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Alien spring has spung?

Weather: Nice. No lambs or lions to speak of. **"All the news you really need. Probably more."** **"Noli credere omnia legis"**

First Look at Big Project



Josh Halvorson, Cosmos' City Engineer.

Pics and commentary by Mark Minnick

Cosmos' engineering firm, Bolton & Menk, hosted a Street & Utility Improvements Open House at the City Center on April 3rd. City Engineer, **Josh Halvorson** and Project Engineer, **Dylan Idso** had HUGE city maps *(This editor loves maps!)* laid out on tables for residents to look at and peruse. These two engineers along with four others from the firm answered questions and listened to input from interested Cosmos residents. All in all, it looked like everyone enjoyed the evening and learned something. The cookies weren't bad either. Stay tuned…



Engineer **Riley DeWolf,** *left,* helps answer questions from locals. *L-R,* **John Fruetel, Terry Anderson** & **Dale Martin**. Project Engineer **Dylan Idso**, *right,* looks on.

Don't miss the...

Cosmos Lions

Pork Chop Dinner

"Always Good!"

Friday May 2nd

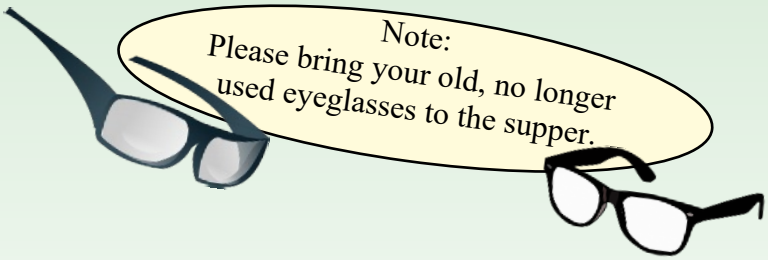
5:30-7:30 PM



For only $15 you get...

Grilled Pork Chop*
Potato Salad
Beans, Green & Baked
Bread
Beverage

**Extra chop available-$5*



The Lions will be serving this tasty feast at

"The Dive" in Cosmos

-The Cosmos Fire Department Dance follows-

**Pork chop dinner proceeds support community projects.*


The Annual
Cosmos Fire Department
& Ambulance Squad Dance
Featuring the
The South 40 Band



Friday Night

May 2nd

At the

"THE DiVE" BAR & GRiLL

-8:00 PM 'till Midnight-

Following the Lion's Pork Chop Dinner

***$5.00 Admission at the Door**

Cosmos Industries Honors Chuck Lietzau

Pics and commentary by Curt Meyer

Chuck Lietzau retired after serving more than 30 years on the Cosmos Industry Board. Chairman Gary Martin presented Chuck with a plaque at the February meeting. Board members thanked him for his many years of service. Thanks again Chuck, you will be missed.

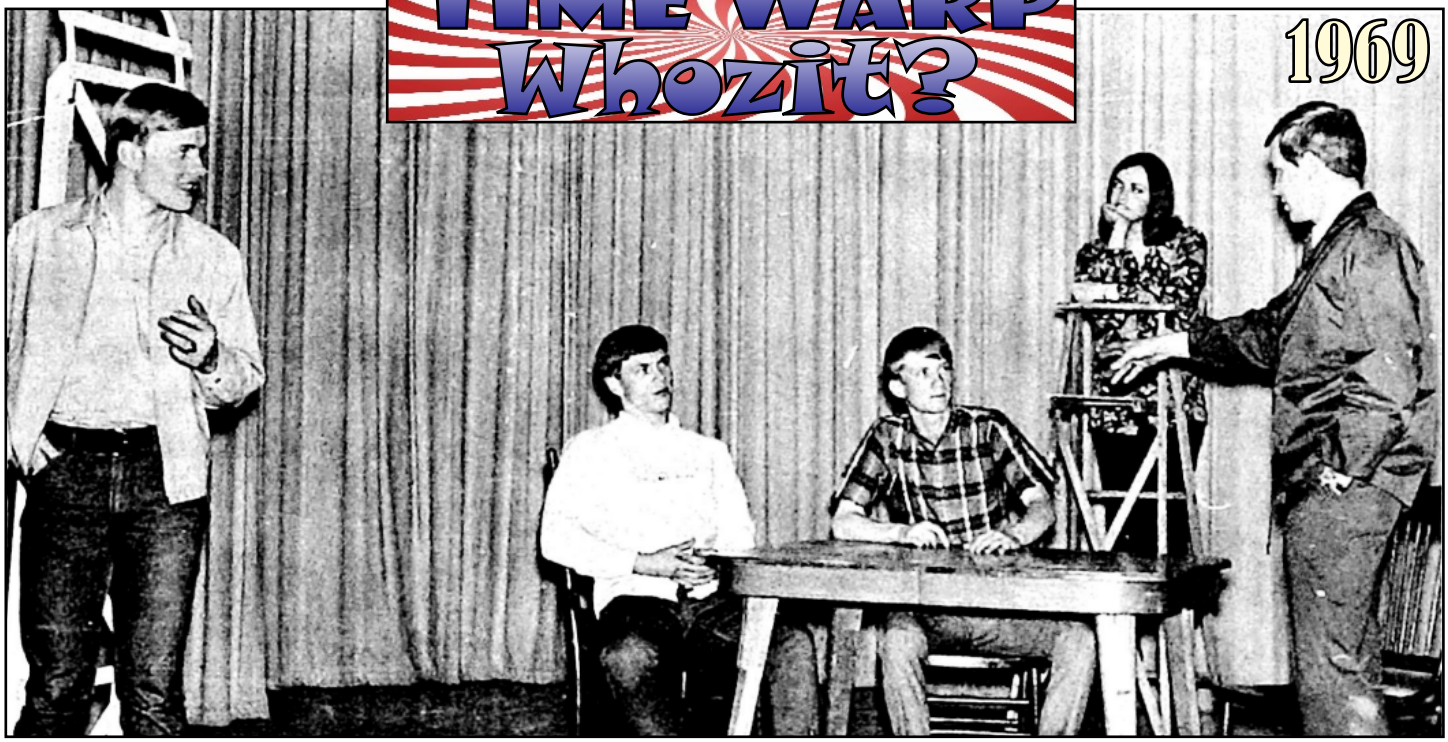


Chuck Lietzau, left and president **Gary Martin**.



Cosmos Industries Board members: Front, L-R; **Doug Adams, Chuck, Adam Lietzau.** Back, L-R; **Curt Meyer, Mike Lang, Gary Martin, Jennifer Studemann** and **Janice Blum**.

TIME WARP Whozit?



Spring has sprung in Cosmos. Time for the 1969 CHS Junior Class Play. Here, cast members are taking a few pointers from the director on the far right. Can you name any of the cast members or the director?

Whozit? Whozit?

Email answers to: wordnut66@outlook.com

MINUTES
CITY OF COSMOS
REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 13, 2025

A regular meeting of the Cosmos City Council was called to order by Mayor Dale Martin at 5:27 pm on Thursday, February 13, 2024.
COUNCIL PRESENT: Council Members Emily Van Hatten, Jeremy Anderson and Daniel Cairl.
COUNCIL ABSENT: Mark Minnick
ALSO PRESENT: City Clerk/Treasurer Brigitte Douglas and Public Works Supervisor Nikki Brazzi.

Adopt Agenda – A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Anderson, to adopt the agenda. Motion carried.
Adopt Consent Agenda – A motion by Anderson, seconded by Van Hatten, to adopt the Consent Agenda. Motion carried.
1) January 16, 2025 City Council Minutes.

City Engineer – Josh Halvorson, Bolton-Menk, was present to update on the Phase II street and utility projects. The sewer line televising is done and we are waiting for the report. An Open House is planed for April 4, 2025 for the public to review and talk about the plans. Special Assessment and final Assessment hearings will need to be scheduled and bidding could start in July or August.

February 13, 2025 Bills List - A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Cairl, to approve the January 16, 2025 bills list, with check numbers 117275-117306 in the amount of $75,341.56. Motion carried.

Recess Council Meeting and open Public Hearing – A motion by Van Hatten and seconded by Cairl to recess the council meeting at 5:45pm and open the Public Hearing Cannabis Zoning. Motion carried.

A motion by Anderson, seconded by Van Hatten to close the public hearing and reconvene the council meeting at 5:50 pm. There were no verbal or written comments from the public.

A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Cairl to move forward with the Cannabis Zoning. Update the City Ordinance to allow Cannabis Retail with Conditional Uses in M-1 Manufacturing, B-2 Highway Business District and B-1 Central Business District. Motion carried.

Res 25_03 Xcel Gas Franchise Agreement – A motion by Anderson, seconded by Cairl to approve Res 25_03 Xcel Gas Franchise Agreement. Motion carried.

