

THE WAYNE HERALD

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'This Is It, Mom'

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Brian Dinges shows his mom, Mrs. Neil Dinges of Wayne, some of the numbered blocks his kindergarten class is using during the school year. Both Mrs. Dinges and Brian were among the large crowd of parents, teachers, students and relatives visiting the West Elementary School during Tuesday night's open house. A special attraction for kindergarten students and their parents was two visiting lambs brought by Maurice Boeckenhauer, son of kindergarten instructor Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer. For more pictures turn to page 10.

Coffee Today

The monthly Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held today (Monday) at Wittke Mortuary, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Representatives of all local businesses are invited to stop in, according to Rowan Wittke.



STEVE SCHUMACHER

Workers Conducting Fund Drive

The Wayne Cancer Society crusade begins today (Monday) in the residential areas of Wayne. According to county crusade chairman Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Fred Gilder sleeve, over 125 volunteers are participating in the local drive. Rural volunteers, under the direction of Mrs. Lester Hansen, rural chairman, and business representatives, working with downtown chairman Steve Schumacher, began their part in the crusade earlier this month. Volunteers working with Schumacher, who was named See Workers, page 10.

Problems Plague Danny Koester

Complications are plaguing 14-year-old Danny Koester. Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester of Allen, has contacted shingles. According to his sister Jean in Allen, the boy's condition is improving, though. Early in January Koester entered a Seattle hospital for a bone marrow transplant to help See Koester, page 10.



When a young gentleman could make a "bundle" finding lost golf balls at the country club east of town and selling them back to the duffers that lost them. An "average" brought 10c and a "super condition" brought a whole 15c, which got you into the Saturday afternoon cowboy movie at the Crystal with a sack of popcorn from Howdy James' snack wag on nearby.

Board Okays Site For Park Restrooms

The Wayne board of adjustment has given the city a go-ahead to build the rest room at the Henry Victor Memorial park on the originally proposed site, 15 feet back from Highway 15.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the board decided to stay with the original site in order to keep the building on solid ground.

The city had questioned whether the building should be placed farther back, about 25 feet from the highway. That location would have put the building over land fill area.

Dan Sherry, city clerk, said the vandal-proof rest room, to be constructed by city employees at a cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000, should be ready for use this summer.

The park, located on the south edge of Wayne, will include a playground, picnic tables, and trees when complete, and will offer travelers a place to rest.

Flashback of Olden Days Scheduled This Tuesday

Wayne Middle School seventh graders and members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center are cooperating to present a Nebraska history flashback at the city auditorium this Tuesday afternoon. About 85 students from Dan Johnson's three history classes will be taking part.

State Regent Dies; Winside Early Home

J. G. Elliott, who was born and spent his early years in Winside, died Wednesday morning at an Omaha hospital.

Elliott, 79, was serving his 20th year on the Nebraska Board of Regents.

For complete story see obituary inside today's paper.

Doctors Search Committee To Visit With Med Students

Several area people are planning to attend the Rural Medical Day in Omaha this Wednesday in an effort to contact prospective doctors.

The Rural Medical Day program is sponsored cooperatively by the Rural Medical Service Committee of the Nebraska Medical Association (NMA), the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Creighton University School of Medicine and the Nebraska Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The program grew out of an information exchange program conducted by the NMA for physicians and communities in need of physicians.

Community representatives are stationed at booths at the University Hospital where they can visit with medical students from the University of Nebraska and Creighton University schools of medicine.

Chairman of the Rural Medical Day program is Dr. Robert B. Benthack of Wayne, who also serves as chairman of the Rural Medical Service Committee.

Among those planning to attend the Rural Medical Day are individuals from Wayne, Winside and Laurel who represent two area Doctors Search Committees.

The group includes Dr. Benthack, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keidel and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warnemunde, Don Leighton and the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins, Mrs. Sharon Thomas, Mrs. Regg Ward and Dave Felber of Laurel.

The Wayne area Doctors Search Committee was organized early this year. Committee members ask to be contacted by any area individual who knows

a doctor wishing to relocate, a doctor who will be getting out of the military, an intern, a doctor completing his residency or a medical student. Plans can then be made by the committee to contact him and invite him to the area.

Phil Griess is chairman of the Wayne area committee; Dr. Jay Liska, vice chairman; and Dave Felber of Laurel, secretary/treasurer.

Other members include Dr. Benthack, Dr. Roy Malson, Lyle Seymour, K. A. Olds, and Mrs. Kerdel, representing the Wayne Hospital Foundation; the Rev. Harry Cowles, Ministerial Association; Mrs. Mathilde Harms, Hospital Auxiliary, Kent Hall, city; Dale Preston, Wayne County Jaycees; Orville Brandstetter, hospital board; Sister Therese, of Norfolk, Benedictine Sisters, and Dave Warnemunde, Robert Koll, Don Leighton and

Pastor Gottberg, representing the Winside area.

Felber is a member of both the Wayne area and Laurel Doctors Search Committees.

Music Contest Starts Thursday

The annual District III high school music contest will bring 34 school groups to Wayne State College Thursday through Saturday this week.

Dr. Cornell Runestad, director, said Thursday's schedule will include bands and vocal solos and ensembles. Friday the mixed choruses and glee clubs will perform, along with instrumental solos and ensembles. Friday evening will present piano entries. Saturday is reserved for stage bands.

Sixteen judges from Nebraska and South Dakota colleges will rate the contestants.

15-Year Pin Surprise



LILLIAN GRANQUIST

A social gathering was held in the William Kramer home, Wayne, Tuesday evening, which Mrs. Glenn (Lillian) Granquist had assumed was to be for the sole purpose of viewing vacation slides.

But Mrs. Granquist, who is a program assistant in charge of price support at the Wayne County ASC office, was only partly right.

During the evening, Ray Butts, county ASC executive director, surprised Mrs. Granquist with a certificate for her 15 years of service with the ASC office. Mrs. Granquist is the first person to have received that honor. A 15-year pin was presented by Alden Johnson of Wakefield, chairman of the See 15-Year, page 10.

Over 200 Will Get Degrees At WSC Graduation Tonight

Two of the five students who will be graduated summa cum laude at Wayne State College's spring commencement exercises tonight (Monday) are from Wayne.

They are Mrs. Earl (Kathleen) Tooker, who majored in home economics and library science and earned a 3.97 grade-

point average, and Laurie Wohlers Helgren, a history and music major, who earned a 3.80 grade-point average.

The commencement exercises are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the WSC Rice Auditorium. Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 219 seniors, just 19 less than last year. Nine master's degrees will also be awarded.

Addressing the graduates will be Val Peterson, Wayne, former Nebraska governor and ambassador to Finland and Denmark. Heading the graduating class is Robert Herbolzheimer.

Pierce, summa cum laude, who earned a straight A grade-point average of 4.0, majoring in industrial management during his two years at WSC.

Others graduating summa cum laude are Marcy Maulding, Norfolk, elementary education and science major, 3.98; Anne Thomas Nolte, Corning, Ia., public service major, 3.88 and Karey Low, Battle Creek, Spanish and biology majors, 3.86.

James Wacker of Wayne, graduating cum laude with a 3.28 grade point average, gains the additional distinction of graduating with honors in political science.

Highest honors in physical education will go to Sherri Harpole, Omaha, magna cum laude, 3.76, and high honors in communication arts will go to

Goals Meeting For CBers Set

A special meeting of the Wayne CBers, local citizen band radio club, will be held this evening (Monday) at the ASC office.

Purpose of the 8 p.m. meeting, according to Lyle Grone, public relations director, is to set club See Goals, page 10.

include Roger Boyce, Wayne, 3.41; Linda Penn Carr, Wayne, 3.25; Thomas Erwin, Concord, 3.25; Kathleen Foster, Randolph, 3.38; Susan Heithold, Wakefield, 3.68; Randal Helgren, Wayne, 3.47; Albert Kirtley, Wayne, 3.20; Lynda Pflueger, Winona, 3.47, and Patricia Dennis Robass, Wisner, 3.46.

Other seniors from the Wayne area who will receive diplomas are Warren Anderson of Hoskins, and Mark Francis of Wayne, bachelor of arts in education; Beth Bergt of Wayne, bachelor of fine arts in education; Rod Erwin and Ferdinand Opegaard of Concord, Michael Jacobsen and Dianne Johnson of Laurel, Robert Gustafson and Warren Johnson of Wakefield, Kathleen Coburn, Mervyn Dorsey, Nancy Schnepf and Mary Shery Woehler, all of Wayne, bachelor of science.

Among the nine receiving master's degrees is Doug Barry, who has been on the Winside High School faculty several years.



KATHLEEN TOOKER

Drive Includes Arthritis Fund

Board members of the Wayne Community Chest voted during the Tuesday noon meeting to include the arthritis fund in the group's 1974 campaign.

According to Mrs. Jim Hummel, secretary-treasurer, committees are still planning for the annual drive, slated to begin in October.

Mrs. Hummel said the group has not yet set this year's fund-raising goal. Proceeds from last year's drive came to \$9,700.

The board's next meeting is May 14.



Laurie Helgren



Taking Advantage of the Weather

CONSTRUCTION on Providence Medical Center nears the 35 per cent completion mark as workmen take advantage of the off-and-on good weather. According to a construction spokesman the 26-bed unit is scheduled for completion this

fall. Additional construction will boost the hospital to 50-bed capacity. Slipping down another layer of mortar is Joe Rudloff, Norfolk, as he and other crewmen work on the walls. The new hospital is located just east of the college.

Pension Checks In County Just Continue Increasing

How large are the Federal pension checks that are going each month to Wayne County residents? How do they compare with those going to people in other areas?

According to the latest official figures from the Social Security Administration, pension payments locally are relatively high.

And they will be rising still further during 1974 by virtue of action taken recently by Congress to increase benefits by 11 per cent.

At the beginning of this year, payments to Wayne County beneficiaries were at the rate of \$1,491 per year compared to \$914 three years ago. It was more than in many parts of the country.

The bigger benefits that most local people become entitled to upon retirement reflects that their earnings, during their working careers, are comparatively high and,

consequently, so is the amount they put into the pension fund.

What is contributed during a span of years prior to retirement determines the size of pension checks.

Eligible to receive Social Security benefits are retired or disabled workers and their dependents. Each year they grow larger in number as more and more people qualify.

The current report lists the total in Wayne County on the receiving end as 1,352. In 1970 it was 1,266.

In addition to the increase in the number of people covered, there have been frequent upward revisions in the amounts paid out in benefits.

Some idea of the extent of these changes may be obtained from a comparison with See Pension, page 10

OBSERVATIONS

Big or small, it's our money

Somebody has finally put a dollar figure on how much the city is paying for its engineering services... and the figure is eye-opening.

According to the city administrator, the city spent \$79,002.98 for the services provided by a local engineering firm during the past 42 months. That figures out to an average monthly expenditure close to \$1,900.

A full-time city engineer, says the administrator, could be hired for between \$1,000 and \$1,250 a month — or about \$600 to \$900 less per month than the city is now paying the engineering firm.

That's a considerable savings to the

city, but there is a possibility the city could save even more money, the administrator says.

The city is now paying for building inspection which could be taken over by a full-time engineer. If the engineer did that inspection it would boost the savings to the city each month to somewhere between \$880 to \$1,100.

Those savings may be small when you consider the city's budget is close to \$3 million. But those savings are big money to the little guy who digs into his pocket to help finance that budget. It's time the city council gave serious consideration to hiring a full-time engineer.

Everybody's got a stake in WS

It seems everybody is worried about what the future holds for Wayne State College. State senators, graduates, local businessmen, area residents, young people, old people, former residents — you name a group and they've probably considered what would happen to Wayne and the surrounding area if that school is ever forced to close its doors.

There is plenty of concern being shown, but few people are digging into their own billfolds and pocketbooks to back an organization which has as its main purpose the support and promotion of Wayne State.

That organization is the Wayne State Foundation, a non-profit corporation which so far has received just a few hundred dollars during its drive for funds.

The organization has a budget of more than \$20,000, with funds coming from graduates of the college, local and area residents, businessmen and the like. Of that total, about \$14,000 is earmarked for scholarships, another \$2,000 goes for recruiting students, about \$1,000 is spent on public relations and another \$800 goes

for institutes on campus.

That's not a very large budget, and the organization has to spread its funds pretty thin over several areas. It would be nice if twice or three times that much money were available. Then the organization could really start making inroads into getting more students to attend Wayne State by awarding scholarships and spreading the word that the college has something to offer a lot of people.

It would be nice, but that's not possible the way things are going right now. In fact, the organization might have to cut back some of its efforts if more money isn't raised from local and area businessmen and private citizens.

Everybody should consider donating something to the foundation. A lot of people would find that impossible, but many of them would be able to come up with a \$1 or \$5 or \$15 donation if they started considering how much the college means to this community and area.

Everybody's got a stake in Wayne State. We ought to realize that and start helping the college during the current financial difficulties.

Weekly gleanings...

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

PLANS WERE ANNOUNCED at a recent meeting of the Ponca Commercial Club for a major program designed to completely renovate the downtown shopping area. A committee, which had been hired last month to discuss the project with involved property owners, reported that about 25 were interested in continuing with the project. Plans include having the entire area designed around an early American theme, leaving most of the building architecture in its present form. Major painting, signing, lighting and design work will carry the theme to every storefront. John Kingsbury, Commercial Club president, noted that the committee hoped to complete the project in connection with the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT of Health's Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities gave approval last Friday for a grant of \$96,600 to the Plainview Public Hospital to be used in a proposed remodeling project.

KEVIN MCCLURE and Julie Biermann were named Mr. and Mrs. 50's during 50's day festivities held last week at Wisner-Pilger School.

DR. H. L. SCHEFFEL of Oakland was installed Most Excellent Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons in Nebraska last Wednesday.

