

GOP Good Bet To Win

If Wayne County voters stick to their party guns, the Republican party candidates will win by a landslide in the County. About 5,116 residents were registered for the general election this Tuesday. Of that amount, 3,223 signed up as Republicans while the Democrats have 1,642 registered voters and the Independents number 251. Last general election figures, released by County Clerk Norris Weible, show that in 1968, the number of registered Republicans stood at 1,397, Democrats at 526, Independents, 62, and American Party had four.

"The reason for the low amount of registered voters," he noted, "was the big movement for voter registration did not start until after the 1968 elections." In 1970, Wayne County had 4,315 signed up voters, with the Republicans leading then also. The Grand Old Party had 2,862 registered members, the Democrats had 1,293 and the Independents claimed 156 voters. In a further breakdown of this year's voters, the Second Ward in the city of Wayne leads with 740 registered voters—401 Re-

publicans, 296 Democrats and 43 Independents. The Fourth Ward is second in the number of people registered with 643 signed up—404 Republicans, 204 Democrats and 35 Independents. The Third Ward is close behind with 527 voters—378 Republicans, 190 Democrats and 29 Independents. The First Ward has 519 voters—281 Republicans, 206 Democrats and 32 Independents. Weible pointed out that the voting spots in each ward will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. They are: First Ward—city library; See GOP, page 10

Pot, Food, Aging, TV Impact

Library's Stuff: Stimulating

Government publications on such topics as pesticides, marijuana, the Black Hills flood of 1972, the 1970 census, problems of the aging and much more are among recent additions to the Wayne State College Library's collection—available free to the public. Librarian Charles Current, who supervises the government documents section of Conn Library, selected several publications for a list that would interest many Northeast Nebraskans: The library receives dozens of new ones every week from all departments of the Federal government, he said. The publication on pesticides, from the Environmental Protection Agency, concerns research on pest control in aquatic environment.

"Marihuana: a Signal of Misunderstanding" is the topic of a two-volume set published by the U.S. Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse. "South Dakota Flood Disaster" relates the human and economic tragedy of June flood that devastated Rapid City, published by the House Committee on Public Works. "Characteristics of the Population" is a two-volume set emerging from the 1970 Census. In addition, the library has many census publications on states and cities. "White House Conference on Aging: Background and Issues" includes several volumes concerning senior citizens. A Senate hearing yielded the "Surgeon General's Report by the Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and

Social Behavior." It deals with the impact of violence in television. Anyone interested in China can find abundant information in the "Economic Development of Mainland China" report of a joint congressional hearing. The Environmental Protection Administration research catalog will interest residents concerned with pollution control. It relates 5,000 plus projects being conducted throughout the nation. Another publication reports on "Biological Aspects of Lead." Current said these are typical of publications coming to Wayne State since it became a regional depository of government documents. All are available to the public and can be checked out free for a four-week period.

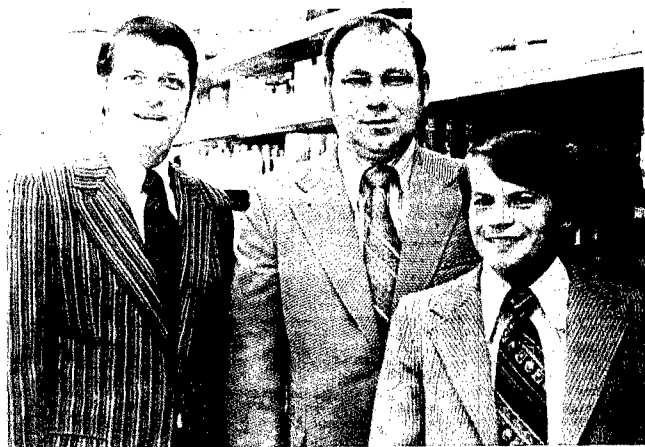
This Issue... 10 Pages — Plus Supplement

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1972
Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska
NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR
Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787
NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

Council Okays Bid

Construction Service Equipment Co. of Omaha received the contract to supply a loader for the city street department during a special meeting of the city council Friday afternoon. The firm's bid of \$70,125.20, counting trade in value of the department's present loader, was the low offer out of seven opened Tuesday night at the council's regular meeting. The firm will supply a two-wheeled, four-wheel drive Case within two weeks of the order. Second low bidder was Mid-Continent Equipment Co. of Sioux City, which bid \$70,899, counting trade in value of the present piece of equipment. Also bidding were Fehrs Tractor and Equipment, Omaha, \$72,714; Nebraska Tractor and Equipment Co. Omaha, \$72,350; Buffalo Machinery Co. Omaha, \$74,850; Missouri Valley Machinery Co. Omaha, \$74,882; and Anderson Equipment Co., Sioux City, \$76,113.50. The council also forwarded to the planning commission a request from W.J. Lueders concerning his request for a zoning change. Lueders asked that the area be rezoned from multiple dwelling to highway business on the south edge of East Sixth St. just east of Dearborn be increased from three to six lots.



AWAITING OPENING of Gibson's new store on East Seventh are from left, Ron Reed, Clyde Manbeck and Steve Fleck.

Gibson Store to Open Soon

Wayne's newest business, Gibson Discount Center, will probably be open before Thanksgiving, according to the manager. Clyde Manbeck, who managed a Gibson store in Virginia, Minn., before moving to Wayne,

said the store will open for business within the next few weeks and hopefully before Thanksgiving. The store, located on East Seventh Street, will employ about 30 persons, all of them from the Wayne area except the three store managers, he said. With nearly 30,000 square feet of space, the store will offer customers everything from soft goods to foods to health and beauty aids, he said. There will be a total of 27 different departments, he added.

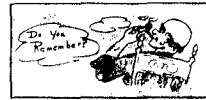
Assisting Manbeck, a native of Iowa, Kan., with overall operation of the store will be Ron Reed, a native of Bedford, Iowa. Reed managed a Gibson store in Clarinda, Iowa, before coming to Wayne as co-manager. Serving as group manager will be Steve Fleck, a Sioux City native who worked out of Sioux City in setting up new Gibson stores before coming to Wayne.

Voters Getting Ready For Tuesday Election

With most things pointing to another Republican sweep in Wayne County, voters are getting ready for Tuesday's general election. By Wednesday morning most election races which local and area residents will vote on should be decided. These races include: the run-

for the state legislative seat from the 17th district: Wayne, Dixon and Dakota Counties. Competing for that job are two South Sioux City men: incumbent LeRoy Pflister and John Murphy. Five persons are campaigning for three district county judge seats. Election, page 10.

When Rev. William Keans of St. Mary's Church gave pep talks at high school football assemblies.



Wayne-Scribner Clash Thursday

It's official. The Wayne Blue Devils, winners of the West Husker Conference, will meet Scribner, East division king, in a do-or-die battle for the Husker crown Thursday at 2 p.m. Both clubs will square off at the Scribner field with the locals going after their second conference championship in as many years. Wayne Head Coach Al Hansen saw his club easily handle Pierce Friday night, 33-6, to take the division title. Over at Scribner, the Trojans squeaked by Oakland-Craig, 13-6, to set up the bonafide game. "I know that Scribner will be real tough this year," Coach Hansen commented. Last year both clubs were in the playoffs with Wayne dropping the Trojans, 26-14. "Scribner has a real good, quick offense. Their quarterback, Jim Ries, is a good passer as well as a runner. He's especially good on the option play," Hansen emphasized. Tailback John Dahl will add to Scribner's running threat, he added. Defensively, the Trojans have middle guard Doug Mueller, 190 pounds, posing a threat to Wayne's running game. Adding 210-pound tackle, Reed Muller, the Blue Devils will be faced with a strong defensive line. "About the only thing we can do," Hansen noted, "is to run at them." Hansen said his team had a scouting report on Scribner and could change its game plans. "But we'll just have to see what happens Thursday." Scribner comes into the championship game with an 8-1 record. The Trojans lost their first encounter with North Bend, 8-6, before bouncing back to top West Point, 55-13; Pender, 18-6; Wisner, 59-6; Logan Valley, 30-14; Tekamah-Herman, 6-0; Wakefield, 20-0, and Oakland-Craig, 13-6. Wayne, 9-0, claimed its wins over Madison, 48-6; Wisner, 20-0; Neligh, 20-0; Stanton, 19-8; Plainville, 29-6; Bloomfield, 33-6; West Point Central-Catholic, 21-15; Laurel, 36-0, and Pierce, 33-6. Friday's win was the Devils' 20th straight win—best in the state. Complete story and pictures of Friday's Wayne-Pierce clash appear on page 4 of today's issue.

'Hmmm,' Says the Birdwatcher, 'That's An Odd Specimen'

There was this big gray and black bird hopping around Carhart Science Hall on the Wayne State campus last week, and amateur bird watcher Russell Rasmussen took a second look. No question, it was a Clark's Nutcracker, but what was it doing in Wayne, about 600 miles east of its normal Rocky Mountain habitat? Dr. Rasmussen, who teaches chemistry at WSC, said, "I recognized the bird immediately as I had observed this species as a Rocky Mountain National Park. They become very tame and can be coaxed to eat tidbits from the hands of tourists." This Clark's Nutcracker, however, drew a line on getting too friendly. It let Rasmussen approach within a couple of feet, then hopped on. Finally Rasmussen enlisted the aid of Jewell Schock, a biology professor and bird watcher too, and they caught the nutcracker with a butterfly net. Now they are looking for an area resident who is officially qualified to band birds for observation in the wild. Meanwhile, the Nutcranga columba—that's the nutcracker's scientific name—is living pretty high in Carhart. It has devoured a skinned mouse. However, the species favors nuts and seeds, especially those in evergreen forests. Before Rasmussen caught the bird, it was prying open evergreen cones with its powerful beak. On occasion, the omnivorous nutcrackers will eat a wide variety of insects, grubs and other birds' eggs or offspring. They are of the family Corvidae.

(crows, jays, magpies, raven). This species of nutcracker was named Clark when the Lewis and Clark expedition observed it in 1805. Dr. Rasmussen said there are occasional records of the Clark's Nutcracker throughout Nebraska, but most sightings have been the Pine Ridge. In ornithological terms, "occasional" means an average of one record in three to five years. Generally, Clark's Nutcrackers live in higher elevations from the Rockies westward and are not inclined to wander much in winter they may descend to lower elevations. And that fact makes Rasmussen wonder. Maybe this bird knows something about the winter ahead. Brrrr!



Wayne Native In KU Program

Diane Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds of Wayne, will perform with the University of Kansas Concert Chorus at its annual fall concert tonight (Monday) in Lawrence, Kans. One of six select choral groups at KU, the Concert Chorus is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Membership is determined by audition.

Book Sale Bonanza

The adult branch of the American Field Service collected \$52.85 from its book sale last week, according to Mrs. LeRoy Simpson. Funds will go to help the foreign exchange student program at Wayne High School.

Negotiators To Meet At WH Tuesday

Wayne will play host Tuesday to a regional drive-in negotiations conference being sponsored by the Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA). The conference, which will cover basic professional negotiations procedures and special local problems, is slated for Wayne High School at 7 p.m. It is one of 17 such drive-in conferences being held across the state. The conferences have been set up to help teachers who have a hand in negotiating with school boards about teacher salaries and benefits. Subjects which will be taken up include preparing local negotiations, role of the NSEA staff consultant, preparing the negotiating package, impasse, ratification, fact finding and policing the agreement. Another conference for area teachers is scheduled for Wednesday at Norfolk.

Addresses of Servicemen Being Sought

Residents in the Wayne area with friends or relatives in the armed forces will again be given the change to have the servicemen's names and addresses printed in the Wayne Herald for handy use during Christmas. Other persons who know the servicemen will be able to clip out the names and addresses when they appear in the paper so they can send them cards, letters or presents. Those who would like to have addresses printed in the newspaper should send them in as soon as possible. The information will be printed in the Nov. 23rd issue of the newspaper. Names and addresses should be sent to the newspaper by Nov. 18 for inclusion in the list.



RUSSELL RASMUSSEN and Clark's Nutcracker: Maybe it's telling us something about the winter ahead.

Winside High Picks Nixon All the Way

The halls at Winside High School took on a different look this past week and Friday afternoon that change became apparent when the 100 plus senior high student body put their x's on general election ballots for president of the United States. "This is no joke," pointed out

Carol Hansen, a social science instructor. "The kids are really serious about voting." Miss Hansen and Carter Peterson, also a social science teacher, combined efforts to stage a mock general election at the Winside school. With the aid of Wayne County Clerk Norris Weible, who supplied ballots, the students re-

lected Richard Nixon for their other four year term. Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern gathered only 16 votes while Nixon pulled 116 votes. In the senatorial election, incumbent Sen. Carl Curtis won with 95 votes over state senator

Terry Carpenter's 29. Congress man Charles Thone had no problem defeating Rev. Daniel Berg, 106-27, in Nebraska's First District. In other voting results, the students elected J.R. Murphy over Sen. LeRoy Pflister in the 17th state legislative race. Walter Moller of Wayne barely de-



WINSIDE STUDENTS gather in the high school hallway Friday afternoon to cast their votes in a mock presidential election. The election was a part of the American Problems class which expanded to all high school classes in voting. Helping out during the election are Phil Janke (left) passing out ballots and Doug Anderson (right) stuffing ballots in the box.

**"Bad officials
are elected
by good
citizens who
do not vote"**

George Jean Nathan

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



Your vote will count

Don't fail to vote Tuesday, Nov. 7. You may favor certain candidates and oppose others, but if you don't express these feelings at the polls you really don't have any complaint coming.

In Wayne County's primary election less than 50 per cent of those eligible voted. The national average on presiden-

tial elections is only 60 per cent. It is easy to see how pollsters err so greatly when supporters of candidates and issues don't vote.

American history is full of examples of one vote deciding various political races. Your vote DOES count!

**Support urged for
Moller, Schreiner**

Wayne area voters will have an opportunity Tuesday to support two local men in the election.

They are Walt Moller, candidate for State Board of Education, and Ray Schreiner, candidate for the governing board of Northeast Tech.

One reason we favor Moller is his philosophy on vocational technical education. The board he seeks to serve will have great influence on the direction taken by the new area technical-community colleges. There has been considerable concern that the school Northeast Nebraskans support at Norfolk will delve too deeply in the academic areas rather than vo-tech education. Moller has said repeatedly that he believes these new institutions should strive to serve the vocational needs of the state and leave

the academics to the established colleges.

Schreiner also has this belief. As a board member of the Northeast school he will have direct influence to see that the voters' wishes are carried out. In addition, his experience as a vo-tech teacher and educational administrator could serve this board and school extremely well. Ray Schreiner knows the needs in this area probably better than anyone.

Moreover, he is acquainted with the facilities and programs at Wayne State. His aid would be invaluable in coordinating programs between Wayne State and Northeast Tech. With his help we should get better use of the facilities at both institutions and serve more students with a wider variety of meaningful educational experiences.

How much, how soon?

How deeply involved a city government should become in promoting industrial growth is certainly a ticklish situation. It boils down to a question of whether a city should spend tax money to promote new businesses, some of which may be competitive with already existing firms.

It's a ticklish question Wayne city councilmen are going to have to wrestle with during the next few months now that a group seeking industry has asked for their help.

The group, Wayne Industries, Inc., presented some convincing arguments to the council Tuesday night in asking for city help.

Industrial development is a community project and should be shared by the

entire city, the non-profit group said in a letter to the council.

If a few more people become involved in working and paying for industrial development, the group may be more successful than it has been in the past, two spokesmen told the council. Also, persons may be less critical of the group for what they think is a lack of work in seeking new businesses, the spokesmen added.

Development of the group's tract of land east of the city would be a big boost in trying to get new industry to settle there, the spokesmen explained.

The council should, as it probably will, start moving in the direction of helping the city grow. It would be healthy for the whole community in the long run.

**Garbage Collection
facing council again**

Facing the council at its November 14th meeting will be another touchy problem. Vernon Russell, a councilman and part owner of Wayne Refuse Service, has asked that the council reconsider its decision to allow anybody who pays for a permit to haul trash in the city.

The decision in effect took part of the franchise rights away from Wayne Refuse, except where garbage is concerned.

There are arguments both for and against that decision.

Russell said his firm made a huge investment, something around \$50,000, when it took over the franchise to be the sole trash collecting firm in the city. The

investment was made, he said, with the understanding that the franchise system would be kept in effect.

Those in favor of the council's decision probably maintain that competition in trash removal is just as healthy for a community as it is up and down main street. With that competition there is less likelihood of collection rates getting out of hand even though the city maintained the right to review any rate increase under the franchise system, the argument probably goes.

It will be interesting to see what action the council takes when they next meet.

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.

To the Editor:

One important race that directly affects the citizens of Wayne and Wayne County in the election of Nov. 7 is for Director at Large of the Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk.

Dennis Poeschl, Stanton, current board president, is full of energy and is in good health. He is our choice. He is opposed by a much older Allen Burkhardt, Norfolk. It is easy to get on the bandwagon after all the hard work is done.

In addition to the member at large, the position Poeschl seeks, other board members are selected by district according to population and tax base. Because the Board of Governors is elected in this manner, Norfolk will be assured of two members on the Board already. It seems unfair that one city should have three members and thus be in a position to better control the school's activities. If Burkhardt were elected, this would be the case.

We believe the entire 14 counties that support Northeast Tech interests will be better served if more equal representation is elected to guide the institution.

The school is already located in Norfolk. In addition, the tax burden of the Norfolk Junior College has been lifted from the Norfolk citizens and transferred to the taxpayers of 14 counties.

These taxpayers voted to tax themselves because of LB 759 vocational education and now must pay for academic education. It seems this is a burden enough without losing more board representation.

Poeschl is experienced and capable. He has served Northeast Tech as a board

member for six years and has been the Board President since 1970. Prior to being President he was the Board Secretary. He is aware of the problems of all 14 counties, especially in the area of vocational technical education.

Another reason for returning Poeschl to the governing board is that Northeast Tech is currently experiencing a merger with Northeastern College (formerly Norfolk Junior College). This merger is to be completed by July 1, 1973, and is presently proceeding very smoothly under the present administration and governing board, led by Dennis Poeschl. To remove him from office at this time would be the same as firing Bob Devaney after the 1971 football season.

Dennis Poeschl has great interest and dedication to the institution and its growth. He knows the school, the area, its problems and needs. He should be elected Member at Large to the Northeast Technical Community College Board.

Stephen P. Finn, Neligh
Don C. Pfeil, Wausa
Ron Aschoff, Osmond
Members, Board of Governors

Wayne

Dear Editor:

The Wayne Education Association would like to thank you for your tremendous help in making National Education Week in Wayne a great success.

We appreciate the marvelous coverage your paper gave our organization.

Cyndi Swarts
Wayne Education Association

indicated that the facility would be self-supporting.

A petition signed by 95 voters was presented to the Oakland city council earlier, putting the issue on the ballot.

Oakland's present nursing home is operating under a temporary license, and the home's operator, Mrs. Linnea Young, has said regulations of the state health department will force her to close the home in the near future.

+++++

And Oakland's United Fund topped its goal of \$3,000 by a slim \$90.37 when the drive ended last week. Donations not yet in should push that total even higher, drive officials said.

+++++

Ornamental deer on lawns aren't much good, says a businessman in Plainview. He made the comment after noticing that

somebody walked off with the head to the ornament on his lawn recently.

+++++

Randolph area residents are being invited to a free pancake and sausage meal at the city auditorium Saturday. The meal will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. by Randolph business and professional men.

+++++

The Dakota County United Way fund drive should reach its goal of \$57,416, according to Chairman Del Stone. The drive had collected some \$50,755 by late October. That's 94 per cent of the goal.

**Be Sure To Vote
Tuesday, Nov. 7**

**"I Pledge to Vote
For Rural America"**



During my campaign I have talked with thousands of Nebraskans in every county in the District. Wherever I go my platform is the same: raise farm prices, reform the taxes, save the family farm, and preserve America's small towns.

To accomplish these things, I need your help. Together, we can say no to the Big Money interests which have controlled Nebraska for so many years. Together, we can elect a Congressman who puts the interest of Rural America first. It's up to you!

