

Sioux City Symphony

In Concert Thursday

The Sioux City Symphony, under the direction of Thomas Lewis, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 9, in Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State College.

The group will perform works by Rossini, Barber, J. Strauss Jr. and Brahms. Admission for the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The symphony is made up of musicians from throughout the Northeast Nebraska and Siouxland areas. The 85-member group consists of professional musicians, teachers, businessmen and women, housewives and students.

The Wayne State performance will be the first appearance of the group this year in the Wayne area. The Symphony will also perform six subscription concerts this year, four family concerts and three "pops" concerts.

Two 4-H Leaders Combine 30 Years of Experience

Two persons with 30 years leadership in 4-H were among those leaders who were honored Thursday night at Wayne County 4-H Leaders banquet held at Wayne State College.

Mrs. Martin Hansen, Carroll, was recognized for 20 years of service as a 4-H leader and Mrs. Warren Baird, Winside, received recognition for ten years as a leader.

Louie Rudman, 4-H extension specialist University of Nebraska Lincoln, was the guest speaker at the banquet which was sponsored Wayne county banks.

Other leaders who were honored were

- Two Years: Richard Baier, Wayne; Larry Bowers, Winside; Mrs. Richard Carlson, Wayne; Mrs. Kenneth Harner, Wayne; Mrs. Dan Hansen, Wayne; Mrs. Clay Heydon, Laurel; Hilbert Johs, Wayne; Robert Jones, Wakefield; Mrs. Richard Keidel, Wayne; Mrs. Paul Koplin, Wayne; Ronnie Krusemark, Wakefield; Mrs. Don Kubik, Wayne; Mrs. Dennis Luft, Wayne; Mrs. Tom Prenger.

Federal FCIC Office to Move

It was announced this week by Robert Rieger, district director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, that the county office presently located at 105 N. 13th street, Norfolk, has been moved.

The new location for the FCIC office will be 401 Sunset Plaza, is located in the shopping center southwest part of Norfolk on the Highway 275 By Pass. All farmers interested in information on FCIC or present policyholders wishing to contact that office may do so Rieger said starting Nov. 1 at the new location. The telephone number will continue to be the same as it has been at the old location.

The News in Brief Seeks Donor Help

Mrs. Anna Gamble, Wayne, who was seriously injured in an accident in Iowa, is still undergoing treatment in a Sioux City hospital.

A special effort is being made to help replace some 19 units of blood which Mrs. Gamble has received during treatment.

Persons wishing to donate blood to replace that being used by Mrs. Gamble, may designate their blood at the time it is donated.

Honor Society Member

JoAnne Roberts, a junior at Dana College, was inducted into the college's chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor society.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts, Allen, and is an elementary education and physical education major at Dana.

Student Teaching

Gary Hansen, Carroll, a student at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, has been selected as 1 of 15 students to take part in a vocational agriculture student teaching program.

Hansen is a ag education major and is teaching at Hartington.

Liability Workshop

A one-day workshop on school liability in driver education and driver safety programs will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 103 of Bentback Hall, at Wayne State College.

The workshop will feature Dr. Robert Jaquith, an associate professor in the department of criminal justice administration of Central Missouri State University.

Cites Delaying Tactics

Bereuter Predicts 'Bad News' for Farmers During Hectic Campaign Stop

State Senator Doug Bereuter, Republican candidate for the First District Congressional seat, Friday said an independent poll indicated that he about four percent ahead of his opponent, Hess Dyas.

Bereuter was in Wayne Friday night on a whirlwind air tour through key areas of the district.

The York native said he believes the campaign is beginning

to jell and that he sees a definite swing toward his candidacy, especially in those voters' 25 years and younger.

"I believe my position on central issues is in accordance with the thinking of the 25 years and younger group," Bereuter explained. "And I think they are looking for fresh faces and fresh ideas in government."

The state senator said there may be some bad news in the

making for farmers because of recent action or non-action and that farmers in the first district should be made aware.

Bereuter referred to the beef import act passed by Congress on Oct. 15 and said it being delayed intentionally in being sent to the president intentionally so that the president will not have to act on it until after the election.

The prospects for a pocket

veto of the bill are very high and first district farmers should be aware of it," Bereuter said.

He also said there will be a delay on the new grain set-aside programs and no decision will be made until after the election.

"It is fairly clear-cut that decision will be bad news for the farmers."

A special survey of the first district this week indicated that it was "even-steven" in the

congressional race. Both candidates polled 46.3 percent of the vote in the survey.

In the Northeastern sector of the district, the survey shows Bereuter ahead by a wide margin.

"Of the 152 registered voters polled, 85 are for Bereuter and 54 for Dyas with 13 undecided."

Gar Donnelson, Bereuter's campaign manager, said the overall results of the survey "don't surprise me."

we expected to be doing better in Lincoln."

The poll indicates that Dyas leads Bereuter in the Lincoln area by a 50-43 margin with 7 percent undecided.

Both of the candidates indicated they are going to spend the winning hours of their campaigns in wooing the Lincoln vote.

According to the survey, Bereuter's strength is in the northern reaches of the district while

Dyas has established himself well in the south.

In other reactions to the survey, residents of the Northeastern sector give a slight edge to Jim Exon in the race for the U.S. Senate.

Of the 152 polled, 73 picked Exon as their candidate while 67 preferred Don Shasteen for the post. There were 12 undecided.

The area reaction is about the same statewide. According to

the survey, Exon is maintaining a comfortable 47.5-40 lead, with 12.5 percent undecided. Republican voters are showing a greater propensity to stick with their party's candidates than many political prognosticators had envisioned.

Initiative Measure 302 will gain the favor of Northeastern Nebraska voters, according to

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'Indian Summer' Brings 'Election Fever'

Election Tuesday Attracting Interest

A much welcomed 'Indian Summer' has produced an epidemic of "election fever" as a near record voter turnout is predicted for the general election Tuesday.

Wayne County Clerk Norris Wiebel, election commissioner, said the final arrangements are being made in the precincts in the county.

Date is Set For Sentencing

Sentencing for a Kansas man charged with sexual assault has been set for Nov. 20 in Wayne county district court.

William G. Hill, through his attorney, Wednesday filed ten motions, all of which were overruled.

Both parties waived a jury trial in actively Wednesday.

Hill is in the Wayne county jail on \$500,000 bond.

Spitze Named As Sponsor

Don Spitze, Wayne county agent, has been selected to accompany Nebraska 4-H members to the National 4-H Congress to be held Nov. 26-30 in Chicago.

Spitze is the only county agent in the state to accompany the youths. A home economics agent will also make the trip but she has not been selected as yet, according to Spitze.

Spitze said the 45 boys and girls will leave for Chicago Nov. 24 and return Dec. 2.

Among the 4-H members attending the Congress will be Anna Borg, Dixon, whose project in forestry earned her the trip.

Music Boosters Magazine Drive

The Wayne Carroll Music Boosters annual magazine subscription drive begins this week, according to chairman Mrs. Clete Sharer.

Music students from the high school and middle school will be selling subscriptions to various popular periodicals in the Wayne and Carroll areas through Nov. 16.

Youngsters also will be selling records and tapes.

Proceeds will be used to benefit the music department in both schools.

City Planners Set Meeting

The Wayne Planning Commission has scheduled its monthly meeting tonight (Monday) at the

