter the Wakefield Hospital's service area, according to Lund.

Lund explained that a district hospital has the advantage of being determined by service to an area whereas a county hospital would require support from the entire county excluding the factor of service.

# Humorist Butler Coming Back to Wayne

Tickets are now on sale for what promises to be one of the most entertaining Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association banquets in recent years.

The featured speaker is Emmett Butler, well known across the country for his humor and wit.

Butler was guest speaker for the Chamber of Commerce dinner in Wayne earlier this year and succeeded in keeping that audience well entertained during the evening.

Butler, who now devotes his time to public speaking engagements, is a former newsman and public relations director for the Maytag Company.

He has served as national director and public relations chairman of the National Management

Association and as a member of the public relations committees of the Boy Scouts of America, Kiwanis International, American Home Laundry Association and Iowa Manufacturers Association.

8 Saturday, May 1 at the Wayne State College Student Union. A social hour at the new Wayne firehall will begin at 6:30. Cal Ward, superintendent of the Northeast Station at Concord, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Banquet tickets are \$4. Both banquet and social hour tickets See HUMOROUS, page 5



Emmett Butler

## Parents Reminded of Orientation Program For 1971-72 Frosh

Parents of youths who will enroll as freshmen at Wayne High School next fall are reminded of the orientation program slated for the school's lecture hall tonight (Thursday) at 8:15.

Purpose of orientation is to acquaint the students and parents with the school's instructional program; information will be given on registration procedures, courses and school policies.

A faculty member from each department will be on hand to explain areas of instruction.

A registration form for the students to fill out and return to the school they are currently attending will be given them tonight.

Butler was selected by the Iowa Development Commission to serve as master of ceremonies to introduce the governor of Iowa and other dignitaries at "Sell Iowa" meetings with leading industrialists in Chicago, Minneapolis and New York.

The banquet will be held at

# Tags, Berets Not Unusual

If you see people walking around Wayne this weekend wearing name tags and blue berets, don't be surprised. They'll be part of the Wally Byam Caravan Club.

The club will be holding its first monthly outing of the year at the Wayne County Fairgrounds this weekend. Travel fans in the club are expected from across the state.

The group, mostly retired people who spend the winter in the south and the summer in the north, will begin arriving in Wayne Friday morning. They'll stay here until after Sunday Morning church services.

People interested in talking with the caravaners are invited to come to the fairgrounds anytime this weekend. A special open house is set for Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Club members will be entertained by a Boy Scout Indian dance Friday evening and a show at the planetarium at Wayne State College Saturday evening. Scheduled for the weekend is a business meeting.

The club is the result of Wally Byam's love of traveling about the country. He led a group of people around the world in trailers before dying several years ago.

Art Longo, rural chairman, noted earlier that the original goal is not likely to be reached now; however, he estimated that \$10,000 will buy a satisfactory unit.

"We have had some good donations," Longo said, "but like in all drives, some could give more, and some give more than they can afford."

Firemen hoped the drive could be completed last Saturday but Longo said Monday there are still funds yet to be collected.

Ken Salmon of the fire department said they are planning to apply for \$4,500 in federal aid monies to help in purchasing the new unit.

The fund drive was kicked off several weeks ago by interested Wakefield residents and organizations including members of the city council, fire department, Lions Club, hospital board and rural fire board.

A decision to ask for volunteer contributions toward the purchase of a rescue unit was made following an announcement by Warren Bressler, owner of the Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield, that he will discontinue See RESCUE UNIT, page 5

# The Wayne Herald

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



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## Wakefield To Host Annual Convention

The Wakefield Christian Church will be host Tuesday, Apr. 27, to the annual Elkhorn Valley King's Daughter's Convention. Theme will be "God's Traffic Signals."

Registration, set for 9:30 a.m., will be followed by a coffee hour. Morning speaker will be Mrs. Orval Hickerson, Wayne, and Mrs. Maurine Olson, Wakefield, will speak in the afternoon.

Program chairman is Mrs. Paul Wright, to be assisted by Mrs. Bryon Johnson. Mrs. John Epperson will be in charge of music.

Also working on the program will be Mrs. Jerome Sembek and Mrs. John Woods, Eberson, and Mrs. Marie Kling and Mrs. Lloyd Russell, Wayne. Mrs. C. V. Agler, Mrs. Roy Wiggalls, Mrs. Harold Olson, Mrs. Cole Haglund, Mrs. Ivar Carlson and Mrs. Harley Barge, all of Wakefield.

The noon meal will be served at the Cornhusker Cafe, Wakefield. Helping with the morning and afternoon coffees will be Mrs. Kenneth Parker, Mrs. Nels Munson, Mrs. Albert Karlberg, Mrs. Charles McGuire, Mrs. Ernest Parker, Mrs. Wallace Ring, Mrs. Bessie Hill and Mrs. Bertha Bean.

The Wakefield Christian Church is served by Pastor John Epperson.

## Spring Tea Set at Hoskins May 4

Mrs. George Ream, secretary of the Wayne County Home Extension Council, has announced that the County Home Extension Spring Tea has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 at the Hoskins Brotherhood Building.

The 1:30 p.m. program will feature a Nebraska slide presentation by John Orr.

## Wrights Marry April 3

In 7 p.m. rites April 3 at Hazelwood Christian Church, St. Louis, Mo., Rebecca Lynn Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens, St. Louis, became the bride of Timothy Lee Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, Wakefield.

The Rev. Keith Sprout officiated at the double ring ceremony and Dan Lockett sang "For All We Know" and "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by Beverly Sprout. Guests were registered by Judy Erewer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor-length, emerald styled gown of brocade peau de soie, fashioned with long sleeves and accents of tear drop beads. Her illusion veil, which extended to a full length

## Card Party Friday

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary members urge the public to keep in mind the card party to be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the city auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 per person and will include lunch.

The evening's entertainment will feature canasta, bridge, pinoche and pitch. Prizes will be awarded.

## People Ask Us--

**QUESTION:** What funeral benefits are available to veterans?

**ANSWER:** Honorably discharged veterans of World War I or II, the Korean Conflict, or Vietnam are entitled to the following federal death benefits:

1. A \$250.00 burial allowance.
2. Transportation to the place of interment if death occurs in a veterans' facility.
3. A flag to drape the casket.
4. A burial lot in a national cemetery.
5. A bronze plaque or stone grave marker for placement either in a national or private cemetery.

Veterans who served between the Korean Conflict and Vietnam (Jan. 31, 1955 to Aug. 5, 1964) are not eligible for the \$250.00 burial expenses.

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## Fete Peggy Pickering With Shower Saturday

Peggy Pickering of Ft. Collins, Colo., was honored Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Belden Bank parlors.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs. Dick Stapleton, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Lester Meier, Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Carl Bring, Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. Bill Branson, Mrs. Ed Raifer, Mrs. Flood Root, Mrs. Pete Pederson, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. R.K. Draper, Mrs. Ezra Hart and Mrs. Ted Leapey. Miss Pickering and Gene Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Razon Boling, Belden, will be married June 12.

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman, Winside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Faye, to Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown, Fremont.

Miss Hoeman, a graduate of Winside High School and Banner's Beauty College, is employed as a cosmetologist at First Lady Beauty Salon, Fremont. Her fiancé, a graduate of Fremont High School, is employed at Valmont Industries, Valley.

## Fete Mrs. J. Lee

Mrs. Bob Blohm, Allen, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a bridal shower honoring recent a bride Mrs. Jay Lee of Sioux City. The fete for Mrs. Lee, nee Kathleen Isom, was attended by 13 guests. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Marcia Zerke, Pierce; Virginia Smith, Sioux City, and Mrs. Farnelle Anderson, Wakefield.

## Baptize Granddaughter

Kerri Denise Weideman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Weideman, Dorchester, was baptized in services Sunday morning at Hoskins United Church of Christ by her grandfather, Pastor Clifford Weideman.

## Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Allen, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 18, with an open house reception at the Allen United Methodist Church from 2 to 4:30 p.m. A program will be held at 2:30 p.m.

## Elect New Officers At Hillside Meeting

Hillside Club met Tuesday afternoon with 10 members in the home of Mrs. Emma Ote.

New officers elected were Mrs. Dwayne Bethwisch, president; Mrs. Howard Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Felix Dorcas, secretary, and Mrs. Duane Greinke, treasurer.

Mrs. Felix Dorcas had charge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dwayne Bethwisch, Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. Adolph Taussen.

May 4 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Bill's Cafe for guest day.

## Six Confirmed Sunday

Confirmed Sunday in services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, east of Concord, were Rex Pastorek, Douglas Smith, Texasa Mattes, Diane Witte, Brenda Stalling and LeAnn Lubberstedt.

The Rev. H. K. Niermann officiated.

## Meet for Lunch Monday

Coterie met Monday afternoon at Miller's Tea room for a 1 p.m. no host luncheon. Guests were Mrs. John Bressler, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Next Monday's meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Orr.

## Meet with Mrs. Hicks

Monday Pitch Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Emma Hicks. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Sleviers and Mrs. Otto Saul.

April 26 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R.H. Hansen.

## Arch Masons Mark 85th Anniversary

Members of the Wakefield Hag-gal Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons marked their 85th anniversary Monday night.

LeRoy Clark of Wayne, high priest, said the chapter organized in 1886 and now has about 150 members.

Other Wayne Masons participating were John Owens, principal sojourner, and Dave Theophilus, sentinel.



Some of the 30 winners in the egg hunt at Winside's Easter party Saturday afternoon were (left to right with parents' names in parentheses) Bobby Hawkins (William), Trisha Barner (Darrell), Linda Thies (Eldon), Patti Langenberg (Don), and Joel Splittgerber (Kenny).

## WINSIDE Sixty-five Attend Easter Party

The annual Easter party, sponsored by Federated Woman's Club of Winside, was held Saturday afternoon at the Winside Auditorium. Sixty-five preschool through third grade students attended.

Cartoon films were shown after which the youngsters were divided into age groups for the egg hunt.

Prize eggs went to Joe Carstens, Ryan Prince and Todd Kramer, pre-school; Jan Splittgerber, Patti Langenberg and Lori Schrant, kindergarten; Joel Splittgerber, Douglas Jaeger and David Gahl, first grade; Jimmy Hawkins, Laurie Gallop and Linda Thies, second grade, and Michelle Brockmoller, Jan Langenberg and Bobbie Hawkins, third grade.

Prize awards went to Tresha Barner, Lana Prince and Teri Field, pre-school; Bonnie Prince, Pamela Frevert and Troy Kramer, kindergarten; Tommy Gahl, David Schuler and Ronald King, first grade; Gary Anderson, Kelly Volwiler and Coleene Miller, second grade, and Mark Suehl, Lori Meyer, Todd Volwiler, and Donna King, third grade.

On the committee in charge were Mrs. Allan Schrant, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Gladys Reicher, Mrs. Don Larson and Mrs. Marvin Kramer.

Each child present received a treat as the close of the afternoon.

Neighboring Circle met Thursday afternoon at the Leo Voss home. Twelve members answered roll with riddles and chuckles.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Zoffka and Mrs. Herman Kott.

Next meeting will be May 14 in the Mrs. Paul Zoffka home.

Contract will be held Wednesday, Apr. 28, in the F. T. Warnemunde home.

Correction—Mrs. Ernest Langenberg will give the lesson, "Flower Beautification," at the May meeting of the Federated Woman's Club. It was incorrectly stated in Monday's edition that she had given the lesson at April's meeting.

Walther League Meets—St. Paul's Lutheran Walther League met Wednesday evening following Lenten services with 21 present. Jeff Willers was a guest.

The group made plans for Zone Rally to be held Sunday, Apr. 18, at Winside's St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Registration will be from 2-2:30 p.m. Supper will be served from 5:30

## Talent Entries Wanted for Celebration

A talent contest will be held June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Wakefield for the 90th Anniversary Celebration. Any 4-H Groups, Church Organizations, Etc., may participate and time limit is 5 to 8 minutes. No individual talent.

Cash prizes will be given. Please fill out entry blanks and send to Candace Schlofeldt, Wakefield, Neb. by May 10th.

A place for the contest to be held will be announced later. For more information call or write Mrs. Gary Schlofeldt, Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson or Mrs. Donald Laase, all of Wakefield.

**TALENT CONTEST ENTRY**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Talent \_\_\_\_\_

Size of Group \_\_\_\_\_

Return by May 10th

Battle Creek, and the Dale McCune family, Kingsley, Iowa. Walter Hamm and Mrs. Frank Hamm spent Sunday evening in the Jack Edwards home, Osmond.

Dinner guests Easter Sunday in the John Asmus home were the families of Marvin Asmus, Beemer, Leo Asmus, Minden, Iowa, Les Alteman, Winside, Donna Alteman, Kearney, Dale Black, Holdrege, Lyle Thies, Norfolk, Don Plymsser, Omaha, and Mrs. O. to Martin, Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Milford, were weekend guests in the Lewis Jenkins home.

Jim and Robert Jackson, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Charles Jackson home. They and Charles Jackson were Easter Sunday guests in the Harold Schellpeper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill and daughters, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Minnie Graef home. The Ed Nieman Jr. family joined them Sunday for dinner and the Don Langenberg family joined them for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carlson, Ann and Ava, Des Moines, were overnight guests Thursday in the Arnold Janke home. The Allan Johnstons, Wakefield, joined them Thursday evening.

Guests Saturday evening in the Glenn H. Olson home for their third wedding anniversary were the Larry Tests and Mrs. Lillie Zapp. Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Olson home were the Ingvald Baks and Shannon, Volin, S. D., the Gene Rethwisch family, Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Mrs. Lillie Zapp.

Guests Sunday evening in the Henry Schlerloh home for Mrs. Schlerloh's birthday were the John Asmuses, Albert Schlerloh, Clarence Woodkman and Danny Thies.

The Larry Bowerses and Herb Wilkes were guests Sunday evening in the Arlyn Harberts home to visit with the Ken Bowerses, Denver. The Larry Bowers family

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buffington, Orchard, spent Friday in the Allan Schlueter home. The A. Schlueter family were overnight guests Saturday in the George Staeh home, Yankton, and were Easter Sunday dinner guests of the Wilmer Steffen family, White Lake, S. D.

Steve Purter, Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider were visitors Thursday morning in the Emil Thies home and to visit with Mrs. Lena Swanson.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Larry McCue home for his 76th birthday were the Walter Hamm, the Mervin Hamm family, Winside, the Frank Moore family,

the Owen Hartman family and the Dennis Bowers family were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Bernie Bowers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kremke spent Easter Sunday in the Darrell Kremke home, Ord.

The Allan Pogores, Truman, Minn., and Mrs. Harvey Lemke and Cindy, Minneapolis, Minn., spent the weekend in the Henry Warnemunde home.

Thursday, Apr. 15  
Coterie, Wayne Imel  
Kard Club, Vernon Miller  
Friday, Apr. 16  
Three-Four Bridge Club, Robert Koll  
SOS, Anna Carstens  
GT Pinoche, Fred Wittler  
Saturday, Apr. 17  
Helping Hands 4-H Club, Robert Jensen  
Alumni Banquet meeting, Warren Holligrew  
Sunday, Apr. 18  
Card Club, Dr. Don Vrba  
Monday, Apr. 19  
Faithful Chapter 165, Order Eastern Star  
Tuesday, Apr. 20  
Jolly Couples, Louie Willers  
Busy Bees, Henry Koch  
Wednesday, Apr. 21  
Modern Mrs., Frank Weibke  
Scattered Neighbors, Marvin Kramer  
Friendly Wednesday, Elmer Niemann

## Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)

Saturday, Apr. 17: Saturday school, 1:30-3 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20; Walther League Rally, 2-4 p.m.; entertain Norfolk Regional Center, 1:15.

Tuesday, Apr. 20: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.

**Our aim... QUALITY MEATS At Lowest Prices**

THIS WEEK FEATURING

MINUTE STEAKS, lb.	\$1.09
Young Tender BEEF Liver, lb.	59c
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# Honor Former Resident Saturday with Miscellaneous Shower in Ehlers Home

A former Wayne girl, Debi Armbruster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Armbruster, Broken Bow, was honored Saturday with a bridal shower held for her in the Alvin Ehlers home. Hosting the event were Mrs. Douglas Parnes, Norfolk, and Mrs. Steven Kerl, Lincoln.

A corsage of miniature household utensils was presented to the bride. Decorations, in pink and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect, featured 24-flowered umbrellas which held the gifts. The table centerpiece was of daisies and pink candles.

Games were played with prizes, being forwarded to Miss Armbruster.

Guests were present from Wayne, Carroll, Norfolk, Omaha, Lincoln and Broken Bow.

Miss Armbruster and Patrick Morrell of Kansas City, are planning to be married June 3.

## NORTHEAST EXTENSION



# Notes

by Myrtle Anderson

**Oven Cleaning**  
Cleaning an oven is considered a drudgery job by many homemakers.

A boon to those homemakers is the self-cleaning oven which can be a feature in both electric and gas ranges today. This type of oven depends on temperatures from 860 degrees-960 degrees F. to reduce the soil on an oven surface to a fine ash which can then be wiped away with a damp sponge.

The cleaning cycle takes from two to three and one half hours or longer depending upon the brand of range, according to testing done by one appliance testing laboratory.

The oven doors are provided with safety-interlocks to prevent accidental opening during the cleaning period and only unlock at the end of the cycle or shortly thereafter.

Not all cleaning chores are eliminated by having a self-cleaning oven. The homeowner still should wipe out major spills as they occur to keep them from baking on during cooking. Otherwise there is possibility of the self-cleaning oven belching clouds of smoke during the cleaning, despite the anti-smoke devices most of them have. Also, she needs to wipe out the ash that's left when the oven's cleaning is done.

Any spills on the outside of the

oven should be cleaned off before the cleaning cycle is started to avoid having the soil particles bake on. In some, the separate broiler compartments are not heat-cleaned.

The exhaust area needs attention, too, by wiping away accumulated grime with a soap dish cloth or sponge.

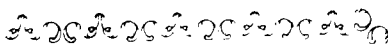
Another type of oven called "continuous cleaning" or catalytic oven is on the market. It is supposed to clean itself during the course of everyday oven baking. The catalytic oven has a lining coated with a substance which is said to speed up soil burnoff during the regular baking process so the soil does not have a chance to accumulate. However, the process has yet to be perfected to the satisfaction of many homemakers.

The oven liner panels have catalytic coating that is soft and requires excessive soil to be loosened by soaking in water and brushed away with a soft bristle brush. Much hand cleaning could lessen the life of the delicate coating.

### Acme Meet Is Monday

Acme Club met Monday with Mrs. Wilbur Ball, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke conducted the Easter program.

April 19 meeting will be in the Martha Blum home.



The Shape of Now... the Tunic-Suit by

# COS COB

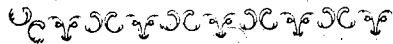


A great look: softly shaped tunic (with today's big wide collar) worn over straight-legged pull-on pants. Super-easy care: sportknit of 100% polyester... to be machine or hand washed, tumble or drip dry. Red accented in white and navy. Solid navy pants for either, sizes 8-18.

\$24.00

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## News of Social and Club Events

Weddings \* Reunions \* Club Meetings \* Social Events

by Sandra Breikreutz

### Bus Trip Planned for Travel Club

Members of the Adventurers' Travel Club will go by chartered bus to Chicago for a five-day vacation, leaving Sioux City Friday evening, Apr. 16, and returning late Tuesday evening, Apr. 20.

In Chicago the group will stay at the Palmer House in the Loop, and will take a complete tour of the city, including Chicago by night and Chinatown. They will visit the Pacific Garden Mission and watch the radio program, "Unshackled," being produced there.

The group has tickets for "Unshackled" at the Theater in Miniature at the Kingsholm, and will take a boat ride on Lake Michigan and visit the Aquarium and Planetarium. They will dine at the Pump Room in the Ambassador

### Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Monica Brewer, Ponca; Lee Lund, Newcastle; Mrs. Grace Paul, Wakefield; Robert Taylor, Dixon; Debbie Anderson, Wakefield; Russell Johnson, Wakefield.

Dismissed: Wilbur Baker, Alton; Mrs. Edna Byers, Wakefield; Mrs. Alice Peterson, Wakefield; Mrs. Emma Lund, Maskell; Mrs. Emma Englehart, Emerson; Mrs. Monica Brewer, Ponca; Lee Lund, Newcastle; Mrs. Grace Paul, Wakefield.

Hotel where the flaming sword service is part of the dinner hour, and at Don Roth's Blackhawk Restaurant, featuring the exotic spinning salad bowl.

Enroute home they will have dinner at Bill Zuber's Restaurant in the Amana Colonies in Iowa.

Tour arrangements have been made by club secretary, Nell Mel-

heim. Membership is open to anyone who enjoys shorter vacations of a more local nature. In the past, members have traveled to the Black Hills, Colorado, the Ozarks, Abilene, Pipestone, Decorah, Mitchell, Iowa Great Lakes, Omaha for shows, and Iowa. Anyone interested in membership may write Miss Melheim, 705 S. Paxton, Sioux City.

### Medicine Cabinet Clue To Bachelor Character

It's been a great night, you've had great fun, and on the way home he asks you up to his place to see... his medicine cabinet?

That's not likely to be the reason he'd give, but if he asks you up for any reason... and you do... do take a good look in his medicine cabinet. Inside you'll find infallible indicators of his true character.

If that seems a little sneaky, consider that he has probably cleaned and straightened up in your honor, so you won't be able to get subtle ideas of his character by checking out his house-keeping habits.

So, if you've been wondering about the name of that great after shave he uses, now's your chance to take a look. Not only will

the name indicate his "type"—outdoorsman, intellectual, exotic, etc.—but if might well furnish you with a giftable answer for his birthday and other special dates to come.

What else can you learn? What kind of toothpaste he uses might be an indication of how he looks the world in the face each day... with zest and tang? Or a plain, get-the-job-done attitude?

Take a gander at his shaving equipment. Is he using an ordinary anything-will-do shaving cream, or does he pamper himself with a rich lather, masculine-scented shave cream. Should his be the anything-will-do philosophy, watch out for what he might try to make you do without, if your relationship becomes permanent.