**REV. DARREL
BERG U.S.
CONGRESS**

"HE'S MADE A CAREER OF CARING"

Paid for by Berg for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 81214, Lincoln, Nebraska
Guy Cooper, Chairman, Richard Hodges, Treasurer

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Voters in an area county were given the word in their local newspaper last week. A story on where the polling places will be located was headlined "Voters Told Where To Go."

the result of a comprehensive study made of all county office locations and was part of an effort to provide better services to rural Nebraskans.

+++++

Opposition has forced postponement of moving the Farmers Home Administration office for Dixon and Dakota Counties from Ponca to South Sioux City.

Kenneth Bowen, state FHA director, said such a move would have consolidated the FHA office with ASCS and SCS offices. Decision to move the office was

+++++

Tilden surpassed its Red Cross Blood mobile quota of 90 pints of blood recently.

+++++

Voters in Oakland will decide Tuesday whether to issue \$450,000 in bonds for construction of a new \$5 bed nursing home.

A survey by a Broken Bow firm

The Wayne Herald



114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2400

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc. J. Alan Cramer, President, entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.



Norvin Hansen
News Editor

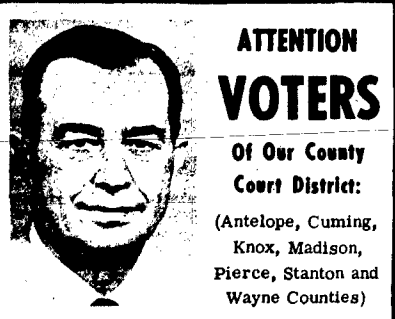
Jim Marsh
Business Manager

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne - Pierce - Cuming - Thurston - Cuming - Stanton and Madison Counties: \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months. \$4.25 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$8.50 per year, \$7.00 for six months, \$5.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.



**ATTENTION
VOTERS**

Of Our County
Court District:
(Antelope, Cuming,
Knox, Madison,
Pierce, Stanton and
Wayne Counties)

I am one of five candidates filed for County Judge in your counties. Under the new court reform laws, three will be elected from our seven-county district, so they must run in all seven counties.

I was born in West Point, and have been County Judge there since 1968. The other four candidates are from Norfolk. After 25 years in military service (Air Force pilot), I re-entered law school, graduating in 1963. I have since been the President of our Nebraska County Judges' Association and of our District Bar, and am a member of the Nebraska Bar, the American Bar, the Nebraska Juvenile Judges, American Trial Lawyers and the American Judicature Society.

I have been educated and trained for this type of work. Because our seven-county area is so large, I may not be able to meet each of you personally. I will appreciate your vote, and whatever other support you can give me. If elected, I will do my best to represent the people, under the law, providing the best justice I can.

JOSEPH F. HUNKER
Cuming County Judge
(Ordered and paid for by J. F. Hunker, 237 S. Farragut St., West Point, Nebraska.)



Qualified

**NON-POLITICAL BALLOT FOR
STATE LEGISLATURE**

J. R. MURPHY *Capable*

Seventeenth District
Wayne - Dixon - Dakota

Dedicated

This ad paid for by J. R. Murphy

**DON'T FORGET
TO
Vote!**

**TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 7th**



Janet Spence Wed To Larry Heikes

Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield, was the scene of the wedding Oct. 28 of Janet Spence, Omaha, to Pvt. Larry A. Heikes, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spence, Wayne. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Heikes, Wakefield.

The Rev. Fred Jansson, Wakefield, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. Mary Stevenson, Omaha, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "One Hand, One Heart," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt, Wakefield. Honor attendants for the couple were Shirley Goodrich, Omaha, and Robert Puls, Wakefield. Ushers were Doug Flege, Wakefield, and Charles Heikes, Miramar, Calif.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white velvet for her wedding day. Her veil was caught to a Juliet cap and she carried a tailored red rose. Miss Goodrich wore a floor-length gown of royal blue velvet and carried a single, long-stemmed red rose.

Kathy Krueger, Columbus, registered guests and Janet and Connie Heikes, Wakefield, arranged gifts for the reception held at the church parlors following the ceremony.

Mrs. Bruce Trube, Crete, and Mrs. Doug Flege cut and served the cake and Jina Grubbs, Schuyler, poured. Royann Grubbs served punch and waitresses were Tammy Kroeger and Karen Cook. All are of Schuyler.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College two years. She has been employed by Mutual of Omaha. The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Wakefield High School, is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. with the U. S. Army.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1972**
Acme Club, Mrs. Cal Ward, 2 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Quarters Club, Charles Thomas home, 8 p.m.
Coterie, Mrs. Frank S. Morgan, 1:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid visits Dahl Retirement Center.
Music Boosters, High School band room, 2:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972**
Book Review Club, Mrs. Walt Moller
8-Ettes, Mrs. Dick Dion
Hillside Club, Mrs. Ward Gilliland, 2 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, Woman's Club rooms, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1972**
First United Methodist WSCS luncheon, 1 p.m.
LaPorte Club, Mrs. Walter Chinn, Wakefield
Redeemer LCW Circles
St. Paul's LCW Martha, Esther and Mary Circles, 2 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1972**
AAUW, WSC Walnut Room, 6:30 p.m.
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Val Dämme, 2 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Emil Vahikamp, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972**
Marine Birthday Ball, El Rancho
Wayne Federated Woman's Club

Ready for Engagements

ONE OF THE LATEST PROJECTS for the Wayne Senior Citizens Center is a kitchen klatter band, the Bobbles and Bubbles, which was organized last month. Attending the first official practice session Thursday morning at the center were (back row from left) Mathilde Harms, Emma Soules, Goldie Leonard, Glenn Sumner, Gladys Petersen and Lena Pedersen. (Front row from left) Lottie Longnecker, Anton Pedersen and Bessie Peterman. Pearl Griffith is seated at the piano. Not present for the rehearsal was Mrs. Aima Splitgerber, second piano player.

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by sandra breitzkreutz

Mrs. J. Gathje Hosts EOT Thursday

Mrs. John Gathje, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Lange, was hostess Thursday to the EOT Club meeting in the Gathje home. Members answered roll call by counting their blessings and telling how to keep them. Guests were Mrs. Roy Gramlich and Mrs. Alvin Peterson. Game prizes went to Mrs. Gramlich.

Plans were made for a family card party to be held Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Lange. The family Christmas supper will be held Dec. 1 at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms.

December 7 meeting will be a pot-luck lunch with Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

Social and Club News

MORE

PAGE 7

Ballet Folkloria Comes to Wayne

By SANDY BREITKREUTZ
In an enthusiastic appeal to the senses, the Ballet Azilian de Mexico presented a review of the Mexican heritage of music and dance for a crowd of about 1,000 at Wayne State College

Rice Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Also known as the Ballet Folklorico, the troupe of about 50 dancers and singers performs under the auspices of the National Institute of Fine Arts of Mexico.

Anyone who loves a parade. New Year's Eve or county fair would have enjoyed the presentation, which was all of these things and more. Brilliantly arrayed in swirling silk and crisp cotton, the dancers padded across the stage in graceful pantomimes of past heroic deeds of their people or tapped a wild slacatto to the time of a more festive aria.

Teasing senioritas, coy for one dance, submissive for another, were coupled with handsome gauchos in rugged buckskin, embroidered white or silver and gold spangled black costumes.

Though designed to portray the Mexican heritage, the performance seemed to reflect, in some numbers, the Hawaiian, Creole, Chinese, American Indian, East Indian, African and American cultures as well.

The show opened with an introductory parade of the various costumes to be used throughout the program and explanation as to their origin.

Thereafter, interspersed with the gala choreography were vocal numbers by smaller groups. A women's trio, reminiscent of the McGuire Sisters with a South American flavor, was especially entertaining and teased for audience participation, urging applause for the bell clear high notes provided by one of the three.

The evening would not have been complete without the Mexican serenade strings, brass marimba and drums provided accompaniment for the various numbers.

The show was perhaps too long for the average person to remain captivated, and the numbers were lengthy and to an extent repetitious. But this and sometimes unpleasantly loud background music were just minor flaws in an otherwise entertaining and educational presentation.

55 Attend World Day

Fifty-five area women from five Wayne churches were present at the World Community Day service held Friday afternoon at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Guest churches represented were St. Paul's Lutheran, St. Mary's Catholic, the First United Methodist and the United Presbyterian.

Moderator for the panel discussion, "A Coming of Age Celebration," was the Rev. Robert Haas from the Presbyterian Church. Others on the panel were The Rev. Paul J. Begley, St. Mary's; The Rev. Doniver Peterson, St. Paul's; the Rev. Frank Kirtley, Methodist; and Kathy Miklas and Gaion Miller, representing Wayne State College.

Gift certificate sales brought in \$87 Redeemer Church Women served lunch. Church Women United, which sponsored the meeting, will hold their next meeting in the spring to observe World Day of Prayer.

35 Present For Wednesday Meet

Members of the United Presbyterian Women's Association met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 35 present.

Devotions and the offering of the least coin were given by Edna Casper. The Rev. Robert Haas presented the program, "How to Live in a Push Button World."

Hostesses were Mrs. Merle Beckner, Mrs. Albert Frost, Mrs. Don Milkien, Mrs. Ole Nelson, Mrs. Rhea Pile and Mrs. Floyd Hupp.

November 15 meeting will be at the fellowship hall.



THE BALLET FOLKLORICO returned to Wayne this week to present for the second time in the past several years a colorful show depicting the Mexican heritage in music and dance. The troupe has also played in other Midlands cities including Omaha and Lincoln.

'Madam' a Hit in Laurel

By SHIRLEY KRAEMER
At the height of political campaigning and national elections, Irving Berlin's musical "Call Me Madam," put proper perspective on U.S. foreign policies.

The three-hour performance, presented by Laurel High School music students was expertly executed by cast members singing, dancing and acting their

respective parts with utmost reality.

Claudia Mallatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mallatt, and a junior at Laurel High, brought to the role of Sally Adams an excellent understanding of a typical American female, too wealthy, too outspoken and too uncouth to mingle with royalty. Sally, a millionaire, gained her ambassadorship to Lichenburg partially because of a women's lib movement, but mostly because she possessed an ounce of brains and a pound of gold. Sally eventually came to terms with herself, finding her money could not buy love nor happiness.

Cosmo, dignified minister of Lichenburg, was portrayed by senior Dave Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bloom. Reserved, hard-working and honest, Cosmo refused to accept a 10 million dollar U.S. loan realizing his tiny, unprosperous country needed help in order not to be added to the United States' welfare list.

Despite their differences, Sally and Cosmo fall in love, presenting a variety of unforeseen problems.

Eiten Kjos, Laurel's foreign exchange student from Norway, delighted the audience with her portrayal of the sheltered Princess Maria of Lichenburg.

Comically, but typical of American politicians, eager beaver Kenneth, proved his talents at wooing the hands of anyone of political importance, including Princess Maria. Kenneth was played by Rick Pippitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pippitt.

The U.S. foreign Affairs Committee members played by Allan

Pippitt, Steve McCorkindale and Randy Sage, added sparkle to the program by settling all of Lichenburg's problems with an extremely unethical but workable "cheese export deal" with the U.S. The deal in turn provided the necessary finances with which to build more cheese factories in Lichenburg.

Other parts were played by David Diediker, secretary of State; Dan Patefield, Justice; Mary Nelson Mrs. Gibson; Carolyn Wentworth, Miss Phillips; Dan Kardell, the butler; David Anderson, Maxwell; Sandra Cross, the clerk; Terry Urwiler, Tantinin; LaMont Sohler, Sebastian; Denise Erickson, Chamberlain; Dandra George, the maid; Pam Hinrichs, Sophie, and Lyle George, Otto.

The citizens of Lichenburg were portrayed by Shirlene Kardell, Sharon Carlson, Lanita McCorkindale, Lynell Singley, Cheryl Schrad, Laurie Urwiler, Kathy Keifer, Lisa Anderson, Joy Bloom, Ronda Lillard, Denise Mackey, Carol Stark, Douglas Carlson and Cindy Schutte.

Dancers were Lanita McCorkindale, Kathy Keifer, David Anderson and David Diediker.

All members of the cast, dancers and members of the pit orchestra are to be commended for a superior performance.

GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop 192 met Monday at the United Presbyterian Church. A Halloween party was held following the business meeting. Julie Fleming became a new member.

Scribe, Sandra Utecht.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Go Out this Month to:

Nov. 6
Meta Hespi

Nov. 12
Dorothy Nyberg

Nov. 17
Mary Kahler
Max Stahl

Nov. 31
Warner McCain

Congratulations from
Dahl Retirement Center
918 Main Ph. 375-1922

Your VOTE Counts

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Gay Ends Tuesday! Once at 8 P.M. Matinee 2 P.M. Sunday

Fiddler on the Roof 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

TOPOL NORMA CRANE LEONARDO TREY MOLLY RICON

SENIORS---

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

Lyman Photography

Phone 375-1140 Closed Mondays

Armstrong Castilian™ vinyl floors

are as easy on your pocketbook as they are on your kitchen

And you save the cost of installation, too. Because it's easy to put a Castilian floor down yourself. No adhesive needed. You just roll it out over the existing floor. It's 12 ft. wide, so there are no seams. All the advantages of a permanent vinyl floor at a remarkably low price.

Only \$520 sq. yd.

Carhart LUMBER CO.
Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main St.
Phone 375-2110



INCHES SHORT of a touchdown is Wayne's Tom Kerstine on this play early in the second quarter against Pierce.

Friday night, Shane Giese went in for the TD on the next play.

Wayne Hands Pierce 33-6 Thrashing; Takes West Husker Conference Title

By NORVIN HANSEN
Allen Hansen proved a fellow coach wrong Friday night in directing his Wayne High football club to a 33-6 drubbing of Pierce.

"We beat them on off tackle and power plays," he said after his club sewed up the West Husker Conference championship, stitched together a second straight undefeated season and won its 20th game in a row.

"One coach who played Pierce said we would never be able to run off tackle against them," Hansen happily remarked. "We probably made 150 yards on that play."

Hansen said, "We had great running in the backfield and our offensive line really charged out, but our defense really racked them hard."

Nelson led that assault with 11 tackles, followed closely by Kerry Jech with 10, Mike Dunklau with nine, Larry Shupe with eight and Brad Pflueger with seven.

That great backfield running Hansen mentioned asserted itself after Wayne fumbled near mid-field on its first drive.

Shane Giese, a hard-running senior halfback, rolled over from inches away for Wayne's first TD on the second play in the second period, ending a drive which began back on Pierce's 36.

Giese scored twice more in the second period to give Wayne a fairly comfortable 20-6 halftime lead. He bulled across from two yards and one yard away.

Giese ended the night with 108 yards in 31 carries to rank second behind leader Tom Kerstine, a senior halfback who churned up 145 yards in 28 tries.

Breaking Pierce's chances of salvaging the game—and the West Husker crown—were two TDs in the final frame. One came on a four yard aerial strike from sophomore quarterback Marly Hansen to Jon Rethwisch, a senior end who literally caught the pass at grass level just inside the goal, the other on a game-busting pass interception which Gordon Cook lugged 60 yards in 10 tries.

Pierce's endzone.
The rest of the story is evident in the statistics.

Wayne chewed up enough ground to come up with 20 first downs, 11 more than the hosts managed. Blue Devil runners ended with 267 yards compared to Pierce's 82. Pierce had 105 yards on six pass completions in 21 attempts; Wayne had 52 from three out of four.

Wayne - Pierce	
First Downs	20 - 9
Yards Gained Rushing	267 - 101
Yards Lost Rushing	262 - 82
Yards Passing	52 - 105
Total Yards Gained	314 - 187
Passes Attempted	4 - 21
Passes Completed	3 - 6
Passes Intercepted By	3 - 1
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1 - 1
Yards Penalized	55 - 65

Bags Doe
Noelyn "Butch" Isom of Allen is among the latest list of area archers in Nebraska to bag a deer before rifle hunters take over on Nov. 11. Isom recently bagged a doe west of Allen.

The Blue Devils, sporting a 9-0 season mark, go against Friday's winner of the Scribner-Oakland clash in the East Husker Conference to settle the dispute about which team gets the big conference crown. That game will be played on the East Husker field Thursday, Hansen said.

A victory there probably wouldn't leave the Wayne High skipper any happier than after Friday's convincing victory over the Devils' bitter rival.

And Friday's win came in a slugging, pad-jarring fashion after the visitors found themselves trailing 6-0 with less than half the first quarter expended.

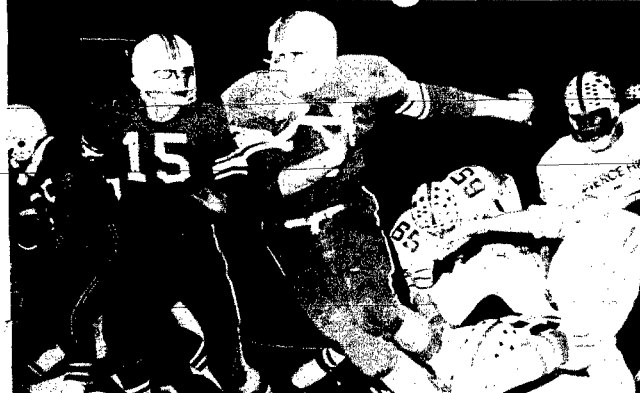
Pierce's Steve Chilvers ran 25 yards with a pass from Dennis Hahn for the game's first score to cap a drive which started on the Pierce 24-yard line.

The score sent waves of cheers from Pierce's share of the estimated 1,500 fans who jammed both sides of the field.

But that was about the last time the Pierce fans had much to cheer about.

A trio of Wayne seniors—Randy Nelson, Tom Kerstine and Dan Hansen—teamed to pull down the Pierce runner on the try for two points. The combined effort was just the beginning of another exceptional effort by Wayne's defense.

"Our defense probably deserves the credit for the win."



SHANE GIESE moves out and leaves Pierce defenders empty handed on this play during Friday night's Wayne-Pierce clash. Quarterback Marty Hansen (15) attempts to provide blocking for his teammate.



Winside Bombs Bluedevils, 35-0

The Winside Wildcats ripped off three touchdowns in the first quarter Friday night to stomp their way to a 35-0 blanking of Wynot at the Wildcat field.

Running backs Larry Weible, Dean Krueger and Ed Liemann each tallied a six-point play in about six minutes to put their club out in front 21-0 after the first stanza.

Weible belted over from the seven-yard line with 6:52 left for the first score, followed by teammate Krueger's three-yard plunge with 4:41 left. Liemann then caught a Weible pass for 20 yards and another Winside score.

carries while Weible had 50 yards in nine runs. Deck followed with 47 yards in seven carries.

Defensively, the Cats played havoc with the Wynot offense, intercepting four aerials. Jaeger was credited with two snags while Krueger and Steve Brummetts each stole one.

Winside closes its season action with a 5-4 record.

Wynot - Winside	
First Downs	37 - 27
Net Yards Rushing	64 - 90
Yards Passing	101 - 366
Total Yards Gained	15 - 17
Passes Attempted	3 - 6
Passes Completed	0 - 4
Passes Intercepted By	2 - 1
Ball Lost on Fumbles	2 - 1
Yards Penalized	80 - 50

The home team never was in trouble throughout the contest as the defensive wall never let the Blue Devils within the Winside 35-yard line.

Brian Hulfman, who set a school record with five fumble recoveries, also aided in the scoring drives when he grabbed a three-yard aerial from quarterback Scott Deck in the third quarter.

Rob Langenberg then added the final TD of the night on a six-yard run to end the scoring spree at 35-0.

Wildcat Dave Jaeger led his teammates with 104 yards in 13 carries.

Allen Grabs 7-0 Win Over Emerson Pirates

A two-yard scoring run by quarterback Scott Von Minden gave the Allen Eagles their sixth win of the season Friday night as the visiting club topped a tough Emerson Hubbard team, 7-0.

Von Minden unleashed a 35-yard pass to Charlie Peters to set up the scoring TD in the second quarter before the Lewis and Clark Conference passing leader popped over from the two with 9:24 left in the half.