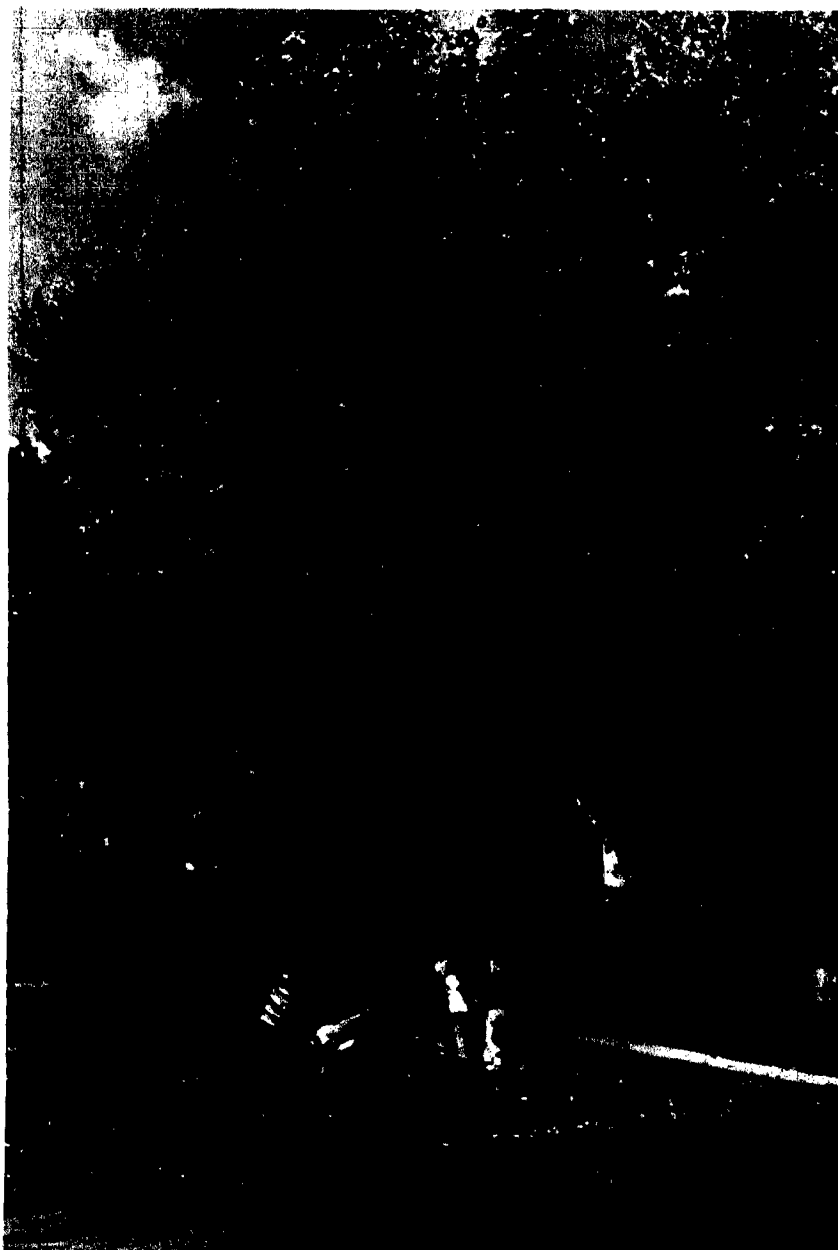
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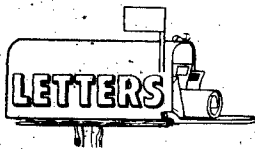
Wayne... Pretty as a Picture



It's Fun To Be Young

AUTUMN LEFT its mark on the community of Wayne as the trees welcomed their brilliant fall foliage. The serene, warm weather found children playing in yards and playgrounds around town. Taking part in a leaf fight near Berry Hall are Jason and

Adam Mrsny, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mrsny of Wayne; Kelly Mrsny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrsny of Wayne; Matt Hillier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Hillier of Wayne.



Don't be misled

Dear Editor: Sure noticed all the little snap-ads in the Morning Shopper against 302, LID Bill. Taxpayers can only figure they were put in by some one who does not understand the Bill. Perhaps they would rather have a Proposition 13.

Congratulations

Dear Editor: Congratulations to councilmen Heier and Ginn for their vote on the recent rezoning request. If we can elect Walt Tolman as Mayor next Tuesday, maybe the ordinary citizen of Wayne can get a little consideration at City Hall.

Need the truth

Dear Editor: The news media is bombarding the voter with the suggestion to read and study the amendments and measures and know your candidate before you make your decision how you vote. Everyone must agree this is important. However isn't it equally important to the voter to get answers to the following questions? Are children being "used" to carry propaganda home to their parents? Who donates the money? Who benefits when a measure or an amendment is passed or defeated or a candidate is elected?

False argument

Dear Editor: The persons who oppose Proposition 302 - the LID proposal - do so at least in part on the basis of a serious error. This error appears in their argument that if the voters adopt Proposition 302, they must reduce the quantity and/or quality of the services provided for and available to the public.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO was recently elected president of the Wayne County 4-H council?
2. WHO was named the new sales managers for Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc., Wayne?
3. WHAT is the name of the art conference to be held November 4 at the Student Union at Wayne State College?
4. WHAT has November 22 been designated as by the city council?
5. WHO was granted a Class J liquor license?
6. WHAT proposition did the city council unanimously pass a resolution going on record as being opposed?
7. WHO was recently presented the A.V. Teed Memorial scholarship?
ANSWERS: 1. Marvin Hansen 2. Darrell Miller 3. "Prospectives on Art Education" 4. Maude Auker Day 5. Lerner and Praso Green 6. Proposition 302 7. Brent Meyer

Important item

Dear Editor: Election time is near at hand, in fact, it is getting to the countdown stage. I am writing this letter about Proposition 302 which is probably the most important thing you will vote on. If you are in doubt about how to vote just take note of the organizations and people who are telling you to vote NO. The largest organization against 302 is the Education Association. Does this tell you that maybe they are afraid they will finally have to trim away a fat from their budget? Whenever they mention what they will have to cut out, should 302 pass, they speak about muscle, not fat. I know of one item on their budget last year that could have been completely cut out, yet it cost \$6,000 of your money. I am referring to the delay in the Florence Schermering for evaluating the A-C-D program. This salary was paid to her for 45 days of work and naturally after she had visited the school, she praised it highly. Wouldn't she have been a fool not to when she was being paid better than \$125 a day? And what about the staff of cooks? A few years ago there was a picture in the paper about between the Carroll and Wayne school, they totaled 17. Laurel was hiring 3 at that same time. True their enrollment might not have been as high but it doesn't look like there should be that much difference. Anyway the enrollment is dropping every year but I wonder if the staff is. Nationwide since 1970 the number of children attending public school has dropped by more than one million. In that same time, however, the number of public school teachers has risen by more than 100,000. Supposedly with more teachers per pupil, you are giving them a better education, but the declining test scores prove otherwise.

Common sense

Dear Editor: Never has a petition been proposed with as much common sense as the so called "Bottle Bill," or 301. (Should be bottle and can bill.) I can truly say "Amen" to comments by Wilbur Giese in the last issue of The Herald. A picture in The Wayne Herald of a certain place along a highway showing litter on the roadside does not symbolize the terrible nuisance the four percent population outside of urban areas have had to put up with for a long time. Broken glass should be abhorred like poison. And not only in country roads and ditches, but also on streets, sidewalks, etc.

Unique opportunity

The LID Amendment 302 has clearly become a battle ground of the Education Association leaders versus the taxpayers of Nebraska. This is a unique opportunity for the taxpayers of Nebraska to tell our government officials and schools "This much of my tax dollar you can spend and no more."

Weekly gleanings...

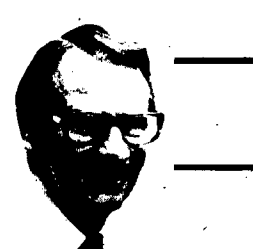
DR. Roger Massie has been elected president of the Plainview Development Co. by the newly elected board of directors. Other officers include Dennis Johnson, vice president; Roger Synovec, secretary; and Eldon Fox, treasurer. DENNIS Backer, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Backer of rural Randolph, sustained injuries in a farm accident Oct. 28 while helping unload corn at the Darrell Polenske farm. The youth slipped and was caught in the power takeoff. His left leg became entangled in the mechanism and he was quickly stripped of his clothing. His left leg was broken and was placed in a cast. He also sustained bruises and abrasions. INVESTIGATION is continuing into an early morning shooting incident at the Bancroft Public School Oct. 26. At least five shots were fired at the windows of the school. FRIENDS and neighbors got together to help harvest crops for Corliss Pfister, Ralph Bridgford and Nick Kneiff Jr. last week in the Ponca area. Activities began Oct. 25 when 30 men, along with pickers, combines and trucks, harvested about 110 acres of corn for Corliss Pfister. They then traveled to the Ralph Bridgford farm to harvest his crop. On Oct. 28 about 50 men, five combines and a multitude of tractors, wagons and trucks gathered at the Nick Kneiff Jr. farm to harvest 60 plus acres of corn.

Don't understand

Dear Editor: Don't let anyone fool you! The Bottle Bill works! Frankly, we are infuriated at all the misinformation, half-truths and even lies that have been propagated in the last week via the press, radio and TV in an attempt to defeat the Bottle Bill - Proposition 301! We have spent too much time and effort for the past year and longer in research and study to allow this barrage of misinformation to influence the unsuspecting innocent voter, without exposing some further facts. Is there anyone so naive as to accept Chuck Barnes editorial picture, in the Monday, Oct. 30 issue of The Wayne Herald as a truly representative picture of our litter problem? In the accompanying picture with this letter, we are See Picture Section 2 attempting to prove otherwise! The facts that he quotes are primarily distributed by the beverage or can industries themselves - the primary opponents to the bottle bill. In considering the source, we became aware that some people can attempt to prove anything with statistics (??). Supporters of the bottle bill have quoted reputable subdivisions of government. If the advertising stories against the Bottle Bill were true, why do citizens in Oregon and Vermont continue enthusiastic support for the law? Why don't they try to repeat it? THE BOTTLE BILL WORKS! In Oregon, after two years, 83 percent of beverage containers were coming back. In Vermont, 95 percent are returned for refund! Mrs. Les Anderson of Omaha, a spokeswoman for "Keep American Beautiful" asked for to come to our community last week for an interview and to speak against the Bottle Bill. With no intent of questioning her integrity, we must expose some information about this organization. On the surface this appears to be a great worthwhile, ecological organization, worthy of support. Originally it was, Soon, however, the beverage and can industry began to dominate it, and it fast became a FRONT for them to campaign against the Bottle Bill legislation in any state. Most of our conservation minded organizations have since withdrawn support. It does receive some state tax money support. Is this the way you want your tax money spent? Mrs. Anderson, in her interview, cleverly, refers to the Bottle Bill as a tax, and to her alternative Litter Tax suggestion as a Litter Proposal. Very cunning, to deceive the unsuspecting reading and listening public! The Bottle Bill Involves NO TAX MONEY. It's odd that at a time when all of us are practically screaming for TAX relief, that opponents would advocate a state LITTER TAX! Has anyone ever comprehended how many MILLIONS of TAX \$\$\$\$\$ would have to be raised to administer such a program successfully? Much of it would be used in administration alone. The fact is, it is totally unworkable. Statistics advocating Washington State's litter tax as so successful are just not true. With such a plan, thousands of miles of rural Nebraska would never be touched. In comparing the types of litter on our roadsides, did you know that natural conditions can recycle a tin can to dust in 100 years, an aluminum can in 500 years, and a glass bottle in one million years? Paper products, though unsightly and detested, are biodegradable in a very short time. This alone depicts the importance of this Bottle Bill and the need for you to vote FOR 301! Mrs. Anderson