THIS WEDNESDAY is annual park cleanup day in Emerson. The face-lifting project involves the efforts of businessmen, FFA members and other volunteers.

THE SOUTH SIOUX CITY Planning and Zoning Commission has accepted and sent to the zoning committee a land development plan for a 95-acre tract of land to be developed into South Ridge Plaza. The Plaza would possibly include a shopping center, motel, apartment complex and office buildings. Bill Jacobson, from the development firm, said he hoped the first business could be ready to open within the next two years.

THE UNITED STATES Postal Service will discontinue Sunday mail delivery to the Coleridge Post office, effective Sunday, April 28. The change will mainly affect post office boxholders as rural and city delivery customers have never had Sunday service available to them.

A MEALS ON WHEELS program will begin at Tilden Monday, May 6. The food will be prepared at the Tilden Hospital, with special diets to be allowed for, and will be delivered by volunteers from various churches. Food stamps may be used to pay the \$1.35 per meal charge.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH of Randolph broke ground Sunday morning for a new addition to their church. The addition, to be completed hopefully by early fall, will house the fellowship hall, Sunday school rooms, kitchen facilities and rest rooms.

THE DECISION by the board of education of School District 2 at Pierce to eliminate the art program from the curriculum at the end of the present term stirred up a minor tempest and resulted in a debate lasting a good hour at the board meeting Monday night. The board

has not reversed its decision.

YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

Tough on Engines

Waiting in long lines for gasoline may be hard on your nerves, but it's worse on your car's engine.

Allowing the engine to idle for any sustained period of time, once the oil pressure has normalized after starting your car, causes fouling of the spark plugs and hastens the formation of harmful carbon deposits in the engine and sludge in the oil. One fouled spark plug can increase gas consumption by as much as eight per cent.

Contributing to the problem is that many motorists now do not have the necessary gasoline for long trips which used to help remove at least some of the carbon build-up.

That cars are driven fewer miles during the gasoline shortage does not lessen — in fact, increases — the need to pay attention to routine maintenance. The effects of neglected maintenance will not be apparent immediately, but can result in expensive repairs at some time in the future, depending on car age and mileage, and on the owner's driving

habits.

The problem is compounded because preventive maintenance (including practically all under-hood routine maintenance inspection and about 30 per cent of all service work) usually performed by more than 200,000 service stations across the country may have been neglected because many stations have been unable to offer routine service while fueling cars. Other stations have gone out of business due to the lack of gasoline.

However, in some areas service stations stay open nights especially for service work. Many stations offer service at hours when they are not pumping gasoline. Still others service cars by appointment during gasoline pumping hours.

You should check with service facilities that have normally performed inspections and maintenance work for you to determine when they now handle this work. Or you can perform some of the more simple, routine checks and maintenance yourself. But however you do it, be sure it's done. It's more important than ever.



Cancer drive is worthwhile

Wayne

Dear Editor:

April is here — proclaimed by the President as National Cancer month. And with the beginning of the local Cancer Crusade, those of us on the county cancer board would like to offer a few thought-provoking comments.

Do you know that cancer is the biggest killer of children between the ages of 3-10? Do you know why cancer is called the "silent killer"? Without some knowledge of its symptoms, it may not be detected in time. The distributor of information on cancer's warning signals is one of the chief reasons for the yearly person-to-person crusade.

Every year many of our volunteers are asked this question: "Why isn't the Cancer Society included with the United Fund?" It's a fair question, and here are some answers as provided by the national board of the American Cancer Society.

There are these fundamental differences in both means and ends between the American Cancer Society and the United Fund.

The American Cancer Society is a national organization. It is a temporary organization, dedicated to one basic purpose, to conquer cancer and then go out of business, and it is an emergency organization, seeking to wage an unrelenting fight to help save the millions who will otherwise die of cancer.

The United Fund is a local organization (even though nationwide), combining many community concerns in a single drive. It is a permanent organization, since it benefits many continuing activities and services. And it is basically a planning organization, tailoring its programs and allocations to the swift-changing needs of our complex society.

The Cancer Society provides the ammunition for a massive attack on cancer — in research and education, keeping the medical profession abreast of progress and educating all of us as to what we can do to protect ourselves (the Pap test could virtually eliminate cervical cancer deaths if used routinely by all women), and helping to increase the cancer cure rate from one in five a generation ago to one in three today.

Let's be clear: the American Cancer Society is fighting cancer, not United Fund.

There is certainly room for both to advance their programs and raise funds, each in its own way, each enriching the community it serves. And there can be no doubt that United Funds are effective instruments for meeting pressing local needs in a convenient manner.

But cancer is a national problem. And there is no "convenient" way to fight it. The best minds of the nation are joined in battle against cancer; the attack cannot be tailored to local needs. We cannot do anything to dilute the attack on cancer and delay the day of victory.

The American Cancer Society is the only organization authorized to collect for the society's programs. You will have the opportunity to give to the Cancer Crusade when your neighbor calls on you this month. But the Society is a year-around working organization of volunteers. Funds may be designated for the Cancer Society at year through memorials for friends and loved ones.

American Cancer Society funds are allocated in this manner — research, 30.3 per cent; public education, 18.0 per cent; professional education, 10.9 per cent; patient services, 13.0 per cent; community services, 16.6 per cent; fund raising and management, 21.2 per cent (well within the 25 per cent mentioned in "Changing Times" as criteria to judge a well-managed charitable organization).

We are proud to be associated with the American Cancer Society — Wayne County Unit of American Cancer Society.

'Hikers, others just say thanks'

Wayne State

Dear Editor:

Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Mu sorority, the crew of Project HOPE and the children it will now be able to visit and treat wish to express our deepest appreciation. Because of your concern and civic mindedness, this third annual Hike for HOPE became a reality.

HOPE will now be able to continue its mission of good will. The time, effort and financial support you gave to Project HOPE through our Hike for HOPE will long be remembered by the underprivileged at home and abroad. Project HOPE sums up everything that is good about people — giving of ourselves to help those in need. We thank you for being a part of these good people.

After attempting to have our hike for the past three years in the spring, we have become convinced the fall would be more reliable. Therefore, our next Hike has been scheduled for Sept. 28. — Jo-Etta Lathan, Mike Chairman.

So they said...

"I hope the day will soon come when we will learn that there is no oil in Washington, D. C.; and that if the petroleum supplies we need are going to be produced, they will be produced by free enterprise, not by government decree."

— U. S. Senator William E. Brock.

A closer look...

By Norvin Hansen



HAD LOOKED FORWARD to hearing James Keogh talk at Wayne State's graduation exercises tonight (Monday), but the director of the United States Information Agency had to cancel his appearance here because of business in Washington.

If Keogh had tapped his past experiences for his talk, it would have been worthwhile to hear what he had to say. A former student at Wayne State, he worked for the Omaha World-Herald and Time before taking over research and writing duties for Richard Nixon during his first bid for the presidency. He later served as a special assistant to Nixon, then worked as a freelance writer before becoming head of U.S. Information Agency early last year.

Taking his place as commencement speaker will be Wayne State instructor Val Peterson, who described Keogh as one of the top newspapermen alive. Peterson and his wife Elizabeth got to know Keogh when Peterson was governor and Keogh worked for the Omaha World-Herald. Keogh got the job of covering Peterson during his three terms in office.

Things may turn out okay after all. Dr. Lyle Seymour, recently appointed president at WS, said Keogh may be able to speak during the summer graduation exercises.

KNOW WHAT "combat emplacement displacer" is? Or an "incursion"? How about a "protective reaction"?

Those are three examples of gobbledegook. What's gobbledegook? It's murder.

of the English language, that is. What do those three things mean in plain English? Here's what plain old Joe Smith would call them: a shovel, an invasion, an attack.

The three terms are used by military officials who would rather use Pentagonese than plain, everyday English. And the terms prompt some English teachers out in California to warn the nation about the "gobbledegook crisis" facing the country. They held a conference on Public Doublespeak at Berkeley last week.

But military officials aren't the only ones who use gobbledegook. We all use it. And everyone of us ought to be sentenced to some damnable penalty every time we commit the crime. That includes me. I kick myself every time I find myself using custodian in place of janitor, sanitation expert in place of garbage hauler, food preparer in place of cook and on and on. One of these times I'm going to write a column about all the gobbledegook I hear up and down main street. Watch out, you might hear yourself talking.

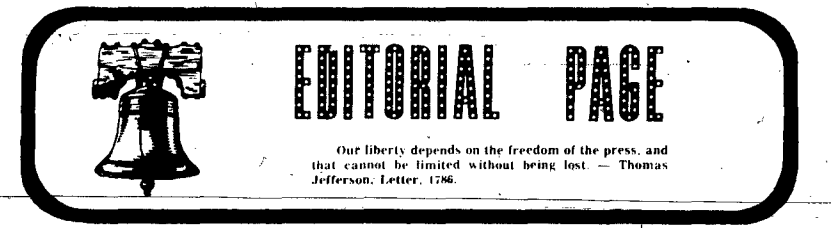
IT'LL BE INTERESTING to see what the present city council does with that proposal to allow beer sales Sunday.

Four councilmen will be ending their terms come June, and at least three of them won't be around after that. They are Pat Gross, Keith Masley and Harvey Brasch. Vernon Russell is seeking another term, but he won't know if he has it until after the May 14th election.

The council is going to have to decide

either at its next meeting on April 30 or at its meeting on May 14th whether to pass a local law allowing beer sales on Sunday. Those going off the council may just decide to let the next council worry about it. Then again, they may decide to pass the law since the new council will be the one getting any flak over such a decision. A little better understanding of psychology would come in handy.

SEX DISCRIMINATION? Alice, Bertha, Clea, Dorothy, Evelyn, Gladys, Laura, Marilyn, Myrtle and Rosa are the first names of the 10 new postmasters appointed by the U. S. Postal Service recently to fill vacancies in Wakefield and nine other Nebraska communities, says a news release passed on by Wayne postmaster Wilbur Giese. All the appointees are women. Says Giese: "Any sex discrimination here? Maybe some men's liberation group should investigate." The news release is headed: "What Happened to Tom, Dick and Harry?" (Rosa is Rosa Ekeroth, appointed at Wakefield.)



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

Rural Delivery By Al Smith

YOUR COUSIN JED IS A NO GOOD HUSBAND! WE IS NEVER LOVED EACH OTHER AN' NEVER WILL!

WELL, WHY DID YOU MARRY HIM, SUSIE?

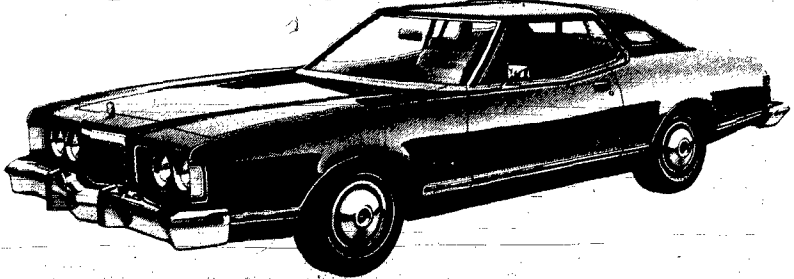
HAD TO! I WAS GETTIN' ON IN YEARS! I HAD TO MARRY SOMEBODY!

HOW OLD WERE YOU?

FO' TEEN!

- Who's who, what's what?**
- WHO was named president of Wayne State College last week?
 - WHAT Winside teacher has been offered the position of principal at Allen High School?
 - WHEN is spring commencement at Wayne State College?
 - HOW MANY Wayne High School students ranked in the 90th percentile or above in the National German tests this year?
 - WHO is replacing Lowell Saunders as Dixon's town clerk?
 - WHO was the subject of an interview and feature story in Thursday's newspaper by Sara Estes, University of Nebraska-Lincoln senior?
 - HOW MUCH does city manager Fred Brink estimate Wayne could save per month by hiring a full-time city engineer?
 - HOW MANY youngsters attended the annual Easter egg hunt at Bressler Park last week?
- ANSWERS:** 1. Interim president Dr. Lyle Seymour. 2. Randall Shaw, vocational trades and industries instructor at Winside. 3. Today (Monday) 4. Eight. 5. Mrs. Donna Nelson. 6. Mrs. Val Peterson, wife of former Nebraska Governor Val Peterson. 7. About \$1,000 per month. 8. Over 100.

The car for big-car people who won't go big car again.



If your way of life calls for luxury, size and comfort, here's the new Mercury Cougar. It's more elegant than the Cougar's ever been before. It's smaller than the Continental Mark IV — but just as unique in its class. The all new all-over Cougar XR-7. It doesn't even need premium gas! It's like nobody else's car.

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1974

Area Students Honored At UN-L Convocation

Several area students were among the 290 seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who were cited for superior scholarship during the 46th annual Honors Convocation held Thursday at the NU Coliseum. Among the seniors receiving superior scholar awards were Lyle Nelson, Wayne, arts and sciences; Carl Matson, Wayne; engineering and technology; James Sturm, Wayne, engineering and technology, and Pamela Schlickbernd, Wisner, home economics. Included in the students who received high scholarship awards were: Seniors Scott Kerl, Wayne, arts and sciences; Diane Wachter Brand, Holsing, teachers college; Jeanette Louise Masek, Wisner, arts and sciences;

Wakefield Records

Because of lack of space, the Wakefield records for boys track were not included with the regular roundup story on the Trojan track team. Here are those records:

Wakefield Records in Boys Track

- 100 Yard Dash—Gene Carlson, 10.1, 1955.
220 Yard Dash—Norman Ekeroth, 23.1, 1927.
440 Yard Dash—Rick Kline, .51.3, 1969.
880 Yard Run—Rich Kline, 2:01.3, 1970.
1 Mile—Paul Eaton, 4:39.3, 1965.
Two Mile—Dale Hansen, 10:40.9, 1972.
1200 Yard High Hurdles—Dale Fischer, 15.4, 1961.
180 Yard Low Hurdles—Dale Fischer, 20.8, 1961.
1 Mile Relay—Rick Kline, Rick Driskel, Bob Gustafson, Gary Preston, 3:37.5, 1969.
Two Mile Relay—Rusty Johnson, Dave Carlson, Doug Prochaska, Tech Woodward, 8:44.4, 1972.
880 Relay—1:36.1, no names available, 1955.