The Eagles showed their defensive power in marching 54 yards in 10 plays to take the lead and the game.

A strong defensive stand by the Eagles' stopped the Pirates' hope of taking home a win when Duane Mitchell recovered an Emerson-Hubbard fumble in the end zone.

The Pirates had the Eagles up against the wall in the fourth quarter on the two-inch line when the Emerson gift put the Allen club on their 20-yard line.

In the third stanza, Terry Noe stopped what could have been

an earlier Pirate threat when he dropped Emerson's quarterback Belts for a 15 yard loss, back to the 25-yard line.

Both clubs played strong defensive ball, said Allen Assistant Butch Isom. Randy Lanser, the hefty middle guard, had another outstanding night, making nine unassisted and eight assisted tackles for a new Allen record. The junior piled up a remarkable 113 drops for the year.

In the offensive department, Jim Koester led his club with three pass catches for 54 yards.

Allen, now 6-3, finishes the football season in second place in the East division of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Emerson - Allen	
First Downs	8 - 6
Net Yards Rushing	123 - 51
Yards Passing	0 - 140
Total Yards Gained	123 - 191
Passes Attempted	8 - 13
Passes Completed	0 - 7
Passes Intercepted By	1 - 0
Ball Lost on Fumbles	2 - 1
Yards Penalized	10 - 40

Rail Season To End

Hunting season on rails ends in Nebraska on Nov. 9, reminds the Game and Parks Commission.

Rail are found in marshy areas of the state, but most migrate south rather early in the season. Hunting pressure on these shorebirds is very light in Nebraska, the Commission reports.

Hirschman's TD Gives Laurel Fourth Victory

Laurel's Chuck Hirschman broke open for a 61 yard scoring dash midway through the first quarter Friday night to give the Bears' a 6-0 win over O'Neill.

Hirschman, who collected 91 yards for the night, broke the deadlock on a second and six play when he found a quick opening in the line to put his team on the board. The extra

point failed.

In the third quarter Laurel put together what looked like another score when Dave Diediker scrambled 55 yards into the endzone. But an illegal procedure penalty against the Bears nullified the play.

In the final five minutes of the game, O'Neill mustered a drive before stalling on Laurel's 13 yard line.

Then, with 30 seconds left in the game, O'Neill recovered a Laurel fumble on the Eagles' 25-yard line before the clock ran out.

Defensive standouts during the game for Laurel were Larry Wieblehaus with 23 tackles, Dan Coughlin with 19 and LaMonte Sohier at 15.

For Laurel it was the team's fourth win against five losses. Coach Bob Olson's crew now holds a 4-2 mark in the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Two Cars Collide

Two cars driven by Mark Lowe, 512 Oak Dr., and Bonnie L. Stutzman of Norfolk were involved in a collision on second and Main about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

According to the Wayne Police report, the Stutzman vehicle was traveling north when it stopped for traffic ahead. The Lowe car then struck the rear end of the Stutzman car. No one was injured.

O'Neill - Laurel	
First Downs	8 - 8
Yards Gained Rushing	105 - 211
Yards Passing	22 - 40
Total Yards Gained	127 - 251
Passes Attempted	7 - 8
Passes Completed	2 - 2
Passes Intercepted By	0 - 2
Ball Lost on Fumbles	0 - 2
Yards Penalized	20 - 65

YOURS:
the privilege and responsibility
X
VOTE!

Perfect control means perfect safety. In breaking a horse or banking, your money is safe in a bank. Every account, checking and savings, is insured to \$20,000 by a Government agency.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"Boys, if the saddle horn don't pull out, I think he's got em rode!"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

First National Bank
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

301 Main St. Phone 375-2525

SPORTS CHATTER

Inside on World Tournament Play

IT'S ESTIMATED 52,000,000 AMERICANS ANNUALLY BOWL. ONE OF THE RICHEST TOURNAMENTS IN PROFESSIONAL BOWLING—THE SECOND ANNUAL BRUNSWICK WORLD OPEN—WILL BE HELD THE WEEK OF NOV. 19-25. SOME 200 TOP BOWLERS WILL TAKE PART IN THE \$85,000 WEEKLONG EVENT TO BE HELD AT BRUNSWICK NORTHERN BOWL IN THE CHICAGO SUBURB OF GLENDALE HEIGHTS. THE FINALS ON NOV. 25 WILL BE NATIONALLY TELEVIEWED BY CBS-TV.

AMONG THE TOURNEY FAVORITES WILL BE PBA CHAMPION JOHNNY PETRAGLIA—IN 1961 HE WON FIVE PBA TOURNAMENTS AND MORE MONEY IN A SINGLE YEAR THAN ANY OTHER BOWLER IN HISTORY—A WHOPPING \$85,065.

THE FIRST WORLD OPEN IN 1971 WAS WON BY DON JOHNSON IN A DRAMATIC FINISH. JOHNSON CONVERTED A 6-7-10 SPLIT TO WIN A TWO-FRAME ROLLOFF FROM RUNNERUP LARRY LAUB AFTER THE TWO HAD TIED IN REGULATION FRAMES AT 236-236.

Vote For JUDGE CLAUDE TRIMBLE

County Judge District 9

- EXPERIENCED — OVER 10,000 CASES HANDLED
- 3 TERMS AS POLICE JUDGE
- GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LAW SCHOOL AND ADMITTED TO PRACTICE OF LAW 1949
- AGE 49 — MARRIED — ONE DAUGHTER

D. Bridge, Chairman, Committee to Elect Judge Claude Trimble to County Judge

Sun Schedule

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of Wayne. For each nine miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

	Sunrise	Sunset
Nov. 5	7:05	5:17
Nov. 6	7:06	5:16
Nov. 7	7:07	5:15
Nov. 8	7:09	5:14
Nov. 9	7:10	5:13
Nov. 10	7:11	5:12
Nov. 11	7:12	5:11

Trapping Season Opens Nov. 15th

Nebraskans planning to run trap lines this year should be getting their paraphernalia in order, with the opening of seasons on muskrat and mink approaching on Nov. 15.

Beaver traps can be laid aside for a while, however, since the season on flatfalls does not open until Dec. 1. Mink and muskrat seasons close March 15, while the beaver season ends on Jan. 7 in the southwest and Feb. 28 in the rest of the state. The resident trapping permit fee is \$3.50.

It's Your Move

Rex Reed, Clarinda, Ia. to 114 Blaine; Jane Starks, Allen, to 216 Fairgrounds; Jim Smedra, 204 W. Third, to Broken Bow; Steven Lambert, 116 1/2 W. Third, to Lincoln; Terry Church, 920 1/2 Windom, to Sioux City, Ia.; Terry Trube, 412 E. Fourth, to 1027 Pearl; Gene Hansen, 318 1/2 W. Second, to 613 W. Second; Mrs. Marie Paten, 530 E. Sixth, to Randolph, and Wilfred Gehler, Winside, to 530 E. Sixth.

Terry Bailey, 204 W. 13th, to 212 1/2 W. 10th; Jeannine Wriedt, 405 Walnut, to 403 Walnut; Alden Johnson, 106 S. Sherman, to Omaha; Robert W. Kientz, 217 S. Windom, to Blair, and Linda Fork, Carroll, to 318 1/2 W. Sec. end.

VOTE NOVEMBER 7

Mom,
Forget your grocery list. Dad is bringing a bucket of Lil' Duffer chicken home for supper.

P.S. He's also bringing french fries, cole slaw and hot tea rolls.

Billy

Table listing sports events for Bancroft, Walthill, Winside, Pender, Ponca, Wakefield, Allen, and Emerson.

Wakefield to Host District Four Volleyball Tournament

The action will be fast and furious this Tuesday night as several groups of high school girls invade Wakefield High School for the first annual Class C District Four volleyball tournament.

The three-day meet will open up with a battle between the Bancroft spikers and girls from Walthill in the 6 p.m. match.

Winside will square off with Pender at 7 p.m., the Ponca girls will meet Wakefield at 8 p.m. and Allen and Emerson play at 9 a.m.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m. the semifinals will find the winners of the first two matches slugging the ball for a spot in the championship round, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Also on Wednesday the winners of the last two games will compete at 8 p.m. for the other spot in the top bracket.

Murl Beller is tournament director.

If you have a known heart condition, be sure you know the location of the nearest phone and doctor before hunting.

FROM OMAHA, A GREAT 9 P.M. ROCK BAND:



WAYNE, NEBR., AUD. SAT. NOV. 11 9 PM

EVERYONE WELCOME TO THIS CONCERT-DANCE!

SEEKING!

1221 Lincoln

Phone 375-3390

Melodee Lanes

State National Bank & Trust Company

122 Main Phone 375-1130

For AFTER-THE-GAME SNACKS and REFRESHMENTS Stop at The Mint Bar or the Black Knight Lounge

First National Bank 301 Main Phone 375-2525

Wayne Grain and Feed 200 Logan Phone 375-1322

Shrader - Allen Hatchery HYLINE CHICKS and GOOCH FEED Phone 375-1420

Stop in after the Game for a NIGHTCAP! Now serving Noon Lunches LES' Steak House OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 918 Main Street Phone 375-1922

Dahl Retirement Center 918 Main Street Phone 375-1922

Friday Nite Couples, Monday Nite Ladies, Saturday Nite Couples, Wednesday Nite Gals, Friday Nite Ladies, Go Go Ladies, Community

Decker Evans 27 9, Baier Bull 25 11, Thompson Weible 23 13, Carman Current 22 14, Oslander 22 14, Wayne Rains Rebensdorf 21 15, Baier Roeder 20 16, Derby Dunning 18 17, Hughes Mencl Spricks 15 21, Lott Fleming Young 14 22, Doeschter Skov 12 23, Jorgensen Mullen 11 25, Clausen Hall 7 29, High scores: Decker Evans 740 and 2150; Ione Roeder 213 and 532; Val Kienast 667; Bruce Dunning 233

Olson Lockas Barner 29 7, Deck Janke-Meritz 23 13, Soden-Krueger Voss 21 15, Topp Miller Willers 20 16, Oak Burr Lessmann 19 17, Mann Miller Topp 18 18, Topp Dohren 17 19, Janke Willers 17 19, Luff Pospisill Luff 16 20, Hansen Mann Jenger 15 21, Janke Meyer Nelson 14 21, Janke Johnson Pick 6 29, High scores: Loyal Lockas 215 and 679; Ariene Olson 192, Joan Lockas 315; Olson Lockas Barner 729; Luff Pospisill Luff 207; Shirley Pospisill 57 9 split

Wayne Body Shop 29 7, Carr Implicent 23 13, Einung's 22 14, State National Bank 21 15, Fredrickson Oil Co. 20 16, Wayne Greenhouse 19 17, McNatt's Hardware 18 18, Sweet Lassy 17 19, M & H APCO 17 19, Wayne Herald 16 20, Logan Valley Implement 8 28, Les' Steak House 7 28, High scores: Ron Loge 244 and 630; Wayne Body Shop 1025 and 2893

Alley Kats 29 7, Four Jinks 25 11, Lucky Four 22 14, Gutter Dusters 20 16, Lucky Strikers 16 20, Bob's Bouncers 12 24, Country Gets 11 25, Whirl Aways 9 27, High scores: Leona Janke 181; Faye Mann 482; Four Jinks 470 and 1835; Minna Otle 5 10 split; Wilma Fork 5 7 split; Cleone Zach 5 7 split

Swanson TV 33 20, Super Valu 20 16, Langemeier, Inc. 20 16, Ben Franklin 18 19, Wayne Grain & Feed 16 19, Carhart's 15 21, Shick Farm & Home 15 21, Vern's Bldg. & Repair 10 26, High scores: Sidney Hillier 2633; Griggs 598; Swanson TV 982 and 2693

Wakefield Bowling

Table with columns: Wednesday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Rhode's Hardware, Milton G. Waldbaum Co, etc.

Table with columns: Tuesday Afternoon Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Queen Pin's, Rolling Pin's, etc.

Table with columns: Sunday-Monday Mixed League, Won, Lost. Lists names like Fredrickson Busby, Keagle, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Apollo Products, Hervate Farm, etc.

Table with columns: Wednesday Nite Gals, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wagon Wheel, Pilger Milling, etc.

Table with columns: Hits & Misses, Won, Lost. Lists names like Kavanaugh Feeds, Pats Beauty Salon, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Woehner Trailer Court, Lyman's, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite Ladies, Won, Lost. Lists names like Wayne Music Co., Witig's Super Valu, etc.

Roddy Jentsch 11 25, Whitford Allen 5 31, Schroeder Rouse 23 9, Schwarzer Stupp 12 18. The latter two teams have games to make up.

Table with columns: Tuesday Nite Handicap, Won, Lost. Lists names like American Legion, Olesen's Shop Service, etc.

Table with columns: Thursday Nite Handicap, Won, Lost. Lists names like Emerson Fertilizer Co, Cornbucker Cafe, etc.

Table with columns: Friday Nite League, Won, Lost. Lists names like Firecrackers, X's Champions, etc.

24,000 Hunters Taking Aim On Deer Season. Nebraska's most popular big game season is approaching, with more than 24,000 hunters making ready for a go at the state's white-tailed and mule deer, starting Nov. 11.

The last of Nebraska's 1972 permits was sold in mid-October, but some of the more popular management units have been filed since July 15. The firearm deer opener will mean a nine day vacation for archery deer hunters.

The Wildcats, led by leading ground rusher Reggie Smith with 224 yards, piled up 369 total yards while defeating Peru last Saturday during Homecoming.

Smith and our defensive Ken Monroe were tabbed as the co-stars of the week.

Monroe broke through the line eight times during the game to drop the enemy for approximately 80 yards and thwarted Peru's bid to give the home club its eighth loss.

Stollenberg attributed the team's win to the leadership of three of his players, including Monroe, Smith and center Gary Gottsch.

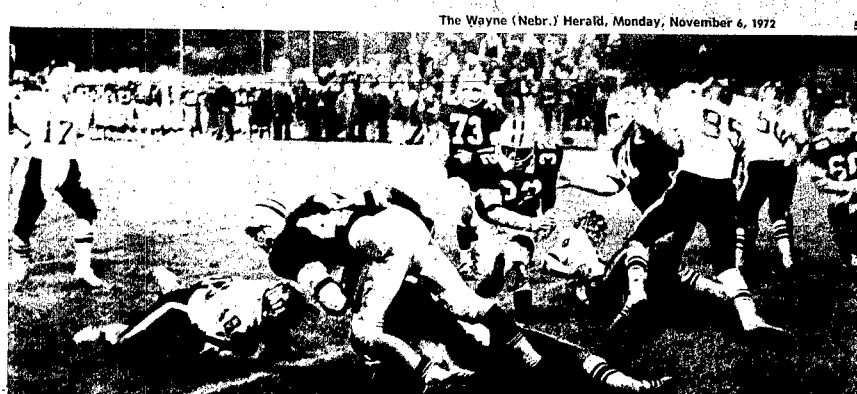
Allen Spikers End at 5-4. Both the Allen A and B volleyball teams went down to defeat when the area school hosted Ponca Wednesday night.

First National Bank 301 Main Phone 375-2525

Wayne Grain and Feed 200 Logan Phone 375-1322

Wayne Grain and Feed 200 Logan Phone 375-1322

Wayne Grain and Feed 200 Logan Phone 375-1322



WAKEFIELD FULLBACK Kirk Gardner attempts to make an end run during the last minutes of the fourth quarter to save his team from an 8-0 defeat. But the slippery turf stopped the running back for no gain. Looking on is Trojan signal caller Doug Soderberg (17). Trying to make the tackle for Lyons was No. 44 Bob Svendsen. Other Lyons men are Roger Layman (32) and Phil Mossman (73).

Wakefield Drops 8-0 Decision As Lyons' Layman Scores with :51 Left

Wakefield head coach John Torzon kept telling his defense crew to "watch out for Layman" during Friday's game with Lyons. His warning was right, but it didn't help.

The 180 pound senior slashed his way to 166 yards in 22 carries and scored the game's only touchdown to give his team an 8-0 win in the East Husker Conference contest.

With about 51 seconds left in the game the hustling running back capped a 71 yard drive in 17 plays with a two-yard surge over the middle to hand Wakefield its sixth loss of the season.

And to add agony to the already hurting Lyons, Layman dashed across from the three yard line for the two point conversion.

From the outset of the game, area fans huddled in the frosty night knew that Lyons and Wakefield would battle it out in a hard fought contest.

Even before the first play for Wakefield, the Lyons were called for a five yard penalty for illegal motion. With that, the Trojans had the ball on their own 25 yard line, facing a first and five situation.

But three plays later the Lyons were fabled with a 15 yard penalty for roughing the kicker, giving the home club the ball on the 41 yard line.

The Trojans gathered another first down before another 15 yard penalty against Lyons put the ball at the visitor's 29 yard line. But it was there that Lyons put on the brakes, allowing Wakefield five more yards before forcing the team to give up the ball on downs.

During the first quarter, Lyons piled up 50 yards in penalties before calming down in the second quarter.

Trojan end Dave Scheel got things going for his club in the first quarter.

Wayne State's Park Still No. 1 Punter. Wayne State punting specialist Kirk Park remains on top of Nebraska colleges' kicking statistics this week with a 39.6 yard average.

Park, a 6-1 junior from Burlington, Ia., booted the ball 34 times for 1,346 yards so far this year. Earlier in the season the 220 pounder led the nation in punts.

Other Wildcats making the stats are running back Reggie Smith with 20 points. Smith placed 13th in the top 19 scorers. He also is fifth in the rushing category with 124 carries for 626 yards. His average stands at 78.2 a game.

Quarterback Rick Benedetto rounds out the list of 12 players in the passing department, completing 26 of 69 attempts for 266 yards. The 5-11 freshman signal caller for WS is averaging 38 aerial yards per game.

Gary Martins and Ken Ridley complete the individual marks with Ridley sixth in punt returns, faking 14 for 120 yards. Martins is eighth in pass receiving, grabbing 20 passes for 333 yards and a 41.6 yard average per game.

Overall, the Wildcats rank ninth out of a field of 10 Nebraska college teams in offense while placing fourth in defense.

Total rushing yards stands at 1,168 and 616 passing yardage. The team averages 223 yards a game.

Defensively, WS gridders hold onto a 1,109 rushing yard mark in the air lanes. The Cats have given up 879 yards. The average for both categories stands at 249.5 a game for their opponents.

Lyons - Wakefield First Downs 16 5, Yards Gained Rushing 201 107, Yards Passing 55 42, Total Yards Gained 256 149, Passes Attempted 8 12, Passes Completed 3 1, Passes Intercepted By 1 2, Ball Lost on Fumbles 1 1, Yards Penalized 82 25, Scoring by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 F, Lyons 0 0 0 0 8 8, Wakefield 0 0 0 0 0 0

Congratulations WAYNE HIGH BLUE DEVILS WEST HUSKER CONFERENCE CHAMPS GOOD LUCK IN THE PLAY-OFFS

Vote! Tuesday, Nov. 7

LeRoy Pfister HE LISTENS TO YOU AND HE WORKS FOR YOU!

As a senator, LeRoy Pfister worked diligently and effectively for the bill that made the hospital for the Wayne area possible.

As a member of the Legislative Interim Committee for Highway Safety, he chaired meetings in the 17th district to provide a two-way communication on the all important question of cutting highway accidents and fatalities.

As a senator who cares about people, LeRoy Pfister supported legislation for the retarded, for the senior citizen, the small business man, the learning disabled, the family farmer and the consumer.

RETURN LEROY PFISTER TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE NOV. 7. HE LISTENS TO YOUR CONCERNS AND GETS A DOLLAR'S VALUE FOR A DOLLAR SPENT.

This ad sponsored by Wayne County Citizens for Senator Pfister. Herbert Parry, Chairman; Beverly Merriman, Secretary; Floyd Burt, Treasurer.

Page's Work: Tiring, Fun and Interesting

By MARK CRAMER

What's faster than a speeding subway, more powerful than an elevator operator, and can leap tall steps in a single bound? The answer: Superpage.