Res 25_04 New Regional Safety Group – is tabled for now.

Res 25_05 Grant Application for WIF-RD – A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Anderson to approve Res 25_05 Grant Application for WIF-RD. Motion carried.

Contract for Service with Maguire Iron to clean Water Tower – is tabled for now. We will have our city engineer look at the condition of the tower before hiring anyone. Any cleaning of the tower would have to wait until spring.

PeopleService Inc, Introduction/Water Quality Discussion – Tim Gratke, Director Consulting Services, and Greg Stang, Regional Manager were present to introduce themselves and explain the services their company offers. They will have to look at our system, treatment products and procedures to diagnose our water issue before proposing a contract tailored to the cities needs to be introduced at the next council meeting.

A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Cairl to have Jeremy Anderson replace Emily Van Hatten on the Public Works Committee. Motion carried.

Annual Fire/Township Meeting – A reminder about the upcoming Annual Fire/Township Meeting on February 18, 2025 at 7:00pm. Fire Chief Jon Fruetel and Ambulance Captain Emily Van Hatten explained what the meeting is for and about.

Department Heads – Emily Van Hatten discussed the possibility of forgiving outstanding Ambulance Service bills. No action was taken.

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February 13th minutes, continued

Other Business – Documentation to provide general information about radio frequency emissions for the Neptune R900 smart meter was introduced and is available to the public at the city office.

During last month council meeting, Matt Engelson voiced concern about health issues he believes are caused by the smart meters the city uses. He removed his water meter prior to the council meeting. At this time he was given verbal instructions to have a water meter reinstalled at his residence within 30 days. The deadline passed.

A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Anderson to have the city clerk expedite a letter to Matt Engelson to have a water meter reinstalled by a specific date set by the council, or have the water service discontinued. Opposed by Cairl, who believes Matt Engelson had ample time to have the missing meter reinstalled. Motion carried.

Chuck Dvorak expressed concerns about the water quality. When used in his humidifier, he believes it is the cause for frequent furnace air flow issues and furnace filter changes. The city is actively pursuing avenues to improve the water quality as soon as possible.

Owen Schlueter had questions about a survey company contacting customers in town. The city engineer explained that this is due to the Phase II project and suggested that he and other customers respond to the survey company for more information. Owen Schlueter also had questions about ownership of the road he lives on and concerns that paving the road would lead to unnecessary traffic and parking, despite it being signed a dead-end road. The city engineer spent time with Owen Schlueter after the meeting to go over the proposed plans.

Jeremy Anderson asked if there is any money set aside for equipment replacement. Silver Lake is selling their snow plow for $20,000.00. It is a smaller truck, therefor better suited for our city, and in better condition than our current plow. No decision has been made.

Next City Council Meeting – The next city council meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, 2025. The Agenda will be posted in the city office window, post office and bank vestibule by Tuesday afternoon. Any change in meeting dates or times will be displayed on the digital sign.

Motion to Adjourn - A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Anderson, to adjourn the City Council meeting at 8:05 pm. Motion carried.

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Brigitte Douglas,
City Clerk/Treasurer

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COUNCIL PRESENT BY PHONE: Mark Minnick
ALSO PRESENT: City Clerk/Treasurer Brigitte Douglas and Public Works Supervisor Nikki Brazzi.

Adopt Agenda – A motion by Anderson, seconded by Cairl, to adopt the agenda. Motion carried.

Adopt Consent Agenda – A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Anderson, to adopt the Consent Agenda. Motion carried.

1) January 16, 2025 City Council Minutes.
2) Past Due Utility Bills

March 13, 2025 Bills List - A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Anderson, to approve the March 2025 bills list, with check numbers 117307-117338 in the amount of $99,600.70. Motion carried**.**

City Engineer – Josh Halvorson, Bolton-Menk, was present to update on the Phase II street and utility project. He discussed the proposed assessment schedule time line, starting with a open house on April 3, 2025 and a preliminary assessment hearing at 5:20 pm on April 10, 2025. Hearing and Open House notices are planned to be mailed by March 21, 2024.

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March 13th minutes, continued

Res 2025-06 Calling a Hearing on Improvement – A motion by Van Hatten and seconded by Cairl to approve Res 2025-06, rescheduling the public hearing on proposed improvement to April 10, 2025 at 5:20pm. Motion carried.

Res 2025-04 New Regional Safety Group – the City of Cosmos is already part of a safety group, Highway 212 RSG and does not need to form another one.

John Douville's Consulting Proposal – Council member Anderson voiced his opinion about the public's perspective of having Mr. Douville in the office as a consultant to the clerk, at meetings or as coverage during the clerk's absence. He suggested another prospective candidate for consulting services, as well as hiring part-time, as needed office help for coverage during the clerk's absence instead. Council members Van Hatten and Minnick pointed out that the cost of hiring two people could be higher than the proposal in question. Council Members Anderson and Cairl, as well as Mayor Martin were opposed to Mr. Douville's consulting services, so his proposal was not considered. No other suggestions were taken into consideration.

PeopleService proposal & contract – A motion to accept Phase II of the proposal, once the city's lawyer viewed the contract, and until the city's maintenance supervisor has all his necessary licenses, by Van Hatten, seconded by Cairl, abstained by Anderson. Motion carried.

Matt Engelson payment proposal – An agreement between Matt Engelson and the City Council was reached to resolve the outstanding utility bill. The agreement will be drawn up by the city clerk and signed by both Matt Engelson and Mayor Martin.

Quality Flow Lift Station Annual Service Proposal – A motion to hire Quality Flow for our annual lift station needs and accept their proposal by Anderson, seconded by Van Hatten. Motion carried.

Seasonal Public Works Position – Applications for this position are available at the City Office, Monday - Thursday 9-4.

Lester Prairie Snowplow – Since a sale between municipalities does not require a bidding process, a motion by Cairl, seconded by Minnick to bring a $20,000.00 offer to Lester Prairie for the snowplow. Motion carried. Possibly auctioning off the current city plow is tabled for now.

Maquire Iron Water Tower Cleaning – The city engineer has an inspection of the water tower scheduled for next Tuesday and will provide a report thereafter. Any potential need of cleaning the water tower will be revisited at the next council meeting.

Municipal Building Inspections – Council member Anderson suggested the city inspects their municipal buildings and outbuildings to determine their uses and needs and considers selling what is not necessary to keep.

Department Heads –

Dave Woelfel, the current licensed water plant operator and Nikki Brazzi the maintenance supervisor talked extensively about what steps have been taken so far to improve the water clarity for the city. Frequently flushing the hydrants and adjusting the chemicals has shown improvement already and will continue until the issue is resolved.

Fire Chief Jon Fruetel informed the council that air packs, compressor inspection and compressor repair is needed for the fire department.

Ambulance Captain informed the council that the firemen completed their training, including driving and CPR, to be able to assist on the Ambulance side. They are now waiting for the State papers to be completed.

Other Business –

Angelica Hopp voiced her concern over personal feelings potentially interfering with the consideration of John Douville's consulting proposal. She also questioned if other water service companies were consulted before deciding on PeopleService.

Tyson Throughbred inquired about council meetings being videotaped and posted online. When he brought this subject up about 10 years ago, it was dismissed as unnecessary. Council member Anderson explained that research would be needed, before a decision could be made. Mr. Throughbred also voiced concern about the city water being safe.

The council suggested we get more wood chips for the park playground, get necessary tree trimming done on the Boulevard, bring the "junk property" ordinance and letters to the next council meeting and inquire if the Meeker County building inspector can assist the city with the dilapidated (#12) trailer at the trailer park.

Council Member Van Hatten asked if the city would revisit looking into the cost of a basketball court, in an attempt to provide more positive things to do for our city's youth.

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Motion to Adjourn - A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Cairl, to adjourn the City Council meeting at 8:44 pm. Motion carried.

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Brigitte Douglas
City Clerk/Treasurer

Cosmos Residents Only!

2025 SPRING CLEAN UP DAY

SATURDAY, May 24th

8 – 11 am

** DROP OFF ONLY **

90 Saturn St. North, Cosmos Public Works

City residents can bring items to a central **DROP OFF** location,
at the Public Works building, located at 90 Saturn St N.
Payments of cash or checks are accepted on-site
PRE-PAY IS AVAILABLE AT CITY HALL

Prices are as follows plus Tax:

Appliances -- $20 each, Televisions -- $30 each,
Computer Monitors -- $20 each,
Furniture/Mattresses/Box Springs -- $20 per piece
Tires: Car -- $10 each, Truck -- $20 each,
Tractor Tire -- $65 each, Add $15 per rim

The following items are considered an appliance: stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dish washer, freezer, furnace, water heater, humidifier or dehumidifier, air conditioner, microwave oven, water softener, space heater

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT ACCEPTED: household trash, demolition materials, yard waste, household hazardous wastes or liquids, used oil, used oil filters, car batteries, and fluorescent light bulbs.