FIELD

- High Jump—Dale Fischer, 6 1/2, 1961.
Long Jump—Rich Kline, 21.24, 1970.
Pole Vault—Dave Scheel, 12.3, 1970.
Shot Put—Denny Paul, 50.7314, 1970.
Discus—Denny Paul, 130.10, 1970.
Javelin Jump—Dave Scheel, 41.9 3/4, 1973.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



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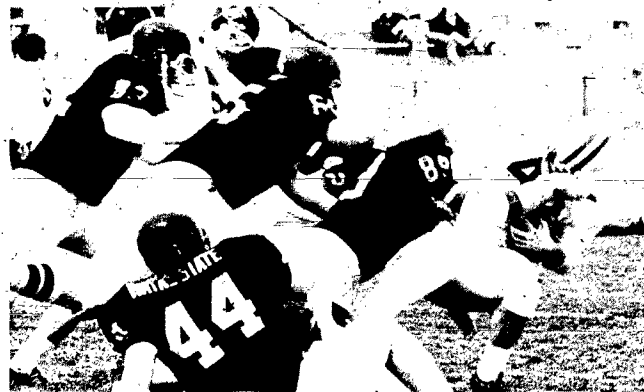
Norvin Hansen News Editor Jim Marsh Business Manager

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne: Pierce Cedar Dixon Thurston Cuming Stanton and Madison Counties: \$7.50 per year; \$4.00 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 15c.



Tough on Yards

ALTHOUGH the Wayne State alumni football team is supposed to have the edge in football experience, the varsity team once again proved best, gaining a 22-6 win during the annual varsity-alumni football game. Some 30 alumni players were back for the game, including Ron Coles, Jeff Philbeam, George Blizack and Ken Monroe, but the varsity dominated the scoring — crossing the goal line three times before the alumni drew blood. The first touchdown came on a pass play from Dave Miller to Maurice Minkkan. Miller went to the air once more, hitting Jerry Basye for a three-yard TD. The final score came when Stan Lewis picked up one of many fumbles and carried it about 50 yards for the score. A razzle-dazzle pass from Jim Fletcher to Greg Walker started the alumni on the way. After Walker's reception, he hauled off to Norm Fletcher for the TD. Most of the day, however, the alumni were either stopped at the line of scrimmage or had to battle to make it back to the line after a strong defense held them.

Men's Golf League Starts Wednesday

The Wayne Country Golf men's golf league opens its season Wednesday afternoon with tee-off time slated for 4:30 p.m. The 20-week league, which includes 20 rainout dates, again has 34 teams divided into Pro and Con divisions. The pairings for Wednesday matches include: Pro-Team 1 vs. Team 19, 2-18, 3-21, 4-20, 5-23, 6-22, 7-25, 8-24, 9-27; Cons-10-26, 11-29, 12-28, 13-31, 14-30, 15-33, 16-34, 17-32.

Bowling

Men's 200 Games, 570 Series Community League—Delmar Ed die 247-575; Richard Wursinger 290-223-645; Jim Matly 214; Harold Mur ray 213; Howard Mau 211-207; George Golobrich 208; Paul Telgren 205; Gene Cornell 202; Willis Lage 202. City League—Wayne Tietjen 243-578; Gary Pick 238; Norris Weale 231-574; Rich Rehlich 226; Larry Turner 226; Ron Lage 220; Everett Roberts 214-204-578; Val Kienast 211-213-616; Russ Beckman 205; Merrill Lund Lessmann 205; Sveide Halley 204; Red Carr 202-575; Jim Matly 202; Don Sund 201; Ken Whortow 200; John Deiff 583; Willis Lessmann 577. Friday Nite Couples—Val Kienast 235-221-624; Les Donscher 224; Gary Jorgensen 217; Chris Luenders 207. Wednesday Nite Dubs: Val Kienast 247-225-021; Dan Rose 223-224-640; Mike Jacobsen 214-574; Bob Fainstock 212-200; Erwin Baker 712; Wilder Deck 207; Randy Martin 205-578; Jeff Leighton 205-570; Stan Soden 203-203-590; Jim Pokelt 200.

Wakefield Bowling

Table with columns for WON, LOST, and scores for various teams like Pussycats, The Ding-a-Lings, etc.

Table with columns for WON, LOST, and scores for Wakefield City teams like X Champs, Tigers, Firecrackers, etc.

Table with columns for WON, LOST, and scores for Wednesday Night Men's Handicap teams like Neo Lite, Digger's Dollies, etc.

Table with columns for WON, LOST, and scores for Tuesday Night Men's Handicap teams like Eaton's Flowers, Golden's Shoe Service, etc.

Table with columns for WON, LOST, and scores for Sunday-Monday Mixed League teams like Frederickson-Busley, Keagle, VanCleave-Nelson, etc.

Creighton Plans Vacation Seminar

Creighton University wants to help Nebraskans do more and see more on their vacations this summer and yet do it all economically.

The university is sponsoring a vacation planning seminar on April 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Eppley College of Business Administration Building.

Films, lectures and roundtable discussions will be presented on how to get the most from recreation and travel in Nebraska this summer. Expert consultants will give personal vacation planning help to participants. They will discuss fishing, sight-seeing, state history, four routes, boating, wildlife, family amusement centers, hotel and motel accommodations, Nebraska literary shrines and camping. Tuition is \$5 per person or \$10 for the family.

Dr. Thomas Kuhlman, coordinator of continuing education at Creighton, said the seminar is being held to help vacationers plan their summer travels in light of possible fuel shortages and rising gasoline prices. For more information write Dr. Kuhlman at Creighton University, Omaha.

Never mow a lawn more than one-third the height of the grass in one mowing.



Let's Record Our Heritage

Samuel B. Hepburn Says: My door to door campaign has proven extremely educational because there are so many interesting people in Wayne. I suggest that we begin now to tape record their recollections. Wayne State College already has begun a pilot project and their personnel have offered guidance. If deemed historical, the college library has offered cataloging and storage facilities and the Wayne County Historical Society can help coordinate the activities. Volunteers of nearly all ages can help in the tape recording. This is a project that the community can enjoy now and in the future, and it will bring us all together.

Elect Samuel B. Hepburn, MAYOR CANDIDATE FOR ALL WAYNE. Paid For By Citizens for Hepburn, Box 221, Ed Grashorn, Treas.

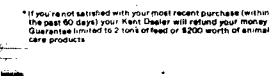
A pig starter your pigs will eat. We guarantee* it.

KENT RESEARCH MAKES IT HAPPEN. Kent Pig Nuggets have always been one of the most palatable baby pig starters you could buy. In fact, Kent has guaranteed Pig Nuggets palatability for many years now. But recently, Kent Feeds researchers, led by Glen Mente, director of Nutrition and Product Development made them even more tasty. They conducted a series of baby pig "taste panel" trials comparing regular Kent Pig Nuggets to a Pig Nuggets formula with two new flavor factors. The baby pigs at the Kent Research Farm much preferred the new formula. The pigs selected the new formulation nearly 8 out of every 10 times, a highly significant preference. The new formula Pig Nuggets are now available from all Kent Dealers everywhere. We thought Flav-R-Ized Pig Nuggets were good before... we know they're even better now. At Kent, we never really stop trying to improve on a good thing, and that's why we're still the only major feed company with a money-back guarantee on every single feed we make.



Glen Mente, Kent Feeds manager of nutrition and product development checks a group of pigs in a palatability trial. He pioneered this foolproof method of measuring palatability in which baby pigs are given free access to two formulations. Fresh feed is weighed and placed in the feeders each day, the feeders are switched daily so no habit patterns develop and consumption of each carefully checked. You get the benefits of this kind of practical research and get a guaranteed palatable starter with your choice of ASP-280, Macador, or Tylan + Bufta when you buy Kent Pig Nuggets.

Table with columns for Previous Formulation, New Formulation, and Times Selected for Trial A, B, and C.



WAYNE GRAIN & FEED

200 Logan St. Phone 375-1322

not all banks are alike

THEY SHOULD BE SHOPPED FOR LIKE ANY OTHER FAMILY NEED...

You need the variety we offer — savings and checking accounts... loans for any good need... and much more!

SNB The State National Bank and Trust Company

Come get acquainted with our services.

MON. THURS. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. THURS. EVE. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. MEMBER F.D.I.C.

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

Phone 375-2600
15 Words... Only \$1.20
Run Ad 2 Issues—3rd Issue FREE

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Party for part time work on weekends in Pender area. Work 5 hours late night or early morning. Must have own transportation. Average \$3.50 per hour. Call 375-2044 after 8 p.m. or anytime on weekend. a15

HELP WANTED: Kitchen help at Les' Steak House. Apply in person or phone 375-3300. a1513

WANTED
General Office Secretary
Experience preferred. 40 hour week. Apply at 223 1/2 Main, Wayne, or call 375-1449. Northeast NE Family Health Services, Inc. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED: Cleaning lady. Also need teachers aid, part and full time. Must be 20 years old and available to work on weekends. Call 375-4474 for appointment. a11

HELP WANTED
Due to our recent expansion we are hiring
LPN's & Aides
Apply in person
WAYNE CARE CENTRE
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-1922

FOR SALE
Custom built homes and building lots in Wayne's newest addition. There's a lot to like in the "Knolls." Vako Construction Co. Phone 375-3374 or 375-3055 or 375-3091.

For Sale By Owner

Three bedroom split level home near college. Central air, large closets and cathedral living room. Two-car garage and large fenced back yard.
\$31,500
611 East 10th
Phone 375-2125

Property Exchange
Where Real Estate Is Our Only Business.
112 Professional Building
Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-2134

Sports Equipment

LARGE SELECTION of 1974 Yamaha motorcycles. Many used cycles - all sizes and makes. Call 375-4316 for an evening appointment. Complete Sales and Service. Thompson Impement. Bloomfield, Nebr. m251f

For Rent

FOR RENT: Water conditioners, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swanson TV and Appliance, Phone 375-3690. a4f

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment available for the summer. Across street from college. Prefer two or three girls who don't smoke. No pets. Phone 375-2355. a15f

FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment. 2 bedrooms, soft water, air conditioned, utilities paid. Couple preferred. No pets. Phone 375-3466. a15

FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment. Carpeted. Reasonable. Phone 375-3564. a1113

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Available April 20. Phone 375-2782. a4f

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished mobile home, 10 x 55. South part of Wayne. Available April 20. Phone 375-2782. a4f

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished basement apartment. Available now. Phone 375-1740, noon or after 5 p.m. a8f

FOR RENT: Two furnished apartments, one large and one small. Call 375-1551, evenings or weekends. m28f

Real Estate

Farms For Sale

JUST LISTED: 20 acres two miles east of Laurel. Can give full possession for 1974.

NEW LISTING: 150 acres unimproved west of Wayne on highway. Immediate possession on a low-interest contract.

+++++
Three acre pork production unit south of Wayne on highway. Excellent house and facilities for farrow to finish hog operation.

Contact
Dale Stoltenberg
National Farms
Company
Wayne, Nebraska
375-1176

FOR SALE: Able Truck Terminal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' lite constructed warehouse with truck high loading facilities available soon. Housing available. Phone 254-6549 or Res. 254-3361. m4ff

Livestock

FOR SALE: Nationally accredited SPF Yorkshire boars and gilts. 140 day Wis. and BF probes available. Excellent quality. Dean Sorensen, Wayne, Nebr. Phone 375-3522. f25119

Special Notice

NOW IS THE TIME and Arnie's is the place to get your certified seed potatoes. a1113

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford Pickup, fair condition. Also 1960 Impala two door. Body in excellent shape. Call 375-3347 after 6 p.m. a813

FOR SALE: Cushman golf cart and trailer. Phone 375-3296. a4ff

HELP WANTED

Need 3 full-time people. Career oriented.

• \$8,400 yearly to start.
• Must have good rapport with people.
• Long hair OK if neat appearing.
Interviews at the
Villa Inn
Norfolk, Nebr.
Monday, April 15
12 to 6 p.m.

WE NEED CARRIERS in Wakefield. If you are between the ages of 9 and 13 and would like to earn extra money delivering The Wayne Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons contact The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, NO collecting. f251f

WAYNE STATE STUDENTS!

Tired of Studying? Build a career in the steel industry.
• On the job training
• Good starting pay
• Production incentive bonus
• Fringe benefits
APPLY AT
Nucor Steel
Six miles northeast of Norfolk or phone 379-0800

Wanted

Full or part time help needed. Open hours.
• \$3.14 per hour
• Must have car
Interviews at the
Villa Inn,
Norfolk, Nebr.
Monday, April 15,
12 to 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Part-time sales lady and a part time office girl. Write Box XYZ, c/o The Wayne Herald. a4ff

HELP WANTED

Madison Foods Pork Plant is now interviewing for men and women. After a short period of time most employees will be making \$610 per month. Year round employment.

APPLY
MADISON FOODS
Madison, Nebr.

Monday thru Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday - 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

PHONE 454-2511

Men Wanted

Nucor Steel

Build a career in Nebraska's newest industry. Good starting wage, chance for advancement, fringe benefits. We will train.

Apply at plant site, Six miles northeast of Norfolk

Position For

Activity Director

• Individual interest in helping other people.
• Involvement in church activities, scouting, clubs helpful, but not required.
• Wages commensurate with experience.
Part-time
Apply in Person
WAYNE CARE CENTRE
Wayne, Nebr.

