









IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH...

WANTED... Rodio & TV Service... FOR SALE... PICTURE FRAMES...

WANTED... Rodio & TV Service... FOR SALE... PICTURE FRAMES...

Lost and Found... FOUND: One green coin purse with coins in the Tall Trees Restaurant at Bull Shoals, Ark. 72619 about 3 or 4 weeks ago. Will return to owner. n83

PICKUPS PICKUPS PICKUPS We Have A W-I-D-E Selection - NEW -

For Sale... FOR SALE: Bulk, Permanent Anti-Freeze, \$94 per gallon. Bring container. Sherry's TSC Store, 115 W. First St., Wayne, Neb. 68781

GOING HUNTING? Stop at Coast to Coast first for license, guns, shells, hunting vests, boots, duck calls, decoys and all your hunting needs. - \$30 off

KIRBY \$8.00 PER WEEK Guaranteed, Real Nice. Will take trade. To see locally, write to Credit Manager, P.O. Box 14205, West Omaha Station, Omaha, Nebr. 68144 or call collect 402-333-0173

SUPER DELUXE SINGER 6 PAYMENTS OF \$8.00 This machine is equipped to sing a g. buttonhole, monogram, overcast, \$48 Cash or 6 payments of \$8.00. To see locally, write to Credit Manager, P.O. Box 14265, West Omaha Station, Omaha, Nebr. 68144 or call collect 402-333-0173

FOR SALE: Baled Wheat Straw, 4,500 Bales Wire Tied, 1,000 Bales Twine Tied. For information contact Ronald E. Lyons, Rt. 1, David City, Nebr., or call 367-2353 after 6 p.m. n46

CARPET ON SALE EVERYDAY PRICES START at First Grade - No Seconds About every kind and color SEE ME AND SAVE DOLLARS!

Fred Brewer Ponca, Nebr. - Phone 753-2233

HOG FEED Top quality, pelleted grower and finisher rations delivered in bulk to your farm. No screenings or mill feeds. Only super sweet concentrates and grain are used to make...

WAYNEGRAIN & FEED WAYNE, NEB.

Now Showing MASTERPIECE Personalized Christmas Cards See Masterpiece first... Wayne Herald PHONE 375-2600

CLASSIFIED RATES

WAYNE HERALD 114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 375-2600

Table with columns: WORDS, 1st ISSUE, 2nd ISSUE, 3rd ISSUE. Rows: 14 words or less, 15 words and up, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams.

How to Figure the Cost of Your Ad... FREE RUN - applies only when 3 insertions of ad are consecutive without change in copy.

Real Estate... MOLLER AGENCY REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL FARM COMMERCIAL

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES Attractive near new home with attached garage, living room, kitchen with built in cooktop and oven, two bedrooms and full bath, finished basement with bath. Excellent location.

Special Notice GAY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE Gayle Piche, instructor classes now being organized in Wayne

SEALED BIDS

are being taken for a 1948 Reo dump truck with box, a 1949 Ford 6 passenger 1 1/2 pickup and 1 1/2 ton blower. They may be inspected between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Wayne State College Power House...

IMPRINTING AVAILABLE on our superb collection of 1971 Wasterville Christmas cards. You can write your own verse if you like also, Wayne Herald.

NEBRASKA and Nebraska calendars are at the Wayne Herald. Get yours now! n11f

Mobile Homes QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 12, 18, 24 and The All New 28' Wide or Shogren-Laurer Eight main Brands to choose from

Automobiles FOR SALE: 1970 Nova SS, Gold with black interior. 350 Automatic. Power steering and power brakes. Phone Kenneth Everingham at Wakefield, 287-2767. n113

For Rent FOR RENT: Large 2-bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 375-2782 evenings and weekends. Students welcome. n7f

RENT-A-CAR Rates as low as \$7.00 per day plus mileage. Mustangs, 4 door Ford Sedans, Station Wagons Available

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. Phone 375-1740 at noon or after 5 p.m. n11f

MISC. SERVICES MOVING? Don't take chances with your valuable belongings. Move with Aero Mayflower, America's most recommended mover.

State National Bank & Trust Company... The opportunity to handle your orders for purchase or redemption of U.S. Government Securities

PERSONALS

WILL HIRE OUT To remove stumps. Call Chuck Guilt at 375-3351. n2518

WANTED TO RENT: Two garages near West 3rd St. and Wilcox Dr. Need not be together. Phone 375-2600 weekdays. n201f

PERSONALS DESIGNED especially for you... one of the hundreds of new Christmas cards in the 1971 Masterpiece collection. Stop in and claim yours today. Wayne Herald.

CARDS OF THANKS I WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Allen Stoltenberg. n11

WAKEFIELD Auxiliary Ready for Annual Festival Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Churches - ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 11: Parents-Teachers conferences, 2-4 p.m.; Weekday classes, 4:15; Senior Choir, 8.

SOCIETY Social Calendar Thursday, Nov. 11: Central club, Mrs. Albert Anderson, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 11: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Boys Brigade, 7:30

Legion Schedules Membership Meet Membership Chairman Chris Barcholz has announced that a membership promotion meeting for Irwin L. Sears Post 43 of the American Legion will be held at the Wayne Vets' Club rooms...

Legion Schedules Membership Meet (continued) Carl Scheel, district commander and Gene Swanson, area commander, are expected to be on hand to answer questions and give information regarding membership eligibility and VA benefits.

Legion Schedules Membership Meet (continued) DICK Dion is commander of the Wayne Post, LeRoy Clark and Loren Ellis, vice-commanders, and Jean Nuss, adjutant.

PICKUPS PICKUPS PICKUPS We Have A W-I-D-E Selection - NEW -

1971 Sport Custom 1/2-Ton 360 V-8, 4-Speed, Gauges, Radio, Mirrors, Power Steering, 2-Tons

1971 Sport Custom 1/2-Ton Cruiseomatic - Gauges, Mirrors, Body Side Moldings, Yellow Finish. \$2795.00

1971 Ford Custom 1/2-Ton V-8, Cruiseomatic, 1600-lb. Rear Springs

1970 Ford Custom 1/2-Ton With 302 V-8, Cruiseomatic, Power Steering and Radio

1968 Ford Style Side Heavy Duty 1/2-Ton, 6-Cylinder, 4-Speed, Radio, Body Side Moldings, 2-Tone, Dark Green and White

1967 Ford 1/2-ton Style Side 6-Cylinder, 4-Speed - Aqua Finish

1964 Ford F350 1-Ton V-8, 4-Speed, Radio, Ideal for the Heavy Haul - Red Finish

1963 Ford 1/2-ton Style Side 6-Cylinder, 4-Speed, Tan Finish, Nice! Sharp

Attention All Kids! 8 Days Old to 98 Years Old (THE YOUNG IN HEART) You Are Invited to Attend OUR TOY and GIFT SHOW SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 from 1:30-5:30 p.m. All children accompanied by adults will receive a treat. Use our easy Lay-Away - Make Selections Early! SHERRY'S STORE 115 West 1st Phone 375-1262

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# SHOP IN WAYNE, NEBR.

AND MAKE THIS A VERY

# MERRY CHRISTMAS!

ENTER OUR

## CHRISTMAS GIVE-A-WAY CONTEST

(1) \$500<sup>00</sup> CASH PRIZE (5) \$100<sup>00</sup> CASH PRIZES

### FOR THE KIDS!! → 8 BICYCLES

Prizes Will Be Given Away December 23rd

You Can Win - Nothing to Buy!