projected the need for more recycling as an alternative. How misleading! We already have six recycling centers in Nebraska - Hastings, Holdrege, Kearney, Lincoln, Seward, Syracuse - with many more sure to follow. All have come out in favor of the BOTTLE BILL! For probably a first time in history, all 28 farm and farm oriented organizations are united in support of Proposition 301. A list of these and other organizations are listed below. The Omaha World Herald and Lincoln Star have joined in support of the BOTTLE BILL. Several area businessmen who were actively campaigning against the BOTTLE BILL have just been contacted. After being shown the TRUE FACTS, they have changed their stand and agreed to support 301 or remain neutral. Those determined to defeat the BOTTLE BILL in Nebraska have budgeted \$350,000 to this cause, most of it coming from out of state. To our knowledge, our volunteer organization to promote the BOTTLE BILL received it's first out-of-state donation last week - a \$3.00 gift from OHIO! Quoting Vermont 5 cents Deposit: "...Unlike most pieces of legislation, (it) costs next to nothing to administer and enforce. It sets up a legal framework, and the rest is carried out by the free enterprise system. In the five years since passage of the bill, total state administration costs have come to between \$1,000 and \$1,500. ... Because of the law's widespread support, it is virtually self-enforcing." THE BOTTLE BILL WORKS! The paid advertisement in this issue lists over 50 organizations urging you to vote "FOR" Proposition 301. A host of individuals also listed have joined in support of the contents of the letter. - Marie and Donna Ring.

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



BarneStorming With Chuck Barnes

What happened to the days of wine and roses? Where are our wino friends when we need them? We're slowly but surely becoming paranoid. We have developed an uncontrollable facial twitch. We are continually looking over our shoulders. We shudder every time the telephone rings. And our psychiatrist refuses to have anything to do with us.

In delving over the past week and the deluge of letters, we savor one instance. We had opportunity to listen to some of the principal proponents of the "Bottle Bill." Corris Marxhausen, public relations coordinator for Nebraskans for Returnable Containers. This lady knows how to get her message across. She just doesn't let the other person get a word in, we being the other person. After sending up a white flag because of lack of time, we suggested that perhaps at a less hectic time, we could discuss an issue. "Great," she said. "I love to debate. What would you like to talk about?" "Sex," we said. We didn't quite catch her reply. But we would bet five cents on a bottle that she would win that argument. And that, he said as he uncorked another bottle, is that!

OBSERVATIONS Perhaps a start

All indications point to a near-record voter turnout for an off-year election. This is great news indeed. The reasons for the projected record turnout are obvious. There are many important items on the general ballot which will affect the future of the Wayne land area and the State of Nebraska. Propositions 301 and 302 have attracted state and nationwide attention. The reasons for the interest are diversified from individual to special interest groups. But whatever the reasons, the voters are responding and that is what is important. It seems to us that more and more, citizens throughout the country are realizing they are important cogs in government functions. They have found that "letting George do the voting" isn't getting the job done. They are becoming involved as they realize their future is at stake. Let this election be a lesson. The future of the nation is at stake in every election. That is why it is important that everyone is involved and are willing to express their opinions at the polls. For these many years, we have been pleading with the populace to get out and vote elections. Most of the time, this time-worn plea has been ignored. However, we feel the tide is turning and the people are interested in what is happening in their communities, government and country. And it's about time. The special interest groups are only effective when the public is apathetic toward an election issue. And most times, whatever the special interests want they get just because the voters did not take the trouble to cast their ballot. We sincerely hope this is the start of a voter revolution. We hope this air involvement becomes stagnated and will carry over to elections to come. Every single vote is important. And the fact that a voter takes the time and trouble (or inconvenience) to go to the polls and vote, means they have expressed their wishes and helped in the decision-making of this great country of ours. We don't advocate to vote just for the sake of voting. Take the time to study the issues and the candidates. Cast an intelligent ballot. Be informed and then vote. Make the entire world stand up and take notice of what we are doing here in the U.S. Show them we are a government of the people and by the people. Show them we know we're the greatest country in the nation by voting Tuesday. - Chuck Barnes.

Simplistic, misguided

The bottle and can bill, Proposition 301, is simplistic, wrong and misguided. It attacks only some of the beverage container litter, and ignores 80 percent of the litter problem. "Attacking a symbol (i.e. bottles and cans) won't solve our litter problem," said Ben Palmer, owner of the Beatrice Supermarket. "In fact, if 301 is enacted, it will still a comprehensive solution to the trashing of Nebraska. Obviously, there are no provisions for recycling in 301, which is an important part of a litter reduction program," continued Palmer. Nebraskans for Freedom of Choice have supported in the past and will continue to support comprehensive alternatives to the litter problem. Eight states have opted for comprehensive solutions which emphasize public education, litter reduction and convenient recycling. The effectiveness of the comprehensive litter-recycling approach to the litter problem is beyond question. Consider the facts from the State of Washington's Department of Ecology. - \$27,200,426 worth of materials were recycled at the state's 331 recycling centers. - Two billion, eight hundred million kilowatt hours of energy were saved through recycling. - 43,436 tons of materials were diverted from the state's solid waste stream, resulting in estimated savings to towns and counties of over \$6,000,000. - Washington's recycling program employs about 1,000 people.



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Spooks Invade Wayneland

THE GREAT PUMPKIN reportedly did not appear on Halloween night this year, but there were reports of plenty of witches, ghosts, goblins and ghouls in the area. Beginning at the lower righthand photo, an unidentified angel descended on the Community Halloween Party at the city auditorium in Wayne Tuesday night eating a tootsie roll, and two Easter bunnies. Brad Nuernberger (at left) and Benjamin Gustafson, joined kindergarten through third grade youngsters visiting the Wakefield Health Care Center Tuesday afternoon. Count Dracula, (Bob Troyer) a resident at Terrace Hall on the Wayne State campus, rises from his coffin in search of young victims, including Marilyn Rinehart of Wayne State College (in photo at left of Count Dracula). Marilyn was one of over 300 persons who visited the haunted house at Terrace Hall during Halloween. And Dianna Carda, a member of Circle K at Wayne State College, lifts a youngster during the halloween party at the city auditorium in Wayne. Continuing clockwise in the photos, Bob Locke beheads Ross Udey in the haunted house at Wayne State College, youngsters who were chosen the best dressers for Halloween at School District 57 South of Wayne are (clockwise from front) Vicki Frevert, Cheryl Sukup, Danny Frevert, Chris Glassmeyer and Shannon Janke. Tom Tedrow is hanged in the Wayne State haunted house, kindergarten through third grade youngsters from Wakefield parade down Main Street while room mother Mrs. Sandy Otte "clowns around"; and Wakefield second grader Debbi Peterson tries to convince Wakefield teachers that she'll eat only the sugarless candy during the Halloween parade in Wakefield.



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WALT TOLMAN



LEE E. ECHTENKAMP



WAYNE MARSH

Election—
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... subject at this time. I have heard both sides, for and against redistricting. Inasmuch as I have lived on Seventh Street for 20 years, I would be biased in my opinion. The city has hired a city planner to come up with a comprehensive plan for the City of Wayne. I am sure Seventh Street will be included in that study. I would prefer to wait until the plan is submitted to the city before committing myself."

"What programs(s) now in force would you eliminate or change?" "We need to work with the city planning commission and we need to keep our city and equipment in good shape so that we don't fall behind. We should provide for the needs and services of our senior citizens without forgetting our young people."

Wall Tolman, vying for the title of Mayor of Wayne, said Friday in an interview with The Wayne Herald that he feels the city can go from good government to better government despite the passage of proposition

302 (the Lid Bill). Tolman, supporter of Proposition 302, said he believes the Wayne city council was wrong to pass a resolution opposing the proposition. "Not only was the resolution poorly timed," said Tolman, "but it leads the residents of Wayne to believe that local government is not willing to be economic."

