

Look at future
ESU 1 board gives approval
of drawings for new facility

Page 3A

Team effort
Allen girls stage comeback
to upend Wakefield 41-36

Page 6A

PLAY BANKROLL
 THIS WEEK'S
 FREE CASH BANKROLL **\$2000**
 LAST WEEK'S \$200 WINNER:
JULIE HEKRDLE
 DRAWN BY: BOBBIE JO PETERSON
Quality Food Center

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne State Historical Society
 1500 P Street
 Lincoln NE 68508

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1992 — 116TH YEAR — NO. 36 THIS ISSUE — 3 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

At a Glance

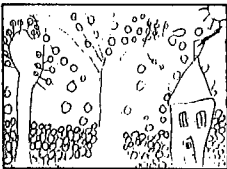
Rotary luncheon
 WAYNE - The Wayne Rotary Club will host a Soup and Pie Luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium's Women's Club Room. The public is invited. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used for the Club's local service projects. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. A discount is available if tickets are purchased in advance from any Wayne Rotary Club member.

Burning ban
 AREA - People living in rural fire district two around Wayne are asked not to burn any materials until burns are authorized by the fire chief. Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Chief Dutch Sitzmann said dry conditions have created the need for the ban. In addition, no burning permits will be issued until the area receives sufficient precipitation.

Contest deadline
 WAYNE - The deadline for entries for the Wayne Lions Club annual talent contest is March 30. Entry blanks for the contest will appear in the March 23 edition of The Wayne Herald. People wishing additional information about the talent contest are encouraged to contact Hilbert Johs of Wayne at 375-7334 or 375-3369. The talent contest will be held April 5.

Paper drive
 WAYNE - The Boy Scouts monthly paper drive is Saturday, Feb. 15. The scouts are requesting that newspapers be bundled and on the curb by 8 a.m. They will also accept aluminum cans.

Weather



James Felt, 7
 Wakefield
 Extended Weather Forecast:
 Friday through Sunday; chance of rain Friday and Saturday, chance of rain or snow on Sunday; highs, lower-50s Friday to lower-40s Sunday; overnight lows, mid-20s to lower-30s.

Subscription renewals are now due

AREA - Wayne Herald subscribers who receive their subscriptions by mail are reminded that renewal payments are due Feb. 25. This is the first of two renewal reminders subscribers will see printed in The Wayne Herald during February. Customers who receive their newspapers by mail can find out when their subscription runs out by locating the date next to their name on the white address label on the newspaper. For instance, if the label says "Expires: Jan. 31, 1992," you should renew your subscription by Feb. 25. For more information about subscriptions, contact The Wayne Herald at 375-2600 or call 1-800-472-9419.

Crime doesn't pay

Jury convicts burglar

By Mark Crist
 Managing Editor

A 12-member jury found a traveling bicyclist guilty of nine counts of burglary Tuesday in the Wayne County District Court. The conviction stems from incidents dating back to August. Edmond Ricardo Arruza, 44, was found guilty after an eight-man jury deliberated the 1 1/2 day-long case for almost two hours. Arruza is a suspect in burglaries in the West Point area. He burglarized homes in Wayne Aug. 17 and he allegedly struck West Point homes Aug. 18, 1991.

Two key pieces of evidence appeared to be a glove Arruza used to break into the homes he burglarized and a flashlight with teeth marks, he used to spotlight the money he stole. Evidence was enhanced by the way cash was removed from purses and billfolds and laid in close proximity to the doors he used to flee the scene. "That evidence points only one way," Special Prosecutor Verlyn Luebbe said. "That evidence has tipped the scales of justice and it points to the defendant as being guilty."

Luebbe was brought in as the

In his testimony, he said the gloves sent to him by the Wayne Police Department matched the samples provided from garages of homes which were burglarized. He said the match is almost as good as fingerprints.

THROUGHOUT the trial, the defense asked few questions of several of the witnesses the prosecution provided. After the prosecution rested its case, defense attorney Duane Schroeder advised Arruza he should testify but Arruza denied. After he was asked by District Judge Richard Garden, Arruza spurned the opportunity.

In all, \$2,858 was recovered. According to testimony, the money was recovered in increments of 28 — \$100 bills, which represents the approximate amount of money stolen from homes in Wayne.

Sentencing in the case is scheduled for April 1 at 10 a.m. at the Wayne County District Court. Judge Garden ordered a pre-sentence investigation prior to sentencing.

Burglary is a Class III felony, punishable by one to 20 years in prison or a fine of up to \$25,000, or both.

special prosecutor since then. Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz's home was one of those struck by the one-night crime spree.

DURING CLOSING arguments, Luebbe, who is the Pierce County attorney, said glove prints were found in three residents' homes and only one of the residents had garden gloves with similar material. One victim who testified said she saw a flash of light in her home after going to bed but thought nothing of it. Others testified that they had heard dogs barking the night of the burglaries. One person testified that his dog "tugged at his chain and barked into the dark."

According to testimony by Wayne Police Sgt. Ron Penlerick, Arruza hid the money in aluminum pop cans. He said the money was discovered hidden in the cans during a search of Arruza's possessions. The sound the can made upon dropping it didn't sound right, Penlerick testified.

Probably the most damaging testimony to the defense's case was that of Mark Boehety of the Nebraska State Patrol. Boehety is a firearms and tool marks examiner for the NSP.



Cakes anyone?
JOHN Redel makes cakes for the Eagles Club Sunday. Details on page 8A.

South Sioux attorney runs against Conway

By Mark Crist
 Managing Editor

It looks as though Sen. Gerald Conway, R-Wayne, will have some competition from his own party for rights to represent the 17th legislative district.



Hohenstein

Dakota County Attorney Kurt Hohenstein, 36, threw his hat into the race for the Republican nomination Monday with press conferences in Dakota City, Wayne, Pender and Thurston.

Conway and Hohenstein will square off in the May primaries with the winner going to the general election. So far, there are no candidates from the Democratic party.

Hohenstein: Fast Facts

- Born in Lincoln, Hohenstein graduated from Homer High School in 1973.
- Attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln from 1973 to 1976, earning a bachelor of arts degree with distinction.
- Attended the University of Nebraska College of Law, receiving his juris doctorate in 1980; accorded the legal honor of Order of the Coif upon graduation.
- In 1984, he started his own law practice Rager and Hohenstein, P.C. in South Sioux City, which remains in practice.
- Hohenstein, and his wife Kathy, have two children: Chad, 12 and Mandi, 10. They are also guardians of Shane Mast, 16, who resides with them at their Dakota City home. His wife is the postmaster in Homer.

HOHENSTEIN, WHO has been the Dakota County attorney for the last seven years, said he believes the Nebraska Legislature needs some new leadership which will involve the public. He said cur-

rently, the Legislature is out of control.

"There's something wrong when special interest groups outweigh the local interests of the citizens our lawmakers represent," he said.

"If I am elected, I will not consider special interests but public interests."

Hohenstein said he will not accept campaign contributions from special interest groups. He noted, however, that he does have "substantial" financial backing of several prominent South Sioux City business leaders.

"This campaign is not about what I want but what the people want," he said. "I don't plan to take eight years to do the things that need done today."

Hohenstein criticized Conway for his actions in dealing with the personal property tax crisis. He said Conway's vote against a proposed personal property tax amendment during a special session in the summer of 1991 showed poor leadership.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate

said the top things on his list of priorities is to see what actions the state can make to deal with the juvenile justice system.

"This system is considered a last resort but many people don't realize that it's there to help," he said.

Hohenstein added that there needs to be a statewide system in place to deal with juvenile problems. At the same time he was critical of Conway.

"I just feel that Senator Conway has not been responsive to the public's needs," he said. "Some of the criticism which has been directed at him is justified because he's been out of touch."

If elected to the state legislature, Hohenstein will have to resign his post as the Dakota County Attorney.

This is Hohenstein's first bid to the Nebraska Legislature.



Photography: Mark Crist

PAM COSTILOW, A FOURTH grader in Wayne, asks kindergartner Katie Barnes if she can have a bite of her valentines cookie.

Youth not shy about Valentines Day

By Mark Crist
 Managing Editor

Ever wonder what kindergartners, first graders and second graders think about Valentines Day? If you ask a youngster in any of those grades what they think, they probably won't be real shy about telling you.

"I'd want to give lots of hugs and kisses," says Jacey Klaver, a first grader in Wayne. "Your parents give you lots of hugs and kisses and giving that back to them is special. Actually, that's very special."

Such is the case for Wayne kindergartner Cassie Bilibrey. "I'm going to give my Mom lots of hugs and kisses because that's what makes her happy," Bilibrey said.

BUT WHAT to give youngsters in those grades is no small affair. Brad Hochstein, who says he has no girlfriends (per se), says he'd rather meet with the guys after school and have a party at his house. He says when he gets older, he doubts if he'll give more than what he currently gives — cards and candies.

"I would rather receive the same thing, too," he says. "If others give me money and clothes then they may expect it back in return. If I give money and clothes than I'm wasting the money I could have saved from what they given me and then I don't have it to spend on the good stuff. If you spend it on expensive gifts or use it to buy clothes for others, you won't have as much money. I guess you could just say I'm a cheap-skate."

See YOUTH, page 3A

Water rate drop brings increase in sewer rates

While water rates may be going down a little bit for Wayne residents, don't hold your breath. Sewer rates are going up.

The Wayne City Council passed the rate adjustments Tuesday night. The decrease in water rates, which means a decrease of about 10 cents on city residential water bills each month, will be more than offset by the increase in sewer rates, resulting in an overall effect of a 2 percent increase in utility bills.

ACCORDING TO data provided by the city, a single water user of 1,400 gallons each month will see

an increase in their water/sewer bill of about 10 cents per month. Most residential users consume over 2,000 gallons of water a month.

A large water user of 100,000 gallons a month will see about a \$7.50 increase in utilities each month, under the change.

According to City Clerk Carol Brummond, this rate adjustment reflects net rates, or the rates people pay if they pay their bill prior to the due date. Persons who pay their bill after the due date will pay 10 percent extra.

The change takes effect immediately.

'Lifestyle' addresses ways to keep pace with changes

Just as the lives of many area residents, "Lifestyle" will be fast-paced. This Homemakers School sponsored by The Wayne Herald at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 will be lively and entertaining, according to Jana Lamplot, Homemakers' School home economist.

Using appliances from local dealers, she will prepare a dozen dishes on stage from start to finish. At the close of the evening, the attractive, mouthwatering foods will be ready for some lucky drawing winners. Students from the Home Economics Department at Wayne State College and staff of The Wayne Herald will assist Lamplot with preparations during the day and on stage during the evening.

EACH PERSON attending will receive a gift bag with the 1992 "Lifestyle" cookbook, recipes, coupons and more.

Wayne Herald Publisher and Editor Les Mann will be responsible for drawing the winners for 40 prizes provided by businesses sponsoring the Homemakers School, valued at \$1,000.

Sponsors for the event along with The Wayne Herald are: State National Bank, Runza of Wayne, Jones-Intercable, Schaefer's Maytag, the Applied Science Division of Wayne State College, the M.G. Waldbaum Company, Pac 'N' Save, Quality Foods Center, Gramma's House, Kabp's TV, Charlie's Refrigeration, Hardee's of Wayne, Doescher's Appliance, Medicap Pharmacy and Sav Mor Pharmacy. Doors for the event open at 5 p.m. It is free to the public.

Briefly Speaking

Valentine's poems read a club

WAYNE - Members of Logan Homemakers Club met Feb. 6 with Alta Meyer and answered roll call with a Valentine's poem. The meeting opened with the group singing "America." Amanda Meyer gave several readings and the group held a grab bag tea towel exchange. Cards furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Amanda Meyer will be the March 5 club hostess.

Winter story hour continues

WAYNE - Wayne area youngsters, ages three to seven, are reminded of winter story hour, which began Jan. 11 at Wayne Public Library and continues each Saturday through Feb. 22. Librarian Jolene Klein said the story hour runs from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Eagles schedule March smoker

WAYNE - Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 met Feb. 3 with Vice President Dorothy Nelson conducting the meeting.

Fern Test reminded members of the Valentine's party scheduled Feb. 15, beginning with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. All members are to bring their sweethearts. The Aerie and Auxiliary will sponsor a smoker on March 7 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from members.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be Feb. 17 with Carol Brummond and Darlene Kathol serving.

'Hearts and Jewels' luncheon planned

NORFOLK - The Norfolk Christian Women's Club invites all area women to a "Hearts and Jewels" luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Alley Rose Supper Club in Norfolk. The cost is \$5.50 inclusive.

A jewelry style show, with women from the audience serving as models, will be presented by Wetzell and Truex of Norfolk. Carol Roberson of Norfolk will be guest soloist. The "Heart to Heart" guest speaker is Janie Krohn of Fremont, who does volunteer work in women's prisons.

Women planning to attend the luncheon are asked to make a reservation with Pat, 371-3643, or Lynne, 371-4048, by Friday, Feb. 14. All women attending for the first time will be presented a special hand crafted heart. A free nursery also is available by reservation.

Fifth annual orchid show scheduled

AREA - Orchid growers from throughout the midwest will be showing their orchids at the Crossroads Mall in Omaha on Saturday, Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, March 1 from noon to 5 p.m.

The show is the fifth annual hosted by the Greater Omaha Orchid Society and includes the judging of plants and displays for awards and promotion of orchid growing in this area. The show is free and over 300 orchids are expected to be in bloom. Plants also will be for sale.

Persons interested in taking part in the display are asked to contact Joe Lankton, 571-8331, or Heinz Grabia, 333-2551.

Interest sought for craft fair

WAKEFIELD - Interest is being sought for a "Touch and Dream" spring craft fair tentatively scheduled Saturday, March 21 in Wakefield.

Organizers Alice Hartman and Ardyth Utecht of Wakefield said the format for the fair is unique in that there will be a single check-out to pay for merchandise fair visitors wish to purchase, rather than at each individual table. They also point out that vendors tables would be unattended, thus giving shoppers the opportunity to compare items from different tables.

Persons interested in displaying crafts at the event are asked to contact Utecht, 287-2947, or Hartman, 287-2560. Space is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis.

93rd birthday observed

LAUREL - The Dorcas Circle of Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, co-sponsored a coffee at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel on Feb. 8 to honor the 93rd birthday of Ethel Erickson. The event was also hosted by Keith and Fern Erickson and the Hillcrest Care Center staff.

Several friends and relatives joined Hillcrest residents for afternoon coffee, birthday cake and ice cream. The serving tables were decorated with bouquets of flowers given by relatives, friends and the Dorcas Circle of which Ethel is an honorary member. The decorated birthday cake was baked by Bonnie Marburger, a member of Dorcas Circle.

Hibernation can be heart hazard

(February is Heart Month and the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association is sponsoring a series of articles designed to educate the public.)

Physical inactivity — especially coupled with extra eating during winter holiday months — can lead to obesity and high blood cholesterol, which are risk factors for heart disease.

The American Heart Association (AHA) offers one word of winter wisdom — exercise.

"Exercise alone can't prevent or cure a heart attack or stroke," says Kris Giese, president of the AHA's Wayne County Affiliate. "But it can help reduce your risk of developing them and improve your chance of surviving them. It can help decrease your blood pressure, weight and triglyceride level."

Giese said exercise can also increase the level of high-density lipoproteins, known as "good" cholesterol, which may carry cholesterol out of blood vessels.

"In addition," said Giese, "exercise can help you feel, look and work better. It can improve your circulation and your ability to breathe. And you can better fight anxiety, stress and depression related to winter weather and holidays."

—THESE ARE some of the reasons why the AHA suggests persons exercise aerobically 30 to 60 minutes three or four times a week.

Aerobic, or dynamic, exercises include bicycling, jogging, swimming, even walking. These kind of exercises work large muscle groups and raise blood flow to the working muscles for an extended time.

Workouts should be at moderate intensity over a continuous period.

"It's a good idea to get a physical checkup before you start working out," advises Giese. "Tests can help determine how long, hard and often your workouts should be. You definitely should see a doctor first if you're already at risk for heart disease or you're older than 40 and haven't exercised in recent years."

Warm up for at least five minutes before and cool down for five minutes after each workout. A low-intensity warm-up increases blood circulation, body temperature and respiration, and stretches muscles, tendons and tissues. A low-intensity

cool-down safely brings the heart rate back to normal.

SIT-UPS, push-ups and stretching exercises help you become more flexible and stronger, but they have no major effect on your heart's health. Neither do static exercises such as heavy weight lifting. So balance these activities with aerobics.

When it's cold outside, an indoor health club or gym can be an ideal refuge. Most include swimming pools, tracks and aerobic equipment such as treadmills and stationary bicycles.

"But you don't need fancy gyms to work out," stresses Giese. "Just be creative."

"You can exercise in your garage or in a room in your house. You can skate at a rink, walk in a mall, or walk the stairs at work."

Giese added that almost any size room indoors can be used to do exercises such as push-ups and sit-ups. "You can jog in place or jump rope while watching television or listening to music. And you can buy or rent exercise video tapes or follow fitness programs on television."

Persons exercising outdoors are reminded to dress properly. Wear several layers of clothing rather than one heavy layer. Cotton, fleece-lined cotton, wool or breathable nylon are the best materials.

Cover ears, hands and toes because they are susceptible to frostbite, and put on a hood or hat because most heat is lost through the top of the head.

THE AMERICAN Heart Association offers the following tips for exercising.

—Work out only when you feel well;

—Wait at least two hours after eating before exercising hard;

—Adjust to the weather; for example, summer weather can cause you to overheat and strong winds, snow, freezing rain and cold temperatures can take away your body's heat;

—Slow down for hills to avoid working too hard;

—Know your limits;

—Be aware of symptoms such as discomfort in the upper body, bones and joints, and fainting and shortness of breath while exercising;

—Watch for signs of overdoing it such as inability to finish, nausea and trouble sleeping;

—Start slowly and progress gradually.



Photography: Mark Crist

Honoring 50 years

ORVAL AND DOROTHY BRANDSTETTER were recognized Monday for being 50 year members of the Order of Eastern Star. The couple's initiation into the organization was Nov. 3, 1941 in LeMars, Iowa.

Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

NEW BOOKS - ADULT (January 1992)

Albert Neil, "The January Corpse"; Louisa May Alcott, "Moods"; America's Top 300 Jobs: A Complete Career Handbook"; Kent Banning, "How to Change Your Career"; Gary D. Branson, "The Complete Guide to Remodeling Your Basement: How to Create New Living Space the Professional Way"; Bruce Brown, "The Miracle Planet"; Shirley Conran, "Crimson"; "The Curious Naturalist"; Kathy Darling, "Flannel Board Fun: Rhyming Stories With Learning Activities"; Kathy Darling, "Songs and Finger Plays: New Songs to Favorite Tunes, Finger Plays & Action Verses";

Michael Dorris, "The Crown of Columbus"; David Eddings, "The Sapphire Rose"; Donna Ferrato, "Living With the Enemy"; Anne Fine, "Book of the Banshee"; Charles J. Givens, "More Wealth Without Risk: How to Develop a Personal Fortune Without Going Out on a Limb"; "Great Quotes from Great Leaders"; Ray Hogan, "The Whipsaw Trail"; "Hoover's Handbook: Profiles of Over 500 Major Corporations"; James Davison Hunter, "Culture Wars: the Struggle to Define America";

Rebecca Huntly, "The Sleep Book for Tired Parents"; Faustina F. Jehle, "The Complete and Easy Guide to Social Security and Medicare"; Garrison Keillor, "WLT: a Radio Romance"; Dean R. Koontz, "Hideaway"; J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax 1992"; William Least Heat Moon, "PrairieEarth"; Richard Lederer, "The Miracle of Language"; Hilde Gabriel Lee, "The Working Woman's Dream Kitchen"; Jay Litvin, "How to be a Super Sitter"; Peter Mayle, "Toujours Provence"; Peter Mayle, "A Year in Provence";

"Mayo Clinic Family Health Book"; David Norman, "Dinosaur!"; Oliver L. North, "Under Fire: an American Story"

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
 Roving Gardeners Club, Hollis Frese, 1:30 p.m.
 T and C Club, Frances Nichols, 2 p.m.
 Wayne County Women of Today, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
 Wayne Woman's Club

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 Wayne Rotary Club soup and pie luncheon (public invited), Woman's Club room, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Wayne Eagles Valentine's party and potluck dinner, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
 Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
 Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757
 Acme Club, Black Knight, 2 p.m.
 3 M's Home Extension Club, Marj Porter, 7:30 p.m.

Engagements



Nichols-Hurlbert

Glen and Sandra Nichols of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Nichols, to Trevor Hurlbert, son of Arlyn and Glenda Hurlbert of Carroll.

Plans are underway for a May 23 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Miss Nichols graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1990 and is a student at Wayne State College. She is employed at Pizza Hut and in the Extended Campus Office at Wayne State.

Her fiance, a 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is employed as a farmhand for Louis Lutt.

History of diamonds given at Wayne PEO Chapter AZ

Randy Pedersen of The Diamond Center was a guest at the Feb. 4 meeting of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ and presented a talk illustrated with slides on the history of the diamond.

Twenty-two members attended the meeting in the home of Marian Simpson. Assisting the hostess were Ruth Haun and Martha Brodersen.

During the business meeting, a letter of thanks was read for Chapter AZ's donations to the PEO projects, including the Program for Continuing Education, a grant given to assist mature women who need to resume their educational studies; the Educational Loan Fund, a revolving low interest loan fund; the International Peace Scholarship, scholarships to international graduate and Cottey College international students; PEO Scholar Awards, given to United States or Canadian women pursuing graduate study, a graduate degree or research; the Nebraska Cottey Scholarship Fund and the PEO Home.

SOUP & PIE LUNCHEON



SAT., FEB. 15
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
WAYNE

CITY AUDITORIUM
 (Women's Club Room)

Adults: \$3.50
 Children \$2.00 (under 12)

Sponsored by
THE WAYNE ROTARY CLUB

Extension clubs sponsoring third grade poster contest

Dixon County Home Extension Clubs are sponsoring their annual poster contest for third graders. The 1992 theme is "The Environment: It's Ours to Protect, Cleaning Up Roadside."

The purpose of the contest is to make both youth and adults aware of the need to take care of the environment.

Karen Wermers, area extension agent-home economics/family finances, said all third-grade youngsters are eligible to enter. Home extension club members will be contacting third grade teachers in Dixon County schools to invite participation.

Parents of third graders also are asked to encourage youngsters to enter the contest.

POSTERS should be on 12" x 18" paper and may be done in pencil, crayon, magic marker or paint on either white or colored paper or on recycled or reused paper.

First, second and third place posters, plus one honorable mention poster, will be selected from each school for county contest competition.

Posters entered in county competition will be judged April 15 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, near Concord, and displayed at the Dixon County Special Event scheduled April 30 at the Northeast Center.

The winning poster will be entered in the state contest in June, sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs.

PERSONS wishing additional information about the contest are asked to contact the Dixon County committee, including Judy Martindale, Concord, or Denise Peterson, Ponca.

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PERSONS wishing additional information about the contest are asked to contact the Dixon County committee, including Judy Martindale, Concord, or Denise Peterson, Ponca.

TOMKA — Doug and Shawnette Tomka, Norfolk, a son, Markus Allen, 9 lbs., 6 oz., Feb. 4, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Markus joins a brother, one-year-old Dennis. Grandparents are Randy and Dorinda Janke, Pilsger, Jim and Shirley Frieburghouse, Hoskins, and Lad and Nancy Tomka, Washington, Neb. Great grandparents are Elsie Janke and Ken Fler, Winside, Bob and Emma Hawk, Leiters Ford, Ind., Stan and Carol Foltz, Columbus, and Jeanette Foltz, Ida Tomka, and Kyle and Lillian Delp, all of Norfolk. Great great grandparent is Zetta Delp, Norfolk.

Disney Pictures
THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE
 Nightly at 7:15 Only Sat & Sun Matinee 2 pm

THE LAST BOYSCOUT
 BRUCE WILLIS DAMON WAYANS

JEKYLL
 KEVIN COSTNER
 Nightly at 7:15 Bargain Tue 7:15 Sat & Sun 2 pm

Wow
\$39 WINTER WEEKENDS
 Starting At...

Indoor swimming pool, whirlpool & sauna
 Garfunkel's Restaurant & Bar Late checkout
 Children stay Free
 Rate good on Friday, Saturday & Sunday
 Not available to groups or with other promotions
 Certain restrictions may apply
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MARINA INN
 Fourth & B Street South Sioux City, Nebraska
 1-800-798-7980

Board approves architect's plans

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

The Educational Service Unit One (ESU 1) board of directors has given final okay to the architect's plan for a new facility to be constructed in Wayne to house the ESU 1's two Wayne programs — the Wayne Children's Development Center and the Wayne Learning Center.

Tom Penney, a representative of the architectural firm of Dana, Larson and Roubal of Omaha, was present at a meeting of the ESU 1 board Tuesday night and told members that his firm will begin advertising for bids the week of Feb. 24.

Board members set March 17 at 2 p.m. as the time for public bid opening at ESU 1 headquarters in Wakefield. A meeting of the board to accept or reject bids has been scheduled March 19 at 7 p.m.

The new 7,500-square-foot structure will be built on a five-acre site located directly west of the Wayne America water tower. Construction is expected to begin this spring, with a target completion date of September 1992.

PENNEY ALSO presented board members with a design development cost estimate totaling \$522,000.

A breakdown of the cost estimate includes \$453,000 for construction costs, including site development (\$50,000), building construction (\$390,000) and storm shelter construction (\$13,000).

The cost estimate also includes \$13,000 for fixed equipment, \$41,000 for professional fees, including the architectural/engineering fee, site survey/soils testing and miscellaneous reimbursable expenses, and \$15,000 for project contingency.

Not included in the cost estimate are general expenses, including property acquisition and legal/miscellaneous fees, which total approximately \$27,000 to date.

THE WAYNE Children's Development Center is a program for severe and profound youngsters

Educational Service Unit looking toward future

Educational Service Unit 1, in seeking to define its mission in the future and examine the allocation of resources for tax supported services, has approved the formation of a committee to study programs which will help meet the needs of schools in the 21st century.

"I think we need to sit back occasionally and consider carefully how we are going to spend levy money during the next three to five years on tax supported services," said board member Paul Steffen. "We need to consider the dollar value and ask ourselves if our programs will continue to meet the needs of the 21st century."

"I'm not saying that what we're doing is obsolete," stressed Steffen, "but occasionally we need to stand back and take a look. We may find ourselves open to all kinds of opportunities."

"The most difficult decision a board has to make is in determining how to spend its resources," added ESU 1 Administrator Rodney Garwood. "I think it's a good idea for us to periodically study how we spend our money, but we have to remember that education probably sees more fads come and go than any other industry, and we have to guard against that."

"Should ESU 1 be pro-active in introducing new services to schools?" asked board member John Post. "Do we want to take a leadership role or sit around and wait for schools to tell us what services they want? What is our mission?"

Chairman Marvin Borg suggested that board members meet in the near future to discuss the role of ESU 1, its programs and services, along with the allocation of resources, and present ideas to the committee for research.

and is presently located in a building leased from Region IV. The Wayne Learning Center, a behaviorally disordered program, is presently located in a building owned by ESU 1 on the east edge of Wayne.

ESU 1 Administrator Rodney Garwood told the board that he has been approached by two parties interested in purchasing the ESU 1 building which now houses the Wayne Learning Center.

After some discussion, board members approved a motion to have the building and grounds committee interview realtors and select one to assist in the sale of the property.

THE BOARD met in executive session Tuesday night to discuss negotiations and contracts for Administrator Garwood and Special

Education Director Duane Tappe.

Upon reconvening, the ESU 1 board voted unanimously to offer Garwood a two-year contract and to set his salary for 1992-93 at \$53,400 — up \$2,400 from the previous year. Garwood was named ESU 1 administrator in July 1987 after serving as assistant administrator since July 1983.

Tappe, ESU 1 special education director for the past 18 years, also was offered a two-year contract at a salary of \$45,400 for 1992-93. Tappe's salary during 1991-92 was \$43,400.

Other terms and conditions of both contracts will remain the same as last year.

Board members also voted unanimously to recognize the ESU 1 Education Association as the bargaining unit for 1992-93 contract year and to negotiate with them in good faith.

NEWLY ELECTED Board Chairman Marvin Borg presented a list of board committees for 1992.

Appointed by Borg to the board's negotiations committee were John Post, chairman, Jan Rohan and Paul Steffen. Serving on the board policy committee are Brian Newton, chairman, and Post.

The insurance committee is comprised of Steffen, chairman, and Marion Arneson, and members of the building and grounds committee are Borg, chairman, Bev Novak and Randy Hummel.

Rohan will chair the legislative relations committee, with Keith Pfeiffer also serving on the committee. The mutual concerns committee is comprised of Chairman Pfeiffer, along with Borg.

A board member search committee is comprised of Hummel and Arneson. They are seeking a board member to replace Ken Lahrs of Ponca who resigned last month.

IN OTHER business Tuesday night, ESU 1 board members:

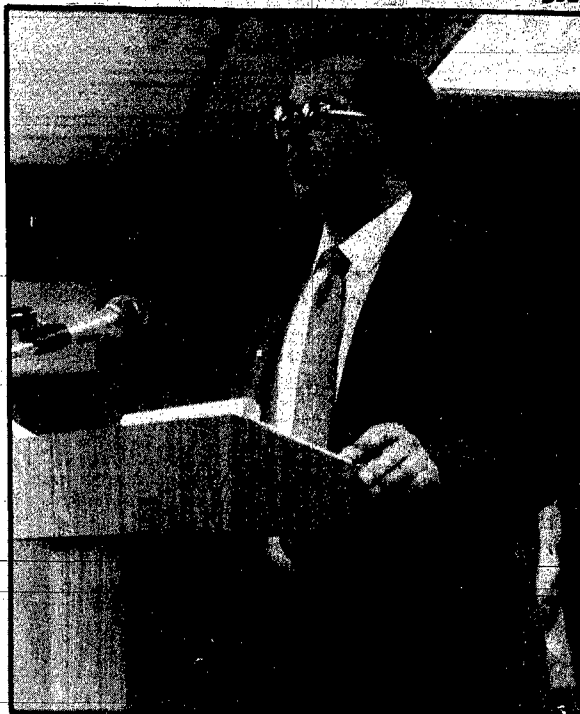
—Authorized the insurance committee to select insurance coverage and an agent;

—Set the ESU 1 mileage rate for 1992-93 at 28 cents per mile — up from 27 1/2 cents;

—Changed the meeting time of the ESU 1 board of directors to 5 p.m. during March and April, on the second Tuesday of each month.