#### - CHRISTMAS GIVE-A-WAY RULES -

1. Those eligible for prizes must be 18 years of age.
2. Business owners, managers, and wives and families of all the preceding are not eligible for any of the prizes.
3. Employees are eligible for any of the prizes.
4. A grand drawing will be held on December 23, 1971 for one \$500.00 cash prize, and for five \$100.00 cash prizes, plus eight bicycles.
5. Bonus Gifts — Wayne merchants will also give cash prizes of \$50.00 on the following days: Dec. 3-10-14-17-20-21-22.
6. Fifty (50) numbers will be drawn for the prizes. The first fourteen numbers drawn will have **FIRST CHANCE** to claim the prizes. If any of the holders of the first fourteen (14) numbers do not step forward to claim their prize within the allotted time then the holder of the fifteenth (15) number may step forward and claim the prize. This will continue until there are fourteen (14) winners or all fifty (50) numbers have been used. The lowest number from 1 to 50 will receive the \$500.00 CASH PRIZE, with the next five (5) lowest numbers receiving \$100.00 CASH PRIZES. The next eight lowest numbers will receive the bicycles. Numbers will be posted by 2:00 P.M., December 23.
7. Twenty (20) numbers will be drawn for each of the \$50.00 CASH PRIZES. The winning ticket numbers for the \$50.00 CASH PRIZES will be posted by the merchants at 1:00 P.M. on each day there is a drawing. The holders of the winning tickets have until 8:00 P.M. to claim their prize. No announcement will be made until 8:00 P.M.
8. Winning ticket holders for the fourteen prizes have from 2:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. to claim their prizes on Dec. 23rd. No announcement will be made until 8:00 P.M.
9. In case of bad weather that would stop travel, an alternate date of Dec. 27th will be used to give away the \$500.00 prize. In case the alternate date is used, the time of the give-away will be 5:00 P.M. instead of 8:00 P.M. in the event that the Dec. 27 date won't work, it will be the sole judgment of the Retail Committee to set a date.

Ask Your Participating Wayne Merchant for Free Tickets



Lean and Meaty

**SPARE RIBS** LB

**49<sup>c</sup>**

Arnie and Bill Say

*It's how you save that Counts*

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., NOV. 11  
Thru SAT., NOV. 13.



**Pork Cutlets** **89<sup>c</sup>**  
EXTRA LEAN BONELESS FRESH lb.

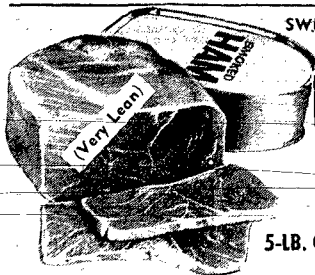
S&H GREEN STAMPS with Every Purchase!

HORMEL PORK LINK  
LITTLE SIZZLERS PKG



For that Sizzling Breakfast

**49<sup>c</sup>**



SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAMS  
**4<sup>29</sup>**  
5-LB. CAN

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

**BACON** lb.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

LET'S SUPPORT THE NORTHEAST NEBRASKA PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**ROUND STEAK** LB.



**99<sup>c</sup>**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROASTS \$1<sup>19</sup>  
ROLLED RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP



HOME-GROWN **BILL'S Special**  
**STEWING HENS** (Fresh Off the Farm)  
**39<sup>c</sup>** LB.



**FLOUR** Shurfine  
**539<sup>c</sup>** LB BAG

S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.

Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. cans

**389<sup>c</sup>**

Shurfine SANDWICH BREAD 24-oz. 3 loaves for \$1<sup>00</sup>

FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT 303 Size Cans **237<sup>c</sup>**

BAKER'S CHIP-N-NUTS 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **37<sup>c</sup>**

Listerine 20-OZ. BOTTLE **99<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte SLICED CHUNK CRUSHED Pineapple No. 1/2 CANS **4<sup>19</sup>**

A-G Soft Margarine Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 lb. cans **49<sup>c</sup>**



Shurfine CORNBREAD or MUFFIN MIX 7-oz. pkg. **10<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE 303 Size Cans **235<sup>c</sup>**

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 Regular Cans **49<sup>c</sup>**

NATURipe sliced STRAWBERRIES -FROZEN-1-lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFINE UNSWEETENED PINK Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can **49<sup>c</sup>**

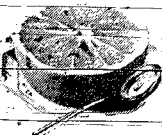
Libby's **ARNIE'S Special**  
**PUMPKIN** 303 Size Can **19<sup>c</sup>**

POMEGRANATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS **15<sup>c</sup>** Each

CALIFORNIA JUICY AND DELICIOUS NEW CROP NAVEL **ORANGES** **5<sup>19</sup>** LBS.



TEXAS U.S. NO. 1 **GRAPEFRUIT** WHITE or RED 5-lb. bag **69<sup>c</sup>**



**RUSSET POTATOES** U.S. #1 WHITE BAKING **1069<sup>c</sup>** LB BAG



WHITE CALMERIAS or RED TOKAY **GRAPES** Your Choice **39<sup>c</sup>** LB.



Cash Night Drawing in our store Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$400.00. (We Reserve Right to Limit)



**ARNIE'S**

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



The Desire to Win

Football title fever has hit the Nebraska scene with a bang the past week, not only at the college level where the University of Nebraska's team is the top contender... (except possibly in Oklahoma) but at the high school level, including the Wayne High Blue Devils.

knows? Certainly the point is debatable. But the desire to win, honorably and fairly, cannot be over-stressed. In this day when it is easier to go for a fair than a win, when it is easier to join than to fight a repugnant philosophy, when we ask "What can you do for me?" rather than "What can I do for myself?" it is refreshing to see strong emphasis put on the desire to win, for that is more than half the battle in any contest.

Quotable Notables:

I prefer the most unfair peace to the most righteous war. — Cicero.

The greatest man in history was the poorest. — Emerson in "Domestic Life."

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 a 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.

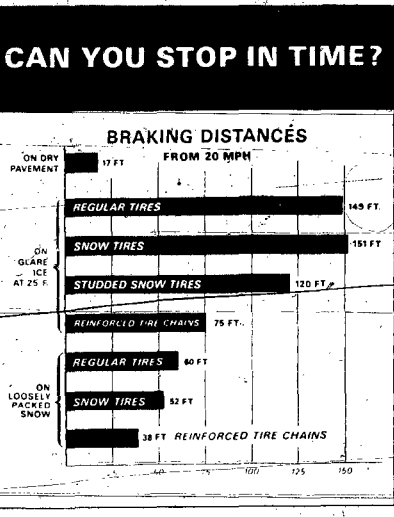
Dear Editor: On Saturday night, Oct. 23, I was driving north on the 100 block on Main, a group of college students (boys and girls) were crossing the street from one beer joint to another. Instead of hurrying to get across the already busy street...

as it is. On the other hand (feel something could) be done about the situation that arises with these two taverns that are literally packed by college students. The parents of some of these students should make it a point to check on their darling's behavior and see what they are doing. The college should be more strict with single college students living off campus...

Gov. Exon Chafes at Delays In Setting State Tax Rates

LINCOLN—An obviously unhappy Gov. J. J. Exon is going to have to wait, along with the rest of Nebraska, until next week to find out what the 1972 sales and income tax rates will be. Exon has tried twice to get the State Board of Equalization to establish the sales tax rate at 2 1/2 per cent and the income tax levy at 10 per cent.

auditor Johnson, however, said 10 days might be excessive. He indicated much of the work could be done in advance and, in any case, it was better for the State Revenue Department to have to work under pressure than to have the board establish two different rates and confuse the taxpayers and the businesses which must set up withholding programs.



Stopping Depends On...

Finding the right combination for quick stops on winter roads is almost impossible unless the paving is clear. A study of the above chart shows that even with the best of tires and chains, stopping distances double when comparing best conditions with driving on loosely packed snow, and double or triple again when comparing snow-covered roads with glare ice conditions.

percentage point instead of raising the income tax. Also involved is the corporate income tax. That rate now is set by law at 20 per cent of the individual rate.

Even the most thoroughly considered projections of tax revenue are estimates, Peters told the board last week. He said if the estimates have to be made in a hurry they become "intolerable."