"Inflation is our biggest single problem," the mayoral candidate added, "and we need to review past programs for efficiency so that we can live within a budget and still be constructive."

Tolman personally does not feel that city services will suffer from the passage of Proposition 302 because, he said, the bill does carry provisions for emergency services.

"I don't know of a better way to express my concern that we cut down on government spending than to vote for 302," said Tolman, adding that he is happy that the proposition has generated a public outcry against excessive government spending.

Tolman, who retired about four years ago from the North-east Station near Concord where he was involved in beef cattle nutrition research, said he be-

lieves his involvement in adult education makes him a good candidate for the Mayor's seat.

Before moving to Wayne, Tolman worked at the University of Nebraska Agricultural College as a livestock specialist and was in charge of adult sheep education as well as having worked for 4-H livestock work. He and his wife, Gladys, also lived a few years at Oakdales, Wash., where he served on the city council before coming to Wayne.

Tolman said he has been involved in communicating with and offering advice to the public most of his life and he feels he can help provide public input in city government. One of his projects if elected Mayor will be to organize informal coffees where councilmen can meet with the public to hear suggestions and review programs.

Tolman said he preferred not to form definite opinions on subjects such as city zoning regulations until a Comprehensive Plan now in the workings for the City of Wayne has been completed.

"We are paying qualified persons to form a comprehensive planning program for the city," said Tolman, "and I think we should take into careful consideration what they have to say."

"What's been done in the past has been good," said Tolman, adding that now we have to review those past programs to go about making Wayne even better.

"I'll work like a horse if I'm elected Mayor," said the candidate. "And if I'm not elected I'll support the guy who is."

Lee Echtenkamp, the young est candidate in the mayoral race at age 21, said that he's against Proposition 302 as it's written.

"Five percent is way too low," he stated. Ten percent or a figure in that area would be more reasonable. At a five percent increase, we would lose services and aids and run into difficulties. The cost of living is 10 percent or more."

When asked what programs are needed for continued growth and progress of Wayne, Echtenkamp replied that he feels more small industries are needed within the community. He added that Heritage Homes was a step in the right direction and said that he'd like to see a similar type business open and employ about 100 workers.

"We have an abundant work force in this town, let's put it to

work," Echtenkamp explained. "The 21-year old said that he is pleased with the fire department and police force in Wayne and said that he didn't feel any city programs needed to be changed or dropped."

Echtenkamp told the Wayne Herald that his interest in the mayoral race was spurred after attending city council meetings during the past six months. "Here, he said, he discovered that the citizens of Wayne are an apathetic group with little interest in the city council proceedings."

"Apathy is the base of most problems in the city," Echtenkamp stated. "The everyday citizen doesn't become involved until the problem lands on his doorstep. Then he panics. 'I'd like to see the average citizen become involved sooner.'"

When asked where involvement should begin, Echtenkamp replied that involvement should start at elections and continue from there.

"I've been to a fair share of the city council meetings and I found that people need to participate and show interest," Echtenkamp said.

He stated that he believes his age will be a factor in the election. "People associate age 21 with council meetings and I find that people need to participate and show interest," Echtenkamp said.

"If elected, I will do the best I can, then the best of luck to the winner," Echtenkamp said in closing.

In other local elections races, three candidates are running for the Municipal Airport authority. They are Stanley A. Morris, David R. Ley and Gerald Allen Conway.

Carolyn Fitter has competition in the Second Ward. She is being challenged by Frank Woehler.

On the county level, Orretta C. Morris and Stanley C. Hansen are running for the office of county clerk.

Marlin Landanger has announced as a write in candidate against Don (Butch) Wiebel.

In the Wakefield municipal election, Merlin E. Olson and Fredrick W. Salmon are running for the office of mayor. Eugene Erb and Eugene A. Swanson are challenging each other for councilman.

In school district balloting, five candidates are running for three positions on the Wisner Plüger school district. They are Robert F. Brazda, Larry Topp, Carroll H. Kerston, Wayne Erickson and Diane Schroeder.

Four candidates are running for three positions on the Wakefield school board. They are Randall Larson, Larry D. Clay, Marie G. Pretzer and Sidney D. Preston.

On the state and national levels, voters in the Wayneland area are eyeing what appears to be close contest in the first district between Doug Breyer and Hess Dyas. Charles Thone, First District congressman, is running for governor against Jerry White.

The polls are open for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Polling places are First Ward, Villa Wayne; Second Ward, Armory; Third Ward, has been moved to the new Columbus Federal Building

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throughout the state, with exceptions only in the North Platte area, where a 114 sampling shows a 49-48 breakdown in favor and in the Tri-City area of Dawson County where the greatest number of those who have made up their minds are opposed to the idea.

Meeting—

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City Council, Chambers in Wayne at 7:30 p.m. In addition to normal business activities, the Commission will review preliminary information relative to the Comprehensive Plan, being developed by Kirkham, Michael and Associates of Omaha. Work elements dealing with economics and population will be discussed. The general public is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Session Set For Training

Stan Starling, Dixon County Extension Agent, will be conducting training for Private Applicators of restricted pesticides on Tuesday, (Election Day) at the Allen Legion Hall. The session will begin promptly at 10 a.m. and should be completed by 3 p.m., according to Starling, with a break for lunch.

Individuals who have previously received their Blue Private Applicator's certificate card do not need to repeat the training, but may attend for review and update if they wish.

For those who are still busy harvesting, or cannot attend on this date, a later meeting is planned, date and location to be announced.

Confirmation can also be obtained by attending the morning session of the Commercial pesticide training session to be held at the Villa Inn in Norfolk on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 9 to Noon.

A third alternative for those feeling they have adequate preparation through private study is to take the examination which will be available during the Commercial certification testing at 1 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the Villa Inn, Starling says.



Accident Saturday

A WAYNE MAN Saturday morning received head injuries when his vehicle crashed into this bridge abutment on a county road one mile south and one half mile east of Wayne. Randy (Possum) Gathie was taken to Providence Medical Center about 9:30 a.m. by officers of the sheriff's office. The Nebraska State Patrol covered the accident.

Seventh Street and Fourth Ward Fire Hall

Bad News—

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The survey. Some 69 of those polled said they favored the lid bill while 66 said they were against it. Some 17 were undecided.

Statewide, the lid bill has picked a 47 percent following. Another 42 percent say they will vote against the measure, while 11 percent are undecided.

The proposal limits local government annual budget increases to five percent. Cities, counties, school districts, natural resource districts and community college areas are the government levels subject to the proposal. Those in favor of the limitation argue the lid will relieve property tax burdens and will slow the growth of big government. Opponents say the proposal will restrict abilities to obtain federal funding, will reward previously spendthrift governments at the expense of the frugal, and will chain local funding bodies to an unworkable formula.

Poll results show much narrower leads for the lid amendment in the urban dominated counties — an 1106 sample in the Greater Omaha area shows proponents leading by a 519-493 margin, with 94 undecided; another sample in the North Platte/Ogallala area shows a 114 count splitting 49 in favor, 48 opposed and 17 undecided; while in more rural south central Nebraska,

voters like the idea by a margin of 46 percent to 39 percent, with the remainder undecided.

While the voters are prepared to hold the line on local government spending through constitutional amendment, a slim majority of them are prepared to be a little more generous with their public schools, the survey shows.

Referendum measure 300, which will provide the basis for additional \$20 million offerings in state aid to education for the next three years, and will additionally open the door to wider use of general revenue funding for education, has attracted a 45 percent following throughout the state, as opposed to the 43 percent who say they will vote against the measure. The margin is close enough that the 12 percent who remain undecided hold the fate of the state aid proposal.

The sampling in the North eastern sector shows 80 are for the referendum with 60 against and 12 undecided.

Initiative Measure 301 — the Bottle Bill, will pass in the Northeastern sector. Some 89 of those polled said they favored the measure while 40 said they were going to vote against. Some 23 voters were undecided.

The ballot measure enjoys a heady lead in the poll. Initiative Measure 301, 1707 respondents throughout the state favor passage of the bottle bill, for a 52 percent rating, while opponents have stirred another 34 percent, according to the survey. Twelve percent remain undecided. Healthy margins favor passage

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AAUW Workshop Focusing On Challenges of Women

"Women and the Challenge of Change" is the title of a workshop being sponsored this month by the Wayne branch of the American Association of University Women.

All women in the Wayne area are invited to attend the day-long workshop on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Connell Hall on the Wayne State College campus. Mrs. Debbie Boyle, AAUW member, said sessions will deal with death and divorce, parenting the handicapped child, single parents, resolving role conflicts, the heritage and vision of women, financial planning for women, the changing view of women today, and today's single

men as they discover and establish new or additional roles. The event will begin with coffee and rolls at 8:15 a.m. in the Connell Hall foyer. There will be orientation at 8:45, and sessions will get underway at 9 p.m., with sessions slated to begin again at 7, and adjournment at 3.