This summer (and part of the fall) I had the honor of serving as a page for the United States Senate under the appointment of Republican Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska.

What is a page? A page is a boy or girl from ages of 14 through 17. They are appointed by a senator to serve in whatever way possible. There are 25 Senate pages, nine Republican and 16 Democratic.

What are a page's duties? Well, let me give you an example of a "typical" day for a page.

The day begins with school, which starts at six a.m. This means getting up at five. I was fortunate enough to find an apartment only four blocks from the school so I didn't have to get up so early.

The school is located in the Library of Congress; it's a small school offering only the basic courses. While I was there I studied biology, geometry, English and history. After school (which usually ends at about 9 a.m.) a page heads for the Senate side of the Capitol.

When I got there I would "check in" at the Republican cloakroom, an L-shaped room that adjoins the Senate Chamber. In it are three attendants who answer phones all day to keep offices informed of what is going on in the Senate. They also receive calls for errands pages have to run.

Before the Senate goes in

session (usually between 9 or 10 a.m.) pages put bills and amendments on each Senator's desk. They also place a journal of the previous day's events on each desk. This is called the Congressional Record.

Once the Senate convenes a page sits on the steps of the rostrum, a place in the middle of the Senate floor where the clerks of the Senate and the presiding Senator sit.

While there a page gets a wide view of the Senate floor so when a Senator wants something, a page can readily assist him. Once, while going to answer a Senator's call I tripped and fell on the floor. It was very embarrassing because the clerks, the pages and the Senators were all laughing — at me.

Under the steps there is a small buzzer which is used by cloakroom aides to summon pages. Once in the cloakroom, pages are usually sent on errands around the Capitol or the Congressional office buildings.

One page I know of used to take a cab over to the House office buildings. He would catch a cab and tell the driver to take him to the Botanical Gardens. When they got as far as the office buildings, he would tell the cab driver he had forgotten his money and the driver would let him out right there. He was a great planner and he never got caught.

While working in the Senate, I saw and met such famous Senators as Ted Kennedy (Mass.), Charles Percy (Ill.) and George McGovern (S. D.). Other people I saw were Ralph Nader, Vice President Spiro Ag-

new and newsman Sander Vanocur, whose son served as a Democratic page while I was in the Senate.

After work and during work I had some interesting experiences. I was in a campaign film with Senator Curtis. Another time Congressman John McCollister of Nebraska invited me to a Nebraska State Society Dinner to honor James Keogh, formerly of Time Magazine, an advisor to president Nixon and a

Wayne State College graduate. Sometimes I would get a little homesick. It was a help to be able to go to Senator Curtis' or Congressman Thone's office to talk about Nebraska.

I was in D. C. about four months. While there I learned a good bit about the Senate and its "mysteries." I learned much about government and I even learned a little about myself in some ways. I miss Washington, the excite-

ment of the Capitol and my page roommate and other friends — but I'm also grateful for the experience and glad to return to my home and Wayne High friends.

The pages must wear a "uniform." It consists of a navy blue suit, white shirt (no suit coat in summer) black shoes, tie and socks. We wore it every day. I'm certain I'll never miss that uniform and doubt I'll ever want to wear another.

WAKEFIELD

FHA Tours Bank

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.
Phone 287-2543

"Financing Our Future" was the program topic for the Wakefield FHA chapter at their regular monthly meeting held Oct. 21 at the bank.

The meeting opened with devotions by Suzanne Gustafson; Teen Talk by Suzanne Wageman and Teen Times by Suellen Sundell.

The FHA will help at the Hospital Bazaar to be held Saturday at the Wayne City

Auditorium. They will sponsor a cake walk and all members are asked to bring a cake or knickknack.

A discussion was held on the ecology film and Susan Gustafson will provide a movie camera.

The group voted to keep secret grandmothers and extend it to include secret grandparents.

After the meeting, Richard Pospisil provided a tour of the bank, including an inside view of the vault. A discussion was held

following the tour.

Celebrate Anniversary
Eight couples were surprised guests in the Wayne Newton home Wednesday evening in honor of their first anniversary. The evening was spent socially and a cooperative lunch was served.



THE KEOGH PLAN

(HR-10)

IS AN ACT OF CONGRESS

FOR YOU

It Is A Qualified Program
For Self-Employed People.

What Is The Keogh Plan?

What Advantages Are There To A Qualified Keogh Plan?

1. Tax savings on contributions — all the contributions for self-employment is an allowable tax deduction.
2. Tax sheltered accumulation dividends. Interest and capital gains earned by your retirement contributions are allowed to accumulate free of current taxation.
3. Designed with you in mind. KEOGH Retirement Plan is designed to fit your specific needs.

Where Can I Find
Out More About
This Keogh Retirement
Plan?

FROM

*The State National Bank
and Trust Company*
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



EXPERIENCED SEN. CARL CURTIS points out some of the sights in the nation's capital to page Mark Cramer of Wayne during his stint with the country's leaders in Washington, D. C.



Joseph F. Hunker
for
COUNTY JUDGE

Antelope - Cuming - Knox - Madison - Pierce
Stanton and Wayne Counties
(3 Judges to Be Elected)

★ **ALREADY County Judge of Cuming County. Trained — 6 Years Experience in Office.**

★ **The ONLY Candidate Not Living in Norfolk.**

**Give the Smaller Counties
At Least ONE Voice!**



Kathy Fletcher To Marry Darrel Bourek

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann Fletcher, to Darrel Joe Bourek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karel Bourek, Pender. Miss Fletcher, a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School, is employed at the Paper Airplane. Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Pilger High School, works at the Corner Service Station in Pilger. Plans are being made by the couple for a Jan. 20 wedding at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne.



PRESIDENT NIXON, portrayed by Gary Reiners, (from left) and Sammy Davis Jr., played by Ron Rieker, entertain at the Senior Citizens Center. Others in the cast were Gary Dunker, Dave Borron and Greg Black.

One Acts To Open Nov. 17

Wayne State College theatre students are now in rehearsal for their second production of the season, "Tonight at Eight," to open Nov. 17 at Ramsey Theatre.

"Tonight at Eight," consist of two separate bills of one-acts to be presented on alternate days. Senior theatre majors direct the one-acts.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 17 and 21, and for 2 p.m. Nov. 19 are "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Great Airplane Snatch," by Dan Greenburg, and melodrama, "He Done Her Wrong," or "Wedded but No Wife," by Anita Bell, comprise the bill for the 8 p.m. performances Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," will be directed by Gary Dunker. Schuyler-His cast will include Ron Kluck, Mary Jo Norby, Sherri Skellon and Jack Grange. Ron Rieker, Lancaster, Pa., has cast Ed Havlovic, Patsy Benson and Patty Gabel in "The Lesson."

Albert Kiritley, Wayne, will direct John Pigg, Pam Nelson, Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

"The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," a comedy written by Clive Haubold, and Eugene Ionesco's well known absurd play, "The Lesson."

John LaPuzza, Maria Evans, Pat Donahoe, Alyce Johnson, Martin Torrey and John Voss in "The Great Airplane Snatch," and the melodrama, to be directed by Mark Hamm, South Sioux City, will feature Janet Praxe, Jean Hedquist, Terri O'Donnell, Maggie Harlin, Gregg Black, Dave Borron and pianist Nancy Wacholtz.

As in previous years, the one-acts will be done in the intimate theatre style, with the audience seats on stage only a few feet from the set and cast. Because of limited seating available for this presentation, all seats must be reserved.

The group presented five sit uation comedies based on el ec tion year, "Promises, Promi ses," and "Buggin'." by Gary Dunker; "Bumper Bash," by Mark Hamm; "Farkle Spar kle," by Albert Kiritley, and "We're So Happy," by Ron Rieker.

In addition, the thespians call ed for suggestions from the audience, and found themselves challenged to play "President Richard Nixon and his Friend Sammy Davis Jr. upon learning at the Republican Convention that Nixon had lost the nomina tion."

and Jill and Teresa Stenwall. Among those present were Mrs. Eva Sandberg, Mr. Stenwall's sister, and Earl Edler. Mrs. Stenwall's only brother, Evelyn Heber, and Teresa Stenwall read poems and grand children sang during the short program. A history of the family was read by Carol Ellis. The Rev. S.K. de Freese offered prayer.

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Thespians At Center

Dr. Helen Russell, professor of theatre at Wayne State College, and 12 of her drama students were at the Senior Citizens Center last week for an improvisational theatre session.

The group presented five sit uation comedies based on el ec tion year, "Promises, Promi ses," and "Buggin'." by Gary Dunker; "Bumper Bash," by Mark Hamm; "Farkle Spar kle," by Albert Kiritley, and "We're So Happy," by Ron Rieker.

In addition, the thespians call ed for suggestions from the audience, and found themselves challenged to play "President Richard Nixon and his Friend Sammy Davis Jr. upon learning at the Republican Convention that Nixon had lost the nomina tion."

and Jill and Teresa Stenwall. Among those present were Mrs. Eva Sandberg, Mr. Stenwall's sister, and Earl Edler. Mrs. Stenwall's only brother, Evelyn Heber, and Teresa Stenwall read poems and grand children sang during the short program. A history of the family was read by Carol Ellis. The Rev. S.K. de Freese offered prayer.

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall cut and served the cake which she had baked and decorated. Two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Heber, poured. Mrs. Leonard Stenwall served punch

School Lunch

Wayne Carroll Menu:
Monday: Wiener and bun, French fries, applesauce, sauer kraut, cookie.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, apple crisp, French bread.
Wednesday: Beef pattie and bun, green beans, orange juice, fruit, cookie.
Thursday: Snow on mountain, jelly salad, cookie, roll and butter.
Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, baked potato and butter, carrot strip, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, roll and butter.
Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Monday: Meal loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, butter, apple sauce.
Tuesday: Shepherd pie, coie slaw, rolls, butter, raisin brai.
Wednesday: Creamed chicken on potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, peanut butter fruit.
Thursday: Sliced beef with gravy, hash, brown potatoes, whole carrots, rolls, butter, cookie, orange juice.
Friday: Bacon and bean soup, pork sandwich, carrots and celery, jelly with fruit.
Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Monday: Pizza, creamed corn, mashed potatoes, pear sauce, cookies.
Tuesday: Wieners and bun, baked beans, jelly with fruit, brownies.
Wednesday: Fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon rolls and butter, fruit cup.
Thursday: Goulash, corn bread, butter, syrup, peas and carrots, cherry bars.
Friday: Ham loaf, later gems, buttered green beans, rolls and butter vanilla pudding.
Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.
Tuesday: Chili soup, weiners and beans, potato chips, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, pineapple cake, and ice cream bars.
Wednesday: Bean soup, fish on bun, Canadian bacon and pineapple, fat tots, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, bread pudding and beverage.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, beef a roni, potato chips, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, pineapple cake, and ice cream bars.
Friday: Mushroom soup, sloppy joes on bun, tuna noodle casserole, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookies, angelfood cake, and beverage.
Menu: Subject to change. Choice of drink.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Monday: Minestrone soup, hamburger on bun, chicken alla king, corn bread, French fries, assl. salads and puddings, chilled fruit, brownies and cherry cobbler.

Foundation Benefits WS, Students

The Wayne State Foundation, after receiving a record sum in gifts the past year, will spend a budgeted \$20,000 in the coming year for the benefit of the college and its students.

Foundation trustees approved a budget increase of nearly \$3,000 of their annual meeting in homecoming week. Dr. Free man Decker, secretary, reported

He said donors contributed more than \$53,000 for the biggest year since the foundation was organized in 1961. Its receipts now total \$182,628.90.

Major item in the new budget is \$7,200 for scholarships and awards. This includes \$2,500 for grants to athletes and 18 schol arships of \$100 each for the college's international institutes.

Other main features of the budget \$2,400 for the reserve endowment fund, \$2,500 for printing and postage, \$2,250 for alumni activities, \$1,000 for the recruitment fund to aid in promoting the college, \$950 for campus institutes.

Another \$1,300 will augment a gift of \$12,000 from the Owen Foundation to enlarge the col lege's new pipe organ, adding more ranks of pipes.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

Vice president Henry Ley pre sided over the trustee meeting in the absence of President Val Peterson, U. S. ambassador to Finland. Among trustees and friends of the college attending was John G. Nehardt, Wayne graduate, past laureate of Ne braska and honorary member of the foundation.

NEN Feeders to Host State Convention

The Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association will host the state convention on December 4, 5, and 6.

Site of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association's convention will be the Marina Inn at South Sioux City.

Radio, television and recording personality Rex Allen and the "Men of West" will entertain at the annual banquet Tuesday night, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

The president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, Oscar Brothman of Grand Island, will open the Tuesday afternoon session.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Also on Tuesday afternoon program are State Senator Jerome Warner, who will speak on state aid to school; Dr. Roger Marigo, University of Nebraska; and Robert Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co. of Burlington, Wis., will be banquet speaker.

Center, whose topic will be "Cattle Type and It's Effect on Feedlot Performance."

At the Wednesday morning general session John Meitz, executive vice president of the Kansas Livestock Association, will speak on agricultural labor laws.

Following Meitz on the program will be Robert Swagerty of Fremont, who will discuss the art of implanting, and Steve Grosserode of the Grosserode Cattle Co. of Millard, who will discuss feedyard operation.

Guest speaker at the men's luncheon Wednesday will be President Durward Varner of the University of Nebraska.

White members are attending sessions and approving the floral, fabric and craft creations being simultaneously demonstrated, attend a Holiday Brunch and Fashion Show and visit the Captain's Mansion.

Musical selections at the Brunch will be provided by the Wakefield High School "Patriots."

Funeral services are pending at the Howser Mortuary in Norfolk for Mrs. Fred (Clara Ida) Krueger, 71, of Hoskins. Mrs. Krueger died Wednesday in a Norfolk hospital, having been a patient there since Oct. 17.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 1900 in Pierce County. Survivors include her widow, Fred; one daughter, Mrs. Leon (Irene) Sellin of Sioux Falls, S. D.; one son, Dale Krueger of Denver, Colo.; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Imanda Miller of Pierce, and one brother, Charlie Lubke.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, she was born Nov. 23, 190

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

Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Good working conditions, top wages, full benefits. Apply in person to Wortman Auto Company, Wayne, 375-3780. 026

Lady Wanted
Are you interested in earning money in your own home, if so, call Debbie collect in Omaha, 331-5633.

WANTED: Full time maid. Approximately 30 hours per week. Call Elm Motel, 375-1770. n613

HELP WANTED: Mechanic—Experience helpful. Good working conditions in small shop. Top wages, full benefits. Send Resume to Box MHW, c/o The Wayne Herald. 03013

WANTED: Waitress at Black Knight Lounge. Full or part-time. Phone 375-9977 or 375-1210. 03011

For Rent

FOR RENT: A cozy warm furnished, carpeted apartment. Heat furnished. Virgil Kardell, 375-3574. n613

FOR RENT: Modern house with double garage. Reasonable rent. Call Lloyd Texely, 385-4463. n213

FOR RENT: Nice one bedroom basement apartment. Utilities furnished. Private entrance, near college. Available Nov. 1. Phone 375-2726. 03013

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Property Exchange, 112 Professional Building, phone 375-3134. 03011

FOR RENT: Attractive, quiet apartment near college and Gibson Center. Extra nice for group of girls or couple. Call 375-1551. 0311

FOR RENT: Two single rooms. Close to campus. Cooking okay. \$38 per month each. Guys or Gals. 375-2782 or 375-2600.

FOR RENT: Franks water conditioners, fully automatic. Life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$1.50 per month. Swan son TV & Appliance, Phone 375-3690. 11211

Real Estate

When it comes to REAL ESTATE come to us PROPERTY EXCHANGE 112 Professional Bldg Wayne Phone 375-2134

FOR SALE: Able Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' tile constructed warehouse—with truck high loading facilities—available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m111

DON'T BUY! Until you check prices on a new home built by Vokoc Construction Company. Houses available now or under construction from low 20's and up. 375-3374, 375-3091, 375-3055. "Buy Direct!" 52811

FOR SALE: 320 acres located 7 1/2 miles southwest of Wayne, Neb. in 1926-31, known as the Nell Berry farm. For further information contact The Trust Department, State National Bank. 0911

FOR SALE: Quality older home. Deluxe kitchen, carpeting. Can't duplicate at price. Transferred. Phone 375-3142. n211

Wanted

WANTED: Cement work and roofing. Call 375-1787. 01916

Livestock

YOUR AMERICAN BEEF PACKERS Cattle Buyer for Wayne and vicinity is Bob Mickelson, Norfolk, Nebraska. Buyers of fat steers and heifers. Phone 371-0938. a31127

Personals

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water-Pills. Sav Mor Drug, Wayne. 02112

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac 4-door Catalina. Radio, heater, air conditioning, power, automatic transmission. Phone 375-3142. 03013

FOR SALE: 1/4 ton 1951 Studebaker pickup. Loaded with options. Engine, heavy duty body and tires. Excellent condition. Write Box TOP, c/o The Wayne Herald. n211

FOR SALE: 1972 Custom Chevy Montecarlo, loaded with options. Sold new for \$5,500. Looks just like the day it was bought. Will sell below book price. Call 371-1824 or 371-1758. 52811

HELP US lighten the Christmas rush. Order your cards now. There is plenty of time to have them personalized. Wayne Herald.

SEE US FOR NEW and used heaters. Wood, coal and oil. All types and sizes. We trade. Call to Coast. 02311

FOR SALE: Cresol poles at half price, 14', 16' and 20'. Phone 375-3828. 03013

FOR SALE: 1954 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Good shape. Trunk fine. Call 286-4869 after 6 p.m. n613

Special Notice

TIME TO MEET FIRST OF month bills again; a Want Ad can be helpful.

NEW STORE HOURS: Arnie's Super Market now open every night including Saturday until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday Open Sundays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 51111

Mobile Homes

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 12, 14, 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri-La. Eight Name Brands to choose from.

LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, Inc. West Hwy 30, Schuyler, Neb. 11711

Sports Equipment

GOING HUNTING? Stop at Coast to Coast first for license, guns, shells, hunting vests, boots, duck calls, decoys and all your hunting needs. 02311

NEW AND USED MOTORCYCLES. Authorized Yamaha dealer, complete parts and service. Thompson Implement, Bloomfield, Nebraska. m8111

Lost and Found

LOST: Challenger Hubcap. Call 375-1102 after 5 p.m. n6

Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Herbert H. Honey wishes to extend their thanks and appreciation for the many kind acts of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Swanson and the Methodist Ladies Aid for serving the noon meal. n6

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends who helped make our Golden Wedding such a memorable and happy occasion. Our deepest appreciation to our children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall and family, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stenwall and family, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. David Stenwall and family, Akron, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heber and family, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ellis and family, Thornton, Colo. for providing a delightful program and appropriate refreshments. Special thanks to Pastor de Fresse and the LCW group. A very special thank you to Clara for baking the lovely wedding cake and for staying in our home the 11 days Elsie was in the hospital. May God bless each of you Lee and Elsie Stenwall. n6

THANK YOU to all our friends and relatives for the memorials, flowers, cards and other acts of kindness extended to us at the time of our bereavement. A special thanks to Pastor Paul and Pastor Bernthal, The family of Mrs. Willie Hansen. n6

CONCORD Mrs. Jack Erwin Hosts Welfare Club

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495
Mrs. Roy Stohler, Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Olson.
Concord Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Erwin. Thirteen members and six guests answered roll call with "A Thanksgiving Favorite." Mrs. Robert Erwin joined the club. Names were drawn for birthday cakes for the coming year and a motion was made to give a donation to the Northeast Opportunity Center. A poem was read by Mrs. Roy Stohler and Mrs. George Anderson gave a report on paintings by Norman Rockwell. A film, "Self Breast Examination" was shown by Gena Martin of Laurel Lunch was served by Mrs. J. Erwin.