—Tabled action on a nursing study recommendation until the March meeting. A recommendation by the ESU 1 advisory committee suggests funding the nursing program at some percentage level to allow ESU 1 to bear some of the future increase of nursing costs. A motion by John Post to set the school versus ESU 1 nursing allocation for next year at a level of 15% for local schools and 85% for ESU 1 failed on a vote of 5 to 3. A second motion to fund the program at a level of 20% for local schools and 80% for ESU 1 was withdrawn;

—Heard a report by Tappe on recent new employees and 1992-93 potential staff changes.



Photography: Mark Crist

WAYNE CITY PLANNER DON SIEFKEN presents his annual report to the city council Tuesday night.

City hears report, approves refinance

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

While the Wayne City Council was quick to deal with matters Tuesday night, they heard a report from City Planner Don Siefken and they reviewed and adopted a plan to refund bonds.

In dealing with the latter agenda item, the council voted unanimously to accept the refunding of four bonds: various purpose bonds from January 1979 and May 1979, general obligation bonds from June 1986, and various purpose bonds from May 1988.

As a result of the decision, the city will see a net savings of \$59,721.

ACCORDING TO Phil Lorenzen, first vice-president with Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Polian, Inc., the city was paying anywhere between a high of 7 percent interest on the outstanding bonds. With refinancing, the city will cut those rates to 3.75 percent and pay no higher than 5.75 percent.

"In the first two years, you'll enjoy between \$10,000 and \$12,000," he said. "In later years it won't be as much but it will provide some budget relief for the next couple years."

The bonds, as they existed, were valued at \$880,000. Under the refund, the city will initially have to spend \$60,000, the same amount it would have spent for payments due in May. But the effort, equivalent to refinancing, the city will have \$835,000 in outstanding bonds.

IN PRESENTING his annual report, statistics showed growth in Wayne in 1991 exceeded growth in 1990, with 56.7 percent growth in the commercial sector and 41.8 percent growth in the residential sector.

The result of the growth means a rise in commercial value of \$621,804 and an increase in retail

In other matters:

In other matters at Tuesday's meeting, the council:

- Accepted applications from Bobbi Wise, Larry Jensen and Joel Carlson to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

- Held a public hearing and approved a resolution to vacate East 13th Street, between Schreiner and Walnut Streets with the understanding that property owners in the area could purchase the land for a nominal amount.

- Tabled a resolution for a street improvement district on Walnut Street between 12th and 14th Streets.

- Authorized the improvements on Grainland Road between Blaine and Sherman Streets pursuant to GAP requirements.

value of approximately \$1.1 million.

According to Siefken, permits resulted in 12 new residential dwelling units, four new commercial business structures (Runza, Marra's Mini-Storage, Spann Automotive and a machine shed owned by Mark Sorensen) and seven major commercial additions or remodelings with value in excess of \$10,000 each.

During the year, 67 permits were issued, Siefken said.

Building activity in 1991 exceeded previous years considerably. According to city figures, the 67 total permits issued was second only to 1990 with 46 permits. Forty-two were issued in 1989 and 28 were issued in 1988.

Included in his report to the city council was a request to update Wayne's Municipal Building Codes. Six areas of the city's building code are outdated, Siefken said.

Youth

Continued from page 1A

Hochstein's vision of Valentines Day differs considerably from fellow second grader, Kari Harder. She says she plans to be lavish with her valentine's gifts when she gets older.

"I think when I get older, I'll give people money and candy," she says. "When you're smaller, you don't have as much money but when you get bigger, you have a little more to spend."

KINDERGARTNER Steven Paape has his own special impression of Valentines Day. He says it's a great deal like another favorite holiday.

"Valentines Day is important because sometimes you make

valentines for your family and other special people and that means a lot to them," he said. "You know when they get lots of valentines, it's just like Halloween when you get candy. The more you get, the more special it is."

Tyler Anderson, a first grader, says he thinks Valentines Day is a special day to show love and respect for others, especially those close to you.

"I think it's a time of loving," he says. "It's a day where you use hearts a lot. You get to give candy and treats to people and that makes them smile. You do it to show that you like other people."

"I think all humans need love. If everybody expresses love to everybody else, people wouldn't treat others naughty."

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center
Admissions: Jill Hanna, Randolph; Nancy Duncan, Wisner; Joshua Klausen, Laurel; Vandelyn Clark, Concord; Wilma Nixon,

Wakefield.
Dismissals: Clemence Anderson, Concord; Ina Rieth, Wayne; Jill Hanna and baby, Randolph; Nancy Duncan and baby, Wisner.

Judge finds man guilty of assault

The Wayne County District Court has found a Yankton, S.D. man guilty of charges for sexually assaulting a child in a Wayne park Aug. 24.

According to Wayne County District Court dockets, Kenneth D. Stark, 41, Yankton, S.D., withdrew his plea of not guilty Wednesday, Feb. 5 and entered a plea of no contest for sexual assault on a child following a plea agreement.

District Judge Richard Garden ruled that Stark was guilty of the offense and ordered to have him undergo an evaluation for a mental disorder for sex offenders. The district judge also ordered a presentence investigation. Sentencing is scheduled for March 4 at 11 a.m.

COURT REPORTS attained by The Wayne Herald indicated that Stark was in Bressler Park Aug. 24, 1991 and was approached by four youngsters (ages and names unknown). The reports said he then offered the children money and in return allegedly assaulted a child.

The reports said Stark offered two children money if they would pull down their pants. They also said that he paid one child money for touching him and allowing him to touch her.

Stark was arrested without incident Oct. 2, 1991 by officers from the Yankton Police Department and the Yankton County Sheriff's office, which were assisting the Wayne Police Department in the effort to arrest Stark.

Clerks' office receives filings for Sholes board

The Wayne County Clerk's office has received three filings for positions on the Sholes Village Board.

G.H. Nelson, Tom Bauer and Marvin W. Beardshear all filed for re-election Tuesday, Feb. 11. All three filings are non-partisan.

Nelson, who was first voted onto the board in 1976, is seeking

his fourth term. Bauer joined the board in 1984 and Beardshear filled the unexpired term of Anton Vlasak in 1988. By Tuesday, all three candidates were running unopposed.

Filing deadlines for all incumbents in Wayne County is Feb. 27 and the filing deadline for non-incumbents is March 13.

Correction

Wrong number listed in cutline

In a cutline in the Monday, Feb. 10 edition of The Wayne Herald, Wayne County Fair Board members Albert Topp, Richard Sorensen and Leland Herman were incorrectly credited for their time of service. Collectively, the three men have served the fair board for 115 years, rather than 15 years, which was reported. The Herald apologizes for the mistake.

Person's name omitted from cutline

In a cutline in the Jan. 23 edition of The Wayne Herald, Frank Rothfuss was inadvertently omitted as a member of the Wayne Child Day Care Board. Rothfuss was absent for the picture. The Herald apologizes for the mistake.

Misspelled name in news story

In an article in the Feb. 3 edition of The Wayne Herald, Allen High School Superintendent John Werner's name was incorrectly spelled Warner. The Herald apologizes for the mistake.



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VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Lutt, assistant meat cutter—Pac'N'Save.

Q. How can fat (calorie intake be lowered without reducing or eliminating meat from the diet?

A. •Trim outside fat from meats before cooking and trim any separable fat before eating. •Remove skin from chicken and turkey before eating. •Limit use of added sugar, fats, oils, sauces or gravies in cooking. •Season with herbs and spices instead of butter, margarine or cream sauces. •Use low-calorie substitutes for regular ingredients when possible. For example, substitute plain, lowfat yogurt for sour cream and mayonnaise; tomato juice for tomato sauce; skim milk for whole milk or cream. •Bake, broil or roast meats on a rack so meats will remain above drippings. •Remove any layer of fat from stews or soups after cooking. •Pour off drippings when browning meats for stews, pot roasts or ground meat. •Select lean beef cuts — top round, top loin, strip steak, top sirloin, eye round, flank, tip and extra lean ground beef (80-85% lean). •Select lean pork cuts—tenderloin, leg (fresh ham), loin chops. •Select lean ham and reduced fat luncheon and processed meats.

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Viewpoint

Big brother watch

Does Nebraska really need a seat belt law? That's the question the Nebraska Legislature is asking itself and it's a question that many of us should ponder. After approximately five years, the question has again come to the forefront and five years later the answer is still a resounding "no."

While we support the fact that people should wear seat belts, it is unnecessary to have our state lawmakers dictating to us that this is something we must do. If Nebraska had a higher accident rate — say like that which exists in New York or California — the measure might be necessary. But since most Nebraska drivers have the common sense to drive carefully and take safety precautions while doing so, there is little need to have the state tell us this is something we should do.

Nebraskans spoke out five years ago and forced the repeal of a the safety belt law. In a Legislature that is already overburdened with bills in a short 60-day session, who needs another bill which clogs up the blotter.

Besides, we don't need to have big brother watching us again.

Healthy campaigns

With political races taking shape on the national, state and local levels, it's good to see people challenging others for public office.

One such race is the one taking shape for the Republican nomination in the 17th legislative district. While we are not endorsing any candidates at this time, we do think it is healthy for the political future of our district to see Wayne Sen. Gerald Conway squaring off against his South Sioux City challenger Kurt Hohenstein.

Not only does the Conway-Hohenstein race give the incumbent an opportunity to review his accomplishments, it provides him with a chance to address and focus upon weaknesses perceived by the public. At the same time, it brings some fresh blood into the political arena, one which is often void of circulation, especially on the local levels.

We would like to encourage Conway and Hohenstein to run a clean race against each other without certain segments of the media bashing either candidate. Both deserve a chance to run on the merits each carries with him in his respective campaign.

May the best individual win.

Why be rude?

I don't like to complain but ...

According to a recent report by the White House Office of Consumer Affairs unhappy business customers usually don't complain when they feel offended by a business.

People don't like to complain. They just never go back to that business.

The consumer report says, "96 percent of unhappy customers never complain about discourtesy but up to 91 percent will not buy again from the business that offended them."

It is human nature, we like to go where we feel wanted and appreciated. We avoid places where we aren't treated with kindness and courtesy.

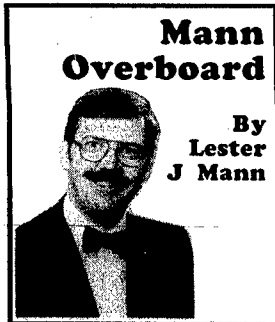
As often as not, according to business experts, customers decide where to take their business based on how they are treated rather than product or price.

Business etiquette is becoming an important factor in the success of every company whether it be the small main street store or the multi-national corporation. Just ask Sam Walton, the richest guy in America, how important he thinks customer service is and how much emphasis he places on it in training his Wal-Mart "associates."

Since customers don't often complain when they feel mistreated, it becomes important for businesses to take action themselves to identify potential problems and correct them. Most will never know they have been mistreating customers until it is too late.

Seldom does a business owner or employee purposefully set out to be rude or inconsiderate to a customer, but we all know that's the way it sometimes comes across.

To some customers rudeness constitutes something as simple as failure to smile. When greeted by a clerk who fails to smile, or when there's no greeting at all, the cus-



Mann Overboard

By Lester J. Mann

tommer may leave the business, and never return again. And they'll never tell the business owner why.

I have a pet peeve that I class in the rude category but many others may not. It involves telephone calls.

It goes something like this: "Hello, XYZ corporation." "Yes, My Name is Less Mann, is Mr. Smith there."

"No. He's not."

Then there's a long pause before anyone knows what to say next.

"Well, can you take a message or shall I call your competition with my million dollar order." I've wanted to respond this way many times, but then, that would be rude.

I dream of the day when receptionists don't screen phone calls. When they sound like they enjoy their jobs. And when they offer to take messages or provide assistance without being asked.

I dream of the day when all clerks and receptionists greet everyone with a warm smile and a genuine show of concern for their customer's welfare.

Until then I'll just continue to be part of the 91 percent who never complain and never go back.

Reforms will never pass

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - Let's start by cutting right to the point. The Legislature probably won't ever pass any meaningful campaign finance reform measures.

That's just the way it is. As long as the system helps keep incumbents in office, and it does, you just aren't going to have it. That would be like someone voting against himself in an election.

But there is a question as to whether senators will pass a bill to try to make it look like they want to reform campaigns. They have some incentive to do that.

There are a bunch of petitions being circulated in the state that would limit state senators to two terms, and part of what is driving that is a feeling that our campaign finance system is corrupt, but

there's no question there are problems. Among them:

- Spending in general. Ben Nelson spent \$1.7 million and Kay Orr almost \$3 million during the governor's race. It's not unusual at all for a state senator to spend almost \$100,000 in a campaign. Those things used to be run on shoestring budgets.

- Special interest money. Part of the reasons elections are getting so expensive is that special interests who are looking to influence government decisions are forking over thousands of dollars to the candidates of their choice.

More than three out of every four dollars spent in legislative races in 1990 came from interests that lobby the Legislature. I'm sure all that money was given with the most noble of intentions (NOT).

Three of Orr's biggest supporters-ConAgra, Union Pacific and a construction company-have given \$75,000 to Nelson to help clear his campaign debt. That is money

given AFTER the election. Everybody knows the money is intended to get those companies in the good graces of the governor.

- The incumbent fund-raising advantage. Incumbent state senators outspent their opponents more than two-to-one in 1990. They had a name recognition advantage already. Money like that makes them really tough to beat.

I could go on and on, but this column is supposed to be short.

Anyway, there are two bills moving through the Legislature right now that would attempt to limit the amount of money spent by candidates. Gubernatorial candidates could spend no more than \$1 million, state senators no more than \$50,000.

If candidates exceeded those limits, they would have to pay a 50 percent tax on what they spend over the limit, and their opponent would get in public funds an amount equal to how much the

candidate went over the limit.

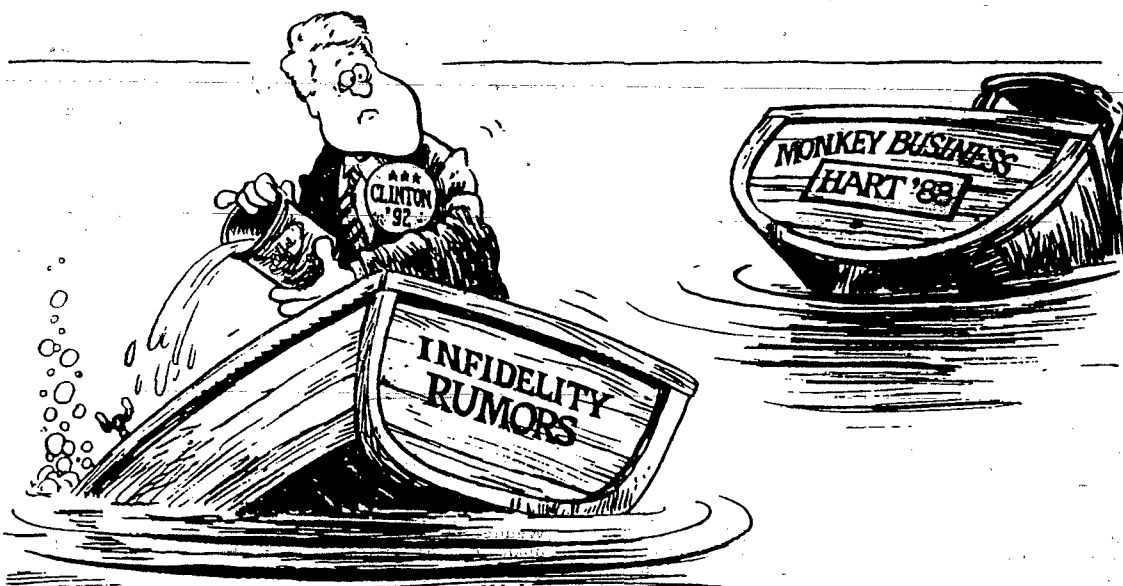
The bills have those mechanisms to encourage lower spending rather than absolute limits because absolute limits have been held unconstitutional. Something about freedom of speech and the First Amendment.

The bills as they stand have some teeth in them. But most say it's highly unlikely they will look like they do now by the time they get through the Legislature, if they get through at all.

I'll admit, I don't really care much for term limits. I think anything that throws out the good people with the bad probably isn't too smart. But if senators don't change the way things are done, they may be what we'll have.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

BRACKINS OVER BEATING TIME DURHAM



Who's that in Who's Who?

I have the ultimate opportunity for you this week, folks. Now your, yes your, pets can belong to the Who's Who of American Pets.

I am not kidding. Just ask me. This is real serious stuff. Who's Who is making a new directory, due out later this year, which will list each pet by name along with a brief biography, just like the human version.

Woof.

According to information from the Who's Who of American Pets directory, those folks in Durham, N.C., you now have the opportunity to have your animal(s) listed in this directory. According to information we have received, cats and dogs will make up most of the entries but any kind of animal is acceptable.

I wonder if that includes editors who work too late at night.

YOU THINK I'm kidding, right? I'm not. I'm serious this time. I even have an address. I'll give you that later.

I remember that years ago, when I still lived at home with my parents, we had a number of squirrels who lived in our back yard and Mom had a name for each one of them. She always fed them spare pieces of bread. More often than not, if the rain or snow didn't get to

it first, our dog would eat the bread. I don't think Mom ever figured that out.

Today, I have two dogs. Squirt, whose exploits you're familiar with, especially when he eats leftover turkey, likes to chase frisbees, balls, dog-sized pacifiers, our little dog Corky and anything else that moves. We know one thing, he doesn't like having 6-month-old babies pulling on his bottom lip.

I wonder if that would qualify for the Who's Who directory?

THEN THERE'S Corky, whose brightness is exceeded only by his ability to bite Squirt's tail anytime the big dog chases the frisbee. If you've never seen it, drive by my house once a week while I'm out playing with the dogs. Corky's only goal in life is to bite Squirt's tail and hold on for dear life while the big dog pulls him along.

The main difference between these two dogs is that Squirt has (at least) a half a brain. He knows how to do tricks for biscuits. Corky does too, but all he does is beg. When he gets the biscuit, he usually drops it and stares at it; rolls over it and then runs away. Squirt then comes and chomps it down.

Corky is about as bright as a burnt out light bulb. If he's not



Mark 'n' the Spot

By Mark Crist

doing something he's not supposed to be doing, he's barking at the wash machine when it shuts the water off.

Are you getting all this? It's often said that animals are only as bright as their owners. I hope no one takes that to heart.

ACCORDING TO John Breen,

who is the editor of this Who's Who directory of American Pets, there is an important purpose behind this directory.

"Pets are important to people and this is a way of capturing their lives in print," Breen says.

Ha. I already beat them to it and I did it for next to nothing.

Anyway, if there's anyone out there who's interested, more information about this Who's Who directory is available by writing: Who's Who of American Pets, P.O. Box 2820, Durham, N.C. 27715.

See I told you I wasn't kidding.

P.S. Remember last weeks \$9 times 14 column to help me get out of jail free, while helping the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, so far I have had three endorsements but I still need more. Make sure you keep those checks coming in. I only have one more week.

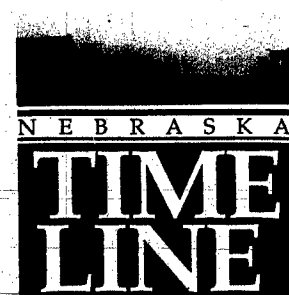
Recalling legislatures of years past

As this year's legislative session begins, it's interesting to note the kinds of shenanigans the territorial legislature was up to in January of 1857. Salt deposits west of present-day Lincoln inspired dreams of great wealth, and one group of territorial legislators sought to make their fortunes by moving the capital from Omaha. The president and secretary of the Chester Salt Manufacturing Company were both members of the 1857 legislature. Another company owner, S.M. Kirkpatrick, also sat in the legislature. William Kempton, a fourth company owner, had served in the 1855 legislature. All these men were from Cass County.

On Jan. 6, Jacob Stafford, Cass County representative, moved to appoint a committee of three to

consider moving the territorial capital. Stafford was chair, and Kirkpatrick was one of the other two committeemen. On Jan. 7, Kirkpatrick introduced a bill to incorporate the Chester Salt Manufacturing Company. The next day, Stafford's committee recommended the capital be moved to the village of Douglas in Lancaster County, which existed only on paper. It lay a little to the northeast of the Chester Company land. That same day, the bill to incorporate the Chester Company was sent to the committee on incorporations, S.M. Kirkpatrick, chair.

On Jan. 8, Stafford's bill to allow former members of the legislature to take a seat in the chamber passed. This allowed Kempton to



lobby actively among the legislators. On Jan. 9, the capital removal bill was read a second time. On Jan. 10, Kempton was selected clerk of the upper house, and the

bills to move the capital and incorporate the Chester Company were both approved. The lower house approved the capital removal bill on Jan. 15, and Kempton resigned as clerk, having guided the bill through both houses.

Mark Izard, territorial governor, vetoed the capital removal bill. Proponents tried to override, but failed by one vote, when Robert Furnas, who had earlier voted in favor, now voted against the measure. In 1872, Furnas, running for governor, was charged with taking a bribe of \$3,000 to vote against moving the capital in 1857. Furnas filed a libel suit against his accuser, but the trial resulted in a hung jury.

Ten years after this first attempt, after much political maneuvering, the capital of the new state of Nebraska would be moved to Lancaster County.

THE WAYNE HERALD AND MARKETER

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Obituaries

Dean Bruggeman Sr.

Dean Bruggeman Sr., 70, of Laurel died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Monday, Feb. 10 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Ron Mursick officiated.

Dean-Burdette Bruggeman, the son-of-Louis and Hazel-Clark Bruggeman, was born Jan. 21, 1922 on a farm south of Laurel. He was baptized and confirmed at the United Methodist Church in Laurel and attended rural school in District #68 in Wayne County. He married Mary Olson on June 17, 1944 at the Laredo Air Force Base Chapel in Laredo, Texas. He served in the United States Air Force during World War II in the Military Police. The couple returned to Laurel, where they farmed until he went to work as a field man for Associated Milk Producers in Laurel, retiring in 1984. He served on the Laurel City Council 13 years, the Laurel Fire Department, was an Emergency Medical Technician, belonged to American Legion Post #54 and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary of Laurel; one son, Dean Bruggeman of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Hall of Carroll and Mrs. Brent (Penny) Johnson of Concord; one sister, Mrs. Morris (Bonnie) Kvols of Laurel; seven grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers were Bob Mason, Lauren Johnson, Paul Bose, Howard Hansen, Wallace Magnuson, Jack Erwin, Walt Schutte, Bill Brandow, Cy McCullough, Stan Pehrson, Harold Shell, Verner Madsen, Ray Lentz and Galen Hartman.

Active pallbearers were Rodney and Roger Kvoles, Kyle Nixon, Matt Bruggeman, Trevor Hall and Mark Johnson.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with military committal by the American Legion Post #54. Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marie Brittain

Marie Brittain, 95, of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992 at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Home for Funerals in Norfolk. The Rev. Ray Wilke, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, officiated.

Marie A. Brittain, the daughter of Henry and Magdalena Wagner Gettman, was born Aug. 27, 1896 at Desher. She attended school at Desher and later at Pierce, where she graduated from high school. Later she attended the Grand Island Business College. She lived at Wayne, where she was employed in an attorney's office many years and later operated a legal abstracting office. She was a member of Grace Lutheran

Church at Wayne. She married James Brittain in 1929. He died in the 1940s. She had been a resident of the Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk since 1980.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Clifton (Lillian) Cornett of Omaha; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Gettman of Salem, Ore. and Mrs. Helen Gettman of Norfolk.

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

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Lillian Benton

Fern Benton of Allen received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Lillian Benton, 92, who resided at the Crowell Home in Blair. She died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992.

Services and burial were held in Lincoln on Monday, Feb. 10. Lillian Benton was married to Merle Benton, who died in July, 1978.

Survivors include one son, Robert Benton of Omaha; one daughter, Donna Burroughs of Santa Anna, Calif.; five grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE
1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor)
Friday: Men's prayer meeting, 7:12 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; Navigator 2:7 study and AWANA Cubbies at the church, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs (kindergarten through sixth grades), National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Friday: All-church potluck, 6:15 p.m.; renewal conference presentation by Ruth and Roger Fredrikson, 7:30. Saturday: Renewal conference sessions at church, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Diaconate meeting with Ruth and Roger Fredrikson, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday: Prayer time in the upper room, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and Celebration (Rev. Roger Fredrikson speaking), 10:45; celebration and sharing at church, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
East Highway 35
Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; Bible Institute, St. John's, Wakefield, 1:45 to 4:05 p.m. Monday: Confirmation class, 5 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; library award program, noon; membership class, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; chancel choir, 7; confirmation class, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Living Way, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Bible breakfast, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; new member dinner, 11; Circuit Forum, Wakefield, 2 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; future's committee, 7:30; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Region IV Bible study, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
208 E. Fourth St.
(Nell Helmes, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sunday: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
(Franklin Rothfuss, pastor)
(Michael Gillinghouse, associate pastor)
Thursday: Inquirer's class, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Contemporary worship with communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45; Wayne Care Centre devotions, 2:30 p.m.; sweetheart dinners, 5 and 7 p.m. Monday: Worship committee, 6:15 p.m.; stewardship committee, 6:30; Junior Girl Scouts, 7; council, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; third, fifth and eighth grade confirmation, 6:30; choir rehearsal, 7.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Jack Williams, pastor)
Thursday: Church council, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Wayne Ministerium, World Outreach Center, 10:30 a.m.; Tops, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.; seventh, eighth and ninth grade confirmation, 7:30; social ministry, 7:30.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN
(Dr. John C. Mitchell, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:45; share-a-meal, meet at Black Knight, noon. Monday: Church school teachers, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women's Bible study (Lesson 5), 2 p.m.

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER
Assembly of God
901 Circle Dr.
(Bob Schoenherr, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

UNITED METHODIST
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women carry-in luncheon, noon.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:45. Tuesday: WCTU at Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Eighth and ninth grade confirmation at Concordia, 6:30 p.m.; Men in Mission meet at church, 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Bible Institute, St. John's, Wakefield, 1:45 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor at Concord Senior Center, noon; confirmation, 7 p.m.; Bible study at St. Paul's, 8:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir practice, 6:15 p.m.; Billy Graham film, "Hope for Commitment," 7, followed with fellowship for Craig Forsberg, leaving for Valentine. Monday: AWANA directors meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Deacon board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; CIA at Joe Ankeny's; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

per room PE bowling, Norfolk; stewardship meeting, 7 p.m.; school board meeting, 8. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; Bible class, 7; choir, 8; adult instruction and membership class, 8:30; Tone Chime rehearsal, 8:45.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES
Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

Wakefield
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Tim Gilliland, pastor)
Thursday: Wakefield Health Care Center Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Prayer warriors, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Valentine banquet, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Home Bible study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)
Saturday: Pancake feed at Covenant Cedars, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friendship Club Valentine supper, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening celebration, 7 p.m. Monday-Friday: Pastors mid-winter conference. Wednesday: Snak shak, 6 p.m.; family night, 7; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Bible Institute, St. John's, Wakefield, 1:45 p.m. Monday: Visit to Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m.

day: Membership class at Thurston, 4 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday: Ruth Bible study, Clara Holtorf, 2 p.m. Saturday: Vacation Bible school workshop, Our Savior Church, Norfolk, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Circuit Bible Institute, St. John's, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Senior citizens, noon; lifelight Bible study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; evening LWML Bible study, 8; Couples Club, 8.

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Kip Tyler, pastor)
Thursday: Adult inquirers class, 7:30 p.m.; staff support, 7:30; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Friday: Fifth quarter, 10 p.m. Saturday: Camp registration \$25 deposit due. Sunday: Church school/pastor's class, 9 a.m.; worship (reception of new members), 10:30; junior high youth event, 2 p.m.; Touch of Brass concert, 7:30. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; text study, 10:30; Wakefield Health Care Center tape ministry, 3:30 p.m.; worship planning, 7:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; folk service, 7; senior choir, 8.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Jeffrey Lee, pastor)
Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to noon. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:10 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wayne Circuit Bible Institute, St. John's, Wakefield. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; women's Bible study, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; new members class, 7:30 p.m.; elders meeting, 8. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; midweek, 7 p.m.; choir, 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; junior high youth following worship.

UNITED METHODIST
(Marvin Coffey, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
East Highway 35
Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona
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(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; Bible Institute, St. John's, Wakefield, 1:45 to 4:05 p.m. Monday: Confirmation class, 5 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; library award program, noon; membership class, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; chancel choir, 7; confirmation class, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Living Way, 7:30 p.m.

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN
(Franklin Rothfuss, pastor)
(Michael Gillinghouse, associate pastor)
Thursday: Inquirer's class, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Contemporary worship with communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45; Wayne Care Centre devotions, 2:30 p.m.; sweetheart dinners, 5 and 7 p.m. Monday: Worship committee, 6:15 p.m.; stewardship committee, 6:30; Junior Girl Scouts, 7; council, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; third, fifth and eighth grade confirmation, 6:30; choir rehearsal, 7.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Eighth and ninth grade confirmation class at Concord, 6:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Dirk Alspach, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening praise fellowship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship (Sunday school youth to sing), 10:30; Joy Circle hosting brunch following worship (free will offering will go toward the 1992 conference asking.) Wednesday: Confirmation after school; high school youth, 6:15 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(George Yeager, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30, followed with congregational potluck dinner to welcome Yeagers. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday-Friday: No school, pastor/teacher/delegate conference in Sioux City. Sunday: Sunday school and youth group Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10; NELHS homecoming concert, Waco, 7 p.m. Monday: Volleyball at St. Paul's, Norfolk. Tuesday: Up-

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir practice, 6:15 p.m.; Billy Graham film, "Hope for Commitment," 7, followed with fellowship for Craig Forsberg, leaving for Valentine. Monday: AWANA directors meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Deacon board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; CIA at Joe Ankeny's; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(George Yeager, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30, followed with congregational potluck dinner to welcome Yeagers. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

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(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday-Friday: No school, pastor/teacher/delegate conference in Sioux City. Sunday: Sunday school and youth group Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10; NELHS homecoming concert, Waco, 7 p.m. Monday: Volleyball at St. Paul's, Norfolk. Tuesday: Up-

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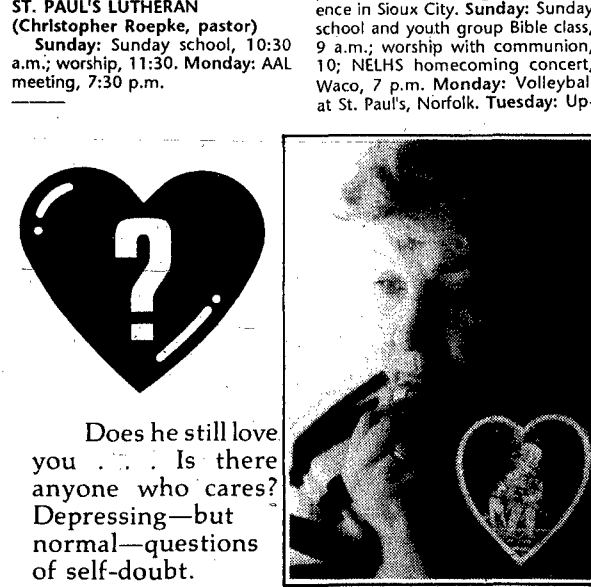
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"Power came forth from him and healed them all." Luke 6:17-26

Jeremiah 17:5-10 1 Corinthians 15:12-20 Psalm 1

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Common Lectionary for Sunday, February 16, 1992
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Allen girls defeat Wakefield

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Allen girls basketball team made a statement with their play against Wakefield Tuesday night in Allen and that statement came across loud and clear—to take the Eagles lightly.