Speaking during the afternoon luncheon will be Mary Tyler of Values Clarifier in Clarinda, Ia. Her topic will be "Women, Our Heritage and Our Vision." Mrs. Tyler will also conduct a session on spouse loss. Other workshop leaders will be Judy Wesley of Northeastern Mutual Life in Lincoln; Glenda Davis, an outreach specialist with the Pilot Parent Program in Omaha; Carol Jorde, a human relations specialist from Wayne; and Melva Hamm, a pastor at Craig, Nebr.

"Women in our changing society find their lives challenging and challenged," said Mrs. Boyle. The purpose of these workshops, she added, will be to define some of the situations that women share, and to discuss new ways of helping wo-

men as they discover and establish new or additional roles. According to workshop chairman, there is a \$1 registration fee for the workshop and an additional \$2.75 fee for persons planning to attend the afternoon luncheon. Luncheon seats are available only to the first 100 persons to pre-register.

Mrs. Boyle said persons planning to attend the workshop and luncheon must mail their \$3.75 registration fee by Nov. 12 to Jane O'Leary, program chairman, 908 Circle Dr., Wayne, Nebr. 68787. Registration forms appear in an ad elsewhere in today's Wayne Herald.

There will also be free baby-sitting services for mothers of young children. Youngsters should bring sack lunches.

Women planning to attend the workshop or take advantage of the babysitting service, however, do not plan to attend the luncheon, are encouraged to send their \$1 registration fee to Mrs. O'Leary. However, Mrs. Boyle said women not attending the luncheon are not required to pre-register. They can pay the \$1 fee the day of the workshop.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Club Sets Date for Christmas Party

The Logan Homemakers Club will meet Dec. 4 for a Christmas party at the Black Knight in Wayne at 6:30 p.m.

Plans for the Christmas party were discussed at the group's November meeting, held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Meyer. Eleven members answered roll call with their Thanksgiving plans.

Guests were Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and Mrs. Irene Geewe. The meeting opened with the song "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Mrs. Ronald Penicker conducted the meeting.

To eliminate excess grease from pan juices before making gravy, add several ice cubes. Grease will solidify around cubes for easy removal.

Mrs. Laverne Wischoff read "Save the Trees," "Thanksgiving Time" and "Uses for Ammonia."

Pitch furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Ronald Penicker and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss. Entertainment chairman was Mrs. Ben Hollman.

Next regular meeting of the club will be Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L.H. Meyer. There will be a grab bag gift exchange.

Nerves Tested At Villa Wayne

Residents of Villa Wayne tested their nerves during a Hallo-ween party Tuesday evening. Several games were played following a potluck dinner. Residents observing birthdays



Elizabethan Dinners Scheduled

THE WAYNE STATE College Madrigal Singers will be performing at the Seventh Annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinners, Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 14-17, at WSC. Tickets for the programs went on sale Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 109 of the Fine Arts Building. The Madrigal Singers provide music and entertainment at the Christmas dinners with the setting and costumes from old England. Tickets are \$7 per person and can be purchased by mail. Mail orders should include the day, date and number of tickets requested and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Orders should be mailed to WSC Christmas Dinners, 109 Fine Arts Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr. 68787.

16 from Church Take Hay Ride

The Pairs and Spares Sunday School class of the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne sponsored a hay ride Halloween night. Sixteen members and guests attended. A cooperative lunch was served in the Roger Fuoss home



They're Pretty Crafty

TWENTY FIVE WOMEN from Wayne, Norfolk, Hoskins, Wakarusa, Allen, Coleridge, Laurel and Ponca demonstrated Thursday afternoon that they can be pretty crafty. The women took part in a Holiday Craft Meeting at the Northeast Station near Concord, taught by Diane Radack of the Flora Craft Shop in Yankton, S.D. Mrs. Radack showed the women how to make several holiday decorations, including a macramé Christmas wreath, decorative door or wall hangings, Christmas napkin holders and tree ornaments, and decorative burlap baskets. In the photo at left, Mrs. Lloyd Roebor of Wakarusa concentrates on her macramé wreath. Mrs. Darrel Radack of Yankton helps Mrs. Rick Verzani of Ponca with her wreath while Mrs. Brad Verzani, also of Ponca, concentrates on the instructor's directions.

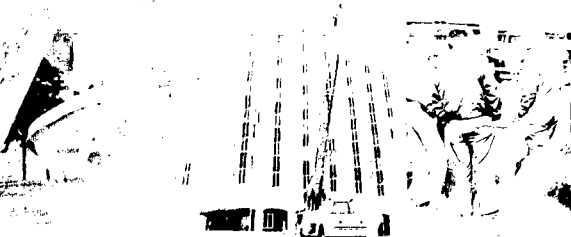
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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Dixon County Council Meets

The Dixon County Home Extension Council met at the Northeast Station near Concord Oct. 23 with Mrs. Carl Armstrong presiding.

Eighteen women answered roll call, representing 12 clubs in Dixon County.

Citizenship leader Mrs. LeRoy Creamer distributed leaflets on the proposed bottle bill. She also read proposed amendment No. 6 which adds sexual offenses to those crimes which are nonbailable.

Mrs. Creamer also handed out booklets prepared by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, entitled "Proposed Constitutional and Statute Changes and Additions."

Mrs. Ernest Stark read an article on educating the helpless in special schools, and Mrs. Earl Potter read "Parents Should Play Too."

Health and safety leader Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt reported that

112 persons were checked recently during a free blood pressure clinic at the Northeast Station.

Mrs. LeRoy Creamer read an evaluation of Achievement Day at the Northeast Station in October. It was suggested that Achievement Day next year be hosted by three clubs instead of two. It was also suggested that the event be scheduled in November following the harvest season.

Historian Mrs. Leone Bri reported that the county scrap book is full and a new book will be needed in 1979. She also announced that \$10 will be donated to the Dixon County Historical Society.

County goals for 1979 were presented by Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt. A Leap on Lincoln trip is planned next year in place of County Government Day.

Club presidents voted against conducting leader training sessions for club officers.

Anna Marie Krefeils, area

extension agent, informed the council of upcoming activities, and distributed committee sheets.

It was announced there will be a Council Handbook Planning meeting on Nov. 8 at the Northeast Station, beginning at 9:30 a.m. for all 1978 and 1979 board members.

A workshop entitled "Farm Record Keeping For Farm Wives" will be conducted at the Northeast Station Nov. 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Registrations were due today (Monday).

The workshops will include information and application of record keeping, including transfer of farm record information and income tax forms, and other record keeping techniques.

Women need not be a member of an Extension club to attend the farm record keeping meeting. Persons who would like to attend are asked to notify their County Extension Office.

Mrs. Carl Armstrong served coffee and cake.

State Music Representatives

Five Wayne High students will be traveling to Hastings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 for the Nebraska Music Educators Association State Clinic.

Randy Fieer, bassoon; Penny James, alto; Holly Mallette, alto; Kenley Mann, tenor; and Susan Wiener, alto clarinet; were selected, through auditions on Oct. 14, to compete in the state clinic.

Choir members were selected on a district basis while band members were chosen on a state basis. The members will participate in all-day rehearsals Thursday and Friday in preparation for a public concert Saturday evening at Hastings High School.

While the high school group is rehearsing, music teachers from across the state will attend in service meetings. The three-day sessions will involve the band, Chorus conductor will be Dr. Douglas McEwen of Arizona State University.

Orchestra conductor will be Dr. William Jones, conductor of the Greater Twin City Youth Symphonies. Dr. Alfred Reed, professor of music at the University of Miami (Fla.), will conduct the band. Chorus conductor will be Dr. Douglas McEwen of Arizona State University.

The clinic choir will consist of 450 voices while the clinic band will be made up of 160 members. Ron Dalton, Wayne High music instructor, said it was quite an honor for these five individuals to be selected for the clinic. He added that they make up a select group and will perform under nationally known conductors.



SELECTED TO represent Wayne High in the Nebraska Music Educators Association State Clinic are left to right, Susan Wiener, alto clarinet; Penny James, alto; Holly Mallette, alto; Randy Fieer, bassoon; Kenley Mann, tenor.

School Lunch

ALLEN
Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, chocolate pudding, bread and butter.
Tuesday: Hamburger, noodle dish, tomatoes, peaches, rolls and butter.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Wieners, French fries, coleslaw, gelatin with bananas, bread and butter.
Friday: Shrimp burgers, carrot and celery sticks, corn, half pear, cookie.

LAUREL
Monday: Wiener on bun, macaroni and cheese, peas, plums.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot sticks, pumpkin pie, garlic bread.
Wednesday: Baked potato, polish sausage, baked beans, applesauce.
Thursday: Taverners, corn, apple crisp.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, French fries, green beans, peaches.

WAKEFIELD
Monday: Chili, peaches, cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Hamburger steak in gravy, potato, mixed vegetables, brownie.
Wednesday: Pigs in blanket, baked beans, potato chips, fruit, cookie.
Thursday: Creamed chicken on biscuits, corn, potatoes, gelatin.
Friday: No school.