*Please note: Ignoring or abusing the Spring Clean Up Day rules may result in termination of this service.

Clean Up Day is a service available to
COSMOS CITY RESIDENTS ONLY
Contact City Hall (320) 877-7345

Chef It Up!

"Food and spices, together.
What a concept."



Spectacular! Green Beans

By Grace Kamrath

GREETINGS! Well winter is not done with us yet. We seem to miss a lot of the storms. Oh well, we have no say so we accept it as it comes or doesn't. Since this is March, I thought we should have something green; Green beans!!!!

I really like green beans, quite plain actually. Just butter and salt is fine. But if you put almonds with them, you have something spectacular.

SPECTACULAR GREEN BEANS

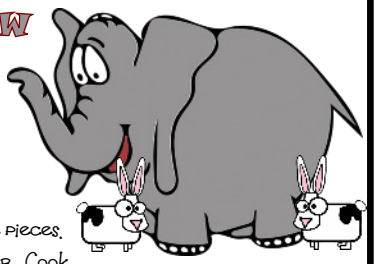


- 1 can cut green beans
- 2 T. butter (about)
- 3 T. sliced or slivered almonds (about)

Pour off the green bean juice. Heat beans in pan or microwave. Brown the almonds in a pan on the stove. Add the butter. Stir to melt and then put on the heated green beans.

*The reason I put (about) on the butter and nuts is up to you how much you like. Let me know is this isn't just the best!

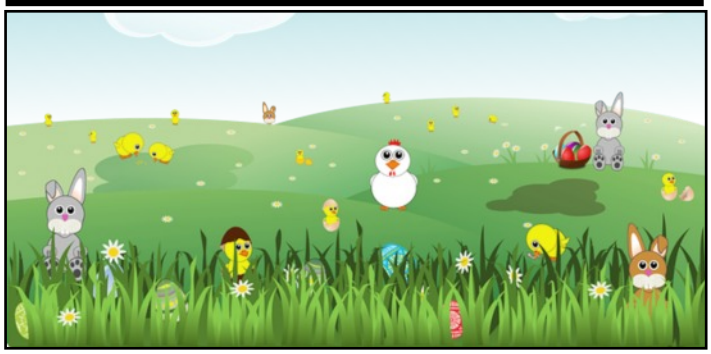
ELEPHANT STEW FOR A CROWD



- 1 medium size elephant
- 2 rabbits (optional)
- Salt and pepper

Cut the elephant into small bite size pieces. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire (or very large grill) about four weeks at 465 degrees. This may serve about 3,800 people. If more show up, two rabbits may be added.

*Do this only in an emergency. Most people don't like hare in their stew!!!!!!!!!!!!



Cosmos Library News



By Beth Cronk
Meeker County Librarian

Celebrate National Library Week by stopping by the Cosmos Library during the week of April 7-12! The theme of National Library Week this year is Drawn to the Library. What draws people to the library? Everything! From books and movies to computers and creative programs, libraries are essential to thriving communities.

At Cosmos Library, we invite the community to join in the celebration. Whether you're a long-time library user or haven't visited before, now is the perfect time to explore all the library has to offer. Our library provides free wi-fi, Libby ebooks and downloadable audiobooks, Chromebooks and wi-fi hotspots you can check out and take home, DVDs, large print books, and much more. Whatever draws you in, the library has something for everyone.

Stop in for a free book-themed sticker to put on your laptop or water bottle during National Library Week, while supplies last.

Gaming time for Pokémon TCG begins again on Thursdays on April 3. Kids ages 7 and up are invited to play – or learn to play – from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the library every Thursday this month. Cards are provided, or you can bring your own. Kids under age 8 should be accompanied by an adult or teen caregiver.

Kids ages 5-18 are invited to build with LEGOs at Cosmos Creation Club on Monday, March 21, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Children ages 5-7 must be accompanied by a teen or adult caregiver. There's no need to sign up, and everything is provided.

A Dr. Seuss-themed spring craft will be available for kids to take home beginning on Tuesday, April 8. An adult take-home craft , a decoupage plant pot, will be available beginning Tuesday, April 22. While supplies last. One per person please.

Cosmos Library is located in city hall. The phone number is 320-440-1012, and the website is www.cosmos.lib.mn.us. Library hours; Mondays 10-5, Tuesdays 2-5, Thursdays 2-6, Fridays 2-5, and Saturdays 10-1.



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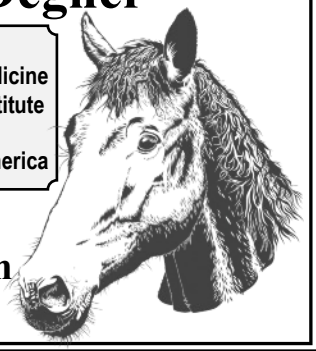

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City of Cosmos
-Contact Information-

Office Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 AM-4 PM

**Staff can meet before or after office hours by appointment if needed.*

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Maintenance: 320-221-4943
City Website: cosmos-mn.com
Email: cosmoscity@mchsi.com
Sheriff Non-Emergency Number
Sheriff Hours in Cosmos: Tue 2:30-4:30 PM



CRUTCHES were pinned on Mayor R. C. Matthews and School Supt. E. T. O'Brien as the March of Dimes crutch sale got under way, last Saturday. Gordon Reinke, left, and Meryljean Remmel, TAP co-chairmen, made the year's first crutch sale to kick off the drive.—Cosmos News staff photo.

Not one reader ID'd the Mayor or the Super from our **1961 Whozit** in the February issue. The Gazette saved big on KewPies again... :)







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American Red Cross Bloodmobile

Cosmos City Center

Thursday, May 22nd

12 Noon - 6 PM

Schedule an appointment to donate by going online to **www.redcrossblood.org** or call **800-733-2767**.

Please consider donating as there is an emergency need for blood donations.

***Sponsored by the Cosmos American Legion Auxiliary**

Chef It Up!

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Jelly Bean Nests



By Grace Kamrath

Dear Cosmonites, If my memory is correct, I have been sending in a recipe to the Gazette since winter of 2019. This will conclude my contributions for the paper. It has been a joy to be a part of the Cosmos Gazette. I hope you have found at least one recipe that you were able to enjoy. This month with the celebration of Easter, I thought something simple and quick would be good.

JELLY BEAN NESTS

- 2 c. mini marshmallows
- 1/4 c. butter
- 1 - 6 oz. package chow mein noodles
- 4 c. jelly beans

Melt marshmallows and butter. Stir in noodles until all are coated. With buttered fingers, press mixture on bottom and up sides of each cup of a 12 cup muffin pan. Refrigerate until firm, about two hours. Fill with jelly beans. Makes about one dozen nests. You could also use rice krispies but the noodles make the nest look more like twigs.



"Junk" is something you keep for ten years and then throw away two days before you need it.

Graduation Announcements



It's That Time Again!

The Galactic Gazette will be publishing high school graduation announcements and color photos in the May Issue.

The cost is as follows:

Full page	**$100**
Half page	**$50**
Quarter page	**$25**

Please email the announcement and image you wish to publish to:

wordnut66@outlook.com

We use this simple 4 line format for the grad:

- Who: Grads name.
- What: School graduation, open house, etc.
- When: Weekday, date, year and time.
- Where: Location for reception or celebration.

Prepayment can be delivered to Mark or Deb or mailed to:

The Galactic Gazette
PO Box 187
Cosmos, MN. 56228

Editor's note: The Gazette is already behind because of my surgery and hospitalization. I'm hoping to print the May issue in the first week of May. So, please get me the info as early as you can. Thanks.

Gazette Time Machine

TIMEWARP NEWS

April 1969

VOLUME 15 - NUMBER 3

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

10¢ a copy

Dickman buys drug business

COSMOS--Vern Haagenson, for the past 13 years owner and operator of the Cosmos Rexall Drugs, has sold his business.

The prescription business has been purchased by Charles Dickman, proprietor of Dickman Drug of Hector, Minn., who took over effective as of April 1.

According to Dickman, the files and the entire prescription department of the firm have been taken to the drug store in Hector. Here a complete record of all prescriptions filled by the firm will be kept, and anyone needing a refill can get it simply by calling 844-1122, giving the number and date from the label of the bottle.

For new prescriptions, it will be necessary for a persons doctor to call that number. Prescriptions will be delivered.

Haagenson will continue to operate the front end of the drug store for a short time until he has disposed of all merchandise.

He stated that as of this time his plans are still indefinite.

Stay Free

Today we are being confronted with Faust's bargain--give up our souls and gain power in return.