What kind(s) of medicine do you find in there? A bottle of aspirin is ok... a great all-around remedy found in any good bachelor or bachelorette's medicine cabinet. But if you find a half dozen prescriptions you'd better watch out... he's either falling apart or expecting to!

There are relatively few ways in today's artificial, pad-on-atmosphere to learn what someone is really like. Looking in the medicine cabinet does offer a clue. So, go ahead, be a female sleuth. Find out if your guy of the moment is slated to be your right for all seasons. And while you're investigating, maybe you'd best think about weeding out your own medicine cabinet at home. Never know when some guy's going to catch on to your good idea and do a little detective work himself.

### Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Florence Lund, Wakefield; Mrs. David Peterson, Winside; Steve Hickman, Ogallala; Mrs. Stan Pederson, Wayne; Otto Dahm, Emerson; James Pederson, Laurel; Shar Sargeant, Bellevue; Sharon Nobbe, Allen.

Dismissed: Mrs. Florence Lund, Wakefield; Mrs. David Peterson and daughter, Winside; Mrs. Stan Pederson, Wayne; Shar Sargeant, Bellevue; John Lynch, Wayne; Ffife Berry, Wayne; Emma Davis, Carroll.

## Plan Open House



Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kastrop, Laurel, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 18, with an open house reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the city auditorium.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations have been issued. The couple request no gifts.

## CHURCH SERVICES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor)

Thursday, Apr. 15: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 17: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Donliver Peterson, pastor)

Thursday, Apr. 15: Junior choir, 8 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 16: LCW training session, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Tuesday, Apr. 20: Wayne ministers meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Mary Circle, 2 p.m.; Church council, 7:30.

Wednesday, Apr. 21: Seniors choir, 7 p.m.; Eighth grade catechetics, 7; Seventh and ninth grade catechetics, 8; LCW general, 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Eldon Albin, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 19: Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 21: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA

Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST. ANSELME'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 18: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 21: Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 9:30

a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Thursday, Apr. 22: Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Peterson, pastor)

Friday, Apr. 16: WMS, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 18: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Area Bible club, 7:30 p.m.; Children's Bible club, 7:30.

Monday, Apr. 19: Sunday Bible school staff, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 21: Prayer fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S. K. de Freese, pastor)

Saturday, Apr. 17: Pro Deo, 11:45 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 18: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11; Broadcast KTCB.

Wednesday, Apr. 21: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15; Couples Club, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)

Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45.

Monday, Apr. 19: Council on Ministries, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 20: Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30.

Wednesday, Apr. 21: WSG, Mrs. A. L. Swan, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (208 East 4th)

Sunday, Apr. 18: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and worship, 11; guest speaker, Nebraska Christian College.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

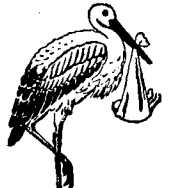
Sunday, Apr. 18: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45, sermon by the Rev. Clinton Marsh of Omaha; church school, 11.

Wednesday, Apr. 21: UPW, 2 p.m.; choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor)

Thursday, Apr. 15: Confirmation class, 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 17: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school



### Stork Club

BECKENHAUER — SP/5 and Mrs. Terry Beckenhauer, Alexandria, Va., a daughter, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Apr. 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Roberts, all of Wayne.

SCHUBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schubert, Omaha, a daughter, Stacie Lynn, 7 lbs., 5 oz., Apr. 11.

PETERSON — Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, Winside, a daughter, Amy Lynn, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Apr. 7, Wayne Hospital.

and confirmation, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; 70th Waltham League rally, Winside, 2:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 20: Confirmations, 7 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 21: Regional pastoral conference, Norfolk, 12 noon; Senior choir, 8 p.m.

### Gay

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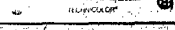
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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.  
Nebraska Federated Woman's Club Convention, Grand Island  
Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Fred Heier, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971

Wayne Senior Citizen's Center sermonette  
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, 2 p.m.  
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary card party, city auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971

FNC, cooperative supper, Irene Geewe, 7 p.m.  
Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Irvin Hagemann, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971

District IV World War I Auxiliary meeting  
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971

Acme, Martha Blummann home  
Coker's, Mrs. Helen Orr  
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Dennis Baier, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971

Live and Learn Home Extension Club, Mrs. William Kugler  
PEO  
Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Field, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Paul's Lutheran Mary Circle, Mrs. Harvey Lunt, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

Club 15, Mrs. Alvin Anderson, 2 p.m.  
First Baptist WSG, Mrs. A. L. Swan, 8 p.m.  
Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m.  
United Presbyterian Women's Association, church, 2 p.m.  
St. Paul's LCW, church, 8 p.m.  
Wayne Senior Citizen's potluck dinner and program by Dr. S. Hillier

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary

# North Cage Bosses to Be in Familiar Territory

The two coaches of the North Squad will be in familiar territory when they come to Wayne State College in August to prepare for the third annual All-Star High School Basketball Game.

Headline coaching chores will be Roger Higgins of Omaha Cathedral, a 1955 graduate of WS. Assisting him will be Fred Letheby, a 1961 graduate of WS who has been at Madison High School for the past five years.

The two were named to head up the club during a recent meeting of the basketball committee of the Nebraska Coaches Association, sponsor of the event. Named to coach the South Squad were Paul Forch of Class A state champion Lincoln East and Jim Smith of Hastings.

The game will be played on Friday, Aug. 20, at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln.

The two teams will practice for a week prior to the game—North Players at Wayne State, South players at Kearney State.

If the two head coaches apply their coaching preferences to the another fast-moving game such as last year's when the South and North both hit for over 80 points, says Wally McNaught of Lincoln Southeast, chairman of the com-

mittee which named the coaches. Higgins and Forch both prefer a fast tempo offense as well as a man-to-man defense, he says.

A biology teacher who has been at Cathedral since graduation from college, Higgins has compiled 183 wins and 123 defeats in 16 years as the school's head coach.

The football coach for the past three seasons, Higgins is the

first coach to work on the staffs of the Shrine Bowl football game as well as the all-star basketball game. His grid teams at Cathedral have a 25-3-1 overall mark.

Letheby is no stranger to northeast Nebraska where his teams have been compiling 329 wins and 151 losses over a 23-year span; including 13 years at Norfolk Sacred Heart, two at Neligh, three at Stanton and now five at Madison. Letheby's career has never included a losing season.

His 1964 Stanton quintet won a state championship.

A native of Newman Grove, Letheby attended Norfolk Junior College and Washington University at St. Louis before graduating from Wayne State. He participated in football as well as basketball while at WSU.

Previous North coaches have been Ed Johnson of Lincoln Northeast in 1969 and Gene Kruger of Elkhorn last summer. Their assistants were Tom Brosnihan of Omaha Creighton Prep in 1969, Bob Morris of Alliance in 1970.

South coaches were Merle Bauer of Holdrege in 1969 and Bill Kropf of Aurora in 1970. Last year's South assistant was Bill Ramsay of Orad. In 1969, it was George Pfeifer of Boys Town.

This year's game will be played at 8 p.m. on Aug. 20 at Pershing. The South leads in the series with two wins to none for the North.

## Turkey Opener Creeps Closer

Hunters with permits for Nebraska's spring turkey season have little more than a week to finish their preparations before the hunt opens at sunrise on Saturday, April 24.

Perhaps the most important of these preparations involve the hunter himself, rather than his equipment, according to the Game and Parks Commission. Since only the way tom is legal game during the season, mastery of several skills is important to a successful hunt.

Hunters would do well spending the final days before the opening in brushing up on the habits of wild turkeys, practicing with a turkey call and studying the traits that distinguish toms from hens when birds finally come into scattergun or bow range.

Toms usually hang around gobbling areas a week or two after the peak of the breeding season. During this time, they roble more frequently and are more susceptible to being called by the hunter.

Usually, only toms will answer a call, but hunters should know how to tell gobblers from hens before venturing out. In general, the tom's breast is darker than the hen's and appears almost black at a distance. The tom's head and its flesh areas are reddish compared to the bluish or purplish coloration of the hen, and hens have more feathers on the head and neck, while toms show more bare skin.

The spring turkey season is probably one of Nebraska's most sporting hunts, because of the wariness of the tom and the patience and skill needed to bag him. Hunter success generally ranges from 20 to 25 per cent, but last year only about 15 per cent scored because of a blizzard in the Pine Ridge area.

Legal weapons are shotguns 10 gauge or smaller and long-bows. Shooting hours for the season, which closes on May 3, are sunrise to sunset.



## Champions

Tracy Peterson, left, of Ames, Ia., and John Ege of Sioux City won the coveted honors of intramural athlete of the year at Wayne State. Miss Peterson competed in 18 events and finished high in most of them, either individually or as a member of the grand champion team, Anderson III Fleethoots. Ege participated in 12 intramural sports and helped his Morey III team to first place in flag football and softball.

## Rural Mailmen Ready Sharp Eyes

Rural mail carriers throughout Nebraska will soon begin the annual spring tally of pheasants they spot along their routes, gathering data to help Game Commission biologists determine the status of the ringneck breeding population.

Biologists will put the data alongside similar surveys conducted in the past to get an idea of how the breeding population compares to other years.

The rural mailmen have cooperated in such counts since 1945, giving game biologists information valuable in pheasant management. One advantage this survey has over other methods is that it covers the entire state during a four-day period, this year from April 19 through 22. Some 700 of the approximately

500 carriers asked to fill out survey cards do so each year, giving a more winter sample than would be possible using the limited number of game technicians and conservation officers that are available.

In addition to the spring count, rural mailmen participate in two other surveys annually. One is the post-season sex-ratio count conducted in mid-winter, which gives an indication of the year's pheasant harvest. The other is conducted in early fall and gives an indication of the summer's production of young birds.

The early fall count by the carriers is one of the most accurate indicators of the ringneck population that will be available for the fall hunt.

## Wills Posts 37, Wayne Is 3rd In Triangular

Wayne High came in third despite Kyle Wills' fine 37 in a triangular golf meet at Norfolk County (Club Tuesday) afternoon.

Norfolk Catholic, with two players posting rounds of 37, took first place with 154 points. Neligh came in second at 177, Wayne third at 184.

Wills and Todd Bornhoff, who ballroomed to a 47, are the only golfers on the local team who earned letters a year ago. Both are juniors.

Also figuring in the scoring were juniors Rex Murray with a 48 and Rich Field with a 49. Doug Sturm's 52 was not used.



Kyle Wills



Todd Bornhoff

In scoring in which the best four out of five rounds were used by each school.

The local team, hampered by lack of practice for that season opener, will compete in an eight-team invitational tournament at Albion this Saturday. Next Tuesday, Laurel will come to the Wayne Country Club for a dual.

"Quick clay," a substance that has a high water content and not enough salt to bind the soil together, is responsible for mudslides that can reach avalanche proportions. One in Sweden in 1950 displaced 100 million cubic feet of soil and dumped much of the town of Surte into the Gota River.



# Potent Dodge Blanks Wakefield, 3-0

Early inning hitters spelled defeat for the Wakefield Trojans at the hands of a strong Dodge team, 3-0, at the Wakefield park Tuesday afternoon.

Dodge scored two runs in the first inning on an error, four hits off loser Pat Starz and two bases on balls, then added a final run in the second on a walk, stolen base and a double to end scoring in the contest.

The Wakefield club, which last Thursday polished off Wingebugo by a 10-2 mark, is now 2-1 for the season. The Trojans have a chance to make it two in a row over the Indians in a 5 p.m. contest today (Thursday) at the Wakefield park.

Although Starz lost Tuesday's game, his first full game, Coach Lynn Tomjack had praise for him: "Any time you can hold Dodge to three runs you have to pitch a tremendous game."

Starz, a junior, scattered nine hits while walking three and striking out four.

The Trojans, who bunched together four singles in the second frame but failed to score when the rally was ended by a fielder's choice and two strikeouts, were led at the plate by Kirk Gardner and Sam Uecht with two hits each. Bob Twite topped several Dodge threats by making four fine catches at first base.

A week ago all the Trojan starters figured in the scoring as they knocked off Wingebugo.

Kevin Peters started on the mound and yielded two runs on seven hits while striking out seven and walking two. The win moved his record to 2-0. Bob Twite shut out the visitors the last two frames, allowing only two hits and walking none.

Peters also staked the Trojans to an early lead in the first inning as he drilled a one-out pitch to right center field for a solo home run. In the third the Trojans added three more runs as Uecht doubled, Gardner tripled and Starz and Hallstrom singled.

Wakefield scored one more in the fourth, four in the fifth after Wingebugo scored twice in the top of the frame, and two in the sixth.

Peters drove in three of Wakefield's four runs in the fifth when he tripped to deep right, giving him four runs batted in for the afternoon.

# Laurel Ties HCC For Fifth Spot At South Sioux

Laurel High's track team tied Hartington Cedar Catholic for fifth spot among the bigger schools in the South Sioux City Relays Tuesday afternoon.

Both teams posted 12 1/2 points in the eight-team competition. Wayne earned one point by taking fifth in the mile relay after Norfolk High's second-place finish was disqualified.

Gaining points for Laurel were Steve Erwin with a second place in the high jump (a 6-8 effort by South Sioux's Terry Troost won the event), third in the mile relay, a fourth in the broad jump by Monte Burns, a fifth in the mile run by Paul McCoy and a fifth in the two-mile relay.

Wakefield earned three points for a 15th place finish among the 18 smaller schools. Emerson-Hubbard tied Lyons and Wingebugo for fourth place with 20 points.

Wakefield's points came on a third-place showing in the two-mile relay.

# 3 Teams Tied For Top Spot In 'Mural Ball

Three teams in the sixth-grade intramural basketball program in Wayne ended up tied for top spot after action ended last week.


Tied for first with 3-2 marks were the teams of Mike Wiesele, Ralph Atkins and Doug Carroll. Tim Koll's club held down the basement spot with a 1-4 mark.

Outstanding scorers during the program were Carroll with an average of 11.6 points a game, Atkins at 11 even, Koll at 9.2, Norman Brown at 8.2 and Wieseler at 8 even.

High scorer in one contest was young Carroll with two games where he reached 16 points. Atkins was the most consistent shooter, hitting between 11 and 9 points each outing.

## Athlete of the Week

Rod Cook



By Norvir Hansen

Rod Cook went only four innings against Allen High last week, but he proved he hasn't lost any of the form or cool which he had when he guided Wayne High to a win in the championship game of the Class B state tournament a year ago.

For that reason the senior gains The Wayne Herald's "Athlete of the Week" tag, the first one to be issued since the close of the basketball season.

Rod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook of Carroll, struck out 10 of 12 batters to face him in those four frames and didn't let a man reach base as Wayne went about racking up an 11-0 victory over the Eagles.


Those other two batters he handled with little trouble— one on an infield fly, the other as a grounder to second.

Cook was ahead of the Allen batters all day, displaying good control every time he stepped on the mound. Coach Mike Mallette gave Cook plenty of credit for his performance, noting that several Allen players who hit fairly well last year are back for another season.

Tabbed as one of the team's most dependable hitters by his coach, Cook relies mainly on a fast ball to keep him out of trouble. He used that almost exclusively against Allen.

Cook switches places with Mike Ginn in left field when Ginn came in against Allen in the fifth frame to strike out three batters and end the game on the 10-run rule.

The selection of Cook as the latest "Athlete" marks the second time this school year he has earned that distinction. He gained the honor during district basketball action several weeks ago.



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# Lil' Duffer



The Ralph Bishop League, in existence for Midget and Legion players since 1965, is being expanded this year to include Pee Wees, Little Leaguers and Pony Leaguers.

Hank Overin of Wayne, president of the league, said that all towns in the league, except Winside have said they would take

part in the expanded offering. Winside is scheduled to hold an organizational meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Legion Hall for youths who want to take part in summer baseball.

Towns in the league who have given their okay to have the league cover the smaller play-

ers are Laurel, Wakefield, Pender, Wisner and Wayne.

The three additional age groups—Pee Wees for those 10 and under, Little League for 12 and under and Pony League for 14 and under—will play 10 games during the season, just as the Midget and Legion players will. The three younger groups will play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Midget and Legion games will be on Mondays and Fridays.

Overin said that all towns in the league except Winside and Wisner have agreed to start a softball program for girls this year. The league will include two groups: girls 14 years and under and girls 16 and under.

Although a schedule of league games has not been worked out yet, Overin said that any games can be changed to different days if the two coaches agree.

Permitting towns to change games is necessary, says Overin, because some towns want to play on Sundays and some don't. The schedule will serve as a guide so coaches are sure they get in all the games by July 16 since district competition starts the following week.

Overin said that all towns have been sent bylaws. Schedules will be sent out when completed.

Competition in the expanded league will begin on Monday, June 7.



## Volunteers Washing for Volunteers

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 175 volunteered to wash five Wayne Volunteer Fire Department trucks a service project Monday morning. Scouts busy on this truck are, from left, Damon Rockwell, Eric Lefstad, Ralph Arett, Mickey Kemp and Mark Cramer (on the fender in the foreground). The boys usually wash the trucks twice a year.

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## Local '9' Sputters Before Ripping Past Ponca, 10-1

by Norvin Hansen

Wayne High's offense sputtered for four innings before coming alive in the bottom of the fifth to register four hits and five runs on the way to a 10-1 rout over visiting Ponca Tuesday afternoon.

The win was Wayne's second in three outings this season. The club whipped Allen, 11-0, in the season opener and then fell to Dodge, 1-9, in Ponca's first game of the year.

Wayne travels to Bancroft this afternoon (Thursday). Other action today sees Wakefield hosting Winnebago at 5 p.m.

Catcher Mike Creighton accounted for two of Wayne's 10 hits off Rich Stark, both of them lead-off singles, and scored three runs—one of them on a steal home with the bases loaded and two down in the third inning. The run gave Wayne a 2-0 lead over the visitors.

Creighton scored also in the opening frame when he got on by a fielder's choice, stole his first five bases and came home on Lynn Gunderson's singles.

Wayne rammed home five runners in the fifth when Creighton singled, pitcher Mike Cook doubled, Mike Mrsny singled and Gary Inwoodward doubled.

The home club added three more runs in the sixth—two on a passed ball and one on a sacrifice by Gordon Cook.

Cook registered his second win in two outings on the mound for the Devils by striking out nine and walking just two. Ponca's fourth run came in the top of the fourth when an infield error put a man on first, single walked home the bases and Cook walked home a run. Cook and Creighton combined to catch a runner coming home to end the frame.

Ponca's Stark managed to set down just three Wayne hitters on strikes while walking eight.

PONCA	AB	R	H	E
Rich Stark	4	0	0	0
Tom Caldwell	3	0	0	0
Steve Diehlert	3	0	0	0
Bob Ito	3	1	1	0
Rich Stark	3	0	0	0
Harold Woodard	3	0	0	0
Joe Schlemmer	2	0	0	0
Larry McManis	2	0	0	0
Myron Henry	2	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

WAYNE	AB	R	H	E
Jim Kenny	3	0	0	1
Mike Creighton	3	2	2	0
Bob Nelson	0	1	0	0
Mike Olson	1	1	1	0
Bob Pender	2	1	1	0
Lynn Gunderson	2	1	1	0
Wesley Giese	2	1	1	0
Mike Mrsny	2	1	1	0
Gary Inwoodward	3	1	1	0
Frank Gail	2	0	0	0
Randy Nelson	2	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>

## Wakefield Town Team Slates First Practice

The Wakefield town team, a member of the Iowa-Nebraska Amateur Baseball League, will hold its first practice session Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the local field.

All those interested in playing are asked to appear for the workouts, which hope to feature intrasquad games.

The team will have new uniforms, thanks to several local businessmen, and Manager Hube Eaton is optimistic when speaking of the team's chances.

## Marion Keagle Moves Into 'Bowl' Finals

Marion Keagle, representing the Wakefield Recreational Center, bowled in the semi-finals Sunday noon on the Channel 9 Big Bowl. She rolled a 189, one pin better than Peggy Burns of South Sioux City.

Mrs. Keagle will bowl again in the finals Sunday against Bev Brunswick, Norfolk.

## Teenagers Interested In Summer Golfing Invited to Meeting

A meeting has been called for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Laurel Country Club for all area teenagers interested in belonging to a summer junior golf league.

This will be an organizational meeting for teenagers to sign up and explanation of club rules. Eighth graders through 12th graders in the 1970-71 school term are the age limits.

The golf board will set a special membership fee for youths whose parents do not belong to the golf association.

## Violations -

(Continued from page 1)  
Cave of Cherokee, La., Irajane Peterson of Charter Oak, La., and Margaret Willey of Grand Island.

Two Winside youths, Gerald Wacker and William Burris, paid \$5 court costs and fines for possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Judge Irlton fined Wacker \$125. Burris paid \$100 fine for minor in possession and a \$25 fine for dumping rubbish.

Roger Hefert of Wayne was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for overtime parking.

Craig Buchholz of Shelby paid a \$5 fine and \$5 court costs for an improper turn.

Charged with illegal parking: Diane Cochran of Council Bluffs, Ia., was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

## DIXON N. Stanleys Have Weekend Guests

Easter weekend guests in the Newell Stanley home were Harold Stanleys, Leroy Stanleys, the Wayne Stanley family, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Wichita, Mrs. Kathryn Olson and Clifford Melis, Portland, Ore., Duane Stanleys, Norfolk, Dennis Goethels, Pender, Ron Polkinghorns, Ponca, and the Dale and Gerald Stanley families.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes spent Friday evening in the Earl Mason home for the host's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oxley and family, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oxley and Darlene Oxley, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Bill Oxley home.

Don Schutte is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Room 321, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Dinner guests Saturday in the Soren Hansen home for the host's birthday were the Gordon Hansen family, the Marvin Elyson family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Power and David. Guests Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Kastrup, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kastrup and Howard Brentlinger.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Gavin, Denver, were supper guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson.

Kath Lubberstedt entertained for Easter dinner thirty Hansens; Pierson, Iowa, Gregg Gulnh, Liberty, Iowa, Norman Lubberstedt and Regg, Mr. and

## Ball Park Cleanup Set

Anybody with a few hours of free time Saturday afternoon is being invited to help clean up the Wayne ball park.