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday: Bronco busters, celery strip, peaches, cookies, cornbread; or chef's salad, celery strip, peaches, cornbread, cookie.
Tuesday: Doughboy, rice, French fries, applesauce, cookie; or chef's salad, applesauce, cookie, roll.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, peas, cookie, French bread; or chef's salad, peas, cookie, roll.
Thursday: Polish sausage, French fries, carrot strip, apple crisp, roll; or chef's salad, carrot strip, apple crisp, roll.
Friday: Pizza, lettuce, peaches, bar; or chef's salad, peaches, bar, roll.

Winside Releases Honor Roll

School officials at Winside have released their first quarter honor roll for students in junior and senior high school.

To be named to the honor roll a student must earn grades of A's and B's. Honorable mention includes grades of A's, B's and C.

Students who made the honor roll:

Seniors: Carla Berg, Krisi Duering, Teri Hartmann, Della Holtgrew, Lori Jensen, Tom Koll, Lisa Longnecker, Ron Holtgrew, Ann Mann, Takoyuki Sakurai, Bruce Smith, Kathy Thomas, Margie Vahkamp, Brenda Voss.

Juniors: Keriane Benschhof, Mary Bowder, Lonnie Carstens, Russel Doffin, Corinne George, Dawn Janke, Julie Krajcick, Kim Leighton, Kathy Thies.

Sophomores: Kristi Benschhof, Sue Meierhenry, Del Riser, Debbie Woslager.

Freshmen: Barry Bowers, Doug Jaeger, Jon Jaeger, Darla Janke, Lisa Jensen, Jim Krajcick, Kelli Leighton, Julie Smith, Diann Sueli, Duane Sueli.

Eighth Graders: Judy Bauermeister, Pam Frevert, Lori Schrant, Jan Thies, Sherr West erhaus.

Seventh Graders: Missy Faran, Kim Schueter, Shelli Topp. Students on the honorable mention list are:

Seniors: Susan Coulter, Chris

Grube, Larry Rubeck, Paul Roberts.

Juniors: Deb Brockman, Michele Brockmoller, Dawn Carstens, Lori Gnirk, Diann Heinemann, Lori Meyer, Randy Ritz, Mark Sueli, Marci Thomas.

Sophomores: Rod Doffin, Clark Fredrick, Brian Foote, Bill George, Rob Harmeler, Coleene Miller, Brad Roberts, Byron Schellenberg, Robyn Winch.

Freshman: Kelli Cole, Rochelle Doffin.

Eight Graders: Karlene Benschhof, Brian Bowers, Jon Meierhenry, Janie Smith.

Seventh Graders: Danny Mundi.

Sunshine Club Meets in Baier Home

Members of the Sunshine Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Julius Baier Wednesday afternoon.

The group sang "Darling Nellie Gray" and answered roll call by telling something they are thankful for.

Minutes of the October meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Mrs. Orville Nelson.

Health leader Mrs. Gilbert Krallman read medicine health tips. Mrs. Chris Tietgen, citizenship and family life leader, reported on a meeting she attended recently on the lid bill and spouse abuse.

A report on the Oct. 23 County Council meeting was given by Mrs. Roy Day. Mrs. Gilbert Krallman told about Achievement Day which was held at Hoskins Oct. 6.

It was announced that a Christmas party will be held at the Black Knight in Wayne on Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Cards will follow.

The November club lesson, entitled "Your Medicine Chest," was presented by Mrs. Amos Echenkamp.

Next regular meeting of the club will be a 1 o'clock luncheon Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. Irene Geewe.

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Central Social Circle, Jeff's Cafe, 1:30 p.m.
Hillside Club, Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, 2 p.m.
PEO, Evelyn McDermott, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen general meeting
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Roving Gardeners Club carry in luncheon, Mrs. Fred Gildersteeve
T and C Club, Mrs. Earl Bennett, 2 p.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Emil Dangberg, 2 p.m.
American Association of University Women dinner meeting, Wayne State College Student Union Birch room, 6:30 p.m.

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Balanced Allen Attack Dumps Decatur, Eagles One Step Away From State

The Allen Eagles are just one step away from a state playoff berth after convincing 15-9, 15-3 win over Decatur Wednesday night in Pender. The victory moved the Eagles into a regional game Saturday night against Shelby.

Allen struggled through the first game but kept improving and picked up a one game lead with a 15-9 triumph.

The second game was all Allen as the Eagles broke open with an 8-0 lead. Decatur couldn't handle the Allen serves and watched as their attempted

returns sailed into the stands. Allen kept driving point by point, taking 11-1, 12-2 and 13-3 leads before finally putting the game away. Stacey Koester earned the serve, zipped the ball across the net and Susie Erwin spiked the return to push the total to 14.

The gym echoed with excitement as the Allen crowd and band displayed their emotions, sensing a win. Then, Koester unbound a hard serve and watched as the Bulldogs failed to return it for the final point.

The partisan Allen crowd poured onto the court to claim

the district title as the Eagles reacted with delight.

After receiving the plaque for the district title the Allen girls threw Coach Gary Troth in the shower as well as most of the Allen coaching staff.

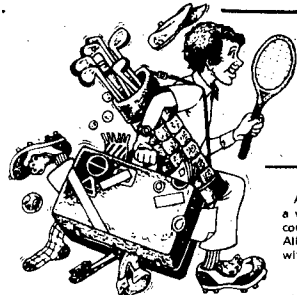
Troth credited Susie Erwin with a "really good job of passing" and added that Julie Deborde also did a fine job in the passing department. Lisa Erwin and Pam Brownell shared net honors with 12 total aces.

"We've been playing together well," Troth said. "The attitudes are super and the girls have played complete games. I'm

happy that things are working out."

Troth said that everyone passed the ball well and the serving led to the successful spiking. Lisa Wood scored 11 service points and Julie Deborde added eight for the Eagles.

Stacey Koester and Beth Stallings set up the spikers well in the balanced attack. Koester had 12 successful sets in 12 attempts. The Eagles were scheduled to meet Shelby Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Howells. The winner qualifies for the state Class C tournament Friday and Saturday in Kearney.



Randy's RECAP

According to Randy Hascall

After Allen won D-4 districts in Pender, a wild bunch of fans showered onto the court. Throughout the competition, the Allen High band psyched the team up with music.

Then, there was Laurel vs. Bloomfield at Wausa. Again, the crowd was huge as the Laurel band and pep club added some fire to the atmosphere. Conditions were similar to those at Pender except that Laurel was defeated.

And last but not least, there was Norfolk. Wayne and archival Wisner Pilger met for the third time this season and the crowd was certainly indicative of the importance of the match. Fiery crowds from both cities displayed their emotions as the schools seemed to engage in cheering competition as well as volleyball competition.

WAYNE STATE closed out its home football season Saturday against Washburn University. This means that with only one football game remaining, winter sports are about to begin.

The WSC basketball team has already scrimmaged and Coach Bill Ivey reports that the team morale and spirit are high. Wrestling Coach Nick Pederson indicated that the wrestlers out for this team are "very, very fine looking men."

Practices in boys basketball, girls basketball and wrestling have begun in high schools across the state so it won't be long until the winter sports season opens.

The season officially begins around Nov. 30 or Dec. 1 and will continue through most of February. In future editions of the Wayne Herald, we'll take a peak at the area teams and their outlooks.



A HAPPY Pam Brownell, at left, displays the district championship plaque and a wide smile on her face as teammates give the "number one" signal. Above Lisa Erwin and Stacey Koester share in a victory hug.

NOTHING INSPIRES a team more than an enthusiastic crowd giving support. Whether it be volleyball, football, basketball, wrestling or baseball team, a group of cheering fans is inspirational to the athletes.

During this past week, I have seen support at its highest level. I attended the three district volleyball finals in which area teams were competing and witnessed crowds of cheering fans showing their appreciation and support.

Trotters To Try For Turkeys

The second annual Wayne Second Guesser's "Turkey Trot," a 5000 meter road race will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 downtown Wayne.

The Second Guessers Club, along with several other Wayne merchants and organizations, initiated the annual event last fall, with over 90 runners participating in four divisions.

Divisions have been expanded this fall to include open men's 16-39, open women's 16 and over, master's 40 and up, junior girls and boys 15 and under, and the youngest and oldest finishers. Turkeys and trophies will be awarded to top runners in the open men, women and master's divisions. Medals and other awards will be given in remaining divisions.

Entry forms can be obtained by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Dr. LeRoy Simpson, Wayne State College. Entry fees are \$1 in advance and \$2 the day of the race.

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Wakefield Bowling

Tuesday Night Men's Handicapped

Team	Won	Lost
The Loungers	21	9
Wakefield National Bank	20	12
The Kay Show	18	14
Trube's Standard	18	14
Letty's Accounting Service	17	15
Salmon Wells	16	16
Fontaine Hybrids	16	16
Kratke Oil	16	16
Schroeder's Propane	15	16
American Legion	12	20
Hungry Dumpty Mills	10	21
Dave & Ray's B.S.	10	21

High Scores: Russ Swigart, 218; Fred Salmon, 211; Allen Kratke, 213; 488; Randy Johnson, 5th; Sid Friesen, 543; Dave & Ray's B.S. 1039; 2995; The Loungers, 2001; Kratke Oil 1062; The Fair Store 2914.