Traditionally, education has not been concerned so exclusively with the mere manipulation of the individual. The teacher found himself within a framework of values, within a situation faced in common by all men. To teach, therefore, did not mean to manipulate the young into some "socially acceptable" pattern. Instead, teaching meant sharing with the student the mystery of being human. Today's scientistic approach promises to do away with the human condition entirely, putting its own goals and means in place of the individual human being and his feelings, aspirations, and qualifications. C. S. Lewis has predicted that such a change in our educational and social philosophy is a move toward "the abolition of man."

Filings for school board now open

COSMOS--Filings for election to the Cosmos Board of Education will open on Saturday, April 5. Prospective candidates have from that date until April 29 to file for election to the board.

The terms of two board members expire July 1, and the vacancies must be filled at the annual election. Terms expiring are those of Loren Pearson and Herman Rashe.

The annual school election will be held on May 20th in the Cosmos school cafeteria between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.

Missing man found dead

LITCHFIELD--A man missing since last Thursday evening was found about three miles from Litchfield in an abandoned farm house on Monday.

The man, George Schultz, 74, who disappeared from his home where he was living with a sister, Freda Schultz, in Litchfield, was dead when found.

An extensive search of the area had been conducted on foot and with Civil Air Patrol planes and with snowmobiles.

Friday drawing Saturday

COSMOS--The Friday afternoon drawing will be held on Saturday--this week only.

The change was made necessary this week because stores in Cosmos will not be open on Friday afternoon to allow employees and customers to attend Good Friday afternoon services.

Prize for the drawing has advanced for this week to $50.

Last Friday the name of Mrs. Francis Clancy was drawn, but she was not present in a Cosmos place of business at 3 p.m. when her name was announced.

Therefore, another $25 will be added to the prize, making this Saturday's drawing worth $50 if the person whose name is drawn is present.

Homemaking class meets again Monday

COSMOS--The second class session of the adult homemaking class, "Using the Designer Touch on Today's Fabrics," will be held next Monday evening, April 7.

Topics covered will be seams and seam finishes, linings and underlinings, and how to press during construction of a garment.

Even if you missed the first session, come on over to the home ec room at 8 p.m. on Monday evening. Mrs. Carol Jacobson is the instructor.

Stares down gun barrel . . .

Patrolman disarms gunman twice in exciting capture



REUBEN MARTIN

COSMOS--"I never knew the hole in the end of a gun could look so big," Reuben Martin, Cosmos policeman stated.

"It looked as big as the end of a cannon, as he pointed the gun straight at my head.

"What I did next must have been an automatic reaction, because I never would have done it if I had had a moment to think about it," Martin confessed.

What Martin did was throw his arm up suddenly and bring it down hard on top of the man's hands, forcing the gun downward away from him.

Martin stated that he grasped the prisoner's handcuff's and twisted them as hard as he could. "That hurts terribly," he said. Then it didn't take long until the prisoner released his grip on the gun.

The entire affair had happened so quickly that it seemed almost like a dream to Martin.

Patrolling Cosmos streets at about 1:30 Sunday morning, Martin received a radio message from the sheriff's office in Litchfield advising him to be on the lookout for an armed man who had shot at two Litchfield residents shortly before and was reported heading west on highway 7. The man to look for, the report said, was a young man, curly hair, long sideburns, driving a 1969 turquoise Ford.

Eighteen minutes later Martin's radio was humming again, this time with a message from the Cosmos base station located in Martin's home and operated by his wife. She told him that he was wanted at Gene's Cafe where apparently some trouble was brewing. A man who said he had a gun was arguing with patrons of the cafe.

Martin drove through the alley and entered the cafe through the kitchen door. There he saw a man like the description given him over the air sitting on the counter stool next to the kitchen, arguing with one of the patrons. Just then the suspect got up and walked out. The cafe being crowded with patrons, Martin decided not to take after him through the cafe. Instead he went out the back door and circled around quickly, expecting to see him get into a car in front of the cafe.

Instead, as he came around the corner of Gemini Avenue and Milky Way by the village park, he saw the wrecker from Jim's Motor Shop about to pull out of town. Jim Dvorak, in the wrecker, also spotted Martin about the same time and turned on the red flasher on top of his wrecker to signal Martin to follow him to the spot where he had been summoned to pull a car out of the ditch.

At that moment, Martin noticed his suspect sitting in the seat beside Jim. Taking his suspect completely by surprise, Martin quickly jerked the door open, pulled the man out, and forced him against the side of the truck. Frisking the suspect, Martin relieved him of a .38 caliber revolver in a holster concealed beneath the man's coat.

Martin then handed the holster and gun to Dvorak, put handcuffs on the suspect, and asked Dvorak to accompany him as he took his prisoner to the county jail in Litchfield.

Dvorak agreed to go along but said, "First, let me bring the wrecker back to the garage." As Dvorak left for the garage, Martin loaded his prisoner in the front seat of

Gunman, turn to 8

Food stamp sale opens April 3rd

LITCHFIELD-Federal food stamps will go on sale to low income persons in Meeker County. It was announced this week by Robert L. Scott, county welfare director.

The stamp sale is planned from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., April 3, Thursday at the Welfare Office, Courthouse, Litchfield.

Scott has scheduled sale of the Federal food stamps twice each month at the Courthouse on the following dates:

April 3, Thursday
April 17, Thursday
May 5, Monday
May 16, Friday
June 3, Tuesday
June 16, Monday.

Low income residents of Meeker County are urged to apply to the county welfare department for food assistance under the stamp program.

Scott emphasized that while his office will administer the program, it is not a welfare program.

The food stamp plan is designed so that low income families can improve diets and increase food purchasing power while at the same time, help in the utilization of U. S. agricultural products.

Under the program, qualifying families can purchase a quantity of food stamps which can then be spent like money in any participating food market in the county. Cost of the stamps varies with the family's income and size.

Families do not have to be receiving welfare assistance to be eligible for the food stamp plan. Eligibility standards for low income families not receiving public assistance are as follows:

Size of Household	Maximum Net Monthly Income
1	$135
2	205
3	250
4	290
5	335
6	370
7	390
8	425
9	460
10	495

The maximum amount of liquid assets is limited to $750 for a single person, $1,000 for two or more in a family, and an additional $250 is allowed for each household member 65 years or older. Liquid assets include bank accounts, savings certificates and bonds, etc.

Applicants for the program should bring proof of resid-

Stamps, turn to 8

BLOODMOBILE COMING...

Region blood program largest

LITCHFIELD-St. Paul Red Cross regional blood program, which includes Meeker County, is now the sixth largest in the nation in the number of units of blood collected and distributed and the biggest in land area covered.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, the St. Paul region collected 105,472 units of blood, a record topped only by Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Two Iowa counties joined the program during the last year, bringing the total served in that state to 13. Sixty-one Minnesota counties are included, 15 in Wisconsin, six in South Dakota and one in North Dakota. Population of the region is 2,551,542.

Blood service is the fastest growing of all Red Cross programs. Founded twenty-one years ago in 1948, it expands as Red Cross chapters petition for inclusion following requests from medical, hospitals, and public health authorities in new counties.

Now meeting the total needs in 182 hospitals, the program also serves seven Minnesota state hospitals and six federal institutions, including three Veterans' hospitals. In addition, it provides blood for residents of the region, hospitalized while traveling in this country, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"The Red Cross supplied 5,891 units of blood to Vet-

Blood, turn to 8

Clergymen urge: Draw district together . . .

School board grasps leadership position

LAKE LILLIAN--The Board of Education of Lake Lillian District 344 has begun action to attempt to draw the people of the Lake Lillian district back together again.

The action follows the urging by clergymen of the community at a special meeting with the school board Monday morning.

Clergymen of the Lake Lillian community invited members of the board to their meeting at Grace Lutheran Church at 8 a.m. Monday morning and urged them to take steps which would reunite citizens of district 344 and prevent them from pulling in many different directions which, according to all present, would not only result in the complete destruction of the school district, but would destroy Lake Lillian as a community as well.

Members of the clergymen's group expressed willingness and eagerness to help promote any movement which the school board would initiate which would tend to keep the district all in one piece, rather than broken up into several segments as seems threatened at the present time.

Clergymen and school board members alike expressed grave concern for the situation which has developed with one group of landowners petitioning to be consolidated out of the district and into the Atwater district.

The entire matter was discussed at considerable length, with much information and ideas being exchanged both ways. The clergymen did not present any demands for any particular program, only urged strongly that the school board take definite steps as soon as possible to provide leadership for the district in a direction which would bring about unity of the entire district.

The discussion proceeded openly and frankly and apparently resulted in much valuable information being exchanged back and forth from both groups and great strides being taken.