Planning on having members there to help spruce up the grandstand and playing area are the Jaycees, Lions Club and local baseball association.

Among the things to be done are finishing rebuilding the dugouts, tearing down the old pitching cage and general cleaning of the area. If the paint has arrived; the grandstand will be painted.

Those turning out for the job should bring a hammer, saw and paint brush with them. It's planned to start at 1:30.

## Wildcats Rip Doane, 10-0 and 12-1

Wayne State batting and pitching have synchronized for eight straight wins, the last two over Doane here Saturday by 10-0 and 12-1 margins.

Significant note on those eight wins: Wayne scored 61 runs to eight by four foes.

Sophomore Ron Nelson limited Doane to one hit in the opener while Wildcat bats connected for 11 hits—including fourth-inning homers by Nelson and catcher Pete Pillipic.

Another soph hurler, Charlie Solano, gave up only two hits in the second game as he matched Nelson's 2-1 season record. Next home action will be Tuesday with the University of South Dakota, the first game at 1 p.m. on the college diamond.

whose smash ended the game in the sixth inning on the 10-run rule.

Wayne will take a 9-6 record against Yanikon College Saturday afternoon at Yanikon. Next home action will be Tuesday with the University of South Dakota, the first game at 1 p.m. on the college diamond.

young men to take immediate action in order to complete all necessary requirements for selection by December, 1971," Thone said.

## Hoskins School Hires Teachers

Members of the Hoskins Elementary School board report three teachers have signed contracts for the 1971-72 term.

Personnel rehired include Mrs. Zita Jenkins of Carroll and Mrs. Elta Roberts of Hoskins. Mrs. Jenkins is school principal and teaches grades seven and eight. Mrs. Roberts instructs grades five and six. Mrs. Delmar Luebe of Pierce will start her first year at Hoskins teaching kindergarten through grade four.

Mrs. Elsie Houdek of Norfolk has been teaching grades third and fourth at Hoskins this year but is now practicing teaching at Jefferson School in Norfolk. Mrs. Carol Arment of Norfolk is completing Mrs. Houdek's term at Hoskins.

## WSC's 3rd Term Starts Next Week

Wayne State's third term-first session begins next week following completion of second term examinations this week.

Registration for third term classes is scheduled next Wednesday for students who have not already registered. Classes begin Thursday, Apr. 22.

Students taking only evening courses will register in person Wednesday or before classes begin meeting Apr. 22 to 26.

Evening courses to be offered: In education—Children's literature, workshop in self-understanding, and principles of elementary school teaching.

In guidance—Fundamentals of guidance.

In history—United States since 1932.

In home economics—Housing and home furnishings.

In industrial education—Electricity and electronics.

In library science—Library organization and administration.

In music—Music in general culture.

In physical education—Organization and administration of high school athletics.

In earth science—Oceanography.

In sociology—Marriage and the family.

## Humorous -

(Continued from page 1) are \$5. They may be purchased from association directors.

Directors are: Wayne County—Willis Meyer, Wayne; William F. McQuistan, Pender; Warren Marotz, Winside; and Merlin Topp, Wayne.

Thurston County—Leon Bruns, Pender; George Olson, Winnebago; and Wayne Jensen and Eugene Sebade, Emerson.

Dakota County—Art Zelsler and Dave Denker, Emerson; Bob Boals, Dakota City, and John Servine, Waterbury.

Dixon County—Bill Wettenstein, Ponca and Virgil Ekberg, Kenneth Schroeder, and Tom Gustafson, Wakefield.

## Thone Seeks Youths For Academy Posts

Rep. Charles Thone announced this week that competition for nominations to the service academy classes entering in July, 1972 has begun.

Thone said an applicant must be in the upper third of his class and physically fit to qualify for candidacy.

"Some academies are more strict about physical qualifications, but as a general rule, the applicant should have demonstrated a capacity to do well in competitive sports," the Congressman explained.

"The academies are not as difficult to enter as one would suppose."

An academy allows only five young men from each District to attend classes concurrently, usually allowing one vacancy each year. Thone may nominate 10 men for each opening. The nine not chosen to fill the vacancy are then transferred to a national pool where the best qualified are selected on a competitive basis to fill additional vacancies.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boeshart, and the Kenneth Hamm family, Fremont, spent Easter in the Oliver Noe home.

Palm Sunday dinner guests in the Lorenz Park home in honor of Julie's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell, Wakefield, the Lyle Park family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and Ron. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Dean Rickett and Karla.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanson and children, Madrid, Iowa, spent the weekend in the Marion Quist home.

## Churches -

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** (Father Anthony M. Milone)  
Saturday, Apr. 17: Grad school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Mass, 10 a.m.

**DIXON UNITED METHODIST** (Clyde Wells, pastor)  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

**LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** (Clyde Wells, pastor)  
Thursday, Apr. 15: Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

For Family Entertainment -

## PEN-WAY GOLF

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Lighted 18-Hole Miniature Golf Course  
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- Old Fashioned Low Prices -

Merry-Go-Round 15c	Miniature Golf 50c—Under 35c 12	Bucket of Balls 60c—\$1.00 Small Large
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Birthday Party Specials -  
Special Rates for Club Organizations

OPEN 1:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M. DAILY

Miniature Golf Tourney Coming Up!





### Watching the Real Thing

Second grade pupils at Winside recently observed chickens hatching in a small incubator made with the help of Mrs. Marilyn Rethwisch, student teacher, and Mrs. Shirley Fleer, instructor. Pupils watching, from left with parent's name in parenthesis: Mrs. Jimmy Hawkins (William), Lisa Peters (Cliff), Robert Jacobson (Warren), Robyn Winch (Jim), and Steven Morse (Jay), kneeling. Mrs. Rethwisch looks on in the background. A birth announcement was posted in the school naming the second graders as parents and the teachers as godparents.

## LAUREL Girls Join Forces with CIP Workers

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585  
Laurel Camp Fire Girls have joined forces with the Community Improvement Program members by making and distributing CIP suggestion boxes to each of the business places in town. Suggestions will be picked up every two weeks.  
The girls will be distributing leaflets on clean up work week, April 12 to 18, to all residences April 13.  
The leaflets urge residents to comply with the dates and to prepare for a community tree-planting project to begin the following week.

school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 and 10 a.m.  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neban, pastor)  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 9 and 11.  
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Michael Kelly, pastor)  
Saturday, April 17: Grade school catechism, 10 a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; mass, 7:45.

### Concert Slated By Wakefield HS

Wakefield High School music department will present a pre-concert concert at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the elementary school gym. Public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee.  
The concert program will include presentations by the band, girls' and boys' glee clubs, small vocal and instrumental groups, the varsity choir and vocal and instrumental solos.  
Solo numbers will be presented by Chuck Rouse, snare drum; Bud Swanson, trumpet; Suelien Sundell, tenor sax, and Barb Brownell, Devon Fischer, Miles Pearson and Keith Boeckenhauer, vocal.  
The students will be taking part in the Apr. 22-23 District Music Center at Wayne. Mrs. Lyle Trullinger is music instructor at Wakefield.

### Allen Club to Meet This Monday Evening

Members of the Allen Community Development Club will have a dinner meeting in the Home Cafe Monday evening at 6 p.m. Wives of the members are being invited to the meeting.  
Scheduled to meet with the group, the former Allen Commercial Club, is Vernie Larson Jr. of South Sioux City, who will talk on federal loans available to small towns for various purposes.

### Churches - UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (D. R. Potter, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 18: Church

### 2 Board Members Given Certificates At Allen Last Week

Certificates of appreciation were presented to retiring board members Mrs. Marvin Anderson of Dixon and Ben Liemann of Wakefield during the annual dinner meeting of the Dixon County Extension Board last week at Allen.  
Special guests during the night were former county agricultural agent Howard Gillaspie and his wife of Allen.  
Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stohler of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester; Mrs. Anna Janssen, Mrs. Alvin Raastede and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trube, all of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rickett and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armstrong, all of Poncha; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinert of Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, all of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Liemann and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roemer, all of Wakefield.

### Wakefield Sets Round Up Dates For Tiny Tots

Kindergarten round up at Wakefield Elementary School will be held in two sessions this year, according to Muri Beller, superintendent of schools.  
First session of the round up is slated Tuesday through Friday, Apr. 27-29 and the second is set for May 3-7.  
Katherine Rebbe, home economics instructor, will be in charge of the round up with the eighth and ninth grade home economics classes conducting the sessions in the homemaking room from 9:20 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.  
Parents planning to enroll youngsters are to contact Supr. Beller not later than Apr. 24. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be five years old on or before Oct. 15, 1971. Only those children planning to attend kindergarten at Wakefield next fall need register.

## Wakefield Senior Class Play Is Scheduled

"Only an Orphan Girl" is a four-act melodrama to be staged by the Wakefield High School senior class April 27 and 28 at the elementary school gym.  
The story revolves about Nellie, the Perkins' adopted daughter who is the unsuspecting heir to a million dollars left by her deceased father. The heroine is subject to numerous plots set by the villain as he vainly attempts to claim his brother's fortune by marrying Nellie or disposing of her.  
Connie Twite has been cast as Nellie, Doug Samuelson as Arthur Rutherford, the villain; Rick Olson as Dick Perkins, a clean cut farm lad, and Dave Gardner as Swam Perkins, his father.  
Donna Johnson will play Ethel Rutherford and Barb Brownell will portray Mrs. Perkins. Widow Appleby will be played by Janet Gustafson and Ann Leonard will have the part of Lucy. George Hanson and Paul Jensen will be peanut sellers and Mrs. Diane Trullinger will be the piano player.

Debbie Meckens is stage manager; Mary Kaufman, assistant stage manager; Bruce Luhr and Jerel Schroeder, lighting technicians; Rita Bargholz and Marilyn Kraemer, sound technicians; Barb Turner, Jody Anderson and Rita Bargholz, costume committee members and Doug Backstrom, Paul Jensen, Gary Krusemark, Steve Oswald, Mike Benston and Gerele Johnson, stage crew.  
Props will be handled by Kim Kline, Paul Jensen and Gary Krusemark. The office practice class and Art II class will have charge of publicity.  
Marjorie Sorenson, Barb Brownell and Connie Twite will be in charge of make up and Mary Preston and Peggy Stallings will make box office arrangements.  
A more correct name for the prairie chicken is plumed grouse.

### Chamber Plans Open House

People and businessmen in Wayne are invited to learn more about the functions and duties of the local Chamber of Commerce during open house all next week.  
Floyd Bracken, manager of the organization, said there will be coffee and cookies available any time during the day for those who would like to stop in and learn something about the Chamber.  
Chambers across the nation are holding open house during this month.

## About 450 at Sunrise Pageant Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Churches -

Almost 450 persons attended the 6:30 a.m. Easter pageant staged Sunday morning at Redeemer Lutheran Church by the church Luther League group. The pageant, which was written and has been directed the past several years by Mrs. Bill Kugler, has been an annual Easter presentation at the Wayne church for 22 years. The first service was attended by 42 persons, including league members.  
Portraying central figures in the Easter story Sunday were Kathryn Arp, David Baier, Mary Ellis, Karen Grone, Lou Ann Hall, Janet Hansen, Roger Meyer, Cheryl Peterson, Dean Slevers, and Jack and Jacque Slevers. Assisting with stage properties were Mike Danklau, Randy Gathie and Jim Meyer. Lighting was

handled by Jean Arp and Jim Brasch, and league members served in the youth choir which was directed by Mrs. Fritz Ellis.  
Following the pageant, 85 youth and their sponsors gathered in the church parlors for the annual Easter breakfast and fellowship hour. Lou Ann Danklau served as master of ceremonies. Twenty-two eighth graders, honorary guests who were invited to join the organization, were welcomed by President Chris Peterson.  
Following presentation of gag gifts to league sponsors and pageant directors, league members presented single red roses to mothers who assisted. Mothers working in the kitchen were Mrs. Fred Hurd, Mrs. Keith Jech, Mrs. Herman Lindner, Mrs. Harvey

Brasch, Mrs. Kent Hall and Mrs. Alma Goewe. Pastor DeFrees closed the program with prayer.  
Barb Daniels was chairman of the decorating committee, assisted by Dawn Gorman, Renee Knesche and Jeanne Wacker.  
Program committee chairman Julie Hageman was assisted by Laurie Kamish, Beth Danklau and Jacque Slevers.  
Mrs. Walter Peterson and Mrs. Dean Pierson assisted with costumes; Mrs. Jerry Daniels supervised the decorating and Mrs. Ervin Hageman Sr. supervised the program committee.  
The Redeemer Lutheran League's next event will be a chartered bus trip to Omaha, Sunday April 25, where they will be guests of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church youth group.

### Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Keith Morse, pastor)  
Friday, Apr. 16: Class VII social, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8:15.  
Wednesday, Apr. 21: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J. B. Choate, pastor)  
Thursday, Apr. 15: WSCS, in the back Sunday School room upstairs, 8:30 p.m.; Junior choir, after school; Senior choir, 7:30; Council on Ministries, 8.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Trustees meet, afternoon; District Youth Rally, Norfolk, 2 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 22: Sub-District Vacation Bible School Institute, 9-3 p.m.; Junior choir, after school; Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.  
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (John Exlandson, pastor)  
Thursday, Apr. 15: Naomi and Miriam Bible Study groups, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.  
Saturday, Apr. 17: Junior choir and confirmation, 1 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 9 a.m.; No Sunday school; Junior and Senior Luther League, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Apr. 19: Rebecca group, 7:30 p.m.  
BELDEN Churches - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor)  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.  
CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan)  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Mass, 8 a.m.

WAKEFIELD Churches - SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)  
Thursday, Apr. 15: Junior high choir, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.  
Saturday, Apr. 17: Confirmation classes.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35; worship, 11.  
Monday, Apr. 19: Church council, 8 p.m.  
CARROLL Churches - ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald Gotberg, pastor)  
Saturday, Apr. 17: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; Walter League Rally at Winside, 2 to 8 p.m.; Lutheran Laymen's League, 7:30.  
METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor)  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGREGATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Gall Axen, pastor)  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.  
OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tremek)  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Mass, 9 a.m.

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are a great way to INTRODUCE YOURSELF while you travel in CAMPER or MOBILE HOME this summer

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FOR SALE: Deluxe wheel chair, removable high back, adjustable recliner type, like new. Alex Lisika. Phone 375-1751. a15f3

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ED, three organs, one piano, excellent condition with warranties. Must sell, assume loan, cash or refinance. Will sell separately. Call Don Smith—First National Bank 341-0500 Ext. 444 or write Credit Mgr. P. O. Box 6438 Elmwood Park Station, Omaha, Nebraska. a15

FOR SALE: Full set of PGA golf clubs. Phone Hansen at 375-2600 or 375-1195. m25f

FOR SALE: New electric blanket and two pair lined night drapes with door panel for kitchen. Phone 375-3238. a12f

FOR SALE: Famous Earl May Garden and Flower seeds—onion sets. Coast-to-Coast. a1f

FOR SALE: Used 8 horsepower gas powered golf cart. Engine recently overhauled. Phone 375-1576 after 5 p.m. a15f3

FOR SALE: Hawkeye and Wayne beams. Phone 375-2151, Don Luft, Wayne. a12f3

FOR SALE: Light blue, floor-length formal. Size 14. Phone 375-2600 and ask for Linda. a15f

**GRADE A HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL**

**Wed., April 21, 1971**  
Location: West edge of Friend, Nebraska, on Highway No. 6.  
SALE STARTS 11 A.M.  
Lunch on Grounds

**371 - Holsteins - 371**



- D.H.I.A. Records
- 6 Cows with M.E. records over 20,000 milk.
- 16 Cows with M.E. records over 18,000 milk.
- 28 Cows with M.E. records over 17,000 milk.
- 52 Cows with M.E. records over 16,000 milk.
- (D.H.I.A. records to 20,340 milk, 974 fat)
- 141 Cows, many 2nd calf, 7 registered
- 17 First calf springer heifers
- 55 Yearling open heifers
- 22 Culling yearlings
- 28 Heifer calves
- 29 Bull calves
- 76 Yearling Holstein steers

Cows are mated to A.B.S. bulls. Most of the young cattle are sired by "Citation R-Magpie" and "Fultonway Ivanhoe Belshazer."

Sale Manager's note: This is one of the best quality herds to be sold in Nebraska this year. They are listed among the top 30 herds in Nebraska. Reserve this date, April 21st, for your selection of good producing Holsteins.

Young Cattle C.H.V.  
Interstate Health Papers  
Financing Available. State Securities Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.

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FOR YOUR WEDDING NEEDS browse at **THE WAYNE HERALD** announcements invitations informals response cards - thank you notes at home cards - leaflet missals programs napkins match books place cards coasters guest books cook books attendants gifts - bridal Bibles cake tops - shower books picture albums aprons - ring pillows - garters flower baskets invitation trays - cake knives decorating accessories cake bags and boxes bride files gown covers

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**BUSINESS CARDS • letterheads • announcements • invitations • business forms • place-mats • tickets - Thermographed or flat printed.** The Wayne Herald.

**For Rent**

FOR RENT: Two bedroom air-conditioned apartment. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Bldg., Phone 375-2134. a12f

**RENT-A-CAR**

Rates as low as \$7.00 per day plus mileage Mustangs 4 door Ford Sedans Station Wagons Available

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FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for married couple or two boys from May to Sept. 1. Phone 375-1974. a15f3

FOR RENT: One-bedroom basement apartment. Furnished. 508 Douglas. Phone 375-1177. a12f3

FOR RENT: Frakes water conditioners, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanston TV & Appliance. Ph. 375-3690.

FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment for two. Available April 18. Phone 375-3388. a8f2

FOR RENT: Apartment for boys. Air conditioned. Free cable TV. Call 375-1259. a12f3

FOR RENT: Clean furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Air conditioned. 510 East 9th St., Phone 375-1751. a15f3

FOR RENT OR SALE: Warehouse, 40 X 80. Phone 375-1974. a15f3

**Special Notice**

**OLD TIME OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
APRIL 17 and 18

Prices like the good old times. NICKEL DRINKS FREE. REFRESHMENTS. BALLOONS & OTHER KID'S GIFTS

Hot lunch 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday April 17 ONLY 50¢ Register all this week for \$50 worth of FREE PRIZES

See our Huge Inventory of STARCRAFT and APPLEBY boats. Mercury motors. Mobile Travelers trailer and pickup campers. Starcraft fold down trailers

If you have a trade (including tent) bring it with you and get top money for the spot

SO FOR OLD TIME PRICES ON NEW TIME PLEASURE PRODUCTS COME TO SEE US

Remember WE SELL FUN COLUMBUS TRAILER SALES, Inc

Junior U.S. 81 and 30 South Columbus Nebr. Ph 564-1166

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary **CARD PARTY**  
City Auditorium  
8 p.m. FRIDAY APRIL 16  
\$1.00 per person (includes lunch) a12.16

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
Meeting and Sign-up for All boys interested in Winside Legion Midgets and PeeWees Baseball  
SUNDAY APRIL 18 at 2 p.m. Winside Legion Hall a12f2

**Real Estate**

FOR SALE: Small two-bedroom home. Remodeled and fully carpeted. Large lot, close to schools. Pkage 375-3365 after 5 p.m. a15f

**REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES**

FOR SALE: Spacious three or four bedroom home - 1840 sq ft of living on one acre with 24' x 24' double garage. double fireplace separates the living room and kitchen family room, three baths, finished walk-out basement huge lot close to schools. For the family that wants and needs space. Owner leaving town. Beautiful three bedroom home - central air conditioned brick fireplace, sparms family room and kitchen with snack bar two baths, full basement, nicely landscaped lawn. Owner leaving town. A fine family home.

Near new three bedroom home - central air conditioned newly carpeted and draped living room, kitchen and three baths, finished semi-circular snack bar paneled den full basement with family room, utility room, and apartment. Owner leaving town. Excellent buy.

Modernistic four bedroom home in Westwood Addition Central air conditioned beamed cathedral ceiling - UNIQUE

Brand new three bedroom home - living room and dining area set off by the fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling, attached garage, walk-out basement ideal for pool.

\$18,750.00 will buy this brand new, fully carpeted home in the Knolls Addition Financing available

4 bedroom home in business district living room, dining room and kitchen bath and bedroom on the main level open stairways leads to three bedroom full basement garage paved alley.

Older home - needs lots of work but good 2 1/2 bath lot close to the schools. Any reasonable offer will be considered

Remember, when it comes to real estate, come to us.