Lori Koester and Gary Erwin's crew overcame a nine-point half-time deficit to knock off Gregg Cruickshank's Trojans, 41-36. "A lot of people might look at this game and call it an upset," Koester said. "We felt coming into this game, however, that we could win so in our minds it wasn't an upset."

At any rate, the Eagles trailed 36-31 with three minutes to go in regulation but they scored the games final 10 points in notching their eighth victory of the season against six losses while Wakefield fell to 13-6.

Wakefield's Lisa Blecke hit two free throws to give her team a 36-31 lead at the three minute mark but Denise Boyle took the in-bounds pass after the free throw and drove the length of the court and hit a short jump shot to cut the lead to three.

On the Trojans next possession a shot was missed and freshman Tanya Plueger pulled the rebound down. On the other end of the court sophomore Steph Martinson scored following her own offensive rebound to cut the lead to one point.

Allen's press then came into focus as they forced a turnover as Martinson swiped the ball away from a Wakefield guard and she drove in and connected with a left handed lay-up to give Allen its first lead since a 2-0 advantage to start the game when Cindy Chase hit a bucket.

Wakefield misfired on its next shot attempt and the Eagles came down the court looking for insurance points as time was running down. Plueger hauled down another offensive rebound for Allen and was fouled on her ensuing

shot attempt.

The freshman sank both free throws to give Allen a 39-36 lead. Allen held Wakefield scoreless once again on the next possession and the Trojans were forced to foul Denise Boyle who hit both ends of the one-and-one for the final points of the game.

"Something we can always count on is our girls playing hard the whole game," Koester said. "We play aggressive basketball for four quarters."

Things didn't go well for the host team the whole game. Allen struggled offensively in the first half against the Trojans man-to-man defense. Wakefield took a 12-6 lead after the first quarter and the visitors led 22-13 at the intermission.

Allen's aggressive play cost them nine fouls before Wakefield suffered its first but Koester felt her teams problem was on the boards after watching the first half.

"We told the girls in the locker room at halftime that we had to do a better job of hitting the boards," Koester said. "We couldn't afford to keep giving a team like Wakefield second and third shot attempts."

The Eagles responded by scoring the first six points of the third quarter and heading into the fourth quarter the Wakefield lead was trimmed to five at 28-23.

"You have to give Allen a lot of credit for the way they kept coming at us," Cruickshank said. "We are in a slump right now and that affects our confidence and in the last three minutes we just didn't execute."

Cruickshank did say his squad's first half performance ranked among the best his team has played during the second half of the season.

Boyle led the Eagles with 19 points while Chase finished with 12. Steph Martinson and Tanya

Plueger scored four each and Heather Sachau rounded out the attack with two.

Blecke led Wakefield with 20 points while Sarah Salmon netted six. Kristen Miller, Lisa Anderson, Angi Peterson, Jamie Oswald and Kali Baker netted two apiece.

Wakefield held a 29-28 advantage on the boards with Blecke and Salmon leading the way with seven caroms each while Boyle led Allen with 10 caroms. Allen took

relative good care of the basketball with 11 turnovers while Wakefield had 16. The Trojans were 6-9 from the foul line while Allen was 5-7 including a 4-5 effort in the final three minutes of the fourth quarter.

Allen will travel to play Beemer on Friday while Wakefield travels to play Coleridge on Thursday. Both games will be the last of the regular season as sub-district play begins on Monday.



ALLEN SENIOR CINDY CHASE looks to score two of her 12 points over Wakefield defender Lisa Anderson Tuesday. Allen came from nine down at halftime to win by five.



STEPH MARTINSON PAUSES for Wakefield's Jamie Oswald to jump past her before scoring the go ahead points.

Lady Blue Devils win by seven over Stanton

Marlene Uhing's Wayne Blue Devil basketball team improved to 8-10 with a 49-42 victory over Stanton, Tuesday night in Wayne. Stanton fell to 10-7 with the loss.

Wayne led 13-12 after the first period and the Blue Devils maintained that one point lead at the intermission at 23-22. The game remained close throughout most of the second half as Wayne continued to lead by one point after three quarters of play at 31-30.

In the fourth quarter the Blue Devils gradually pulled away but not until late. "We played much better defense in the second half than we did in the first half," Uhing said. "We played tired both mentally and physically but we really stepped up the intensity in the last quarter."

Wayne got great balance in the scoring column as Liz Reeg led the way with 19 points while Susie Enz scored 13. Erin Pick was also in

double figures with 12 while Angie Thompson and Jenny Thompson scored two each. Danielle Nelson rounded out the attack with one point.

Wayne dominated the boards with a 37-24 advantage. "All three of our girls who scored in double figures also finished in double figures in rebounding," Uhing said. "Susie and Liz each had 11 rebounds and Erin finished with 10 caroms. We really controlled the boards all game long which was a key factor."

The Blue Devils finished with 18 turnovers while Stanton had 13. Wayne was 15-25 from the free throw line while the visitors were 7-10. "Our girls are realizing that if we out-rebound teams that are going to win more often than not," Uhing said. "We are playing better ball right now."

Wayne will host Emerson in its final home game on Thursday.

Wayne girls place third while boys fall to 11-6

Both the Wayne girls and boys basketball teams played in the consolation game of the Northern Activities Conference tournament in O'Neill Saturday afternoon.

Marlene Uhing's girls seemed headed down the road to their 11th loss of the season against O'Neill as the host team held a 45-32 advantage in the middle of the fourth quarter but the Blue Devils stormed back and scored the games final 14 points to squeeze out a 46-45 victory.

The 7-10 Blue Devils trailed 10-9 after the first quarter and 27-18 at the half. "We didn't play very good defense early on," Uhing said. "We didn't put any pressure on the ball and on offense we were a step slow and weren't real aggressive."

O'Neill junior Amy Brodersen seemed to be in sync, scoring 11 first half points but the Blue Devils switched defenses in the second half to a diamond-and-one on her and she was held to six points in the second half.

"When Brodersen picked up her third foul toward the end of the third quarter and was benched, we started to press full court on them," Uhing said. "That ended up being effective because we got some turnovers and points off it and managed to cut the lead to seven heading to the fourth quarter."

Brodersen returned at the beginning of the fourth quarter and helped O'Neill build its lead back to 13 points at 45-32 before she picked up her fourth foul and was sent to the bench again.

"We started to press again once Brodersen was out of the game because she is their best ball handler," Uhing said. "Once again we had success but we started running out of time."

At the 1:32 mark of the fourth quarter Wayne had to start fouling to get more chances of having the ball on offense—the only problem was the Blue Devils had just two fouls at that time and it takes seven to put the other team on the free throw line for the one-and-one.

"It took us 16 seconds to get those other five fouls and put them on the line," Uhing said. "They proceeded to miss three

straight front ends of one-and-ones and we scored after each one of those misses.

The last scoring came with seven seconds to go when Liz Reeg was fouled going to the basket. Reeg sank both free throws which gave Wayne the

lead. O'Neill called a play for Brodersen to penetrate and shoot and hopefully draw the foul if the shot didn't go, but Danielle Nelson combined with Erin Pick to play great defense on her and although the shot Brodersen took was a decent one, it drew iron.

Pick led Wayne with 17 points while Reeg poured in 16. Susie Enz added nine points while Nelson and Tami Schluns scored two each. Wayne held a 29-17 advantage on the boards with Pick hauling down a team high 10 caroms while Enz recorded eight boards.

Wayne had 16 turnovers while O'Neill had 10. The Blue Devils were 8-13 from the foul line and O'Neill was 2-5.

Boys lose to South Sioux

Bob Uhing's boys team was beaten soundly, 68-44 by South Sioux in the boys consolation game. Wayne took a 14-11 lead after the first quarter, but it was South Sioux from that point on.

The Cardinals led 28-19 at the intermission and led 53-26 after three quarters. "We had a let down after the O'Neill game," Uhing said. "We just came out flat."

Kyle Dahl led the Blue Devils with 16 points while Matt Blomenkamp poured in 13. Regg Carnes, Bobby Barnes and Matt Ley rounded out the scoring with five points each.

South Sioux held a 28-16 advantage on the boards with Blomenkamp leading Wayne with five caroms. Wayne had 12 turnovers and South Sioux had 16.

The 12-6 Blue Devils will host Madison on Friday night. The game is key to the Blue Devils district seeding. Records of all eight district teams will be turned in next Wednesday for seeding purposes.

Unofficially, if the Blue Devils win Friday they would be the second seed behind top seeded Schuyler.

Wildcat boys lose 51-45

Winside girls blast Wynot

The Winside girls improved to 6-10 with a 73-45 rout of Wynot, Tuesday in Winside while the Wildcat boys fell to 3-11 with a 51-45 setback to the visiting Blue Devils.

In the girls contest it was all Winside as the Wildcats racked up 28 team assists which broke the school record of 22. "Our girls did a great job of finding the open person," Winside coach Paul Giesselemann said. "We also had good team balance which I felt was the key to our win."

The host team took a 15-12 lead after the first quarter before out-scoring Wynot 20-8 in the second period to take a 15-point lead at 35-20 into the locker room at the intermission.

Winside led by 20 after three quarters at 55-35 and the Wildcats out-scored Wynot in the fourth quarter 18-10 while substituting freely. Christi Mundil led all scorers

with 20 points while Jenny Jacobsen poured in 17. Wendy Rabe was also in double figures with 12 while Holly Holdorf and Chris Colwell netted eight apiece.

Kari Pichler finished with six points and Patty Oberle rounded out the attack with two points. Winside dominated the boards to the tune of 46-33 as Rabe led the way with 15 caroms while Mundil and Colwell had seven boards each.

Winside took good care of the basketball with just 14 turnovers while forcing Wynot into 23. The Wildcats only negative was from the free throw line where they went 0-3 while Wynot was 7-13.

"We are not relying on just one or two people to do all our scoring," Giesselemann said. "That has led to our improving because everyone is doing a good job of passing and shooting and we are having more success with our up

tempo style."

Jacobsen and Pichler led Winside in assists with eight apiece while Holdorf dished out seven.

Boys struggle from the field

As good as things went for the Wildcat girls, the opposite happened to Shannon Pospisil's boys team as they struggled from the field. "We hit just 9-40 from two-point range for the game," Pospisil said. "We connected on 6-14 from three-point range so we were hotter from long distance than from close distance."

Winside took a 12-8 lead over Wynot after one quarter of play but Wynot maintained an 18-17 lead at the intermission. The visitors led 33-29 after three quarters and Winside was unable to take control in the fourth.

Cory Jensen was the only Wildcat player to find the range and the senior literally took control as he scored 21 of Winside's 45

points. "Cory was the only one in sync," Pospisil said. "He just started attacking the basket."

Cory Miller could not find the range as he struggled with a 0-11 outing from the field but finished with seven points after connecting on one, 3-pointer and four free throws.

John Hancock scored six points and Cam Shelton added five while Colby Jensen and Ryan Brogren scored three apiece. Winside was out-rebounded 42-35 despite the 14 caroms from Shelton and 10 from Miller.

Winside had only seven turnovers while forcing Wynot into 13 and the Wildcats and Blue Devils each hit 9-12 from the free throw line.

Winside will host Osmond in a girl-boy double-header on Thursday. That will close out the regular season for the girls.

Wakefield boys falter in conference tourney

The Wakefield Trojans made their third consecutive trip to the finals of the Lewis & Clark Conference Basketball Tournament in Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College, Saturday night.

This trip, however, was unlike the last two for Wakefield as they tasted defeat for the first time. The Trojans defeated Bancroft-Rosalie in the finals of the 1990 tournament and the two teams battled it out for top honors again last season with Wakefield winning but Homer refused to be Wakefield's third straight victim in the finals as they used a 37-24 second half scoring surge to post a 53-43 victory.

Wakefield was the stronger of the two teams in the first half with Brad Hoskins' crew grabbing a 13-6 first quarter lead and a 19-16 half-time advantage.

"When the game came down to the wire we just ran out of legs," Hoskins said. "We had to play a championship game to get to the finals the night before against Osmond and we actually had to play another championship type game in beating Coleridge."

Wakefield trailed Homer by four points after the third quarter and the Trojans got behind by a 42-36 margin before they rallied to tie the game at 42 with still 2:45 remaining.

"In the last 2:45 we scored just one point," Hoskins said. "We just ran out of gas." Anthony Brown led Wakefield with 16 points while Marcus Tappe netted 10. Ben Dutton and Dalton Rhodes scored six apiece and Steve Clark added five.

Wakefield was hammered on the boards to the tune of 47-31. Brown led the Trojans with eight caroms while Dutton hauled down six. Wakefield did take good care of the basketball with just seven turnovers while forcing Homer into 16 but the Trojans didn't take a

whole lot of trips to the free throw line with a 2-3 outing for the entire game while Homer was 12-22.

"The two biggest stats that hurt us was rebounding and points in the paint," Hoskins said. "Homer had just two shots the whole game

that were made outside the paint."

The Trojans struggled with their shot the whole game with a 9-31 outing from the field in the first half and an 11-26 performance in the second half.



WAKEFIELD COACH Brad Hoskins talks over strategy with his starting five during halftime of Saturday's championship game of the Lewis & Clark Tournament in Rice Auditorium. Pictured from left to right is Marcus Tappe, Steve Clark, Ben Dutton, Anthony Brown and Dalton Rhodes.

Softball Association meeting set

WAYNE—There will be a Softball Association meeting on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the 4th Jug in Wayne. Representatives from all prospective teams are to be at this meeting as well as sponsors.

If there are sponsors who don't have teams but would like to have a team, you are also encouraged to attend. If you have a team but no sponsor, please attend.

There will be also a push to bring back the women's softball league this season and women who are interested in playing should contact a team captain or attend the meeting. Several issues will be discussed that pertain to fees, election of officers and other key topics.

WSC thinclads fare well

By Cory Jacobs
Wayne Herald Intern

The Wayne State College men's and women's track teams continued to improve Saturday at the Wayne State College Indoor Open and saw another record fall in the process.

Two Wildcat middle distance runners broke the 500 meter record of 1:10.4 set in 1983 by Larry Hinman. Dave Patten edged Mark Johnson to capture first place and the record, with a time of 1:09.5. Johnson's time was 1:09.63.

Wayne State coach John Johnson said, "We had two guys in the 500 meter break the record. One dove at the end, but was edged out by the other. It's too bad we can't give them both the record."

Although no team scoring was kept Johnson thought his team came out on top of the field. "Basically we accomplished what

we had to for this meet. It's not easy to run in here (WSC Recreation Center). We had excellent times for this indoor facility but most of them could probably be improved one or two seconds on a regular 200 meter track."

In the men's field events Dan Ienn and Craig Kirchmann led the way placing first and second respectively in the pole vault and Paul Kuchar second in the long jump. Kuchar and Lonnie Lierman also placed first and second in the triple jump.

The Wildcat's 4 x 800 meter relay team (Cody Hawley, Brian Bergstrom, Johnson, Patten) and the 4 x 400 relay team (Todd Rolfe, Mark Bliven, Johnson, Patten) led the field placing first.

In other running events Bliven and John Berney finished second and third respectively in the 55 meter hurdles. Carson Davis finished second in the 1500 meter

run with Scott Fleming and Gary Black claiming the top two spots in the 55 meter dash in order.

Black placed third in the 200 meter dash and Rolfe finished out the sprints collecting first in the 400 meter dash.

Davis collected two more second place finishes in the 1500 meter run and the 3200 meter run with Bergstrom following at third in the 3200. In the 1000 meter run Hawley placed third for the 'Cats.

Leading the way for the Lady Wildcats was Jackie Heese and Jennifer Robotham capturing the top two spots in the 500 meter run. The 4 x 160 meter relay team (Robotham, Tamera Neilsen, Heese, Jessica Matzner) also finished first. Stacy Dieckman and Kris Herrman placed third and fourth respectively in the shot put.

In the 1500 meter run Jennifer Kennedy finished second and Angie Chvala came in fourth.

Kennedy followed that performance with a third place finish in the 1000 meter and Chvala placed second in the 3000 meter run.

Neilsen was the lone sprinter to place with a fifth place effort in the 200 meter dash.

"I was pleased with Jackie Heese's time in the 500," Johnson said. "She's usually a sprinter but she showed she is very capable in the 500. We continued to see improvement in the sprints. Scott Fleming is continuing to improve and Todd Rolfe is running real well."

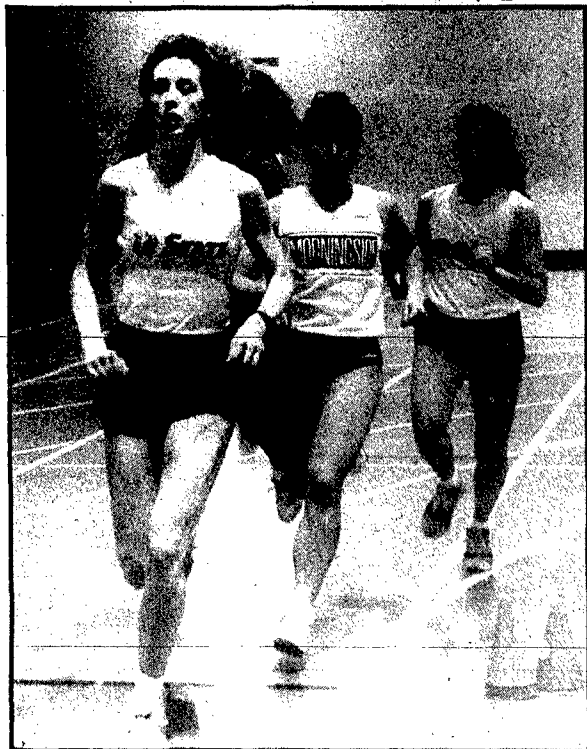
There are two more indoor meets left and Johnson feels the Wildcats are coming along. "Things are falling into place. After the next two meets we should be sitting pretty well going into the outdoor season," Johnson said.

The Wildcats next competition will be in Fargo, ND at the Bison Open on Saturday.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

WAYNE STATE RUNNER Carson Davis, (right) tries to sneak past Morningside's Phil Gugat in the men's 1500 meter run at the WSC Indoor Track Meet on Saturday at the Wayne State Rec Center. Davis placed second.



JENNIFER KENNEDY runs ahead of the pack which also includes Angie Chvala, (far right) in the women's 1500 meter run Saturday. The two placed second and fourth.

Winside grapplers place at Clearwater

The Winside wrestling team placed second in the Clearwater Invitational last Friday in their final meet before the district tournament which begins Friday in Brainerd.

The Wildcats scored 132 points to finish behind Elgin Pope John which finished with 146.5 points. Elgin/Petersburg placed third with 103 while Howells/Dodge was fourth with 92 and Plainview was fifth with 86.

Osmond placed sixth with 62.5 and Clearwater/Ewing was seventh with 46 while Neigh-Oakdale reserves were eighth with 35. The Albion reserves were ninth with 27 and the Creighton reserves were 10th with 26.

"Things went pretty well for us in Clearwater," Winside coach Paul Sok said. "I think things might have been a little closer had we wrestled more first round matches but we got several byes."

Five Winside grapplers reached the finals and four came away with individual championships but it was Scott Jacobsen's runner-up finish that drew a lot of praise from Sok.

"Scott defeated Todd Sauser of Elgin Pope John in the semis and a week ago the Pope John kid defeated Scott in the semis," Sok said. "He wrestled as well as he has all year." Jacobsen lost an 11-2 decision to Ryan Ober of Plainview in the finals of the 103 pound weight

class. Marc Janssen won his 112 pound weight class with relative ease, decisioning Jeremy Ketteler of Elgin/Petersburg, 12-0 in the finals while Brady Frahm took championship honors at 145 with a 5-2 decision of Dan Seier of Elgin Pope John in the finals.

Jason Krueger remained undefeated on the season after breezing through his 189 pound weight class with a win by forfeit in the finals over Brian Coufal of Howells/Dodge. Trevor Topp needed just 1:08 to pin Rod Matson of Elgin/Petersburg in the finals of the heavyweight division.

Four other Winside wrestlers medaled on the day with Chris Mann placing third at 125 after winning a 10-7 decision over Brian Medcalf of Elgin Pope John in the consolation finals while Jason Topp won a 10-3 decision over Glen Holtzclaw of Plainview in the consolation finals at 140 for third place honors.

Don Nelson wrestled unattached from Winside and he placed third in the heavyweight division after pinning Jason Luhr of Osmond at the 2:30 mark of the consolation finals and Kyle Frederick, who won his first medal in last week's tournament in Greeley with a third place finish, followed up with a fourth place finish at 152 after losing to Mark Ohlich of Plainview in the consolation finals.

"We still have a few mental mistakes to take care of before we get to districts this weekend," Sok said. Unofficially, it looks as though the Wildcats should receive at least three first seeds with Marc Janssen, Jason Krueger and Trevor Topp.

WSC women beat Briar Cliff to assure non-losing season

The Wayne State women guaranteed themselves of a non-losing season Saturday afternoon in Sioux City, Ia, with a convincing 76-44 victory over the 0-25 Briar Cliff Lady Chargers.

Mike Barry's squad improved to 14-9 with just five games remaining—four of which are in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium. WSC had 13 of its 15 who saw playing time, score.

The visiting Wildcats raced to a 40-23 halftime lead and outscored the Chargers 36-21 in the second half. Mary Schnitzler raised her three-point shooting accuracy with a 3-4 outing from bonus range on the way to scoring a game high 15 points.

Schnitzler ranks as the fifth best long range shooter in all NCAA Division II this season, knocking down nearly 47 percent of her attempts from three-point range. She also ranks seventh in America in NCAA Division II in bonus field goals per game at nearly three.

Jodi Otjen was also in double figures for the winners with 13 points while Dana Olmsted netted 12. Lisa Chamberlin finished with nine and Linda Heller scored six while Cheri VanAuker netted four.

Amy Rueger, Lynn Nohr and Ann Kramer each scored three and Tara Colwell, Kairi Backer, Kristy Twait and Tawnya Bakke scored two apiece. WSC held a commanding 47-34 advantage on the boards as VanAuker led the way with seven caroms while Otjen and Chamberlin hauled down six apiece.

Olmsted dished out three assists to lead the Wildcats and WSC finished with 24 turnovers while forcing Briar Cliff into 36. Wayne State will travel to play Southwest State of Minn., on Friday before returning home to close out the season with four home games including a Saturday night contest with the University of Nebraska at Kearney.



Ellis honored
FORMER WAYNE standout Teresa Ellis has been named Player of the Week by the NCCAC for her play Jan. 27-Feb. 1. Ellis scored 48 points, grabbed 28 rebounds and 28 assists.

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VALENTINE'S DAY

It seems appropriate to talk about the heart this week with all the millions of Valentine greetings going from place to place. Prevention Magazine says that surveyed cardiologists considered avoiding smoking, getting regular blood pressure checks, controlling high blood pressure, getting regular moderate exercise, reducing saturated fats, eating more fruits and vegetables and eating fish two or more times a week as beneficial. It also mentioned that learning to enjoy life more, and nurturing love and friendship were big factors in preventing heart attacks. Put that all together and YOUR HEART WILL LOVE YOU.



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The parents of the Wayne High Wrestlers want to wish Coach Murtaugh and the Blue Devils

GOOD LUCK IN THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT!

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Citizens to be jailed for MDA fund drive

Prominent Wayne citizens are being accused of having a big heart, and will be sentenced to serve time on Friday, Feb. 21, in an effort to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The MDA Lock-Up is sponsored by American Family Insurance. According to Jeff Pasold, "jailbirds" are currently being recruited.

The public is invited to participate by either volunteering to serve as a jailbird, or by making a pledge to help an already committed jailbird raise his or her bail. Jailbirds will be taken before an honorary judge at American Family Insurance the day of the event, where bail will be set at \$100.

Bail will be raised in advance of incarceration by requesting pledges to MDA prior to the event.

Each jailbird will be held in custody for about an hour. American Family Insurance is providing refreshments. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The funds raised will help hundreds of Nebraska children and adults with neuromuscular diseases.

For further information, please contact Rebecca Scott, MDA at (402) 571-1885 or Jeff Pasold, American Family Insurance, at 375-3251.



Photography: Mark Crist

Helping pancake benefit

RUTH KORTH, VERONA HENSCHKE (front, from left) and Helen Sommerfeld, Cheryl Henschke and Mary Wert were the organizers of the Eagles Club's pancake benefit Sunday. Funds from the project go to help alzheimers and cancer research.

Wakefield woman on Dean's List

Brenda Meier of Wakefield is among the 222 Midland Lutheran College students who have been named to the Dean's List for the fall term of 1991.

Meier, a senior journalism major, is the daughter of Maxine and Harold Meier of Wakefield. She was named to the Dean's List with distinction, which means she's in the upper 10 percent of the students on the Dean's List, achieving a grade point average of 3.87 or above on a 4.0 scale. All students on the list must have also completed a minimum of 12 hours of credit for the fall term.

While at Midland Lutheran, Meier has been active as a residence assistant, managing editor of the Warrior student yearbook, advertising manager of The Midland student newspaper, vice-president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, on the Benton dormitory board, the Religious Life Council, n Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary, Sigma Tau Delta National English honor society and the pep band.

Meier graduated from Wakefield High School in 1988. She is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Creighton student on honor's list

Creighton University student Daniel D. Wurdinger of Wayne has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for academic achievement during the fall 1991 semester.

Full-time students who achieve a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale are eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll.

News Brief

Teen Supremes plan program, meeting

AREA - Wayne County 4-H Teen Supremes will have a program and meeting on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

A panel of college students will discuss what is like to adjust to independent living after leaving home. They will be asked questions on budgeting, apartment life, new responsibilities, etc.

A brief meeting will follow. Agenda items include Up-All-Night on March 13, the Lincoln career tour on April 5, and fund raisers, including the teen dance and car wash.

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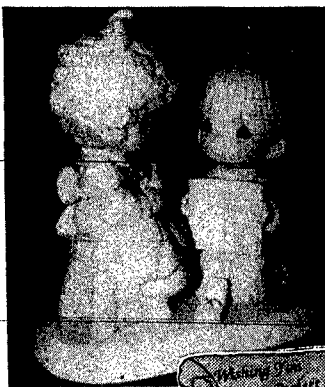
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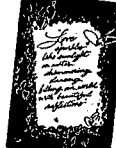
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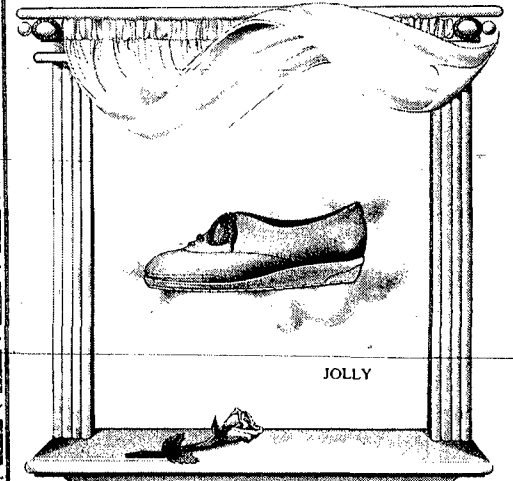


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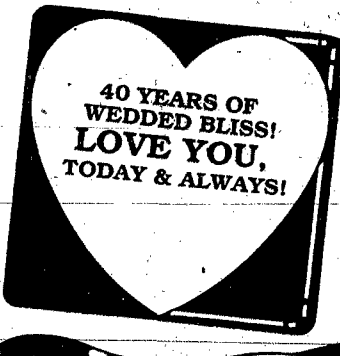
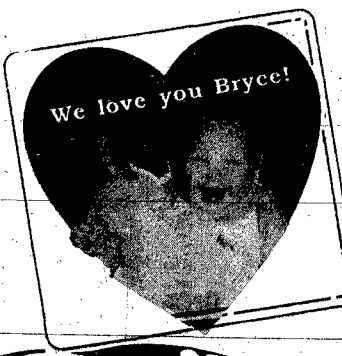


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LOVE NOTES



Renewal conference begins Friday at First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church in Wayne, located at 400 Main St., is hosting a Renewal Conference on Friday through Sunday, Feb. 14-16.

Leading the three-day conference will be Dr. and Mrs. Roger Fredrikson of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Pastor Fredrikson retired in 1987 after 33 years in parish ministry. He and his wife, Ruth, have been involved in renewal conference ministry for the past five years.

THE CONFERENCE in Wayne will begin Friday with an all-church

potluck at 6:15 p.m. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church on Saturday, with church leaders meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Fredrikson will be speaking at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday. The conference will conclude at 2 p.m. on Sunday with a time of celebration and sharing at the church.

Persons wishing additional information about the conference program are asked to call the church office, (402) 375-3608.

Local sponsors bring program to Wayne High School Thursday

Through the sponsorship of several local and area companies and organizations, including Peoples Natural Gas, US West Communications, Wayne State College Foundation, the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, the Wayne County Jaycees, Kiwanis of Wayne and Rotary of Wayne, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Center for Entrepreneurship will present a Young Entrepreneur Seminar at Wayne High School Thursday, Feb. 13.