December hostesses will be Lulu Senter Funeral Rites Held Saturday

Leola Lulu Senter, 94, of Wayne, died Wednesday at a Norfolk hospital. The daughter of Charles and Mary Ellen Hines Meeker, she was born May 6, 1878 at Mount Pleasant, Ia. The family moved to Imperial where her father practiced law and at the age of 16 years she taught school in a sod house. On Oct. 23, 1901 she was united in marriage to Victor A. Senter at Imperial. They moved to Wayne in 1905. Mrs. Senter was a member of the First United Methodist Church, PEO and Acme Club. She was also a Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star and the first president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Wayne with Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating. Pallbearers were Robert McLean, O. K. Brandsletter, Robert Merchant, Don Wightman, Howard Witt and Tom Rose. Mrs. Fred Webber sang "In the Garden" and "God is My Shepherd," accompanied by Sally Bergt. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Fauntleroy) of Mesa, Ariz., four grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, and two sisters, Blanch Meeker of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Byron Hoile of Norfolk.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband in 1932, two brothers and three sisters.

Society - Teachers Meet

Concordia Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Monday evening at the church. Pastor Lindgren opened the meeting with a prayer.

Plans were made for the Christmas program. Named to the committee are Mrs. Doug Krie, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Iner Petz and Mrs. Ernest Swanson. A motion was made to send the Sunday School Christmas program offering to Bethpage Mission at Axlell.

Mrs. Clifford Lindgren spent from Tuesday to Thursday in Sioux Falls and Crooks, S. D. She was an overnight guest of Amelia Anderson at Crooks.

Larry Pearson, Sioux Falls, S. D. visited Mark Lindgren last Sunday.

The Floyd Coutures Sr., Sioux City, were Thursday guests in the Gordon Slarks home. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Stark's aunt, Mrs. Henry Pettit of Colorado.

The Roy Pearsons spent from Friday to Wednesday in the Harold Pearson home, Akron, Ia.



The Service Station

Airman Jacob J. Keffeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Keffeler of Route 1, Allen, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Lt. Col. James B. Davis, the son of the late Burr Davis, formerly of Wayne and Mrs. Davis, now of Costa Mesa, Calif., recently was promoted to his present rank after serving a year and a half as resource manager at Randolph AFB, Tex. Previously Lt. Col. Davis was the aide de camp and assistant executive officer to Gen. Horace M. Wade, chief of staff of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe before attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. Davis, his wife and three children, Jim, Kimberly and Stephanie, live at 137 Cynthia Dr., Universal City, Tex. 78148.

+++
Pvt. Michael L. Mrsny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrsny of Wayne, completed his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is attending artillery school in Oklahoma. His address is Pvt. Michael L. Mrsny, 507-747620, B1 Rr. 05th TDR (MSL) SN.; USATC FA Cycle 10/73 3rd Plt.; Fort Sill, Okla., 73503.



Airman Keffeler is a 1971 graduate of Allen High School.

+++
Pvt. Michael L. Mrsny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrsny of Wayne, completed his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is attending artillery school in Oklahoma. His address is Pvt. Michael L. Mrsny, 507-747620, B1 Rr. 05th TDR (MSL) SN.; USATC FA Cycle 10/73 3rd Plt.; Fort Sill, Okla., 73503.

VOTE NOVEMBER 7



Tuesday, Nov. 7

SELECTION!

We Got It In Used Cars

MERCURYS

- 1971 Mercury Monterey Custom 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. \$3,100.00
- 1970 Mercury Monterey Custom. This car has everything. \$2,375.00
- 1969 Mercury Marque 4-Dr. A luxury car. \$2,175.00
- 1967 Mercury Monterey — Ready to go. \$1,195.00
- 1965 Mercury Monterey — An ideal second car. \$895.00

FORDS

- (2) 1971 Galaxie 500 4-Dr.'s. Loaded. Your choice. \$2,695.00
- 1970 Ford LTD 4-Dr. \$2,250.00
- 1969 Ford Squire Station Wagon \$2,195.00
- 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$795.00
- 1966 Mustang, V-8, 3-speed. \$995.00
- 1963 Ford Station Wagon. (One owner). Excellent condition. \$450.00

CHEVROLETS

- 1969 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. \$1,750.00
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. \$950.00
- 1966 Chevy II. \$650.00

PLYMOUTHS

- 1969 Plymouth Satellite 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1,675.00
- 1968 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr. Automatic, air conditioning. \$1,350.00

4-WHEEL DRIVE UNITS

- 1970 Bronco, V-8, 3-speed with 5 new mud & snow tires. \$2,695.00

WORTMAN AUTO CO.

Roy W. Hurd, General Manager
Phone 375-3780 119 East 3rd Street

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

You Get the Highest Interest Rates Allowable by Law. When You Invest Your Money in a Guaranteed Time Plan or Savings Account At **INSURED**

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan
305 MAIN Phone 375-2043

ONE-YEAR 5 3/4% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

REGULAR PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS 5% FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL.

TWO-YEAR 6% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

YOU DON'T COUNT

... If you don't vote. You're letting everybody else run things. But you've got a chance. At the election Tuesday, Nov. 7, it is up to you. Count yourself in — or out. You don't count if you don't vote.

VOTE NOVEMBER 7th

WINSIDE ... Halloween Party Draws 77 Winside Children

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 286-4872

The Winside Federated Women's Club sponsored the annual Halloween party Tuesday evening with 77 present. The event, which was for pre-school through sixth grade students, was held at the city auditorium.



TOP PHOTO: Younger division costume prize winners at the Winside Halloween party last week were (back row from left) Kim Schlueter, third; Mark Schwedhelm, first; and Missie Farrer, second place in grades one and two. (Front row from left) Jerry Houdek, third; Craig Evans, first; and Jennifer Houdek, second place in pre school and kindergarten. **BOTTOM PHOTO:** Older division winners were (back row from left) Kerrienne Benchoof, first; Kristi Duering, second; and Susan Coultter, third place in grades five and six. (Front row from left) Tom Gahl, first; Kristi Benchoof, second; and Laurie Gallop, third, place in grades three and four.

The children were divided into age groups and prizes were awarded for the best dressed costume in each division. Judges of costume winners were Dale Miller, Mrs. Roger May and Mrs. Carl Fisher.

Each group marched around the auditorium and donated to UNICEF. A total of \$27.15 was collected. Federated Women's Club furnished treats and games provided entertainment.

Following the party a witches wagon hot line was held. Each child who was home when telephoned received a prize. Winners were Jeanette Houdek, Tim Voss, Jennifer Houdek, Brian Morse, Douglas Oswald, Ronnie Prince, Mark Schwedhelm, Lisa Longnecker, David and Kim Schlueter, Kim Leighton, Jan Spittlerger, Chris Jenkins, Joanne Shufelt, Angela Thies and Tom Kramer.

The committee in charge of the event were Mrs. George Gahl, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Donovan Leighton, Mrs. Kenneth Macke, Mrs. Allen Schrant and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller.

At the regular Federated Women's club meeting Wednesday night, a program was presented by Pat Werf of Pat's Beauty Salon in Wayne, on wigs and wigs.

Plans were discussed to hold a card party in the near future. Committee in charge is Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr., Mrs. Jo Thompson, Carol Hansen, Mrs. Dale Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall.

It was decided to put up the Christmas scene the Sunday after Thanksgiving. A potluck Christmas supper and party is planned for Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Hosting the event will be Mrs. Charles Jackson and Carol Hansen.

Society -

Brownies meet
Brownie Troup 167 met Tuesday after school in the Donovan

Leighton home with eight brownies and leader, Mrs. Leighton, present.

The group enjoyed a Halloween party and games furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Julie Smith, June Meyer and Carmie Monk. Kelly Leighton furnished treats.

Next meeting will be Nov. 7 in the D. Leighton home.
Julie Smith, scribe.

Scouts Meet
Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Tuesday after school at the firehall with 11 scouts answering roll by telling what costume they had for Halloween. Den Mothers, Mrs. Jay Morse and

Mrs. George Gahl were also present.

The meeting opened with the cub scout promise and the law of the pack. The group worked on fire buckets.

Scouts are reminded to wear their uniforms next Tuesday. The meeting closed with the Pledge of Allegiance. Chris Macke furnished treats.

Next meeting will be Nov 7 at 3:45 p.m. at the firehall.

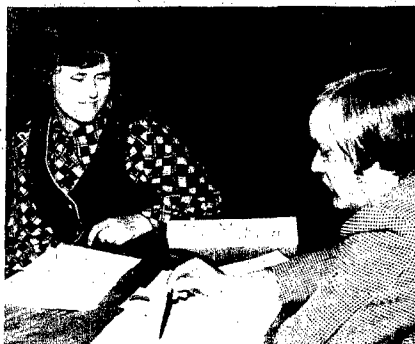
Plan Food Sale
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church social room with 27 members present. Mrs. George Jaeger was a guest.

Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Minnie Graef. Snack bar workers for Nov. 10 are Mrs. Ed Neimann Jr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and for Nov. 21 they will be Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Fred Vanhikamp.

Mrs. Al Carlson reported on the Winside Community Club supper. Plans were made to hold a food sale Dec. 16.

Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Leo Hansen.

To Attend Institute
The Lutheran women's Mis-



Conference Time

PARENTS of Allen grade and high school students gathered at the high school Thursday for the annual Parent-Teacher Conference. Mrs. Gary Erwin, Concord, is one of the many mothers talking with the Allen faculty. Here Bob Matsen, physical education instructor, talks with Mrs. Erwin.

Wayne County Residents Vie For Board

Ten Wayne County residents are vying for five seats on the Wayne County Agricultural Extension Board which will be held in January.

Ballots have already been sent out according to Harold Ingalls, county extension agent. Precinct candidates are Phillip Schourich and Stanley Langenberg running for the seat in Hopkins. Lowell Johnson and Fred Utecht of Logan; Merrill Bauer and Mrs. Dean Owens of Deer Creek; Mrs. Melvin Wilson and Mrs. Melvin Svoboda of Leslie; and Dwayne Rethwisch and Howard Flier in Strahan.

Board members whose terms expire in 1972 are Ray Jochens, Hoskins precinct; James Gustafson, Logan; Glenn Loberg, Deer Creek; Mrs. Norman Wichman, Leslie; and Warren Austin, Strahan.

Wakeup Ministers Sponsor Honey Sunday

Honey Sunday, being observed throughout Nebraska Nov. 19 is being sponsored in Wakefield by the Wakefield Ministerial Association, according to the Rev. Donald Meyer, chairman.

Volunteers are needed for the door to door solicitation to be conducted in Wakefield that day. Those interested should contact their pastors or Pastor Meyer. All volunteers will meet at the Meyer home at 1:30 p.m. for instructions.

Cub Scouts will hit the business district of Wakefield Saturday evening and rural residents are urged to make their purchases at that time as a rural drive will not be held.

Proceeds from the Honey Sunday campaign go to the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children. Last year's drive made possible the opening of a workshop in South Sioux City for retarded persons. It also provided for the purchase of a house in South Sioux to be used as a man's dormitory for those attending the workshop.

Goal for the 1972 drive is to provide a child development center in the Emerson Pender Wakefield area with education and recreation facilities for mentally handicapped children and to set up a day camp for mentally handicapped children.

Seven Tons of Paper Gathered October 28

Over seven tons of scrap paper were collected Oct. 28 during the paper drive held in the Laurel, Dixon and Concord areas.

Sharing the work load were 25 Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from Pack 176. Laurel, Assisting were Mrs. Lois White, Mrs. Carol Heilmann, Mrs. Cheryl Asbra, Mrs. Linda Johnson, Mrs. Carolyn Sherry, Jim Lofquist and Dan Sherry.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served at the Marlen Kraemer home afterward with Mrs. Bob Osborne assisting.

sionary League met Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Miller, Christian Growth chairman reported on the LWML Institute to be held November 8 and 9 at Sioux Falls. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gerald Gottberg, Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Rose Blocker plan to attend.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Vernon Miller, president; Mrs. Don Langenberg, secretary; Mrs. George Voss, treasurer; and Mrs. Ella Miller, Christian Growth Chairman.

Next meeting will be Dec. 6.

Sophomores Meet

The sophomore class of Winside High School discussed the Sophomore class party at their regular meeting.

The group voted to charge admission to the dance with the exception of members of the sophomore class. Class dues must be turned in before the dance.

WH To Host Area Students At Ed Night

Nineteen business schools, colleges, trade schools, nursing schools and beauty colleges will be represented at the fourth annual Educational Planning Night at Wayne High School Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Students who want to learn more about what is offered those wishing education beyond the high school level are invited to attend the program, according to Ken Carlson, WH guidance counselor.

Students are expected to attend from 15 area high schools, he said. Among the institutions represented will be Wayne State College, University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis, Northeast Nebraska Technical College at Norfolk and beauty schools at Fremont and Sioux City.

Dams Finished In Watershed In Dixon Co.

Four additional dams have been completed recently in the Dixon County Aowa Watershed Project, reports the county SCS office.

Two of the dams are on the Martin Pearson farm near New castle and one each on the farms of Neil McGill and Arden Nelson near Ponca.

Engineers from the Soil Conservation Service, who design and inspect the construction of the dams recently met at the dam sites with landowners, representatives of the Lewis and Clark Natural Resource District and the contractor for the final inspection.

Seeding, mulching and any necessary fencing will be done yet this fall on all four structures.

This brings the total dams built in the project to six, according to the office. Dams on land owned by Robert Hohenstein and Odin Lukken were completed earlier and have been seeded, mulched and fenced.

Additional surveys will be made this fall and winter in preparation for construction of more dams next year. Anyone having questions on the Aowa Watershed project is asked to contact SCS personnel at Wakefield.

Christian Men Elect Officers

Northeast Nebraska Christian Men chose new officers at their recent meeting at the World Missionary Church in Laurel.

Serving for the next year will be Dean Sorenson, Wayne, president; Everett Huddleston, Laurel, vice president; Don Arduer, Laurel, secretary; and John Proctor, Laurel, treasurer.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Reports were also heard on the recent crusade held in Concord.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

positions in the Ninth District. They are Claude Trimble, Eugene McFadden, Bruce Henning and Thomas Grady, all of Norfolk, and Joseph Hunker of West Point.

A Wayne man, Ray Schreiner, is opposing Richard Corkle, Pierce County resident, for the one year term on the Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College board of governors from the four county district which includes Wayne County.

Seeking the at large berth on the board are Dennis Poescht of Stanton and Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk.

Walter Miller, another Wayne resident is running against Mrs. Vera Pierce of Bismarck Grove for the State Board of Education seat from the Third District.

Republican Charles Thom of Lincoln is running against Democrat David Boyd of Lincoln for the seat from the First District in the House of Representatives.

GOP

(Continued from page 1)

Second Ward - National Guard Armory, Third Ward - Wayne County Courthouse, Fourth Ward - Fire Hall.

Voting spots across the county:
Brenna Precinct - School Dist. 25, Strahan - Dist 51 (four miles west of Wayne on Highway 35), Sherman - Schoolhouse, Wilbur - Dist. 15; Plum Creek - Dist. 34; Leslie - Dist. 25; Logan - Wakefield elementary school; Deer Creek (and town of Carroll) - Carroll auditorium; Hancock - Winside auditorium; town of Winside - Winside auditorium, Chapin - Winside Legion Hall; Garfield - Dist. 55; Hoskins (and town of Hoskins) - Hoskins town hall; Hunter - Dist. 47.

State Bank No. 76-151

Consolidated Report of Condition of COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

of Hoskins, in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 10, 1972

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$14,050.00 unposted debits)	383,132.27
U. S. Treasury securities	269,591.25
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	91,474.64
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	209,547.97
Other loans	3,091,664.84
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	19,290.10
Other assets	8,044.33
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,072,745.40

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,012,259.97
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,424,370.24
Deposits of United States Government	6,949.67
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	215,836.12
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	5,388.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,664,804.16
(a) Total demand deposits	1,110,433.92
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,554,370.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,664,804.16

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)
 34,090.67 || **TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES** | **34,090.67** |

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	373,850.57
Common stock total par value (No. shares authorized 1,250)	125,000.00
(No. shares outstanding 1,250)	
Surplus	155,500.00
Undivided profits	93,350.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 373,850.57

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$4,072,745.40

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,610,475.23
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,072,745.40
1. Fred Otten, Executive Vice-Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Corrected-Attest: Fred Otten
Eric Melnerhenry,
Eric Jochens,
Geo. Langenberg

Directors

Dept. to Issue Medical Cards

The Nebraska Department of Public Welfare, through the Wayne County welfare office, began issuing monthly eligibility cards Wednesday to individuals and families receiving medical assistance.

Lawrence Graham, state welfare director said the cards will enable doctors, dentists, druggists and other medical vendors to readily ascertain the eligibility status of a welfare or medical assistance (medicaid) recipient.

Hangars to Rent For \$45, Not \$40

Rental fees for the new hangars at the Wayne airport will be \$45 a month.

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's newspaper that rental fees monthly would be \$40.

The council set the rate for the recently completed hangars Tuesday night during its regular meeting. The council also upped rates for the old hangars monthly from \$25 to \$30.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

County Court:

Val Kienast, Wayne, allowing alcoholic consumption after hours; \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Charles A. Schawl Jr., Clinton, Ia., littering; \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Charles Thomas, Wayne, no inspection certificate; \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Real Estate Transfers:

Leo P. and Mary Lou Dolan to Gerald O. and June G. Baier, L1, B6, east addition to Wayne; \$715 in documentary stamps.

District Court:

Lois L. Rasmussen, plaintiff, vs. Edward H. Grashorn, defendant, violation of the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act

Make Your Choice Known Tuesday, Nov. 7.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Is The PLACE to SAVE

Sofa's

Reg. Price	Discount Price
\$289.95 Kroehler Gold Velvet Sofa	\$229.95
\$329.95 Kroehler Velvet Sofa	\$269.95
\$488.00 Mastercraft Velvet Sofa	\$359.95
\$329.95 Kroehler Sofa, Gold & Grn. Matl. Cover	\$269.95
\$512.00 Mastercraft Sofa, Green Quilted Nylon	\$389.95
\$398.00 Mastercraft Sofa, Quilted Cover	\$309.95
\$420.00 Mastercraft, Blue Grn. Quilted Cover	\$319.95
\$309.95 Kroehler, Grn. Nylon Cover	\$249.95
\$269.95 Kroehler, Black Naugahyde	\$189.95
\$349.95 Kroehler Sleeper	\$259.95
\$299.95 Kroehler Sleeper	\$239.95
\$104.95 Velvet Swivel Rockers, Red, Green, Orange	\$ 79.95
\$154.00 Velvet Swivel Rockers, Grn. or Gold	\$129.95
\$164.50 Velvet Occ. Chair w/contrasting welt	\$139.95
\$174.50 Green Occ. Chairs (2 only)	\$ 89.95

Extra Discounts On These Close Outs

Reg.	Discount
\$420.00 Early American Mastercraft Plaid Sofa (1 only)	\$244.50
\$269.95 Traditional Sleeper, Gold & Green (1 only)	\$179.95
\$472.00 Mastercraft Sleeper (1 only)	\$294.50
\$ 99.50 Early American Swivel Rocker (2 only)	\$ 59.95
\$ 99.95 Green Tweed Swivel Rocker (2 only)	\$ 59.95
\$ 89.95 Blue Grn. Tweed Swivel Rocker	\$ 44.50
\$ 69.95 Full Size Box Springs	\$ 28.88
\$ 24.00 Walnut Step Tables	\$ 17.95

If You Want To Save See Us

We Guarantee To Save You Money On All Brand Name Merchandise

Discount Furniture

1 1/2 Miles North of Wayne, Nebr.

Easy Financing Free Delivery

DON'T FORGET TO

Vote!

Tuesday, Nov. 7

CLAUDE TRIMBLE
District County Judge

This Ad Paid For by Claude Trimble

THANK YOU!