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WHERE REAL ESTATE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS.  
112 Professional Building Phone 375-2134

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary **CARD PARTY**  
City Auditorium  
8 p.m. FRIDAY APRIL 16  
\$1.00 per person (includes lunch) a12.16

**MOLLER AGENCY REAL ESTATE**

RESIDENTIAL FARM COMMERCIAL  
112 WEST 3RD STREET 375-7145

NEW HOMES and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. Vake Construction Co., 375-3374 - 375-3091 - 375-3055 j16f

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FOR SALE: 12 x 62 Richardson '65 Mobile home. (central air. Phone 375-1310. a5f

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**MIDWESTERN BEEF INC.**  
Norfolk, Nebraska  
WE BUY CHOICE CATTLE  
Phone JIM POTTS  
Wayne, Nebraska  
Phone 375-1694 j1f

**BULLS**

Polled Hereford Sale  
April 17 - 12 Noon  
Three miles east on Highway 35 and one and one-half miles north of Wayne.  
Hervale Farms m41f7

**Business Opp.**

**OWNER-OPERATOR to Purchase Franchise for VILLAGER RESTAURANT for Wayne.**

Complete Training program  
Company backed by 25 years experience  
WRITE:  
Villager Restaurant  
5002 Dodge Street  
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**Help Wanted**

**WANTED**  
Men or women for full-time work (openings on day and night shifts) \$12 per hour for 40 hours, time and a half for over time hours. Apply in person to Station C, Waldhaug Co., Wakefield, Nebr.  
An equal opportunity employer m25f

**Misc. Services**

TREES TRIMMED, topped or cut. Reasonable. 635-2134, Allen. m29f10

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
The most important thing we do is to fill your doctor's RX for you.  
GRIESS REXALL STORE  
Phone 375-2922 o3f

**WE CARRY RUBBER STAMPS.**  
One week service. Wayne Herald Publishing Co. j15f

**MOVING?**

Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Mayflower. America's most recommended mover  
Aber Transfer, Inc.  
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**State National Bank & Trust Company**

welcomes the opportunity to handle your orders for purchase or redemption of **U.S. Government Securities**

**Cards of Thanks**

I WANT TO THANK my friends and relatives for the cards and letters that I received during my stay in the Rochester Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Arnold Bridgman. a15

I WANT TO THANK all my friends and relatives for the cards and letters, the floral pieces and other gifts, for the many visits of friends and relatives, and the ministers who called during my stay in the hospital. This all helped to make my stay more pleasant. May God bless you. Mary C. Lipp. a15

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**  
LEGAL NOTICE  
To all persons residing in or owning property within the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, or within an area within one mile radius of the City Limits of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. You are hereby notified that the City Council of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on the 27th day of April, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at the City Auditorium in the City of Wayne, Nebraska to discuss and hear all persons interested in a request for rezoning all B-1 area from present zoning to B-2 zoning.  
At such time and place all persons interested may appear in person or by counsel and be heard.  
CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Don Sherry, City Clerk (Pub. Apr. 15)

**MARRIAGE LICENSSES:**

Apr. 12, Kris Alan Kilmer, 23, Wayne, and Kathryn Alice Gerhardt, 21, Wayne.  
Apr. 13, Steven Vincent Pajar, 25, Wausau, and Darlene Faye Nelson, 24, Osmond.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

**WAYNE HERALD** 114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787  
How to Figure the Cost of Your Ad

WORDS	1st ISSUE	2nd ISSUE	3rd ISSUE
14 words or less	\$1.00	\$1.00	FREE!
15 words and up	7¢ per word	7¢ per word	FREE!
Cards of Thanks	\$2.00		
In Memoriums	\$2.00		

• FREE RUN - applies only when 3 insertions of ad are consecutive, without change in copy.  
• ERRORS - newspaper responsible for ONE incorrect insertion; ad will be re-run.  
• CASH - in advance for classified advertising.  
• DEADLINE - 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper; 5 p.m. Friday for Monday issue.

**Wallwey Tells Kiwanians Senators Face 1,014 Bills**

State Senator Elmer Wallwey of Emerson told Wayne Kiwanians at a noon luncheon in the Woman's Club Room Monday that the Nebraska Legislature has a total of 1,014 bills to consider this session.



Sen. Elmer Wallwey

He said half of the bills in the hopper are yet to be considered with only 30 days remaining in the session.

"Exon has been doing well," Wallwey said, "in regard to public relations with the legislature." He noted that Exon is easy to talk to and described him as having "a definite mind of his own."

Pointing out the governor's outlook in the state budget, Wallwey, a member of the appropriations committee, termed the budget "austere."

He touched on the subject of welfare in the state pointing out a planned \$50 million increase in the next two years. He explained that the increase is required by federal government.

**Funeral Rites For Guy Bombar Held in Allen**

Funeral services were held Friday at First Lutheran Church, Allen, for Guy Bombar, who died April 5 in a hospital in Red Lodge, Mont., following a long illness.

The Rev. John Erlandson officiated at the service. Herbert E. Hill sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Charles Carlson, Pallbearers were Junious Hinds, Oscar Koester, Percy Lockwood, Lawrence Lindahl, Ralph White, and Mauricie Swanson. Burial was in the Martinsburg Cemetery.

Guy Bombar was born November 12, 1913 at Martinsburg. He married Laura Troth in 1932 and they farmed in Cedar and Dixon counties moving to Allen in 1945. Mrs. Bombar died in 1957 and he then moved to Red Lodge, Mont., in 1960 where he resided until his death.

Survivors include his stepsons, Glenn Troth of Lewistown, Mont., Lester Troth of Absarokee, Mont., and Ralph Troth of Alhambra, Calif.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troth, Absarokee, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Troth, Bozeman, Mont., Mrs. Raymond Boeshart of Abilene, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFarland, Sloan, Iowa.

**Scouts Now Planning For Summer Camp**

Several Boy Scout Troops in Wayne, Laurel and Wakefield have currently signed up for summer camp.

Troops planning on taking part in summer camp are 175 and 221 of Wayne, 172 of Wakefield and 176 of Laurel. Troop 174 of Wayne is planning an August camping trip to northern Minnesota.

The Scouts will be holding their summer camp at Camp Eagle near Fremont on July 4-10. All troops in the Lewis and Clark Scout District will hold summer camp on the same dates, that way it has been done that way.

The all-troops-same-week idea is intended to pool adult leadership and help the camp staff in advance of most instruction, according to Dana Lefstad of Wayne, district chairman.

The Scouts are preparing for one other major event—the district camporee set for June 4-6 at West Point. Also on tap is the district's next big event, the Scott-O-Rama at Wakefield on May 1.

Wagon Train State Recreation Area near Holman covers 1,033 acres, including a 315-acre lake.

**70 Ford Galaxie 500**  
4-Dr. Sedan, 390 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning, 2-tone. Now \$2995

**69 Chevrolet Impala**  
4-Dr. Sedan, 396 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Vinyl Seats, Metallic Gold Finish. New White-wall Tires. Now \$2995

**69 Ford Custom 500**  
2-Dr. Sed., 302 V-8, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Light Ivy Yellow. Extra clean. Factory Warranty. Now \$1995

**69 Chevrolet Impala**  
4-Dr. Hardtop, 350 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Air, Radio, White Walls, Wheel Covers, Gold Finish. Now \$2495

**68 Dodge Polara**  
2-Dr. Hardtop, 318 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio, Metallic Gold Finish. \$1995

**67 Oldsmobile**  
DELTA 88, 4-Dr. Sed., V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Pow. Trunk Release, Radio, Factory Warranty. This car is really sharp. Metallic Blue with near new Whitewalls. Now \$1495

**66 Buick Wildcat**  
4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Radio - Trunk Release, Clean. Gold and Beige Tone. Now \$1495

**66 Ford Country Sed.**  
289 V-8, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio. Near New Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Black Finish. Now \$1095

**65 Ford Mustang**  
2-Dr. Hardtop, 289, 3-Speed, Radio, Medium Metallic Blue, White Vinyl Bucket Seats, Chrome Reverse Wheels, Dual Exhaust. \$995

**64 Ford Fairlane 500**  
4-Dr. Sed., 289 V-8, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Radio, Wheel Cover. Now \$695

**USED PICKUPS**  
**69 Ford 1/2-ton**  
4-Cylinder, 3-Speed, Radio, Chrome Rail on 8' Box, White Finish, 38,000 Miles. \$1995

**67 Ford F-250 4x4**  
4-Speed, 2-Speed Transfer Case, Heavy Duty Tires. \$2150

**66 Chevrolet 1/2-ton**  
6-Cylinder, 3-Speed, White Finish. \$975

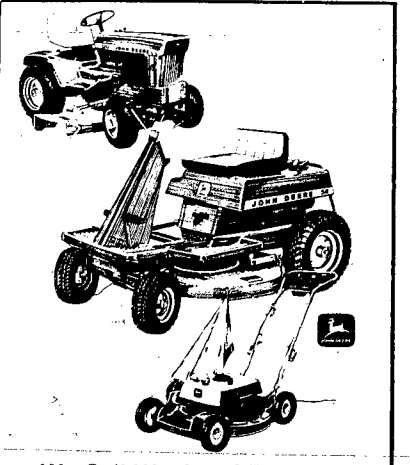
**65 Ford F-250**  
6-Cyl., 4-Speed, Radio, Red. \$1250

**65 Chevrolet 1/2-ton**  
6-Cylinder, Automatic, Radio, Nice Maroon Finish. \$1050

**Wortman Auto Co.**

**FORD - MERCURY**  
"The Home of Fine Automobiles"

Wayne, Nebr. Ph. 375-3790



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Weekend freedom starts with a John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor or Riding Mower. You just hop on one and cut your grass any Monday-through-Friday evening. And then it happens! Your weekend is free. For fishing. Golfing. Traveling. Entertaining. Loafing. You name it.

John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors come in five horsepower sizes and several colors. There are three sizes of riding mowers. All are new. Need a mower for trimming? There are six new models in the John Deere line. 19- and 21-inch... self-propelled and push-type... recoil and key-start.

Come in and look over our line of John Deere Weekend Freedom Machines. You'll like 'em!

No other mower has a bigger name to live up to. We have several used push mowers. We trade and have mechanic to service what we sell.

**Logan Valley Implement**  
Authorized John Deere Dealer, Sales, Service, Parts  
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**MORE QUALITY** **MORE SERVICE** **MORE SAVINGS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, APRIL 15 thru SATURDAY, APRIL 17

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK**

lb. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless **TOP ROUND** lb. ... \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **SPICED RIBS** **\$1.19** LB.

(Aged for Flavor and Tenderness)

**BILL'S Special**

N.E. NEBRASKA'S FINEST **Ground BEEF**

Ground from Lean, Juicy Chuck

U.S.D.A. Choice **\$1.79** 3 LB. PKG. **63¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Inspected **WHOLE Fryers** **33¢** CUT-UP **39¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **T-BONE STEAK** **\$1.29** LB.

Wilson **POLISH SAUSAGE** **79¢** lb.

WIMMER'S **HOMEMADE WIENERS** **89¢** 1-lb. Bulk

10-LB. BOX \$8.50

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **BONELESS BEEF ROASTS** **\$1.09** LB.

ROLLED RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP

N.E. Nebraska's Finest **EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND** **89¢** LB.

DOUBLE LUCK Cut **GREEN BEANS** **10¢** 303 size can

**KRAFT PARKAY** **3 1-lb. 79¢** Cartons

**Del Monte STEWED TOMATOES** 303 size can

**KARAVAN MANDARIN ORANGES** **\$1** 11-oz. cans

**SMUCKER'S** 18-oz. jar **59¢**

**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE** 3 211 size cans (Crushed - Chunk - Tidbit)

**DAD'S "HALF GALLON"** **49¢** NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN!

**CRISCO** 3-lb. Can **89¢**

Scott Ass't. or Dec. **Big Roll TOWELS**

**SHURFINE** Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 can **39¢**

French Salad **MUSTARD** 9-oz. jar **15¢**

**VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS**

**VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS** 2 1/2 size can **29¢**

High-quality Plastic **BUCKET** WITH PURCHASE OF 1 GIANT SIZE SPIC and SPAN **98¢**

**SHURFRESH CRACKERS** 1-lb. Box **25¢**

**ARNIE'S Special**

RHODES **Frozen WHITE Bread Dough** **5 LOAVES 89¢**

10c Coupon in each package toward next purchase.

CALIFORNIA Green Variety **AVOCADOS** Extra Large **15¢** EACH

TERRIFIC IN SALADS

FRESH **Mushrooms** Pint Box **49¢**

CHIQUITA GOLDEN **BANANAS** **10¢**

NEW TEXAS **YELLOW ONIONS** **10¢** LB. SWEET

**Asparagus** FRESH Bunch **39¢**



Cash Night Drawing in our store Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$100.00.

(We Reserve Right to Limit)



**ARNIE'S**

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

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786



### Time to Ban Burning?

Two farmers close to Belden Sunday afternoon displayed the perfect reason for the Wayne County commissioners to consider passing a countywide ban on burning. The farmers had started fires which poured thick smoke over numerous acres. Conveniently, the fires had been set just downwind from the farm homes. The result looked similar to the pictures you see of industrial areas in the large cities where heavy smoke belches out of tall smokestacks, settling and collecting in low areas.

Those two fires. However, a third grader could tell you that burning was probably the least desirable method of getting rid of what the farmer did not want.

There's many reasons why the county governing unit should seriously consider the suggestion about prohibiting open burning. Besides reducing pollution, the ban might result in fewer calls to area fire departments to come out and help extinguish a grass fire whipped out of control by the wind.

If you agree with this suggestion, please tell the county commissioners. They are not going to act until a good portion of the public wishes it. —NLH

### Fools and Law

An old proverb says that a fool, among other things, may be known by his anger without cause, his speech without profit, his change without progress, and his inquiry without object.

Fools may also be known for their lack of common sense and judgment. Isn't the man who steals that which belongs to another deserving of the title of fool? He who refuses to help police control crime is also a fool.

Looking over the records of the local county court, one wonders what has happened to respect for the laws by which we govern ourselves.

Thefts and other violations of the law appear to be increasing at a time when opportunities in education have never been greater, churches continue to carry out life-directing programs, law enforcement work includes public education programs and youth organizations, by the score continually emphasize loyalty to one's country and its laws.

Crime already terrorizes many larger communities in the nation and is starting to eat into smaller cities and towns such as exist in Wayne County.

In some areas, people are afraid to be on the street particularly at night. It would seem, therefore, that preventing crime and helping police to bring violators to justice should be a primary and reasonable concern of all citizens.

A theft in Wayne was solved recently because a person who happened to overhear a bit of information saw fit to tell local authorities. Police were able to act, and caught the thief.

A community which works with its police department on an individual basis is apt to remain a place where residents may move in safely day or night.

Let us not be fools who say we do not want to get involved only to find ourselves complaining to police because someone has violated our rights. —MMW

### How Do We Look?

"How do I look?" is a question most individuals ask at one time or another. Time has arrived for businessmen in downtown Wayne to ask the question, "How do we look?"

Wayne planning commission members are inviting business property owners, Chamber of Commerce members and anyone else interested in a downtown beautification project to attend a meeting slated at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium Apr. 26.

Topic under discussion via lecture and film is the appearance of downtown Wayne and what can be done to make it more attractive.

An Easter weekend trip may have given you the opportunity of driving through communities both large and small. Were you impressed by highway entrances, conditions of streets, and general appearance

of the town? How did you or how do you judge a community?

One major consideration in making a city attractive is its store-fronts. Parking, sidewalks, ease of movement while driving or walking in the downtown area are other items often noted.

Alley entrances, though obviously not as prominent as store fronts, are important to any beautification program.

Perhaps you have ideas that would make a fine contribution to beautifying downtown Wayne. If so, you'll have an opportunity to talk over those ideas at the upcoming meeting.

By pooling ideas, perhaps all Wayneites can contribute to giving the city a new look.

Our congratulations to the planning commission for setting up the meeting. Enthusiasm is now needed from residents. —MMW

### Quotable Notables

Animals feed, man eats; the man of intellect alone knows how to eat. — Brillat-Savarin.

All that glitters is not gold. — Cervantes in "Don Quixote."

### Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:

The special supplement of The Wayne Herald which promoted the Environmental Fair contained an article entitled "Cancer Producing Chemicals Distributed, Reports Ignored." Several chemicals were singled out as being capable of producing cancer or birth defects in rodent test animals. One of the chemicals in question was 2,4,5-T, a herbicide used for various reasons in the United States and as a defoliant of Viet Nam jungles.

In my judgment, this article was very misleading to the reading public. First, it gave the impression that pesticides are used wildly, freely and without restraining in American agriculture and as a result our food supply is threatened. This is not the case. The pesticide industry is justifiably proud that no known case of poisoning of consumers has occurred from residues of pesticides applied in accordance with label directions. The Ribicoff Committee wrote, "The food supply of the United States is the envy of the world and the critical assurance that these abundant crops can be profitably grown, harvested and stored is due to pest control, at present largely with chemical pesticides."

The article in question was also misleading in that it emphasized that tumors and various malformations were formed in test animals. However, not one word was given in explanation of the massive

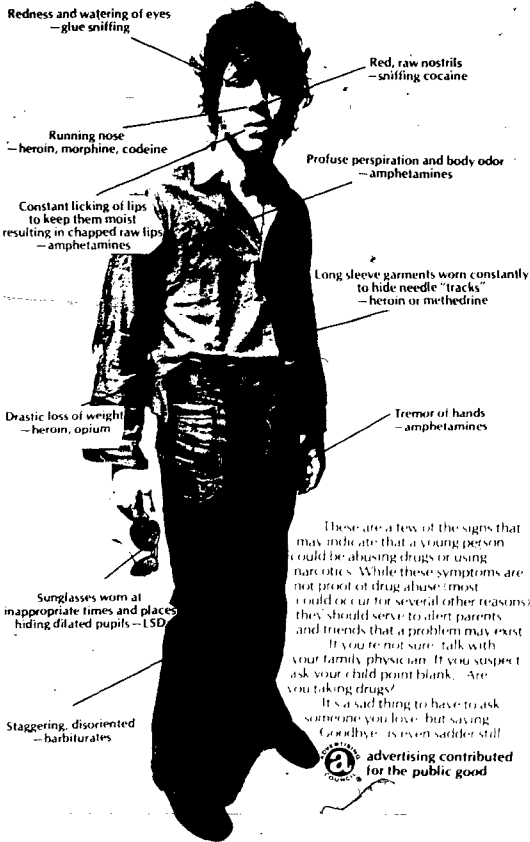
doses given to the test animals to produce these malformations. A chemical toxic at a high level is not toxic at all levels. Dr. D. L. Klingman, USDA agricultural research scientist, points out that essential food substances such as Vitamin A, or a common medicine such as aspirin, can cause birth abnormalities when fed at high levels. In the 2,4,5-T studies done by Biometrics Lab (referred to in the article), 21.5 mg. 2,4,5-T per kg. of mouse body weight was administered.

Over a two-year period (1967-68) only three food samples from an excess of 24,000 food basket samples collected from markets across the U.S. contained 2,4,5-T residues. To obtain the amount of 2,4,5-T equivalent used in the Biometrics Lab study, calculations show that a 130-pound woman would have to consume 175,000 quarts of milk per day for nine consecutive days.

Thirdly, The Herald article complained that reports on cancer-producing chemicals like 2,4,5-T are ignored and that "to date the registration of 2,4,5-T has not been cancelled by the USDA." This is not true: in early 1970, suspension of registration for 2,4,5-T for these uses was announced: 1—all uses in lawns, ponds or on ditch banks, 2—all uses around homes, recreation areas and similar sites and 3—all 2,4,5-T uses on food crops intended for human consumption.

Dr. Klingman notes that "an aroused, but misinformed public could kill the

# Diagram of a drug abuser



These are a few of the signs that may indicate that a young person could be abusing drugs or using narcotics. While these symptoms are not proof of drug abuse, most could occur for several other reasons; they should serve to alert parents and friends that a problem may exist.

If you're not sure, talk with your family physician. If you suspect ask your child point blank, 'Are you taking drugs?' It's a sad thing to have to ask someone you love, but saying 'Goodbye' is even sadder still.

advertising contributed for the public good

## Way Back When



### 30 Years Ago

April 17, 1941: Deloris Peters, student in Dist. 20 took first place and earned a prize of \$5 in the essay contest sponsored by SCS, AAA and the extension service. Evelyn Test was second and Donald Caauwe, third. The sale of Easter lilies in Wayne, Saturday, which netted about \$45 will be used to help crippled children in the state and the amount increased by sale of seals. Wakefield National Bank is having the top cage removed. The bars which had been on top will be replaced by glass. June Shellington Wakefield High junior, was elected to Wakefield's representation by Girls State in June. John Jenick bought the Phillip "66" station from Ernest Alderson at Third and Main and took possession this week. Mr. Alderson will be employed in the Coast-to-Coast Store.

### 25 Years Ago

April 18, 1946: Students to represent Boys State and Girls State from Wayne are Jim Nissen and Janice Johnson, Wayne High, Richard Banister and Lois Weseloh, Wayne Prep. Earl Merchant and son, Robert, plan to construct a building 45 by 60 feet east of their present station on West First Street and they are now tearing off the canopy of their station and lowering the platform to street level. Sharon Lindsay, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay, Wayne, underwent operations on her back this week. The child injured her back about six weeks ago in a fall. Repraveling of Highway 35 between Wayne and Wakefield began Saturday. Wayne College athletes scored 15 points to place fourth in the Holstein, Iowa relays Friday.

### 20 Years Ago

April 19, 1951: WSTC is now "officially" one of Nebraska's selective service qualification testing centers. Fremont's Midland College a capella choir will present a concert here Sunday. Kay Sandahl was selected to represent Wakefield at Girls State in June. One hundred members of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association from northeast Nebraska gathered for a dinner and meeting Monday evening at El Rancho. Students of nine high schools from throughout east Nebraska will meet Wednesday on the

WSTC campus for the annual Career Day. The speakers will be Everett Willert and Freeman B. Decker. Work is almost completed on a basement improvement project at the Wayne post office.

### 15 Years Ago

April 19, 1956: Jerry C. Stirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Wayne, was one of five University of Nebraska law students to receive Nebraska Law Review certificates Thursday night. Six Wayne firemen left Sunday morning to attend a three-day fire school at Grand Island. They were William Mellor, Wayne (Christophersen), Warren Wilson, Douglas Rain, Lee Swinney, and Jake Reibold. Barbara Hughes, Wayne Prep junior, will be one of 650 students from 100 Nebraska high schools participating in the annual University of Nebraska fine arts festival Friday and Saturday. The Wayne Herald received three awards at the annual Nebraska Press Association convention Friday night at Omaha. The awards made in the form of plaques, were for general excellence, service to agriculture and community service. The Herald received second place in competition among weekly newspapers in towns over 2,000 population.

### 10 Years Ago

April 20, 1961: General Excellence, the top state award for a non-daily newspaper, went to The Wayne Herald at the Nebraska Press Association's meeting last week. Frederick B. Hecker, Wayne, is one of the 32 new members named to Delta Phi Alpha, national honor society for students of German at the University of Nebraska. Merlin Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Schultz, has been selected to represent Wakefield High School at Boys State, Lincoln, in June. Wayne firemen were called to aid the Emerson and Wakefield fire departments Sunday afternoon when fire broke out in the Walkbaum Co. egg processing plant in Wakefield. The second floor storage room was damaged and about 5,000 egg cases were destroyed. Don Cunningham, Sioux City Livestock Exchange secretary retired this week from the position he held for 26 years. He went to the Sioux City market from Wayne where he had been in the auction business.