A program related to starting your own business will be presented by the UNL Center for Entrepreneurship Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Benthack Building.

Young Entrepreneur Seminars were designed to better acquaint Nebraska high school students

with entrepreneurial and business opportunities in the state. More than 90 programs have been given in Nebraska high schools in the last two years. Dr. Robin Anderson, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship says, "It is essential to our state's future that our young people recognize that opportunities exist for them in their own backyard."

Presenter of the seminars is Center Associate Richard Kimbrough. One of the leading speakers to high school groups in the United States, Kimbrough will discuss such matters as what it means to be your own boss, why capitalism works, how people come up with ideas for successful businesses and case histories of some successful Nebraska entrepreneurs.



Photography: Mark Crist

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR BOARD MEMBERS are honored with a plaque from Lloyd Castner (back row, third from left) for participating in Q125. Fair board members are: (front, from left) Gordon Davis, Butch Meyer, Bob Hansen, Richard Behmer, Howard Greve, Leland Herman; (back, from left) Ray Roberts, Dick Sorensen, Castner, Mick Topp, John Williams, Lou Lutt and Albert Topp.

Fair board continues planning for annual event

At their regular monthly meeting, the Wayne County Agriculture Society received recognition as an official host of the Quasiquintennial by Lloyd Castner, a representative of the Q125 Commission. Caster is from Columbus.

Plans are well under way to make sure that this 125th year of Nebraska statehood will be one that will be remembered for years to come. The Wayne County Agricultural Society has vowed to make good on their slogan "something

for everyone whether you are nine or 90," says Leland Herman, fair board secretary.

The four-day extravaganza will kick off on Aug. 6 with judging and entertainment throughout the day and night. Entertainment will range from "High Heels and the Sneakers" to an old time square dance in the Little Theatre; from pie baking contests to a farm and ranch roundup. Festivities will also include a salute to all the servicemen and

women of the 20th century. Also planned is a selection of a quaquicentennial queen and king, who will also ride in the "Parade of the Century."

"The Main Attraction" will be the Wayne County Agricultural Society's greatest attraction for the youth of northeast Nebraska. Starring in this Main Attraction will be all of the 4-H projects, the 4-H style show and the music contest.

A store window poster contest is

also being planned. Fair board members said details will be announced soon.

Many new features have been added to this year's fair and the fair board is struggling to find the time and place for many events. The perennial favorites such as tractor pulling, demo derby and the 31st annual Wayne Barbecue will top this year's fair events. More details about the Wayne County Fair are forthcoming.

Rural Concord church observing 100th year

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Concord, have begun making plans for the church's 100th anniversary celebration, scheduled to take place on Sunday, July 19, 1992.

"Come Share the Spirit - Remember, Rejoice, Reach Out" has been chosen as the theme for the celebration. Two services are planned that day, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., with a noon meal at the church.

The public is invited to join the congregation in celebrating the church's centennial.

St. Mary's invites public to attend Parish Mission

Father Donald Cleary, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Wayne, announces that a unique and dynamic opportunity for personal growth and spiritual renewal is being offered next week for all residents of the community.

Father Greg Comella, C.P.P.S., will preach a four-night Parish Mission at St. Mary's, beginning Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m., and concluding on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19.

"A unique feature of the 'Isaiah 43' Parish Mission is that it is designed to continue after the mission team leaves," said Father

Cleary, adding that a dynamic "Coming Alive in Faith" six-week evangelization program will be offered beginning Friday, March 6 and continuing weekly each Friday during Lent.

A five-week program, "Share Your Faith," also is scheduled later in the year.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the Parish Mission. Babysitting and local transportation is available.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to contact Father Cleary at St. Mary's, 375-2000, or Cliff Ginn, 375-1428.

"Christians in Prevention Through Recovery" is the title of a two-day conference slated March 6-7 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk, located at 605 South 5th St.

The conference is sponsored by Christ Lutheran Bridge Builders and Overcomes Outreach and co-sponsored by the Aware program.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Earl Henslin, a psychotherapist from Fullerton, Calif. who for the last 20 years has been involved in working within the addictions field.

THE CONFERENCE begins with registration at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 6, followed with the welcome by the Rev. Jack Theisen at 6:45, a concert by Dave Tague at 7, the opening keynote address by

Dr. Henslin at 7:30, and vespers at 8:30.

The schedule on Saturday, March 7 includes registration and check-in at 8 a.m.; the welcome at 8:45 a.m.; Workshop I at 9 a.m.; break at 9:45 a.m.; an address by Dr. Henslin at 10 a.m.; break at 11 a.m.; Workshop II at 11:15 a.m.; lunch at noon; Workshop III at 1 p.m.; break at 1:45 p.m.; address by Dr. Henslin at 2 p.m.; and the closing at 3 p.m.

SESSIONS available during Workshop I include "Bridge Builders Leaders Forum," a prevention/intervention concept; "Overcomes Outreach Group Leaders Forum," an informal session about Overcomes Outreach, the

purpose of the group and how to get one started; "Prevention," during which five areas of substance abuse prevention will be discussed; and "Sexual Abuse," dealing with the soul damaged by sexual abuse and how to overcome the pain.

Sessions available during Workshop II include "Intervention," focusing on five practical strategies for an individual or group; "Women's Issues," dealing with the many issues of women; "Anger," covering specific methods of stopping the escalation of anger; and "Men in Recovery," focusing on the topics "Putting on the New Man," "Husbands Love Your Wives" and "Growth in Christ."

Sessions available during Work-

shop III include "Bridge Builders Class Meeting," which will give participants an opportunity to see how the program works; "Overcomes Outreach Open Meeting," during which participants will experience how the program works; "Grace," focusing on God's grace, and "OA or SA," during which either eating disorders or sexual addiction will be discussed.

COST FOR the conference is \$30 for registrations received before Feb. 21, \$40 for registrations received after Feb. 21, and \$45 for registration at the door. Child care will be provided.

Persons wishing additional information about the conference are asked to call Deb, (402) 370-3113.



Photography: Mark Crist

Student artists honored

WAYNE ELEMENTARY FOURTH GRADERS were recently honored for their artwork by Wayne dentist Dr. James Bierbower and dental hygienist Nancy Helthold. Winners in the contest are Chris Junck (front, second from left) and Mandy Hansen (second from right). Other students who were runners-up include: (from left) Joe Paustian, Heather Walton, Pam Paynter, Tonya Schwanke, Lila Preston, Jillian Mader, Diana VandeVelde, Jarrod Neuhaus, Caitlin Blaser and Mike Morrison. The winners each received an electric toothbrush and runners-up received certificates.

Church Notes

Stringers speaking at Church of Christ

WAYNE - Mark and Barbara Stringer, missionaries to Colombia, will speak Sunday, Feb. 16 at the First Church of Christ, located on Highway 35 east of Wayne.

Stringers will speak during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school hour and during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. A fellowship dinner will follow at noon.

The public is invited to hear the Stringers and join them afterward for the fellowship dinner.

Dinner to welcome new pastor

HOSKINS - A congregational potluck dinner will be held Sunday, Feb. 16 following the 10:30 a.m. worship service at the Peace United Church of Christ, located near Hoskins, to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. George Yeager.

Yeagers moved here recently from Montana and he is serving as pastor of Peace United Church of Christ.

Touch of Brass performing in Wakefield

WAKEFIELD - The public is invited to attend a performance by A Touch of Brass on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Members of the group, who will perform a variety of music from early renaissance to modern pop, are Keith Krueger and Greg Bergman on trumpet, Lori Hunzeker on horn, Ray Kelton on trombone, and Keith Kopperud on tuba.

The program also will include a vocal selection by the Rev. Kip Tyler.

Church showing 'Hope for Commitment'

CONCORD - "Hope for Commitment," the final film in a four-part series developed by the audiovisual ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will be shown Sunday, Feb. 16 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. The Rev. Bob Brenner said the public is invited to view the film at 7 p.m.

"Hope for Commitment" is a true-to-life story based on a young man who searches to find himself while struggling with his inner self. The film also features a message by Billy Graham.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call the church office, 584-2396.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

WELC CIRCLES

Concordia WELC Circles met Thursday at 2 p.m. Bible study was from Matthew 3:1-17 "God On The Loose." A spring gathering was announced for April 9 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Items will be brought to this gathering for Lutheran Family Service or children. Circle leaders received a list of items needed to be brought to the April circles or earlier.

Elizabeth Circle met with Irene Magnuson as hostess. Elaine Lubberstedt led Bible study. Seven members were present. Lyla Swanson will be the March 5 hostess.

Phoebe Circle met at the Mildred Fredrickson home. Evonne Magnuson was co-hostess. Thirteen members were present. Mable Nelson led Bible study. Mildred's birthday was also celebrated with a flower bouquet and birthday cake, baked by Evonne Magnuson. Betty Anderson will be the March 5 hostess.

Dorcas Circle met at 8 p.m. with Naomi Peterson as hostess. Seven members were present. Marilyn Wallin led Bible study. Ardyce Johnson will be the March 5 hostess.

WELFARE CLUB

The Concord Women's Welfare Club met Feb. 5 with Irene Magnuson as hostess. The meeting

opened by group reading of the Creed. Irene Hanson read "To Have A Friend." Reports were read and approved. A project for March was planned for the nursing home and other projects were discussed, including hospital equipment.

Roll call was answered by eight members with "something about February," which also was included in the program planned by Betty Anderson.

Irene served a dessert lunch. March 4 club will meet at the Mable Nelson home. Roll call will be "something about Nebraska as they celebrate 125 years."

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Feb. 4 with Agnes Serven as hostess. Ann Meyer and Pattie Mattes won high. Feb. 18 hostess will be Delores Koch.

COUPLES LEAGUE

Concordia Lutheran Couple's League met Sunday evening at the church. Ron Harder led the business meeting with project discussions.

Harlin Anderson had the program and gave devotions from the book of Luke and prayer. The group sang "Blessed Jesus." Harlin showed videos on "Living Wills" and "Health Care Directives." They closed with group singing, "Beautiful Saviour" and table prayer. The Lee Johnsons and the Ron Harders served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carlson left Feb. 1 for Wyoming, where they visited the Don Pearsons in Casper, Wyo. On Sunday the Pears and the Carlsons left for Jackson Hole, Wyo. On Monday they got on the Snow Cat and went to Old Faithful in Yellowstone, returning to Casper on Tuesday and home to Concord on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson spent the past week in Corning, Calif. visiting their son, Michael Erickson. Michael is a Vicar at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church and St. Paul's Lutheran in Red Bluff. The Ericksons also visited Ivan and Betty Anderson at San Jose, returning home Feb. 5.

Alissia Krie was honored for her 13th birthday Sunday afternoon at her grandparents' home, the Evert Johnsons. Guests were the Doug Krie family of Laurel, Kristi and Trevor Hall of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson and sons, Evelina Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, also the Steve Scholl family of Sargent Bluffs, Iowa and the Don Noecker family of Omaha, who were also Sunday night overnight guests at the Evert Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson were Sunday guests in the Dr. Jim Martin home in Sioux Falls, S.D. to help the hostess celebrate her birthday.

For community development

Wakefield volunteers receive grant

Dave Marreel of the Omaha World-Herald was in Wakefield Feb. 8 and presented a symbolic check in the amount of \$2,500 to Mayor Lefty Olson in support of the START program.

The presentation was made during an orientation session for more than 40 steering committee members held at the Wakefield Senior Center.

The funds will be used to underwrite facilitators from the UN-O Center for Public Affairs Research (CPAR) who deliver the START program.

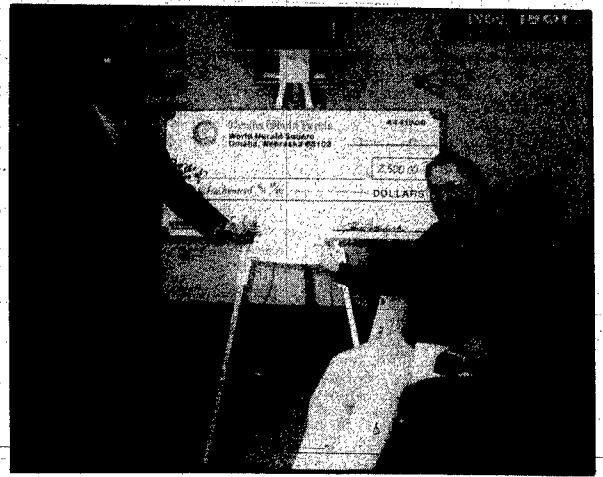
RAY CLARK, a facilitator from UN-O, gave the orientation program.

Clark will help guide the steering committee through the process of assessing the community needs, setting a plan of action and implementing the community development program.

Clark also will provide access to experts or specialists in the areas of development that Wakefield chokes to tackle.

THE VOLUNTEERS spent nearly two hours sharing why they were interested in helping with the START program and what they hoped to get out of it for their community.

Resident Mardell Holm noted, "This may sound a little bit backward... Wakefield isn't always the



DAVE MARREEL, at left, of the Omaha World-Herald presents a check in the amount of \$2,500 to Wakefield Mayor Lefty Olson in support of the START Community Development program.

most exciting place to visit, but it sure is a nice place to live!"

Most volunteers felt that the community of Wakefield already had many strengths, including people in the community who are helpful and show concern for others, the quality school system, a

good environment in which to grow up and/or raise kids, several businesses in town, etc.

Although suggestions for improving the community varied, all felt compelled to help Wakefield not only survive, but thrive.



Photography: Mark Crist

Explaining emergency procedures

ART BARKER (STANDING) SPEAKS TO MEMBERS OF THE DOG Creek 4-H club Saturday afternoon about the proper procedures for responding to an emergency. He covered topics such as bleeding, shock, fractures, CPR and bandages and what to do and what not to do when someone needs first aid. Following the presentation, bowling members went to Melodee Lanes to bowl.

4-H News

DOG CREEK

Dog Creek 4-H Club met Feb. 7 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with 20 members, two guests and 11 parents present.

President Brandon Williams called the meeting to order. Members answered roll call with their favorite winter sport. Milk jug lids were brought to give to the care centre for playing bingo.

Members decided to donate good used toys to the new child care facility as another community project. The committee will also look into helping with the handicapped horseback riding program.

It was announced that a beef weigh-in will be held Feb. 29, and the A to Z pancake feed is March 12. Members were reminded to read the newsletter for other information and to start looking for material for their speeches.

Several project meetings are scheduled this month, including photography on Feb. 11; foods on Feb. 13 at 6:15 p.m. at Pac 'N' Save; sewing on Feb. 15 and March 7 at Schardts; computers on Feb. 22 at 9 a.m. at Allemanns; and "Decorate Your Duds" on Feb. 29 at 2 p.m. at Williams.

Karen Schardt and Delores Felt conducted a judging workshop in which members judged posters and needle books. Lunch was served by Tony Hansen's family.

The next meeting is scheduled March 6 at 7 p.m.

Jesse Rethwisch, news reporter.

SHARP SHOOTERS

The second meeting of the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club was held Jan. 27 at the Winside Stop Inn. Eleven members and one new member were present.

The meeting was called to order by President Jock Beeson. Dustin Puls took roll call and dues. Fund raisers were discussed.

It was announced that the Logan Valley Gun Club will hold a shoot. A shoot also will be held at Camp Gretna on May 15-17. Enrollment is limited to 60 and parents are welcome.

It also was announced that the Cornhusker State Games feature shooting sports and competition for youth.

Members viewed a display of guns and discussed handling procedures. They divided into small shooting groups. The individual groups will meet Monday evenings at Darin Greunkes.

The next regular meeting is scheduled March 8 at 1 p.m. at Dave Sievers. Two members will furnish refreshments at each meeting. No more new members will be taken until the next reorganizational meeting.

Chad Evans, news reporter.

MINI MILKERS

President Eric Frye called to order a recent meeting of the Mini

Milkers 4-H Club. Four members responded to roll call.

The group discussed holding a goat showmanship clinic for area counties. Julie Frye showed members how to make a collar for showing goats at fair time.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 in the home of Eric Frye.

Jillian Fleer, news reporter.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

In an effort to promote the benefits of having a smoke detector and encourage checking the batteries in detectors, Anthony Brown has selected a smoke detector awareness campaign as his Boy Scout Eagle Project.

Anthony has enlisted the sponsorship and support of the Wakefield Volunteer Firefighters in his project.

The fire department is offering for sale to the public smoke detectors at a cost of approximately \$5. The firefighters are also prepared to share the cost of a smoke detector with any individual or family who cannot afford one.

Anthony hopes that people who need assistance will allow him, through his project, to arrange for free installation of their smoke detector. Anyone who would like to take advantage of Tony's offer or want to purchase a detector is asked to call The Republican Office at 287-2323 and ask for Linda before tomorrow (Friday).

The second phase of Anthony's project is a door-to-door campaign offering to check the batteries in residents' smoke detectors and replace dead ones free of charge. The replacement batteries will be furnished compliments of the Wakefield Fire Department. Anthony will be recruiting volunteers to help in his effort to take place in the near future.

A senior at Wakefield High School, Anthony is a Life Scout with Wakefield Troop 172 and has been a Boy Scout since June 1985. His Scoutmaster is Tom Keim. He is the son of Lyle and Peggi Brown of rural Wakefield.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Feb. 3 at the

home of Lois Berns. The meeting opened with everyone reading the collect. Seven members answered the roll call. "Something Nice Somebody Did For Me". Secretary's and treasurer's report were read and approved.

They discussed going to the Wakefield Health Care Center, and a date will be obtained by the President.

They will again sponsor the third grade posters. Sondra Mattes volunteered to be on this committee. This year the theme is "Clean Up the Roadside". They will judge the posters at their meeting and the council will judge the winners from the five schools at their council meeting in April. The winners will then be sent to the state to be judged.

Dues were collected for the county, state and pennies for Friendship.

Sondra Mattes passed out the sheets on "Wellness and You".

Each month the hostess is to determine a way to add to their treasury, not to exceed more than 25 cents per person, to increase their treasury.

They were reminded of the Spring 1992 Homemakers School on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Wayne City Auditorium, as well as the Spring Event on April 30 at the Northeast Station. All clubs are to have an antique table.

Sondra Mattes showed them a tape on recycling, which her daughter had presented at the state fair.

The next meeting will Monday, March 2 at 1:30 p.m. with Pauline Fischer as hostess. Ellen will have the lesson "Working with an Attorney".

The meeting adjourned and Lois Berns read a poem "Role Model". For their lesson they all made a "Dicky" on the Serger.

REDEMPTION DEADLINE

Persons who won Wakefield Green-Backs during the Community Club Christmas promotion are reminded that the deadline to redeem them is Feb. 29. The dollars may be spent in any Wakefield business like cash.

Three people have not picked up their dollars at The Republican Office. Deanna Dickens of Allen, DeVon Coble and Connie Roberts of Wakefield may pick up their winnings at The Republican Office.

NEW CITY LINEMAN

Duane Hoffman has been hired by the City of Wakefield as a lineman. Hoffman comes to Wakefield from North Platte where he worked in a similar position for that community. He has moved here and began his duties this past week.

Hoffman attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk and is a graduate of Battle Creek High School.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Feb. 13: Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting.

Monday, Feb. 17: Boy scouts troop #172, 7 p.m.; junior girl scout troop #73, PEO, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Lions Club, 6 p.m.; VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Feb. 13: Girl's basketball at Coleridge.

Friday, Feb. 14: Boy's basketball at Coleridge.

Saturday, Feb. 15: Junior high boy's and girl's basketball, Allen, home, 9 a.m.; 9th and 10th grade boy's basketball at Walthill; Creighton Math day.

Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 17-19: Girl's basketball sub-districts at Wayne State College.

Pharmacy & Your Health

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Common Warts: An Infectious Disease

Three things are necessary if one is to get a wart: exposure to a wart virus, a break in the skin, and susceptibility to infection. One to several months may pass before the wart occurs. Warts may disappear after about six months, although warts often linger much longer. Physicians often recommend leaving warts alone unless they pose problems. Skin specialists may use liquid nitrogen, electrodesiccation, acids, and other measures to remove warts. In non-prescription wart-removers, salicylic acid in a colloid vehicle has been pronounced both safe and effective by the Food and Drug Administration. For some persons, such preparations may be all that is needed for wart removal. For others, professional care is required. Diabetics and certain other individuals should avoid application of salicylic acid to the skin.

Wayne High girl receives scholarship

Tammy Geiger, who will graduate this May from Wayne High School, has been awarded a Trustee Scholarship to attend Doane College in Crete.

Geiger is the daughter of Roger and Jeanette Geiger of Wayne. This academic scholarship is valued at \$2,000 over four years. To retain the scholarship the recipient must maintain a grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

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ELDER DEPRESSION: Sometimes one's golden years turn out to be simply gold plated, and easily tarnished. Fixed incomes are eaten up by inflation. Pensions on which seniors expected to rely for independent incomes have been under attack in recent years because of investments that soured as a result of the collapse of some S&Ls and the junk bond market. Health problems tend to worsen as one gets older. Family disruptions create psychological tensions. Loss of a mate, or the deaths of good friends increases a feeling of loneliness, and apprehension about one's own mortality. A dramatic down turn in one's living standards can be emotionally devastating. All of which can contribute to depression.

Another interesting statistic: One in eight seniors experiences some degree of depression. The number changes significantly among seniors in nursing homes. There it's about one in four!

For years, doctors expected older folks to become depressed as a natural consequence of aging. In too many instances, drugs were given to treat the symptoms of depression. All too often, the drugs themselves spun off problems that led to other drugs being given to the patient. Before too long, many seniors found themselves more severely depressed as a reaction to the onslaught of medications.

Today, doctors are beginning to treat depression in seniors much as they would with younger people. They no longer view it as something as inevitable, hence untreatable. Nor do the more enlightened doctors routinely dispense medication in lieu of counseling. If you, or someone you know, suffers from depression, you can get information on help that's now being made available by

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Next time you have to deal with a bank, or an investment company or insurance agency, don't be surprised if your personal contact is either a corporate gerontologist or someone who has been trained by one.
Firms whose customers are increasingly older, and who may be widows or widowers who need financial advice, are hiring experts on aging and the problems of older people to teach employees to become more sensitive to the needs of an older clientele.

That's all well and good. But the fact is, they don't need experts. All they need to do is train their people never to use pressure when selling, and always be polite and helpful to all customers, no matter how old or young they are.

Wayne Senior Center News

Thursday, Feb. 13: Quilting, cards.
Friday, Feb. 14: Exercises, 11:15 a.m.; Valentine card party.
Monday, Feb. 17: Center closed in observance of Presidents Day.
Tuesday, Feb. 18: Exercise program, 11:15 a.m.; nutrition education with Kris Heimes, R.D.
Wednesday, Feb. 19: Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; monthly potluck meal, noon; guest speaker, 12:45 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 20: Quilting, cards.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2493

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens held their February birthday on Friday with a 9:30 coffee. Those with January birthdays furnishing refreshments were Fran Anderson, Dorothy Anderson, Genevieve Larson, Nola Potter and Florence Ohlerking. Cards were sent to Cecil Potter and Martha Noe who will observe their February birthdays at the Care Center in Wakefield. Honored at the center were Barney Geiger and Fern Hansen with February birthdays.

RESCUE CALL

Allen Rescue unit was called this week to the Bob McKnight home in Concord. He was taken in the unit to the Wayne Hospital.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB

Elf Extension club met at the home of Doris Jeffrey on Thursday afternoon with nine members present. The afternoon lesson on glass etching was presented by Joanne Rahn and Pearl Snyder. The March meeting will be held Thursday, March 5 at the home of Mary Lou Koester.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR:

Thursday, Feb. 13: Card Party, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m., Earl and Nola Potter hosting.

Friday, Feb. 14: No Bake Bake Sale, Senior Center, serving cookies and coffee, morning hours.

Monday, Feb. 17: Community Development club, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Village Inn; 9 Patch Quilt Club, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, video on quilting.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Dixon County Historical Society, 1:30 p.m., Allen fire hall.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Residents of the Housing Authority will be guests of First Lutheran Dorcas Circle at a Valentines' party 1:30 p.m. Social Room.

SCHOOL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Feb. 13: Juniors ASVAB tests, morning; National

'Salute to Allen' centennial tribute framed

Dr. G. Roy (Glee) Lockwood of Daytona Beach, Fla., author of "Salute to Allen," which was presented during the community's centennial celebration last summer, has had the article copied in calligraphy and framed.

Two of the framed copies have been sent to Lockwood's hometown so "future visitors can know what a great town we have."

The copies are presently on display at the Allen Senior Center and will be permanently placed in the Dixon County Historical Museum, located in Allen, and in the Allen library.

Lockwood is a 1937 graduate of Allen High School.

Honor Society Induction, 6:45 p.m., Village Inn.

Friday, Feb. 14: K-6 Valentine parties, afternoon; Basketball at Beemer-JV boys, 5 p.m., Varsity girls 6:15 p.m., Varsity boys 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15: Junior Hi girls and boys basketball at Wakefield, begin at 9 a.m.; FFA-FHA Annual Sweetheart Dance, 8:30-11:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17: SOS, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Lewis and Clark Conference meeting, Wayne

Wendell Isom returned home from a Sioux City hospital where he had been a patient for tests.

Joyce Schroeder was transferred to Elm's Care Center in Ponca.

Classic club members visited in Lincoln last Tuesday.

Kathy Hochstein
585-4729

METHODIST YOUTH

The United Methodist Youth Group met Sunday, at the church. There were four members and their sponsor present.

Plans were made for a soup supper to be held on Feb. 23 at the church. The supper will be for the public with tickets being sold the next two weeks and also at the door.

The group also discussed a Lock-In to be held in March, if enough adult sponsors can be found. Discussion was also held on the Sunrise Services for Easter and a breakfast in May for members who will be graduating from high school.

The next regular meeting will be Sunday, March 8 at 7 p.m. Lesson leader will be Kristi Hall and lunch will be served by Nathan Simpson.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met at the fire hall Monday afternoon with 16 present. Cards furnished entertainment for the afternoon with prizes going to Pauline Frink, Clara Rethwisch, and Vernie Schnoor.

Hostess was Dora Stoltz and Edith Cook will be hostess for next Monday's gathering.

HILLTOP LARKS

Hilltop Larks met Feb. 5 at the home of Lois Roberts. Roll call was "My Favorite Magazine". Donna Bowers read the article "Candy

Continues to Be the Number One Valentine."

Cards were played with prizes going to Donna Bowers and Charlene Jones.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 4 at the home of Jean Jones.

EOT CLUB

EOT Club met Feb. 6 in the Verdelle Reeg home with Kim Dunklau as co-hostess. Eleven members were present and cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Rhonda Sebade and Bev Hansen.

A card party will be held Feb. 15 in the home of Kim Dunklau, and the next regular meeting will

be March 5 in the home of Bonnie Hansen and will include an auction. The club is also planning a supper with husbands as guests on March 21 at Davis Steakhouse.

SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, Feb. 13: Women's Club, St. Paul's Lutheran.
Saturday, Feb. 15: Firemen's Sweetheart Dance.

Monday, Feb. 17: Senior Citizens; fire hall; A.A.L. meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Hillcrest, Esther Batten's; Star Extension, Jackie Owens.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Daisy Scouts.

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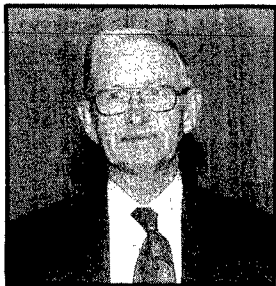
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Station official receives honorary membership

Russell Moomaw was awarded Honorary Membership to the North Central Weed Science Society (NCWSS) on Dec. 11. He received the award while attending the 46th annual meeting of the NCWSS at Indianapolis, In.



Russell Moomaw

Honorary Membership is the highest honor that the NCWSS bestows on its members. Only 5 percent of the members of the NCWSS are eligible to receive this prestigious award each year.

Professor Moomaw was selected based on his professional contributions in many areas including publications, education, development and improvement of Weed Science programs, and service to NCWSS and Weed Science in general.

Professor Moomaw began his career in Nebraska as an associate County Extension Agent. He then joined the faculty at the University of Nebraska's Northeast Research and Extension Center with a split appointment in research and extension where he has been the past 25 years. Moomaw was an early investigator in the use of atrazine to establish warm season grasses and pioneered its use to renovate native pastures. He has

been actively involved in research in reduced and no-till crop production. He has also been an active participant in Cooperative Extension clinics and workshops to extend research results to the producer level and has authored numerous extension publications.

Professor Moomaw has served the NCWSS in numerous capacities including serving on the NCWSS Board of Directors as the Nebraska representative, serving as a section chairman, and judging graduate student paper presentations.

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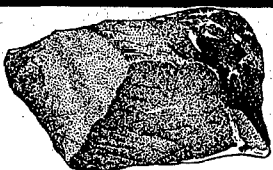
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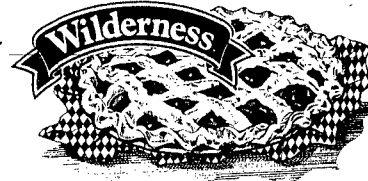
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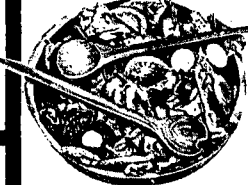
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20 SACKS
GROCERIES
CAMPBELL'S REMOTE
CONTROL TOY
BACKHOE
AM/FM CASSETTE
RECORDER
BOOM BOX**

PAC 'N' SAVE COUPON PLU 3001
SHURFINE 6-OZ. WATER PACKED
**TUNA
3/\$1**
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD FEBRUARY 12-18, 1992

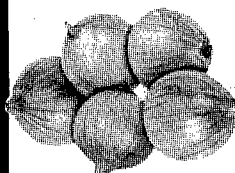


Shurfine 6-Oz.
Water Packed
**TUNA
2/99¢**

Fresh
**BROCCOLI
2/99¢** Bunches



16-Oz. Garden
**SALAD MIX
99¢**



Large Florida
**GRAPEFRUIT
3/99¢**

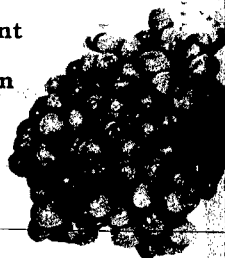
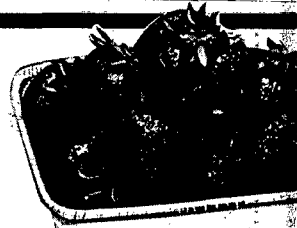
Medium Yellow
5-Lb. Bag
**ONIONS
99¢**



**BANANAS
3 Lbs./
99¢**

Fresh
**STRAWBERRIES
99¢** Pint

Seedless Thompson
or Flame
**GRAPES
99¢** Lb.