The Wayne Education Association would like to thank the following Wayne businesses for their cooperation during National Education Week:

Gay Theatre	McDonald's
Ray's Barber Shop	Dale's Jewelry
Wayne Cleaners	State National Bank & Trust Co.
The Gallery	Mines Jewelry
Safeway	Peoples Natural Gas
Swanson's TV and Appliance	Bill's Cafe
Ben's Paint Store	Kaup's TV
Doescher Appliance	Swan-McLean
First National Bank	Clothing
Griess Rexall Drug	Felber Pharmacy
Wayne Book Store	Wayne County
Coast - to - Coast	Public Power
Gamble's	KTCH
Swans' Ladies	The Wayne Herald

Wayne Education Association

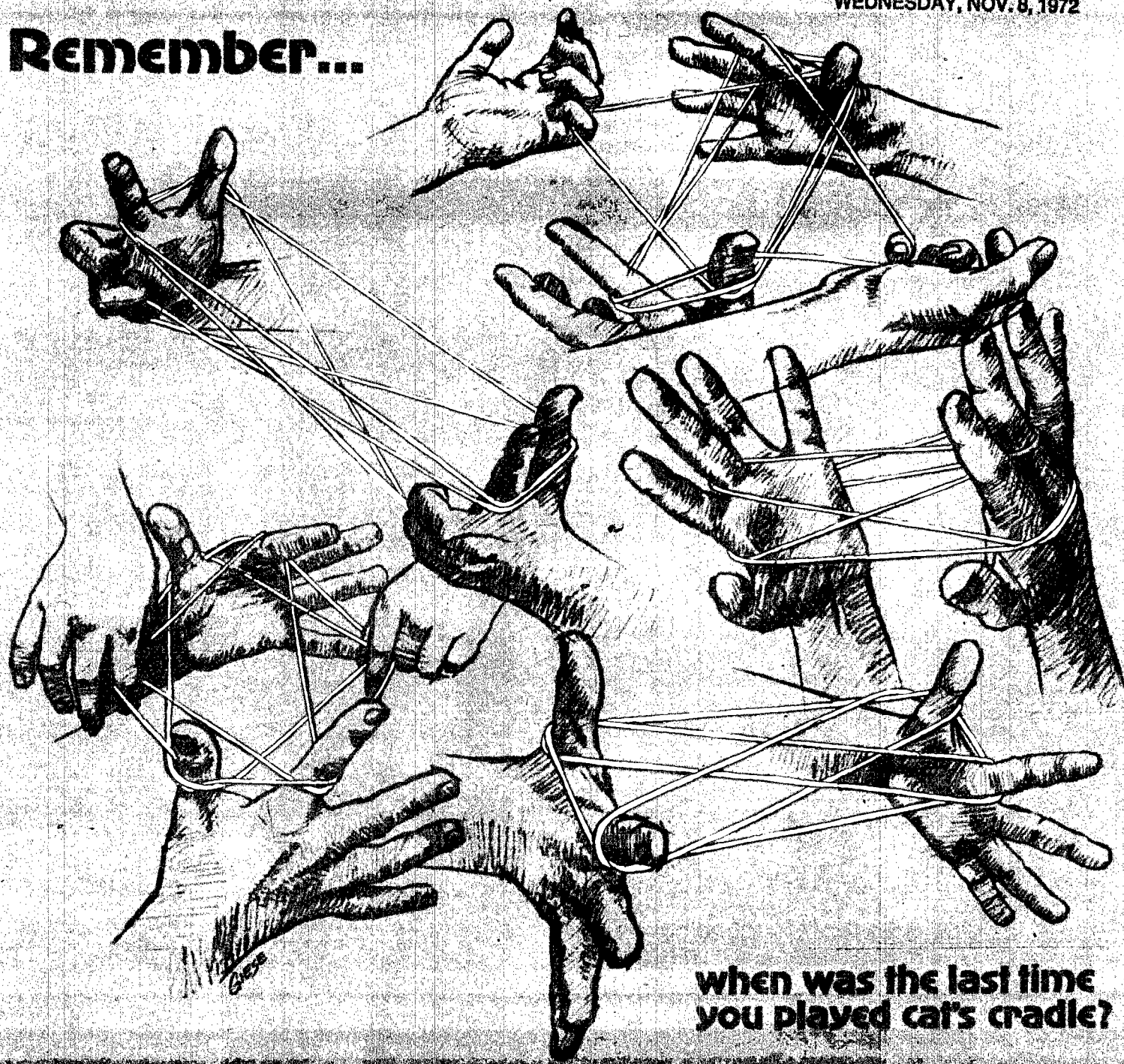
SUPPLEMENT TO

THE
WAYNE HERALD

FARM AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1972

Remember...



**when was the last time
you played cat's cradle?**



Real tasty cheese with push button ease.

Everybody knows how perfectly SNACK MATE and snack crackers like TRISCUIT Wafers go together. But have you discovered what a delicious difference Snack Mate can make on baked potatoes, hamburgers and hot dogs?

You'll have fun creating your own combinations with Snack Mate because it's real cheese in a can.

It never needs refrigeration. Snack Mate Pasteurized Process Cheese Spreads. Only from Nabisco.

© NABISCO, INC. 1977

No doubt the most memorable of all holiday meals are the great family meals of your grandmother. They included endless courses, elaborate stuffings, puddings, homemade pastries and special traditional desserts. One thing these meals all had in common was that they took lots of time and lots of drudgery. Today, nobody wants to spend that kind of time and energy on food. But we sure do miss out on a lot of great-tasting specialties.

Take mince meat, for example, a great American tradition with dozens of uses. Good mince meat involves over 23 ingredients. There are lemons to peel and apples to mince, and raisins, beef, cloves, cinnamon, ginger, bitters, nutmeg, mace, muscats, sugar, suet, vinegar, currants, salt, molasses and vegetable oil to mix. Then there's the stirring—every eight days for a month!

Fortunately, today the time-consuming work of making mince meat is no longer necessary. We can enjoy distinctive recipes using mince meat with little fuss.

by Sherry Onken

mince meat

A HOLIDAY TRADITION



EASY FRUITCAKE

2½ cups sifted all-purpose
flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2¾ cups (28 oz. jar) ready-
to-use mince meat

1 (1 lb. jar) fruits and peels

1 can sweetened condensed
milk

1 cup chopped California
walnuts

Walnut halves

Red and green cherries

Combine flour and baking soda. Mix eggs, mince meat, sweetened condensed milk, fruit and walnuts together. Fold in dry ingredients. Pour into greased 9-inch tube pan or 2 loaf pans. Bake at 300 degrees for 2 hours or until done. Cool. Decorate with walnut halves and red and green cherries.



MINCE MEAT CUSTARD PIE

1 (9") unbaked pie crust
 2 cups ready-to-use mince meat
 1 can (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups) evaporated milk
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons lemon juice

Place 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups mince meat on bottom of unbaked pie crust. Scald evaporated milk; stir slowly into eggs. Add remaining ingredients and pour over mince meat. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a knife when inserted near edge of pie comes out clean. Decorate top of pie with remaining mince meat. Chill and serve.

GOLDEN COOKIES

1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) margarine
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 (9 oz.) pkg. condensed mince meat
 1 egg white, slightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium-size bowl, cream margarine, the $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, egg and extract until mixture is light and fluffy. Break mince meat into small pieces with fork. Add to creamed mixture. Sift in dry ingredients. Blend until just combined. Chill in refrigerator 2 hours. Shape each cookie by rolling $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dough into walnut-size balls. Dip each into egg white and then into remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Place sugar side up 2 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown.



Short 'n sweet mince meat pie * (Just fill, bake, and top)

Here's all it takes to put a real, homemade sweet-and-spicy mince meat pie in your oven.

2 PET-RITZ* Pie Crust Shells
 2-2/3 cups (28 oz. jar) None Such* Mince Meat
 1 cup PET* Whip Non Dairy Topping
 Fill your pie with Borden ready-to-use None Such Mince Meat. None Such has the sweet and tangy taste of real, homemade mince meat because it comes from an old and authentic recipe. It's a



medley of fruits, spices and succulent beef flavoring, all subtly seasoned.

Bake your pie in PET-RITZ Pie Shells*. They come frozen and ready-to-use so all your holiday pie baking is work-free. And you can be confident that every pie crust will be as tender and flaky as the finest homemade pie when you use PET-RITZ.

Top your mince meat pie with a light, creamy halo of PET Whip Non Dairy Topping. It adds the just-right taste and festive touch to your holiday pie.

*Remove PET-RITZ pie shells from package. Separate the two shells. Carefully loosen and lift edge of one shell around the rim of aluminum pan. Fill this shell with mince meat. Take a slightly thawed second crust from pan and cover filling. Fold edge of top crust over and under edge of bottom crust. Seal together. Make standing edge and crimp. Pierce top with fork several times. Bake in moderate (350°F) oven about 45 minutes or until brown.

MINCE-CRACKER PUDDING

2 cups milk
 2 eggs, separated
 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups Premium saltine cracker crumbs
 1 cup ready-to-use mince meat pie filling

Beat milk and egg yolks together. Heat until just

about to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in cracker crumbs and mince meat; cool slightly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a 1-quart souffle dish or casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, or until set. Serve immediately with poultry, ham or pork. Makes 6 servings.



NABISCO

YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER



**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.**

© NABISCO 1971

have a Gourmet Holiday at home!

By SANDRA BLOOM
Farm & Home Food Consultant

The flavors of gourmet foods or foods with a foreign flair are easily duplicated for your family. These tempting dishes are as close as your range. Our foreign inspired recipes allow you to add a gourmet variety to your family menus without sacrificing convenience and ease of preparation.



SPANISH-STYLE CHICKEN

- | | |
|--|---|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour | 2 teaspoons garlic chips,
rehydrated |
| 2 teaspoons salt | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pimiento |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1 frying chicken (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4
lbs.) cut in parts | |

Place margarine in large shallow baking pan. Melt in a hot oven, 425 degrees. Meanwhile, combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika; rub over chicken. Place floured chicken in a single layer, skin side down, in melted margarine. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn and bake another 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Pour drippings into a saucepan. Add onion and garlic; saute 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; simmer another 5 minutes. Toss with chicken parts and serve at once with freshly-cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.



BAVARIAN STYLE BEEF STEW

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 lbs. beef stew meat | 1 bay leaf |
| 2 medium onions | 1 1/2 teaspoons caraway seed |
| 3 tablespoons margarine | 1/4 cup vinegar |
| 3 cups hot water | 1 medium-sized red cabbage |
| 3 teaspoons salt | 1/2 cup broken ginger-snaps |
| 1/4 teaspoon black pepper | |

Cut beef into 2-inch cubes. In a heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, brown beef with sliced onions in margarine. Add water, salt, pepper, bay leaf and caraway seed. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours. Add vinegar and place cabbage wedges on top of meat. Cover and cook 45 minutes to 1 hour longer or until tender. Meanwhile, soak ginger-snaps in 1/4 cup warm water. Remove cabbage and meat to a hot platter. Add ginger-snaps to liquid and bring to a boil, stirring to make a smooth gravy. Add meat to gravy, reheat and serve in a cheese noodle ring or on a bed of plain boiled noodles. Surround with red cabbage wedges. (Stew may be made without cabbage, if desired.)

An easy way to make a cheese-noodle ring is to add some grated cheese to cooked noodles. Pack into a well greased ring mold and let stand 10 minutes before unmolding.



CLAM FETTUCCINE

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 medium onion | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 3 tablespoons margarine | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder | Dash pepper |
| 2 (7 1/2 oz.) cans minced clams | 1/4 teaspoon oregano |
| 1 (1 lb.) can whole tomatoes | 1 cup canned ripe olives |
| 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce | 6 cups hot cooked egg noodles |
| | 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese |

Chop onion; brown in margarine in skillet. Add garlic powder, clams, undrained tomatoes, tomato sauce, sugar, salt, pepper and oregano. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 20 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile cut olives into wedges; add to tomato sauce and heat 5 minutes longer. Toss noodles with margarine and cheese. Serve olive-clam mixture over noodles. Makes 6 servings.



FRUITED BEEF ON COCONUT RICE

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 2 lbs. beef chuck or round, cut into 1-inch cubes | 3 tablespoons sugar |
| 2 tablespoons margarine | 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | 2/3 cup orange juice |
| 2 1/4 cups water | 2 teaspoons shredded orange rind |
| 2 cups sliced onion | 1 tablespoon vinegar |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder | 1 cup fresh orange sections |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves | 1/4 cup drained watermelon pickle |
| 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon | 6 cups hot, seasoned cooked rice |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup flaked coconut |
| 3 cups peeled apple slices | |

Brown beef cubes in margarine in fry pan with close-fitting cover. Add lemon juice, 1 cup water, onion, curry powder, cloves, cinnamon and salt. Cover and cook slowly 40 minutes; add apple slices, 1/2 cup water and mix gently. Cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender, about 40 minutes. Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; add orange juice, 3/4 cup water and orange rind. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and clear; stir in vinegar. Fold in orange sections and watermelon pickle. Fold one half of the fruit sauce into the meat mixture. Mix rice and coconut; and turn into serving dish; top with meat mixture and edge with remaining fruit mixture. Makes 6 servings.



Rhodes
Brings You 15¢ To Try

A Motherly Thing To Do

HOMIE BAKED BREAD

and mom there are no chemical preservatives used in the unbleached flour formula for . . .

Rhodes
FROZEN DOUGH

Here's 15¢ to try "A Motherly Thing To Do"
Bake Rhodes Frozen Bread Dough

15¢

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 15¢ on the purchase of a 5 pak of Rhodes Frozen Bread Dough. We will pay you 15¢ per coupon plus 3¢ handling charge for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Sales tax must be paid by consumer and invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover coupons submitted must be available upon request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, and must be redeemed only on the Rhodes 5 pak. Mail coupons to Dakota Bake-N-Serv, Inc., Box 688, Jamestown, North Dakota 58401 for payment. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires June 30, 1973.

RG1172

FREE RECIPE BOOKLET

SEE OFFER ON RHODES PACKAGE

SPEED QUEEN

Quality costs less



Here's the money-saving proof! SPEED QUEEN has traditionally provided unique and exclusive features in their quality laundry products. Like chip-proof, rust-proof stainless steel washer tubs and dryer drums. Ideal for durable press fabrics. SPEED QUEEN offers flexible multi-cycle durable press washing and drying settings!

The SPEED QUEEN Arc-Cuate® transmission has been proven in millions of washers. You'll like their 24-hour automatic soak timer; automatic lint removal and agitator washing action.

The real money-saving machines — providing years of carefree laundering — are made by SPEED QUEEN.

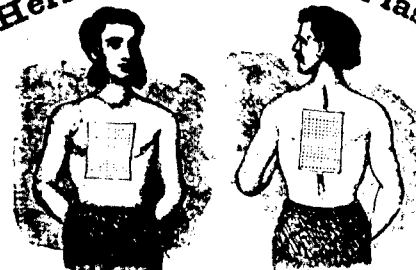
SPEED QUEEN quality costs less.



Check the Yellow Pages for the nearest dealer or for information write to Department DK-28, Speed Queen, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971

LET'S TALK

Dr. Herrick's Perforated Plasters



THERE are certain facts and peculiarities connected with the human system which it is necessary for us to comprehend, to some extent, before we are able to keep intelligent watch and ward over our bodily health. For example, we must, among other things, understand clearly, that the whole surface of our body is covered with millions upon millions of minute pores, through which we perspire, and through which the effete matter or refuse of the system is being constantly got rid of. Indeed, so important an office do these pores perform, that should they become closed for any considerable length of time, death would inevitably ensue.

by
RAY TETZLAFF

Where else can you get advice on health, money, morals, recipes and love, all under one cover and free? Consult the almanacs, of course, just as our great grandparents did.

Grandpa was a busy man trying to cure ailments he never had. Morning, noon and night for years on end his self-administered doses for his self-determined diagnoses took place. By the tons, gallons and yards he bought pills, tablets, salves, ointments, plasters and magic belts. When some enterprising quack thought up a pseudo-medical term and compounded a cure it brought hundreds of people to their feet, standing in line to buy the new elixir of health. Those not buying were busy writing testimonials. A defective liver could get their name in print.

Benjamin Franklin, in his *Poor Richard's Almanack* of 1749, was the first printer to use illustrations on calendars. His wood printing blocks were imported from Germany.

Home remedies could cure anything—even habits. "To cure drunkenness, pulverize one pound of Peruvian bark in a pint of alcohol, one tea-spoonfull every 3 hours. If too much is taken headache will result. Apply for 7 days. Will cure average but some cases require months."

Are your teeth loose? Are your feet sore? Black Alder is the answer according to the almanacs. "The inner bark boiled in vinegar is used to wash the teeth and cleanse them from corruption. Leaves of the same bush applied to the bare feet of the surbated are a great relief unto them." So take your choice. Do you want relief for your feet, or tightening of your teeth?

Is the female deadlier than the male? In 1850 when horrendous headed tapeworms were described as two hundred feet long, *Dr. Jay's Almanac* offered "Tonic Vermifuge is effective on both male and female tapeworms, also effective for melancholy, diarrhea, constipation, dyspepsia, malarious fevers, liver complaints and billious colic." Another almanac not concerned with the sex of the tapeworm suggests a simpler remedy at no cost: "Abstain from all food and drink as long as you can then eat a handful of pumpkin seeds every day for three hours a day."

For the corrupted, the *Irish-American Almanac* of 1878 had a cure priced at fifty cents. "Dr. Radway's Sarsparillian-Resolvent, the great blood purifier, for the cure of all diseases seated in the lungs, stomach, skin, bones, flesh or nerves, corrupting the solids or vitiating the fluids. The 50¢ bottle will cure more complaints and prevent the system against sudden attacks of epidemics than a hundred dollars expended for other medicines or medical attention. It can be applied externally or internally."

Some of the claims of the pill pushers were a puzzle. Wright's Indian Vegetable pills of the North American College of Health, 1893, promised: "A cure for the determination of the blood to the head." This same pill

CONSULT ALMANACS

cured fifty-two other illnesses from Asthma to Yellow Fever.

The merchants of misery used herbs, roots, alcohol, spices, vinegar, syrup, molasses, opium, honey, tallow, wax, whiskey, and water to make their laxatives, elixirs, pills, salves, ointments, balms, and bitters. If the labels bore an "Indian" or "back-to-Mother-Nature" connotation, a calculated success was assured. This accounted for the popularity of "Indian Compound of Boneset and Squills," "Indian Wigwam Tonic," "Old Indian Sachem Bitters," and "Kickapoo Cough Syrup."

Grandpa's choice of almanac cures was also influenced by high sounding and promising trade names such as "Bodi-Tone," "San-Cura Ointment," "Anodyne Cordial," "Sylvan-Ozone," "Dr. Grave's Heart Regulator," "Dr. Herrick's Mexican Mustang Liniment," and "Wynekoop's Iceland Pectoral."

The almanacs rivaled the Bible for reader circulation, being accepted all over the world in the mansions of the wealthy and in the cabins of the poor. Wherever man ventured he brought his almanacs and stomach bitters. Previous to 1844 almanacs were printed at the rate of 5,000,000 copies a year and were a source of general information, lucky days, fishing calendars, planting tables, eclipses and home remedies. When patent medicines, cures and preventatives were offered for sale from its illustrated pages the circulation leaped to 10,000,000. The peak of popularity for almanacs was reached in 1889 when 25,000,000 copies were printed in twenty-one languages.

Beckwith's Almanac of 1899 offers "Hitching posts on the side of the building (for convenience of customers). Kickapoo Indian Remedies cough cure 25¢ a bottle. Every cough leads to a coffin if not cured. Kickapoo Indian Salve combines healing herbs and the purest buffalo tallow. Racking rheumatism runs riot with persons persistent with purgatorial pains which pursue victim to verge of despair and biggory. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa makes good blood, expels the bad." This all-powerful Kickapoo juice used in proper dosages probably explains the hitching posts for the customers.

Even the Presidents of the United States were claimed to be patrons of the almanacs. Washington was said to have used "Rods of copper and silver, drawn across sore muscles, set up a galvanic current and relieves the pain." "A generous portion of Bellinghams ointment will grow whiskers in 6 weeks - it did for President Lincoln."