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WANT ADS
WORK FOR YOU

State-National Farm Management Co.

Real Estate Sales and Loans
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OUR SPECIALTY

- Complete Farm Management
- Farm Sales
- Urban Management
- Urban Sales
- Commercial Properties Management and Sales

The Driving Safety Quiz

A car traveling in the opposite direction, begins to drift into your lane. Your defense in this case would be:

- a. Slow down, move right.
- b. Slow down, move left.
- c. Continue straight ahead giving the other driver room to go on either side of your vehicle.
- d. Slam on the brakes.

Nebraska State Patrol

answer: a.
Safer driving starts with safer drivers

FOR SALE: Propane gas brooder stove and egg washer. Phone Emil-Gutzman-Hoskins. 363-4489. a813

FOR SALE: One end table, one table lamp and one swivel rocker. Phone 375-3238. a81f

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT:
April 10—Victor H. R. Hanson, Wakefield, 88, speeding. Paid a fine of \$15 and \$8 costs.
April 10—Donald H. Koenig, Wayne, 31, no motorcycle operator's license. Paid a fine of \$10 and \$8 costs.
April 11—Keith G. Fineran, Wayne, 24, speeding. Paid a fine of \$15 and \$8 costs.
April 12—Steve Gregory, Wayne, dog running at large. Paid a fine of \$10 and \$8 costs.

Wanted

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cob Company, 372-2690, West Point. f211f

Cards of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, words of sympathy, beautiful cards, food, flowers and memorials at the time of the loss of our beloved father, grandfather and husband. Special thanks to Rev. Delloy Lindquist and ladies of the Evangelical Free Church for serving lunch. Mrs. Anton Olsson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes, Barry and Sandy. a15

WE WOULD LIKE TO say thank you to our relatives and friends who remembered us on our silver wedding anniversary with visits, gifts, cards and decorated cakes. It helped to make this special day a happy one. Lester and Elaine Menke. a15

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS:
April 11—Larry John Goers, Wayne, 27, and Rhonda Jo Petersen, Wayne, 20.
April 12—Kirk Alan Tucker, Des Moines, Ia., 22, and Patricia Lynn Welke, Springfield, 20.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
April 9—Minnie Koll to Carl F. and Fern J. Fischer, lots 4 and 5, block 5, Bressler and Patterson's second addition to Winside. \$275 in documentary stamps.
April 11—Agnes K. Rasmussen to Lawrence A. and Melvina Hahn, SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and part of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of 27-27-2. \$25.30 in documentary stamps.

Yes! I have your DEKALB Seed Corn

YOUR XL HYBRIDS ARE HERE!
Plant the hybrids backed by the most advanced seed research in the business. I'm confident DeKalb corn will do the job for you.
DEPEND ON DEKALB
"DEKALB" is a registered brand name. "XL" numbers are hybrid designations.
Call me today.

- Russell Lutt, Wayne
- Melvin Myers, Wayne
- Elray Hank, Concord
- Helen Ohlquist, Wakefield
- Marion Glass, Winside
- Larry Bowers, Winside
- Alvin G. Wagner, Hoskins
- Dennis Puls, Hoskins
- Marion Quist, Dixon
- Jule C. Swanson, Allen



Never underestimate the value and versatility of alfalfa!

You'll never again have misgivings on the value of your next alfalfa crop when you plant Sexauer alfalfa. There's more tonnage, finer quality, greater profits in each cutting and never before has the price of hay been better. Sexauer's 80 years of experience and leadership in the farm seed business has created an extensive research program developing just the right hardy alfalfa for your specific growing conditions.

Our growers and customers have found alfalfas can be a much bigger crop than corn for protein. Sexauer alfalfas have potentials of 8 to 10 ton yields producing 1 1/2 tons of protein per acre. No other crop offers the versatility in feeding, matches the high protein, energy vitamin and mineral values of alfalfa. Alfalfa builds up soil fertility due to its capacity for nitrogen fixation. And during these times of fertilizer shortages this plus for alfalfa is most important. See your Sexauer dealer for all the facts on the complete line of Sexauer alfalfas.

STARCROSS BRAND ALFALFA
RIVIERA BRAND ALFALFA
770 BRAND ALFALFA
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106 Pearl St. Ph. 375-1374
THE SEXAUER COMPANY

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Get that new car you deserve. See us today about an Auto Loan. Fast. Efficient. Thrifty. Zoom in today.

First National Bank MEMBER F.D.I.C.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
301 Main St. Phone 375-2525

A hometown friend.

LCW Sets May 8 for Guest Day

Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Wednesday afternoon at the church with 18 present to discuss plans for guest day May 8.

Mrs. Jack Krueger presented the program, "Winds of the Spirit Blow on Me," and Mrs. Paul Reimers showed two films.

It was announced the Northeast district assembly will be held at Salem Lutheran Church April 22 in Dakota City with registration beginning at 8 a.m. All ladies of the congregation are asked to help clean the church May 6. Sewing will be held April 18 at the church.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Stanley Soden. Hostess was Mrs. Paul Zoffka.

Winside News

Mrs. Ed Oswald
Phone 784 4872

Birthdays
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Meta Nieman, Mrs. William Janke and August Koch who treated members to cake and ice cream for their birthdays.

Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Martini Pfeiffer were on the coffee committee.

Next meeting will be April 16.

Meet at Church
Lutheran Church Men met Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Lyle Prosterman, graduate of Wayne State, spoke on "How I, a Jew, Became a Christian."

Fred Brader served.

Next meeting will be May 14.

Confirmands Honored
Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Marcella Wacker home to honor Jean by Jay Addison, Atkinson, the Keith Wackers and Cory.

Olson family, Concord; the Doan Brudigan family, Oakland; the Curtis Brudigan family, Fremont; the Elmer Wacker family and Mildred Wacker, Wayne; the Don Wackers and Kenneth Wagner family, Winside; Roy Wagner, Lincoln; and Marvin Brudigan, Wakefield.

LWML Meets
Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Albert Jaeger reported.

Visiting committee for April is Mrs. Alvin Carlson, Mrs. Walter Bleich and Mrs. Alvin Bergstadt.

Mite box collection was taken and it was reported a workshop will be held in Wakefield in April.

Next meeting is May 1.

13 Attend Meet
Winside Volunteer Firemen met Monday evening at the fire hall with 13 present.

Equipment was checked and routine business discussed.

Next meeting will be May 13.

Surprise Party
Library Board members held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. Tuesday evening in her home. Mrs. Suehl is librarian.

Guests were Gladys Reichert, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mrs. Ralph Prince.

The evening was spent socially and a cooperative lunch was served.

New Member
Town and Country Club was held Tuesday evening in the Kenneth Brockmoller home. Eight members and two guests, Mrs. Willard Jeffrey and Carol Hansen, were present. Mrs. Alvin Nieman was welcomed as a new member.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Glen Prevert, Mrs. Jeffrey and Carol Hansen.

The May 14 meeting will be in the Dennis Evans home.

Cub Scouts
Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Tuesday after school in the George Gahl home. All scouts and den mothers, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. Gahl, were present.

Dues were collected and scouts completed kites.

Meet Monday
Winside Senior Citizens met Monday afternoon at the city auditorium with 25 present for cards and quilting.

Card prizes went to Mrs. August Koch and George Wittler, first high, and Fred Wittler and Mrs. Emil Hank, second high. Mrs. George Wittler and Herb Peters received door

Winside School Roundup Monday

Kindergarten roundup at Winside Elementary School was held Monday.

Students enrolled in kindergarten for the fall term are Cindy Berg, Kim Damme, Darin Greunke, Kevin Jaeger, Peggy Landanger, Scott Lewis, Daryl Mundill, Brent Nau, Lana Prince, Billy Schmidt, Connie Smith, Cameron Thies, Michael Thies, Traci Topp, Tim Voss and Paul Olson.

Mrs. Donovan Leighton is the kindergarten teacher.

Under recent legislation, men whose wives die or become 100 per cent disabled as a result of military service now share equal rights with wives and widows of male veterans under the GI Bill.

Pension — (Continued from page 1)

earlier figures for the county.

Currently, the annual total going to local beneficiaries is approximately \$2,016,000.

Three years ago it was \$1,176,000.

The increase, 71.4 per cent, compares with 70.2 per cent in the state of Nebraska.

Despite the 11 per cent hike in benefits voted for 1974, there will be no change in the tax rate. It will remain at 5.85 per cent each, for employee and employer. Instead, the wage base upon which it is levied will be moved up from the present \$10,800 to \$13,200.

Workers — (Continued from page 1)

downtown chairman earlier this year, are Jerry Barcman, Arnold Zach, Neil Dinges, Orville Sherry, Chris Bargholz, Darrel Fuchlerth, Dale Gushall, Bob McLean Jr., Roger Nelson, Darrell Heier, Arnold Marr, Roger Madden and Mrs. Maurice (Red) Carr.

Theme for the American Cancer Society crusade this year is "We Want To Wipe Out Cancer In Your Lifetime."

Mrs. Gildersleeve stressed that the goal of the drive is to educate as well as to collect funds. Pamphlets listing 10 danger signals of cancer are distributed as volunteers make their calls.

Goals — (Continued from page 1)

objectives. Local law enforcement officers will be on hand to answer questions.

The Wayne club hopes to obtain a special license from the Federal Communications Commission to enable them to legally operate one base station and several mobile units during emergency conditions.

All individuals interested in citizen band radios and club activities are invited to become members. Those who would like information regarding application of CB licenses may contact CBER's president Ray Butts or one of the other officers.

15-Year — (Continued from page 1)

Wayne County ASC Committee. Tom Roberts, office manager and ASC director until his retirement in 1969, spoke briefly during the presentation.

The guests included district ASC director Gordon Nuernberger of Wayne, other ASC workers and associates and their spouses. About 25 attended.

Pictures taken in Europe were shown by Robert L. Jones of Carroll, former ASC employee and Harry Heinemann of Winside, former ASC Committee member, showed pictures taken in Venezuela.

Mrs. Granquist began working at the Wayne County agent's office in 1938 and also helped out at the ASC office during rush periods. The two offices at that time were adjacent in the county courthouse.

In 1939, the ASC office moved downtown and Mrs. Granquist made the move, too.

She stopped working when her daughter was born in 1942, but returned on a part time basis in 1962, and has been a full time staff member again since 1964.

Mrs. Granquist and her husband farm west of Wayne. They have two sons, Gene of South Sioux City, and Jim, at home. Their daughter, Mrs. Glenville Sampson, lives in Norfolk. There are three grandchildren.

Wrong Age

Anton Olsson of Concord, who died April 5 at the nursing home in Coleridge, was 85 years old.

Last Monday's issue of the paper reported Olsson as being 60 years of age.

Music Boosters Set April 19 For Kindergarten Roundup

Carroll Music Boosters met Monday at the auditorium. Mrs. Howard McLain presided and plans were made for kindergarten roundup to be held April 19 at the school.

It was announced that the school picnic will be held some time during May.

Officers elected to assume duties Sept. 1 are Mrs. LeRoy Nelson, president; Mrs. Robert Hank, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Hanks, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Loberg, treasurer.

The program consisted of a play, "The Little Red Hen," presented by Carroll students, through fourth grade. Musical selections were sung by Becky Ote portraying the little red hen, and Jeff Loberg portraying the miller.

Narrator was Michele Milligan and accompanist was Mrs. Dean Pierson, music instructor.

They were assisted by Mrs. Marlin Meisinger, third and fourth grade teacher, and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, first and second grade teacher.

Lunch was served by the Richard Janssens, the Jesse Milligans, the Robert Hanks and the Harold Lobergs.



Who's Got The Most?

KIDS GATHER AROUND Denise Fitzpatrick to find out if they won special prizes following the Easter egg hunt at Bressler Park in Wayne. Counting out eggs gathered by one youngster are, from left, Janet Bray, Patty Francois and Max Connealy. The hunt, sponsored by the Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity at Wayne State, attracted more than 100 youngsters. Helping sponsor the event were local businessmen who contributed over \$100 to help buy the candy eggs and prizes given away during the day. Prizes were awarded for the most eggs found, special eggs and best costumes.



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SALE PRICED! 3 DAYS ONLY!

VERSATILE STORAGE
up to 30% more CAPACITY than ordinary insulated units the same size!

BIGGER, BETTER INSULATED
space-making foam insulation!

SUPERIOR FOOD KEEPING
entire freezer a fast freezing compartment!

NEW FEATURES! 5 NEW SIZES!

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AFTER EASTER SALE

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

1 Group
DRESSES
Reg. '12 \$5 to '15 \$5

Reg. '18 \$6 to '20 \$6

Reg. '22 \$7 to '26 \$7

1 Group Womens
DRESSES REDUCED 25%

2 RACKS
SPORTS WEAR 25% OFF

Sale Prices
Some of This Has Been Reduced 1/2

GIRLS DRESSES 1/2 Price

5 Only
GIRLS COATS
Value to '18 \$3.22

Women's
All-Weather COATS 1/2 Price

WHITE HAND BAGS
Reg. '18 \$5.47

ALL JEWELRY 1/2 Price

8 Only
Boys SPORT COATS
\$4.88 & \$6.88

1 Group
Men's CASUAL PANTS \$3.88

Carroll News
Mrs. Edward Fork
Phone 585-8877

Adult Fellowship
Members of the Adult Fellowship of the Congregational Church met last Sunday with Mrs. Robert I. Jones presiding.

The lesson, "The Easter History," was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens.

On the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Plans were made to have the foreign exchange student from Wayne High School speak at the May 5 meeting.

Meet in Imel Home
Canasta Club met Tuesday in the Wayne Imel home. Names were revealed of secret sisters.

Prizes went to Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, Mrs. Lora Johnson and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. Lora Johnson will host the May 14 meeting.