PRODUCE

12-Pack
**PEPSI
PRODUCTS
\$2.68**



HEALTH & BEAUTY

Rave
Rave 15-Oz.
**SHAMPOOS &
CONDITIONERS
99¢**

Vaseline Intensive
Care 20-Oz.
Regular, Extra
Strength, Aloe
**LOTION
\$2.09**
20-Oz. for the
Price of 10-Oz.



Good News Disposable
RAZORS..... 10-Pk. 2/\$3.00

Children's Chewable
TYLENOL..... 30's \$1.89



Crystal Clean
DEODORANT..... 1.3-Oz. \$1.49
FREE with Mail-In Rebate Found In Store

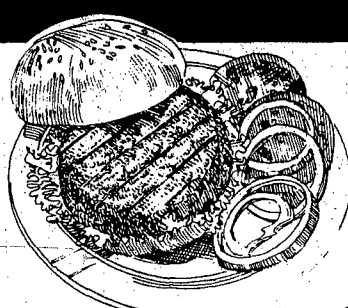
Mennen Baby Magic
LOTION or BATH..... 9-Oz. \$1.69

SHAMPOO or OIL..... 9-Oz. \$1.99



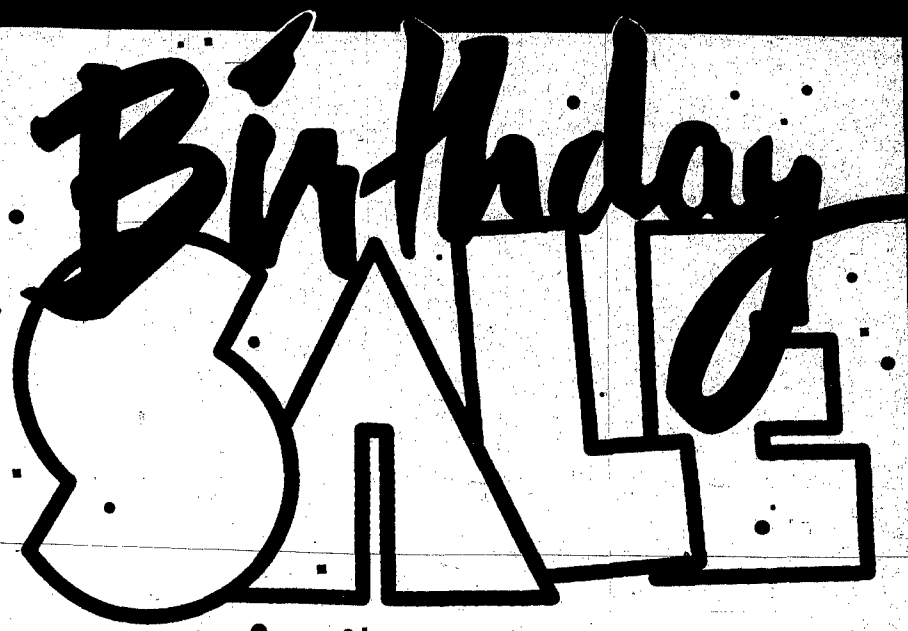
USDA Choice Boneless SWEETHEART STEAK

RIB EYE STEAK
\$4.99
Lb.



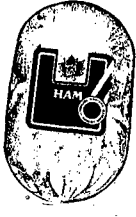
Fresh 80% Lean **GROUND CHUCK** **\$1.59** Lb.

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT FEATURES ONLY USDA CHOICE CUTS!
There is a difference!



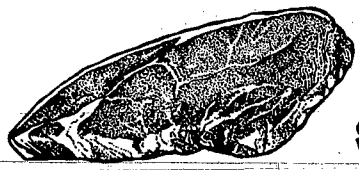
C 'N' SAVE -- THE STORE WITH BIG CITY PRICES
BE EVERYONE IS A WINNER, SAVING 10% TO 30% EVERYDAY AT PAC 'N' SAVE

Maple River Boneless **WHOLE HAM** **\$1.59** Lb.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PAC 'N' SAVE in SEWARD & WAHOO

USDA Choice TOP SIRLOIN **\$2.79** Lb.



Tide
Gallon Reg. or Unscented or 98-Oz. Powder Ultra-Tide **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$5.99**



Prices Effective Through February 18, 1992

Downy 21.5-Oz. Refill **FABRIC SOFTENER** **\$1.79**



NAME FOR NEW CAR DRAWING & WINNER OF MICROWAVE DISH SET - **Dorothy Fegley, Wayne**



YOUR CHOICE!! Dawn, Ivory or Joy 32-Oz. **DISH SOAP** **\$1.59**

Charmin 4-Roll **BATH TISSUE** **69¢**

PAC 'N' SAVE COUPON **PLU 3004 CHARMIN 4-ROLL PKG. BATH TISSUE** **59¢** WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER GOOD FEBRUARY 12-18, 1992

Tide Gallon Liquid With Bleach **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$6.99**



FROZEN
T.J. Cinnamons Bakery **BREAD** **\$1.79**



State Fair 5-Oz. **BURRITOS** 4/\$1.00

Tombstone Regular **PIZZA** 2/\$5



Nabisco 16-Oz. Reg. or Low Salt **RITZ CRACKERS** **\$1.99**

Kitty Clover 15-Oz. **CHIPS** 2/\$3



Green Giant 16-Oz. Frozen **VEGETABLES** Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables **79¢**



Pet Ritz 10-Oz. **PIE SHELLS** **99¢**

DAIRY
Shurfine 7-Oz. **WHIPPED TOPPING** **79¢**

County Line 8-Oz. **SHREDDED CHEESE** **\$1.49**

County Line 16-Oz. **IWS CHEESE SLICES** **\$2.19**

Parkay 1-Lb. Stick Reg. or Light **MARGARINE** 2/**88¢**

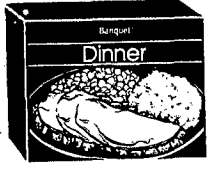


Shurfine 12-Oz. **ORANGE JUICE** **88¢**



Shurfine 10-Oz. Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** **59¢**

Pet Ritz 12-Oz. Deep Dish **PIE SHELLS** **\$1.09**



Banquet T.V. **DINNERS** **88¢**

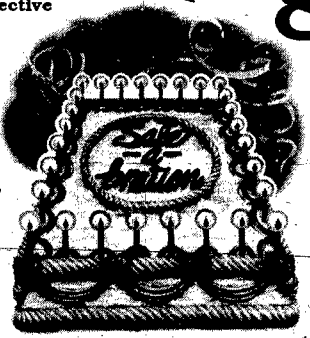
Blue Bunny 5-Qt. Pail **ICE CREAM** **\$2.99**



Blue Bunny 12-Pack Reg. or Neopolitan **ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** **\$1.69**

Robert's 8-Oz. **YOGURT** 2/**79¢**

Blue Bunny Gallon **CHOCOLATE MILK** **\$1.99**



WAYNE'S PAC 'N' SAVE DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
HOME OWNED & OPERATED
WEST HWY. 35 PHONE 375-1202
HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 7:30AM - 10:00PM SUNDAY 8:00AM - 8:00PM

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

FAMILY NIGHT

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid sponsored a congregational family night on Feb. 6 with Aid officers in charge of arrangements. Hilda Thomas registered the 75 guests and President Mrs. Alvin Wagner gave the welcome. Mrs. Howard Fuhrman read a Valentine's poem written by Helen Steiner Rice.

The evening was spent playing Hearts with prizes going to Jim Dretske, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson and Anna Wantoch. Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Jim Dretske were in charge of children's games. The Rev. James Nelson and Martha Behmer were crowned Valentine's king and queen. A co-operative lunch was served at the close of the evening.

The Aid visiting committee for February is Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Alfred Mangels. Hilda Thomas will send church visitor notes and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman will have care of communion ware.

The next regular Ladies Aid meeting is scheduled March 5 in the school library.

LADIES AID-LWML

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Feb. 6 with 14 members and the Rev. Ronald Holling present.

Mrs. Duane Kruger conducted the Christian growth devotions and Pastor Holling led the topic, entitled "In the World, But Not of It."

President Mrs. Larry Koepke conducted the business meeting. Roll call was a five cent donation to the penny pot for members who ate out in January and a three cent donation for those who did not.

Mrs. Ralph Saagebarth read a report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Darrell Kruger gave the treasurer's report. A report also was given on the Aid family dinner held recently.

Mrs. Larry Koepke reported on the LWML executive board meeting she attended. Members discussed the tote bags they are making for the LWML district convention to be held at Norfolk in June.

Serving on the Altar-Guild for February are Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Elton Weich. The flower committee includes Marie Rathman and Mrs. James Robinson.

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Mel Freeman and Mrs. Larry Koepke. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Orville Luebe.

The next meeting will be March 5.

DORCAS SOCIETY

Fifteen members and one guest, Laura Bauermeister, attended the Feb. 6 meeting of the Peace Dorcas Society; Mrs. Raymond Walker was hostess.

President Mrs. Alfred Vinson opened the meeting with prayer, followed with group singing of the hostess' chosen hymn, "Blessed Assurance." Roll call was answered with a scripture verse.

Mrs. Andrew Andersen read a report of the January meeting and Mrs. Robert Wesley gave the treasurer's report. Cheer cards were sent and communications were read.

A letter also was read from the Rev. and Mrs. John David, who are working in the mission fields in Micronesia. Pastor David is a former minister of the Peace Church.

Mrs. George Wittler was honored with the birthday song, and

the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Jim Webster was program chairman and read an article pertaining to the Bible study for the day. Pastor Yeager led the Bible study on verses taken from the books of Matthew, Mark and Luke.

The next meeting will be March 5 with Mrs. Jim Webster as hostess and Mrs. Robert Wesley as program chairman.

HOSKINS SENIORS

Hoskins seniors met at the fire hall on Feb. 4 with Mrs. E. C. Fenske as hostess. Mrs. Clarence Hoemann was a guest.

The afternoon was spent playing pitch, with prizes going to Mrs. George Wittler, Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Emil Gutzman.

The next meeting is Feb. 18 with Irene Fletcher in charge of arrangements.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 13: Highland Home Extension Club birthday party, Mrs. Bill Fenske.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Hoskins seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Peace Golden Fellowship, Andrew Andersens.

Scenery in movie almost authentic

I have a couple of postscripts: Unadilla, Neb., a very small town in Otoe county, has been celebrating Groundhog's Day with a parade and high jinks for five years now. They have declared the little creatures an endangered species and are off limits to hunters for a three-mile radius around their town.

"O, Pioneers", you probably know, was filmed in Nebraska. The lovely Victorian home is located northeast of Lincoln near Murdock, and its owner had a "cameo" role in the movie as the Bishop. A six year old Lincoln boy played Emil as a child, and a Lincoln nurse was first-aid person for the crew.

The Big Farmer noticed several fields of soybeans, which we're sure really weren't planted that early in the century. Also, it was obvious the fields had been planted with many row planters. But all in all, the scenery was great.

Nebraska's basketball team knocked off previously unbeaten Oklahoma State and then gave a game to Kansas State. Its gymnastics, wrestling, swim, and women's basketball teams are all doing very well. And there was a big track meet this weekend, at which a Nebraska guy threw a shot put 64 feet, 5 3/4 inches!

Nebraska has three high jumpers this year who have gone 7 feet. (A German gal just set the world women's record at 6 and 9 1/2 inches. And Nebraska has a runner named Fran Teu Bensei who is burning up the distance events. Fran is the girl from Arapahoe who motivated Theresa Stelling in high school.

The Winter Olympics have opened in France. Did you notice the sharp outfits America's athletes had on in the opening ceremonies? They were designed by the first American to be selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee. He was introduced by officials from JC Penney, the only retailer permitted to sell U.S. Olympic merchandise.

The overcoats, pants, sweaters, and fedoras; even the suede shoes



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Melerhenry

and scarves, are in berry, cobalt, and white. Sweaters and scarves are hand-knit, and feature stars and stripes arranged in unusual warp. I thought they really looked sharp.

The afore-mentioned shot putter qualified for the Olympic try-outs in June with that toss. What an opportunity!

Meanwhile, student athletes in Northeast Nebraska are winding down basketball and wrestling seasons. Or winding up, by getting past district tournaments to head for State.

We're betting on the Norfolk women's basketball team. One of their stars, Denise Otten, is the daughter of our banker in Hoskins.

One of the consistent players at Winside this year has been Christi Mundil, our Godchild. And her rebounding cohort, Wendy Rabe, is the granddaughter of a nurse friend.

The Winside wrestlers have a couple more potential state champs. And the basketball guys have steadily improved.

It's always a joy to follow these kids when we've watched them grow up and develop. On every level, they give the fans their moneys worth.

Our own future Olympian, Tom, spent the afternoon again. I spent a lot of time making silly noises and watching him laugh. It's a good thing we are given the gift of laughter so early in our development. We need it.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

NEW BOOKS

The following new materials are available at the library:

"The Live Child", Catherine Cookson; "The Finding of Jasper Holt", Grace Livingston Hill; "Home Fires Burning", Robert Inman; "New Orleans Legacy", Alexandra Ripley; "Spiritual Trails to Happiness", Rabbi Solomon Foster; "Anna, Mister God, and the Black Knight" Fynn; "The Last Seven Months of Anne Frank", Willy Lindwer; "Garfield's Tales of Mystery", Jim Davis; "Misty: The Whirlpool", Marguerite Henry; "Misty: The Capture", Misty; "The Big Race", "Misty: The Auction" all by Marguerite Henry; "The Anastasia Syndrome and Other Stories" Mary Higgins Clark; "A Twist in the Tale", Jeffrey Archer; "Maze", Larry Collins; "Memoirs of a Dance-Hall Romeo" Jack Higgins; "The Fortune", Michael Korda;

"Some Can Whistle", Larry McMurtry; "The Red White and Blue" John Gregory Dunne; "The Duchess", Jude Deveraux; "Daughter of Deceit", Victoria Holt; "Pastime" Robert B. Parker; "Twice Loved", LaVyrle Spencer; "Tomorrow Will Be Better", Zdena Kapral; "Moses and the 10 Plagues", Connie Hodges; "The Temptation of Jesus", Marvin A. Marquardt; "First Aid and Personal Safety", American National Red Cross; "The Complete Guide to Getting Free Grants and Low-Interest Loans", Lloyd Sanders;

"An Occasion of Sin", Andrew M. Greeley; "As The Crow Flies", Jeffrey Archer; "A is for Alibi", Sue Grafton; "B is for Burglar" "C is for Corpse", "D is for Deadbeat" "E is for Evidence" "F is for Fugitive" "G is for Gumshoe" "H is for Homicide" all by Sue Grafton; "The Kitchen God's Wife", Amy Tan; "Muggle Maggie", Beverly Cleary; "Fudge-A-Mania", Judy Blume; "Dump Days", Jerry Spinelli; "Who Put That Hair in My Toothbrush", Jerry Spinelli; "The Buck Stops Here: The Presidents of the United States" Alice Provensen;

"Mister God, This is Anna", Fynn; "A Woman Named Damaris" Janette Oke; Harlequin Romance: "High Heaven", Quinn Wilder; "When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home", Erma Bombeck; "Ordinary Amos and the Amazing Fish", Eugenie and Henry Fernandes; "The Right House for Rabbit", Susan Saunders; "Bialosky and the Big Parade Mystery", Justice Korman; "The Secret Life of Walter Kitty" Joan E. Goodman; "Little Raccoon's Nightmare Adventure", Lillian Morre; "Little Raccoon takes Charge", Lillian Morre;

"Lady Lovely Locks and the Pixietails: Sillypup's Butterfly Adventure", Jean Lewis; "Pound Puppies: The Puppy Nobody Wanted", A.C. Chandler; "The Perfect Picnic", "The Pandas Take a Vacation" "The Crab-Bag Party" all by Betsy Maestro; "King Mitchell Had an Itch", Jerry Horston; "King of the Wind: Battle of the Stallions" "King of the Wind: A Colt is Born" "King of the Wind: The Rescue of Sham", all by Marguerite Henry;

"Sophie's Singing Mother" and "The Earthquake" by Margaret Mahy; "The Plants of my Aunt", Joy Cowley; "The Temple King Solomon Built", James M. Bates; "The Seventh Commandment"; Lawrence Sanders; "See Jane Run" Joy Fielding; "Loves Music, Loves to Dance" Mary Higgins Clark; "Love is in the Cards", Emma Goldrick; "Devil in Paradise" Joanna Mansell "Shattered Trust", Jacqueline Baird; "The Campbell Murder Case: Daddy's Girl", Clifford Irving; "The Heart Rememberers" and "From This Time Forth" June Masters Bacher; "Tower This is Andy", Robert L. Carlisle;

"Woman Without a Past", Phyllis A. Whitney; "A Time For Silence" Philippa Carr; "The Other Side of Love", Jacqueline Brislin; "Sweet Valley Twins #52: Booster Boycott", Jamie Suzanne; "The Baby-Sitters Club #10: Logan Likes Mary Annel and #47: 'Mallory on Strike' Ann M. Martin; "The Stranger at Jacob's Well" Vivian H. Dede; "People of the Bible and Their Prayers" Gloria Truitt; "Jeremiah and the Fall of Jerusalem" Constance Head; "The Boy who Saved His Family" Alyce Bergey; "The Most Wonderful King" Dave Hill; "Captain Galus Sees a Miracle", Ardith Zook.

LADIES AID

Twenty-two members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Feb. 5. The LWML Pledge was said in unison. Gertrude Heins and Rhonda Sebade gave devotions "Different Kinds of Love." A Bible Study was read in unison. Pastor Lee gave devotions from the LWML quarterly "In the World But Not of It."

The secretary and treasurers reports were given. The LWML memorial fund has \$50 in it. Thank you were read from the Veterans Home, Mace Kant and the Alfred Janke family. Irma-Vahlkamp will remain the Martin Luther Home representative. Visiting committee

reported and the new February Committee will be Arlene Allemann, Dorothy Dangberg and Irene Dittman.

Fifteen quilts were given to Missions, three to Region Four, three to the Veterans Home, three to a needy family and three are left over.

Rose Blocker was given a lap robe made by Ella Miller.

The LWML meeting Jan. 20 was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The LWML By-Laws were received.

The ladies toured the parsonage to see the new repairs made.

Arlene Allemann and Gloria Evans were hostess. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. The birthday table will be observed and Bev Hansen and Erna Hoffman will be hosts.

HISTORY BOOK

Anyone who submitted a family history for the Winside Centennial History Book and would like to have the "original" copy of their family history returned should send a self addressed stamped envelope to Veryl Jackson P.O. Box 128 Winside, NE 68790 by March or contact her in person for other arrangements. After March 1 these copies will be destroyed.

There are still some extra History Books available for sale at the Winside Stop Inn or by contacting Mrs. Jackson.

COTORIE

Gladys Gaebler hosted the Thursday Cotorie Club at the Stop Inn with Arlene Rabe as a guest.

Prizes were won by Leora Imel, Irene Dittman, Twila Kahf and Ann Behmer.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Stop Inn with Leora Imel as hostess.

Company promotes several

Great Dane Trailers of Nebraska has announced several recent promotions within its Wayne plant, according to Marlyn Jacobsen, industrial relations manager.

Leading the promotion list is Gerry Schafer, who has been promoted to materials manager at the Wayne plant. He joined the company as a purchasing agent in April 1987.

Schafer started as the manager of special projects and was promoted to purchasing manager for Timpote. After the Wayne facility was purchased by Great Dane in



Gerry Schafer

1988, Schafer became the purchasing agent for the company.

In his new positions, Schafer's responsibilities will include purchasing, procurement of material and inventory control. The position he is taking on is a new one with the Wayne plant.

Other recent promotions include: Alan Baier, team leader/checker; David Cederlind, buyer/planner; Lori Dean, payroll supervisor; Mary Kranz, data processing supervisor; Jerry Robinson, team leader/checker; and Don Skokan, buyer/planner.

7-ELEVEN

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44 OZ.

79¢

20 OZ. COFFEE

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She had "Single-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.

"We've been coming here (Feidler Eye Clinic) for quite a few years and Dr. Feidler kept careful check of my eyes. My vision wasn't as clear as it should have been.

Cataract surgery was real easy. It was real quick. I could see well the next day. No problems at all with it.

There's nothing to cataract surgery. Go get it and get it over with. You won't be sorry. That way you'll have your vision. Your eyes are too important to let them go.

If you are blind from a cataract you have nothing to lose having cataract surgery. I'm not sorry I had it done. I like Dr. Feidler real well, he's done a good job for my husband and me."

Northern Nebraska's Cataract Specialist

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LADIES AID AND LWML

The St. John's Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield met Friday, with Lois Schlines and Elaine Holm as hostesses.

Harriet Stolle, president, presided at the business meeting and welcomed the guests.

The Lutheran Family and Social Services is observing its centennial year in 1992 and several events will be held during the year.

Harriet Stolle reported on the LWML executive board meeting held January 20 in Laurel.

trict convention of the LWML will be held June 19 and 20 in Norfolk. The Wayne zone workshop will be held at Immanuel Lutheran in Laurel April 21.

Correspondence read was a card from Gary and Bev Herbolzheimer congratulating the Aid on the 70th anniversary.

The birthday song honored Viola Baker and Alice Brown and the anniversary song honored Wilma Bartels, Pearl Meyer and Margaret Turner.

The Serve All Extension Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19, with Edna Hansen, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Baker, Lisa and Brandon, of South Sioux City took Clarence Baker to Wayne for supper Saturday night in honor of

his birthday. They spent the evening in the Clarence Baker home and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker, Kall and Jared, joined them.

Viola Baker entertained ladies Thursday and Saturday afternoons in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard, Brent, Brandon and BreAnn, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve for supper in Wayne Friday evening honoring them on their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Greve and Joel of Brush, Colo. came as a surprise and joined them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson returned home Friday after a tour to Arizona. They were guests Thursday of Reuben and Helen Buss of Phoenix, Ariz.

Legal Notices

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 4, 1992 in the Courthouse meeting room.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on January 30, 1992.

The agenda was approved. The minutes of the January 21, 1992, meeting were approved.

The following officers fee reports were examined and approved: Joann Ostrander, Clerk of the District Court, \$328.75, (January Fees).

Cap Peterson, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Inc., discussed the County's current insurance coverage and rebidding dates.

Mike Pieper, County Attorney, met with the Board and gave recommendations on several issues. No action was taken on the Thurston County Board of Prisoners Contract.

David Lynn, David M. Griffith & Associates, Ltd., presented agreements for the Board's consideration.

Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann, to approve an agreement with David M. Griffith & Associates, Ltd., to conduct a study determining the feasibility of continuing to provide Juvenile Detention services with two changes:

1. Attach a copy of the full scope of services described in the proposal. 2. The termination clause should state that the consultant will be paid for time and expenses incurred prior to termination date.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen, to approve an agreement with David M. Griffith & Associates, Ltd., to complete a County-Wide Indirect Cost Allocation Plan which identifies and allocates to appropriate Federal and State representatives those costs incurred by the County to support an administrator non-general fund programs.

A resolution agreeing to hire David M. Griffith & Associates, Ltd., for developing and presenting an indirect cost allocation plan at an amount not to exceed \$4,000.00 was adopted on motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishil.

Sidney Saunders, Highway Superintendent was authorized to advertise for sale, by sealed bids, a six cylinder 1969 GMC dump truck. The bid opening is scheduled for March 3, 1992, at 11:00 a.m.

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Beiermann, to adopt a resolution requesting Federal Aid to replace Bridge No. 02525, located six miles west and 1 1/4 miles South of Wayne (Maben). Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

A preliminary discussion of the One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan was held. The hearing is scheduled for February 18, 1992, at 2:00 p.m.

Lyle George expressed concerns as to the environmental impact of the disposal of building materials.

An action taken by the Planning Commission on January 21, 1992, setting the terms of the Commission members was approved on motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann.

The following claims were audited and allowed: GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$938.49; AT&T, OE, \$39.90; AT&T Credit Corp., CO, \$72.66; Al Baden, RE, \$10.29; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, \$20.67; Diers Supply, SU, \$4.68; Eakes Office Products, SU, \$3.76; Merlin Frevert, RE, \$9.80; Nancy L. Jochum, OE, \$113.25; JoAnn Lenser, PS, \$50.00; MIPS, SU, CO, \$124.45; Mid-Plains Aviation Inc., OE, \$745.00; State of Nebraska, OE, \$187.61; Office Connection, SU, \$223.65; Pamida, SU, \$3.99; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, \$870.08; Mike Pieper, RE, \$171.65; Pierce County Sheriff, OE, \$660.00; Postmaster, OE, \$23.00; Postmaster, OE, \$672.00; Redfield & Company, Inc., SU, \$47.36; Joyce Reeg, RE, \$20.14; Sioux Business Products, SU, \$95.70; Sioux City Stationery Inc., SU, CO, \$142.03; South Hills Datacomm, CO, \$31.20; State National Insurance Co., OE, \$85.00; City of Wayne, OE, \$395.40; Wayne County Court, RE, OE, \$76.50; Wayne's True Value, SU, \$1.90; Western Typewriter & Office Supply, SU, \$5.32.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: B's Enterprises Inc., RP, \$351.00; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, \$7,545.52; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, \$8.19; Dial Net, OE, \$13.83; Diers Supply, Inc., RP, SU, \$270.20; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, OE, \$84.26; Fredrickson Oil Co., MA, \$2,684.54; Fruehauf Trailer Corp., RP, \$15.20; Herman M. Brown Company, RP, \$105.08; Johnson Erickson, OB/RI, and Associates Co., \$2,353.83; Kelly Supply Co., SU, RP, \$13.54; Koplin Auto Supply, RP, SU, MA, \$272.55; Linwood, SU, \$42.25; Midwest Service & Sales Co., MA, \$2,789.20; Nebraska Machinery Co., RP, \$2,367.61; Paper Calmenson & Co., MA, \$2,400.00; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, \$318.26; Siouxland Mack, RP, \$4.72; US West Communications, OE, \$317.85; US West Communications, OE, \$44.27; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, SU, \$355.70; City of Wayne, OE, \$221.38; Village of Winslow, OE, \$71.25; Winslow Welding Shop, RP, \$1,006.89; Zach Propane Service Inc., OE, \$161.75; Salaries, \$12,663.45.

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Dugan Business Forms, OE, \$401.98; Kents Photo Lab, OE, \$72.00; Pamida, OE, \$9.99; Redfield & Company Inc., SU, \$23.25; Joyce Reeg, RE, \$14.21.

INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Maurice Lage, PS, \$12.00; Don Larsen, PS, \$20.00; Orgettta Morris, PS, \$25.00; Doris Stipp, PS, \$23.00.

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Carhart Lumber Co., SU, \$1.98; Zach Oil Company, OE, \$629.79.

JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY FUND: Salaries, \$10,940.18; AT&T, SU, \$11.80; Badgermaster, SU, \$6.20; Ben Franklin, SU, \$6.36; Bob Barker Company, SU, \$207.71; Cornhusker Hotel, OE, \$52.00; Farmers Feed & Seed, OE, \$6.00; Delores Gable, RE, \$15.00; LeRoy Janssen, RE, \$4.65; K.P. Construction Co., RP, \$1,260.00; Norfolk Daily News, OE, \$9.47; Pamida, SU, \$9.89; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, \$487.04; Phillips 66 Company, MA, \$34.00; Programming Solutions, SU, \$137.50; Simpson Electric, OE, \$89.00; Sioux City Journal, OE, \$4.56; The Thompson Co., Inc., OE, \$154.94; City of Wayne, OE, \$362.62; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, \$2.97; Western Paper & Supply, SU, \$35.47; Zee Medical Service Co., OE, \$74.35.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENTS FUND: NACO, OE, \$110.00. NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: City of Wayne, OE, \$12.76.

Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, No Nays.

STATE OF NEBRASKA vs. COUNTY OF WAYNE. I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of February 4, 1992, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of February, 1992. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 13)

CITY OF WAYNE SALARIES. P. Dorcy 4.43; Ebmeier 11688; Treacle 18836; Johnson 13353; K. Dorcy 11211; Trevett 11688; McGuire 16265; Anderson 22027; Dowling 18137; Gehner 22235; Hammer 16265; Jeffrey 11913; Ott 19032; Brady 19385; Picknappaugh 19032; Wood 4.61; Sutton 27019; Loberg 13728; Fry 19011; Poutre 30992; Backman 19760; Morris 13915; Sorensen 4.04; Dion 4.04; Korh 4.43; Janssen 13769; Triggs 16275; Kardell 16265; Echtenkamp 21340; Doeschler 16889; Breikretzinger 17576; Surber 13104; Penlerick 23129; McLean 19988; Maier 4.29; Longe 11668; Lamb 23129; Hart 17742; Chinn 16411; Campbell 4.29; Braden 25376; Brummond 27456; Fairchild 29952; Schulz 29744; Hansen 32830; Marshall 23732.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that the above includes the names of all employee changes for the quarter ended December 31, 1991. Carol J. Brummond CMC City Clerk (SEAL) (Publ. Feb. 13)

Time ripe to make plans

Sprayer Tune-Up Week, Feb. 17-21, is a good time to think about getting equipment ready to protect crops well in advance of the growing season.

"It's always a good idea to begin equipment maintenance or retrofitting before the equipment is needed," Schulze said. "Taking an hour now to calibrate sprayers and check safety equipment can avoid costly delays later when the spraying season is in full swing."

- The suggested checklist includes: • Inspect strainers, valves and pumps for cracks and leaks. • Examine nozzles closely to be certain all nozzles on the boom are the same size and type. • Check all hoses for kinks, wear or splitting.

- Review inventory supplies to see that enough replacement tips and other sprayer parts are on hand. • Make sure safety gear is available and in good condition, and consider adding new equipment to increase safety levels. • Equip sprayers to carry fresh water so that containers, protec-

tive gear and skin can be rinsed in the field.

Field spraying and rinsing are especially important procedures that often are overlooked, Schulze said. Habitually mixing and rinsing in the same place can lead to accumulations of pesticide residues near wells or homes.