Way Back When

30 Years Ago
November 3, 1941: The Chamber of Commerce Wednesday received two and a half tons of Christmas decorations for the business district. The city's igloo which serves as the home for Santa during the pre-Christmas season is being redecorated and put in shape for the occasion...

after a ten day visit in Oklahoma and Texas. They spent four days in Wichita Falls, Texas, visiting their son, Dale, an air corp cadet at Sheppard Field... Mrs. Woodrow Mahan and her pupils were winners of four separate prizes which totaled \$78 at Norfolk's Hallows' celebration last week.

25 Years Ago

November 14, 1946: Northeast Nebraska early Sunday began digging out of a 16-inch snow that covered the area Saturday and brought recollection of the Armistice Day storm in 1941... Carroll Legion Post will sponsor a coque hunt next Sunday. Several coyotes have been sighted in the vicinity...

November 15, 1956: Mrs. Herman Stuve was elected chairman of Wayne County's Red Cross Chapter at the annual meeting last Wednesday night at the Wayne library... Four Wayne County volunteers left this morning for induction into the Armed Forces at Omaha. They were Dennis Hansen, Keith Clark and Willard Lage, Carroll, and Richard Sorgen, Wayne...

20 Years Ago

November 8, 1951: Saturday's violent wind storm tore the Co-ed theatre sign from its mooring above the theatre building's marquee. Several television aerials in the city also suffered damage by the high winds...

November 9, 1961: Neighbors gathered at the Amos Echtenkamp farm Wednesday to pick corn for Echtenkamp who was injured in a picker accident last Wednesday... Members of the Wakefield Covenant Church picked approximately 12,000 bushels of corn on the Bob Fredrickson farm near Wakefield...

Out of Old Nebraska



A Rival to Boose? It was reported in a January, 1884 issue of the Grand Island Daily Independent, files of which are in the Nebraska State Historical Society, that a rival to liquor had been discovered, a concoction which "does not madden... yet... exhilarates, and strengthens."

afternoon to "brace his system with Beefeater's," the astabaker could find in the local "pub" with his bitulous friend and partake in a swig of beef-tee; and even the sick were mentioned as using the new drink...

Obviously, then, some people showed a desire for this new alternative. The demand, along with the price per drink, was enough to induce some bar proprietors to demand the unusualness and humor of the demand.

Advertisement for Carhart Lumber Co. Attic Insulation. Features include: 'It's not too Late to Insulate!', 'SAVE UP TO 40% ON FUEL COSTS WITH FIBERGLASS POURING WOOL', 'ATTIC INSULATION JUST SPREAD OVER OLD INSULATION IN YOUR ATTIC', 'YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF IN A FEW HOURS!', 'Carhart LUMBER CO. 105 Main Wayne'. Price: \$25 Per Bag. Weight: 30 sq. ft., 4" Thick.





# FARM PAGE



## The Agent's Angle

by Harold Ingalls

oundings and drainage and adequate water and feed bunk space.

3. Improvement of working and cattle handling facilities and sick pens to help keep disease losses at a low level.

### Control Cattle Lice Now

If you're feeding cattle, you can't afford to feed lice. Heavily infested animals can lose as much as one-fourth pound per day. That's the same as losing one 800 pound animal per month if you're feeding head of cattle heavily infested with lice.

Early fall spraying controls louse populations best. Haircoats are still short so spraying is easier and the louse population hasn't had a chance to build up.

Don't wait to control lice in the winter. Freezing temperatures often prevent spraying; dusting has never proven highly effective under Nebraska conditions and the systemic pour-on treatments either are not registered for louse control or they may give erratic results.

As of the currently registered louse control insecticides will do the job effectively. Check with your county Extension agent for current recommendations. Use the dosage given on the label and observe these points:

Use a sprayer that will develop enough pressure to penetrate the animals' haircoat (200-400 pounds per square inch).

Spray all the animals in the herd. Get complete coverage of each animal sprayed. Untreated or poorly treated animals can reinfest the entire herd.

Use a hand gun with a nozzle that puts out a coarse spray. Such a spray penetrates considerably better than a fine mist spray.

Treat no more than eight to 10 animals at a time so the spray operator can treat all animals thoroughly.

Remove producing dairy cows from the beef herd before spraying. Most of the insecticides approved for use on beef animals cannot be used on dairy animals. Treat dairy animals



## Top Area Swine Group

The Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Assn. was cited as the top area swine group for 1971 at the annual banquet of the Nebraska Pork Producers Assn. at Beatrice Nov. 1. Dick Sorenson (left), state association president, Wayne, presents a plaque to a representative of the northeast group, Don Marfice.

with insecticides registered for that use.

Observe the waiting period prescribed for the pesticide used.

## Sample Soil Now For 1972 Crops

Area farmers can start to plan for the 1972 crop now. The first step is to take soil samples this fall. George Behm, Area Agronomist with the Northeast Experiment Station points out that there may or may not be nutrient carryover to next year.

Because of the dry weather in northeast Nebraska, some of the nitrogen applied in 1971 may be available for the 1972 season. If some of this nitrogen is carried over, the farmer may be able to reduce application in 1972 and save some money. The only way to determine the carryover is to take a soil sample.

Soil testing is very inexpensive and it can save a farmer money. A good soil test should

represent 30 acres. At the University of Nebraska Soil Testing Laboratory, the charge varies from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per sample and this amounts to a cost of \$.10 to \$.30 per acre.

Behm also states that there are many advantages to sampling in the fall. The major one is that the farmer is not rushed and he will have time during the winter to study the recommendations that are a result of the soil test.

Farmers can get the latest information and instructions from county extension offices in the area.



## FARM AUCTION DATES CLAIMED

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - Jim Kahler farm auction - Located 3 1/2 miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. Smith, McGILL, Roberts and Weston, Auctioneers; State National Bank and Trust Co., clerk.

## Infertility Is Cause of Heavy Loss in Herds

"The hidden losses from infertility take a terrific toll in many dairy herds," according to Don J. Kubik, University of Nebraska District Dairy Specialist. Almost every dairyman has felt the frustration that comes when one of his top cows does not settle.

Many dairy men remember, feeling totally helpless when a series of abortions caused by Bangs disease cost them the loss of their profits in sale of stock. That was before vaccination for Bangs disease was widely accepted. But even today with modern veterinary medicine, reproductive failures are all too common.

The complication of many diseases or malfunctions working together make infertility a most difficult problem for dairy men and veterinarians.

If a cow is not with calf 90 days after calving, a dairyman suffers an economic loss at the rate of 1-2 \$/day until she is bred. This is in lost milk production and a longer dry period.

Until recently, very little was known about the normal reproductive processes in cattle. Even less was known about infertility. Fortunately during the past 30 years, there has been tremendous growth in our knowledge.

Artificial insemination was one of our first tangible benefits of our increased knowledge. In most herds it has proven to be less

## After 1971 Crop Farmers Eye '72

With the 1971 harvest nearly completed, farmers are reflecting on this year's weather conditions, yields and related farming.

While moisture conditions during the growing season were below normal, most farmers were pleasantly surprised and satisfied with the crop yields. Much of this was due to the soil profile being completely filled with moisture from extensive spring rains.

In looking to next year, it appears that the farm program will allow considerable more land set aside from production as compared to this year. While reducing the production of feed grain crops, this will also be an excellent opportunity for the farmer to convert his cropland to grassland.

Many farmers are finding that increasing the acreage of grassland allows them to raise their own supply of calves for the feedlot—or have a yearling program of calves on grass and then sell to the feedlot buyer.

Grassland can be an important part of the farming enterprise and should be managed just as closely as any rowcrop to return top production.

Different grasses are adapted to different sites and conditions. The "Soil Conservation Service" has had years of experience in working with grasses. Some species are adapted to low wet areas. Certain native grasses thrive on thin, eroded soils while introduced cool season grasses are most productive on deep, fertile soils.

Farmers who are considering an increase in their grassland acres should contact their SCS representative, and review the particular soils and sites of the farm before deciding on the type of grass to plant.