## Capital News — 'Pay-AS-You-Puff' Plan for Fieldhouse Gets Criticism

LINCOLN—An official of the cigarette industry told the Legislature's Government Committee (the other day he really didn't object to an increase in cigarette taxes to finance construction of a new University of Nebraska fieldhouse.

But there was one thing that bothered him a little.

"I suppose after you build that fieldhouse with cigarette money you'll post 'No Smoking' signs all over it," he said only half smiling.

NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney—whose stature wasn't hurt a bit because he coached the nation's No. 1 football team—was present at the hearing to endorse the pay-as-you-puff plan for the fieldhouse.

The committee recommended adding five cents to the present eight-cent cigarette tax and splitting the extra revenue evenly between funds for the fieldhouse and for a new state office building.

The bill reached the floor last week and on hand to make another pitch was the coach of the nation's No. 1 football team.

Sen. Richard F. Proud of Omaha, who was one of the few opponents of earmarking the added smokers' revenue for the athletic arena, noted that the basketball coach wasn't sent to speak for the bill. "The basketball squad hasn't been quite as successful as Devaney's footballers."

Scottish-born Sen. Terry Carpenter was the man responsible for Devaney's appearance at the rostrum of the Legislature just before the decision on advancing the cigarette bill from first reading.

Carpenter, who has earned a reputation as a master showman as well as a strategist, introduced Devaney to the senators. "As a consistent loser," Carpenter said, "I present a consistent winner."

Devaney responded by saying he had talked to Carpenter about filling the half-back slot vacated by the graduated Joe Orduña. "He's to report after the spring recess," the coach said.

Then Devaney turned to the fieldhouse project. A new building is badly needed, he said, because the present Coliseum is "tremendously inadequate."

The new building would seat about 18,000 fans for basketball and provide modern facilities for other athletic activities, Devaney said.

He said the use of cigarette tax revenues probably would be the "least painful" method of financing the structure, which is to be built on the State Fair grounds.

The measure was given 41-3 approval on first reading.

Budget Decisions Due

The fieldhouse project wasn't included among the priority items when the university submitted its budget request for capital construction.

The requests and Gov. J. J. Egan's recommendations for appropriation of tax money for construction will get the spotlight next week before the Legislature's Budget Committee.

This week, the committee is winding up its decisions on appropriations for operating expenditures. The only big decisions left concern the university.

Wednesday, just before they recessed for a long Easter weekend, the committee members had lunch with Egan at the Governor's Mansion. The NU budget was the luncheon topic, but Chairman Richard D. Marvel of Hastings declined to discuss the details.

Before reaching the final decisions this week, Marvel said, the committee

wanted to have a similar private session with Chancellor Durward B. Varner and other university leaders.

Marvel, Egan and Varner have had a series of conferences behind closed doors to try to settle the controversy about where the appropriations need to be pegged.

The governor conceded recently there hadn't been a whole lot of progress, but he still was "hopeful" there would be an agreement satisfying everyone as much as possible.

### Food Tax Question Hangs

As they left for their homes for the Easter holidays, the legislators still hadn't decided what to do with one of the major planks in the Egan legislative platform.

The governor's plan to eliminate the sales tax on food at the grocery counter was still bottled up in the Revenue Committee where there haven't been enough votes to advance it or kill it.

An attempt was to be made this week—maybe Tuesday—to raise the measure despite the committee.

The lawmakers earlier had passed a bill raising the amount of credit granted on state income taxes as a refund for sales tax paid on food. But Egan vetoed the measure and an attempt to override the veto failed.

The governor wants to have oddity items exempted from the tax at the check-out stand. No tax on oranges; tax on shaving cream. No tax on green beans; tax on shoe polish. And so on.

This could cut the amount of revenue available to the state by an estimated \$4.5 million because collections exceed refunds. There was a large group of lawmakers who have been saying they don't want to give up on those dollars at a time of tight budgeting.

## Out of Old



### Nebraska

Dr. William Latta, Military Surgeon When Col. Robert W. Furnas recruited the 2nd Nebraska Cavalry in April 1863, he named as its assistant surgeon Dr. William S. Latta of Rockshaf, Cass County. The Second by mid-May was in camp in the Missouri Valley near Sioux City, according to the monthly report of its sick and wounded found in the Latta Collection in the Archives of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The regiment, a part of Gen. Albert Sully's force, was marching toward a juncture with Gen. Henry Hastings Sibley,

who had been sent to further punish the Sioux for their depredations in Minnesota. The expedition culminated in the decisive Indian defeat at Whitestone Hill on September 3, one of the bloodiest battles ever fought in North Dakota soil. Excerpts from Dr. Latta's May report indicate that of 790 men in the regiment only 32 had reported to sick call. One soldier, Pvt. Frank Dungean, had died of "acute rheumatism." Classes of illnesses he listed were: Zymotic (infectious), 21 cases; constitutional, 2 cases; local diseases, 6 cases; violent diseases,

3 cases.

No engagement with the Indians had yet been fought, but violence had already tried the doctor's skill. He described one case in which a soldier suffered "a cushion of the brain" caused in a quarrel by a blow from a pistol. Soon he became delirious, blood flowed from the ear. "I made an incision with a scalpel across the wound down to the bone and elevated the depressed bone. The blood flowed out freely; the wound was left open and he recovered rapidly under cold water dressing."

Dr. Latta also commented on food and living conditions: "Our diet has consisted chiefly of bacon and bread. The water of this (Missouri) bottom is bad where it stands in the well for some time it becomes fetid. The consequences of these things are torpidity... and general bilious derangement. Coffee, tea, hominy, rice, beans, sugar, molasses, and vinegar in moderate quantities have been issued, but no potatoes, onions, or other succulent vegetables. I would encourage the gathering of wild goose berries..."

"There is much complaining of coughs and colds caused by the damp chilly air always felt in the valleys and revines of the West during the night, forming a strong contrast with the heat of the midday, which even here is almost as warm as Florida. The small shelter tents furnished us are probably well enough for scouting parties... but are miserable things for ordinary service."

Dr. Latta does not describe the Battle of Whitestone Hill, but the diary of Corporal Henry W. Pierce of Company K, who fought in it, indicates enough injuries were suffered to keep the surgeon busy. Pierce wrote: "There must have been 5,000 Indians on the field, including their families, but they receded before our fire like trees before the gale... We lost only 4 killed and 13 wounded, both regiments (including the 6th Iowa) lost 19 killed and 32 wounded. One of the wounded has since died." About 150 Indians died.

Dr. Latta was mustered out of the service in December 1863 and returned to his practice at Rockshaf, where he remained for 16 years. He performed many major operations, and it is thought he performed the first abdominal surgery in Nebraska. In 1873 he moved his practice to Lincoln, where he became known as a temperance crusader. He served as coroner, county physician, and in 1883 organized the School of Eclectic Medicine at the University of Nebraska. The School was withdrawn from the University in 1890 and incorporated into Cotner College in Lincoln, where he remained as dean until his death in 1901. In 1881 he was elected president of the National Eclectic Medical Association.

### The Little Pulpit

To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin.

**Cars, Trucks Registered**

1971  
Helen Quade, Wakefield, Merc  
Rodney or Cynthia Schwanke,  
Wayne, Chev  
John or Janet Redel, Wayne,  
Pontiac  
Frederick E. or Judith J. Otten,  
Hoskins, Ford  
Robert J. Lass, Wayne, Ford  
William or Erna Mellor, Wayne,  
Chev

Wayne, Chev

1968  
David or Charles Kudrna, Wayne,  
Honda  
1967  
Ramon F. Larson, Wakefield, Fd  
Leroy W. Clark, Wayne, Buick  
1966  
Dennis Spangler, Wayne, Yama-  
ha  
Janis M. Veeder of Roy A. or  
Lois E. Graves, Hoskins, Ddg  
Carl or Katherine Jensen, Ran-  
dolph, Ford  
1965  
Dorothy J. or Earl Pecks, Wayne,  
Olds  
Mable or Richard Marple, Wayne,

Ford

1963  
Maurice or Elaine Lage, Carroll,  
Pontiac  
Farmers Elevator, Wayne, Ford  
Phup  
Buck Driskell or Le Vern Lun-  
dahl, Wakefield, Chev Trk  
1962  
Russell or Helen Beckman,  
Wayne, Chev  
Kenly or Merlin Frähm, Wayne,  
Ford  
1958  
Milton A. Munson, Wayne, Volks  
Cletus Sharer, Wayne, Chevrolet  
1957  
Roger or Allen Frähm, Carroll,

Chev

1955  
Donald or Cathy Evans, Wake-  
field, Chev  
1954  
Loren A. Washburn, Wayne, Fd  
Phup

**Elderly Offered SS Help Again**

Robert Swan of the Norfolk Social Security office will be in the Wayne County courthouse in Wayne next Thursday, April 22, to help any area people with problems they may be having with the federal program. The hours he will be there are 9 to 11 a.m. Swan said that you should contact the social security office two or three months before retiring so you can be informed as to what

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 15, 1971

proofs will be needed to establish your age and what other information will be needed so there will be no delay in getting benefits started. You can complete most of your social security business by phoning 1-371-1595, he said.

**LESIE St. Paul's Aid Held Thursday**

Mrs. Louis Hanson and Mrs. Phoebe 287-2346  
Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. Clifford Baker were hostesses to St. Paul's Ladies Aid Thursday. Seventeen members answered roll call. Guests were Connie Baker, Mrs. Mildred Barner and Mrs. LeRoy Barner and Darrah. Pastor E. A. Binger had devotions and led the topic discussion "What is the Christian Style of Life?" A letter of appreciation was read from the George Habrock family.

The president announced that the LWML workshop is to be held Tuesday, Apr. 13 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Marshallburg. The birthday hymn was sung for Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Herb Frevert, Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and for the anniversaries of Mrs. Louie Hanson and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark. Next meeting will be May 13 with Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Herb Frevert.

—Meet Wednesday—  
St. Paul's Walthor League met Wednesday night with six members. Pastor Binger led devotions and the topic discussion. The zone rally will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Win-side, Sunday afternoon, Apr. 18. Terry Henschke served.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(E. A. Binger, pastor)  
Saturday, Apr. 17: Instruction, 1-4 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walthor League Zone Rally, Win-side, 2-8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, Apr. 20: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

A group of women called in the home of Mrs. Emma Fredrickson Monday afternoon to observe her birthday. Cindee and Zachary Utech spent Saturday there.

Wilbur Utechs, Alvin Ohlquists, Fred Utechs and Sam, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mary Alice Utech and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Holstein, Iowa, were Easter dinner guests of Mrs. Irene Walter. Walters showed pictures of their trip to the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes and Melissa, Fremont, and Marie Muller, Tecumseh, were weekend guests in the Emil Muller home. Joining them for dinner Easter Sunday were Mrs. Mary Muller, Erwin Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hansen and Mike. Dinner guests Friday of Mullers were Shirley Gofena and Leon Baker, Chadron, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss were visitors Sunday evening in the Ervin Botzger home. Guests Friday evening in the Jerry Anderson home for a housewarming were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Breitbarth, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Craig and Michelle and Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, all of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark were in the Lonnie Nixon home Tuesday evening to observe Mrs. Nixon's birthday.

The Melvin Wilson family joined relatives for Easter dinner in the home of Karen Roth, Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and family spent the weekend in the Jim Thomsen home in Denver, Colo. Greves and Thomsens joined Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ekberg and Luan, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Korth, Wayne, in the Marvin Paulsen home, Fort Morgan, Colo., for Easter Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolph and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Dan Dolph home. All were dinner guests Sunday in the Larry Berner home as were Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolph and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Kal.



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Safeway's Low Discount Price  
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No. 1 Cans **29c**

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"8c Off" Label — Discount Priced at Safeway  
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**Cudahy Bar-S Tang** Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can **49c**

**Fruit Drinks** Cragmont, Assorted Flavors 4 48-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
**Van Camp Pork & Beans** No. 300 Can **16c**  
**Detergent** Par No Phosphate or White Magic, Granulated Giant-size Package **58c**

**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
Breakfast Gems, Grade-A  
**LARGE EGGS**  
Only the Freshest Eggs Ever Go Into a Breakfast Gems Carton  
Dozen **39c**  
Low-fat Yogurt Lucerne, Asstd Flavs 5 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**  
Potato Salad Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw 3 Pint Ctns **\$1**  
Orange Juice Safeway, Fresh and Pure 1-gal. Jug **69c**

**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
**BUTTERMILK WHITE BREAD**  
Skylark—Finest Safeway Quality at a Discount Price  
20-oz. Loaf **29c**  
Diet Bread Skylark, Light or Dark 1-lb. Loaf **25c**  
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Fruit Cocktail Libby's, Choice Quality No. 303 Can **29c**  
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Charcoal Briquets Ozark, 20-lb. Bag **\$1.29**  
Charcoal Lighter Fluid Wizard 32-oz. Can **53c**  
Paper Plates Broadac Brand, White, 9-inch Size of 100 Pkg **69c**  
Close-up Toothpaste 6.2-oz. Tube **77c**  
Aqua Net Hair Spray 16-oz. Can **77c**  
Liquid Shampoo Truly Fine, Finest Quality 16-oz. Btl **69c**

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**BUTTER-NUT**  
"THE COFFEE DELICIOUS" All Grinds  
2-lb. Can **\$1.39** with coupon below  
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**BUTTER-NUT**  
"The Coffee Delicious" All Grinds  
2-lb. Can **\$1.39** with this coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon good thru Tuesday, April 20, 1971.

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Bel-air, premium quality  
**PEAS or CORN**  
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Cream Pies Bel-air, frozen, assorted flavors 14-oz. Pkg **29c**

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U.S. Extra Fancy Grade, Washington State  
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Cabbage Green; Nippy for home-made cole slaw 1-lb. **10c**

**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
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**POTATOES**  
-lb. Bag **49c**  
World-Famous Indian River  
Grapefruit Red or White Large Size 2 for **29c**  
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Carrots Crisp and Crunchy, For Springtime Salads 2-lb. Bag **29c**

**GROUND BEEF**  
In Safeway's Modern Hygiene-sealed Package—Easy-to-Slice, Easy-to-Store  
Lb. **59c**  
**SLICED BACON**  
Discount Priced to Save You Money  
1-lb. Package **49c**  
**Cornish Game Hens** Manor House, USDA Grade-A, 18-ounce — Each **69c**  
**Pork Chops Pack** Safeway's Family Pack of center and end cuts of loin Lb. **59c**

Sunkist Brand, California-grown  
**NAVEL ORANGES**  
6 **98c**  
-lb. Bag  
Easy to peel and segment—most popular for eating-out-of-hand

**SAVINGS ON LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS**  
20-10-5 Fertilizer Safe-green 40-lb. Bag **\$2.95**  
All-Purpose Peat All American Brand 50-lb. Bag **97c**  
Geraniums Crimson-red; in a 4-inch pot Each **69c**  
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Tomato Plants Big Boy Variety Pkg. of 12 Plants **49c**

**USDA**  
Grade-A Fryers Fresh, Whole Lb. **33c**  
Pork Roasts Shoulder (Boston) Butt; Flavored Lb. **55c**  
Beef Roasts Boneless English or Shoulder Lb. **89c**  
7-Bone Roasts USDA Choice Beef Lb. **79c**  
Beef Cubes Boneless; Braise or Stew Lb. **89c**  
7-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef Lb. **77c**  
Link Sausage Safeway's Fresh Pork 1-lb. **56c**  
Juicy Franks Safeway's Sterling Brand Pkg. **59c**  
Sliced Bologna Sterling 1-lb. Pkg **79c**  
Large Bologna By-the-piece Lb. **59c**  
Salami or Spiced Luncheon; Safeway Brand Package **59c**  
Braunschweiger Smoked Lb. **59c**  
**BIG STOCK OF SEAFOODS**  
Perch Fillets Captain's Choice, Frzn. Pkg **69c**  
Fish Steaks Captain's Choice, Perch Pkg. **\$1.25**  
Fish Cakes Captain's Choice, Breaded Pkg. **39c**  
Fish & Chips Captain's Choice, Frzn. Pkg **69c**

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# FARM PAGE

## Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddy Collins

Too bad the Mafia can't get into the USDA. Then we'd know the latter were being observed. I realize our fast-spending Uncle needs cheap food, but this most recent farm program is a Pite's Peak or Bust—there is no in between.

Last year, ag economists were crippled by Mother Nature. After spreading a July 1 prediction of an all-time record corn crop despite drought in the West and flood saturation in the East—the Chicago grain brokers hinted of southern corn blight. Immediately, the future corn price soared to \$1.68 (plus) to the consternation of the advocates for foreign grain movements for the balance of trade.

To immediately check runaway prices, Commodity Credit called in sealed corn and sold large blocks at ridiculous rates. When investigated and berated by corn state legislators, the department said: "Okay, we won't do it again until after the first of the year." And they didn't—except, their fiscal year started six days, not four months, later!

Once again political and bureaucratic doubletalk had won on the day. (Cash corn never reached within 10 per cent of the original late July blast-off. Remember, Mom, these were trained speculators with experience and know-how, but they failed to realize the present extent of the department's octopus control.

So in 1971, the new wrinkles start to unfold. Our sophisticated

leader, Secretary Clifford Harbin, knew the U. S. could ship neither \$1.50 corn nor \$1.65 wheat overseas.

Result: the new farm program took tremendous thought. First, farmers must put their 20 per cent aside to qualify for the reputation-deflating support check on his acreage allotment. But, from there—on the barn doors are thrown wide open. Plant all to corn, knock down the terraces, overrun Mama's garden, plant the bar ditches, gullies, hilltops, seepholes, highway right-of-way, virgin grassland, and by all means quadruple the fertilizer and narrow those rows.

The gamble is that if the blight does not hit the Cornbelt—mind you, the blight has overwhelmed only once since Pochontas—farmers will be blessed with a 5½ billion crop, then curbed with an 8½¢ corn and \$1 wheat ticket. Fortunately, the USDA can then ship grain and balance the dollar flow. The job accomplished, donations would be bestowed for successful and outstanding agricultural service.

Or, Mom, say the blight does hit hard. Hypothetically, prosperity would reign since we could sell 32¢ corn; except we'd have not corn, but a \$100 an acre outstanding debt. Oh, maybe Minnesota and Michigan and the Platte Valley could score, but where else?

So the dilemma is like putting all your money on one roll of dice at Las Vegas. At least then we would escape the USDA price controlling propaganda. Remember, ample and cheap food is their job, their responsibility.

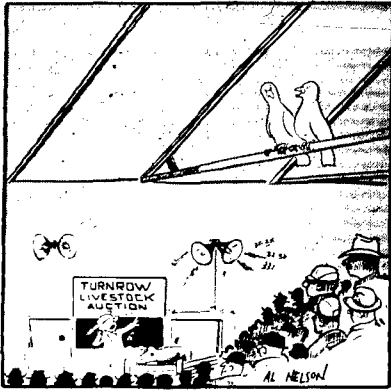
A most recent, untimely (April) USDA press release was the authentic (?) report of a tremendous grain crop raised in 1970 in Russia. The crop, rumored to be of sufficient volume to completely obliterate the international grain prices, is noted six months after harvest.

Strange how the CIA cannot even find out the location or size of a Russian nuclear power plant, but the USDA has such talent. Perhaps even the U-2 spy aircraft was subsidized by Ezra Taft Benson. The report, possibly released due to the severe drought in the south-western U.S., was to help offset the bullish market news of a short crop.

So the propaganda battle is on. And to this, even we add a wrinkle. On over 100 radio stations daily I say: "Hey, Mom, cash corn and wheat will rise 5¢ by April 27."

We hope that by suggestion we can aid farmers; help build confidence, prevent panic selling and stabilize prices.

Mom, unless grain is high we face an ever-expanding chicken and hog industry. I favor high-price stockers and feeders. I favor firm, fair, fat cattle in-



Who got that bid... Me or You?

come. That is our goal. It is possible, but to completely function YOU must become involved in the direct promotion of YOUR end product to the consumer.

And, oh yes, get the USDA on your side. Not the local guys, they already are. But force the (polite) makers, the bureaucratic element.

## County Agent's Column

by Harold Ingalls

### Environmental Maintenance

With the dust bowl and drought in the middle 1930's, the Nebraska (Cooperative Extension Service became involved in soil and water conservation programs, working through educational efforts to bring about practices which would prevent erosion of soil by wind or water.

These educational efforts continue today under the category of "environmental maintenance" programs. Dr. Earle S. Rasmussen, associate director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service said, with many new concerns, emerging as priority items for Extension.

"Within the limits of our personnel and other resources, and the limits of our current knowledge," Rasmussen said, "we are expanding our efforts in the area of environmental maintenance. These educational efforts are not carried out under a single program but are integrated into every educational effort to a

greater or lesser degree."

Rasmussen explained that the educational efforts of the Cooperative Extension Service are concentrated on the wise use of water and maintenance of quality, noise abatement and environmental beautification.

"One of Nebraska's most important resources is its abundant supply of good quality water, particularly in underground storage," Rasmussen said.

He added that Extension efforts to maintain quality water focus mainly on helping people to understand the state water plan, assessing water resources and development potential, preventing further pollution of surface water and cleaning up present pollution, and developing Nebraska's irrigation potential.

An important effort of the Extension Service has been in the area of pesticide education, Rasmussen said.

For example, during the past 10 years, insecticides used for agriculture in Nebraska have been changed, going from 100 per cent "hard pesticides" such as DDT and Aldrin, to only five per cent. In 1970, 95 per cent of the agricultural insecticides used were of the type that break down rapidly such as malathion, thimet and carbaryl.

"Contamination of the environment with noise has been an growing problem with the increasing use of more powerful machines," Rasmussen emphasized. Efforts to educate people concerning alternatives that will reduce this problem are centered around equipment design, use of safety devices to protect hearing and use of tree and other ornamental planting to muffle and screen noise.