Schulze said a minimum list of safety equipment includes rubber gloves, a chemical-resistant apron and a face shield or goggles, as well as a sprayer-mounted freshwater supply.

Several sources of information are available to help with sprayer calibration and maintenance. Robert Grisso, UNL agricultural engineering specialist, has scheduled a series of four sprayer clinics for early spring.

Extension offices also can provide helpful NebGuides, including "Nozzles—Selection and Sizing" (C89-955) and "Fine Tuning a Sprayer With the Ounce Calibration Method" (C88-865).

Openings are available in classes at Northeast Community College

Northeast Community College has openings in the Intestate Succession and Wills, and Split Dollar Insurance classes being held Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Intestate Succession and Wills is suitable for the general public as well as for the financial service

personnel. Split Dollar Insurance will focus on 107 specific areas all agents should be familiar with.

For more information concerning registration procedures, contact Northeast Community College.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Add eye appeal & dollar value to your property with landscape improvements that really count.



TERI HIGBEE ASSOCIATE BROKER MIDWEST Land Co. 206 Main - Wayne, NE 375-3385



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Shekty

Should we move or stay put? A New York Times poll has found a big difference in answers by different age groups.

Among the 300 men and women who signed up for the second annual Senior Games in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, was Sue Matthews of Glenn Mills.

Remember When? January 2, 1943 - After months of fighting in the New Guinea jungles as well as Japanese troops, American and Australian forces captured the town of Buna on the northeast coast.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE in the District Court of Wayne, Nebraska. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court in an action therein indexed as Docket 23 at Page 44, Case No. 7387 wherein Rural Housing Trust, 1987-1, Assignee, is Plaintiff, and James A. Holmstedt and JoAnn Holmstedt and Jessica Ann Holmstedt, are Defendants, I will at 11 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, the 26th day of February, 1992 at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

The East Twenty-two Feet (E22') of Lot Twelve and all of Lots Thirteen and Fourteen (L 12 & all of L's 13 & 14), Subdivision of Outlot One (1), Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winslow, Wayne County, Nebraska, also known as

The East Twenty-two (22) feet of Lot Twelve (12) and all of Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), subdivision of Outlot One (1), Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winslow, Wayne County, Nebraska.

to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth; to satisfy the sum of the costs and the accruing costs, all as provided by said order and decree.

DATED at Wayne, Nebraska, this 15th day of January, 1992. LEROY W. JANSSEN, Sheriff Wayne County, Nebraska (Publ. Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, February 18, 1992 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office. Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 13)

NOTICE OF RATE HEARING Pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. Sec. 19-4616 (Reissue 1987), a Rate Hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building located at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on Tuesday, February 18, 1992, at 5:00 P.M. The purpose of the hearing is to provide to the citizens and users of natural gas an opportunity to hear and comment on the relevant information relating to the proposed rates for Peoples Natural Gas. A copy of the Joint Proposed Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Recommended Rate Ordinance of Rate Area Two Municipalities of Peoples Natural Gas Company are available for review by the public in the City Clerk's Office at the address cited above during normal business hours.

Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 13)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Notice is given that a meeting of the joint board of the juvenile detention facility located in Wayne, Nebraska, will be held on February 26, 1992, commencing at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse. The agenda is available for public inspection at the juvenile detention facility during normal business hours.

LeRoy W. Janssen Administrator (Publ. Feb. 13)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that State National Bancshares, Inc. has been incorporated under the laws of the state of Nebraska. The address of the registered office is c/o State National Bank & Trust Company, 116 W. 1st Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The general nature of the business is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which corporations may be organized under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act and the laws of the state of Nebraska and elsewhere. The authorized capital stock of the corporation is 65,000 shares of common stock having a par-value of \$1.00 per share, and 33,000 shares of \$100.00 par value non-voting preferred stock, and all shares shall be fully paid for in cash or in property when issued. The corporation commenced business on September 1, 1991, and shall continue perpetually. The affairs of the corporation are to be managed by a Board of Directors, and such other officers as may be provided by the Directors or by the Bylaws of the corporation.

CLINE, WILLIAMS, WRIGHT, JOHNSON & OLDFATHER 1900 FirstTier Bank Building Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 (Publ. Feb. 6, 13, 20)

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR YEAR 1992

Wayne County Treasurer's Office, Wayne, Nebraska, February 3, 1992. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, I, Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the second day of March, 1992 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following Real Estate for the amount of the taxes due thereon for the year 1990 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

It's easy to place your ad in 180 weekly and DAILY newspapers of Nebraska. Contact The Wayne Herald for details. Phone 375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

REACH 1/2 million Nebraskans for \$115. Put your classified advertising in more than 180 Nebraska publications, that's about 64¢ per publication. Contact this newspaper for more information.

PRO-TRAINER Jim Helm Seminar: Pointing and retrieving dogs. March 14, 12:00 noon. Ord, NE. Demonstrations, canine health and more. \$15 per person. 308-728-7926, reservations.

MAKE A friend... for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian High School Exchange Students...arriving August...host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll-free 1-800-227-3800.

TIRED OF toxins? Join farmers and consumers committed to clean environment with Organic Crop Improvement Association, 4814 Fort Kearney Road, Grand Island, NE 68801, 309-382-2707.

WEEKEND GET-A-WAY. \$99 per couple. Two nights, Grand Island's new Resident Suites, 4 steak dinners, bottle champagne, tickets Barnaby's Dinner Comedy Club, family packages. 1-800-285-2240.

MATH SLADKY Band invites you to Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany. Fifteen day tour leaves Omaha, August 13, \$2,995.00 per person. Jim Aksamit Travel Corner, Lincoln, 1-800-873-9311 for itinerary.

TRAVEL. We specialize in group & incentive travel for groups from 10-175. Budget or luxury, get the most travel for your dollar. No fees and free estimates. Omaha, 1-800-356-8985, Christine Schmidt.

ATTORNEYS FEES from: Bankruptcy \$500. Personal injury and worker's compensation 25% contingency. Wills, outside Omaha \$50. Headley and Dike, 11823 Arbor, Omaha, NE 68144, 402-330-5757.

TWO EXCELLENT motels for sale in Nebraska county seats. 17 units and 44 units. Terms or trade. Action Agency, 308-532-6320 or 308-584-3551.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: 5yr/50,000 mile guarantee. GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$829, 390/400 Ford, \$898. Many others. Tyrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

STEEL BUILDINGS, must sell. 1-40x60, 1-30x40, 1-50x120. Colored walls, excellent for machinery, storage, shop, garages and livestock. Easy construction, excellent warranty. Call 1-800-798-1092.

STEEL BUILDINGS at pole barn prices. 2-25x34, 1-40x48, 2-46x70, 1-50x84. Brand new, never been erected. Free freight while inventory lasts. 1-800-369-7448.

WOLFF TANNING Beds. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-228-8292.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For information or appointment call 800-877-2335 or 402-935-4185.

OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Buy Nebraskan. We accept Medicare and Insurance assignments. We ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialties. 1-800-658-HELP.

CANNON POPCORN Popper stove top, no shake. \$19.95 plus \$3 mailing; now available. Cannon Tire, PO Box 215, Imperial, NE 68033. 308-882-5055. 800-882-5054.

PURPLE MARTIN birdhouses. Order factory direct. Ship anywhere. Aluminum, tinted doors, guard rails, telescoping pole. Visa/MC. Free information. 1-800-869-2828. Coates Manufacturing Inc., Shreveport, LA.

AUTOMOBILES! EARN up to \$2000.00 per week. Drive a 1992 car. Start your own New Car Consultant business. Open in most areas. Mr. Kanig, 402-721-4765.

PORTABLE SPAS Pre-season sale. Order now for spring delivery and save! For price sheet, call 1-800-869-0406. Good Life Spas, 2645 "O" Street, Lincoln.

GENERAL NEWS reporter wanted. Immediate opening. Contact Ted M. Huetmann, Wisner News Chronicle, phone 402-529-3229, Wisner, NE 68791.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NATIONAL Building Systems Company has dealership available in select areas. Complete product lines from Rural Steelwood Buildings to Commercial/Industrial all steel buildings. Call 303-758-4135, Ext. 401. F314

ARENS STUMP REMOVAL. Free estimates. Alvin Arens, 379-3015. Norfolk, NE. F1042

Wanting To Adopt

Native Nebraska couple wish to provide loving, secure home for newborn. Husband Military officer, wife college educated. Financially stable, married seven years. Child will be raised with strong midwestern values, good education. Expenses paid. Contact Attorney at (402) 375-3585.

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant? You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees / confidential counseling State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 F1248

CLASSIFIED ADS

Standard Ads 25¢ A Word
Display Ads 5¢ Per Column Inch

HELP WANTED

START OR EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS
Low cost space for light industry, distribution and service businesses available. Call or write for free consulting and to see if you qualify for venture capital or other financial assistance. All inquiries confidential.
Sioux City Chamber Of Commerce
101 Pierce Street, Sioux City, IA 51101
712-258-0065 or 800-228-7903 2-10

School psychologist needed at the Winnebago Public Schools.
Immediate opening possible or would consider applicant for 1992-93 school year. Must have background in behavior management, consultation, communication, testing and measurement. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Would consider an intern. Must have Nebraska Certificate with proper endorsements. Interested applicants send letter of application, resume, credentials and copy of certificate to: Howard Hanson, Superintendent; Winnebago Public Schools; Box KK; Winnebago, NE 68071; Phone (402) 878-2224. Position open until filled. Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-27

NOTICE OF VACANCY
Accountant/Assistant Treasurer in the office of the City Treasurer. Wage rate \$6.95 - 10.28 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Responsible for maintenance and preparation of complex financial records, reports and projects. Ability to communicate clearly and concisely, orally and in writing. Require four-year degree in accounting or equivalent combination of education and experience. Applications available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning 375-1733. Completed applications and letter of interest due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 18, 1992. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. 2-3

"PART TIME" Dept. Store Merchandisers needed. Must live within 15 miles of Wayne. Work your own daytime hours, no weekends. Car needed, no experience necessary. Send name, address and phone number to: ICC, 93 P.O. Box 23 So., Hackensack, NJ 07606. F102

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Farmland, 157 acres near Northeast Nebraska Experimental Station. 712-252-2811. F103

FOR RENT: Two - 1 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. No steps, low utilities. Rent based on income. Elderly, non-elderly, handicapped or disabled may apply.
Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NORFOLK DAILY NEWS CARRIERS WANTED
Earn cash, win prizes. Toll Free
1-800-672-8351

INSURANCE SALES — Expanding fraternal life insurance society, Royal Neighbors of America provides training & excellent commissions. Grow with us! Call Gerald Mackie, RNA State Supervisor, P.O. Box 941, Norfolk, NE 68702, 402-649-0602. F134

POSITION AVAILABLE
Need customer oriented person to fill part time customer service position. Office and people skills necessary. Must have some flexibility for work schedule of 20 to 30 hours per week. Please send resume and letter of application to: Box 70B Wayne, NE 68787 1-30

DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEERS SALARIED POSITION
Kinship of Wayne is seeking applicants for the position of Director. This position offers dedicated person the opportunity to benefit the children of Wayne by the screening and selection of volunteers to be matched with children who can benefit from such a relationship of caring. Requires a minimum commitment of 3 hours per week and monthly meetings. Qualifications: minimum of 21 yrs. of age, high school diploma, high moral integrity. Prior youth work or administrative experience preferred. For an application or further information call: Lora Young, President of Kinship, 375-2142. 2-3

PRODUCTION WORKERS


IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility. Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.

WE OFFER:

- Full time employment
- Starting rate of \$7.00 per hour with a .20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour
- Quick Start - qualified employees can bypass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay.
- Guaranteed 40 hour work week
- Medical/Dental/Vision & Life Insurance Available
- Savings and Retirement
- Paid Holidays & Vacation
- Advancement Opportunities

If you're looking for full time, permanent employment and meet the criteria above, then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

Apply in person at:
WEST POINT PLANT PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F



West Point, NE 68788

HOME FOR SALE



CLOSE TO SHOPPING

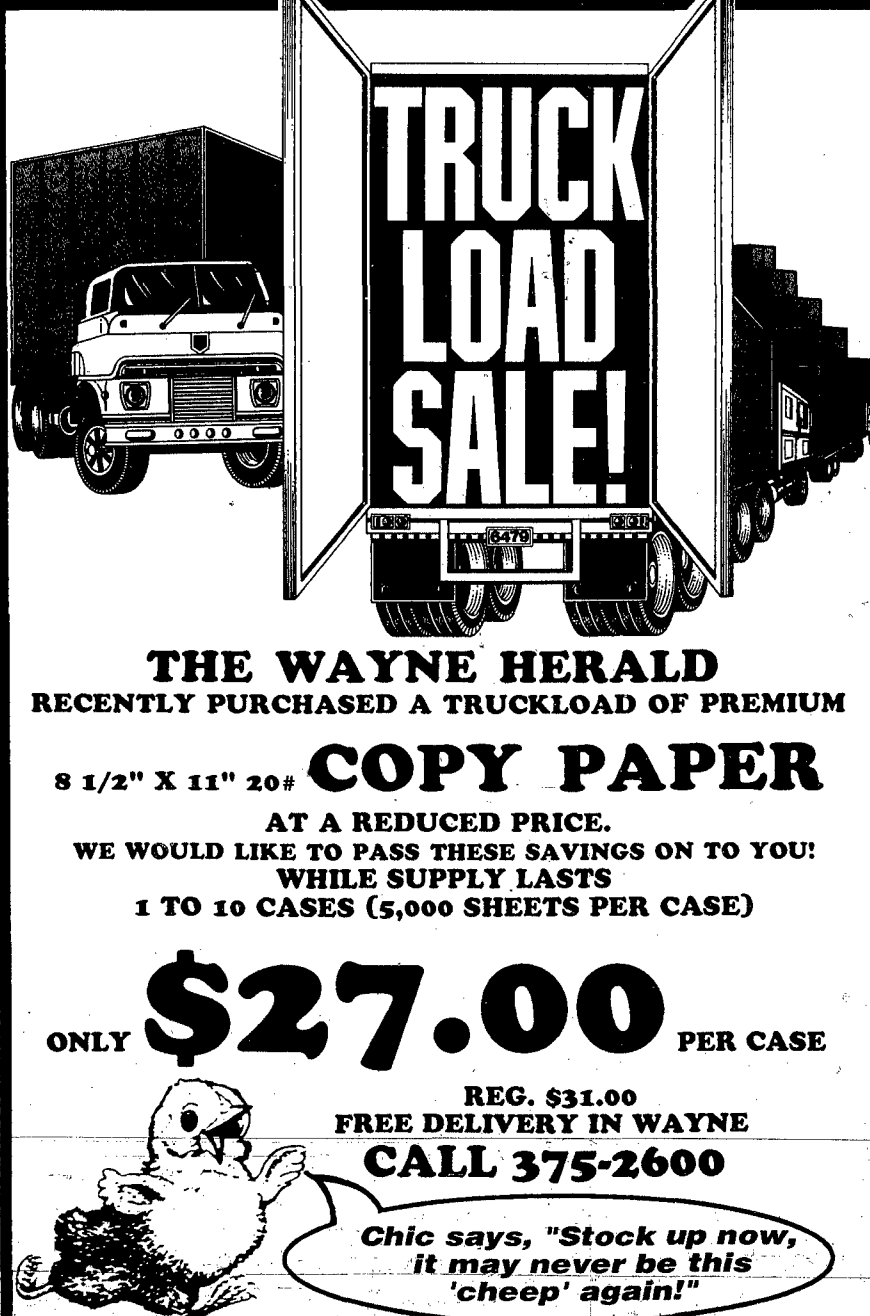
PROPERTY EXCHANGE
112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
OFFICE: 375-2134

QUALITY FOUR-BEDROOM HOME-BRESSLER PARK



Oak woodwork and quality workmanship make this an excellent choice for your family. The brick fireplace with oak mantel enhances the spacious living room. New oak cupboards and ceramic counter top make this one of the finest kitchen and dining room combinations available. These are just a few of the features this fine home has to offer. Please give us a call.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE
112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
OFFICE: 375-2134



TRUCKLOAD SALE!

THE WAYNE HERALD
RECENTLY PURCHASED A TRUCKLOAD OF PREMIUM

8 1/2" X 11" 20# COPY PAPER

AT A REDUCED PRICE.
WE WOULD LIKE TO PASS THESE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
1 TO 10 CASES (5,000 SHEETS PER CASE)

ONLY \$27.00 PER CASE



REG. \$31.00
FREE DELIVERY IN WAYNE
CALL 375-2600


Chic says, "Stock up now, it may never be this 'cheep' again!"

Life Style

TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1992
WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM
DOORS OPEN 5:00 PM
SHOW BEGINS 7:00 PM

A Homemakers School Program.  We invite you to attend an educational, enjoyable and complimentary evening of living ideas.

 Our program will feature food preparation and home management techniques in touch with today's lifestyles.  This presenta-

tion is developed and presented by Homemakers Schools with the cooperation of your local merchants  and these national sponsors:

FLEISCHMANN'S® Yeast  **HERSHEY'S® Baking Chocolate**

HERSHEY'S® Baking Chips and Chunks  **HERSHEY'S® Cocoa**

 **HORMEL Chunk Ham, Chunk Chicken and Chunk Turkey**

 **MIRACLE WHIP® Salad Dressing**  **PLANTERS® GOLD**

MEASURE® Baking and Cooking Nuts  **REESE'S® Peanut**

Butter Chips  **REYNOLDS® Oven Cooking Bags**  **SCHILLING®**

 **Spices, Seasonings & Extracts**  **WILTON® Enterprises**

Baking and Cake Decorating Products.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992
WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM
DOORS OPEN 5:00 PM SHOW BEGINS 7:00 PM



Fresh baked cookies are easy

It's easy to have fresh baked cookies on hand for snacks or a quick dessert when there is easy-to-bake cookie dough in the freezer according to Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools economist. Even youngsters or teens can quickly bake a batch of cookies for an after-school or game snack attack.

The baking is easy! There is no need to watch too closely according to Jana Lamplot...even an extra 5 minutes in the oven and cookies won't burn when baked on WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Cookie Sheet. She emphasizes that professional bakers have known for years that two cookie sheets used together bake cookies evenly—no burnt bottoms and pale tops. This same system can now be used at home in one convenient EVEN-BAKE Insulated Cookie Sheet—and it's even dishwasher safe for easy cleanup according to Jana Lamplot.

She recommends this recipe which makes a wonderful crispy chocolate chip cookie and uses HERSHEY'S Semi Sweet OR Milk Chocolate Chips OR HERSHEY'S Premium Semi-Sweet OR Milk Chocolate Chunks. PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Walnuts and McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract add flavor while oatmeal in the cookies provides some old fashioned goodness.

CHOCOLATE CHUNK COOKIES

2 1/2 cups old fashioned OR quick oats, uncooked
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup unsalted butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs

1 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract
1 (12 oz.) pkg. HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet OR Milk Chocolate Chips OR 1 (10 oz.) pkg. HERSHEY'S Premium Semi-Sweet OR Milk

Chocolate Chunks
1 (6 oz.) bag PLANTER'S GOLD MEASURE Walnut Pieces

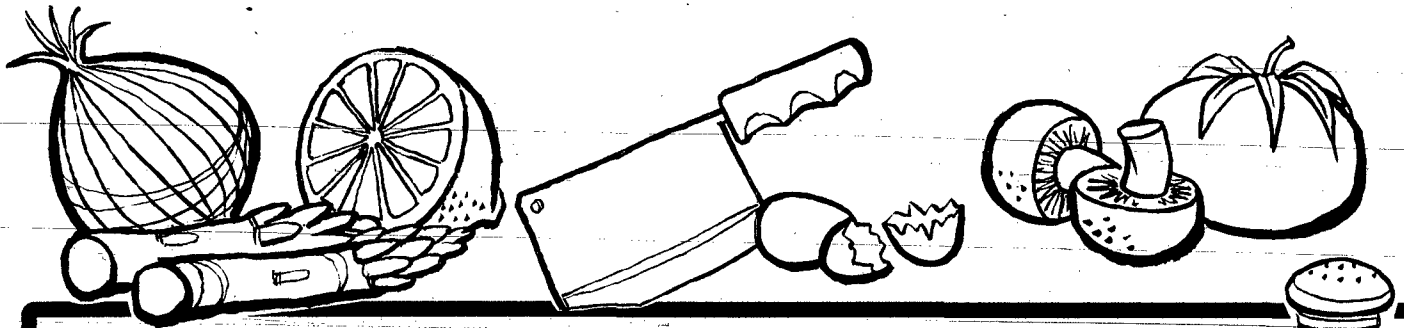
Place small amount of oats in blender OR food processor container. Process until powdered. Repeat until all oats are powdered. Combine powdered oats, flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix well. Beat butter and sugars with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture; mix well. Stir in chocolate and walnuts. Chill at least 1 hour. Form heaping tablespoons of mixture into golf ball-size balls; place 2 inches apart on un-

greased WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Cookie Sheet. Bake at 375 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet 1 minute. Remove cookies to wire rack to cool.

To Freeze Dough: Roll chilled dough into five 10" x 1 1/2" logs. Wrap in foil or freezerproof plastic wrap. Freeze up to two months.

To Bake Frozen Cookies: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. For large cookies slice log into 3/4" slices, halve. For bite size cookies, slice log into 1/2" slices; quarter. Place chunks on WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Cookie Sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes for large cookies, 8-10 minutes for bite-size. Cool on sheet 5 minutes; remove and cool rack. For moist cookies store in airtight container after cooling 5-10 minutes.

Each log makes approximately 2 dozen large or 5 dozen bite-size cookies.

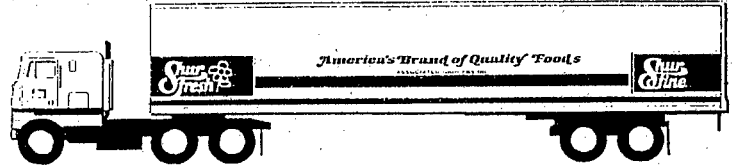


**THE WAYNE HERALD AND PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
ARE PROUD TO PRESENT THE
1992 HOMEMAKERS SCHOOL TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
BOOTH DISPLAYS 5:00 SHOW STARTS 7:00**

FREE ADMISSION

Be sure to register at the door for the following prizes:

- SAV-MOR PHARMACY - STONEWARE CANISTER SET
- MEDICAP PHARMACY - GIFT CERTIFICATE
- DOESCHERS APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE - WAYNE CHAMBER BUCKS
- HARDEE'S - GIFT CERTIFICATE •CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION
& APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE - 5 BAGS SOFTENER PELLETS
- KAUP'S TV - CD OR CASSETTE TAPE
- GRANDMA'S HOUSE - FLORAL ARRANGEMENT
- M.G. WALDBAUM CO. - APRON •APPLIED SCIENCE
DIVISION OF W.S.C. HOME EC. DEPT. - 3 STADIUM SEATS
- SCHAEFER'S MAYTAG - DRYER VENT
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- 1 teaspoon SHURFINE Salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 3/4 cup SHURFRESH Milk
- 1/4 cup SHURFINE Vegetable Oil
- 2 teaspoons SHURFINE Vanilla Extract
- 1/2 cup firmly packed SHURFINE Brown Sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 2 cups boiling water




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Sift together flour, sugar, 1/3 cup cocoa, baking powder and salt into large bowl. Stir in nuts. Combine milk, oil and vanilla extract; add to dry ingredients. Stir to mix thoroughly. Turn batter into 2 1/2-quart casserole or baking dish. Mix together brown sugar and 1/4 cup cocoa; sprinkle over top of batter. Pour boiling water over all. Bake at 325°F about 50 minutes, or until top is set. Cool slightly. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.



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Take a pound of cubed Velveeta Cheese Spread and mix with 8 oz. jar Pace Picante Sauce. Heat in micro-wave for 5 minutes or in sauce pan for 10 minutes.

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- 2 Eggs
- 1 1/2 Cups Milk
- 2 Cups Flour
- 1 tsp. Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. Salt

Blend all ingredients together. Using a shallow fry pan, 10x10, use 1 1/2 inch oil - heat to 350°. Pour batter in a circular motion starting from outside working towards the middle. Brown one side - flip over and brown other side. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or cinnamon/sugar mix. Best served warm.

CARAMEL DIP

- 8 oz. Cream Cheese (softened)
- 1/3 Cup Brown Sugar
- 1 tsp. Vanilla Extract
- 1/2 tsp. Caramel Flavoring

Blend all ingredients together. Chill 1/2 hour. Dip sliced apples and enjoy! Makes 1 cup.

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NANCY GUILL — ANGIE LONGSTAFF

Get snacks ready in a moments notice

Dessert fans who crave the great taste of chocolate or peanut butter now can have snacks ready in a few minutes notice with these no-bake microwave snacks.

Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist, points out that by having supplies on hand (along with a microwave oven) easy treats to satisfy any snack attack can be ready in minutes—and without heating up the oven and kitchen.

The always popular cereal snack mix becomes new and chocolate with Chocolate & Fruit Mix. Jana Lamplot suggests combining butter, sugar and McCORMICK/SCHILLING ground Cinnamon with 100 percent all natural HERSHEY'S Cocoa. Use either HERSHEY'S Premium European Style Cocoa for a mellow chocolate flavor or regular HERSHEY'S Cocoa for a deep chocolate flavor. The "bake" in the microwave oven for only 7 minutes. Dried fruits, cashews and HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips complete this great flavor combination.

Jana Lamplot recommends No-Bake Chocolate & Peanut Butter Cookies as an easy-to-make, no-bake alternative to baked cookies. Chocolate and peanut butter chips are melted in the microwave

oven and combined with broken chow mein noodles and quick-cooking oats—nothing could be easier according to her.

Give peanut butter and celery a new meaning with Peanut Butter and Celery Snacks. Combine melted REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips with light cream cheese and seasoning. Jana Lamplot loves the resulting mild, but slightly sweet, peanut butter flavor and recommends combining it with celery (and crackers, if desired) for an unbeatable flavor in a wholesome snack.

Make these chocolate and peanut butter snacks for just yourself (leftovers store easily), or share them with family and friends. They're a quick and easy way to beat any snack attack.

- CHOCOLATE & FRUIT SNACK MIX**
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter OR margarine
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon HERSHEY'S Premium European Style Cocoa OR HERSHEY'S Cocoa
 1/2 teaspoon Mc-CORMICK/SCHILLING ground Cinnamon
 3 cups bite-size crisp rice squares cereal
 3 cups bite-size wheat squares cereal
 2 cups toasted oat cereal rings
 1 cup cashews

- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz. package) dried fruit bits
 1 cup HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips

In 4-quart microwave-safe bowl, place butter. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 1 minute or until melted; stir in sugar and cocoa. Add cereals and cashews; stir until evenly coated. Microwave at HIGH 3 minutes, stirring each minute; stir in dried fruit. Microwave at HIGH 3 minutes, stirring each minute. Cool completely; stir in chocolate chips. Store in tightly covered container in cool, dry place. About 11 cups mix.

NO-BAKE CHOCOLATE & PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips, divided
 2 tablespoons shortening, divided
 1 2/3 cups (10-oz. package) REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips, divided
 2 1/2 cups (5-oz. can) chow mein noodles, coarsely broken and divided
 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats, divided
 Dried apricots, cut into small pieces (optional)

Cover tray with wax paper. In medium microwave-safe bowl, place 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips and 1 tablespoon shortening. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 1 to 2 minutes or until chips are melted when stirred; stir in 1 1/4 cups chow mein noodles and 1/4 cup oats. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto prepared tray; flatten slightly. Press 2/3 cup peanut butter chips into cookies; allow to set until firm. In medium microwave-safe

bowl, place remaining 1 cup peanut butter chips and remaining 1 tablespoon shortening. Microwave at HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until chips are melted when stirred; stir in remaining 1-1/4 cups chow mein noodles and remaining 1/4 cup oats. Drop and flatten as directed above. Press remaining 1/2 cup chocolate chips into cookies; allow to set until firm. Garnish with apricots, if desired. About 2 dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER & CELERY SNACKS

- 4 stalks celery, sliced into 1-inch pieces
 1 cup REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips
 1 container (8 oz.) light pasteurized cream cheese product, softened
 1/4 cup skim milk
 1/8 teaspoon Mc-CORMICK/SCHILLING BON APPETIT Seasoning (OR Dash Mc-CORMICK/SCHILLING Celery Seed, Dash McCORMICK/SCHILLING Onion Powder and Dash salt)

Snack crackers (optional)
 Prepare celery; refrigerate. In small microwave-safe bowl, place peanut butter chips. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 30 seconds to 1 minute or until chips are melted when stirred; cool slightly. In small mixer bowl, beat cream cheese product and milk until fluffy; blend in melted peanut butter chips, celery seed, onion powder and salt. Place or pipe rounded teaspoonful in hollow of each piece. Cover; refrigerate until ready to serve. Spread 1/2 teaspoonful peanut butter mixture on snack crackers, if desired; place prepared celery pieces on top. About 2 1/2 dozen snacks.

Add a splash of flavor

Ever thought of cooking with orchids? Most people do without realizing it. Each time vanilla extract is added to a recipe, the bean of an orchid is giving flavor according to Jana Lamplot, Homemakers School home economist.

Vanilla extract starts out as an orchid blossom that blooms for only one day, then a bean, very much like a green bean, forms and is harvested at maturity. Jana Lamplot says that this begins months of curing before the flavor is developed. Then the bean can be processed into the extract that is so convenient to use, and like fine wine, improves with age.

McCORMICK/SCHILLING extracts, alone or in combination, can produce a subtle flavor that's "well-rounded" and "full-bodied". Although extracts are most often associated with sweet foods, Jana Lamplot points out that they can be used in a variety of ways. She suggests trying vanilla with shrimp, anise in pasta, cherry on sparibers or orange in French toast.

Why not check the kitchen shelf to see which extracts are on hand! Recipes for all 20 of McCORMICK/SCHILLING superb flavors can be easily obtained according to Jana Lamplot. A 40-page book, Add Splash of Flavor, introduced new and different ways to use these products from soup to dessert. To obtain a free copy call 1-800-632-5847.

These recipes from the kitchens of McCORMICK/SCHILLING add a splash of flavor with vanilla extract.