Did Grandpa have a weak spot in his make up? If so, almanacs advised plasters for protection in 1875. These small patches of cloth were applied on the chest or between



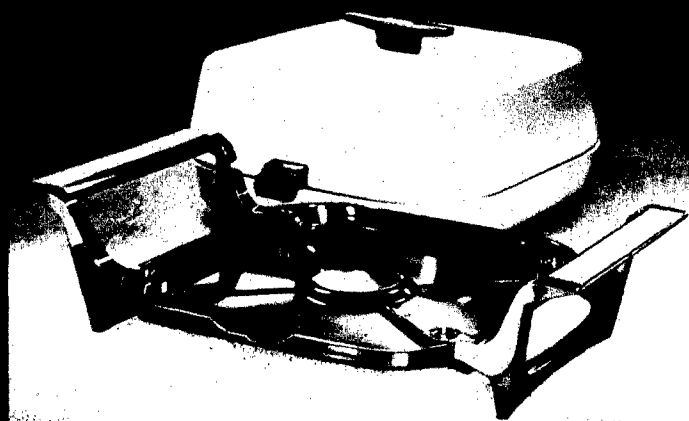
the shoulder blades. "The strengthening plasters break the force of the wind, protect the weak spots and send through the system remedial influences."

In 1912 when it cost \$2.98 for a pair of shoes and a man's wool suit sold for \$6.50, Anti-Kamnia pills were available at \$1.00 a box. "One pill every 2 hours positively cures stark ailments." This was the same year when Kellogg's at Battle Creek, Michigan, would send you a free sample 'Sanitone Wafer,' "the greatest nerve vitalizer ever known. Every man and woman suffering with fagged weak nerves, nervous prostration, nervousness, brain fag, insomnia, neuralgia, low vitality, general weariness, loss of strength or weight or any condition which arises from poor weak nerves may now get nerves of steel, clear head, courage, power, quick wit, energy, by taking this great discovery - Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers."

"Tic Morbundus" left Grandpa shaking in his long underwear, and "Tic Doloreus" made Grandma put on another petticoat. As they read their almanacs they encountered dire threats to their health with terrifying words such as Eucamint, Malacopterygian, Macrophags, Sexigesima, Chalogueues, Vari-cocele, Dysphagia, Lithontripctic and Opodel doc. However, there was no need to endure wretched suffering and eternal damnation because all threats to their health could be cured forever at only a dollar a bottle. "Callthos will effect a cure no matter what big name the disease may be called by doctors. Cure effective at all ages from twenty to eighty. There is no case (except where the stage of epilepsy or insanity has been reached) which it will not radically, quickly and permanently cure."

In the old time family photograph it was Grandpa who had the glum expression. All through the years we wondered why. Now we know. Grandpa had just taken his daily dose of stomach bitters as recommended by his almanac.

Our Sunbeam Cook 'n' Clean Cradle.



We put it underneath for one
of the reasons
we put Teflon II inside.



You know how Teflon II keeps food and grease from sticking when you cook on it. So it washes clean and fast, easily.

But what about the underside of your frypan? It's not protected at all. So the grease and food spatter gets baked-on. More and more every time you use it.

That's why Sunbeam has introduced the Cook 'n' Clean Cradle. A metal shield that helps keep the grease from baking on, because it's enamel coated. So your frypan washes clean and fast, even in the dishwasher.

Test fry the Sunbeam Frypan. In overall Avocado, Harvest Gold or Red porcelain finish. All with Teflon II inside and the Cook 'n' Clean Cradle underneath. Only Sunbeam has it.

At Sunbeam, good enough
is never good enough.

Made with integrity
Backed by Science

Sunbeam

How to make the
 freshest filter cigarettes
 ever for less than

20¢
 a pack*



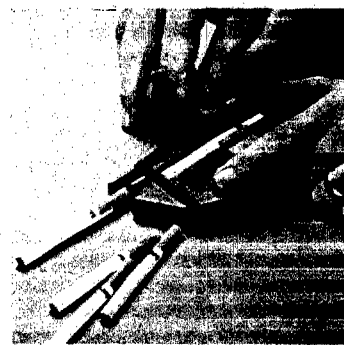
1. The Laredo Filter Blend Kit contains a can of fresh vacuum-packed tobacco, a cigarette-making machine and the makings for your first five packs. Cost: less than \$2.*



2. Place one of the paper tubes over the spout of the cigarette-making machine. It's simple and easy to use. Yet, so sturdy, it's guaranteed in writing for two years.



3. Next, fill the large slot with Laredo tobacco, then drop a filter in the small slot. Now you're all ready to make the freshest tasting filter cigarette you've ever smoked.



4. Push the lever forward, pull back, push again and there you have a filter cigarette that looks factory-made, tastes factory-fresh...in just seconds. Easy, wasn't it?

Refills contain filters, paper tubes, carry-around packs... and enough vacuum-fresh Laredo tobacco to make five more packs. The cost: under \$1.* Less than 20¢ a pack!*

*In most areas of the country—based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

LAREDO
FILTER BLEND



Regular

Menthol

© 1971 BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.



Grassroots Gleanings

By BILL STOKES

Would you call a person who kept changing his will a "fresh heir fiend?" wondered the **Buffalo (S.D.) Times Herald**.

The spirit of 76 is not a vintage wine, comments **The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun**.

The Houston (Mo.) Herald quotes the youngster who said to mother, "The people next door must be very poor. They made a terrible fuss when their baby swallowed a penny."

The Sibley (Iowa) Tribune says there is no doubt but what ours is a free country because it is where a man can say exactly what he thinks, so long as he isn't afraid of his wife, his neighbors, his boss, his customers and the Federal government.

The Sisseton (S.D.) Courier told about the henpecked fellow who finally put his foot down: he ordered his kids to stop bothering him while he was doing the dishes.

A genius, says the **Mercer County Chronicle** of Coldwater, Ohio, is a man who can keep up with the neighbors and his installment payments at the same time.

"If the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence it might be, because it gets better care," comments the **New Ulm (Minn.) Daily Journal**.

"Where does the automotive industry find all those empty roads on which to film the commercials?" wonders **The Wishek (N.D.) Star**.

The following poetic advice is from the **Sturgis (S.D.) Tribune**:
 Be careful with the words you say/
 Keep them soft and sweet!/
 You never know from day to day/
 Which ones you'll have to eat.

The **Wayne County Press** of Fairfield, Ill., reports this one: A mother missed the eggs from under the turkey hen and asked little Billy if he knew what had become of them.

"I put them in the dog house," Billy said. "We want puppies not turkeys."

This Will Rogers quote comes from **The Colton (S.D.) Courier**:
 "Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

If you don't think that little things can add up, says **The Brookings (S.D.) Daily Register**, just watch a little kid go to work on a Christmas list.

The Morris (Minn.) Tribune tells this one:

The preacher was giving a little reminder on sin to a gathering of businessmen. "Remember," he said, "there will be no buying or selling in heaven."

"That's not where the business has gone anyway," grumbled a businessman.

"The best time for parents is when the kids are too old to cry and too young to borrow the car," says **The Sargent County Teller** of Milnor, N.D.



*Come on, let's bake
beautiful breads.*

This extraordinary breadbasket and the rolls in it aren't much harder to make than simple dinner rolls.

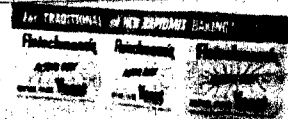
Just break open a package of Fleischmann's Yeast and mix up a yeast dough using your own dinner roll recipe, or one from the new *Fleischmann's Bake it Easy Yeast Book*.

Then, feel free to experiment. And bake something beautiful. Shape, twist, braid and try new fillings and toppings. Improvising can make yeast baking fun.

And once you get the feel of it, you'll probably have lots of your own ideas.

You'll find easy instructions for shaping the beautiful breadbasket and lots more in *Fleischmann's Bake it Easy Yeast Book*. And what a mouthwatering serving and conversation piece it is.

For this bookful of creative baking ideas and delicious recipes, send 50¢ to: Fleischmann's Yeast, Box 1218, Elm City, North Carolina 27882. Allow 4-6 wks. delivery. No orders accepted without zip code. Offer good only in U.S.A. while supply lasts. Void where prohibited or restricted.



Fleischmann's Yeast. Bake someone happy.

We admire women who bake. They're a little fussier than most. We like to think that's why **DIAMOND®** Brand Walnuts have been the favorite of homemakers for over 50 years.

If you're one of the women who'll still take the time to make something extra special, you'll certainly enjoy having your own copy of **DIAMOND** Walnut's 92 page cookbook. It has recipes for all the goodies in the picture and 166 other breads, cookies, candies and luscious desserts. Only 50¢ with your name and address sent to: **DIAMOND** Walnut Recipe Gems, Department R, Box 4057, Clinton, Iowa 52732.



DIAMOND®
BRAND

CALIFORNIA
WALNUTS

America's No. 1 baking nut.
Because when you bake your own
you don't skimp on quality.



Top Country Western Star...

Loretta Lynn



By WALLY E. SCHULZ

Loretta Lynn has become known throughout the United States and the World as Miss Country Music. The regular Grand Ole Opry entertainer has become known as the most sincere person ever to set forth on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

Two short years after the 5 foot 2½-inch star had been recording for Decca Records, she shot to the top as the female star in Country Music.

The 110 pound star with flashing blue eyes has more than 100 awards on the walls of her country mansion in Hurricane Mills, Tennessee.

"I began my singing career in 1961," she says. "Mooney bought me my first guitar after we got married."

"When we met we lived in the hills of Kentucky," smiled Mooney. "She was a coal miner's daughter. I went to a pie social and bought her pie and that's how we got together for life."

Recently when there was the national mine disaster and many miners lost their lives, Loretta went to the aid of the widows and children. She put on a benefit show for them and every penny she made went to their aid.

"I know the hard work of a miner as I was a coal miner's daughter myself," said Loretta proudly. "They work long hard hours. I was glad to help them."

She tells how she used to scrub her clothes in the creek behind the house and went barefoot to school.

At the age of 14 she got married and she and Mooney moved to the State of Washington.

While living in the State of Washington, Loretta and Mooney used to go to the Grange dances. One night she asked if she might sing a couple of songs with the band. She didn't even know what key she sang, but she got the chance to sing, and she was a success overnight.

"From then on I sang every night with the band for \$5 on Saturday," said Loretta. "My husband became my manager and I took off traveling and singing with a band."

Wherever she performed, the people stopped dancing and listened to Loretta sing.

But she did not forget others and their misfortunes. Every Sunday afternoon she traveled 80 miles with her band to a mental hospital to



entertain the patients.

There she and the band set up their musical instruments upon the hospital grounds and played for the patients. If it was raining, they moved inside. But every Sunday, they made the trip—rain or shine.

"I'll never forget one young man about 17 years of age," said Loretta. "He used to come and listen to the band every time we came."

"One day, he walked up to me and said, 'You'll never know, Loretta, what this means for us here. If it wasn't for people like you, we'd be the world's forgotten people!'"

Loretta was so touched by the young man's words of praise that she couldn't get him out of her mind.

One night, she slipped out of her bed and wrote a song called, "The World of Forgotten People." This song became number one on the hit parade of country-western music.

Loretta formed her own band and worked in a Club on the Canadian Border. There she was a tremendous hit and her popularity soared even higher.

It was about this time that Mooney decided to try and get her on the Buck Owens show which was appearing on the West Coast. He was successful and the Canadian Music Company saw her and asked her to travel to Hollywood to make a record.

The record Loretta made was called, "I'm Just a Honkey Tonk Girl," which rose to popularity all over the country.

"I wrote the tune myself," said Loretta. "I write 80% of all the songs I record. Sometimes I slip out of bed in the middle of the night and write a song. Sometimes it takes several hours and sometimes just an hour or so. You have to be in the mood."

It wasn't long after cutting this record that Loretta met Doyle and Teddy Wilburn of the famous Wilburn Brothers duet.

About eight months later, Doyle Wilburn telephoned Mooney and said he thought he could do something for this singer from the Kentucky hills.

The Canadian Recording Company released Loretta from the contract, and Mooney and his entire family moved to Nashville, Tennessee.

Fame has not gone to Loretta Lynn's head, and she does not forget the little people, the handicapped or the underprivileged.

"That's like Loretta," said Mooney. "She's always wanting to do something for someone else. She's the most sincere and honest person there is."

And when folks throughout the nation rate her the number one country western singer year after year, there must be truth in his statement.

THOSE TV

ADS!!! Isn't Anybody Middle-aged?

By ALAN W. FARRANT

If you haven't reached middle age yet, you will! If you have, well, for you is it good or bad?

Middle age has a number of problems, many of them emotional. It's the time of life when young girls smile at middle-aged men, because they think they are harmless. These same young girls assume a woman of forty-five has little to live for.

Television commercials are a real problem to both men and women who are middle-aged. Some of them actually demoralize older adults. In TV commercials, nothing good ever happens to anyone past the age of discretion. Life not only doesn't begin at 40, it apparently ended at 25. Yes, it's a rough go—to say the least.

Sweeten up your holidays!



fudgie scotch ring

It's so easy and so good. Why not make several? They add a festive touch to family gatherings, a personal touch as a holiday gift. Start with Nestlé's Semi-Sweet and Butterscotch Morsels and Borden Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. The rest is easy. Here's all you need:

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

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) Nestlé's Butterscotch Morsels

1 can Borden Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
(not evaporated milk)

1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

½ teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup walnut halves

- MELT** chocolate & butterscotch morsels with sweetened condensed milk in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir occasionally till morsels melt and mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat; add chopped walnuts and vanilla. Blend well. Chill 1 hour till mixture thickens. Line bottom of 9" pie pan with a 12" square foil. Place ¼ cup walnut halves in bottom of pan, forming a 2" wide flat ring.
- SPOON** chocolate mixture in small mounds on top of nuts to form ring. Decorate with remaining nuts. Add maraschino cherries if desired.
- CHILL** in refrigerator until firm enough to slice. Cut into ½ inch slices. Makes about 36 slices.



Watch the people acting in commercials. All the teenagers have bright white teeth, but adults—well, they have dentures and denture breath. All young folks are having barrels of fun. Older people complain of nagging headaches. The young drink beer in commercials, older people are never even in the background.

As for eating, well the youngsters are always consuming huge hamburgers at a picnic. But the older ones have to go home early because of stomach discomfort.

Men work hard and become a success. Know what happens? Some young guy tells them they have bad breath.

Girls on TV show off lovely heads of hair, full of body and under full control. Boys are shown touching it. Middle-aged wives have gray hair, and husbands who don't take them out to dinner. And speaking of hair, girls are always washing it—or spraying it. What are these same middle-aged ones pictured as doing? Why, washing dishes, that's what.

Adults need support hose, the commercial shouts. But teenagers wear sandals and sneakers.

Have you noticed these TV youngsters rubbing each other with sun tan oil? For adults, it's liniment.

And what of the sex angle? The young wife makes her mate a cup of coffee which turns him into a sex maniac. The older wife does laundry, cooks meals, irons, mops floors, and her husband comes home tired and cranky—and takes it out on her.

Young people are shown as being fresh and happy at the end of a fun-filled evening. The older adults are reaching for something to ease tension, tension, tension!

But as our life span keeps lengthening, the once "old man" in his fifties looks more and more toward early retirement . . . and 15 or 20 more years of zesty living. His children have long since all left home, so he is unencumbered in that direction, though maybe he is sometimes saddled with babysitting his grandchildren. But this isn't fun, too? Thus the middle-age group keeps increasing its age range, partly to match its new range of interests!

We now have enough sense to take reasonably good care of our health. We have formed likes and dislikes which appeal to us . . . meaning we no longer worry about many of the things we did when young.

★★★
LIMITED
OFFER

Public Announcement

FOR THE READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION

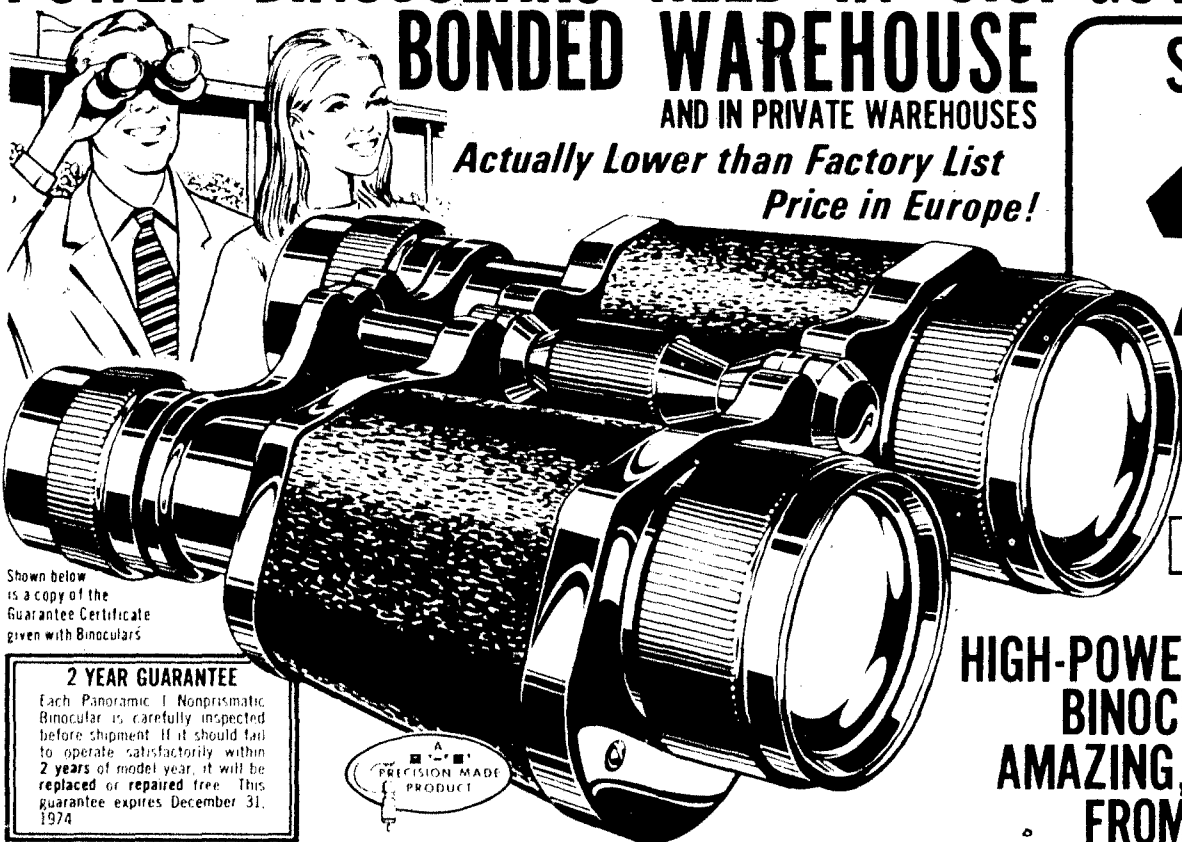
★★★
LIMITED
OFFER

CLOSEOUT OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS NONPRISMATIC POWER BINOCULARS HELD IN U.S. GOVERNMENT

BONDED WAREHOUSE

AND IN PRIVATE WAREHOUSES

Actually Lower than Factory List
Price in Europe!



Shown below
is a copy of the
Guarantee Certificate
given with Binoculars

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Each Panoramic I Nonprismatic Binocular is carefully inspected before shipment. If it should fail to operate satisfactorily within 2 years of model year, it will be replaced or repaired free. This guarantee expires December 31, 1974.



SPECIAL

4³⁷
plus postage

Deep Slashed
Discount
Price!

BRAND NEW
1972 MODEL

HIGH-POWER NIGHT & DAY
BINOCULAR PULLS IN
AMAZING, CLEAR VIEWS
FROM MILES AWAY!

The deeply cut price shown in this announcement is for a **short time only** to the readers of this publication. This special discount price applies only to our **Nonprismatic Panoramic I Model** illustrated above. This is our largest selling model with **high enlarging power and long range** — a **deluxe** instrument made in Europe. Discount **does not** apply to telescopes, field glasses, or any binoculars that arrive **after** this sale ends.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Goods were held in U.S. Government Bonded Warehouse located on New York Waterfront awaiting payment of storage rent and U.S. federal tariff costs and in private warehouses. Now we have ordered them **RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC** at once—at a **fraction** of the regular national price.