"Extension efforts in environmental beautification are principally directed toward the proper and esthetic use of tree and other plantings for farm and home use," the Extension direc-

## 'Poor Cousin' Acres Can Be Profitable

Do you have some "poor cousin" acres on your farm? Most row crop farmers do, according to Russell Moomaw, agronomist at the Northeast Station near Concord.

These neglected bromegrass acres, in pasture or rangeland, receive little or no attention and are consequently unproductive and unprofitable. Why not put top priority on improving those pasture acres, asks Moomaw. A three-point attack will fit many situations, he says.

First should be improved grazing practices. (Often cattle are allowed to continuously graze bromegrass through the summer. Under these conditions, bromegrass should be stocked so that no more than 50 per cent of each year's growth is used.)

Rotation grazing using warm season grass in conjunction with bromegrass is another good practice. Native grass species provide summer grazing while bromegrass rests. Annual sudangrass can also be worked into the rotation grazing program.

Fertilization should be the second step. Bromegrass in eastern Nebraska will profitably respond to 60-80 pounds per acre of nitrogen fertilizer when rainfall is normal. Phosphate should be added according to soil test.

Weed control is the third step toward improving pastures.

Additional cooperative efforts are with the Nebraska Department of Roads where plantings and design will aid appearance.

Rasmussen added that there are other areas which need emphasis, such as solid waste disposal, air pollution, rural and small town sewage handling, wildlife management and recreation, consumer education concerning detergents and other pollutants, and rural community development.

Weeds are a result of poor grazing practices and lack of adequate fertility, but to reclaim unproductive pasture, chemical weed control will be necessary. Herbicides can control annual broadleaf weeds like thistle, sunflower, common ragweed and some perennial weeds.

The key to weed control will be timeliness of herbicide application. Many pasture weeds start business in late April or early May. 2,4-D sprayed at one or

two lbs. per acre is hard to beat in price or effectiveness.

Decide now that pasture will not be "tag along" acres, advises Moomaw. You might just as well make pasture a profitable part of the total farm business, he concludes.

More detailed information is available from the County Extension offices for farmers wanting to learn more about this subject.

## 4-H Club News

—Bake Sale Set—  
Wayne County Junior Leader Club has planned a bake sale for Saturday, Apr. 17, at Peoples Natural Gas in Wayne beginning at 9 a.m. The proceeds will be used to send 4-H'ers on trips and to camps. Coffee will also be served.

Linda Baier, publicity chairman.

—Busy Bees 4-H—  
Busy Bees 4-H Club met March 22 at the Woman's Club rooms with Virginia Prodel, hostess. The group discussed the skating parties held March 28 and Apr. 2. Lunch was served. Next meeting will be in the Lori Mikkelson home Apr. 21.

Becky Glassmeyer, news reporter.

—Hot Shots 4-H—  
Hot Shots 4-H Club met last Monday in the Robert Penn home. The group decided to hold an electrical meeting Apr. 18 in the Dick Baier home. Slides on canvas grading were shown.

Next meeting will be in the Lloyd Straight home May 3.

Douglas Temme, news reporter.

—Leslie Lassies 4-H—  
Leslie Lassies 4-H Club met

tion Committee Fair.

A roller skating party was held by the club Apr. 2.

Next meeting will be in the Jerry Clausen home. Roll call will be answered with project difficulties.

Jill Kai, news reporter.

—Pleasant Valley Livestock—  
The Apr. 5 meeting of Pleasant Valley Livestock 4-H Club was held in the Wilbur Hefti home. Members recited the 4-H pledge and reports on different breeds of swine were given by Dan Hansen, Kelly Hansen, Huck Jager and Rodney Hefti.

Pleasant Valley tractor club was organized with David Jager, leader. A film produced by the Chevrolet Company on car designs was shown. Mrs. Hefti and More 4-H, page 5

## Tours Dairy Farms

The son of former Wayne area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, was one of a group of animal science students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who toured Colorado dairy farms three days this week.

John Watson, joining the group to view procedures and innovations in dairy farm operations. The group visited nine dairy farms with herds ranging from 35 to 400 cows.

The Watsons farmed a few miles north of Wayne a few years ago. They now live in Omaha.

## DON'T WAIT!



See Me Today—

**RUSSELL LUTT**

Wayne, Nebraska

**LEON MEYER**

Alton, Nebraska

**ELRAY HANK**

Concord, Nebraska

**HELEN OHLQUIST**

Wakefield, Nebraska

**MARION GLASS**

Windsor, Nebraska

**ALVIN CARLSON**

Windsor, Nebraska

**ALVIN WAGNER**

Hoskins, Nebraska

**DENNIS PULS**

Hoskins, Nebraska

**JOHN PEHRSON**

Dixon, Nebraska

**EARL McCAW**

Allen, Nebraska



Harriet Nelson

Back in 1951, when Ozzie and I introduced The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet to television, you could buy a cup of coffee for a nickel, an ice cream sundae cost 15¢, and folks in my home town, Des Moines, Iowa, could make a coin phone call for a dime.

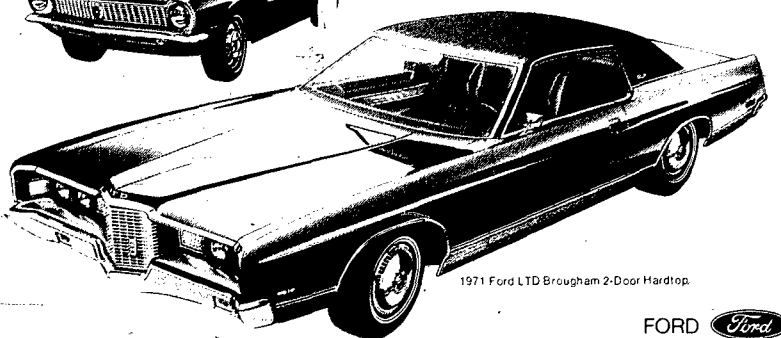
Today, you can still make that phone call for a dime!

Northwestern Bell. A little money still goes a long way on the telephone.

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1971 Ford LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

FORD

## Your Ford Dealer's got the right cars right now.

Price is only part of a good deal. It's what you get for your money that counts. And your Ford Dealer can do justice to you on both scores. Maverick's low price has always made it simple to own. But what you get for that simple price is a compact economy car that's not only simple to drive and maintain, but also has the best frequency of repair record of any American car, according to a recent

independent survey. Maverick offers a choice of 2-door, 4-door and sporty Grabber. And now there's a V-8 to go with three economical Sixes.

Ford LTD gives you the strength and luxury of cars costing hundreds of dollars more and a quiet ride that many of the more expensive cars can't measure up to. Maybe that's why LTD is tops in its class in sales.

Pinto, Maverick, Mustang, Torino, Ford: Better Ideas whose time is now.

**WORTMAN AUTO CO.**

119 East 3rd





# Weekend Fires Keep Area Firemen Busy

Volunteer fire departments in the Wayne area were kept busy Saturday and Sunday when strong winds whipped fires out of control on three farm places.

Shortly after noon Saturday a fire at the Vern Carlson farm seven miles north and three and a quarter east of Wayne killed about \$5,000 in damage as it destroyed livestock and property before being brought under control.

Carlson said he lost 13 small calves, eight of them about six weeks old, two weaners, a bulk milking tank and milking machine, and other possessions before firemen from Allen, Wakefield, Hixon, Laurek, Wakefield and Wayne were able to control the blaze.

He said the fire jumped the road north of his farm home and burned off about 30 acres of land belonging to a neighbor.

The fire was discovered as he prepared to move the bulk tank to another place on the farm. The strong south wind ignited it out of control and there was little he could do to stop it, he said. The Concord firemen arrived just in time, he said, to save a grainery from burning.

About the same time Saturday, a fire at the Lloyd Hugelman farm near Wakefield resulted in the loss of over 1,400 bales of hay and one hayrack. The fire got to the corner of the farm home but did little damage to it.



CHARRED SIDES are all that remain of this feed wagon at the Carlson farm northeast of Wayne.

Called to the Hugelman fire were firemen from Wakefield. Sunday afternoon shortly before four o'clock Wayne firemen were called to the Carl Perg farm seven miles south and three west of Wayne.

The fire there burned off about 30 acres of land, a corn crib and a small machine shed before being brought under control. There was no farm home at the site—it had burned in a similar fire about three years ago.

Now, Chadron, Ruth Billings, Chicago, Debie Currie, Mexico City, Mexico; Wes Smith, Aberdeen, Wash.; the Myron Olson family, Gordon Lundins and Gene Lundins.

**—Hold Supper—**  
Sixteen members of St. John's Lutheran League attended the Passover supper Tuesday evening.  
Sponsors were Pastor and Mrs. Donald Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor and Mrs. Robert Thomsen.  
Steve Kraemer served as commentator and Pastor Meyer as leader.  
The group prepared their own meal.

**—Circle Meet Held—**  
Circle VI of the Salem Lutheran Church women met Tuesday evening at the fellowship hall with Mrs. Harold Oberg, hostess. Eight members attended.  
Mrs. Gary Salmon gave the lesson, "Jesus, as The Christ." Lunch was served by the hostess.  
Next meeting will be May 4 with Mrs. Art Greve, hostess.

Ruth Billings, Chicago, Debie Currie, Mexico City, Mexico; Wes Smith, Aberdeen, Wash., and Bruce Olson, all students at North Park College, Chicago, spent four days in the Myron Olson home.  
Mrs. John Viken served the Pioneer Girls Easter breakfast Sunday morning in her home.  
Fay Mattison, Emerson, suffered a heart attack Sunday morn-

ing at his home and is now at the Pender Community Hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and family were Easter guests in the John Taylor home, Falls City.

**Churches -**  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(James Marlett, pastor)  
Thursday, Apr. 15: Esther Circle, 9 a.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH**  
(Ired Jansson, pastor)  
Thursday, Apr. 15: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Midweek service, 8 p.m.; Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Apr. 17: Confirmation class, 9 a.m.; clean up day at church sites, 1 p.m.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m.  
Monday, Apr. 19: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.; Boy's Brigade committee, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Apr. 21: Covenant couples, 8 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)  
Thursday, Apr. 15: Bible study, church, 2 p.m.; instruction class, 4:15; Senior choir, 7:30.  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League Rally, Winside, 2 p.m.  
Monday, Apr. 19: Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Apr. 20: Lutheran

Laymen League, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Apr. 21: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Couples Club, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday-Thursday, Apr. 21-22: Regional Pastoral Conference, Norfolk.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(John Epperson, pastor)  
Sunday, Apr. 18: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Family Bible Hour, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Apr. 21: Choir, 7 p.m.; Hour of Power—Kiddie Kollege, Travelers, Jet Cadets, Adult Bible Study, 7:45 p.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home were the Merlyn Thompsons, Nicholson, the Michael Thomp-

Humphrey, and the Robert Miner family.  
**Jerald C. Paulk Dies**

Funeral services for Jerald Paulk, 57, Chicago, Calif., were held March 17.  
Jerald Clinton Paulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paulk, was born March 1, 1914 in Nebraska. His mother, Mrs. Paulk, operated a drug store in Winside several years ago.  
Survivors include his widow, Doris, and children, his mother, Mrs. C. C. Paulk and a sister and two brothers, one of which is Merle Paulk who lives in Washington.

**SS Q & A**  
Q. Several years ago, my "old law" pension was terminated because my annual income exceeded \$1,600. I understand that the income limitation for a single veteran has been increased to \$1,900. Can I be reinstated under the "old law" since my income is now within this limit?  
A. Yes. A change in the law which became effective Jan. 1, 1971, increased the income limit to \$1,900. Any veteran whose pension was terminated after July 1, 1960, because of excessive income may now qualify under the new income limit, provided he has not elected to receive "new law" pension.

## Broasted Chicken or Ham Dinner

**SUNDAY, APRIL 25**

**ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HALL - Wayne, Nebraska**

Serving 4 to 8 p.m.

---

— Carry-Out Meal Service Available —

---

Tickets available at door

Adults — \$1.50      Children under 10 — 75c

## WAKEFIELD 67 Attend Easter Breakfast

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr., Phone 287-2543, Salem Lutheran League held their annual 7:30 a.m. Easter breakfast Sunday with 67 attending.

Special guests were the 1970 Wakefield High School seniors; Sue Kibler, (Colorado Springs, Colo.), and Lena Friend, (Long Island, N. Y.).

and family, Grasslake, Ill., were weekend guests in the Levi Helgren home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundquist, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Puelen Johnson.

**KING'S**  
Wednesday, April 14  
**KENNY CARLOW Orchestra**  
Pierce Fire Dept. Dance  
9:00-1:00 - Admission \$1.00

Barb Brownell gave devotions. A short business meeting was held and Pastor Johnson spoke briefly.  
Senior mother's served with Mrs. Dan Gardner, chairman, and Mrs. Jack Brownell, co-chairman.

**Society -**  
—Social Calendar—  
Thursday, Apr. 15: Rural Home Society, Mrs. Elvies Olson. Home Circle, Mrs. Bee Liene-man. St. John's Bible Study, church, 2 p.m.  
Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Apr. 16: Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Apr. 17: Sophomore class bake sale. Covenant Church clean up day, 1 p.m.  
Monday, Apr. 19: Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Young at Hearts Club, Mrs. Mark Uechit.  
Pledge Mrs. T. M. Gustafson Boy's Brigade committee, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Apr. 20: St. John's Lutheran Woman's League  
Wednesday, Apr. 21: St. John's Couples Club, 8 p.m. Covenant Couples  
Women's Bowling banquet, Elmer Wheel Steak House, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Apr. 22: Servant Mary Martha group, 2:30 p.m.  
Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.  
Salem Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m.

**Friday, April 16**  
**MUSIC TEEN DANCE**  
9:50-12:00 - Admission \$2.00

—School Calendar—  
Thursday, Apr. 15: Baseball with Winnebago, here, 5 p.m.  
Friday, Apr. 16: End of fifth six weeks. Emerson track, 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Apr. 17: Student Council district meet, Elgin.  
Sophomore class bake sale, Legion Hall  
Monday, Apr. 19: Baseball at Wayne, 3 p.m.  
Tuesday, Apr. 20: Pre-contest concert  
Wednesday, Apr. 21: Baseball at Allen, 4:30 p.m. Husker Girls Track Meet, Wis-ner  
Emerson track  
Thursday-Saturday, Apr. 22-24: District Music Contest

—Serve Breakfast—  
St. John's Lutheran Walther League served 185 people at 7 a.m. Easter breakfast Sunday. Members' mothers assisted in the kitchen.

**Saturday, April 17**  
**DUFFY BELORAD Orchestra**  
WEDDING DANCE Honoring Mr. & Mrs. Bob Beckelman Nee Arlyis Barry  
9:00-1:00 - Admission \$1.50

—Observe Anniversary—  
In observance of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin's 48th wedding anniversary, dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langbein, Elkhorn, Francis Ha-

**Sunday, April 18**  
**PAUL MOORHEAD Orchestra**  
9:15-11:45 - Admissions \$1.50

Bob Johnson, St. Peter, Minn., spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Robert V. Johnson, Ruth Johnson and Michael Johnson, Elgin, Ill.

—Observe Anniversary—  
In observance of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin's 48th wedding anniversary, dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langbein, Elkhorn, Francis Ha-

**King's East Lounge**  
Open Wed. thru Sat.  
Go-Go Dancer Night  
Open 7:00 p.m.

—Observe Anniversary—  
In observance of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin's 48th wedding anniversary, dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langbein, Elkhorn, Francis Ha-

**King's Roller Skating**  
No Adult Skating Wed. Night  
Thurs. Night Public Skating All Ages - 7:30 - 10:00  
Sat. and Sun. Afternoons Public Skating - All Ages 2:00 - 5:00

—Observe Anniversary—  
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17x-14	7-15-14	23.00	2.14
G7R-14	8-25-14	26.00	2.32
H7R-14	8-55-14	29.00	2.50
G7R-15	8-25-15	27.00	2.37
H7R-15	8-55-15	30.00	2.54

Whitewalls \$3.00 more per tire

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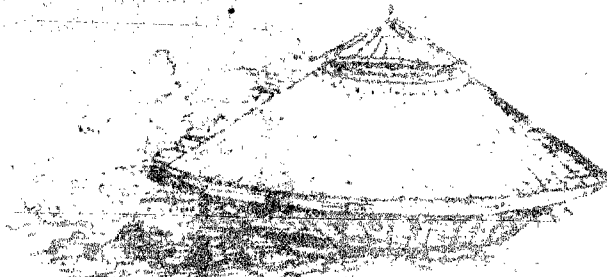
THE  
WAYNE  
HERALD



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971

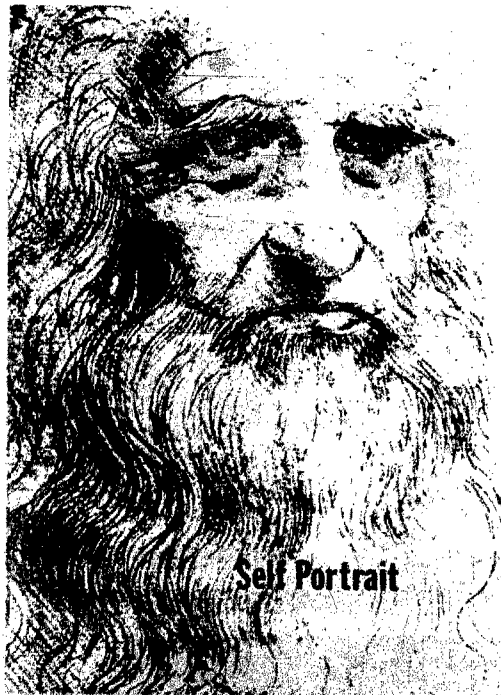
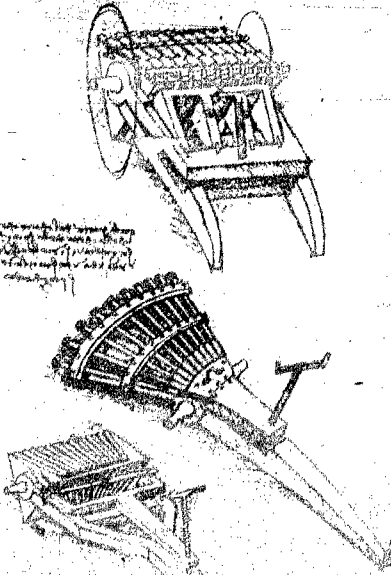


HAPPY 518th  
BIRTHDAY  
LEONARDO  
DA VINCI

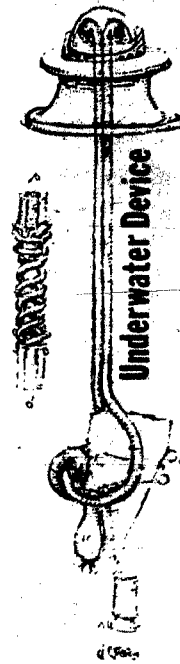


Armored Vehicle

Machine Guns



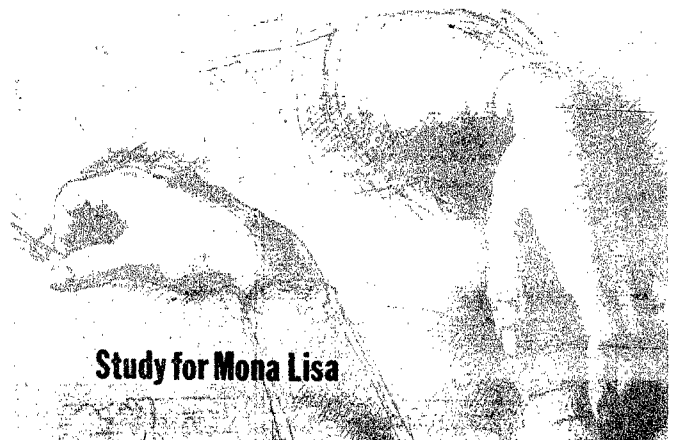
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Underwater Device



Study for Last Supper



Study for Mona Lisa



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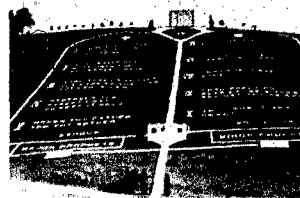
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# BIBLE COMES ALIVE AT "FIELDS OF THE WOOD"



## CHEROKEE COUNTY, N. C.

— Most tourists in the Great Smokies generally do an abrupt about-face when they first see Fields of the Wood.

Here on mountainous highway 294 leading from Turtletown, Tennessee to Hiwassee Dam, the Bible has suddenly come alive, via tons and tons of white concrete and man's ingenuity and adaptation.

The Ten Commandments in visual form cover an entire mountainside, so steep that it is a perfect amphitheater for the unique presentation. Viewed from the valley floor, the panorama is startling and vivid. Sheep and lambs graze on the green grass of the mountain to add old-world realism.

Construction of the commandments on the mountain, just one facet of the giant Fields of the Wood program, is a project of the Church of Prophecy Marker Association. There is no admission charge, no commercialism to mar the

pastoral beauty of the scene. The responsibility of the association is momentous in scope: to mark and maintain places of Biblical interest both here and abroad.

At the top of the mountain, the New Testament is a giant marker with its message in letters 12 inches high. Visitors agree that it is the world's largest Bible. Its base is 60 feet long and 13 feet wide. So huge is this Bible and the Commandments spread on the side of the mountain that the verses can be read in a plane, high overhead.

Directly across the valley from Ten Commandment Mountain (altitude 1950 feet) stretches a 320-step walk up to "the largest altar of its kind in the world," atop Prayer Mountain. Once on top of this pine-covered hill, visitors may see, besides a long, plain, cement altar, two 12-foot plaques at either side, one bearing "The Lord's Prayer," and the other, "The Sermon on the Mount."

A gigantic cross lies horizontally on the face of the third — and highest — mountain peak in the "Fields." Designated as an All-Nations Cross, this 150x115 foot cement slab has 106 evenly spaced flag pole holes on its surface, one for every major nation on earth. To date, poles are in place for 21 of these countries and flags fly from them. As the Church's missionary work goes to a nation hitherto untouched, the flag of that country is added to the others.