Black bullheads are able to survive under severe conditions. For this reason, they are often found in shallow lakes and farm ponds.

## 4-H Club News

Carrollers 4-H Club—Carrollers 4-H Club held their achievement day Saturday at the Women's Club rooms. Twenty members, mothers and guests were present.

The program consisted of a style show by the girls, narrated by Debbie Hodenstedt. The money received from the Randolph fair was distributed among the girls. The 4-H certificates

of achievements were passed out. The girls sang three selections. The leaders, Mrs. Merlith Kenney, Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Robert Petersen were presented a gift.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Regardless of old Hollywood horror films, a tarantula bite is hardly worse than a bee or wasp sting, unless the victim has a particular allergy, National Geographic says. Some ants, bees and wasps are far more dangerous.

**ATGARD**  
(DICHLORVOS)  
the broad spectrum swine wormer

**Litter Pack**  
takes the guesswork out of worming  
one pack worms one litter  
(also available in economical five-litter pack)

**SHERRY'S FARM SERVICE**  
WAYNE, NEBR. PHONE 375-1242

**CASH BONUS**  
FOR FRESH DEAD  
OR  
DISABLED CATTLE  
AND HORSES  
500 POUNDS  
AND OVER  
CALL COLLECT  
COMPLETE RENDERING  
SERVICE  
LEIGH  
BY-PRODUCTS  
LEIGH, NEBR.  
PHONE 487-2122

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF  
**Wakefield Residential Property**  
**Wayne County 80 Acres - Wayne County 54 Acres**

Pursuant to authority under the Will of Ella Chase, formerly Ella Pullen, deceased, the undersigned administrator with the Will annexed, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash,

at the  
Residence to be sold, at 512 Main St., City of Wakefield, Nebr., being 2 1/2 blocks south of the Wakefield National Bank; in City of Wakefield,  
on  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971**  
AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M.,  
the following described real property:

- One-story residential property at 512 Main St., City of Wakefield, described as Lots 13 and 14, Block 20, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, Dixon County, Nebraska.
- 80-acre Wayne County farm land located on Nebr. State Highway 35, about one-fourth mile south of the City of Wakefield, described as the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, East of the 6th P.M., in Wayne County, Nebr.
- 54 acres Wayne County farm land located on the Wakefield Golf Course Road, about one-half mile east of the City of Wakefield, described as all that part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 26 North, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., lying West and South of the center of Logan Creek, except a small triangular piece of land lying North and East of C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. right of way, and containing in all 54 acres more or less, in Wayne County, Nebr.

**TERMS OF SALE**  
15% cash on day of sale, and balance on approval of sale by Dixon County Court and delivery of deed. Each sale to be free and clear of liens with 1971 taxes and those prior years paid. Purchaser of residential property to receive possession on delivery of deed; and purchasers of farm land to receive possession March 1, 1972. Abstract of title as to each property to be furnished showing marketable title. Sale to be held open at least one hour. Sales subject to approval of the County Court of Dixon County, Nebraska.

For further particulars, inquire of  
**HARRY N. LARSON,**  
Attorney,  
Wakefield, Nebraska  
**ROY S. WIGGAINS, Adm. with**  
Will annexed of Est. of Ella  
Chase, formerly Ella Pullen,  
deceased, Wakefield, Nebraska.

## For '72, Ford gives you Quiet... Plus

Ford LTD Quiet... Plus luxury.  
Quiet... Plus durability.  
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For '72 you get Ford's famous Quiet Ride plus all the luxury you want without a luxury price. And tough Ford engineering. A unique suspension system smooths the ride, a strong "S" frame helps keep it quiet. LTD is built to last, year after year. LTD also gives you a great choice of options. Choose a power Sunroof, reclining passenger seat, or Select-Aire conditioning with automatic temperature control. And more.

1972 Ford LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop shown with optional vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, and white sidewall tires.

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**New 1972 Fords at frozen 1971 manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Never a better time to buy a Ford.**

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119 East 3rd



## ALLEN Special Education Classes to Start

Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Phone 335-2403, Beginning Monday, Special Education Teacher Mrs. Mary Johnson will be conducting classes for both the Allen and Waterbury Schools. Classes will be held in Waterbury.

**Rescue Squad Called**—The Allen Rescue Squad was called to the Gene Wheeler home Tuesday morning to take Wheeler to the Wakefield Community Hospital. Wheeler, who suffered a coronary attack, remains hospitalized.

## Society -

**Social Calendar**—  
Thursday, Nov. 11: Sandhill Club, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 2 p.m.  
Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 12: Allen Community Project Club, 2 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 15: Allen Community Development Club, Inc., dinner meeting, Home Cafe, 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 16: Canasta Club, 2 p.m.  
Historical Society, museum Golden Rule Lodge Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

Meet Friday—ELF Extension Club met Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. Allen Trube. The lesson, "New and Easy Ways to Fix Pork," was presented by Mrs. Trube and Mrs. Bill Kjer.

The group made plans to canvass the town of Allen for the Honey Sunday project Nov. 21. They will begin at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Northeast Nebraska Retarded Children's Association.

Ten dollars was also donated to the Allen Rescue Unit fund. Mrs. Gaylen Jackson won the door prize. December 3 meeting will be a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norris Emry.

## Churches -

**SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH** (Tom Mercer, pastor)  
Thursday, Nov. 11: Farewell party for Larry McAfee's.  
Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 16: WCTU church service.  
Thursday, Nov. 18: Prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH** (John Erlandson, pastor)  
Thursday, Nov. 11: Junior choir, 7 p.m.; Confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.  
Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship and



## LESLIE Eight Present at Meeting

Mrs. Louis Hansen, Phone 287-2246, St. Paul's Walther League met Wednesday night with eight members present. Pastor Henry led the topic discussion. Terry and Tommie Henschke served. The League members were guests of First Trinity League, Altona; Sunday evening for a hayride with eight members and guests attending.

Guests in the Merle Krusemark home Tuesday night for Tony's first birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling and family, Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kursemark, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, Shellee and Valerie, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen and Kristi were in the Henry Mueller home Sunday night to observe the birthday of Mr. Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were weekend guests in the Jack Van Cleave home, Omaha. Dr. Wallace Kleb, Don Apple

and Jack Montgomery, all of Houston, Texas; Henry Tarrow and Arnold Brudigan were Saturday dinner guests in the Emil Tarrow home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller joined them for afternoon lunch.

## Churches -

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** (E. A. Binger, pastor)  
Thursday, Nov. 11: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 13: Instruction, 1-4 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Guests in the Robert Hansen home Wednesday night for Kay's third birthday were Arnold Brudigan, Mrs. James Drake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen and Kristi, the Wilbur Tackett and Ronnie Krusemark families, the Ed Krusemarks and the Emil Tarnows.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, the Bill Hansens and the Arvid

Samuelsons attended the 25th wedding anniversary observance of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt Saturday evening at the National Guard Armory, Wayne.

## NORTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2420

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bofenkamp and family of Sioux City were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Mrs. Leo Schulz home. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Sioux City were supper guests Thursday in the Kermit Turner home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Elton Miller home were Jack Montgomery, Dr. Wallace Kleb and Don Apple, all from Houston, Texas. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bentz and family from Spencer, Nebr., and Mrs. Susie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trook of Denver arrived last Monday afternoon at the Wallace-Ring home for a short visit.

**WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!** Where buyers and sellers meet.

## Here's the Difference

State ASC committee chairman Lowell Hummel, fourth from right, was explaining the extra five cent per bushel requirements for the 1972 Feed-Grain program Thursday when this photo was made. Others shown include from left, Gordon Nuernberger, Wayne, district director for NE Nebraska, Warren Marsh, Archer, and Stanley Dobson, Curtis, both ASC state committeemen, Hummel, Harry Heilmann, Winnside, Ralph Olson, and Lloyd Morris, both of Carroll, county committeemen. Hummel, of Fairbury, is chairman of the state committee.

communion service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.  
Monday, Nov. 15: Rebecca meeting, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 18: Miriam and Naomi groups, 2 p.m.; Junior choir, 7; Confirmation, 7:30; Senior choir, 8.  
**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** (J. B. Choate, pastor)  
Thursday, Nov. 11: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship, youth in charge, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; District Youth Rally, Randolph Church, 2 to 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 16: Confirmation class, after school.  
Thursday, Nov. 17: WSCS, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30; Council on Ministries, 8.