Sun. Mon. Mixed Couples League

Team	Won	Lost
Ben Gustafson	19	9
Benton Meyer	18	9
Hings Hings	19	9
Halm Simpson	18	10
Barkley Taylor	17	11
Brockwell Brewster	16	12
Moose Schroeder	15	13
Gustafson Swigart	15	13
Kenny Larson	15	13
Frederickson	14	14
Hallstrom Rissmueller	13	15
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Halmussen Smith	13	15
Richard Preston	12	16
Ivan Krennauer Sandahl	11	17
Jan Erbeve Krage Ebel	10	18
Walter Jackson Odens Tullberg	9	19
Hauskall Trube	7	21
Bruce L. Kuster		
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High Scores: Halm Simpson 2018; 562; 511; Preston, 580; 704; Jean Simpson, 481; Rita Gustafson, 189.

Thursday Night Men's Handicapped

Team	Won	Lost
Pioneer Tap	21	11
N.E. Nebr. B.P.P.D.	20	12
Farmer's Union	17	15
Roush's Super Saver	17	15
Wawking Kephuthran	17	15
Wawking Beer Center	15	17
M.G. Waldbaum Co.	14	18
Davenport Repair	7	25

High Scores: Morris Gustafson 224; George VanCleave 605; Farmer's Union 1125; 3093.

Men's Fri. Night

Team	Won	Lost
Firecrackers	22	14
Bob Cats	19	17
Tigers	17	19
"X" Champs	14	22

High Scores: Maurice Johnson 179; Gene Belle 498; Tigers 651; Bob Cats 1848.

Wednesday Nite Ladies

Team	Won	Lost
Neo Life	23 1/2	8 1/2
Pioneer	23	9
Kratke Oil	19	13
Chuck Wagon	19	13
Rex's Pills	19	13
Vic's Chix	17	15
Viking	17	15
Shed Circuits	17	15
Orchid Debut Salon	17	15
Up Town Cafe	17	15
Dr. MacDonalds Feeds	17	15
Land O Ladies	14	18
Salmon Wells	14	18
Chase Plumb & Heatt	13	19
Bressler Funeral Home	6	23 1/2
Nail Sanders	6	23 1/2

High Scores: Jean Fischer 215; Tootie Bartels 502; Salmon Wells 881 and 2528.

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League

Team	Won	Lost
Country Kickers	21 1/2	10 1/2
The Jet Set	21	11
Alley Gals	19	13
Shedding Kids	18 1/2	13 1/2
The Ball Bearings	16	16
Hollywood Squares	15 1/2	16 1/2
Million's Babies	10	22
The G.T.'s	8 1/2	23 1/2

High Scores: The Jet Set 2000 and 113; Bonnie Clay 503; Dorothy Hale 197.

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Despite Amazing Comeback

Blue Devil Magic Diminishes

The Wayne Blue Devils left the Norfolk High School gym with tears in their eyes Friday night, but had nothing to be ashamed of.

The Blue Devils fell to arch-rival Wisner Pilger in the district B-4 finals 16-14, 6-15, 8-15 but they made a remarkable comeback in the match, that won't be forgotten.

The Gators took an early 12-2 lead and it looked as though the Blue Devils would fall one game down. Four points later, the score was 14-4 and the game was a breath away from being over.

That's when Wayne performed magic and turned the tables on the Gators. Behind Peg Pinkelman's serve, the Blue Devils played exceptionally as a team and rallied to 10-12.

The Wisner Pilger ball club called timeouts to reorganize but the Devils had already gained the momentum they needed. Jolene Bennett took over service and continued where Pinkelman had left off.

The Blue Devils extended their string of points and quickly took a 15-14 lead to gain the driver's seat. Wisner Pilger used another timeout to pressure Bennett, but the 5-10 junior scored the 12th consecutive point for the finishing touch.

A fine Wisner Pilger team

came back onto the court following the opening game loss and took the momentum away from Wayne. The Blue Devils picked away at a 6-1 Gator lead and closed the gap to 8-6.

But that was as close as the Devils could get as the players were caught out of position at times and the Wisner spiking game took control. The Gators unreel seven straight points to claim the second game 15-6.

The familiar rivalry continued into the third game and Wisner held on to the momentum. The Gators opened up a 9-0 lead to

put Wayne on the ropes. The score jumped to 9-1 and then 11-2 as the Gators inched closer to the title.

Then, the Blue Devils inspired the crowd as they opened up a set, similar to the first game and closed the Gator lead to 12-8 with good team work.

The Blue Devil's magic came to an end too early for the Wayne fans and Wisner-Pilger regained the serve. Three consecutive points gave the Gators the district title.

"The comeback shows the character of this team," Coach

Mavis Dalton after the match. "Tonight was disappointing, but Monday the girls will be able to sit back and re-evaluate the season and be proud."

Peg Pinkelman led the Devils with nine serve points including five aces. Julia Dorcay set the ball up for 15 assists and Lesa Barclay scored seven spikes with two aces.

For Sandy Jacobmeier, Laura Lessman, Peg Pinkelman, Lesa Barclay, and LaVonna Sharpe the loss ended their high school volleyball careers with a senior

record of 16-6.

For the rest of the team, there'll be next year—when the Wayne-Wisner-Pilger rivalry is renewed.

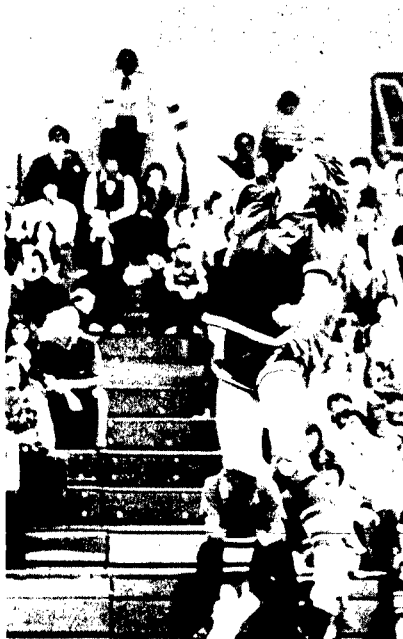
Wayne Defeats Scotus In the semifinal match, Wayne opened up with a 1-15 loss, then rallied to beat Columbus Scotus with 15-13, 15-10 victories in the final two games.

Lesla Barclay scored nine points with five ace serves in the win. Julia Dorcay tallied 17 sets for assists and LaVonna Sharpe connected for 11 spikes.



An Active Crowd

WAYNE HIGH fans inspire the volleyball team at district finals against Wisner-Pilger Friday night, in Norfolk. The Blue Devils lost the B-4 finals match in three games.



SPIKING THE ball to the floor is Jolene Bennett in action against Wisner-Pilger Friday night.

HIGH IN the air, LaVonna Sharpe puts the ball across the net with authority in her final high school volleyball game.

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Wayne Grain & Feed	22	14	Kavanaugh Trucking	26	12
Robert's Feed & Seed			Lumingham Well	22	16
Wayne Cold Storage	20	16	Wilson Sires	22	12 1/2
Ken's Bar	18	17	Dick's Oil	22	12
Western Auto	17	10	Melrose Lanes	19	20
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First National Bank	15	17	Shelby Adams Stationery	17	24
Spradler Alvin Stationery	14	22	Black Knight	15	21
ONE IT	10	16	State National Farm Mgmt.	14	26
Valley Source Bar			4th Day	10	30
High Scores: Larry Echlenkamp 221, Dan Joyce 153, Ben Franklin 933 and Wayne Grain & Feed 3552			High Scores: 4th Mile's 221 and 262, Kavanaugh Trucking 918 and 2557		

Monday Nite Ladies

Community	Won	Lost
Hervath's	30	6
Wayne Herald	22	14
Ella Barber	20	16
El Toro	19	17
American Family Insurance	19	17
Greenview Farms	19	17
Gerald's Decorating	18	18
Danveton Driveway	18	18
Siraton House	16	20
Trube Standard	15	21
Carhart's	13	23
Bob's Derby	7	29
High Scores: Don Schultz 211 and 564, Danielson Driveway 874, Greenview Farms 2481		

Friday Nite Couples

Community	Won	Lost
Pfeiffer Tietz	21	9
Dani Luff	20	12
Holborn Jensen Luff	20	12
Carman Ostrander Jans	19	13
Thompson Weible Beckman	18	14
Baker Roberg	16	16
Donscher Skole	16	16
Dahkoetter Mittiken	14	18
Janke Deck Hamm	13	19
Bull Watson Wood	13	19
Schroeder Baver Boyle	10	22
Wacker Fredrickson	10	22
High Scores: Don Luff 205, 528, Jocell Bull 190, 499, Sue Wood 190, Thompson Weible Beckman 698 and 1903		