- VANILLA ALMOND COFFEE**
 1 lb. ground coffee
 1 bottle (1 oz.) McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract
 1 bottle (1 oz.) McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Almond Extract

Place coffee in large self-closing plastic bag. Add vanilla and almond extracts to coffee. Shake to blend thoroughly. Best if remaining coffee is stored in refrigerator.

OVERNIGHT FRENCH TOAST


- 5 eggs
 3/4 cup milk
 1/4 tsp. baking powder
 1 tbsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract
 1 loaf French bread, cut into 8 thick slices
 1 pkg. (20 oz.) frozen whole strawberries
 4 ripe bananas, sliced
 1 cup sugar
 1 tbsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING Apple Pie Spice
 McCORMICK/SCHILLING Cinnamon Sugar

Combine eggs, milk, baking powder and vanilla extract. Place bread in shallow dish and pour egg mixture over bread. Cover and refrigerate overnight. In the morning, preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine strawberries, bananas, sugar and spice. Spoon fruit mixture in bottom of large greased baking dish. Place bread in single layer over fruit. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar and bake 20-25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

- VANILLA SHRIMP**
 1/2 cup dry white wine
 2 tbsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract
 1 tsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING Instant Mincd Onion
 1 tsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING Seasoned Pepper Medley
 1/2 tsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING Garlic Powder
 1/4 cup butter
 2 lbs. cleaned and deveined shrimp (26-32 count)
 3/4 cup chicken broth, reduced from 1 1/2 cups

Combine first five ingredients in plastic bag or glass dish. Add shrimp and marinate 1 hour. Reserve marinade and saute shrimp in butter until pink. Remove shrimp. Add remaining marinade and chicken broth to skillet and boil 10 minutes. Return shrimp to pan to heat through. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.

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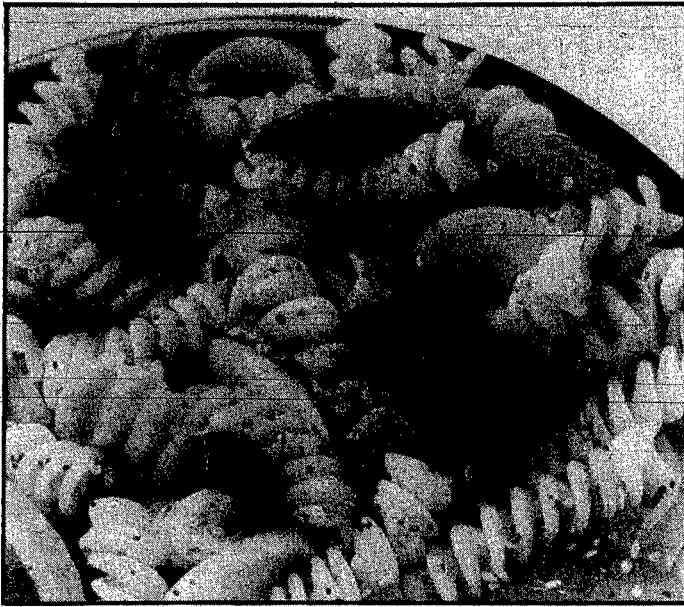


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Pasta and Seasonings - a winning combination

PARMESAN PESTO PINWHEELS

1/4 cup prepared McCormick/Schilling Pasta Prima Pesto Sauce Blend
12 oz. cream cheese, at room temperature
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese (about 4 ounces)
2 green onions with tops, cut into 1-inch pieces
2/3 cup PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Walnut Pieces
1 pkg. (1 pound) frozen puff pastry, thawed until able to roll, but still very cold
Prepare PASTA PRIMA Pesto Sauce Blend according to package directions in food processor fitted with metal blade, process cream cheese and Parmesan cheese until blended. Add green onions and pulse until finely chopped. Add 1/4 cup prepared Pesto Sauce and walnuts; process until thoroughly incorporated.
On lightly floured board, roll half (1 sheet) of the puff pastry into a 10x16-inch rectangle. Spread half the cheese mixture over pastry, covering it com-

pletely. Roll lengthwise like a jelly roll, starting at a long side, to make a log approximately 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Repeat with remaining pastry and cheese mixture. Freeze logs until solid, several hours or for several months.

Remove logs from the freezer about 15 minutes before baking. Place oven racks in upper third of oven and preheat to 375 degrees. Slice logs into 1/4 inch rounds, about 50 slices per roll. Place on ungreased WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Bakeware cookie sheets about 1 1/2 inches apart. Bake 10 to 13 minutes or until the pastry is lightly browned. If baking 2 sheets at one time, reverse their positions half way through the baking time.

The baked pinwheels may be stored in an airtight container at room temperature for several days or frozen. Defrost at room temperature and reheat at 400 degrees for 3 to 5 minutes or until heated through.

Makes 100 pinwheels.

PASTA SALAD VINAIGRETTE
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 pkg. McCormick/Schilling PASTA PRIMA Pasta Salad Vinaigrette Dressing Blend
8 oz. rotini or other pasta, cooked and rinsed
2 cups chopped or sliced raw vegetables such as

celery, green onion, cucumbers, carrots,
bell pepper, radishes, mushrooms and broccoli

Combine oil, vinegar and Vinaigrette Dressing Blend; beat with fork to mix well. Toss with pasta. Mix in vegetables. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or more. Toss before serving. Makes 5 cups.

HERB AND GARLIC CHICKEN
1 pkg. McCormick/Schilling PASTA PRIMA Herb and Garlic Sauce Blend
2 tsp. water
8 oz. spaghetti or fettuccini, cooked and drained
(do not use salt)

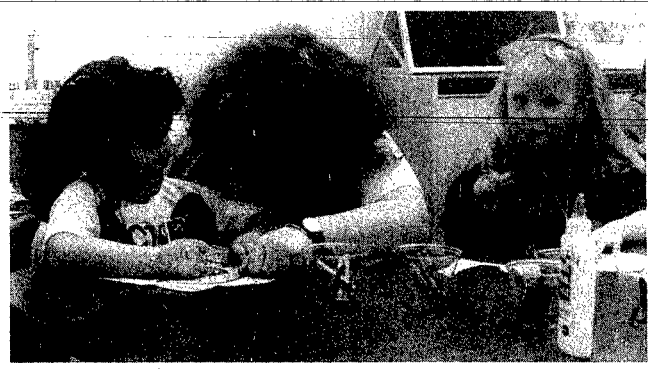
3 tsp. vegetable oil

3 (6 3/4 oz.) cans Hormel Chunk Chicken, drained, flaked
1/4 cup PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Sliced Almonds, toasted

2 tsp. chopped pimiento
Combine Herb and Garlic Sauce Blend and water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 3 tablespoons vegetable oil. Toss with cooked pasta. Add chicken, almonds and pimiento. Toss again.

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Celebrate with guilt-free chocolate desserts

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HERSHEY'S Cocoa, naturally low in fat and sodium, is the perfect complement to any fresh fruits available, creating chocolate desserts that are rich in flavor and low in calories, fat and cholesterol. In fact, unsweetened cocoa such as HERSHEY'S Cocoa is the only chocolate baking ingredient allowed by the American Heart Association for use in fat-restricted diets.

Low Cal Chocolate-Lemon Dessert is one guilt-free dessert that is an ideal treat for weekend brunches or dinner parties. This delicious dessert derives its cool creamy texture and refreshing flavor from a combination of deep, rich HERSHEY'S Cocoa, tangy lemon and Neufchatel cheese. Pour this simple-to-make mixture into dessert glasses and spoon fresh lemon filling into the center of each to create a light chocolate treat that boasts only 140 calories per serving.

Cocoa Snacking Cake Squares, cholesterol-free and only 160 calories per serving, is another diet-smart dessert that waist-watching chocolate fans can take for lunch treats. Pack this moist chocolate cake and enjoy with pieces of fresh fruit.

Serve Chocolate-Banana Freeze, a no-cholesterol, fat-free dessert with only 140 calories per serving, to refresh guests. Make this convenient frosty treat ahead of time in an ice cream freezer for a light, breezy low-calorie dessert that will tempt even the strictest weight watchers.

For more information on other light recipes, order "Light & Luscious Chocolate Desserts," a free brochure from HERSHEY'S Cocoa. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Light & Luscious," 40 West 57th Street, Suite 1400, New York, New York 10019.

And come to the Homemakers School for more taste tempting treats which meet the lifestyles of today.

LOW CAL CHOCOLATE-LEMON DESSERT

1/2 cup cold skim-milk
1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatine
3/4 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
1 package (8 oz.) Neufchatel cheese

OR

light cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
1 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract
1/8 teaspoon finely grated fresh lemon peel



1/4 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa
Pour cold milk into blender container; sprinkle gelatine over milk. Let stand 5 minutes to soften gelatine. Add boiling milk; blend on low speed 2 minutes until gelatine is completely dissolved, occasionally scraping the sides of blender container. Add Neufchatel cheese, 1/3 cup sugar and vanilla; blend just until smooth. Remove 1 1/2 cups mixture; stir in lemon peel. To remaining mixture in blender container (about 1 cup), add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and cocoa; blend just until smooth. Divide cocoa mixture among eight dessert dishes; equally divide lemon mixture by gently spooning in center of each dessert over chocolate mixture. Refrigerate two hours or until set. 8 servings.
Calories—140

Fat—7 gm
Calcium—70 mg
Protein—6 gm
Cholesterol—25 mg
Carbohydrates—15 gm
Sodium—135 mg
COCOA SNACKING CAKE SQUARES
2 cups sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1/2 cup canola oil
1/2 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa
1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt
1/2 cup frozen egg substitute, thawed
1 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract
Frozen non-dairy light whipped topping, thawed

Sliced fresh fruit (strawberries, peaches, kiwifruit)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly spray WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Bakeware 10 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan with vegetable cooking spray. In large bowl, stir together sugar, flour, baking soda and salt. In medium bowl, combine water, oil and cocoa; beat with wire whisk just until smooth. Stir cocoa mixture into flour mixture. Add yogurt, egg substitute and vanilla; beat with wire whisk until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into squares. Garnish with dollop of whipped topping and small pieces of fruit. 24 servings.

VARIATION:
COCOA-ORANGE SNACKING CAKE SQUARES: Prepare cake according to directions. Add 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel to batter when adding yogurt.

Calories—160
Fat—6 gm
Calcium—15 mg
Protein—2 gm
Cholesterol—0 mg
Carbohydrates—26 gm
Sodium—95 mg

CHOCOLATE-BANANA YOGURT FREEZE

3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa
1 1/2 cups (12 oz. can) evaporated skim milk
1/3 cup mashed ripe banana
1 container (8 oz.) non-fat plain yogurt
1 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING pure Vanilla Extract

In microwave-safe medium bowl or 4-cup measure, stir together sugar and cocoa. Stir in evaporated skim milk. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture comes to a boil; stir with wire whisk until smooth. Refrigerate 1/2 hour to cool. Stir in banana, yogurt and vanilla. Refrigerate about 6 hours or until well chilled. Pour mixture into 1-quart container of ice cream freezer. Follow manufacturer's directions for freezing (if mixture is too soft, spoon into freezer-proof container; cover and place in freezer until desired consistency.) 8 servings

Calories—140
Fat—0 gm
Calcium—200 mg
Protein—6 gm
Cholesterol—9 mg
Carbohydrates—29 gm
Sodium—80 mg

What? Bacon flavor without cholesterol

Has bacon vanished from your diet because you're trying to lower the fat intake, or you're worried about cholesterol? Has eating healthy left you with a craving for that wonderful flavor of bacon?

McCORMICK/SCHILLING can satisfy the taste for bacon with BAC'N PIECES bacon flavored Chips and Bits according to Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist. She points out that these chips and bits have absolutely no cholesterol, animal fat or nitrates.

Whether using bacon flavored Chips or the smaller Bits, BAC'N PIECES add zesty flavor to any favorite food. Try it on baked potatoes, grilled cheese, salads,

hamburgers and, of course, on morning eggs.

BAC'N PIECES require no refrigeration, no preparation and no messy clean-up. Just sprinkle on and enjoy!

Look for McCORMICK/SCHILLING BAC'N PIECES in the clear bottle with the red cap located in the spice section of the grocery store. Or try the salad dressing section according to Jana Lamplot. She also points out that the following recipes and other tip cards using McCORMICK/SCHILLING products are available by calling 1-800-632-5847 or writing to:

McCORMICK & CO., INC.
Box 208H

Hunt Valley, MD 21031
Try these no-cholesterol bacon ideas:
CHEDDAR POTATO SKINS
4 small potatoes
McCORMICK/SCHILLING BAC'N CHIPS

Shredded Cheddar cheese
Pierce potatoes with fork and micro-cook on High 10-15 minutes or until tender. Slice in half lengthwise and scoop out potato, leaving skin intact. Sprinkle with BAC'N CHIPS and cheese. Broil until cheese melts or microcook on High 1 1/2 minutes until cheese melts.

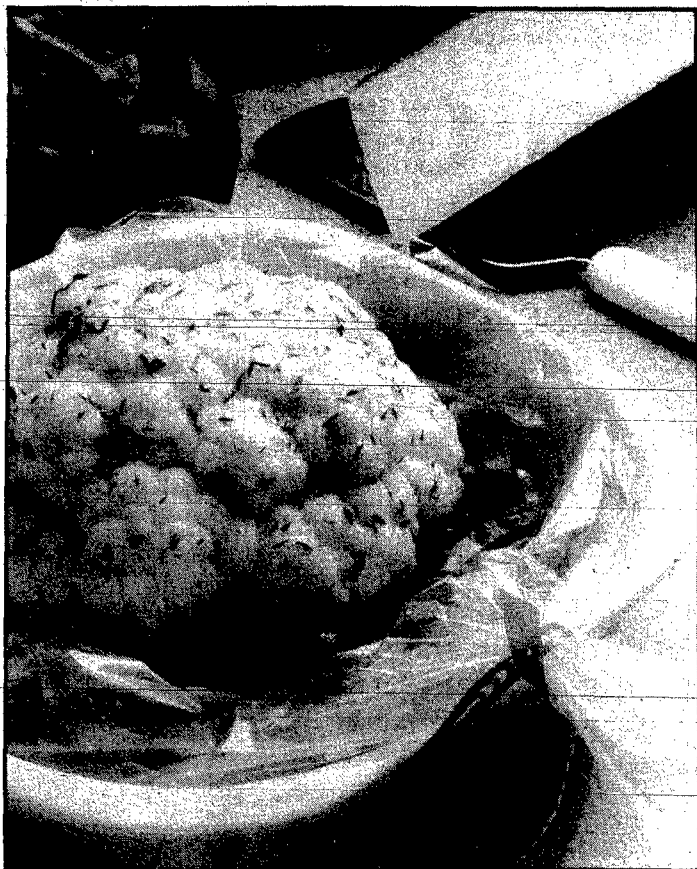
SPINACH AND BAC'N SALAD
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 tbsp. cider vinegar

2 tbsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING BAC'N CHIPS
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING Poppy Seed

1/4 tsp. McCORMICK/SCHILLING Dry Mustard
Fresh spinach, torn into bite-size pieces
Sliced fresh mushrooms
Sliced red onion

In a shaker, combine oil, vinegar, BAC'N CHIPS, sugar, poppy seed and mustard. Shake well. Serve over salad of spinach, mushrooms and red onion.

Great cauliflower! the secret ingredient-an oven cooking bag



Vegetables often take a back seat to the main course. That's not true when it's Cauliflower With Red Pepper Sauce. Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist, guarantees this recipe will dazzle your family and impress guests. The special ingredient, she says, is not a secret spice but a REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag.

The oven cooking bag does everything but measure ingredients. It's a mixing bowl and cooking utensil in one. The bag holds in the moist heat to make a perfectly smooth sauce without constant stirring. And, Jana Lamplot points out the recipe is so quick and easy. She thinks harried chefs will particularly enjoy this microwave recipe.

The versatile oven cooking bags are made of nylon that can be used in the conventional oven as well as in the microwave oven. A REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag in the microwave oven is the perfect way to cook vegetables quickly without losing nutrients in a lot of water. The bag traps steam to evenly cook the cauliflower while the rest of the ingredients blend to make a delicious sauce.

For a dramatic presentation, place wedges of the cooked cauliflower on each serving plate and drizzle the sauce and pepper strips over the top. It's a simple recipe that will add elegance to any meal.

Attend the Homemakers School on Feb. 18 and see REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bags used during the on-stage demonstration.

CAULIFLOWER WITH RED PEPPER SAUCE

- 1 regular size (10"x16") REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons margarine OR butter, diced
 - 1 small head cauliflower, (about 2 pounds)
 - 1 medium red pepper, cut in strips
- Shake flour in REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag; place in 12x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Add cheese, thyme, salt, cayenne pepper, water and margarine to bag. Squeeze bag to blend ingredients. Place cauliflower in center of bag. Turn bag to coat cauliflower with sauce. Arrange pepper strips in an even layer with cauliflower in center of bag. Close bag with nylon tie; cut 6 half-inch slits in 14 to 20 minutes. Let stand in bag 2 minutes. To serve, cut cauliflower in wedges, spoon pepper strips and sauce over top. 4 servings.

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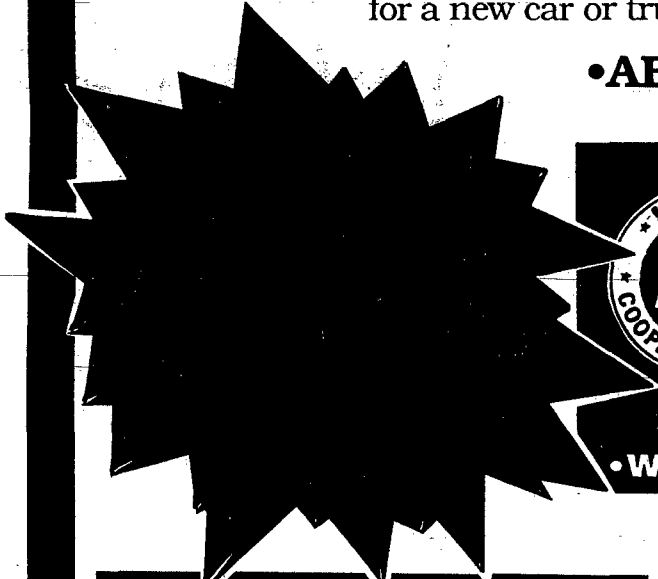
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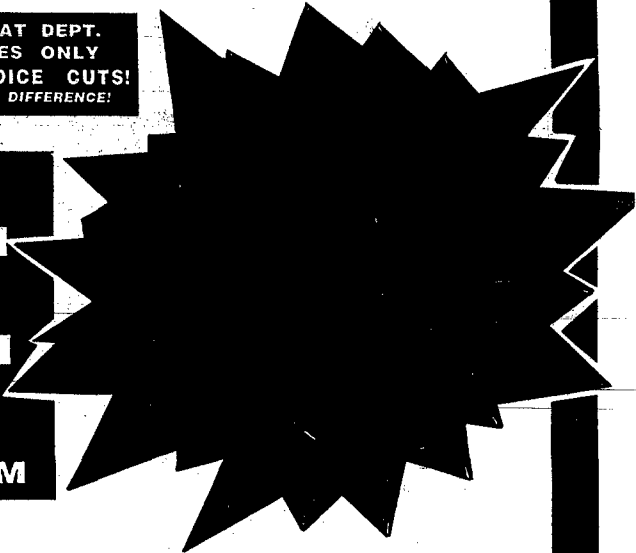
**Jana Lamplot and
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Welcome spring with little individual bunny cakes

Mini-size bunny cakes are delectable springtime treats! Adorable and delicious, they add sparkle to any meal—from Sunday brunch to Easter dinner.

Each bunny-shaped cake is sized just right for an individual serving. Whether simply decorated or elaborate, both kids and adults alike will delight at being served their own personal cakes. Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist, suggests using the little cakes for special entertaining or to surprise family and friends. She likes to:

- Individualize cakes with guests' names and then use as edible place cards for a special meal.
- Tuck the mini cakes in a pretty basket lined with food-safe colored paper to make a fun, festive Easter dinner centerpiece. Then for dessert, just pass the basket around the table.
- Bring spring smiles! Place the cakes in pastel bags and deliver the packages to neighbors or retirement homes.
- Surprise kids with a lunch box treat! A little bunny cake is sure to brighten a child's day.

Best of all, these cute cakes are super easy to do! The new Mini Bunny Cake Pan from WILTON bakes six tiny cakes at once. The muffin-style pan features molds shaped like a bunny face, each complete with indentations for a nose, mouth and eyes.

Jana Lamplot says that chocolate bunnies topped with fudgey icing are a scrumptious possibility, or yummy raisin bran muffins can be made to eat just plain. The pan is great for cakes, muffins and brownies! Use a favorite recipe or bake a convenient mix. And, thanks to the shape, decorating isn't even necessary!

For "quick-as-a-bunny" spring treats, Jana Lamplot recommends lemon poppyseed cakes—simply made by adding 3 tablespoons McCormick/Schilling Poppyseed to a lemon cake mix. She then tops these tasty cakes with lemon-flavored frosting—by mixing 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel into fluffy vanilla icing.

"Furry" coconut-topped bunnies are another extra easy idea. Spread each cake with buttercream icing, then sprinkle with shredded coconut. For a quick nose and pair of eyes use candy; extra thin strips of licorice work nicely for whiskers.

According to Jana Lamplot, the WILTON Mini Bunny Cake Pan, along with other cake and candy making supplies, is available in stores where WILTON products are sold. And, with the purchase of the pan, you'll receive a free "Easter Recipes & Ideas" brochure—filled with easy tips and recipes for making springtime treats! Egg-shaped cupcakes and blueberry muffins, jiggling gelatin bunny faces, and cream-filled Easter candies are just a few of the clever recipes and easy tips included in "Easter Recipes & Ideas." You can also receive a free copy of the brochure by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: WILTON, Consumer Affairs Department, "Easter Recipes & Ideas," 2240 West 75th Street, Woodridge, IL 60517.

The Mini Bunny Cake Pan retails for \$7.99 and can also be ordered directly from WILTON, 2240 W. 75th St. Woodridge, Illinois, 60517. (Or, call 708/963-7100.)



Decorate creatively

"Celebrate every day in a special way" says Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist. She recommends the new 1992 WILTON YEARBOOK OF CAKE DECORATING.

Filled with festive ideas for birthdays, holidays, momentous occasions and just plain fun, the latest WILTON Yearbook contains hundreds of helpful decorating hints and supplies for cakes, cookies, and candies and more according to Jana Lamplot.

Whether you're an experienced decorator or just starting out, she feels the Yearbook will be your most valuable resource. Nearly 200 pages are devoted to creative ideas for all levels of expertise.

Jana Lamplot also likes the wide selection of decorating supplies and innovative bakeware featured in the WILTON Yearbook. Several brand new items include:

- kid-appealing cake pans shaped like Big Bird, Santa bear and a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle
- ready-to-use birthday cake top sets for all ages for extra fast and easy decorating
- fun, bright-colored Jumbo Crayon Candles as well as dazzling gold and silver candles for special occasion cakes
- clever cake top candle holders shaped like helicopters, ships and trains
- muffin-style mini cake pans for baking cute little teddy bear, ghost, heart and gingerbread boy-shaped cakes
- convenient cookie cutter sets in plas-

tic storage containers featuring the A-B-Cs, Sesame Street characters, and Easter and spring shapes


A special wedding section includes some of the most beautiful wedding cakes you'll ever see according to Jana Lamplot. New wedding cake ornaments by noted designer Ellen Williams are featured along with Ruffle-Boards—ruffle and lace-covered cake boards—the perfect finishing touch for any fancy round cake.

Also included in the Yearbook is the "Easy Baking & Decorating Guide"—a special section with decorating how-to's for basic as well as advanced techniques. The easy-to-follow instructions and color step-by-step photos make decorating a snap.

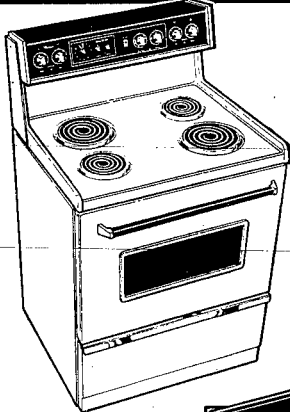
In addition, the Yearbook provides kitchen-tested recipes and offers insulated bakeware, how-to videos and other cake decorating publications recommended by Jana Lamplot.

To order the 1992 WILTON YEARBOOK OF CAKE DECORATING (\$5.99), write WILTON, 2240 W. 7th St., Woodridge, IL 60517. The Yearbook may also be purchased in area cake decorating, department and craft stores.

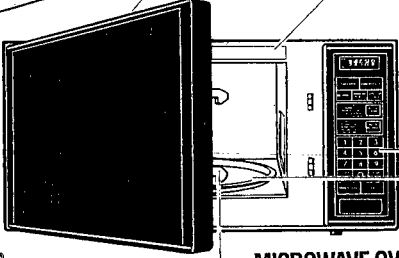
Cutline: Celebrate year-round! Brimming with festive cake, cookie and candy ideas, the new 1992 WILTON YEARBOOK OF CAKE DECORATING offers a vast array of decorating supplies for birthdays, holidays, momentous occasions and more! Retail price is \$5.99.



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Easy-to-make sandwiches are ready in minutes

Tired of the usual carry-out sandwiches? Had your fill of tuna salad sandwiches but want ideas just as easy? According to Jana Lamplot, Homemakers School home economist, HORMEL Chunk Ham, Chicken and Turkey can provide many solutions to these dilemmas.

All the HORMEL Chunk Meats contain the finest ingredients available. HORMEL Chunk Breast of Chicken, which is 96 percent fat free, contains nothing but cooked chicken breast and chicken broth. It is available in both regular and no-salt varieties. HORMEL Chunk Ham includes only the best cured ham and is 90 percent fat free. HORMEL Chunk White Turkey uses the best flakes of white turkey meat packed in its own natural broth.

With HORMEL Chunk Meats on the

shelf, it's easy to prepare great tasting sandwiches quickly with the time left for other activities. Jana Lamplot suggests saving time by using HORMEL Chunk Meats in some of your favorite recipe ideas or in Ham and Cheese Bagels and Grilled Chicken Sandwich.

For Ham and Cheese Bagels, use the food processor to combine cream cheese and some seasonings; then spread it on split and toasted bagels. Top with ham and Swiss cheese; heat in the oven till the cheese melts.

For Grilled Chicken Sandwich, use buttered sides of bread out and layer with American cheese, sliced apple, HORMEL Chunk Breast of Chicken and another slice of cheese. Grill until browned and cheese is melted.

Jana Lamplot, Homemakers School home economist, will be sharing more

recipe ideas using HORMEL Chunk Meats on February 18. Make plans to attend.

HAM AND CHEESE BAGELS

- 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoon Mc-

CORMICK/SCHILLING Poppy Seed

- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 5 bagels, split and toasted
- 1 (6-3/4 ounce) can HORMEL Chunk Ham, drained and flaked
- 5 (1-ounce) Swiss cheese slices

Combine first 5 ingredients in bowl of a food processor fitted with a knife blade; process until smooth. Spread cut side of each bagel half with cheese mixture. Place on WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated cookie sheet. Sprinkle ham evenly over onion mixture; top with cheese. Bake at

375 degrees 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 10.

GRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH

- 2 tablespoons butter OR margarine
- 8 slices bread
- 8 slices American cheese
- 1 apple, cut in 24 thin slices

1 (5-ounce) can HORMEL Chunk Breast of Chicken, drained and flaked

Butter one side of each bread slice. Turn bread slice over. On each of 4 bread slices, layer 1 slice cheese, 6 apple slices, 1/4 of chicken, and 1 slice cheese. Cover with remaining bread slices, butter side out. In skillet, grill over low heat 4 to 5 minutes, turning once, or until bread is browned and cheese is melted. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Today's convenience cooking is in the bag

Today's hectic schedules almost demand the use of convenience products. However, it's not necessary to sacrifice flavor to save time. Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist, has discovered a great combination that changes a packaged mix into a home-cooked meal—Pork Chops with Stuffing—all in a REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag.

Start by stirring up a box of stuffing mix for pork, add raisins for a little pizzazz, but wait with the cooking. Place the pork chops in a large size REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag, then mound the stuffing on the chops.

The stuffing mix makes this recipe easy, but the real convenience product, according to Jana Lamplot, is the oven cooking bag itself. The bag holds in heat to bake the pork chops moist and tender. At the same time, the stuffing browns on top. Once the food is put in the oven, the work is done. Sit down and relax or go for a walk to unwind. In 45 minutes, dinner is cooked. Simply add a vegetable or salad to complete the meal. Your family will never guess that their home-cooked dinner started with a packaged mix.

The convenience doesn't end there.

Jana Lamplot says cleanup is a snap too. All of the spatters stay in the oven cooking bag. The baking pan can practically be rinsed clean.

Attend the Homemakers School on Feb. 18 and see REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bags used during the onstage demonstration.

PORK CHOPS WITH STUFFING

- 1 large size (14"x20") REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 6 pork loin chops, 1/2-inch thick, fat trimmed
- 1 package (6 oz.) stuffing mix for pork

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shake flour in REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag; place in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Place pork chops in single layer in bag; set aside. In a bowl, combine stuffing crumbs, vegetable/seasoning packet, water, margarine and raisins until evenly moistened. Mound stuffing evenly over pork chops in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; cut 6 half-inch slits in top. Bake until pork chops are no longer pink and stuffing is browned, 40 to 45 minutes. 6 servings.

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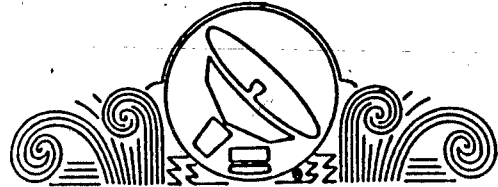
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Shape a basket of classic dinner rolls

The classic American dinner roll is simplicity itself. Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist, identifies the flavor as subtle—slightly sweet, with a hint of butter in the dough. Because its texture is so tender and light, most folks find themselves reaching for a second roll...without a second thought. "Perhaps that's why wise cooks have been known to advise guests to 'Take two and butter them while they're hot'", states Jana Lamplot.

While Boston claims the soft, one-fold Parker House roll (from the early days of the Parker House Hotel), its British ancestor was probably the Manchet, a traditional English roll "of the finest white flour for aristocratic tables." This heritage roll has become the popular dinner roll enjoyed in every region of America today.