## Wartime Award Slow in Coming

A former Wayne man, Lt. Col. William B. Canning of Pensacola, Fla., recently received the Purple Heart which he earned no less than 27 years ago.

Canning's story began Feb. 7, 1944, near northern Italy, when he was shot down while leading four Spitfires against the Nazis. Canning was held captive in Germany 16 months, and after his release in 1945, was one of an estimated 90,000 men who submitted their records for Purple Hearts.

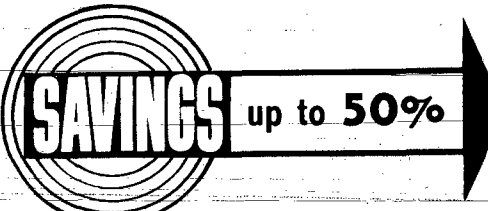
Canning left the service briefly and found upon his return that his records had been lost. He applied again, enclosing the last copy of the doctor's certificate. Again the records were lost and Canning gave up hope.

Then the lieutenant read an article in Air Force Times about Col. Harold F. Hartman, a fighter pilot who had been present when Canning was wounded. Canning contacted Hartman at the Little Rock, Ark. AFB Hospital where he was now serving as commander, and Hartman provided a new certificate. Thus, 27 years later, Canning wears a hard-earned Purple Heart.

Canning, who is the son of Mrs. Ida Canning, Wayne, and the late William Canning, left Wayne to enter the service in 1942, and is presently serving as executive staff support officer with the 834th Combat Support GB, Hurlburt Field, Fla. His wife, Mildred, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Mau, Wayne. Canning's have two sons in the service.

# its our Anniversary SALE

Shop our store during November while the Anniversary Sale prices are in effect. — Savings in Sportswear and Dresses. — All brand names and Bargains Galore.



## JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES

## DRESSES

Five special groups of dresses reduced to save you money. Larson-Florine has the dress that is just right for you. Buy that dress you need now and SAVE! — BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE —

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- GROUP THREE Values to \$42.85 \$19.00
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Mix or match up your outfit. Larson-Florine has just the right item for your new sportswear outfit. Excellent values in all the latest Fashion ideas. — Remember Christmas isn't too far off. Buy that present early and SAVE!

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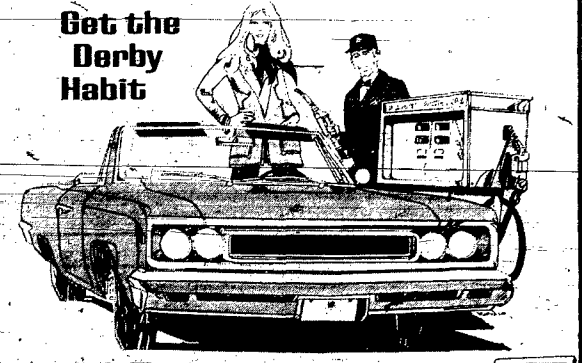
## all the goodies are here in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell

Here is Santa's unique way of making any female more beautiful and glamorous. It's all in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell. Available in the traditional Pint and Quart sizes and NOW in great gift giving Half Gallon and Gallon sizes, too. Ten-O-Six Lotion plus a red striped sack full of 5 really good samples of Bonne Bell preparations in the Pint and Quart sizes—8 gift size cosmetics in the Half Gallon size—and 10 generous gift size cosmetics in the Gallon size. All this for the regular price of Ten-O-Six in each of the 4 sizes. If you know anyone who loves looking wonderful each day of the year, buy her a Bonne Bell Santa Pack. Don't forget yourself, either. Santa would be unhappy.

Pints \$5.50 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

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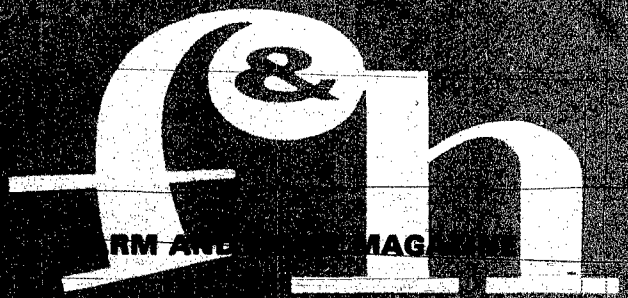
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There is one day  
that is ours. There  
is one day when all we  
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self-made go back to the old  
home to eat saleratus biscuits  
and marvel at  
how much nearer to the porch  
the old pump looks than  
it used to.... Thanksgiving Day  
is the one day that is  
purely American.

O. HENRY 1907



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# Nabisco believes a cracker should do more than just soak up the soup.

We believe it should be so crisp it goes "CRUNCH". So we pack PREMIUM in moisture-proof stack packs and deliver them fast. And fresh. And often.

We believe it should have its own good taste, so we bake PREMIUM Saltines with the taste that's preferred two to one.

We believe it should have nutritional value. So, we bake PREMIUM Saltines with vitamin-enriched flour.



**PREMIUM Saltines:**  
The cracker with Crunch.

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# THANKSGIVING... is to remember

BY H. L. MILLER



Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, Massachusetts

They came from across the sea—a ragtag collection of the poor, the oppressed, the uneducated and the criminal. They came in a boat just barely fit for service, infested with rats and rotting at the seams.

They left behind a history of civil and religious harassment, a land where criticism of the king was considered treason and the critic hung. A land where religious dissenters were branded heretics and burned at the stake.

Before them was only the prospect of a grim life in forests that had never been cleared and were infested with rocks and hostile Indians.

Yet they did not despair.

As millions of Americans across the nation prepare to observe Thanksgiving Day, it might be well to recall the circumstances surrounding the observance of the first Thanksgiving in 1621 by the Pilgrim settlers of Massachusetts.

The coming of winter in 1621 marked the end of the Pilgrims' first year in America. It had been a hard year. The simple dwellings had not given adequate protection against the severe New England winter, and at times food supplies for the colony were drastically low. Almost half of the original 101 settlers died from cold, hunger, and disease.

With the end of that first winter, the onset of warm weather had brought new hope to the 55 remaining Pilgrims. Throughout the spring and summer the survivors worked hard and, with the help of friendly Wampanoag Indians led by Chief Massasoit, learned how to plant corn and other crops.

After a bountiful harvest, Governor William Bradford, leader of the settlers decided the colony should lay aside its work and give thanks for the blessings it had received.

The first Thanksgiving consisted primarily of religious services and bountiful feasts with their Indian neighbors.

The idea of Thanksgiving soon began to be observed in other colonies as new settlers arrived in America. By the time the constitution was signed, Thanksgiving observances were being held throughout many of the states.

President George Washington was asked by Congress to proclaim a national Thanksgiving Day so all Americans could celebrate on the same date.

In the years that followed, however, the idea of a nationwide Thanksgiving Day faltered. Some



states did not observe the holiday at all and those that did were not consistent in their dates.

It wasn't until Abraham Lincoln became president that the United States returned to the practice of observing a nationwide Thanksgiving Day.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of *Goody's Lady's Book*, President Lincoln issued a proclamation Oct. 3, 1863, establishing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

Succeeding presidents followed this practice until 1939, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt designated the third Thursday of November for the holiday. Then, in December 1941, Congress by a joint resolution reverted to the fourth Thursday of November as a public holiday.

But what of Thanksgiving today at Plymouth, Mass.?

In 1921, the citizens of Plymouth instituted the celebration called Pilgrim Progress to honor the original settlers and to relive some of the events of the first Thanksgiving.