As a result of the discussion, members of the board agreed that they would begin at once on such a plan. Most vital, and the matter which must be attended to first, was considered to be advising the Minnesota Commissioner of Education, Duane Mattheis, of the community's need for a united district and a request that it not be broken up but go as one unit in some direction.

Second step would be to investigate thoroughly and then, as a board, decide which direction the district should move, to present their recommendation to the public, present its reasons for making such a decision, and strongly urging that it be adopted.

Members of the board present generally agreed that the field of choice has been narrowed considerably. Most expressed the opinion that nearly all residents of the district were opposed to consolidating with Willmar. Likewise the possibility of consolidating with Atwater was overwhelmingly turned down by the voters of the district at the January election.

The possibility of consolidating with the Bird Island school district had several advantages. However, this possibility is what has caused the rebellion and subsequent petitioning off by many residents in the northern part of the school district, according to some school board members.

Most board members present seemed inclined to believe that consolidation with the Cosmos school district not only seemed a good compromise but apparently might be the only method of unifying the district.

Board members pointed out that the Cosmos district is close--closer than any other district--and would thereby impose no burden of long travel on any person in the district. Some expressed the feeling that this move would bring about less opposition from any section of the district of any possibility. The sharing of a mutual telephone system, newspaper, a good all-weather highway between the two towns were felt to be definite plus factors.

Of prime importance to Lake Lillian people, they said, was the fact that a union with the Cosmos district would make keeping the Lake Lillian school operating a virtual necessity.

Members of the school

School, turn to 8



THE FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY at the new Senior Citizen's Center in Cosmos was held on Monday evening of last week. At that time seven members whose birthdays were in March were honored. In the photo above, the honored guests are seen seated at their table. Left to right are Matt Weinzetl, Harry Swanson, Marie Maag, Mrs. Herbert Schiro, Herbert Schiro, Herbert Maag, and Charles Ahlbrecht.



LOCAL EGG PRODUCERS HONORED Todays modern poultrymen is setting his sights high. Many hope to reach or surpass a goal of 300 eggs per hen housed.

A number of these producers were recently honored at a meeting of the DeKalb AgResearch Inc. 300 Egg Club held in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Art Adams from Cosmos, entered their 13,312 bird flock in the 300 Egg Club in 1958. Their layers averaged 252 eggs per hen housed in fourteen consecutive 28 days laying periods.

The DeKalb 300 Egg Club was started in 1953 with the purpose of providing recognition for top producers and encouraging poultrymen to keep accurate flock records leading to more efficient egg production practices. Each club member submits accurate egg production records from the time the birds reach 24 weeks of age through the fourteen periods. Many records are now being kept on I. B. M. computers.

The top producers in the 300 Egg Club this year was Paul Stahl of Alberta, Canada. Mr. Stahl's 5050 bird entry produced 305.6 eggs for each hen housed in the required fourteen periods. In addition to the excellent production record, the birds consumed a low 3.55 pounds of feed per dozen eggs.

Shown in the photo are left to right: Dennis Alberts, DeKalb District Mgr.; Mrs. Art Adams, and Art Adams.

DON'S SPORTS SCENE

By Don Frederiksen



COSMOS-I just can't see how Craig Thomas could place third in scoring in the conference but getting only an honorable mention in the All-Conference team. Craig was the only person in the list of the top ten scorers of the conference not making the team.

Dale Thomas really deserved his position on the team for the consistent quality of ball playing that he had shown over the last three years.

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I CAN'T go out and predict the Twins to win the pennant but I can promise Minnesota will have a good team for many years to come with all the young talent they have shown this spring.

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DAVE FETT, Tom Benson and Dave Martin appear to be the main prospects for the hurling position on this year's baseball team at CHS. Tom is apparently the only one without experience.

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HOW WOULD one of you like to be in UCLA's Lew Alcindor's shoes. But still that one million dollar contract he agreed to accept is nothing to what he was offered from the ABA's New York team which totaled more than three times that of Milwaukee offer.

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THIS WEEK'S philosophy: The older generation thought nothing of getting up at five o'clock in the morning and we of the younger generation don't think much of it either.

Dale and Craig Thomas named all-conference

COSMOS-The naming of the Cro-Hawk All-Conference team last week found Cosmos' senior guard Dale Thomas on the ten man squad while Junior guard Craig Thomas was given honorable mention.

The team was headed by Dave Brunberg of Grove City a repeater from last year who won this year's scoring title and by Clara City's Jim Andreson a winner of three straight All-Conference positions.

The team was dominated by Clara City, Central Christian and Grove City who together placed eight of the ten players on the squad.

Along with Andreson, Clara City also had Jeff Berghuis and Bob Abbas named while Jim McCandless was named along with Brunberg from Grove City.

Central Christian added three to the squad with Mike Mulder, Randy Nieuwenhuis and Ken Ledeboer all being named. Filling the final position was David Asche of Raymond.

Besides Craig Thomas, others getting honorable mention were Clayton Negen and Roger Ahrenholz of Prinsburg Central, Doug Rueckert of Grove City, Gary Stritesky and Jerry Jaskowiak of Silver Lake, Paul Heuvelen, Brad Weberg and Dale Danielson of Maynard and Lynn Tebben of Raymond.



DIRECTORS of the Lake Lillian Creamery Company are seen above. Left to right, they are Bert Thomas, vice president; Ed Ackman, president; Mark Macik, Manager Howard Swenson; Director Burton Flann; Secretary-treasurer Chester Nordin; and Director Lawrence Pennings. Not present when this picture was taken because of illness was one director, Vernon Lundahl. --Crier staff photo.

Lake Lillian Creamery had its best year ever in 1968

LAKE LILLIAN--The year 1968 was the best ever for the Lake Lillian Coop Creamery Association.

Despite heavy pressures on the dairy industry and ever fewer farmers continuing in dairy production, milk received by the local creamery increased by 367,858 lbs. over the previous record year during 1968, to reach an all-time high.

Production in 1968 was 18,956,5629 lbs. of milk, as compared to 18,588,671 in 1967.

In presenting his annual report to the meeting of stockholders and patrons on Saturday afternoon at the Lake Lillian school, Creamery Manager Howard Swenson stated the creamery is now in a stronger position than ever before.

He noted that he has now completed 15 years with the creamery and produced interesting figures for comparison--figures taken from the statement of 15 years ago as compared with this year.

Current assets this year are listed at $117,477.35. This is quite a healthy growth from the figure of 15 years ago, which was $23,968. Likewise, current liabilities listed this year at $71,451.59, while 15 years ago, in 1953, they were $41,966.

At that time, Swenson said, the creamery had one dollar with which to pay every $1.75 it owed. Today, the firm has $1.65 to pay every one dollar owed.

Assets in 1953 were listed at $84,000. Today they have grown to the phenomenal figure of $404,873--four times as great.

Swenson said that 1968 was the first time that sales and marketing returns of the creamery went over $900,000. They were listed at $931,409.56. In 1953, they were $390,000.

The creamery has shown not only a lot of growth over the past 15 years, but it has also increased tremendously in just the past year. Sales and marketing returns this year were up about $40,000 over the previous year. Butter production also was between 10,000 and 12,000 lbs. over the previous year. In 1968 it was listed as 827,748 lbs. of butter.

The production of butter in 1968 was nearly double that of production in 1953, having risen from 466,000 to 826,813 lbs. over the 15-year span. Total average operating cost per pound of butter produced was down about 1.3¢ per pound compared with a year ago, according to Manager Swenson.

Swenson closed his report with an even more promising note. He stated that so far this year (1969) receipt of milk is 10 to 12 per cent above last year's volume at this time.

During the meeting two directors, whose terms had expired, were re-elected for another term. They are Ed Ackman and Burton Flann. Other members of the board are Bert Thomas, Chester Nordin, Vernon Lundahl, Mark Macik, and Lawrence Pennings. Howard Swenson is manager and Florence Johnson is bookkeeper.

Banquet planned

COSMOS--A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be given in honor of mothers and daughters on Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at the Cosmos school cafeteria.

Everyone is welcome. You may purchase tickets from Mrs. Maurice Turner, Mrs. Richard Higgin, Mrs. Charles Porath or any member of the Cosmos Methodist Church. Tickets will be $1.50 each.

Gunman, continued

the patrol car and crawled into the driver's seat.

"I hadn't driven more than 20 feet before I knew something was wrong," Martin said. "My prisoner laughed. Then said, 'You guys sure are stupid for taking one gun and leaving me with a second one.' Martin said he turned then and looked into the barrel of a small .22 caliber automatic pistol held between the man's hands.

It was then that Martin reacted quickly and caught the man off guard, disarming him.