IMPORTANT: These binoculars are shipped on a first come, first served basis. **Fast delivery guaranteed.** All binoculars packed and shipped within 48 hours. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

LATEST 1972 MODEL

Readers are requested not to be confused by the low price. This is not a cheap Oriental toy model or reconditioned field glass. Each and every one is **brand new** — made in Western Europe by experienced, well trained optical workers. Big in size. Big 40mm crystal Objective Lenses. The **NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC I** is also big in power and is **guaranteed** for long range views. **Now slashed down to \$4.37.**

THIS PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT IS A BONAFIDE CLOSEOUT OFFER

This is a Bonafide Closeout Offer. It expires as soon as all stock of 1972 model is sold out. All orders received after stock is liquidated will be returned **promptly** to senders with any cash, check or money order enclosed. All readers desiring to purchase these famous **NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC I BINOCULARS** are requested to rush orders at once to avoid disappointment.

**SOLD ALL OVER U.S.A.
AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!**

This year thousands upon thousands of American sportsmen paid much, much more for this same 1972 **PANORAMIC I**. It's a great glass for football, baseball, horse, auto and boat races, and all spectator sports. Useful for Police and Military surveillance. Because of its high power, it can be used for checking persons, objects, and happenings at great distances—*without being detected*. Ideal for nature study, bird-watching and traveling.

PURCHASING INFORMATION (PLEASE READ CAREFULLY)

This is a strictly **LIMITED WAREHOUSE OFFER**. Subject to all rules and conditions in coupon. Readers are urgently requested to read and follow

these easy rules. By doing so they will avoid unnecessary delays. All orders processed promptly and shipped by U.S. Parcel Post or UPS. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery to your home. **All sent on 7 DAY HOME TRIAL.** All buyers may use and compare our binoculars without risk or obligation. Should any pair prove unsatisfactory, simply return them within 7 days for refund of money by return mail.

This Public Announcement Copyright 1972 in U.S.A.

FOSTER-TRENT INC. (BONDED WAREHOUSE SALES)
2345 Post Road, Dept. 2381, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

To Order Binoculars, Please Send This SPECIAL PROCUREMENT COUPON

FOSTER-TRENT INC. (BONDED WAREHOUSE SALES)
2345 Post Road, Dept. 2381, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

RULES & CONDITIONS

- (1) No shipments outside U.S.A. or possessions.
- (2) No more than 2 binoculars per reader at this price.
- (3) No phone or C.O.D. orders.
- (4) Case, Straps & Lens Covers given with each binocular.
- (5) 7 Day Home Trial with satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
- (6) Please add 62¢ for postage and protective packing.
- (7) Offer is for a **SHORT TIME ONLY**. Orders received too late will be promptly referred to senders.

CHECK QUANTITY BELOW

- Send **ONE** I enclose \$4.37 plus 62¢ postage & handling. Total \$4.99
- Send **TWO (LIMIT)** I enclose special bargain price of 6.95 for both postpaid! (You save \$4.72 to \$1.03).
- N.Y. State resident please add appropriate sales tax

PRINT NAME

ADDRESS

APT. NO.

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

2013

Protected By Federal Law...

Indiana's Sandhill Cranes Attract Thousands of Watchers

By BILL THOMAS

Before dawn their raucous bugle call emerged from the marshlands and anyone within two miles would know the sandhill cranes were back. For this — the Jasper-Pulaski State Wildlife Refuge in northwestern Indiana — was a rallying point for them in autumn, a holding area where they gather by the thousands before making their migratory flight south.

Twice a year — in spring and in the fall — visitors come from across the country to stand for hours, binoculars to their eyes scanning the northern Hoosier skies, watching and listening to the sandhill cranes. They're a beautiful bird, standing three feet tall on the ground and when they take to the airways, you can hear the swoosh of their powerful wings.

But for the sandhills, the Jasper-Pulaski Wildlife Refuge, located on US 421, 50 miles north of Lafayette, would be like many others. But this is one of the few areas in the nation where one may see this rare endangered bird and reportedly the only one where they gather in great numbers. They begin rendezvousing here in mid-September, a few dozen at a time, from their summer nesting grounds in Michigan and southern Canada. By mid-October, the number has increased to between 5,000 and 6,000. By mid-November, it may have increased even more and then, suddenly, as if by some strange signal, they leave and not a single one is left behind.

In early March, they're back and stay until mid-April when they again head north. The tourists gather almost as if by magic, for no word is dispatched, no publicity ensues. It's strictly by word of mouth and yet visitors come from as far away as California.

During these two periods, each day the skies are filled with these great winged creatures, their six-foot wingspan dwarfing even the Canada geese, the blues and snows and the thousands upon thousands of wild ducks that make this a regular calling place. Noth-

ing could be more beautiful than to stand as the massed flights pass overhead, their blithe forms silhouetted against the sky. They're nervous birds and one may not get close. But with binoculars or high-powered telescopic cameras, one may not only see them, but photograph their activities.

Because the sandhills are shy birds, not a great deal is known about them. It is a bird of loneliness, frequenting the sequestered marshes wherever man has not made too much of an inroad. While their great rolling voices carry afar from the marshes or from the upper limits of the heavens they fly, the cranes themselves are most secretive, keeping well back from roads in breeding season and avoiding man's usual paths. But their sounds are part of the undercurrent of spring in parts of Michigan and Canada where they nest.

In the lands they fly over on their migratory route north and south, they draw attention. It is no different at the JP Wildlife Refuge. They rest at night in the marshes, in the waters of the shallow, expansive main lake. And at dawn, they rise in great flocks to wing their way to the feeding grounds, a half mile to a mile away. Here it happens to be fields of green winter wheat or standing cornfields, left for their purpose. They stay at the feeding grounds all day and late in the evening, an hour before sunset, they return to their resting place in the marsh.

It is at these times they can be best served. The cover of the feeding grounds makes it difficult for one to see them, and when they fly back to the marsh, they never near shore.

They are ravenous eaters and food is in many ways a limiting factor. The bird is varied in its diet, feeding on grains, insects, rootlets, bulbs, small rodents, frogs, grasshoppers, dragonflies, weed seeds, tadpoles, freshwater shrimp, in short, just about anything edible in a marsh or meadow can produce. More is needed to be done on diverse sites. And aside from small damage done in pulling up newly planted grain, the greater sandhill crane's diet is most beneficial to the farmer. Much of the probing they do with their beaks is in wetlands and such aeration is of benefit to the soil. The sandhill is skilled in the removal of weeds and other agricultural pests.

Because they are a bird of loneliness — because they become highly nervous and are not satisfied with even the presence of man, officials at the wildlife refuge are studying how they might best provide for the peaceful co-existence of both.

"We want the people to come and watch the sandhills," said Duane Shroufe, manager of the refuge, "but we don't want to disturb the cranes, either. If we pressure them too much, they might quit coming here altogether and we wouldn't want that. We're proud they do and they've been doing it for years."

Shroufe hopes within another year to have constructed blinds, perhaps even raised blinds, whereby people may get quite close to the sandhills without their detecting it. It will not only take the best efforts of his staff, but will also require the fullest cooperation from the visiting public. They must learn to understand how wild and rare these birds really are... and that no noise can be made to disturb them.

"If this occurs," one naturalist explained, "the cranes may very well abandon this area for another which does not furnish habitat half so ideal. And thereby, by so doing, they may shorten or endanger their own lives and thus contribute to their further demise—something the public cannot afford if this endangered species is to be saved for posterity."

Located just 40 miles from the Gary-Chicago industrial complex, the sandhills wildlife refuge, totaling 7,522 acres, is frankly unexpected. It provides a setting as wild as the days before this country was settled. The 120 acres or so of marshland offers a wealth of food and habitat for many types of wildlife, in addition to the sandhill cranes.

100 Canada geese, and a number of snows and blues gather here on their migratory route, and thousands of wild ducks in the interim. And these waterfowl are supplemented by muskrats, muskrats, thousands of wild ducks ranging from mallards to pintails and teal. And in the area, the quail and pheasant and quail are plentiful.

Although no waterfowl hunting is allowed in the refuge, there is deer and squirrel hunting and there's plenty of blue and wild turkey. It will be introduced on the refuge within the next couple of years and it's hoped certain areas will be opened to hunting them on a limited basis.

For those who visit here, there are also other attractions. A wooded campground near the refuge headquarters provides for about 100 units. A firetower in the midst of the complex is open for visitors to climb for a birdseye view of the area. A wild animal zoo has live specimen of many of the birds and animals found in North America, to include American bald eagles, American bald eagles and rabbits. In a natural setting, there also are found whitetail deer, elk and buffalo. There's also a large picnic and playground area and



a small lake where youngsters may fish for fun.

Cost of camping is \$2 per night per unit. There is no admission charge to the refuge.

Here, too, is the Hoosier state's only pheasant farm at which pheasants for stocking many areas in the state are reared. One may walk or drive past the pens for a closeup view of the beautiful ringnecks.

But all other attractions at the JP refuge play second fiddle to the sandhill cranes. It is mainly for this reason that more than a quarter of a million people visit here annually. No one is allowed in the area until he first has checked in at the headquarters, obtained a map and a set of regulations. The area is closely patrolled and only certain areas are open for visitors. Automobiles are allowed only on certain roads and parking lots are provided for those who want to walk on trails to nearby marshes for a closer look at the sandhills and other waterfowl.

In fact, you'll likely be doing a lot of walking when you visit the refuge, so it's a good idea to bring along a pair of comfortable walking shoes. The terrain is not rugged, being primarily a sand base, but it is spread out. Also bring a set of binoculars or a small telescope. Although no restaurant facilities are located on the refuge, there is one about two miles away with the next closest being at North Judson, some eight miles distance. Consequently, it's not a bad idea to pack a lunch and eat in the picnic area.

The closest overnight accommodations of noteworthiness are either at Hammond or Gary, some 40 miles northwest, or at Lafayette, Ind., 50 miles south. In the latter case, be sure to make reservations early as this is also the home of Purdue University and sports events on weekends often leave not a single motel vacancy in the vicinity. The campgrounds at JP are open through the crane season, however.

Although anytime between mid-September and mid to late November in autumn and early March to mid-April is a good time to view the sandhill cranes, the most ideal experience is to be there the day when they leave. They come in staggered numbers, but they leave virtually on the same day—and no one knows exactly what day that is or why. But those who have seen it will remember it the remainder of their lives.

Duane Shroufe described it as an unforgettable happening. "The birds start soaring early in the morning, resembling in fact a flock of buzzards. Round and round they go above the marsh in ever-growing numbers. It's like a whirlwind of birds and for hour upon hour they soar, going ever higher and higher until they are nearly out of sight. You can recognize them only by sound and you know when they're bidding the place farewell. Then off they go—the skies filled with them.

"A few stragglers are left behind, calling, calling . . . And in the next day or two, they too leave. And not one sandhill crane is left. And somehow, the place is lonesome and you miss them. But always there's the realization that in a few months, they'll be back . . . and all of us here look forward to that day," he added.

The sandhill cranes are protected by federal law and because they are not only protected, but much admired, they are slowly increasing in number. So there is hope that one day the sighting of a sandhill crane at many spots in North America will no longer be such a rare experience.



It swings
at the **TNN** place
GRACIOUS ROOMS - FINE FOOD
MODERN-ON CAMPUS LOCATION
MADISON INN
601 LANGDON, MADISON, WISC.



**FIGHT
MUSCULAR
DYSTROPHY**

**CONVERT your van
to a ROOMY CAMPER!**
DO-IT-YOURSELF with
POP TOP
Add 22-in. of height to your van.
Pop Tops go up and down in seconds . . . are easy to install, attractive and functional. Pop Top is the leader in the retractable top field. We've a custom model for every van made (including VW's) since 1967! For complete Do-it-yourself instructions and van conversion information, Write to Department A
POP-TOP CO., 8903 Mentor Ave., Mentor, Ohio 44060
A Subsidiary of ABC Trailer Co.
EVEN A LITTLE OLD LADY CAN MAKE IT GO UP!

One of a continuing series **Remington Reports**

Want magnum performance from your standard 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inch chambered shotgun?

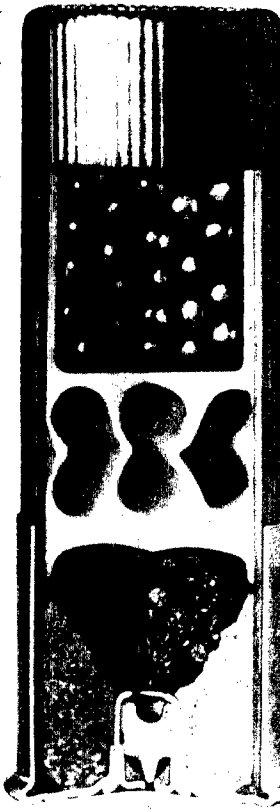
What you get out of your shotgun depends on what you put into it. The shell on the left is a standard 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " long range load. The shell on the right is a 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " magnum load (we call it our "baby magnum"), which delivers more pellets and a denser pattern at longer ranges. Both shells fit all standard 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " chambered shotguns.

Here's what a baby magnum can do for you: When you load up with Remington or Peters 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " magnum shells, you're putting in approximately 20% more shot than that carried in standard 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " shells. For example, 12 gauge baby magns carry 39 more pellets of #4 shot than standard field loads. (See chart below showing average pellet count.)

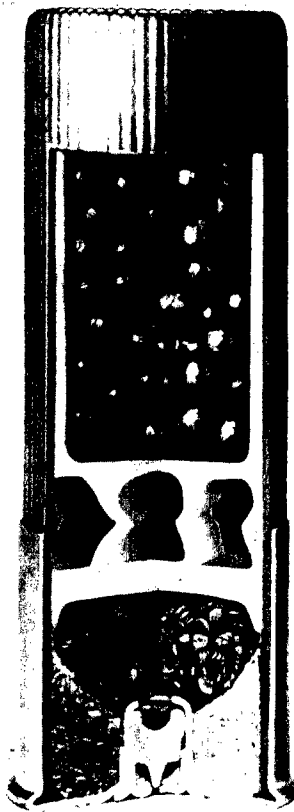
You waterfowlers can appreciate what a difference this can make. More shot, of course, means a denser pattern at the point of impact, and that's when the baby magnum earns its keep. How many times have all of us hunters sat in blinds hoping the geese would fly a little lower or ducks would pass closer? The standard-length magnum will increase your effective range by at least ten yards, and that can often mean the difference between a successful hunt and being skunked. Pellet count and pattern density are critical to your success when 40-yard shots are common and will help in reducing cripples, too.

12 Ga. Shot Size	# Pellets per Ounce	Standard 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Baby Magnum 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.	Pellet Increase	% Inc.
#2	87	109	130	21	19.2
#4	134	168	207	39	23.2
#6	221	276	331	55	19.9

Remington research and development have modified the base wad of the standard 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " hull to provide more internal volume. Heavier loads need a proportionate increase in powder for velocity and range. Remington 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " magnums contain



Standard 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 12 Ga. load



Baby magnum 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 12 Ga. load

five more grains of a slower-burning powder, which provides the necessary power to drive the heavier loads while maintaining sufficient chamber pressure.

Baby magnums are available in 12, 16 and 20 gauge and in a variety of shot sizes as well. (See chart below.) The 12 gauge 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " magnum and most other Remington and Peters shells are loaded with our famous "Power Piston" one-piece wad to help you get all the power you pay for. By helping to reduce pellet distortion, the "Power Piston" actually puts more shot in your pattern than other wads, and that will improve any hunter's chances. A specially designed plastic shot protector is used in 16 and 20 gauge baby magnums to allow for maximum pellet count and weight.

Now, doesn't it make sense to carry a supply of baby magnums the next time you go hunting? They're not only an excellent selection for waterfowl, but are recommended for pheasants, big western grouse and the wily wild turkey. Baby magnums are real handy when shooting through heavy foliage, and if you tote a side by side or over and under to the field, a wise hunter will keep one in the choked barrel for that long second shot.

Baby Magnum Gauge	Shell Length	Charge of Shot	Foot Cakes
12	2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	2, 4, 6
16	2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	2, 4, 6
20	2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	4, 6, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$

* #5 shot—Remington brand only.

"Remington Reports" are based on information supplied by the Remington experts who design and engineer all Remington products. For information on all Remington products, write for a free copy of our latest catalog. Send a post card to: Remington Arms Company, Inc., Dept. 604, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.



Remington DUPONT PETERS

Great guns deserve great ammunition. We make both.

"Remington", "Peters" and "Power Piston" are trademarks registered in the United States Patent Office.

This is the cake that's fun to bake.

BUNDT Kuchen is not only fun to bake, it's fun to eat, too. Your whole family will love the lemon-nutmeg flavor of this light, delicious, old German favorite. And this is the way to bake **BUNDT** Kuchen.



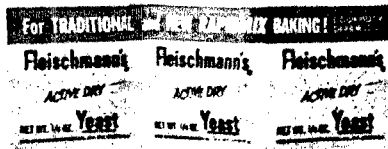
In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.® Add 1/2 cup softened Blue Bonnet Margarine.® Gradually add 1 cup very hot tap water and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Add 4 eggs and 1 cup flour (or enough flour to make a thick batter). Beat at high speed 2 minutes. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, for 1 hour. (Batter will not be doubled in bulk.) Stir in 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg until thoroughly blended and then stir in 1 to 2 cups flour to make very thick batter. Beat until smooth. Pour batter into greased and floured **BUNDT** pan.® Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour. Bake for 40 minutes or until done at 350° F. oven. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Before serving, sprinkle top with confectioner's sugar.

These are the things that go in the cake that's fun to bake.

The real secret of a great **BUNDT** Kuchen is what goes into it. The best ingredients always give you the best cakes. So for all your baking, you need both Fleischmann's Yeast and Blue Bonnet Margarine.

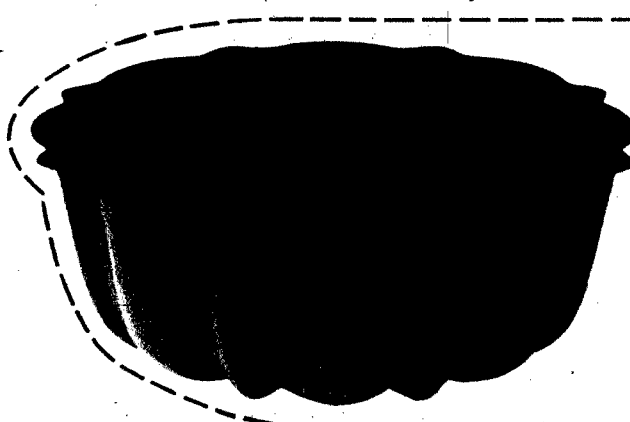
Even food experts and gourmets could not tell the difference in tests between Blue Bonnet and the high priced spread—in fact, Blue Bonnet is the best-selling margarine even in the dairy states. "Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it".

Fleischmann's Yeast makes baking a breeze. Discover the fun and excitement of baking for yourself. And to make everything you bake high, light and handsome, remember the Fleischmann's Yeast — and bake someone happy.



This is the pan that you can get to shape the things that go in the cake that's fun to bake.

For only \$2.99 you can get a Teflon®-lined 12 cup Nordic Ware **BUNDT** pan that's as handy for salad molds as it is for cakes. Just clip the coupon, choose any one of the three kitchen-coordinated colors: tangerine, avocado or gold. And send a picture of Blue Bonnet Sue from a package of Blue Bonnet Margarine to Blue Bonnet **BUNDT** pan offer, Box 967, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. (Orders without zip code cannot be accepted.)



Please send me _____ **BUNDT** Pans. I enclose \$2.99 (check or money order payable to Blue Bonnet **BUNDT** pan offer) plus a picture of Blue Bonnet Sue from a package of Blue Bonnet Margarine for each pan. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. while supply lasts. Void where prohibited or restricted.

tangerine gold avocado

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FINE PRODUCTS OF *Standard Brands*