Hilltop Larks
Mrs. Merton Jones was hostess to the Hilltop Larks Social Club Tuesday. Mrs. Everett Marquardt of St. Louis, Mo. was a guest. Roll call was answered with members telling about the hat they remember the most.

Readings were given by Mrs. Paul Brader and Mrs. Ray Roberts.

Pitch was played with Mrs. Darrell French in charge. Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Mrs. Ralph Olson.

Mrs. Clifford Lindsay will be the May 14 hostess.

Mrs. Williams Gives Lesson
Mrs. Enos Williams presented the lesson, "Love the Lord Thy God," when the United Presbyterian Aid met April 4. Hostess was Mrs. Clifford Lindsay.

Mrs. Keith Owens was in charge of group singing.

Koester — (Continued from page 1)

correct a white cell deficiency in his blood.

Last month doctors allowed the boy to leave the hospital for short periods of time to stay with his mother in an apartment close to the hospital.

As yet the Koester family is not sure if their son will be home at the end of April as had been hoped.

The Koester fund established by the Dixon County Farm Bureau to help defray the estimated \$25,000 costs, has reached \$1,000, said Bill Snyder of Security State Bank in Allen.

Young Leaders

George Washington was appointed Surveyor of Culpeper County, Virginia, at age 17, and was appointed Major in the Virginia Militia at age 20.

ELECT

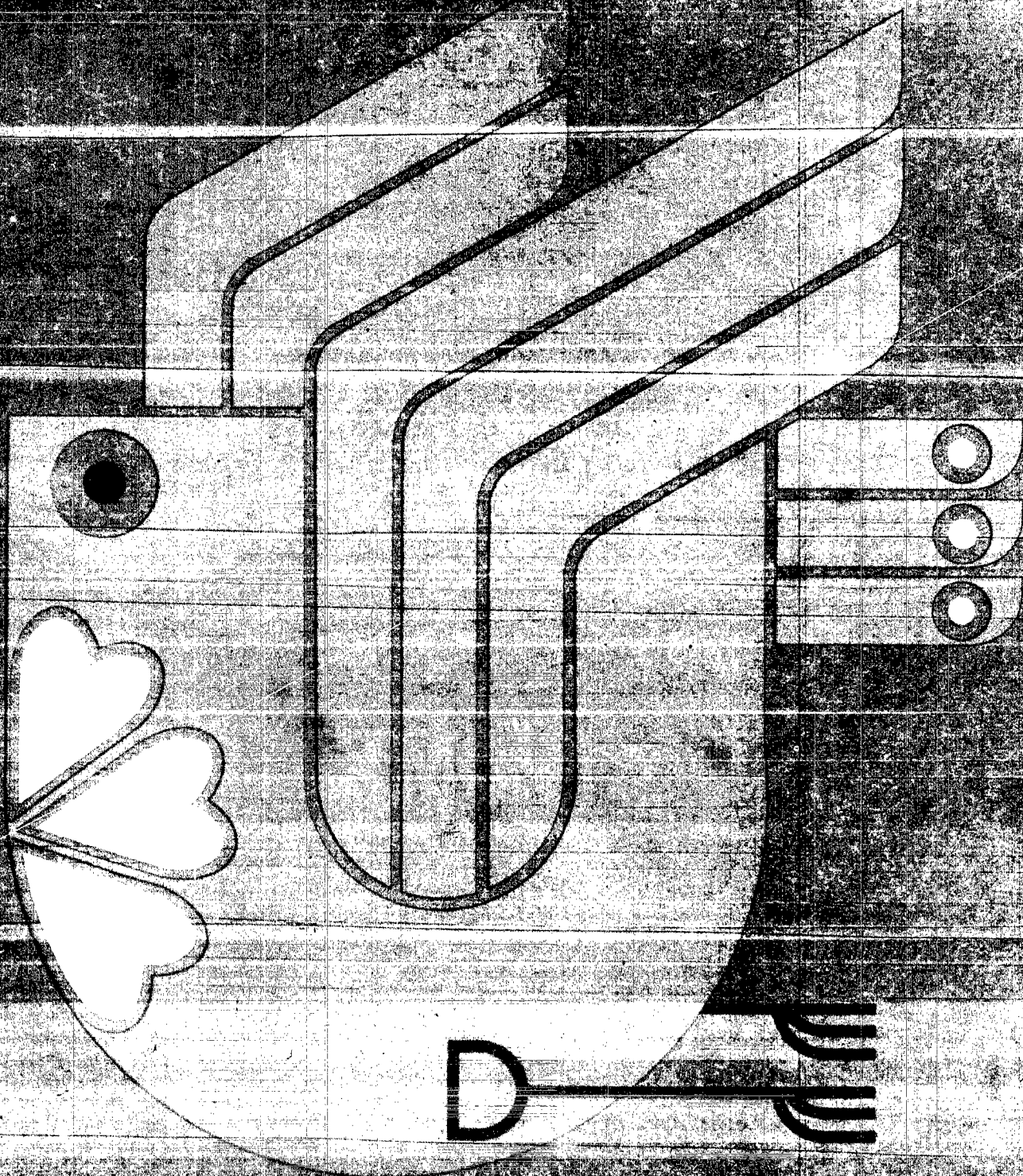
Samuel B. Hepburn
MAYOR
THE CANDIDATE FOR ALL WAYNE

SUPPLEMENT

THE WAYNE HERALD

FARM AND HOME MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1974





HOME

Remember the rich, warm feeling you got in your mother's home every time she baked? The smell? The taste?

It seemed to tell you just how much she cared.

There's nothing stopping you from giving your own family the same good feeling.

All it takes is fine ingredients like Fleischmann's Yeast, a little imagination and love.

You too, can bake beautiful breads and cakes like these the

first time you try. It's that easy.

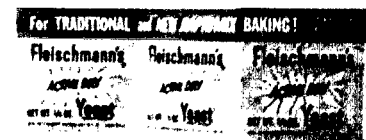
To start, why not try an Apple Cake, some Rye Bread Sticks, a basketful of Breakfast Bow Knots, Cheese Bread or any one of the seven tempting baking ideas pictured above.

You'll find the recipes for these, as well as a host of others, in Fleischmann's Bake-it Easy Yeast Book.

For your copy, send 50¢ (no stamps) to the following address: Fleischmann's Yeast, Box

1177, Elm City, North Carolina 27822.

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. No orders accepted without Zip Code. Offer good only in U.S.A. while supply lasts. Void where prohibited or restricted.



Another fine product of
Standard Brands

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. BAKE SOMEONE HAPPY.



Grassroots Gleanings

by Bill Stokes

The Manning (Iowa) Monitor says, "As soon as space vehicles become common, no doubt someone will put in some parking meters."

The following advice on "grammer" is from The Mason County Democrat of Havana, Ill.; "Imperfect past may make future tense."

The Mercer County Chronicle of Coldwater, Ohio says, "Intuition is what enables a woman to contradict her husband before he says anything."

A writer in The Teller of Milnor, N.D. says, "Cousin Floyd is getting so old that he hopes the phone is not for him when it rings on Saturday night."

"All teenagers don't contradict their parents. Some of them don't pay that much attention," comments The Morris (Minn.) Sun.

The Times Record of Aledo, Ill. defines middle age as that time when your memory is shorter, your experience longer, your stamina lower, and your forehead higher.

And The Houston (Mo.) Herald says that seniority is that time in life when you know all the answers and nobody asks you the questions.

The West Bend (Wis.) News tells about the secretary who came out of her employer's office complaining, "The boss gets so upset over little things. I simply asked him if he wanted the carbon copies double-spaced too."

The Cannelton (Ind.) News reports the following:
The brothers opened the monastery to the public for a fish and chips dinner one night. During the course of the meal a patron asked a brother: "Are you the fish friar?"
"Why no," the brother replied, "I'm the chip monk."

The Sisseton (S.D.) Courier tells this one:
Psychiatrist: "I'm happy to tell you that you are making fine progress."
Patient: "Six months ago I was Napoleon. Today, I am nobody. You call that progress?"

From The Galesville (Wis.) Republican comes the following old Chinese proverb:

If you wish to be happy for an hour, drink wine.
If you wish to be happy for three days, get married.
If you wish to be happy for eight days, kill your pig and eat it.
If you wish to be happy forever, become a gardener.

The Eclipse-News-Review of Parkersburg, Iowa, quotes the wife who tells her husband, "Stop complaining. You should be glad that your top earning years coincide with my peak spending years."

Saving money is fine, says The Reinbeck (Iowa) Courier, but what about those people who save by not paying what they owe you?

The New Ulm (Minn.) Daily Journal says, "Juvenile delinquency sometimes is the result of parents trying to raise their children without starting at the bottom."

Dromedary Dates can give you a whole new set of dishes.

Chopped dates in coleslaw.



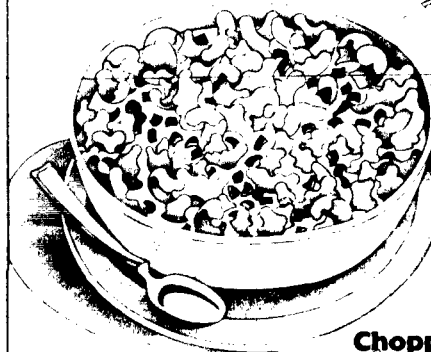
Hot maple syrup and dates on ice cream.



Date glaze on baked ham.



Sliced dates in fruit salad.



Chopped dates over cereals - instead of sugar.



Dromedary Dates do delicious things for dishes.

Traditional Easter

by Sandra Bloom
Farm & Home Food Consultant



Baked ham is a traditional favorite for Easter dinner. Choose a whole ham and make it sparkle with a tart orange glaze or a Spring laden strawberry sauce. Ham is a deliciously practical choice for the holidays or any day. Everybody loves it served hot for dinner and sliced cold for later meals.

Another tradition is the Easter bread. Almost every country has its favorite Easter breads. Most are rich with eggs, studded with fruits and glazed with frosting. Perhaps most enchanting of all is the statuesque Kulich of Old Russia.

Children will enjoy the tradition of a special dessert at Easter time. The Easter motif of the Egg Nest Cake makes it gay and bright for the children, in tune with the season.

Ham Glazes for Baked Ham

Place ham fat side up on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered in slow oven (325 degrees) for required amount of time according to weight and type of ham. Twenty minutes before end of baking period, remove ham from oven; trim off hot rind with sharp knife and drain off drippings. Score ham on top as desired with sharp knife; decorate with whole cloves. Brush $\frac{1}{2}$ of marmalade mixture on ham; sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ of crumb mixture. Turn oven to 400 degrees; return ham to oven and allow to brown. Brush ham with remaining marmalade and sprinkle with remaining crumbs after 15 minutes baking.

SPARKLING MARMALADE GLAZE

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup fine dry bread crumbs	1 cup thick orange marmalade
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup packed brown sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground cloves	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Combine bread crumbs, brown sugar and ground cloves; mix well and set aside. Combine marmalade, vinegar and salt; mix well and heat slowly. Use for glazing ham.

Fresh Strawberry Sauce for Ham

2-3 tablespoons honey or corn syrup	1 (12 oz.) can unsweetened pineapple juice
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar	1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon cornstarch	1 cup sliced strawberries
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon curry powder	

Prepare ham as usual to point of glazing. Thirty minutes before end of baking time increase temperature to 375 degrees. Brush ham with honey or syrup 2 or 3 times during final cooking period. While ham is heating combine sugar and cornstarch, adding curry powder. Stir in pineapple juice. Cook stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Stir in orange rind. Stir strawberries into sauce; heat. Pour $\frac{1}{4}$ of sauce over ham and save remaining sauce to serve with ham. Garnish with strawberries and fresh or canned pineapple.



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Dinner



Easter Egg Nest Cake

Prepare one-half package of cake mix or one-half of your favorite layer cake recipe. Bake in a well greased and floured 1-quart ring mold at 350 degrees for 25 or 30 minutes or until it tests done. Cool 10 minutes in pan; loosen with spatula. Remove from pan and complete cooling on cake rack. Spread with fluffy Apricot Frosting; sprinkle with green tinted shredded coconut. Fill nest with pastel colored eggs made of delicious No Cook Fondant. Shape chicks in a free form style from fondant if desired.

FLUFFY APRICOT FROSTING:

1 egg white
 1/3 cup light corn syrup
 1/4 cup apricot jam
 Few drops almond extract

Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Combine corn syrup and apricot jam; gradually beat into egg white. Continue beating until frosting stands in firm peaks. Fold in almond extract. Will cover small cake baked in a 1-quart ring mold. Double recipe when making standard 2-layer cake.

NO COOK FONDANT:

1/2 cup margarine
 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 Mix margarine, light corn syrup, salt and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Add sifted confectioners' sugar all at once. Mix all together first with a spoon; then with hands knead in dry ingredients. Turn onto board and continue kneading until mixture is well blended and smooth. Divide and tint into desired shades.