After disarming his prisoner the second time, Martin held on to the handcuffs with one hand. Then he drove with one hand to Jim's Motor Shop, where Jim Dvorak joined him. Here they pulled the prisoner from the police car again and searched him a second time--this time including his boot where he had kept the second gun hidden.

Finding no more weapons, they handcuffed him with his hands behind his back this time, to make him less dangerous.

The prisoner, David Bartos, age 21, of Delano, Minn., was taken to the Litchfield jail where he was kept until Monday morning when he was transferred to the McLeod County Jail at Glencoe.

Bartos' escapade apparently began much earlier in the evening. During the evening he was reported to have been seen at the Chalet Club at Hutchinson, It is reported there, while having a drink at the bar, he took his gun out of its holster and laid it on the bar. Management of the Chalet called the police, but by the time they arrived he had left.

Later, he stopped a couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Hannan, owners of the Colonial Cafe at Litchfield. First he identified himself as a highway patrolman looking for a particular couple. Then he pulled out his gun, held it up, and said, "I want to know where highway 7 goes west." Then he fired his pistol twice into the air, pointed it at Mr. Hannan, and told him to show him where highway goes west.

The Hannen's agreed, but tried to escape once they were back into their own car. The man pursued them, however, and passed them. As he did so, he fired seven shots at their station wagon, breaking the glass in the door and the windshield, coming very close to, but each time missing, the Hannens. Mrs. Hannen crouched to the floor of the car during the firing of the bullets.

About that time Bartos hit highway 7, however, and continued west on it. Near the Charles Driver farm about four miles east of Cosmos on highway 7, the car struck a patch of ice and went into the ditch on the south side of the road Bartos then began walking into town but was picked up and given a ride. He had called Jim Dvorak to pull his car out of the ditch when he was discovered by the Cosmos policeman.

The following day, while searching Bartos' car, Martin found a third weapon, a .22 caliber 8-shot pistol in the trunk. This gun was not loaded, but a belt full of ammunition was with it.



SPORTSMEN of the Cosmos Rod and Gun Club built 22 wood duck houses as part of a recent project for the conservation of wild life. In the photo above, a crew is seen at work on the "assembly line." Left to right are Donnie Lietzau, Al Barnes, Tommy Lietzau, Delano Lietzau, Chuck Lietzau, and Carl Ryti.--Cosmos News staff photo.

Survey shows some surprises

RURAL electric systems through their TNT National Advertising Program and a public opinion survey recently set out to discover what people think about rural America in general and rural electric cooperatives in particular.

The results are in. They show that rural America and the rural electrification program are held in high esteem. But there remains a sizable information job to be done.

The survey, conducted by International Research Associates of New York, had two purposes: (1) to evaluate public understanding of rural America and sympathy toward its problems, and within that framework, (2) to measure knowledge of and attitudes toward rural electric cooperatives.

The survey shows Americans believe rural America is a great place to live. Only 27% of the nation's city-dwellers admitted they are city-dwellers by choice. But 70% of the small-towners say they prefer the small town. And 75% of those in rural areas want to stay there.

Many long-held beliefs about rural people are confirmed by findings of the survey: they are believed to be friendlier, healthier, more honest, and work harder than their city cousins. They are thought to be free of tensions and pressures of big-city life. Rural people are thought to be more active in community affairs and to care more about needs of communities other than their own. (See Table 1).

People think economic conditions in rural America are good. For instance, the majority of people believe poverty is much more prevalent and housing conditions are worse in the cities than in the country. (See Table 2). This means the public is not aware of the problems of rural America. Overall, there is a tendency to idealize country life. Most city dwellers envy those who live in the country--and most country people are content to stay there.

IMAGE OF THE CITY DWELLER AND THE RURAL RESIDENT

TABLE I--Percentages of those surveyed who choose either the "people who live in big cities" or "people who live in rural areas" to fit each description.

	City	Rural	Don't Know
Warm and friendly to other people	7%	81%	12%
In good health	8%	75%	17%
Very honest in their business dealings	6%	65%	29%
The most hard-working	15%	55%	29%
Get real fun out of life	29%	53%	18%
Work actively in community affairs	27%	52%	21%
Concerned about the problems and needs of people outside their own communities	30%	42%	28%
Open-minded about other people's opinions	35%	36%	28%
Well-informed on what is going on in the world	54%	19%	28%
Have a lot of tension and pressure in their daily lives	83%	6%	12%

ATTITUDES TOWARD RURAL AREAS AS COMPARED TO BIG CITIES AND SMALL TOWNS

TABLE 2--Percentages of people surveyed who name one of three types of area as first choice on specific points listed.

	Cities	Towns	Rural	Don't Know
Most likely to have trouble meeting the high costs of living	62%	10%	11%	17%
First Choice as a place to live	15%	53%	29%	3%
Best place to raise children	5%	53%	38%	4%
Area in which a young man would have the best chance of living a good life	44%	29%	9%	18%

Brookfield

THE SPACE-SAVERS

Tops Club, a new club organized at Cosmos, mets Monday night at 7:30 p.m. over the Cosmos Drug Store. Anyone interested may attend one meeting without joining. They may also call Mrs. Nick Scholla, Hector for more information.

MR. AND MRS. CALVIN Johnson were among the members of the local card club who went as a group to supper at the Valley Steak House, North Redwood on Saturday evening.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON and supper guests at the Nick Scholla home were Mr. and Mrs. Avalt Brede of Eagle Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scholla of Willmar.

DINNER GUESTS ON Sunday at the Calvin Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Ronald and Gerald of Redwood Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker and Susan of North Redwood; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kenning, Roxanne and Kaylene of Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, John, Mike, Jeanie, and Connie of St. Paul; and Miss Carol Meilke of Morgan.

THE BROOKOLA GALS Home Extension Club met on Thursday afternoon at the Nick Scholla home. The lesson, Home Furnishings, was presented by Mrs. Glen Novotny and Mrs. Joe Gunderson.

GERRY FREBERG, daughter of the Robert Freberg has finished her sophomore year at the agricultural school at Waseca. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Hutchinson called at the Freberg home on Saturday evening to wish her a happy birthday and Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Kisling of Hutchinson.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN Johnson and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the Ernie Zanoth home.

MARY ANDERSON WAS a supper guest of Sally Jane Lofgren on Wednesday evening.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY Greenslit and family of Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Squibb of Stewart were Sunday dinner guests at the John Squibb home.

MR. AND MRS. JACK Jones and family visited at the home of his parents, the Lloyd Jones of Sleepy Eye on Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN Dovenmuehle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dovenmuehle were dinner guests at the Raymond Grams home in Gaylord in honor of Mark's birthday.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN Squibb visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Landers in Morton on Thursday.

League BOWLING

WOMENS LEAGUE

Corvuso Cry. 3 over Cosmos Farm Service; Cosmos Cry. 2 over Rexallites; Menton's Texaco 2 over Linder Tiling; Home Oil 2 over Gulf Farm Service; First State Bank 2 over Lietzau's Mfg.; Libby's 2 over Cosmos Ins.

	W	L	T
First State Bank	25	11	36
Menton's Tex.	21	15	28
Cosmos Ins.	20½	15½	27½
Linder Tiling	20	16	27
Lietzau's Mfg.	19	17	26
Libby's	17	19	24
Cosmos Cry.	16	20	21
Cos. Farm Serv.	16	20	21
Rexallites	15	21	21
Corvuso Cry.	15½	20½	20½
Home Oil	16	20	19
Gulf Farm Center	15	21	17

High Games
Ann Nielsen 213
Janet Mortenson 186
Jeanne Lundstrom 185
Hilda Schmalz 179, 173
Gladys Macik 175
Norma Olson 175
Arlene F. Mortenson 173
Vera Adams 173
Marce Linder 172
Lois Eastman 170

High Series
Hilda Schmalz 490
Janet Mortenson 480
Jeanne Lundstrom 478
High single game with handicap
Ann Nielsen 221

Splits Converted
Mabel Maag 5-10
Arlene Retzlaff 5-7
Ann Nielsen 4-5
Pat Bemis 2-7
Irene Schauman 3-10
Leola Thomas 5-9-10
Dorothy Hedtke 5-7
Esther Bluhm 4-5
Ardell Higgin 5-10
Kathy Nelson 3-10
Hilda Schmalz 5-7

MIXED DOUBLES

	W	L
Nielsen-Eastman-Lietzau	34	30
Heil-Vandervoort	33	31
Erickson-Sjogren	30½	33½
Maag-Radtke	30½	33½

High Games
Vic Eastman 225, 218
Arnold Blum 212, 178
Ann Nielsen 179, 183, 178
Don Erickson 170, 181, 173
Dorothy Heil 176, 161
Ross Nielsen 173
Elva Erickson 179, 156

High Series
Vic Eastman 579
Arnold Blum 550
Ann Nielsen 540
Don Erickson 524
Herb Maag 487
Elva Erickson 474

Splits Converted
Herb Maag 4-5-7
Arnold Blum 5-7
Georgie Vandervoort 5-7-9
Elva Erickson 4-5-7
Kate Lietzau 3-6-7-8-10

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Legion Post 126 3 over Cosmos Elevator; Cosmos Transfer 2 over First State Bank.