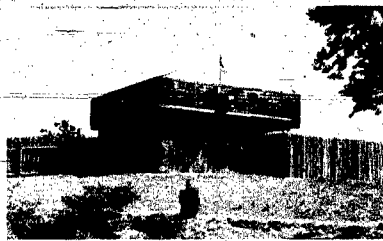
Residents of Plymouth, dressed in authentic costumes make up the cast of Pilgrim Progress. On Thanksgiving Day the marchers gather at the sarcophagus on Cole's Hill overlooking Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II. Here are listed the names of those who died during the first winter there.

Each marcher represents one of the original Pilgrims who survived the first winter. Following a description given by Governor Bradford in his "History of Plimoth Plantation," the modern-day Pilgrims march, under arms, to the community meeting-house, where worship services are held.

Psalms sung are from "The Book of Psalms," originally used by the Pilgrims in Holland and in Plymouth and later translated by Henry Ainsworth. The passages read at the services are usually from Governor Bradford's history or other Pilgrim sources.

To present the spectacle to as many people as possible, the same procession is also given for summer visitors to Plymouth every Friday at 5 p.m. during August.

During this time many of the historic houses of the community are open to the public.



The old Fort Meeting House in Plymouth



Special mannequin scene depicts a Thanksgiving dinner back in 1627, in the interior of the Standish house.



Memorial encloses the site of the storied Plymouth Rock, a popular attraction for visitors.



# Magic Cookie Bars

Crunchy and delicious treat, made quick 'n easy, right in the baking pan.

- 1½ cups Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup (1 stick) regular margarine or butter, melted
- 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1½ cups (3½-oz. can) flaked coconut
- 1 cup coarsely chopped Diamond Walnuts
- 1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)

1. Measure Corn Flake Crumbs,

sugar and margarine into 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan; mix thoroughly. With back of tablespoon press mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to form crust.

2. Scatter chocolate morsels over crust. Spread coconut evenly over chocolate morsels. Sprinkle the Walnuts over coconut. Pour Sweetened Condensed Milk evenly over Walnuts.

3. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Cool. Cut into bars.

This recipe yields 54 delicious Magic Cookie Bars (2 x 1 inches).



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## A little competition for your Grandmother's nutbread recipe.



We'll match our nutbread recipe against anybody's old family classic.

DIAMOND Walnuts may even know a few things about nutbread you've never tried before. Like our delicious streusel and candied fruit variations.

### OLD FASHIONED WALNUT BREAD

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 cup granulated sugar  
4 tsps. baking powder  
2 tsps. salt  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1/4 cup shortening, melted  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 1/2 cups chopped  
DIAMOND Walnuts

Resift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add egg, shortening, milk and vanilla to dry mixture. Stir just until all of flour is moistened. Stir in walnuts. Turn into greased 9 x 5 x 3-in. loaf pan, or divide batter between



2 greased 7 1/2 cans. Bake at 350° F. about 1 hr., 20 min. for rectangular loaf or 1 hr., 10 min. for round loaves.

**Streusel variation:** prepare batter as above. Turn half into loaf pan. Blend 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed, 1 1/2 Tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 2 Tbsps. butter. Sprinkle over batter; top with remaining batter. Bake as above. **Candied fruit variation:** prepare batter as above, adding 2 tsps. grated orange peel to egg and milk mixture. Stir in 3/4 cup chopped candied fruit with the walnuts. Bake as above.



DIAMOND Walnuts. We've been in the family for three generations.



BY SANDRA BLOOM, FARM & HOME FOOD CONSULTANT

If someone in your family spent their spare time with a fishing rod this summer, you are likely to have some fish tucked away in your freezer, awaiting the perfect recipe.

Fresh, frozen or canned, the selection of fish for a meal will enhance the week's meal planning. Fish is rich in protein and vitamins. Unlike almost all meat, fish is already tender; cooking simply coagulates the protein and adds flavor. Overcooking destroys the fish, leaving it tough, dry and flavorless.

If it's not too late to utilize your outdoor grill, select fish for that last cookout. Fish adapts nicely to grilling over hot coals. You may enjoy the Shrimp Ka-Bobs in this way.

### TUNA BEAUTY BAKE

1 cup (1/2 pint) commercial sour cream  
1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano  
2 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) prime fillet tuna  
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni  
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives  
3/4 cup sliced mushrooms  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped California walnuts  
1 cup (4 oz.) grated process-type American cheese

Combine sour cream and oregano in large bowl. Add tuna, macaroni, olives and sliced mushrooms, green pepper and California walnuts. Mix well. Spoon into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle grated American cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with whole, pitted black olives. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Cookbook  
tells how to prepare  
gourmet dishes  
with the wild game your  
hunter brings home.



Pheasant, venison, waterfowl... not a wild-game dish such as these have long been favored here. Now, if you're lucky enough to have a man who hunts in your family, you can enjoy game dishes as tantalizing as those served in the most exclusive restaurants. The "Wild Game Cookbook" shows you hundreds of creative ways to prepare American game. And that's not all!

This 174-page illustrated book tells everything you and your hunter need to know... from the proper care of game in the field to the best game to select with the finished dish. It contains instructions for quick, easy cleaning and preparing each type of game. Almost 500 recipes, collected by Editor J. W. "Bill" Johnson, veteran hunter and experienced wild-game cook.

#### PARTIAL CONTENTS

• Pheasant, venison, waterfowl... not a wild-game dish such as these have long been favored here. Now, if you're lucky enough to have a man who hunts in your family, you can enjoy game dishes as tantalizing as those served in the most exclusive restaurants. The "Wild Game Cookbook" shows you hundreds of creative ways to prepare American game. And that's not all!

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## MEDITERRANEAN FISH BAKE

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 2 (1 lb.) pkgs. frozen haddock fillets   | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine                         |
| 1 (4 oz.) jar pimiento whole pod, drained and cut in half                      | $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons chopped chives           |
| 1 (7 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.) can crab meat, drained and flaked                      | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons grated lemon rind          |
| 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese   | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon thyme leaves                 |
| 12-18 Premium saltine crackers, finely rolled (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crumbs) | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground black pepper          |
|  | 6 grapefruit sections, cut in half and well drained |

Cut fish into 8 serving portions. Place one slice of pimiento on each portion. Combine crab meat, cheese and cracker crumbs in bowl. Melt margarine; add next four ingredients. Cook, stirring, over low heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add to crumb mixture together with grapefruit sections. Mix lightly. Spoon on top of fish portions being careful to divide the grapefruit evenly. Refrigerate, covered, until fish has thawed or until baking time. Transfer to a well-greased 11 $\frac{3}{4}$  x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch baking dish. Cover and bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove lid; bake 15 minutes longer or until fish is flaky when tested with a fork. Serve garnished with lemon and parsley. Makes 8 servings.



## SHRIMP KA-BOBS

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1 lb. small mild onions | 1 lb. shrimp, fresh or frozen                     |
| 2 green peppers         | $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 lb. mushrooms, fresh or canned |
| 2 lbs. tomatoes         |   |

Peel and cook onions in salted boiling water for about 10 minutes or until almost tender; drain. Remove seeds and stems from green peppers and cut into quarters or 2-inch squares. Cook in boiling water for about 5 minutes or until almost tender; drain. Cut tomatoes in large wedges or quarters. If small, cut in halves. Clean and devein the shrimp. If frozen, allow to defrost. If using fresh mushrooms, wash and remove stems, or cut in suitable pieces.

Place onions, peppers, tomatoes, shrimp and mushrooms in large flat dish. Pour marinating sauce over the food and let stand in refrigerator three to four hours, turning several times. When ready to cook, drain and arrange on skewers, alternating shrimp and mushroom with tomatoes, onions and peppers. Grill over hot coals to taste, about 10 to 20 minutes or cook in broiler or rotisserie. Turn the skewer occasionally as it grills to cook the food evenly. Brush with marinade while cooking. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### MARINATING SAUCE

- |                               |                                 |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 clove garlic                | 1 teaspoon dry mustard          |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil   | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice |                                 |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt   | Dash cayenne pepper             |
| $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper |                                 |

Few drops Tabasco sauce

Slice clove of garlic into bowl. Add oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and Tabasco. Stir till well blended.