Kulich

2 1/4 to 2 3/4 cups flour
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1 pkg. active dry yeast
 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 cup water
 2 tablespoons margarine
 1 egg (at room temperature)



1/4 cup California walnuts, chopped
 1/4 cup seedless raisins
 Confectioners' sugar frosting
 Colored sprinkles

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 3/4 cup flour, sugar, salt, lemon peel and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients, beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in walnuts and raisins. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into ball; press each into a greased 1-pound coffee or shortening can. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

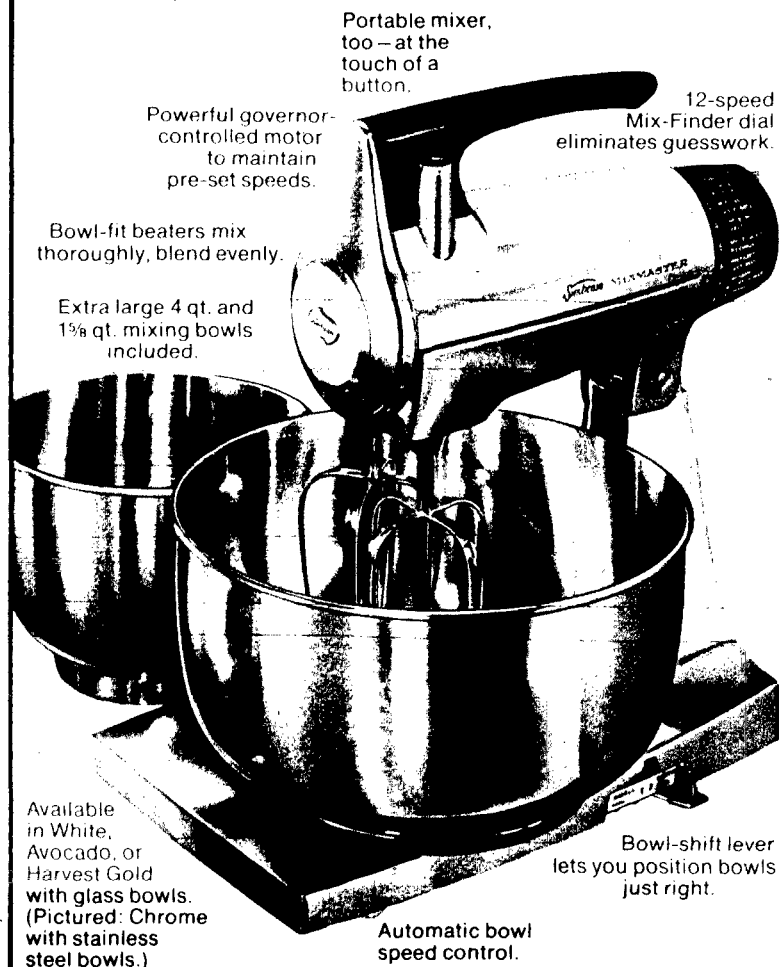
Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Remove from cans; cool on wire racks. When cool, frost tops with confectioners' sugar frosting and decorate with colored sprinkles. Makes 2 cakes.

Brussels Sprouts Deluxe

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen Brussels sprouts
 1/2 cup julienne carrots
 1/2 cup salted water
 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed cream of celery soup
 1/3 cup milk
 1/4 teaspoon caraway seed

In saucepan, combine vegetables and water. Bring to boil. Cover; cook over low heat for 15 minutes or until tender. Drain; add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

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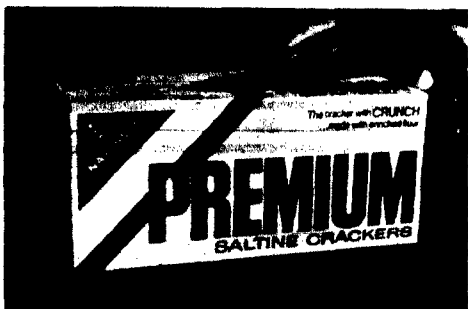


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Premium Saltines have more taste and more crunch. No wonder they're America's favorite saltine cracker. Baked by Nabisco.

Requiem for



Charles Goslin (left), Kansas City, Mo. artist and restaurateur Pete Christus sit before their famed mural in Pete's Cafe, Rocheport, Mo. The painting will be moved soon in keeping with the new owner's plans for adding a sandwich bar in the painting's place.

by Jim Edward Ladesich

A throng of tourists huddled inside the monastery refectory of Santa Maria Delle Grazie, transfixed by the decaying genius of Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Some of them murmured thoughtfully to their companions. Others dreamed ahead to the "Mona Lisa" in the Louvre. Charlie Goslin stood among them and daydreamed of Pete's Cafe.

For Goslin, the masterpiece "was like seeing an old friend," memories recalling a full-size replica of the original hanging in an off-the-road restaurant outside Rocheport, Missouri.

Pete's Cafe, midway between Kansas City and St. Louis on Interstate 70, is no roadside hash house as its name might imply. Indirect lighting from a vaulted ceiling nearly 30 feet high casts a romantic glow on road-weary diners banqueting on man-size portions of succulent beef, spicy barbecue and tall slices of homemade pie.

The huge mural looming above the dining room is a full-scale copy of "The Last Supper," signed "Charles Goslin, Pete Christus, 1961." Goslin is one of the few outsiders able to explain the painting's background.

"Pete's the son of a Greek immigrant who started the business before the first world war," Goslin says. "His dad was a hard-working, sincere man, and very devout, values he passed on to Pete."

His son wanted to be an artist so Pete Sr. sent him to study at the Kansas City Art Institute. Goslin and Christus met there in 1949. Their friendship blossomed and Goslin thought it merely routine when Pete called him one evening in 1958.

"We were about to start our Thanksgiving dinner when Pete called me," Goslin recalls. "He asked me if I'd paint a full-scale copy of 'The Last Supper'. He'd talked about it before

but only then did it dawn on me that he was serious. The challenge was such that it was like launching out onto a new horizon."

It would be Goslin's third religious mural but his first attempt to copy the Renaissance master's work. His two earlier murals hang in the Bethel Methodist Church and in the sanctuary of the Swope Parkway Church of God-Holiness. Both Kansas City murals are original compositions.

With the confidence gained from the two earlier works, Goslin looked forward with eager anticipation to execute the classical art form he loved.

"I looked at the painting as a study of Da Vinci," he says. "First, I researched every major effort to copy the original painting. In this country I found two, a mosaic in Sarasota, Florida—the best, I think—and a stained-glass window at Forest Lawn Cemetery near Los Angeles, California."

"Pete, who had painted a smaller, less detailed copy for his family's first cafe, was full of enthusiasm. We started ours in the math hall of Kemper Military Academy and worked on it two or three months until the driving got to be too much on the icy roads."

"By then, Pete was too involved with the construction of the new restaurant to have any spare time to help paint. We finally decided to move the project to Kansas City where it would be closer to my home."

"Pete rigged up a suspension system for the three panels and the Kansas City College and Bible School, in Overland Park, agreed to let us use their auditorium."

With pulleys, Goslin could lower the canvas to the level he wanted to paint. For the surface, he chose high-grade Belgian linen, paint used was top-quality oils. Christus painted some of the basics, including the ornate tapestry in the background, and Goslin worked

The Last Supper

on the detailed portraits. He spent hours comparing his copy with photographs of the original.

It took the duo nearly two years to complete the three 10 x 15 foot panels, Goslin working on the mural mostly at night and on weekends.

"Both Pete and I had studied in a class developed by James Roth, then head of the restoration department at the Nelson Art Gallery," he said. "Ross Braught, a superb muralist, taught the class, our first real exposure to large paintings and an invaluable experience."

"We had a standing joke about what would happen when we painted the face of Judas," Goslin says. "The artist who had made the stained glass window at Forest Lawn claimed that after she finished Judas, the glass shattered three times during the firing stages. Pete used to kid me that Judas would jinx us too."

As it turned out, Pete's joke was a premonition.

"I finished Judas about mid night one night," Goslin says. "I was cleaning up in the auditorium when I heard a loud snap and turned just in time to see the canvas fall. A pulley rope had broken. The paint hadn't dried yet and it smeared all over the left panel. I had to start all over."

When finished, the painting was moved to Rocheport where the building had been designed entirely around the 14' x 29' mural. It holds a place of honor in the center of the restaurant with tables arranged in a horseshoe below and on both sides. For over a decade the painting has astonished hungry, bleary-eyed travelers coming across it for the first time.

Carolyn Williamson, a waitress, tells about when the two artists hung it against the wall.

"When Pete and Goslin began hanging it, they didn't know if it would take a lot of work splicing the panels together," she said. "Strange, it fit together perfectly. How do you explain that?"

But how do you explain Christus commissioning "The Last Supper" instead of a river scene copied from George Caleb Bingham's early depictions of the Missouri River? The "Big Muddy" flows under the highway not many miles west of the restaurant and would seem a more likely subject than a Renaissance masterpiece.

"Pete's a very devout person," Goslin says. "It comes from his family's religious background. And Greeks have always loved art. Even those I've met when I toured Samos, where the icons are still traditional,

love the natural art form of Roman paintings."

Goslin believes Pete made a masterful choice.

"Da Vinci was the greatest master of the Renaissance in my opinion," Goslin says. "He was the first I've ever copied

and the only one I ever intend to. For me, that mural was one of the most pleasant and enjoyable works I've ever done. It was like studying at the feet of Leonardo."

Soon, however, Goslin will be unable to visit Pete's Cafe and

admire his artistry. Christus sold the restaurant and the new owner's plans are to install a sandwich bar where the painting now hangs. The painting was to have been moved, along with a framed page from the first printing of the King James Bible. The restaurant will adopt the atmosphere of its non-sectarian roadside peers.

Miss Williamson sees it as the end of an era.

"Pete hopes the mural will

be placed in a church or museum," she said. "I think it's very sad. We've had people come in here for the first time and think it was a church. Nearly everybody wanted to know the history of the painting—who painted it, how long it took, and most of all, why."

"It's so much a part of this place and Mr. Pete, I really hate to see it go. Outside a museum, where else can you see a beautiful work of art like that?"



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Now there's a way to help protect yourself and your family.

We call it The Doctors Hospital Plan. It assures you of **cash benefits** if you or any insured member of your family is hospitalized. No matter what your age or occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever—you can choose the coverage that's specifically tailored to suit your family's needs. (Full details of coverage, benefits and premiums are shown at the right.)

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Under the Plan, the cash benefits are paid direct to you unless you tell us otherwise. This is *your money*. Spend it any way you please. You don't have to account for this cash to anyone. Of course you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

And here's an important point: the cash benefits you receive under this policy are all *in addition* to any other company or government insurance benefits you receive—hospital, major medical, even Medicare.

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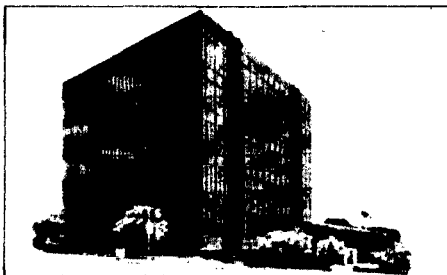
You're fully covered for accidents that require hospitalization from the very first day we receive your Enrollment Form. From that day on, you're covered for accidents 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, anywhere in the world.

Sickness protection starts 30 days after policy is in force.

This is a one-time-only waiting period. After the 30 days have passed, any new sickness will be covered under the Plan. What's more, you collect for every day you spend in the hospital for a covered sickness or accident. And you'll collect for as long and for as many times as you're hospitalized—up to the maximum total benefits offered by the plan you choose.

Increased cash benefits for cancer or heart attack.

Your daily cash benefits are increased by 50% if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), or heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion.)



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Physicians Mutual backs your policy with all its resources, integrity and reputation. From its inception in 1902 until 1962, the company specialized in health insurance for physicians, surgeons and dentists exclusively.

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Physicians Mutual will insure you regardless of age. And you get the same cash benefits younger people do. When you reach 65—or if you're over 65 now—Senior Citizen rates apply. The monthly renewal rates are given in the rate and benefit table at the right.

What the plan does not cover.

- Confinement in nursing homes, convalescent, extended-care or self-care units of hospitals.
 - Sickness for the first 30 days your policy is in effect.
 - Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) are not covered for one year after your policy is issued.
 - Alcoholism and drug addiction.
 - Pregnancy or any consequence of pregnancy under Individual or One-Parent Family plans.
 - Confinement in a Federal hospital is not fully covered. You'll get half-benefits for up to 4 full weeks.
- Hospitalization for a job-related condition is not fully covered when you're already covered under Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You'll receive half-benefits for up to 4 full weeks.
- Mental disorder that requires hospitalization is not fully covered. You get half-benefits for up to 4 full weeks.

Note: For each of the last three medical problems listed above, if the same condition puts you back in the hospital after you've resumed your normal activities for 6 months, you can collect up to 4 full weeks of half-benefits again.

7 Important Questions Answered About the Doctors Hospital Plan

1. Can I collect even if I already carry other health insurance?

Yes. The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company or government health insurance—individual, group or Medicare.

2. When does my policy go into force?

Your policy is issued immediately, just as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. It's in force from that day on. What's more, you collect for every day you spend in the hospital for a covered sickness or accident. We don't make you wait 3 or 4 days after you enter the hospital before you can begin getting benefits.

3. What if an old health problem occurs again?

Pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year. After that year even a condition you have had before will be covered the same as any other cause of hospital confinement.

4. Can you drop me? Can I drop out any time?

Your insurance is guaranteed renewable. That means we cannot cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you live and continue to pay premiums. Or until you have collected every single penny of the benefits (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select. And we cannot change your rates unless we do so on all policies of this type in your entire state. You can drop your policy on any renewal date.

5. What maternity benefits are there?

Under the All-Family and Husband-Wife Plans, the policy pays \$14.28 a day when your insured wife is hospitalized for pregnancy or any consequence thereof... providing your policy has been in force for 10 months.

6. Could you tell me something about your company?

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7. Why should I enroll right now?

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When you receive your policy, you'll see that it's clear and easy to understand. If you change your mind for any reason, you may return the policy within 10 days and we'll promptly refund your first month's premium.

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when you're hospitalized.

Maximum total benefits for all losses due to accident and sickness under this policy: \$6,666.66

Your first month costs \$1.

Monthly Renewal Rate: \$5.25

HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN

Pays \$19.04 a day

when you're hospitalized.

Pays \$14.28 a day

when your wife is hospitalized.

Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accident and sickness under this policy: \$10,000.00

Your first month costs \$1.

Monthly Renewal Rate: \$8.95

ALL-FAMILY PLAN

Pays \$19.04 a day

when you're hospitalized.

Pays \$14.28 a day

when your wife is hospitalized.

Pays \$9.52 a day

when an insured child is hospitalized. Covers you and all your dependent, unmarried children (including future additions) between 3 months and 21 years of age who live at home.

Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accident and sickness under this policy: \$13,333.33

Your first month costs \$1.

Monthly Renewal Rate: \$10.95

ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN

Pays \$19.04 a day

when you're hospitalized.

Pays \$9.52 a day

when an insured child is hospitalized. Covers you and all your dependent children between 3 months and 21 years of age who are unmarried and live at home. Maximum total benefit for all losses due to accident and sickness under this policy: \$10,000.00

Your first month costs \$1.

Monthly Renewal Rate: \$7.95

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Man 65 or older	Man 65 or older	\$10.00	\$13.70	\$15.70	\$12.70
Month costs \$1	Husband-Wife both 65 or older		\$17.00	\$19.00	

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 All-Family-Plan 1
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DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

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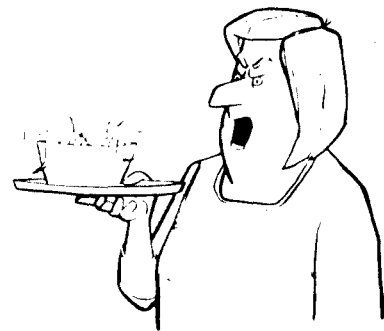
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Getting the Kids to Eat



by Alan W. Farrant

"I don't want my dinner," whines your child. The scene is familiar to many mothers. How to fill the added inches to the small frames with nourishing food?

There is no magic answer. None. It is said Fairy Godmothers can turn pumpkins into carriages, but they supply no solution for turning vegetables into appetizing dishes for the nursery set.

So Mother tries another strategy and finds it includes at least one of the following:

1. Plenty of exercise in the fresh air, but without over-heating in the summer—or getting too cold during winter.
2. Cooler food. Perhaps you've been serving only hot dishes, so try cold items for a change. It can be more appetizing to small fry, just as it is to adults.
3. Prepare it attractively. A little effort in this direction can do much to save the cook's nerves.

4. Vary the surroundings. Instead of always serving Junior at the kitchen table, try the bedroom and the back porch.
5. Let the child take part in preparations according to his ability. He will be much more interested in eating the finished product.
6. Cut down on filling, starchy snacks. Substitute fresh fruit, carrot or celery sticks, or Popsicles made from fruit juices or pudding mixes. (Plastic molds may be purchased, or Mother may use ice cube trays as molds and purchase sticks for handles.)
7. Don't ever urge your child to eat. To do so will only result in that you antagonize him.

If you will give the matter some serious thought, you'll come up with other ideas. Such as: Remember that to a child, cold sliced beef, pork, ham or lamb aren't leftovers when served sliced.

For many mothers, one of the best methods—because the effect lasts for years—is to let Junior help cook and prepare the meal. Many youngsters are more interested in eating the foods they help to prepare than those done without their knowledge and assistance.

And while doing their cooking, they should not be allowed to eat "free samples," because this will dull their appetites.

It is wise not to give a child something to cook which requires constant stirring or other close attention. Young arms tire easily, and interest has a tendency to wane.

Children want to help. There is no real reason why cooking should not come easily to them with a little encouragement on your part. The child's desire to help is merely the unconscious urge to find security in his Mother's companionship, and be reassured of her love.

Let your child share the kitchen, not shy away from it.



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This guide is actually a handbook that translates the language of the Social Security Act into plain English—including brand new Social Security benefits just passed by Congress. Here are just a few of the subjects in this easy-to-read guide:

- How to find out if you are eligible for Social Security benefits right now, regardless of age or income.
- How to make your whole family eligible for Social Security — including your youngest children.
- Is there any advantage to having two Social Security cards?
- How to hold a good job and still get Social Security benefits.
- What to do if you have lost your Social Security card.
- How to increase your benefits if you are already collecting Social Security.

- What to do if you have lost or misplaced a Social Security check.
- How to get Social Security benefits for students between the ages of 18 and 22.
- How to collect Social Security payments in one lump sum.
- What papers you must produce to file a Social Security claim.
- How to get Social Security benefits even if you've never contributed a penny into it.
- Special Social Security benefits available only to veterans.
- How to be sure your employer is not cheating you on Social Security.
- How to get a refund if too much Social Security tax has been withheld from your salary (two out of three people are eligible for refunds).
- How to get health insurance for the elderly members of your family.
- What the new Social Security laws just passed mean to you in cash benefits.
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This valuable Citizen's Guide can mean hundreds, even thousands of dollars to you and your family right now. Ten million people—whose average age is only 30—are collecting Social Security today. Should you be one of them? Remember, it is not enough simply to be eligible for Social Security benefits. You must know how to apply for them. This handbook not only tells you what you are entitled to, but how to qualify, whom you should contact and what you should say.

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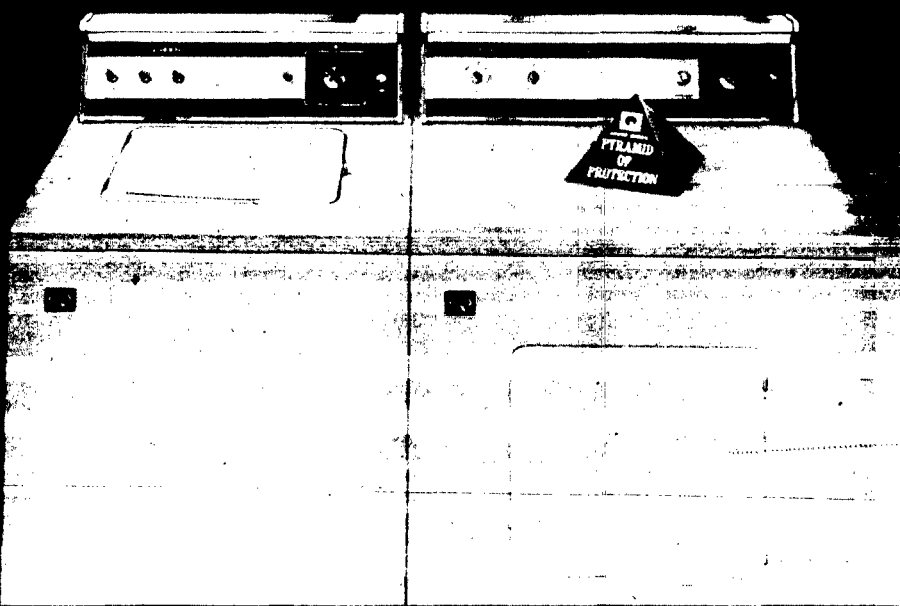
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Wake up sleepy appetites Easter weekend with a hearty 'n homespun brunch. Let the family splurge with an extra hour or two of shuteye, then nudge their nose with the exciting aroma of good things to eat coming from your kitchen.

The homespun brunch is not just family fare. Plan a late morning gathering for friends in the form of a brunch. They will enjoy the midday hospitality and your selections full of good eating treats.

Bacon 'n Eggs Casserole

8 slices bacon, cut into bite size pieces	1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine	1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour	Dash garlic salt
1 cup milk	3 eggs, hard cooked and sliced
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce	4 ounces egg noodles, cooked
	1 (4-oz.) pkg. shredded Cheddar cheese

Fry bacon pieces until crisp. Drain on paper toweling. Prepare white sauce by melting margarine in heavy saucepan. Add flour and blend. Then add 1/2 cup cold milk, mixing well; then add 1/2 cup hot milk, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, and dash garlic salt. Mix well and continue stirring over low heat. Cook until it becomes slightly thickened. Arrange half of sliced eggs in bottom of casserole. Add a layer of cooked noodles, then shredded Cheddar cheese, and half of the white sauce. Sprinkle with half of the bacon and then repeat procedure, ending with bacon pieces on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Casserole for the Clan

8 hard cooked eggs	1 cup shredded pasteurized process American cheese
1/4 cup melted margarine	3 tablespoons White Sauce
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce	WHITE SAUCE:
1 teaspoon prepared mustard	3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley	1 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon chopped chives	1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup finely chopped cooked ham	Dash of salt and pepper

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise; remove and mash yolks. Mix yolks with margarine, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, parsley, onion and ham. Fill whites with this mixture. Arrange filled egg halves in a greased, flat 1 1/2 to 2 quart baking dish.

To prepare white sauce: Melt margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour and cook until bubbly. Add chicken broth, milk and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened throughout. Pour sauce over egg halves. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Easter Brunch

by Betty Curren



Asparagus Cheese Souffle

- | | |
|--|---|
| ¼ cup margarine | 4 eggs, separated |
| ¼ cup flour | 1 (15 oz.) can extra-long green asparagus spears, drained |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper | |
| 1 cup milk | |
| 1 cup grated sharp process American cheese | |

In small saucepan, melt margarine; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir until melted. Beat egg yolks; add slowly to cheese mixture, stirring constantly. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks (do not underbeat). Pour yolk-cheese mixture slowly over egg whites; fold together well. Arrange asparagus in greased 9x6-inch baking pan or 2-quart souffle dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Waffles with Dilly Salmon Sauce

Prepare waffles in waffle baker or use frozen waffles which have been toasted.

DILLY SALMON SAUCE:

- | | |
|---|--|
| ¼ cup margarine | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 large green pepper, cut in thin strips, 1-inch long | 2 cups milk |
| ¼ cup enriched flour | 1 cup sour cream |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 1 (1 lb.) can salmon, drained and flaked |
| ¼ teaspoon dry dill weed | |

Melt margarine in saucepan. Stir in green pepper and cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove green pepper and reserve. Stir flour into margarine to form a smooth paste. Blend in seasonings. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, until thickened, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and gradually blend in sour cream. Add reserved green pepper and salmon and heat to serving temperature. For serving place 6 waffle squares on plates (individual). Pour half of sauce over the 6 waffles. Cover with remaining waffles and sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.



Ham and Turkey Valhalla

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 8 ¼-inch slices boneless fully cooked ham | 1 small bunch fresh broccoli |
| 8 ½-inch slices cooked turkey roast | 1 pkg. dry rusks |
| 4 slices Swiss cheese, cut in half | 1 (¾ oz.) pkg. Hollandaise sauce mix |

Wash and cut broccoli into small clusters approximately 2½ inches long. Blanch by placing in a pan of boiling water for approximately 5 to 8 minutes, until bright green in color. Drain. Place a slice of Swiss cheese on each ham slice. Put 2 broccoli clusters on top of the cheese so that the stems will be inside the roll and the clusters exposed. Roll the ham and secure with wooden picks. Place each ham roll on top of a turkey slice in a casserole and cover. Place in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Hollandaise mix according to package directions. To serve; center 2 pieces of rusk with a turkey slice topped with a ham roll. Pour sauce over top and serve. Makes 8 servings.

Bacon-Sausage Corn Casserole

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1 lb. sliced bacon | ¼ cup diced green pepper |
| ½ lb. brown and serve pork sausage links | ¼ cup diced pimiento |
| 1 (1 lb.) can cream-style corn | 3 eggs, beaten slightly |
| 1 (12 oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained | 1½ cups milk |
| 16 saltine crackers, crushed | 2 tablespoons margarine |
| | 1½ teaspoons salt |
| | ½ teaspoon sugar |

Cut ½ of the bacon slices into 1-inch pieces. Pan fry bacon pieces slowly until crisp and lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Reserve 6 sausage links. Cut remaining sausages into ½-inch slices. Combine cream-style and whole kernel corn, saltine cracker crumbs, green pepper, pimiento, sausage slices and crisp bacon pieces; mix carefully. Combine eggs, milk, margarine, salt and sugar; mix and stir into corn mixture. Pour into lightly greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees until set, 45 to 50 minutes. Separate remaining bacon slices; arrange in pan and cook slowly until bacon starts to curl. Turn slices as needed and cook until lightly browned. Stick tines of fork into one end of each bacon slice and roll up on fork. Remove bacon from fork. Brown sausage links. Arrange bacon curls and sausage links in an attractive design on top of casserole. Garnish with parsley if desired. Makes 6 servings.



Cheese Souffle

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ¼ cup margarine | 1 cup shredded sharp cheese |
| ¼ cup flour | 3 egg yolks, well beaten |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 3 egg whites |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper | ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar |
| ¼ teaspoon mustard | |
| Dash of cayenne pepper | |
| 1 cup milk | |

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt margarine over low heat in heavy saucepan. Blend in flour, seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth, bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Stir in cheese. Remove from heat; stir in egg yolks. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff. Fold in the cheese mixture. Pour into ungreased 1½ quart baking dish. Set baking dish in pan of hot water 1-inch deep. Bake 50 to 60 minutes until puffed and golden brown. Serve immediately with crisp bacon or a mushroom sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Hashed Omelet

OMELET:

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon margarine

FILLING:

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 (15½ oz.) can corned beef hash
- ¼ cup pickle relish



Cook onion in margarine in an omelet pan or skillet (8 inch), until tender but not browned. Stir in corned beef hash and pickle relish. Stir ingredients to mix; heat through. When mixture is piping hot, remove it from skillet and set aside while preparing omelet. (Makes enough filling for 4 omelets).

Mix eggs, water, salt, and pepper with a fork. Heat margarine in omelet pan just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once. With a spatula or a fork, carefully draw cooked portions toward center, so that the uncooked portions flow to the bottom. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over the heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. Keep mixture as level as possible. When eggs are set and surface is still moist, increase heat to brown bottom quickly. To serve, place ½ cup of hash mixture on omelet. Fold omelet over hash and slide onto plate. Makes one filled omelet for each serving.

Efficiency for the Home

by Ruth Anne McKeown

When big business bogs down and finds too much time and energy is spent accomplishing too little, what happens? They call in an efficiency expert. As more women spend more time outside their homes in paying jobs or community service, they have less time to spend on household chores but they still want their homes to be well kept and attractive.

HOW? By taking a leaf from the efficiency expert's book. There are many time-saving technological advancements built into today's home care products.