Over the centuries, cooks have formed soft dinner roll dough into shapes symbolic of luck, love of country (the Crescent is said to come from the flag of the 17th century Ottoman Empire) and sheer whimsy. Fan Tans, for example, refer to the name of a Chinese card game. And indeed, the dough resembles a stack of cards—when cut in even divisions and placed in a muffin tin.

Whatever their ancestry, there is nothing quite like a basket of fresh, homemade dinner rolls on the table. If that makes you nostalgic, Jana Lamplot recommends reviving the tradition with this convenient recipe for Classic Dinner Rolls. The yeast dough requires no kneading, and the best part, the dough can wait in the refrigerator for two to 24 hours, so it's ready when needed. (Jana Lamplot points out that half the dough can be baked one day and half the next.) About an hour or so before time to have the warm rolls on the table simply punch down the dough and shape it as desired, perhaps trying a variety of shapes in one batch. Knots, Fan Tans, Posys and Luck Clovers are just a few of the choices—all of which rise up and bake to a beautiful golden brown. If extra-soft rolls are preferred, Jana Lamplot suggests forming a ring of pan rolls that will puff up together, only to be pulled apart when served. (They stay soft, as less surface is exposed when they bake.)

An easy variation on the classic dinner roll, Herb and Wheat Dinner Rolls are also light and delicate, but with the subtle crunch of wheat germ and a sprinkling of fines herbes and onion powder into the dry ingredients. The dough takes about four minutes of kneading and, like the Classic Dinner Roll dough, can sit in the refrigerator for up to 24 hours.

With their savory quality, Herb and Wheat Dinner rolls make a satisfying accompaniment to a simple supper of soup and salad, or a more elaborate roast dinner. Shaped into miniature-size rolls they are great for parties or informal get-togethers with savory cheese and meats.

Since both Classic Dinner Rolls and Herb and Wheat Rolls freeze well, Jana Lamplot recommends baking ahead so homemade rolls can still be put on the table when days are busy.

For questions about bread baking, call the FLEISCHMANN'S Yeast Bakers' Hot line at 1-800-777-4959. Experts are available to answer questions Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

CLASSIC DINNER ROLLS
(convenient refrigerator method)
Makes 1 1/2 to 2 dozen rolls
4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup sugar
2 packages FLEISCHMANN'S Active Dry OR RapidRise Yeast
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 cup warm milk (105 degrees to 115 degrees)
1/2 cup warm water (105 degrees to 115 degrees)
1/3 cup butter OR margarine, softened
2 eggs, at room temperature
Poppy Or Sesame Seed (optional)

In large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Gradually add milk, water and butter to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 egg and 1/2 cup flour, beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Grease top; cover tightly and refrigerate for 2 to 24 hours. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured surface. Shape as desired (directions follow). Place rolls, about 2 inches apart, on greased WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Bakeware cookie sheets (or other pans as directed below). Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to 40 minutes. Beat remaining egg; brush on rolls. If desired, sprinkle with seed. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans or sheets; cool on wire racks.

Roll Shapes

Pan Rolls: Divide dough into 18 equal pieces. Roll into balls. Place 9 balls each in 2 greased WILTON 8-inch round Performance Pans.

Lucky Clovers: Divide dough into 18 equal pieces. Roll into balls. Place in 18 greased cups of WILTON muffin pans. Let rise as directed. Just before baking: with scissors, snip each roll in half, then in quarters, cutting almost through to the bottom of roll.

Crescents: Divide dough in half. Roll each half to 16-inch circle. Cut each into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up tightly from wide end. Place with points down on WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Bakeware cookie sheets. Curve ends slightly to form crescents.

Knots: Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Roll to 9-inch ropes. Tie loose knot in center of each rope.

Coils: Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Roll to 9-inch ropes. Coil each rope and tuck end under coil.

Twists: Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Roll to 12-inch ropes. Fold each rope in half and twist 3 to 4 times. Pinch ends to seal.

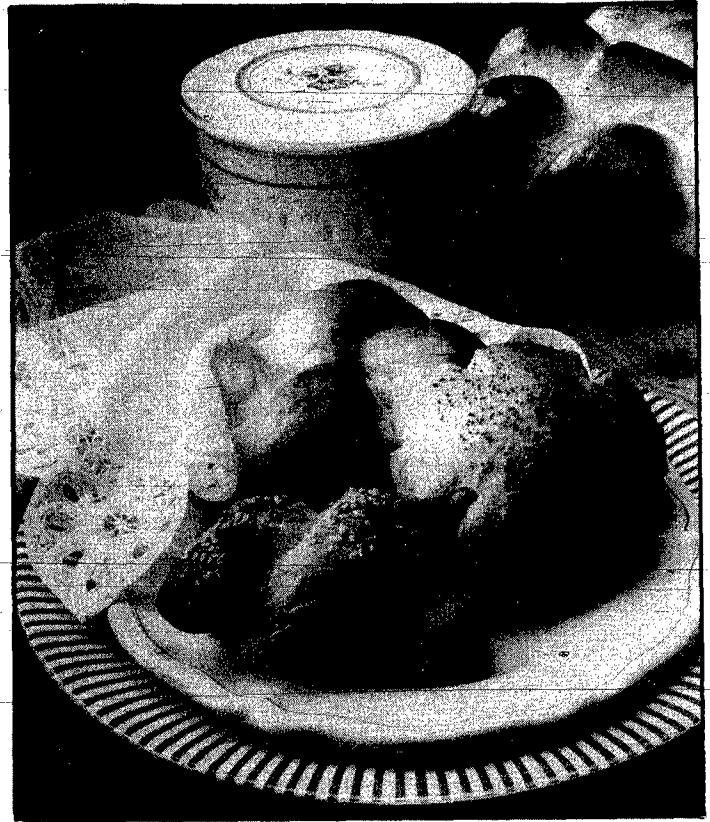
Wreaths: Roll ropes to 16-inches. Fold each rope in half and twist 7 to 8 times. Form into rings and pinch ends to seal.

Clover Leaf: Divide dough into 18 equal pieces. Divide each again into three equal pieces; roll into balls. Place 3 balls in each section of 18 greased cups of WILTON muffin pans.

Rosette: Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Roll to 12-inch ropes. Tie loose knot in center of each rope. Bring bottom end up and tuck into center of roll; wrap top end around and tuck under roll.

Posy Rolls: Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Roll into balls. Let rise as directed. Just before baking: with scissors, make 6 snips, 3/4-inch deep, around perimeter of each ball.

Figure 8: Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Roll to 12-inch ropes. Form each rope into ring and pinch ends to seal. Twist once at center to make "8".



Twin Roll-Ups: Divide dough in half. Roll each half to 22x6-inch rectangle. Brush lightly with 1 tablespoon butter, melted. Roll up lengthwise, as for jelly roll. Pinch seam to seal. With sharp knife, cut into nine pieces. Place 2-inches apart on greased WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Bakeware cookie sheets. With back of knife, make deep crease (almost to bottom of pan) in center of each roll. Let rise as directed. Just before baking: crease again.

Fan Tans: Divide dough into three equal pieces. Roll each piece to 9-inch square. Brush with 3 tablespoons butter, melted. Cut each square into six strips. Make three stacks (6 strips each). Cut each stack into six (1 1/2-inch) pieces. Place in 18 greased cups of WILTON muffin pans.

Mini Subs: Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Roll to 3-inch circles. Roll up tightly as for jelly roll. Pinch seam to seal. Taper ends slightly. Let rise as directed. Just before baking: make 3 diagonal slashes with sharp knife on each roll.

HERB AND WHEAT DINNER ROLLS

Makes 18 rolls
4 3/4 to 5 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 packages FLEISCHMANN'S Active Dry Or

RapidRise Yeast
1/3 cup each: wheat germ AND sugar
2 teaspoons fines herbes
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
3/4 cup each: milk AND water
1/4 cup butter OR margarine
1 egg, at room temperature
Topping:
1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon fines herbes OR
1 tablespoon wheat germ

In large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, undissolved yeast, wheat germ, sugar, fines herbes, salt and onion powder. Heat milk, water and butter until warm (105 degrees to 115 degrees). Gradually add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/2 cup flour; beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 4 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top; cover. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 45 to 60 minutes. (With RapidRise Yeast, cover kneaded dough and let rest on floured surface 10 minutes. Proceed with recipe.) Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured surface. Divide into 18 equal pieces. Shape as desired:

Clover Leaf Rolls: Divide each piece into 3 equal pieces; roll each to ball. Place 3 balls in each section of 18 greased cups of WILTON muffin pans.

Individual Rolls: Form each piece into smooth ball. Place balls, 2 inches apart, on greased WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Bakeware cookie sheets.

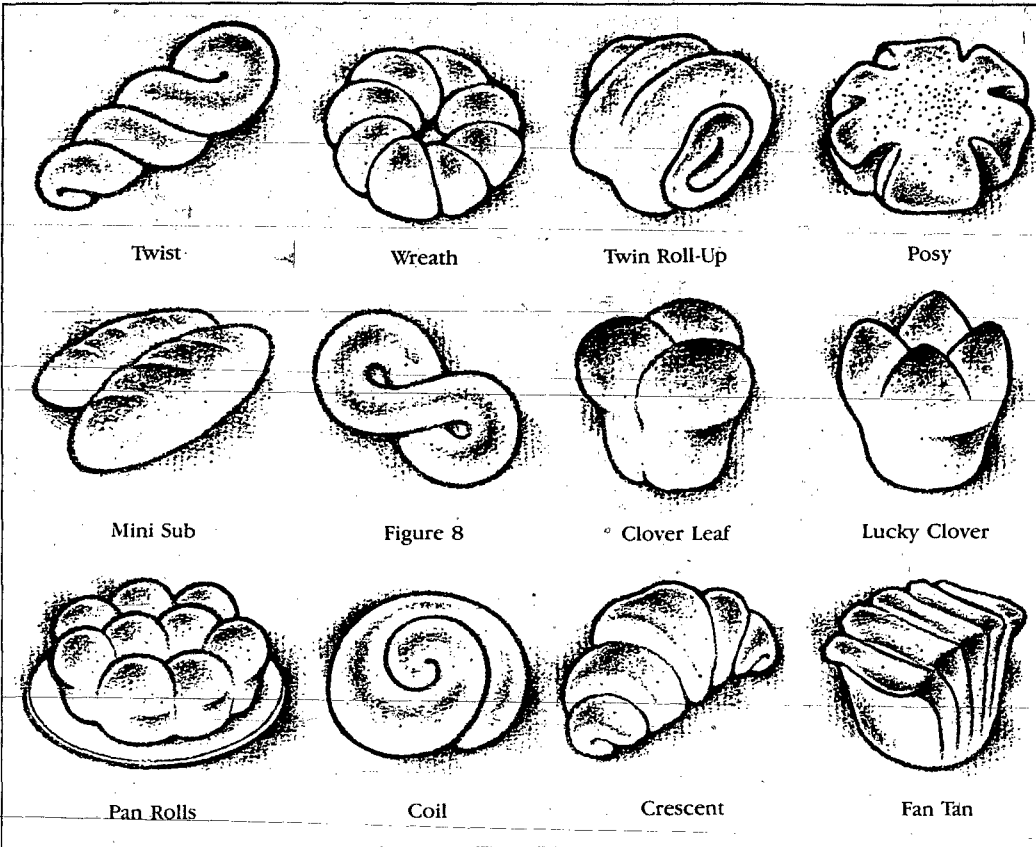
Cover rolls; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes. Brush rolls with egg mixture and sprinkle with fine herbes or wheat germ. With scissors, snip small "X" in top of individual Rolls (not Clover Leaf). Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until done. Remove from pans; cool on wire racks.

Try this tasty nut bread

APPLESAUCE DATE NUT BREAD
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING ground Cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING ground Cloves
 1 cup applesauce
 1/4 cup butter OR margarine, melted
 1 egg, beaten
 1 cup pitted dates, snipped
 1 cup chopped PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Walnuts

In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda, salt and cloves; stir in applesauce, margarine and egg until blended. Stir in dates and walnuts. Spread in greased WILTON 8 3/4x4 1/4-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

Microwave: Prepare batter as above. Line bottom of 8 1/2x4 1/2x2 1/2-inch microwave-proof loaf pan with waxed paper. (Do not grease.) Spoon batter into prepared pan. Shield ends of loaf pan with 2-inch wide strips aluminum foil. Microwave on MEDIUM (50 percent power) for 5 minutes. Remove foil and rotate dish 1/4 turn. Microwave on MEDIUM 5 to 6 minutes, rotating every 2 minutes. Let stand, covered with waxed paper, for 1.5 minutes. Remove from pan.



Twist

Wreath

Twin Roll-Up

Posy

Mini Sub

Figure 8

Clover Leaf

Lucky Clover

Pan Rolls

Coil

Crescent

Fan Tan

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Discovering the pleasure of Hungarian breads

Perhaps nowhere else in the world is there greater respect for bread than in Hungary. Substantial and unique in character, Hungarian breads are of long standing—most have been developed over the past five centuries.

George Lang, restaurateur and author of "The Cuisine of Hungary," gives a warm and appealing description of the vital role bread played in his childhood in his native Hungary. "My first job in the family was writing little labels for the bread, which my mother stuck to the bread with egg wash. Most people brought their bread (baked weekly) to the neighborhood bakery, because home ovens couldn't handle these loaves, which were about 2 1/2 feet long and 1 1/2 feet wide and at least 10 inches high. My mother, for the four of us, baked two of these loaves and lo and behold, there was very little left. I used to carry sandwiches made of cross-cuts from this giant loaf spread with goose fat, thick slices of goose liver, paprika and green pepper as my school snack."

While some Hungarian breads are based on rye flour, many are made from wheat. Potatoes are often added to the dough to add flavor, keep the bread moist, and create a light, tender texture.

Inspired by the centuries-old Hungarian peasant breads, FLEISCHMANN'S Yeast has created Old World Potato Bread. Reminiscent of the flavorful Hungarian potato breads, this version has been streamlined to fit into busy schedules.

What hasn't been replaced is the wonderful aroma of bread baking that fills the home and the delicious, fresh taste only homemade bread can provide.

At Homemakers Schools, they still believe in the fresh baked goodness of bread baking, and will be sharing their secrets with attendees at the LIFESTYLE presentation on February 18. Be sure to attend to catch a whiff of the aroma.

OLD WORLD POTATO BREAD
4 1/2 to 5 cups (plus 1 tablespoon) all-purpose flour
3/4 cup mashed boiled potato, at room temperature*
3 tablespoons sugar
2 packages FLEISCHMANN'S Active Dry OR RapidRise Yeast
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups water (reserved from boiling potatoes OR tap water)
3 tablespoons butter OR margarine
1 cup whole wheat flour

In large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, mashed potatoes, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat water and butter until very warm (120 degrees to 130 degrees). Gradually add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in whole wheat flour and enough remaining all-purpose flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 40 minutes. (For RapidRise Yeast, cover kneaded dough; let rest on floured surface 10 minutes. Proceed with recipe.)

Punch dough down, divide into 2 equal pieces. Roll each to 8x12-inch oval. Roll up from short end as for jelly roll. Pinch seam and ends to seal. Place on greased WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Bakeware cookie sheet. Flatten slightly. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 25 minutes. With sharp knife, cut three 1/4-inch slashes on top of each loaf. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon flour on loaves. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Remove from cookie sheet and cool on wire rack. Makes 2 loaves.

* To use instant potatoes: Combine 1/2 cup water and 3 tablespoons milk in saucepan; bring to boil. Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 cup instant potato flakes OR buds. Cool to room temperature.



Nuts give crunch to salad

Nuts add texture and richness to a wide variety of dishes. Whether walnuts in yeast or quick breads, pecans in pies and cakes or almonds with fish or vegetables even raw peanuts in peanut brittle—these "nuts" which from the first meant an edible kernel surrounded by a hard shell—can be used in any part of the meal.

PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Walnuts and diced celery add crunch to a shrimp/crabmeat mixture combined with MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing, white wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, McCORMICK/SCHILLING Dill Weed and cream. Chill to allow the flavors to develop before serving Seafood-Walnut Salad with Dill Dressing on a bed of leafy lettuce.

Peanuts, a favorite American cocktail snack when roasted, can be used in another form—as Raw Spanish Peanuts, also a product in the line of PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Baking and Cooking Nuts. Fa-

vored for use in peanut brittle, where the nuts are cooked during the candymaking process, Raw Spanish Peanuts are toasted in oil which brings out the flavor and crunch to assure the taste-texture sensation of Mexican Pasta Salad. It's a great combination of avocado, tomato, ripe olives, cheese, McCORMICK/SCHILLING Oregano and Cumin, and rotini with oil and vinegar dressing, and the taste-texture changes never stop while eating it.

Mark your calendar for February, 18. It's LIFESTYLE, the 1992 Homemakers School. Attendees will receive more recipes including PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Baking and Cooking Nuts. A cents off coupon and information on ordering a cookbook stand and apron from PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE—each free with proofs of purchase and \$1.99 for shipping and handling—will be provided to those attending.

SEAFOOD-WALNUT SALAD WITH DILL DRESSING
1 (6 oz.) package frozen crabmeat OR

1 (8 oz.) package frozen imitation crabmeat,
thawed and cut up
1 (4 1/2 oz.) can small shrimp, drained and rinsed
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Walnuts, coarsely chopped
1/4 cup MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING Dill Weed
1/4 cup heavy cream
Bibb OR Boston lettuce leaves
In medium bowl, combine crabmeat, shrimp, celery and walnuts. In small bowl, blend salad dressing, vinegar, mustard and dill until smooth; slowly stir in heavy cream. Stir dressing into seafood mixture. Cover; chill 2 to 3 hours. Serve on lettuce leaves. 4 servings.

MEXICAN PASTA SALAD
1 1/2 cups PLANTERS GOLD MEASURE Raw Spanish Peanuts

1/3 cup oil
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 avocado, sliced and cut into pieces
1 1/2 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING Oregano Leaves
1 teaspoon McCORMICK/SCHILLING ground Cumin
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (16 oz.) package spiral-shaped pasta,
cooked and drained
6 ounces Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno pepper OR
Cheddar cheese, cubed
1 large tomato, diced

1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
In medium skillet, over medium-high heat, brown peanuts in 2 tablespoon oil. Toss 1 tablespoon vinegar with avocado; set aside. In small bowl, combine remaining oil, vinegar, oregano, cumin and garlic; pour over warm pasta, tossing to coat well; cool. Stir in cheese, tomato, avocado, olives and browned nuts. Chill 2 hours. 8 to 10 servings.

Round the clock fun at bridal showers

Bridal showers are always fun, especially when planned around a theme in which everyone can take part.

The bride-to-be will certainly be showered with a wide array of gifts when the theme is "Round the Clock." Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist, advises that each invitation should specify a time of day so the gift can correspond to that time. For example, 7 a.m. calls for something appropriate for breakfast, perhaps a coffee maker or a set of juice glasses. Six p.m. might signal patio wear for outdoor entertaining, or a set of cutlery for preparing dinner. At the shower, go "Round the Clock" and open gifts in that order—it's more fun that way suggests Jana Lamplot.

She likes to plan the refreshments and the decor to tie in with the "Round the Clock" theme. This clock cake is perfect, and it's easy with a new pan from WILTON. The Good Time Clock Pan makes a fun and delicious centerpiece. Jana Lamplot recommends decorating it in the bride's favorite colors or the color scheme for the wedding. And, make the cake the bride's favorite flavor—she'll be delighted.

For a large crowd, the clock cake can be placed on a round or square cake base, according to Jana Lamplot. She suggests decorating it with the super-easy star design and a shell border. A star tip can be used to create these two very basic decorating techniques. A plain tip should be used for any writing, drawing the hands of the clock and outlining other features such as the eyes and mouth.

Plan the "Round the Clock" shower now!

The Good Time Clock Pan retails for about \$9.99. Look for it in decorating and craft stores or wherever cake decorating supplies are sold. To order directly from WILTON, contact: WILTON Enterprises, 2240 West 75th Street, Woodridge, IL 60517.



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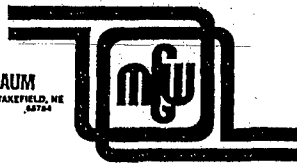
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Create chocolate & strawberry desserts

Fresh strawberries, now available almost any time of the year, can create tantalizing desserts when paired with chocolate. And, Jana Lamplot, Homemakers School home economist, has just the recipes to unite these two delicious flavors.

Chocolate Strawberry Tart features a simple crust that is pressed into a tart pan. Jana Lamplot indicated that HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet and Milk Chocolate Chunks or Chips melt easily when stirred into the hot "custard" filling. She tops the creation with fresh strawberry slices then covers with a delicious glaze to keep the berries fresh.

If chocolate and strawberry shortcake sounds tempting, Jana Lamplot offers the dynamic flavor combination in Chocolate Strawberry Whipped Cream Cake. The layers of chocolate sponge cake are made with either HERSHEY'S Premium European Style Cocoa for a dark chocolate color and mellow flavor, or the familiar HERSHEY'S Cocoa for deep chocolate flavor. Fresh strawberries are pureed and sweetened with strawberry flavored syrup, and combined with whipped cream for a light and fluffy filling. Topped with a chocolate glaze, this dessert is a chocolate and strawberry masterpiece.

If time is very limited, but a tasty snack, dessert or appetizer is desired, Jana Lamplot selects Vanilla and Chocolate Covered Strawberries. The bitter-sweet flavor of HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate blends well with the sweetness of HERSHEY'S Vanilla Milk Chips (often known in Europe as "white chocolate"). She feels there isn't a simpler to prepare, or more popular, dessert than this one.

For best results, Jana Lamplot recommends washing fresh strawberries just before using them. Rinse whole berries, with caps or hulls on, in a gently spray of cold water. Drain well and gently pat dry, or the chocolate may seize or tighten when coating. (As an emergency measure, ONLY, if this happens; stir in solid vegetable shortening, a teaspoonful at a time, until coating is fluid again.)

Fresh strawberries and chocolate are a great flavor combination for ANY time of year and any occasion.

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY TART

3/4 cup butter OR margarine, softened
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2/3 cup milk
 2 egg yolks, beaten
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup HERSHEY'S Premium Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks OR Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips
 1 cup HERSHEY'S Premium Milk Chocolate Chunks

Topping (recipe follows)

1 pint fresh strawberries, rinsed, patted dry and hulled

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In small mixer bowl, beat butter and powdered sugar until smooth; blend in flour. Press mixture onto bottom and up side of 11-inch round tart pan with removable bottom. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned; cool completely. In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave milk at HIGH (100 percent) 1 to 1 1/2 minutes until hot, but not boiling. With wire whisk, stir in egg yolks, granulated sugar and salt. Microwave at HIGH additional 30 seconds to 1 minute or until hot, smooth when stirred and slightly thickened. Stir in semi-sweet and milk chocolate chunks until chunks are melted

and mixture is smooth. Pour into prepared crust. Place plastic wrap directly onto surface; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Prepare TOPPING; meanwhile, cut strawberries, vertically, into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange over top of tart and filling; carefully pour or brush topping mixture over fruit. Refrigerate until serving time; refrigerate leftovers. 10 to 12 servings.

TOPPING: In small saucepan, stir together 1/3 cup granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch; stir in 1/2 cup water and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; cool completely.

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM CAKE

3 eggs
 1 cup sugar
 1/3 cup water
 1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Vanilla Extract
 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1/4 cup HERSHEY'S Premium European Style Cocoa OR HERSHEY'S Cocoa
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Strawberry Whipped Cream Filling (recipe follows)

Royal Glaze (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease WILTON EVEN-BAKE Insulated Bakeware 15-1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 1/8-inch jelly roll pan. Line with wax paper; grease paper. In small mixer bowl, on high speed, beat eggs until very thick and cream colored about 5 minutes; gradually beat in sugar. With mixer on low speed, beat in water

and vanilla. Stir together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; gradually add to egg mixture, beating just until combined. Pour into prepared pan; bake 10 to 13 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Immediately invert pan onto linen towel sprinkled with powdered sugar; carefully peel off wax paper. Invert onto wire rack covered with wax paper. Cool completely; prepare STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM FILLING. Cut cake into 4 equal rectangles, 3 1/2 x 10-inches; divide filling into thirds and spread evenly on 3 rectangles, leaving 1 plain rectangle for top. Cover and refrigerate until firm. To assemble, stack layers on top of each other with cake layer on top. Top with ROYAL GLAZE; refrigerate until ready to serve. Cut into slices; refrigerate leftovers. 8 servings.

Strawberry Whipped Cream Filling

Rinse, hull and slice fresh strawberries to equal 1 cup. In food processor or blender, puree strawberries with 1/4 cup strawberry flavored syrup until liquid; sprinkle 1 envelope unflavored gelatine over mixture. Let stand until softened, about 5 minutes; puree again for several seconds. Pour into medium microwave-safe bowl; microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 30 seconds to 1 minute, until mixture is hot, not boiling, and gelatine is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. In small mixer bowl, beat 1 cup chilled whipping cream until stiff; fold in strawberry mixture.

Royal Glaze

In small microwave-safe bowl, place 2/3 cup HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips and 1/4 cup whipping cream; microwave at HIGH 30 seconds to 1 minute, until chips are melted and mixture is smooth when stirred. Cool slightly until thickened, about 5 to 10 minutes.

VANILLA & CHOCOLATE COVERED STRAWBERRIES

1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) HERSHEY'S Vanilla Milk Chips
 2 tablespoons shortening (NOT butter, margarine OR oil), divided
 1 cup HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips
 2 pints fresh strawberries, rinsed, patted dry and chilled

Cover tray with wax paper. In medium microwave-safe bowl, place vanilla milk chips and 1 tablespoon shortening. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 1 minute; stir vigorously until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. If necessary, microwave at HIGH an additional 30 seconds at a time, just until smooth when stirred. Holding by top, dip lower two-thirds of each strawberry into vanilla mixture; shake gently to remove excess. Place on prepared tray; refrigerate until coating is firm, at least 30 minutes. In clean microwave-safe bowl, repeat microwave procedure with chocolate chips; dip lower third of each berry. Refrigerate until firm. Cover and refrigerate leftovers. About 2 to 3 dozen berries.



Nothing is easier than baking a ham

Glorious ham is the centerpiece of many celebration tables. We love it for its wonderful aroma and smoky flavor. So why save it just for special occasions? Supermarkets now carry a wide variety of small boneless hams, perfect for everyday meals. Nothing is easier than baking a ham in a REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag according to Jana Lamplot, Homemakers Schools home economist.

Meats cook all by themselves in their juices in an oven cooking bag. Jana Lamplot stresses that there is no basting or tending to do and the ham stays tender and moist. She especially likes Ham With Apple Raisin Sauce. The sauce bubbles and thickens right in the bag while the ham bakes.

Remember to allow for some leftovers to make everyone's favorite ham and cheese sandwich. Expect to get four to five servings per pound for boneless hams, two to three servings for bone-in ham.

Use a large size oven cooking bag for small hams and a turkey size bag for whole or half bone-in hams. Let a meat thermometer tell you when the ham is done. Always preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Insert the thermometer into the ham through a slit in the bag. Bake fully-cooked smoked hams to 140 degrees, cook-before-eating and country hams to 160 degrees. Be sure the tem-

perature of fresh hams reaches 170 degrees.

For more recipe ideas and an onstage demonstration using REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bags, attend the Homemakers School on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

HAM WITH APPLE RAISIN SAUCE

1 large size (14" x 20") REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag
1 tablespoon flour
2 medium apples, peeled and chopped
1 cup apple juice
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 to 4 pound boneless ham
Whole cloves (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Shake flour in REYNOLDS Oven Cooking Bag; place in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Add chopped apples, apple juice, raisins, brown sugar and cinnamon to bag. Squeeze bag to blend ingredients. Insert whole cloves in top of ham, if desired. Place ham in bag on top of sauce. Close bag with nylon tie; cut 6 half-inch slits in top. Bake until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees or ham is heated through, 1 to 1 3/4 hours. Let stand in bag 5 minutes. Serve with sauce, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.



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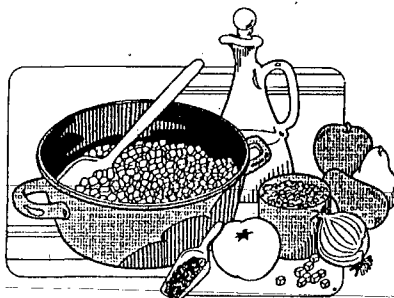
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Tuesday, February 18

**Hershey's Great American
Chocolate Chip Cookies**

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | 2 eggs |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 cups (12-oz. pkg.) HERSHEY'S
Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips |
| 1 Cup (2 sticks) butter, softened | 1 cup chopped nuts
(optional) |
| 3/4 cup granulated sugar | |
| 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar | |

Heat oven to 375°F. In bowl, stir together flour, baking soda and salt. In large mixer bowl, beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla until creamy. Add eggs; beat well. Gradually add flour mixture beating well. Stir in chips and nuts, if desired. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. About 6 dozen cookies.

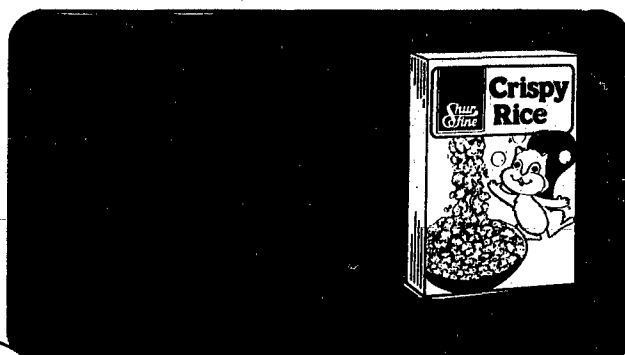


Marshmallow Crunchies

- 1/3 cup (5-1/3 tablespoons) margarine OR butter
- 1 bag (10-1/2 oz.) miniature OR 48 large marshmallows
- 6 cups Crisp Rice cereal

Butter 13X9X2-inch baking pan. In 3-quart saucepan over low heat melt margarine. Add marshmallows, stirring constantly until melted. Remove from heat. Quickly add cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Press into pan with back of buttered spoon. Cool. Cut into squares.

Microwave Hint: Follow the recipe above, melting the butter and marshmallows in a 3-quart microwave-safe bowl on HIGH 2 minutes. Stir every minute. Quickly add cereal, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Press into pan with back of buttered spoon. Cool. Cut into squares.



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