	W	L	T
Legion Post 126	51½	29½	68½
Cosmos Transfer	40½	40½	56½
Cosmos Elevator	38	43	48
First State Bank	32	49	43

Games
Don Grussendorf 244, 224
Levi Lietzau 236
Dorin Adams 217
Allen Harding 204
Matt Matthews 192
Steve Spreiter 192

Series
Don Grussendorf 648
Steve Spreiter 535
Dorin Adams 533
Allen Harding 532
Levi Lietzau 526
Matt Matthews 500
Cy Swigart 500

Legion Post 126 rolled a 3 game series of 2820 with a single game of 1021.

Cosmos Elevator rolled a 3 game series of 2721 with a single high game of 1001.

FOR THE BIRDS

	W	L	T
Chickadees	55	26	75
Larks	47	34	63
Woodpeckers	45½	35½	61½
Spare-O's	14½	66½	16½

High Games
Ann Nielsen 160, 199, 177
Annette Grussendorf 198
Violet Schiro 166
Lois Eastman 165
Marie Adams 162, 154
Mabel Rathbun 151

High Series
Ann Nielsen 536
Marie Adams 460

Splits Convert ed
Arlene Peterson 3-10
Annie Nielsen 5-10

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Vic's 2 over Hackbarth Impl.; Lietzau's Inc. 3 over Millstone Bar; Corvuso Cry. 2 over Cosmos Cry.; Turner's TV 2 over Home Oil.

	W	L	T
Hackbarth Impl.	53	28	72
Lietzau's Inc.	49½	31½	70½
Vic's	51½	29½	68½
Home Oil	44	37	60
Turner's TV	39	42	48
Cosmos Cry.	35	46	48
Corvuso Cry.	32	49	42
Millstone Bar	20	61	23

High Games
Don DeLeeuw 199, 224, 210
Arnold Blum 224
Dean Bemis 199, 199
Ken Raiber 197
Russ Nordine 196
Dorin Adams 196

High Series
Don DeLeeuw 633
Dean Bemis 525
Ken Raiber 523
Arnold Blum 522
Allen Harding 515
Russ Nordine 513
Bob Havard 508
Ross Nielsen 502

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Corvuso Creamery 3 over Glencoe Feeds; Cosmos News 2 over Menton's Texaco.

	W	L	T
Corvuso Cry.	57½	23½	77½
Cosmos News	50½	30½	69½
Menton's Texaco	35½	45½	45½
Glencoe Feeds	18½	62½	23½

Game
Don Grussendorf 226, 193
Bob Turner 220
Dorin Adams 210, 204
Gary Martin 195

Series
Don Grussendorf 596
Dorin Adams 573
Bob Turner 525

Blood, continued

erans' hospitals in this area in the past fiscal year. Much of it was needed by men wounded in Vietnam and flown home for treatment. As citizens, we have an ongoing responsibility for hospitalized servicemen and veterans."

Call now for an appointment. If you do not have an appointment, but with to give, go to any one of the bloodmobiles and give. It is easy and takes less than one hour of your time.

The bloodmobile is scheduled in Meeker County as follows:

Monday, April 14--Watkins, St. Anthony School, 1 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15, Dassel, First Lutheran Church, 1 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16, Cosmos, Peace Lutheran Church, 1 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 17, Litchfield, Armory, 1 to 7 p.m.

Friday, April 18, Litchfield, Armory, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arrangements are being made by the following chairmen:

Watkins--Mrs. Mike Mies 764-5150.

Dassel--Mrs. Wilton Anderson, 275-1782.

Cosmos--Mrs. Marie Maag, 877-2791.

Litchfield--Mrs. Roger DeBoer, 693-8032 and Mrs. [illegible]

Stamps, continued

ence and verification of income (wage stubs, bank statements or a statement from their employer) to the welfare office.

Participants in the program spend part of their own money buying food stamps with money they normally would spent for food. They also receive bonus stamps which permit them to buy more and better foods at authorized grocery stores. Merchants then redeem the stamps at commercial banks.

School, continued

board stated that they did not want to close their mind on this matter, however, but would investigate the Cosmos situation thoroughly first and if, for some reason, this did not turn out to be as satisfactory as they hoped, they would then look elsewhere.

Clergymen present at the meeting were Rev. H. A. Carlson of First Lutheran Church, Rev. M. A. Thompson of Grace Lutheran Church, Father Merle Monness of St. Thomas More Catholic Church, and Rev. Clair Kess of Lake Lillian Methodist Church. Members of the school board at the meeting were Earl Youngkrantz, Howard Flann, Eugene Renstrom, Rudolph Nelson, and Harvey Petterson.

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Cosmos News

MR. AND MRS. DEAN Bemis and girls were week end guests at the Ernest Yaeger home at Roy Lake, So. Dak. near Britton.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Wikstrom and daughter of Stewart were Sunday supper guests at the Glen Bemis Sr. home.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS Arnold of Brooklyn Center were week end guests at the Bernard Arnold home.

COSMOS LEGION POST bowling team members who enjoyed fishing from Saturday until Wednesday at Pierre, So. Dak. were Vernon Swigart, Gordon Johnson, Otto Wilner, Donald Grussendorf, Earl Raske and Elmer Retzlaff.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY Anderson of Minneapolis were Saturday visitors at the Milton Bakke home.

MR. AND MRS. WYMAN Lundstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Petersdorf attended the Sportsman show at the Minneapolis auditorium on Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. NICK Thies and Colleen and friend of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dahlk, Jr. of Wadena and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wehking and Lori were Sunday dinner guests at the Orville Dahlk Sr. home.

JOYCE and BOB HALEY and Doug Axford of Windom were Sunday dinner guests at the June Haley home.

MRS. ROSE DVORAK returned home Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Orson Poore and other friends at Granada Hills, Calif. for two weeks.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE Dobemier of Redwood Falls visited at the Richard Higgin home on Sunday evening.

MR. AND MRS. JUNE Haley and Wanda were supper guests Sunday evening of Doug Axford in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Haley's anniversary.

MR. AND MRS. HARLAN Jenkins of Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins of Litchfield and Beverly Egge were Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Jenkins home.

MRS. EARL RASKE ATTended the State Welfare Conference at Duluth from Sunday till Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. JOE JENkins visited Harm Bakker at rural Springfield on Saturday.

STEVE KESS SPENT THE quarterbreak from Moorhead State College at the home of his parents.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE Wehking and Lori attended the Ice Follies performance in Minneapolis Sunday evening.

ABOUT 60 YOUTHS AND adults attended the UMY guest night at the Cosmos Methodist Church in Cosmos on Saturday evening. Don Whipple of Minneapolis, YFC director, and several of the Youth for Christ team presented a very inspiring program.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES Lietzau and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Tom Mace home in St. Paul.

EWILO SWIGART OF MINNeapolis spent Friday night and Saturday at the Vernon Swigart home.

BECKY BAIN, EMPLOYEE of Cosmos Nursing Home spent from Friday till Tuesday with her mother and sister Una in St. Paul.

MEMBERS OF THE COSmos United Methodist Youth group and counselors met at the Richard Higgin home on Sunday evening, March 30, for their regular meeting. They also visited at the Cosmos Nursing home and sang hymns to the residents.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE Nelson and family or rural Cosmos moved Saturday into the former residence of Mrs. Hatfield, now owned by Matt Matthew.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC Sulflow of Maynard recently moved into the former Henry Larson residence now owned by Marvin Hackbarth. Mr. Sulflow is the new employee of Cosmos Farmers Elevator.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD Olson and Ernest Schmeling went down to Minneapolis on Saturday to get Milton Schmeling of rural Hutchinson who has been a patient at the Veterans hospital for several days undergoing tests.

MRS. C. J. LARSON accompanied her daughter and son-in-law and family, William Huskins of Minneapolis on Sunday for a two week trip to Hawaii.

MR. AND MRS. CEDRIC Williams and family were Sunday guests at the Howard Foster home in St. Paul to help Mrs. Howard Foster celebrate her birthday.

MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL Neitzel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sullwold of Hopkins were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Marie Maag.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT Flemming visited Mr. and Mrs. Steven Flemming of Minneapolis and Wallace Mortensons at Excelsior on Sunday.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON guests of Mrs. Donald Olson to help her celebrate her birthday were Mrs. Mary Macik, Mrs. Myron Mielke, Mrs. Gene Dallman and boys, Ethel Olson, Mrs. Leo Plut and family, Lornette and Lordell Schmeling.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS at the Art Anderson home to help Mrs. Anderson celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lietzau and Douglas of New Ulm, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutzke and Clarence Martin family. Afternoon guests were Marvin Schiro family, Delton Bipes family of Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bipes of Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schiro, Arnold Blum family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Buck, Marvin Schiro family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schiro and LuAnn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schiro and Mrs. Cora Anderson.

MR. AND MRS. MATT Matthews entertained relatives for Palm Sunday dinner from Minneapolis.

8-pound girl is new arrival at Ackerman home

LITCHFIELD-A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ackerman (Kathy Geier) of Litchfield on Monday, March 31 at the Litchfield hospital. She weighed 8 lbs.

Housewarming honors Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Maag

COSMOS-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Maag were pleasantly surprised with a housewarming by the Cosmos Friday Night Mixed Doubles bowling teams at their home Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nielsen of Corvuso, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vandervoort and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sjogren of Hector, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Eastman and David, Mrs. Warnie Lietzau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Radtke. Self-invited guests brought a delicious lunch and enjoyable evening was had by all.

Rosendale

MRS. ROBERT PAULSON and Marlene of Rochester spent the week end visiting relatives and friends.

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR Froehlich and family of Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brandjord of Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimm and family and Dennis and Bonnie Boelter were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Perris Froehlich home. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boelter and Butch Grussing of Cedar Mills, in honor of Virgil and Eldon Froehlich who will leave Friday for Alaska to make their home.

MRS. DONALD PEARSON ent ertained several neighbors in honor of her birthday on Saturday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. CYRIL Novotony of rural Hector visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Peterson on Sunday.

Roney Kutzke had therapy treatments

ROSENDALE-Roney Kutzke is a patient at St. Barnabas hospital in Minneapolis for therapy treatments on his back.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS HAGSTROM

MARLYS BLAKE AND DENNIS HAGSTROM MARRIED AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

HECTOR-Before a candlelit altar and altar bouquets of yellow and white mums, at St. Pauls Lutheran Church of Hector, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 8, Miss Marlys Blake exchanged marriage vows with Dennis Hagstrom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krienke of Cosmos and the late Marvin Blake. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Hagstrom of rural Cosmos.

The Rev. Gerald Aamot performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. David Hable of Hector, organist, accompanied Mrs. Darold Beekman of Hector as she sang "Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Allan Kirgiss of Hector as matron of honor and Diane Hagstrom of Cosmos, sister of the groom as bridesmaid.

Both were floor length gowns of turquoise Ransair styled with elbow length sleeves and scoop necklines. The gown featured lace trim on the sleeves and at the empire bodice. Each wore matching shoes and a three tier veiled headpiece attached to a satin bow. They carried a large yellow rose and green foliage and yellow streamers.

Their gifts from the bride were cultured pearls' pendants.

The groom was attended by his cousin Howard Newman of Hector, as best man and Kenneth Blake of Orr, Minn., brother of the bride as groomsman. Ushers were Milton Laabs of Hector, friend of the couple and Allan Kirgiss of Hector, brother-in-law of the bride. with yellow boutonnieres. The grooms boutonniere was a yellow rose from the brides bouquet. The men received silver tie tacs.

Large white bows at the pews, marked the path to the altar as the bride entered and was given in marriage by her grandfather, Emil Nicolai of Hector.

She was attired in a floor length gown of white silk crepe, with a detachable train. It was trimmed with lace applique and seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline, three quarter length sleeves an a sheath wind swept skirt. Lace applique and seed pearls trimmed the neckline, back and sleeves.

Her three tier shoulder length veil of silk illusion fell from a standup crown of crystals seed pearls and lace. She carried a white Bible on which were arranged one white orchid, yellow sweetheart roses and streamers ending with rose buds. Her personal attendant was Jean Phillippi of Granite Falls, a friend. Mrs. Krienke, mother of the bride chose a navy blue two piece ensemble with black accessories. Mrs. Hagstrom, the grooms mother, wore a teal blue A line knit dress with black accessories, and each wore a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

A reception of 125 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Lori Ann Neuman of Hector, cousin of the groom registered the guests while Jean Phillippi served punch. Mrs. Art Neuman of Hector, aunt of the groom and Mrs. Kenneth Blake of Orr, sister-in-law of the bride poured coffee.

Mrs. Arthur Buehler of Litchfield and Mrs. Kenneth Schaefer of Hutchinson, aunts of the couple, served wedding cake and ice cream.

Waitresses for the bridal table were Jean Boll of Cosmos and Georgia Putney of Buffalo Lake. Other waitresses were Debbie Winkler of Buffalo Lake and Holly Gunderson of Hector, all friends of the bride.

Gifts were opened and displayed by Mrs. Darroll Streich of Stewart, cousin of the bride and Jean Schaefer of Hutchinson, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. John Winkler, Mrs. Wally Putney of Buffalo Lake and Mrs. Carey Fahlberg of Hector and Mrs. Earl Walberg of Olivia had charge of kitchen arrangements.

After a wedding trip to Mountain Home, Idaho, where they visited Airman First Class and Mrs. Arthur Winkler, the bride a 1968 graduate of the Hector High school has resumed her studies at St. Cloud Beauty College.

The groom, a 1956 graduate of Buffalo Lake High school, has returned to Vietnam where he is serving with the U.S. Armed Forces.

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The Share the Fun Contest is set for April 18. Committees have been set up.

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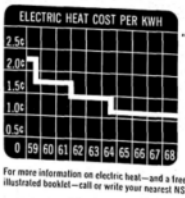

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The Governor's Office, Office of Civil Defense, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the Office of Emergency Planning are all most cooperative and are lending all possible assistance in an effort to minimize loss and suffering.

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J. M. Z.

ONE OF MY most rewarding assignments in Washington is serving on the Board of Directors of Gallaudet College, a school for the deaf. The dedicated staff of that institution in making our handicapped people self-sufficient are very heartening. We held on of our Directors' meetings on the afternoon of March 18.
J. M. Z.

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1959 International 560 Diesel Tractor, fast hitch, P.S., new hyd. pump, 1 yr. since overhaul engine - 1941 International M Tractor, good cond., new back tires - 1966 John Deere 24T PTO Baler, complete with baler thrower, like new - 1967 Minn. No. 5 roll-bar Side Delivery Rake, like new - New Holland 7-ft, semi-mounted Power Mower - New Holland 130-bu. PTO Manure Spreader, like new

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

FEED - About 400 bu. Ear Corn - Abt. 1500 bu. Oats - Some baled Straw in barn

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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Thoughts & Observations





By Mark Minnick
"Insect Loving Idiot" Editor of **The Galactic Gazette**

The Gazette is baaack!!! So am I, none the worse for wear it seems. For the readers that don't know, I had surgery on my right leg **AGAIN**, on February 11th because of an infection. This is surgery number 8, and yes, I'm keeping count.

Medical personnel removed all of the old hardware, cleaned & flushed the infection out the best they could, installed new hardware and sewed me back up. Bing, bang boom. I was thinking they should just install a zipper in my leg instead of stitches…or maybe not.

From surgery I went to Intensive Care, then to the hospital Orthopedic floor, then to 4 weeks of IV antibiotic and fungicide treatments at the U of M's Transitional Care Unit.

So, now I'm home, recovering slowly but surely. My hemoglobin has continued to be low, making me tired and easily fatigued. Or maybe I'm just lazy…hmmmm.

Through all of this, I'd like to thank everyone for their well wishes-online or in person, thoughts, prayers and cards, etc. It means a lot to both me and wife Deb. Thank you very much.

I plan on writing a story about my latest medical experience and continuing leg saga. I'm thinking along the lines of Chevy Chase and a "Vacation" movie…only I'm better lookin' and roundabouts don't scare me.

Anyway, time was too short to get it in this Gazette. Maybe next issue, I'll see.

This is the last of articles I am going to write for this abbreviated/condensed issue. Gonna try to wrap things up and get this thing printed and sent out to the reader before the 4th of July! Nyuk, nyuk! Actually before Easter; Wish me luck & Happy Easter!

**This pic made me chuckle whilst I was in the horsepistol.*



A good wife brings balance to your life.



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By Janice Blum

NEAT SPOOLS
Rubber bands slipped over spools of thread keep the ends of the thread from unwinding and cluttering your sewing box.

FRESH TOOTHBRUSH
By soaking your toothbrush overnight in your favorite mouthwash will make it surprisingly fresh and like new.

WALLPAPER
When wallpapering, smooth the wallpaper with a paint roller instead of a brush. It works faster and it does a nice job.

PENNY-SAVER
Sew buttons on children's play clothes and coats with elastic thread. They won't pull off; they stretch instead.



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