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homemaker may still find herself breathlessly running to catch up. The modern homemaker can save time and energy by organizing herself like an executive. Here are some suggestions:

1. **Make more time for yourself.** Train your friends to telephone you only at certain hours. A good gimmick at your phone side is an egg timer; set yourself a time limit for routine chats and disengage yourself tactfully.

2. **Improve morale by wearing something attractive when you do home chores.** Jeans and a fresh shirt, leotards or a fresh-as-a-daisy shift with your hair tucked into a bright scarf.

3. **Make it easy to find what you need.** Have a well-organized cleaning closet. Instead of piling cleaners haphazardly on a shelf, put them on a lazy susan that revolves and brings you the cleaner you need at the touch of a finger.

4. **Save steps.** When you're going to clean a room or do a major chore, put everything you're going to need—sponges, cloths, cleaners—in a handy tote basket. Tuck a paper bag in the basket for litter.

5. **Be miserly with floor wax.** If you have wood floor surfaces that require a buffing wax, apply in a thin coat. Depending on traffic, two or three

wax applications a year with frequent in-between buffings should keep a floor in shine. Learn the patch technique. Where traffic is extra heavy and dulls the shine, apply a patch of wax; buffing will soon make it blend with the rest of the floor.

6. **Know the right product for every surface.** Resilient floors need a different wax from wood floors; light colors do better with special finishes; homes with small, active children need floor finishes that hold up well under traffic.

7. **Know your surfaces.** Save all tags and labels and file them in separate envelopes: FLOOR COVERING, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CLOTHING. Knowing the fiber content of a rug helps in knowing how to remove spots, serial numbers of appliances can save time and anguish in replacing parts or servicing.

8. **A giant straw hamper can help.** For instant tidiness where there are small children who strew toys, rubbers, mittens and games around the house, have a giant straw hamper into which everything is put at tidying up time, and husbands and small fry who can't find their possessions where they left them can reclaim them from the hamper. Better still, provide each child with his own straw or plastic ham-

per and train children to tidy up at the end of playtime by putting toys and games into the individual hampers which can be brightly decorated and lettered with the small owner's name.

9. **Avoid the "I just ran out of sugar, soap, shampoo, peanut butter or whatever" syndrome** by putting a blackboard or large pad of paper inside a closet door. When you open or use the last one or two of anything you habitually need in your household, list it on your master shopping list and cross out or erase when you've refilled.

10. **Keep track of your family's social obligations** on a large calendar mounted on a convenient wall. Note your children's parties, dentist dates, your own social obligations so you can tell at a glance where all of you are supposed to be.

11. **Make a list of non-routine chores**—the "spectaculars"—like shampooing a rug or washing down the walls or removing built-up wax and do them at a one-a-month speed. You'll be surprised how they melt away when you attack them on a one-at-a-time basis instead of trying to do them all at once.

Everything you need to know about floors

Flooring can be divided into three categories: natural, resilient and hard. Each is cared for in a different way.

Wood and cork are referred to as natural flooring. Both are porous and absorptive and should be given a protective coating called a sealer. It provides resistance to wear and spills that floors receive. The most frequently used sealers are varnish, shellac, lacquer or penetrating sealer.

Linoleum, vinyl, asphalt tile and rubber tile are all types of resilient flooring. They don't require sealers. Some resilient floor coverings on the market are called "no-wax" floors. However, tests have shown that the added protection of a floor wax maintains the shine far longer.

Marble, terrazzo, ceramic tile, terra cotta, slate, blue stone, brick and concrete are examples of hard flooring. Before using any floor care product on these floors a sealer never a varnish or lacquer should first be applied.

A few key questions

There are several questions to consider about your family's habits and activities before purchasing floor-care products. If the flooring is old

how bad a condition is it? Where are the traffic patterns in the house and what kind of soiling will the floors receive? What is the color of the flooring? Is electrical floor care equipment available? How much time can you devote to floor care? When you have the answers it will be easier to choose products to meet your particular needs.

Your nose knows

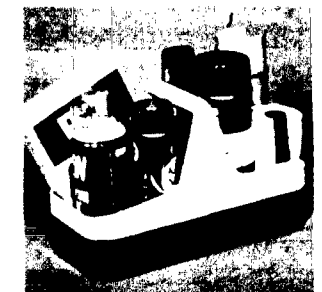
The most important thing to learn from floor-care product labels is whether the product is solvent-base or water-base. If the label doesn't give you a clue you can distinguish by the odor. Solvent-base waxes will have the smell of a dry cleaning fluid.

Solvent-base products are recommended for the care of wood and cork floors. They can also be used on resilient flooring, with the exception of asphalt and rubber tile, especially when an electric polisher is available.

Solvent-base products are either pastes or liquids, require buffing or are self-polishing. They contain rich natural waxes plus a solvent, usually naphtha. The solvent acts as a cleaning agent to loosen soil and to soften and remove the previous coat of solvent-base wax as the new coat is applied. There is no wax build-up problem and the floors should never need to be stripped. The only cleaning necessary between wax applications is dusting or vacuuming.

Water-base floor products are those in which water is the carrier for the tiny particles of wax and/or polymers that provide the shine and protective film for floors.

Many water-base products have special features that make them particularly effective in certain household situations. Some are formulated to withstand the stress of heavy traffic or detergent washings; some clean as they polish; others provide good trans-



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WINDJAMMER CRUISES



This young housewife is using Professional Strength Glory rug cleaner from Johnson Wax to clean her entire rug. The foam is sprayed directly onto a section of rug, then worked into the nap with a wet sponge mop to loosen dirt.

parency and resistance to scuffs and spills. One product will strip a layer of itself that was previously on the floor.

Beware incompatibility

Although solvent-base buffing waxes, both liquid and paste, can be used interchangeably, a solvent-base, self-polishing wax is not compatible with a buffing wax. One should be removed before the other is used or streaking and loss of shine can result.

Most water-base, self-polishing products are compatible and can be used interchangeably. When switching from one self-polishing product to another, if the coating on the floor is in good condition with an even appearance, the new water-base, self-polishing product can be applied over the one previously used.

But, if there is an accumulation of wax, the floor is discolored, scuffed or scratched, the old wax should be removed before switching to the new one. For many people it is easiest to remove all coats of wax on their floor, pick the product that suits their needs and use it from then on.

Home cleaning methods

Today carpeting and rug can be cleaned at home with professional results thanks to the

availability of quality carpet cleaners and shampoos that are safe, easy to use and highly effective. There are two methods: wet and dry.

In the wet method a foam shampoo is applied either with an electric rug shampooer, manual applicator, sponge mop or hand brush to a freshly vacuumed rug. The floor covering is allowed to dry and then re-vacuumed to remove dried cleaner and loosened soil.

The wet method removes deeply embedded dirt. Delicate colors are restored because dulling soil and sooty film are removed. Soil-retarding ingredients in some shampoos help repel dirt and keep rugs looking fresh and clean longer. But in using the wet method it's important not to overwet (which can cause shrinkage or discoloring). Several hours of drying time are required.

In the dry method, an absorbent powder or granular material is spread on a freshly vacuumed rug with the dry brushers, a rug shampooer or a hand brush. The powder absorbs oil and some dirt and is then vacuumed up. But the dry method often provides only surface cleaning and does not remove deeply embedded dirt. Sometimes it's difficult to remove all the dry cleaning powder which

remain visible on dark carpets. Whether you use a liquid shampoo or a spray foam, there are three preliminary steps needed for thorough, safe rug cleaning:

- Test for colorfastness on an out-of-the-way corner of the rug. If no color comes off on the cloth, the carpet is colorfast.
- Vacuum the rug thoroughly to remove loose dirt, dust and lint.
- To prevent staining the carpet, place waxed paper, plastic bags or aluminum foil under legs and bases of furniture not removed from the room.

Liquid shampoo method

Shake the container well to mix contents thoroughly. Mix one part liquid shampoo with the suggested amount of lukewarm water and apply. In using an electric machine or a manual applicator follow the manufacturer's directions for putting solution into machine.

Apply shampoo to rug, pushing machine back and forth using two foot strokes. Then go across the same area at right angles. Overlap for even cleaning, taking care not to soak.

Spray foam method

For best results, pre-treat spots and heavily soiled areas with the spray foam cleaner, using a small sponge to spread foam evenly, gradually increasing pressure to apply water from sponge. When spots and stains have been taken care of, proceed to shampoo entire carpet.

Dip a clean sponge mop into a pail of clean, lukewarm water and wring lightly to prevent dripping but be sure sponge is full of water. Sponge foam in, beginning with light even strokes to spread foam. Then go across same area at right angle until foam disappears.

Rinse sponge, wring thoroughly in one direction to raise nap.

Repeat these steps for each three-foot square section of rug until entire rug is cleaned. When rug is dry usually, two to four hours, vacuum thoroughly to pick up dried cleaner and dirt trapped in it.

"Sure, a water softener saves you money.

Ask a Lindsay Lady..."



Joyce Siefert, Home Economist - Homemaker Schools

"I've made this demonstration to homemakers at least 100 times. Try it yourself. Just take a jar of soft water and one of hard water. Add 10 drops of liquid soap to each. Shake and look at the difference! There are absolutely no suds in the jar of hard water. Depending on water hardness, it can take 3 to 9 times more soap to equal the suds in the soft water. Think of the savings on soap alone plus the time it takes to clean soap scum from pans and dishes!"



Additional economy is realized by the fact that soft water is better for your clothes, dishes, and plumbing.

Ask a Lindsay Lady. For more information on how you save cleaning time, save on detergents, and household cleaners, and save soft, suds one of the hundreds of thousands of Lindsay Ladies now using a Lindsay water softener. Or ask the Lindsay Lady at your water conditioning company or at your dealer. Look for Lindsay in the Yellow Pages.



Additional economy is realized by the fact that soft water is better for your clothes, dishes, and plumbing.

ECODYNE
The Lindsay Division

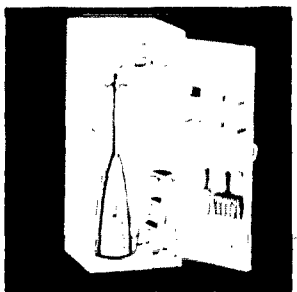
455 Woodlane Drive, St. Paul, Minnesota 55119
Phone 612-739-5330



INSTANT TIDINESS happens when each child has his own box for toys, games, whatever.



ROOM SERVICE is easy when you carry all your cleaning materials in a totable box or basket.



CLEANING CLOSETS can be organized with a place for everything and everything in its place.

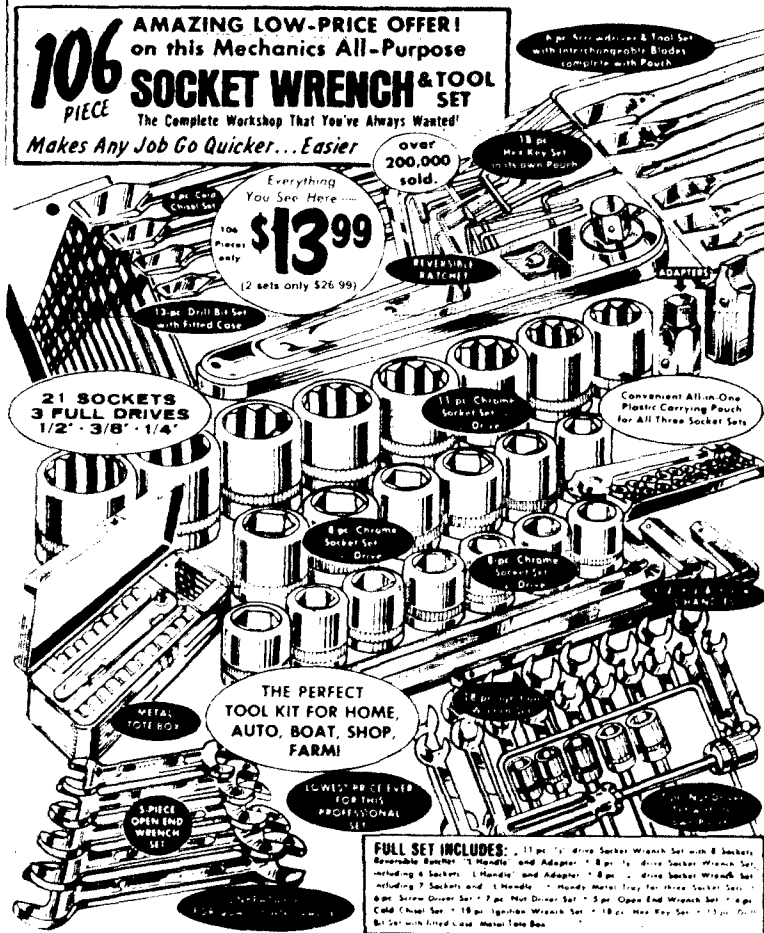
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(2 sets only \$26.99)

THE PERFECT
TOOL KIT FOR HOME,
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FULL SET INCLUDES: 11 pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Removable Ratchet, 1 Handle, and Adapter; 8 pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set including 4 Sockets, 1 Handle, and Adapter; 8 pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set including 7 Sockets and 1 Handle; 1 Heavy Duty Tray for these Socket Sets; 1 Cold Chisel; 1 18 pc. Ignition Wrench Set; 1 18 pc. Hex Key Set; 1 15 pc. Drill Bit Set with fitted Case; Metal Tote Box.

**106 WAYS
TO SAVE BIG MONEY
YEAR AFTER YEAR!**

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SAVE MORE! 2 sets for \$26.99
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SAVES YOU
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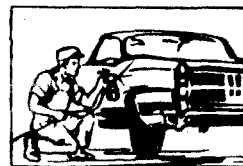
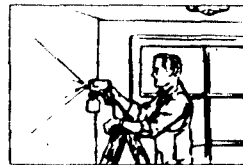
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