# SPEED QUEEN Go anywhere DRYER

## Compact and Convenient. Perfect Companion to the Supertwin Portable Washer.

The new Speed Queen portable automatic electric dryer fits almost anywhere — on a counter, in a closet or mounted on the wall. It's only two feet high, even smaller in width and depth, and doesn't require special wiring. Complete with casters, it's an ideal compact dryer for apartments, mobile homes, cottages and retirement homes.

An automatic timer permits selection of up to 90 minutes for efficient drying of a typical load of clothing washed in a compact washer, like the Speed Queen Supertwin portable washer and spinner. A 9-minute cool-down period conditions clothes for handling and helps prevent wrinkling of durable press fabrics.

The dryer also has a rust-proof, chip-proof drum and "In-A-Door" lint screen. Comes in Harvest Gold, Avocado, Coppertone or White.

The "go anywhere dryer" is another quality product from Speed Queen, manufacturers of dependable laundry equipment since 1908.

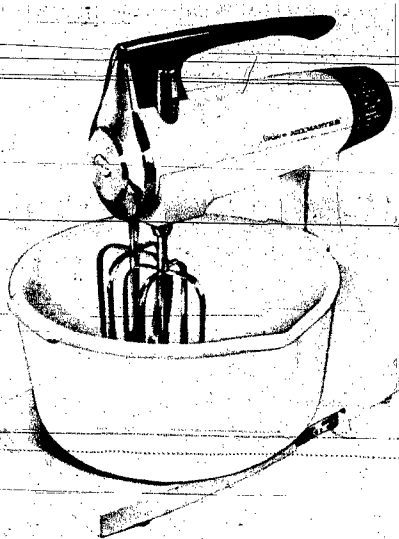


**SPEED QUEEN**

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The Sunbeam Deluxe Automatic Mixmaster Mixer is America's favorite mixer. With 12 speeds for just the proper setting on all mixer operations. Plus extra large "bowl-fit" beaters to mix thoroughly, evenly. Shown in white, also in harvest gold and avocado.

And now when you buy the Sunbeam Mixmaster Mixer, you get the Sunbeam Portable Electric Cookery Cookbook, free.\* Or, if you want the cookbook only, send in this coupon along with 95¢.

In it you'll find 338 kitchen tested recipes from dips to desserts. With many great dishes in between.

(In the event the Sunbeam Mixmaster Mixer which you buy does not have this cookbook, please write us at the address below, including sales receipt together with cover of instruction book. We will mail you your free copy.)

### HANDY ORDER BLANK

To get your Sunbeam Electric Cookery Cookbook, send 95¢ (check or money order only) to Cookbook, Box 2155, Oak Park, Illinois 60303 (Please print name and address in ink). Offer expires Mar. 31, 1972.

Sunbeam Appliance Co., A Division of Sunbeam Corporation

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BY BILL STOKES

Another autumn.

Another time of flaming maples, of frosty mornings, of geese that cry overhead in the night.

Another season perfumed by the sweet smell of gun oil, the unmistakable odor of wet dogs, and the rank aroma of a rain-soaked marsh.

A glorious time—nearly over now—when men shed years like falling leaves, and the brown hills are patrolled by boys, some of them with pot bellies and wrinkled brows and cigar stains on their teeth.

Autumn. When the steel-muscle young men who are struggling out of the cocoon of puberty go afield to gather memories to last a lifetime. This is really their season, and if you are not one of them, then you must be as envious as a bridesmaid.

But, "Nae man can tether time or tide," and the autumns keep tumbling over each other until you are left with a kaleidoscope of blazing color and a tangle of fragmented impressions.

Then, like a housewife cleaning her kitchen cupboards, you must take all of the things that have accumulated over the years and rearrange them for more ready access, for a more meaningful meander back across the autumns of your youth.

This, then, is a brief cataloging of one man's memories. Use it only as a guide to harvest the richness from the autumns of *your* past.

The mallards: There was a small pond, ringed with cattails and hidden behind the line fence brush. Nobody paid any attention to it except me and the neighboring farmer who doubtless frowned at it as it forced his plow and harrow to turn aside.

I began to watch it in the summer, especially the late summer, and I got acquainted with the single clutch of mallards that hatched somewhere back in the rushes. By the time duck season opened, I knew the precise route to take to put those fat young mallards into a roasting pan.

The stalk meant a long crawl over plowed earth or corn stubble, and it was a route that was invariably sticky with black mud. With the single shot 16 gauge cradled across my arms, I made my way across the field like a turtle in glue.

There must have been many of those early morning "sneaks," but only one of them sticks its neck up out of the memory pond and squawks for attention: that was a still, cold morning when the earth was frost-covered and you could tell from the flawless dawn that one of those magnificent Indian summer days was easing in from the East.

I had crawled so close to the pond and the mallards that I could hear the ducks chuckling to each other, and my heart bounced around the inside of my rib cage like a ping pong ball. I regretted that my gun was only a single shot, and I wondered how many ducks would fall when I stood and touched off the trigger.

My hands shook and my knees were weak as I eased to a kneeling position. Then the ducks exploded up. In a furious splashing and flapping they roared up out of the cattails, and they were so close it seemed as if I could reach out and pluck them out of the air.

The sudden motion and commotion of it paralyzed me, and I stood like a fence post and watched as the ducks beat their way up into the morning and, quacking their objection, sailed out of sight over a distant line of trees.

Then I looked down at the unfired gun, and my mud-covered clothes, and even as a dump-eared kid, I somehow knew that I had just had an unforgettable hunting experience. The years have proven this out, because I haven't forgotten any of that special morning.

The rooster Pheasant: In the life of every man who grew up within sniffing distance of cowyard aromas there must be a rooster pheasant, a special gaudy bird with the arrogance of a bull. My rooster was a sly old buzzard that taunted me from the cornshocks that bordered the potato patch. The beady-eyed fakir knew that when I carried a potato

fork and a pail it was safe for him to crow and strut like a drum major.

If I tried to sneak my shotgun along, the rooster never showed so much as one of his glistering feathers. (How can a rooster pheasant tell the difference between a potato fork and a shotgun? I don't know. Maybe, it can't. It is more logical to believe that it could tell the difference between a farm boy who carried a potato fork and one who carried a shotgun. Obviously a young man's actions must reflect the fact that he carries one or the other.)

Anyway, one late fall afternoon when the dog and I made our potato patch patrol, I had the shotgun along more or less out of habit, when Mr. Pheasant suddenly showed himself. He stepped from behind a cornshock and gave me a contemptuous look, and then he sauntered off toward the creek bottom.

The shotgun was a dozen feet away, lying in the quackgrass. I made a dive for it and lit out after the pheasant which, by this time, had ducked into the cover of the fence-row. I couldn't see the bird, but I knew that it had to be running ahead of me and I knew that it had to cross some close cropped pasture at the end of the fence-row in order to make it to safe cover.

It was a strange race, the pheasant up ahead somewhere, streaking along through the weeds, low to the ground and invisible; then there was me, stumbling over corn stubble and keeping the shotgun ready at port arms, and puffing until my lungs hurt; and somewhere in between was the dog, a long-haired collie type named Shep who knew a lot about cows but very little about pheasants.

At the end of the fence-row, the pheasant suddenly cackled up into the sunshine, and I dug my heels in and tried to stop so I could get a shot at him.

The end of the gun barrel was going around in great involuntary circles, and the bird was halfway to the thick cover when I gave the trigger a spasmodic jerk, and then almost fainted when the rooster angled down and hit the pasture running like a gazelle.