A few feet from a baptismal pool is a replica of the Holy Sepulchre, in the midst of a beautiful garden composed entirely of trees, bushes and other native plants of the Holy Land.

Up to the present, the Church of Prophecy Marker Association has written "the Word" in some 188 tons of concrete. Yet, in its avowed endeavor to portray the gospel message to travelers and sightseers, it considers itself "just getting started."

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# GRASSROOTS GLEANINGS

by  
**Bill Stokes**

"The cost of living keeps going up, and so does the cost of living it up," laments **The Clear Lake (Iowa) Mirror-Reporter**.

For a quick energy boost, nothing beats having the boss walk in, says **The West Bend (Wis.) News**.

**The Chaska (Minn.) Weekly Herald** claims that second wives always work out better because, like it says in the ad, "When you're Number 2 you try harder."

The ideal religion, according to **The West Bend (Wis.) News**, is one that will ease your conscience but not crimp your style.

**The Lanesboro (Minn.) Leader** defines a bigamist as one who learns too late that two rites make a wrong.

**The Gladwyn County Record** of Gladwin, Mich. tells about the fellow who went with his wife to a marriage counselor and said, "Our trouble is that she keeps saying she is going to leave me but she never does."

Adolescence, according to the **Dwight (Ill.) Star and Herald**, is that age at which today's children stop asking questions because they know all the answers.

**The Times Record** of Aledo, Ill. tells about the weary teacher who, when asked to list three good reasons for entering the teaching profession, said, "June, July and August."

"The reason you don't hear much about the battle of the sexes," says **The Pioneer-Review** of Phillip, S.D., "is because of the difficulty of telling one from the other."

**The Tell City (Ind.) Thursday News** reports the invention of the perfect computer: you feed your problems into it and nothing ever comes out.

The **Mason County Democrat** of Havana, Ill. tells of the two teachers who were discussing their hectic lives over coffee in the faculty lounge when one of them said, "If there is anything to this reincarnation business I'd like to come back as a childhood disease."

**The Northwest Blade** of Eureka, S.D. reports that a group of school kids came late to class and offered the excuse that their bus driver broke down.

"Despite the universal adaptation of the self starter, some cars still have a crank in the back seat," says **The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun**.

"The way you should fold a road map is usually again," advises the **Kendall County News** of Plano, Ill.

This one comes from **The Lanesboro (Minn.) Leader**: A Sunday school teacher told the story of Lot's wife, how she looked back and turned into a pillar of salt.

One of her junior listeners said, "My mother looked back once when she was driving and turned into a utility pole."

"Courtship is a process whereby a man seeking a girl's hand suddenly finds himself under her thumb," says the **Arenac County Independent** of Standish, Mich.

"The girl who stoops to conquer is going to get a lot of attention if she is wearing a mini-skirt," comments **The Hancock Journal** of Greenfield, Ind.

"Tranquility is having four television sets, all of them out of order," says **The Brook- ing (S.D.) Register**.

**The Post-Telegraph** of Princeton, Mo. says, "This is still the land of opportunity. Where else could you afford to have so many things you can't pay for?"

**The Lake Mills (Wis.) Graphic** tells this legend: When the Lord created the world, He made man to live forty years, the horse forty years, the dog forty years and the monkey forty years.

But man was dissatisfied, and wanted more than forty years, so the horse and the dog and the monkey all volunteered to give Man ten of their years, so that Man would have 70 years.

Now man lives his regular forty years, the next ten he works like a horse, the next ten he leads a dog's life, and the last ten he just monkeys around.

"Nothing will make you a safer driver than to have a police car right behind you," says the **Huntingburg (Ind.) Independent**.

"The college professor who comes in 15 minutes late is usually in a class by himself," comments the **Paxton (Ill.) Record**.

**The Review Journal** of New Ulm, Minn. tells about the worker who examined his paycheck and said, "Well, I see the government got another raise."

"Despite jets and missiles and such, they still haven't invented anything that goes as fast as a two week vacation," complains **The Review** of Plymouth, Wis.

Ideas for Tomorrow  
home economists say:

## "Homemaking begins with softwater"

### Lindsay's Central Water Conditioning

Celebrated Home Economists Ruth Anne McKeown, Del Rae Beerman, Joyce Siefering, and Kay Jepsen with the new Lindsay Imperial Softener.



RUTH ANNE: "When the meal is finished, it's always back to the kitchen to do dishes. It's so wonderful to have soft water for sparkling clean china, flatware and glasses!"

DEL RAE: "For flavorful coffee or any water-based drinks you just have to have sweet tasting iron-free water in your kitchen."

JOYCE: "And how about the bane of every housewife's existence — washing clothes? Unless you start with soft water you'll have to add a fortune in soaps or detergents. Did you know that a Lindsay water conditioner can virtually pay for itself in detergent savings?"

KAY: "There's another beautiful thing about Lindsay's concept of Central Water Conditioning. It helps make you beautiful! That's right — hands are smoother, hair is cleaner and more lustrous — it's Lindsay's kind of Beauty Water."

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# Spooner Woodcarver Does His Thing

By Michael W. Fedo

Doing your own thing is a slogan widely employed by today's youth, but it also very much applies to a 65 year-old bachelor named Joe Barta, who has been doing his "thing" with uncommon skill near the Northern Wisconsin community of Spooner for better than 18 years. Joe Barta owns and operates the Museum of Woodcarving on Highway 63, one mile south of Spooner where he displays nearly a lifetime of dedicated expression through the ancient art of woodcarving.

Since 1951 when the museum opened, Barta has earned an international reputation for his work which includes 375 small pieces — pastoral scenes, frontier Wisconsin, Indians, and animals — and 100 life-size figures which comprise his most prodigious and demanding efforts — 24 Biblical scenes. Four represent settings from the Old Testament, while 20 depict chronological scenes from the life of Christ.

Twelve agonizing years were spent on the life of Christ display alone, which is prominently featured in several large rooms in the museum, and though unpainted, the figures are often so vivid and life-like, the beholder upon entering the rooms feels almost as if he is intruding into intimate past history.

Barta has suffered over the vastness of his project because he is an artist and has an artist's intensity toward art and its perfection. Like the committed artist, Barta feels the torture of creation within him and is unable to relax while involved in his work. "They say writers suffer a divine discontent," he says, "but I think I'm no different in that respect."

Looking remarkably fit for his years, Barta's hands are roughened and calloused from years of carving, but they are at the same time delicate, caressing his creations with great love.

His most famous work — the only existing life-sized wood reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's The Last Supper, took him four years, during which he carved full-time for five months each winter, spending the remaining months engaged in research and analysis of the methods employed by da Vinci. Barta used more than 2,500 pieces of sugar and ponderosa pine in constructing the work.

Barta has carved primarily during the winter months, preferring to fish and give guided tours through his museum during the summer to the nearly 30,000 tourists who annually visit. "Besides, it's quiet in the winter, and I can work undisturbed," he says.



*Detail from Joseph Teaches Jesus Carpentry*

YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER



## The "Yes" snacks

When children get hungry between meals, mothers say "Yes" to between-meal snacks of Nabisco HONEY MAID® Graham Crackers and CINNAMON GRAHAM Treats. That's because they're made with wholesome graham flour plus pure golden honey. Gives active youngsters the extra food energy they need between meals. Satisfying, but not too filling.



HONEY MAID® Graham Crackers by Nabisco.  
CINNAMON GRAHAM Treats by Nabisco.



He was born in Algonquin, Illinois in 1904, and had a rather spectacular athletic career at the University of Illinois where he was a baseball teammate of the famed gridiron "galloping ghost" Red Grange. Barta's ambition at that time was to enter pro baseball, but while pitching an 18-inning marathon semi-pro game, in which "I struck out 32 men," his arm was injured and his promising future nipped in the bud.

He returned to the university and obtained a physical education major with a math minor, and went on to teach math in Illinois, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. He also farmed and worked as a carpenter before relinquishing the regimen of conformity to participate fully in the art of woodcarving.

"The routine work-day just didn't appeal to me," he said. "Yet I had to make a living. Finally I got to the point in life where I had to make a decision about what I would do, because the compulsion to carve something monumental was almost consuming me."

Barta left teaching and carpentry and determined to make his carving pay. Selling occasional pieces was out — not enough market for it. Besides, what he wanted to do would take too long and be too demanding to be able to sell as a commodity. A museum centered around his work would enable him to earn a livelihood and pursue his art.

Though Barta did not always anticipate he'd be a recognized carver, the creative urge to express himself with wood was always there. "I began carving as a kid," he says, "using my mother's butcher knife to whittle on branches or almost anything I could get my hands on."

He graduated to making small figures while still a boy, then purchased a simple 2-inch gouge and a 2½-pound mallet to do his work. And it was at the age of 16 he first got the idea to carve the Last Supper.

It became one of his later projects, however, as he wanted to experiment with other scenes and figures first. "The average figure takes me anywhere from four to seven weeks to finish," said Barta. "Goliath took a bit longer though, as he's the largest single piece in the museum." The scene, of course, is David and Goliath, just before David releases the stone from the lethal sling.

A stickler for dates and details, Barta can remember the day which he conceived a project, when he started and when he finished. A well-marked calendar is tacked to a wall behind his museum counter, reminding him of tours coming through, or other obligations, but one gets the impression he doesn't need it. He talks about his past work, athletic anecdotes as if they happened a few days ago, rather than 45 years ago.

His memory is accurate and his voice animate when he tells about reactions he's received from visitors to his museum. One woman told him, after viewing the scene depicting Christ chasing the money changer from the temple, that one of the money changers "looked mean enough to take the last nickle from a baby." Another lady said, "I had to come back here to look at the hands of Judas."

Comments like these represent a measure of success to Barta, for hands and facial expressions, he believes, are the keys to character. He conscientiously slaves over the works, attempting to get

the right expression. The correct position of an eyebrow can cause him great frustration.

To get the desired expression on the face of Jesus in the Crucifixion scene, he experimented for two years before satisfying himself.

He once spent six months trying to decide how to arrange the hands on another figure. He recalls an incident with a twinkle in his eye, and a

voice verging on laughter. "I was having coffee one morning at a restaurant, and generally brooding over my inability to get things right as far as that piece was concerned. When suddenly, as though struck by lightning, it came to me. 'I've got the hands,' I shouted, leaving my coffee at the counter and running out the door. People gave me strange looks for several weeks after that."

When he works, Barta like to assume the character he's carving—or project certain traits they might have possessed. "I honestly try to understand them and identify with them as they are frozen in that brief moment. I even do it with some of the animals."

Indeed, when he points it out, one of the lions from Daniel in the Lion's Den setting bears a strong resemblance to Joseph Stalin, while Herod in another scene, issuing the edict that all Jewish males under two are to be killed, looks convincingly like Adolf Eichmann.

Doubting Thomas wears the expression of a high school teacher Barta remembers. "A man I had no great personal regard for," he says.

Sometimes this identification causes him distress in addition to frustration. "I never felt so mean, as when I was carving Judas," he stated. "And never so relieved as when I finished him."

Though widely acclaimed for his woodcarving, and deservedly so, Barta is quietly proud of the recognition and awards bestowed on him by the Washburn County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children. He is one of their staunchest Contributors—his work being directly involved.

Daniel in the Lion's Den is set in an actual pit constructed in the museum. The visitor peers down through iron bars at the solemn, confident Daniel confronting the lions. Some years ago people began tossing coins and bills into the den and several times each year, Barta gives the Association the proceeds.

Barta reflects on his work and is sometimes philosophic. "It should matter that a man lived. He should leave something behind; something for generations to follow to take hold of and study or analyze." Joe Barta has done that, but he isn't satisfied.

He would like his next project to be a large scene depicting Wisconsin's early logging history. But he hasn't begun yet. The old baseball injury occasionally flares and his doctor demands that he slow down. His work has been limited these past two winters, but he still picks up his tools every now and then and looks at them quietly as if to say, "We'll work again soon."

In the meantime he consoles himself with correspondence from around the world. There have been articles on him appearing in a number of papers in this country, as well as overseas. Included among the letters he receives are offers of marriage which he declines with great haste. "Most women would complain about chips on the floor and sawdust in my cuffs," he says with a laugh.

An occasionally published poet as well as skilled woodcarver, Barta is well read in most areas of human expression. He quotes Thoreau when summing up his own work. "Henry David wrote that all men live lives of quiet desperation. I sort of look around here at what I've done and think maybe my desperation wasn't quite so quiet. At least it was productive."



*Joseph Teaches Jesus Carpentry*



*The Good Shepherd*

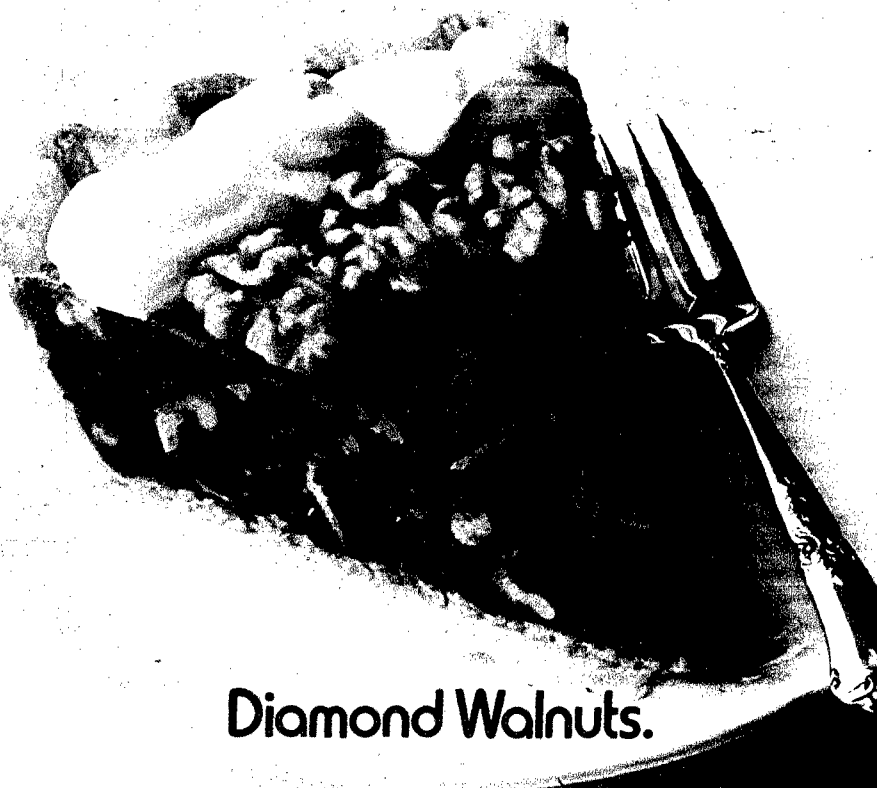


*The Last Supper*



*Jesus Stumbles with Cross*

What kind of a nut  
would make a pie this rich?



## Diamond Walnuts.

If you're the kind of cook who won't do anything halfway, you'll make this Caribbean Fudge Pie with Diamond Walnuts.

We know you like to celebrate good times with a great dessert.

So, give everyone a taste of the Caribbean with lots of chocolate, coffee, rum.

And Diamond Walnuts. Just for old times' sake.

### CARIBBEAN FUDGE PIE

¼ cup butter	¼ cup all-purpose flour
¾ cup brown sugar, packed	1 cup coarsely broken Diamond Walnuts
3 eggs	1 9-in. unbaked pie shell
1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted	½ cup Diamond Walnut halves for decoration
2 tsps. instant coffee powder	
1 tsp. rum extract	

Cream butter with sugar, beat in eggs one at time. Add melted chocolate, instant coffee and rum extract. Stir in flour and broken walnuts, and turn into pie shell. Top with remaining ½ cup walnut halves. Bake at 375°F. for 25 min. Cool. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Makes eight servings.

For more Diamond recipes, plain and fancy, old and new, send for the 88-page booklet of Diamond Walnut Recipe Gems. Mail 50¢, along with your name and address to Diamond Walnuts, Dept. R, Box 4057, Clinton, Ia. 52732.



# CRAFTSMEN IN WAX

TOWN OF 400 HAS CANDLE FACTORY  
by Grover Brinkman



Most area towns have a profusion of butchers and bakers — but how about candle-makers?

Paradoxically, the Washington county, Illinois town of Irvington, population 400, has neither butcher nor baker, but it does have two skilled young men, who with the financial help of a physician friend, have learned the rather exacting art of fine candle-making.

Irvington, long famous as the hub of the southern Illinois strawberry belt, is now bidding for a new image through a commercial candle-making firm called **The Wax Craftsmen, Inc.**

It all came about after Vincent Campanella, Bob Hutchison and Dr. Jerry Beguelin, investigated the possibilities of the wholesale candle market. Candles of the better types, they found, were in brisk demand nationwide and hard to get because of manufacture shortage.

So for most of last winter, both Campanella and Hutchison "crammed" in all of the information they could relative to candle making. Now after considerable trial and error, the fledgling enterprise is producing candles on a commercial basis for the national market.

"Cheaper candles are molded from paraffin and a stearic acid base," Campanella explained, "but the candles we are making are hand dipped. We use nothing but high quality waxes."

Much of the machinery in the plant of the Wax Craftsmen has been individually designed or hand made. The candle dipping machine, which can make a thousand tapers in an hour, looks like an umbrella-type laundry rack. Ten arms radiate from a center post, and each arm supports one hundred tapers. The wicking is strung on these round frames and the rack is then lowered into vats of molten wax.

"For an ordinary dinner candle, which is seven-eighths of an inch in diameter," Campanella explained, "thirty-three dips are required."

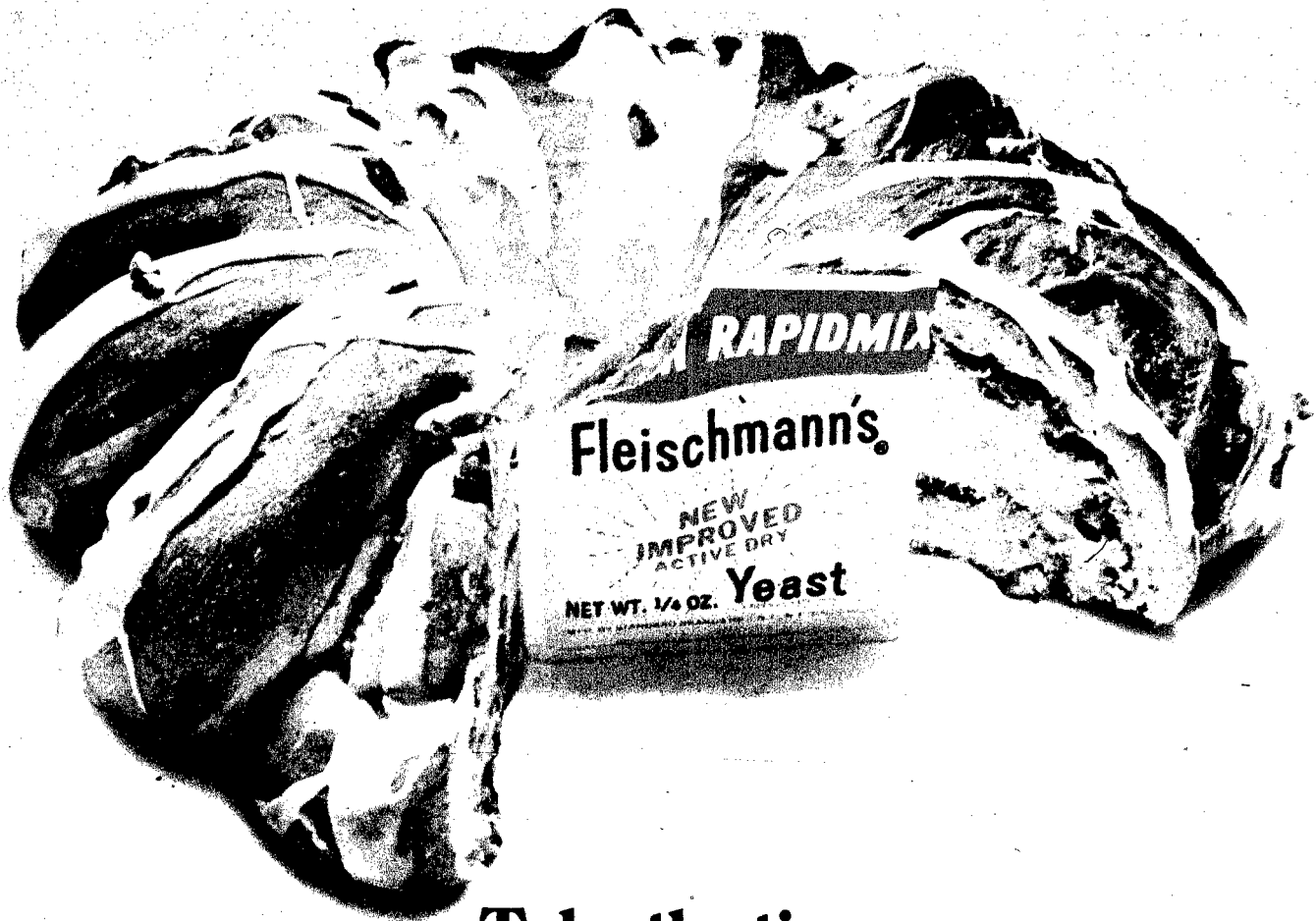
There are also fatter candles called stouts which take up to 55 dips. And there are "skinny" floral tapers that need only ten immersions.

The vats containing the heated wax are made of stainless steel and are jacketed by hot water, which prevents the wax from overheating and cuts down the possibility of a wax fire. After the candles are dipped, they are cut apart and allowed to cure for two days. Then the ends are trimmed and crimped, and each candle is polished with a nylon cloth before being individually wrapped.

"Churches are still the biggest users of candles," Campanella said, touring the plant with this reporter. "Catholic churches are governed by an old canon law that requires a certain percentage of beeswax in their candles. In Protestant churches, there is no beeswax stipulation."

And what candles sell best? White is first, Campanella said. Perhaps it presents an illusion of purity.