If it hadn't been for the dog I never would have got him, but Shep exhibited the native intelligence of the rural dog and quickly figured out that I wanted that pheasant. He bolted through the fence, ran the bird down, and held him under his paws until I could come up and end it all with a piece of pine roost.

When that bird was roasted up brown and delicious, they passed the platter to me first, and you don't forget things like that.

The grouse: Along the Yellow River, the ruffed grouse are faster and more tricky than anywhere else on the autumn earth. And when you are just getting acquainted with wing shooting and shotgun shells are as expensive as diamonds, then the grouse becomes a demon that makes you so mad you want to bite your trigger finger.

I flushed that covey of grouse along the hogsback so often that I could almost, but not quite, predict the location and time that each individual bird would come rocketing up out of the alder or hazelbrush. It was that "not quite", of course, that did me in, and countless times I would be left standing there with the smoke whispering out of the end of the shotgun barrel while a grouse curved up and away like a feathered spitball.

Those repeated frustrations sometimes kept me awake at night, and they made it impossible to concentrate on geography at the country school. I couldn't wait to get back and do further war with the grouse. There was one bird in particular that flushed from the same area almost every time, but that

never flew the same pattern twice. This black ruffed character had almost reduced me to whimpering, and then one day the bird bombed up right in front of me and flew straight away. It was the kind of shot you couldn't miss.

I pulled on the bird and fired, and the entire charge of shot went into the trunk of the lone popple tree that separated me from the grouse.



There was only one thing to do under those circumstances and so I did it: I laughed. You have to be able to laugh at yourself if you are going to enjoy hunting, and you can never forget the experience that first teaches you how to do it.

So goes some of the memory sorting of one of the older "boys", who somehow feels a lot better and much younger in the autumn. You do, too, don't you?

## One of a continuing series. *Remington Reports*

# How to pick a shotgun shell that gives you a sporting chance.

Remington hunters can help you pick the right shot size... and Remington engineers make sure it travels straight and true.

Some people have an idea that shot size "isn't all that critical". But a hunter who tries to make do with whatever loads he happens to have on hand can be making a big mistake. Experienced hunters consider the kind of country they'll be hunting in, the kind of game they're after, when they're going after it... then they decide what shot size is best for that situation. Here are some of their ideas:

**Ducks.** For close shooting over decoys they use No. 7½. For middle range, the extra weight of No. 5 or 6 helps. And, for long range or fast passes, No. 4 seems to work best.

**Geese.** Wallop is needed here... the kind delivered by big loads with large shot such as BB and No. 2. Many hunters prefer No. 4 for denser patterns at shorter ranges.

**Quail.** For taking bobwhites early in the season when their feathers are light, No. 9 shot is adequate. But as the season wears on, feathers get thicker and heavier, so most hunters switch to a No. 7½ or 8 shot.

**Pheasants.** For cornfield shooting where long shots are usual, better use No. 5. On a normal rise over dogs and for all-around use, No. 6 is the favorite.

(Our 1971 catalog goes into more detail about shot sizes for other species. It's yours, free for the writing.) Making sure of your shot size is one thing. Making sure the shot gets to where it's supposed to go is something else. That's why it pays to know a little about the complete shell before you chamber it.

The key to successful shotgunning is "pattern"... how the shot is grouped when it reaches the target. The pattern should be dense enough to eliminate gaping holes for game to fly through. (Barrel choke is important in patterning, too, and will be covered in a future Remington Report.) The patented Remington and Peters "Power Piston" one-piece wad starts you off with a greater chance of getting your game.



Since the "Power Piston" (photo on left) helps cushion the shot when it's fired and keeps it from flattening itself against the barrel, more shot stays round. (The picture above right is shot fired from a competitive shell.) And since round shot shoots straighter, you end up with about 10% more shot in your pattern than with old-style wads.



(Incidentally, we make our own shot in our own shot towers, and it's made hard to prevent deformations. And we make sure it's round before it goes into the shell. Hard shot is more apt to stay round when it leaves the shell.)

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Remington makes two types of shotgun shells: powerful "Express" loads for long range, and "Shur Shot" field loads. Peters makes "High Velocity" long-range loads and "Victor" field loads.

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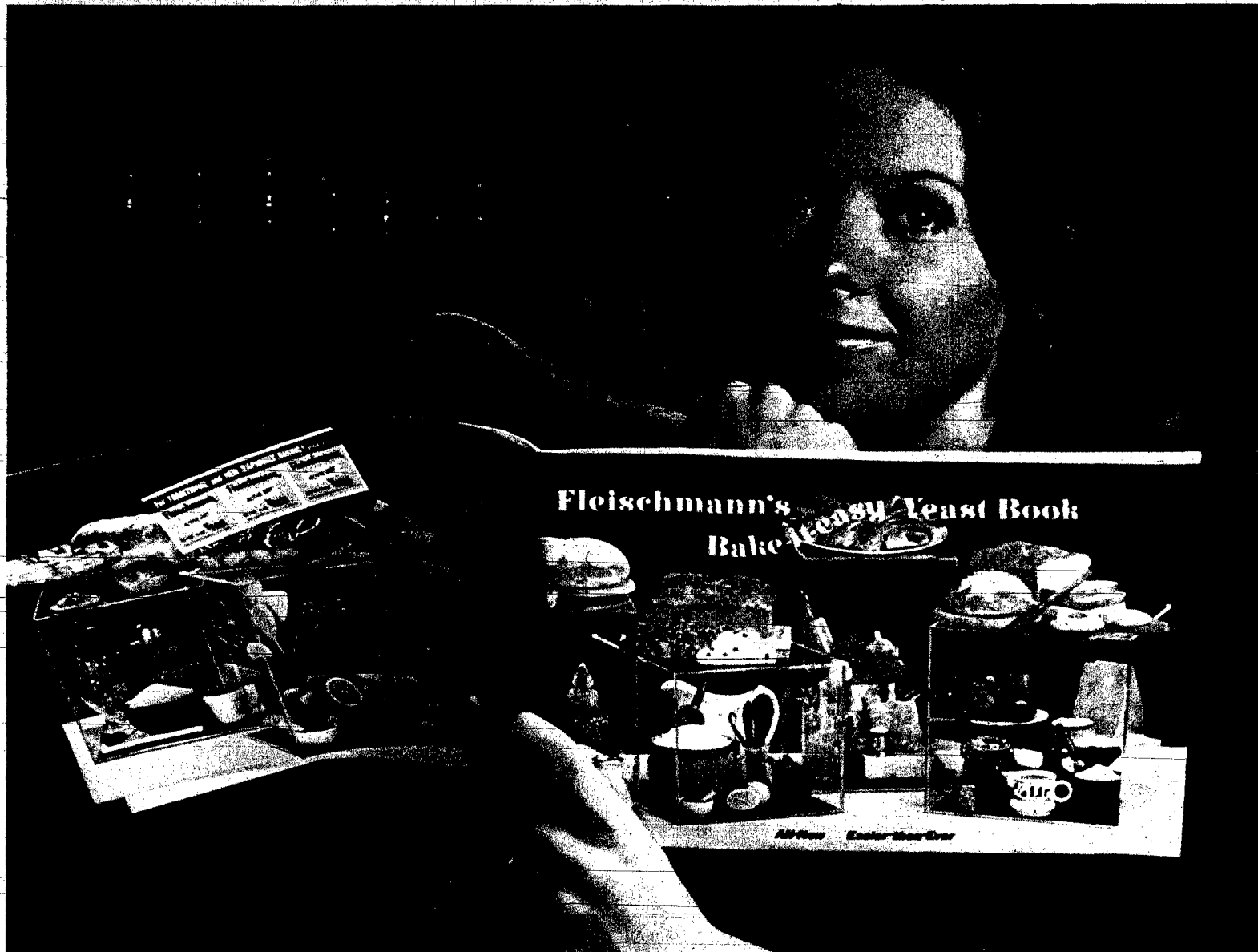
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