## Take the time. Then take the credit.

Baking from scratch is as easy as baking someone else's pre-packaged ingredients. It's just not as quick. But what you bake in that little extra time is a very special kind of gift—the real thing. And only you can bake it this good, so only you can take the credit.

Now Fleischmann's new Rapidmix method makes baking the easiest yet. Just add Fleischmann's Yeast to your other dry ingredients, mix according to recipe, then bake. It's that simple. For many great bake-from-scratch recipes—including the Maple Pecan Ring above—just send 25¢ to: "Fleischmann's New Treasury of Yeast Baking", Box 48E, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10559.



# Happiness is Hamburger

By Betty Curren



## HAMBURGER STUFFED BREAD

1 loaf (1 lb.) unsliced enriched white bread	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 pound ground beef	1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons oil	1 can (10 1/4 oz.) condensed cheddar cheese soup
1 green pepper, diced	2 slices Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup diced celery	
1 teaspoon salt	

Cut off top of bread and hollow out, forming crust shell. Tear enough bread into small pieces to make 2 cups; reserve. Brown beef in oil; mix in remaining ingredients except cheese slices. Simmer 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in bread pieces. Fill crust shell with meat mixtures. Cut cheese slices in half diagonally and place on top. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 350 degree oven for 5 to 8 minutes, or until cheese melts. Replace top; serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## BARBECUED HAMBURGERS

1 tablespoon oil	1/4 teaspoon crushed rosemary
1 tablespoon chopped onion	1/4 teaspoon crushed thyme
1 cup catsup	1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano
1/4 cup dark corn syrup	1/4 teaspoon crushed savory
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce	1 lb. ground beef (shaped into 4 hamburger patties)
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard	
1 teaspoon vinegar	

Heat oil in heavy saucepan. Add onion; cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until tender but not brown. Stir in catsup, corn syrup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, vinegar and dry seasonings. Simmer, uncovered 10 to 15 minutes. Cool. Place each hamburger patty on piece of aluminum foil large enough to wrap around it. Pour 3 tablespoons sauce over each patty, moistening it completely, including the bottom. Wrap; let marinate in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours. Remove patties from foil. Broil to desired degree of doneness, turning once, basting occasionally with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

America's favorite meat — hamburger — presents itself here in recipes for main dishes and luncheon treats. These selections are easy, low cost, nutritious and popular. Hamburger, no matter how you prepare it, will always fill the bill and win rave reviews from every member of the family.

Recipes using ground beef seem to meet the harried homemaker's standards as well. Most likely, the ingredients are on hand, awaiting that spur-of-the-moment need for a quick meal. Accompaniments are all you'll need to create a pleasure-filled meal.

## FROSTED MEAT LOAF

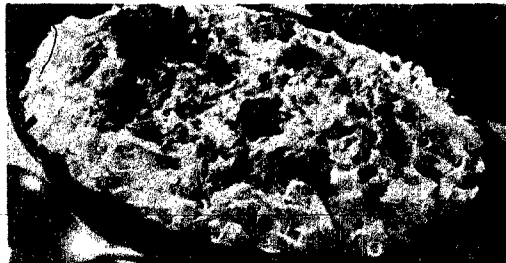
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef	1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup cream of mushroom soup	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup small bread cubes	Dash of pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped onion	2 cups mashed potatoes
	1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Mix thoroughly beef, soup, bread, onion, egg, salt and pepper. Spread in a 9-inch pie pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Frost loaf with mashed potatoes. Bake for 15 additional minutes. Top with shredded cheese and bake until melted, just a minute or two.

## SPEEDY STROGANOFF

1 lb. ground beef	1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 can (10 1/4 oz.) cream of vegetable soup	Cooked noodles or rice
1 cup dairy sour cream	

In a skillet brown ground beef; pour off excess drippings. In a bowl combine soup and sour cream; blend thoroughly. Add soup mixture and mushrooms to ground beef; heat over a low heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately on noodles or rice.



## SOUR CREAM BEEFBURGERS

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef	1 T finely chopped onion
1 cup dairy sour cream	1 1/2 teaspoon salt
2-4 T Worcestershire Sauce	1 1/2 cups corn flakes, crushed

Combine beef, sour cream, Worcestershire sauce, onions and salt; mix thoroughly. Stir corn flakes into meat mixture. Shape into patties, about 3/4-inch thick. Place on broiling pan. Broil patties about 5 minutes; turn, and broil about 3 to 4 minutes longer (or until desired doneness.) Serve immediately on plain or toasted buns.



## HAMBURGER TARTS

Prepare favorite recipe for pastry.

<b>Filling:</b>	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 lb. ground beef	1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil	1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 cup fine chopped celery	1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup minced onion	1 can cream of mushroom soup
3 tablespoons minced green pepper	1/4 cup milk

Prepare pastry; roll to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut into eight 5-inch rounds and fit into eight muffin tin cups. For the filling, brown ground beef in hot oil. Add celery, onion and green pepper and continue cooking for 5 minutes. Spoon off excess oil. Add seasoning and catsup. Fill pastry cups with meat mixture and fold pastry edges over filling. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until pastry is lightly browned. Garnish with criss-cross strips of pimiento. Serve with sauce made by heating the mushroom soup with the milk.

## CHEESE HIDE-A-WAYS

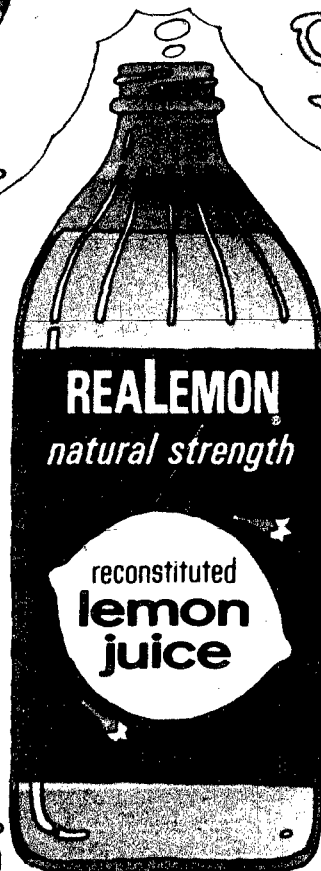
3/4 lb. ground round	1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 lb. ground pork	1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons light brown sugar, firmly packed (reserve 1 T for sauce)	30 saltine crackers, finely rolled, (about 1 cup crumbs)
2 tablespoons marmalade	2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion	1/2 lb. pasteurized process cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley	2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard	1 pint sour cream
1/2 teaspoon ground savory	1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves

In large bowl, combine ground round and pork, brown sugar, marmalade, onion, parsley, mustard, savory, salt, pepper and cracker crumbs. Add eggs. Mix lightly with two forks until blended. Cut half of cheese into 24 cubes. Insert a piece of cheese into the center of a generous tablespoon of meat mixture. Form into a ball. Repeat with remainder of cheese and meat. Heat margarine in large skillet. Cook meat balls slowly until well browned. Meanwhile melt remainder of cheese in a double boiler over medium heat. Gradually blend in sour cream. Add reserved tablespoon sugar and tarragon. Pour mixture over meat balls. Cover. Heat through, but do not boil, for 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

# JUST ONE DASH AWAY FROM GREATNESS.



No one loves ReaLemon all by itself. But just wait until you've dashed some into salads, tea, cocktails, beans, peas and seafood! Great cooking! For thirst-quenching lemonade, dash some ReaLemon in water and add sugar.



Or with just plain water for a great way to start each day. It's no secret. Lemon juice brings out the greatness of foods and drinks. Make something great today!

REALEMON FOODS

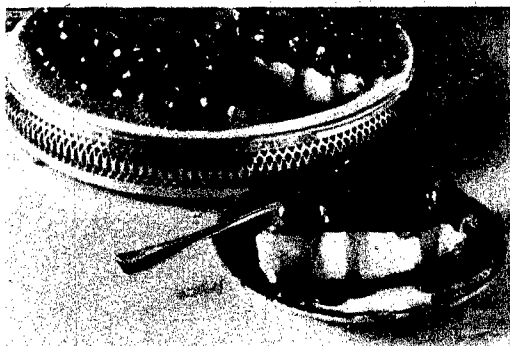


MAKE SURE IT'S REALLY REALEMON

BRAND®

# Dandy Desserts

By Sandy Bloom  
Farm and Home Food Consultant



An old favorite, the cream cheese pie. So simple to assemble and so attractive to serve. Next time try a fresh peach, strawberry or blueberry glaze.

## CHERRY-O CHEESE PIE

- Crust:** 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust
- Filling:** 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk
- Cherry Glaze:** 1 (1-lb. 5 oz.) can cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup lemon juice**  
**1 teaspoon vanilla extract**

In medium-size bowl, beat softened cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually stir in sweetened condensed milk until thoroughly blended. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Turn into crust. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Garnish top with chilled cherry pie filling.



An old-fashioned pudding idea with a tempting sauce for the crowning of a special dinner.

## WALNUT SPOON PUDDING

- 1 cup California walnuts, chopped  
1 cup soft dates  
1/4 cup soft margarine  
2/5 cup brown sugar, packed  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 cup nutmeg  
1 egg, beaten  
3/4 cup sifted all purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Fluffy Sherry or Brandy Sauce

Cut dates in small pieces. Cream margarine, sugar, spices and egg together until well blended and fluffy. Resift flour with soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture; beat until blended. Stir in fruit and walnuts. Turn into greased 8 or 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Spoon, while warm, into serving dishes. Serve warm with Fluffy Sherry or Brandy Sauce. Makes eight servings.

## Fluffy Sherry or Brandy Sauce

Beat 2 egg yolks, 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and pinch salt together until thick and lemon colored. Stir in 3 or 4 tablespoons sherry or brandy. Beat 1 cup whipping cream until stiff, gently fold into sauce. Chill until ready to serve; stir before spooning on pudding.



Layers of surprises with the combination of banana cream, sour cream, chocolate morsels and a meringue topping.

## CHOCOLATE MORSEL BANANA CREAM PIE

- Crust:** Prepare 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust
- Filling:** 4 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups milk, scalded
- 1/4 cup cold water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 large, ripe bananas, sliced  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels, chopped  
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin

Beat egg yolks and sugar thoroughly; add a little scalded milk, stirring constantly. Then add mixture to rest of scalded milk in pan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Soften gelatin in cold water and blend into custard. Add vanilla. Chill until it starts to gel, then fold in sliced bananas. Pour into graham cracker crumb shell and spread on sour cream. Sprinkle chopped chocolate morsels over top. Cover pie with meringue.

## Meringue:

- 4 egg whites

- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/4 cup sugar

Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly to soft peak stage. Spread on pie. Brown in oven at 425 degrees for about 2 minutes. Cool at room temperature about 30 minutes. Then, chill in refrigerator at least 3 hours before serving.



A tangy combination for topping vanilla ice cream and topping off a meal. A tray of assorted cookies makes an ideal accompaniment.

## FRUIT SUNDAES

- 4 egg yolks  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
3/4 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup orange slices or 1 (11 oz.) can mandarin oranges, drained  
1/2 cup California walnuts, chopped  
Vanilla Ice Cream

Beat egg yolks until light and beat in sugar and orange juice. Cook over simmering water for about 10 minutes, beating constantly with a wire whisk or rotary beater, until sauce is thick and custardy. Set the pan in a bowl of ice water and continue beating until sauce is cold. Chill until serving time. At serving time fold in orange or mandarin orange slices and walnuts. Spoon over ice cream. Makes 2 1/2 cups sauce.



A light and refreshing pie with the crunch of Honey Maid graham cracker crumbs for the crust.

## MAPLE CHIFFON PIE

- 18 Sugar Honey Maid graham crackers, finely rolled, about 1 1/4 cups crumbs  
6 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1/4 cup margarine, softened  
1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water
- 1/3 cup waffle and pancake syrup  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs, separated  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 tablespoons chopped walnuts or whipping cream to garnish

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and margarine. Turn into a 9-inch pie plate. Press firmly against bottom and sides (the easy way is to use an 8-inch pie plate). Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven of 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool. Soften gelatine in water for 5 minutes. In top of double boiler, combine next 3 ingredients with egg yolks, beating to blend. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Stir in gelatine and vanilla extract. Chill until mixture just begins to mound. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining sugar, beating until stiff, but not dry. Fold into gelatine mixture; then pour into pie shell. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours or until set. Garnish with walnuts or whipping cream. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.





pan and blend over low heat. Drizzle chocolate glaze while warm over top of entire cake to decorate.

### DESSERT PANCAKES

*A special way to bring pleasure at the end of a meal. Made very thin, rolled and topped with a sauce, a specialty of many famous restaurants.*

2 eggs  
1 egg yolk  
½ cup sugar  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
¾ cup chopped walnuts  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons brandy  
¼ cup margarine

Beat eggs and yolk in bowl, add sugar and beat till light. Add orange rind, walnuts, flour and

and blend well. Mix in brandy. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine on griddle and pour batter by tablespoons onto hot greased griddle. Bake until browned on both sides. Roll pancakes at once and place in 9-inch square cake pan or on heat-proof serving dish. Keep warm in oven till remaining pancakes are completed.

### Sauce:

½ cup waffle and pancake syrup  
¼ cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon margarine

Put all ingredients into saucepan and cook over low heat till mixture thickens. Pour over rolled pancakes. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

*This splendid treatment is only fittin' for a cake so very special in its chocolaty flavor and so easily mix-made.*

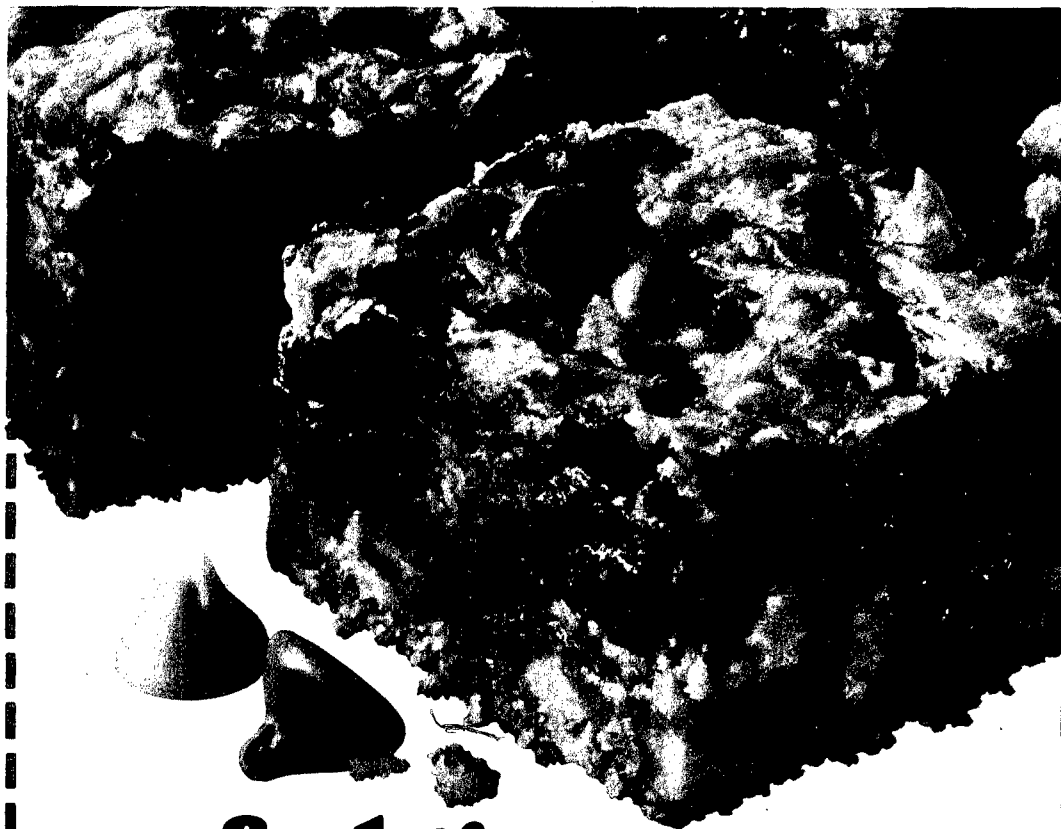
### TRIPLE CHOCOLATE TORTE

1 pkg. sour cream fudge cake mix  
3 egg whites  
½ cup sugar  
1 (6 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
1 cup sour cream  
3 egg yolks  
2 (1 oz.) pkgs. unsweetened chocolate  
¼ cup corn syrup

Prepare cake mix as directed on package; pour batter into two 9-inch round layer pans. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; continue beating until stiff, glossy peaks form. Divide meringue between the two pans, carefully spread meringue over the batter, covering completely. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tests done with a wooden pick. Cool layers 15 minutes before removing from pans; cool completely.

In double boiler, slowly melt chocolate morsels. Blend together sour cream and egg yolks. Warm over hot water just to take chill off. Remove chocolate pieces from water; cool about 10 minutes. Blend sour cream mixture into melted chocolate morsels until smooth. Chill until of desired spreading consistency, about 1 hour. Spread half of chocolate filling between the cooled layers; spread the remaining half on top.

Combine unsweetened chocolate and corn syrup in sauce-



# fudgie scotch squares

Half chocolate, half butterscotch. A unique new chewy taste combination that's really easy to make with Nestlé's Semi-Sweet and Butterscotch Morsels and Borden Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Here's how you do it. First, preheat your oven to 350° F. Blend together:

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs  
1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)  
1 package (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels  
1 package (1 cup) Nestlé's™ Butterscotch Morsels  
1 cup coarsely-chopped walnuts

Mix well and press mixture into very well-greased 9" square pan. Bake at 350° F for 30-35 minutes. Cool for 45 minutes and cut into 1½" squares (makes 36). Then stand back and bask in the glory of the ooo's and aah's.



# 3 Color Prints for the Price of 1

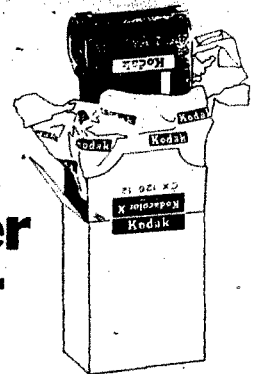
Here's  
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picture



Here's  
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wallet prints  
for yourself,  
friends or  
relatives

Less  
than  
7¢ per  
Color  
Print  
\$2.45

12 exposure  
KODACOLOR film  
developed & printed  
with 50¢ coupon...  
without new film  
List Price \$9.04

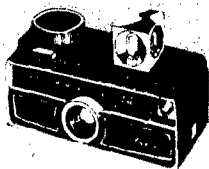


\$3.65

20 exposure  
KODACOLOR film  
developed and printed  
with 50¢ coupon...  
without new film  
List Price \$14.40

**Actual Size color triple prints.** You get 12 Jumbo (3 1/2" x 3 1/2") color prints plus 24 EXTRA (4 1/4" x 1 1/4") color prints FREE—36 beautiful color prints in all from any 126 Instamatic size 12 exposure KODACOLOR or 127 square negative KODACOLOR film.

## Get a Free new KODAK Instamatic 44 Camera!



You get 1 coupon for each roll of KODACOLOR processed.  
1 coupon for each 2 rolls of movies, slides, or black & white  
—and 1 coupon for reprint & enlargement orders of \$3.00 or more.  
When you have  
12 coupons, we will send  
you a brand new KODAK  
instamatic 44 camera.



SAVE UP TO 50% ON  
QUALITY DEVELOPING



THREE PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. FROM INSTAMATIC SIZE 126 & 127 SQ. KODACOLOR FILM.

- Speedy Convenient Service
- Credit for Negatives not Printed or Overpayment
- First Class Postal Return
- Money Back Guarantee

EXP. PER ROLL	Kodachrome Film		JUMBO COLOR PRINTS	
	YOU HAVE A CHOICE*		WITHOUT NEW FILM	WITH * NEW FILM
	FILM SIZE			
8	127, 620, 120		\$2.35	\$3.30
12	126-12, 127, 620, 120		\$2.95	\$3.95
20	126-20, 35mm-20		\$4.15	\$5.75
36	35mm-36		\$6.80	\$9.15
ADD 18¢ PER PRINT FOR ADDITIONAL SETS OF COLOR PRINTS				
MOVIES & SLIDES	KODACHROME EKTACHROME FILM SIZE		WITHOUT NEW FILM	WITH * NEW FILM
	EXP. PER ROLL			
M O V I E S	8mm Roll K459	\$1.49	\$3.85	8 \$ .85 \$1.35
	Super 8 KA464	\$1.49	\$4.05	12 \$1.05 \$1.55
S L I D E S	126-20	\$1.49	\$3.30	20 \$1.55 \$2.30
	35mm 20	\$2.44	\$4.90	36 \$2.65 \$3.70
E X P O S U R E S	127 620	\$1.49	\$2.60	FAMOUS BRAND FILM FOR COLOR PRINTS \$3.63
	120			

\* PRICES INCLUDE A NEW ROLL OF SAME TYPE Kodak Film.

50 VALUABLE COUPON 50

**Save 50¢**

Save 50¢ on developing and printing a roll of KODACOLOR Film. Enclose coupon with order. Coupon expires May 28, 1971.

50 VALUABLE COUPON 50

**Save 25¢**

Save 25¢ on developing and printing a roll of BLACK & WHITE or MOVIES AND SLIDES. Enclose coupon with order. Coupon expires May 28, 1971.

25 VALUABLE COUPON 25

ORDER FORM

REPRINTS & ENLARGEMENTS FOR RUSH SERVICE ADD 50¢	
<input type="checkbox"/> WITH NEW FILM	<input type="checkbox"/> WITHOUT NEW FILM
<input type="checkbox"/> CHARGE TO BANKAMERICARD	<input type="checkbox"/> DEDUCT CREDIT OF ADD. OLD BALANCE
ACCT. NO.	TOTAL ENCLOSED

If your postage-paid film mailer envelope is missing from this newspaper, simply roll film in paper, insert in a regular envelope along with remittance and order form and mail to:

**Firestone Photographs** KEN PHOTO DIV.  
P. O. Box 807  
Firestone Building, 168 N. Third Street Columbus, Ohio 43215 Phone A614-2281751