City

Community	Won	Lost
State National Bank	26	10
Red Carr Implement	25	11
Gambles	24	12
Black Knight Lounge	23	13
Wayne Greenhouse	22	16
Veis Bakery	20	16
Ellingsons	16	20
Fredricksons	13	23
Wayne Jaycees	9	27
Carhart's	9	27
Bob's Derby	9	27
High Scores: Rich Wurdinger 245, Val Kienast 635, Wayne Greenhouse 738 and 2695		

Go Go Ladies

Community	Won	Lost
Pin Splinters	26	10
Pin Pals	24	12
Lucky Strikers	24	12
Road Runners	20	16
Whirls Aways	20	16
Rolling Pins	18	18
Dropouts	18	18
Up and Downs	16	20
Granny Gals	15	21
Hits and Asses	15	21
Lost Resorts	10	26
More or Lesses	10	26
High Scores: Judi Topp 241 and 576, Rolling Pins 711, Pin Pals 1919		

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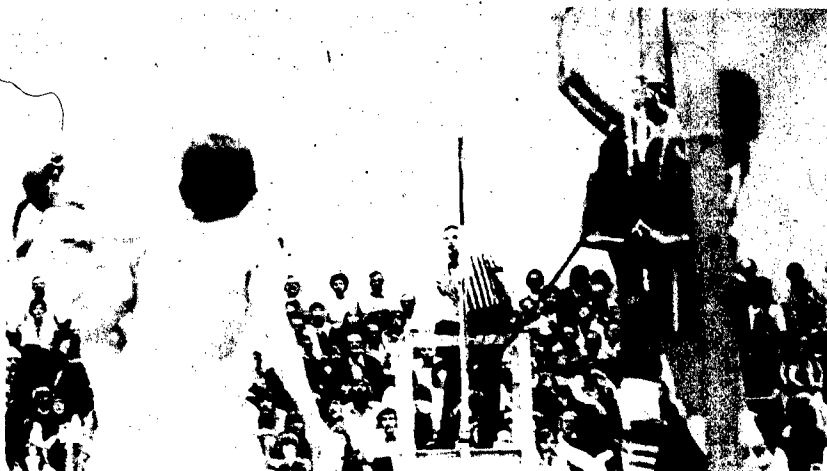
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Second In Districts

Laurel Runs Into Swarm Of Bees



ABOVE LEFT, the Bears take hold on offense.

BUMPING THE ball back over the net-stretched Bloomfield front line is Jan Cooper as Deanna Manz watches in the foreground.

The Laurel Bears faced the number one rated Class C volleyball team in the state, Thursday in district finals, and found out why they're rated number one.

Despite the determination and ability of the Laurel spikers, they didn't serve up to par and encountered a lowering Bloomfield team which strengthened

its number one status with a 15-6, 15-7, in Wausa.

The Bears fell behind in the first game and couldn't gain the momentum, losing 6-15. The spirit of the team and the large Laurel following didn't die and the Bears came out in the second game ready to challenge.

After dropping behind 4-0, Jan Cooper served three hard serves to close the gap to 4-3. But then the Bears ran into their problems as Bloomfield's height advantage took its toll.

Facing three girls at least six feet tall, Laurel found itself playing defense. The Bears set the ball up to 6-1 junior spiker

Diane Smith who drove the ball to the floor with authority.

The shorter Laurel team just couldn't prevent the spikes and lost the second game 7-15, claiming the runner up plaque.

Laurel Coach Dwight Iverson said that his team was successful in only 52 percent of their serves, a considerable drop from their season average of 82 percent.

"If we could have kept our serves going over the net it might have been another story," Iverson said. "But we went for the home run not the base hit. It was all in the serves."

Jan Cooper led the Bears in scoring with six points.

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In an interview with the Wayne Herald Thursday, the native pointed out that she supports the Bottle Bill because "it works." She explained that litter

is abundant and the major portion is bottles and cans. She added that this is the most hazardous type of litter.

"While general equipment and labor costs went up in Vermont last year, the costs of picking up litter went down 30 percent," she said.

Merle Ring, Wayne County farmer who accompanied Mrs.

Marxhausen to the Wayne Herald, said that farmers are concerned about the thousands of miles of rural roads as well as the highways. He pointed out that all 28 farm organizations are united for the Bottle Bill.

According to Ring, one of the major concerns of farmers is fires being punctured by broken bottles. "The cost of the throw away is not being borne by the manufacturer or user," he added.

Both Marxhausen and Ring agree that the Bottle Bill is the solution to the many bottles and cans strewn across the countryside.

While the opponents to Bottle Bill are pumping \$350,000 into Nebraska to oppose the bill, only about \$10,000 is budgeted in favor of the bill according to the two proponents.



Among some primitive tribes, a person who dreams of falling in the water would send a wizard with a net to fish out his soul the next day.

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- Rural background
- I ask for your vote on election day



Proving Their Point

LOOKING OVER the many bottles and cans they collected on Highway 35, east of Wayne are Lance and Christopher Corbit, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbit; and Karen, Margo and Maria Sandahl, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl. The youngsters, along with their mothers and Merle Ring collected litter in the ditches about four miles east of Wayne. The general consensus of the group was that between 75 and 90 percent of the litter was bottles and cans.



The first crossword puzzle appeared in the New York World in 1913.

Troop 175 Holds Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 175 of Wayne held its Court of Honor Oct. 30. The troop inducted Lance Corbit, who received his scout patch, mother's pin and troop neckerchief.

Receiving the Skill Award in environment was Matt Baier. Merit Badges went to Blaine Johs, space exploration; and Bob Fairchild and Jim Fairchild, painting.

Other awards presented during the evening were: Tenderfoot Promotion — David Hintz, Jessie Johar. Recruiter Patches — Kory Leseberg, Matt Baier. Camporee Patches — Matt Baier, Ben Cattle, Brian Cattle, Lance Corbit, Lance DeWald, Mark Doring, Bob Fairchild, Jim Fairchild, Jassi Johar, Tom Malin, David Phelps, Don Cattle, Vern Fairchild, Mick Kemp.

Junior Leadership Training Patches — Ben Cattle, Brian Cattle, Bob Fairchild, Jim Fairchild, Vern Fairchild.

A camporee participation ribbon was presented to acting senior patrol leader Ben Cattle to be tied on the Troop Ribbon Pole. The camporee traveling trophy for the cleanest campsite was given to Quartermaster Jim Fairchild to be displayed at the troop meeting until the next camporee.

Scouts and their parents participated in a ghost story told by scoutmaster Vern Fairchild. They also sang.

Newly elected officers are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baier, president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, vice president; and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Doring, secretary-treasurer.

A chili supper is planned in December.



There are 974 television stations in the U.S. An estimated 72,900,000 TVs are owned by Americans.

Although early TV sets' screens rarely exceeded 10 inches, and 19-inch and 25-inch screens are popular today, a TV with a giant-sized screen of 1,000-plus square inches (three times the size of a 25-inch screen) has been introduced by General Electric. Called the Widescreen 1000 Home Television Theatre, it features VCR Broadcast Controlled Color, remote-control tuning and dual speakers with improved sound.

Decker--302 Threatens Continued Growth

by Mike Konz

Mayor Freeman Decker believes that Proposition 302, the LID amendment, will threaten the growth of Wayne. Decker said in an interview, "We kept the city up." In the instance that LID 302 is implemented he says, "We'll fall behind on the work we have already started."

In addition to providing all of the basic services offered by a town of its size, Wayne can also boast of a city subsidized taxi company. Wayne contributes \$7,000 towards an ambulance service. The city of Wayne has 86 acres of public parks including a swimming pool and a golf course which is owned in half by the city. Wayne's airport provides rapid transport to and from Wayne.

The police department has been recognized for the past three years for its fine work in keeping the amount of crime in Wayne lowest for cities of 5,000 or more population in the state of Nebraska.

While the cost of electricity continues to rise, Wayne has taken steps to keep the cost down. By agreement with Nebraska Public Power District, Wayne's municipal light plant is activated during peak periods during the summer months. By providing additional electric power needed by NPPD, the city of Wayne was able to save 5 percent on local rate hikes in the past year.

Besides saving money for Wayne's consumers of electricity, the municipal light plant is capable of providing enough electrical power to keep pace with Wayne's industrial growth for the next twenty years.

The industrial tract on the east side of Wayne is completely filled and plans for a 60 acre addition are pending. The city has just completed installation of a trash compactor, to better handle the sanitary needs of the community.

Improvements that are planned for the future include the 60 acre addition to the industrial tract and a

new paved north-south runway for the airport. Street improvements are always needed and there are many people in Wayne who wish to keep the beautiful cobblestone streets in fact. The city is also considering the addition of several softball fields to provide recreational opportunities for the residents.

The present mayor of Wayne is Freeman Decker. Despite the numerous services that were just cited, Decker says his biggest problem while mayor has been convincing people that Wayne does have everything Decker will be leaving office in four weeks to retire from public service.

Decker was on the faculty at Wayne State for a number of years and says his happiest times came while instructing students in introduction to teaching. Decker also held the position of coordinator of state colleges. He was the first man to hold the position.

Decker has some very definite opinions concerning the proposed 302 LID amendment. Mayor Decker sees the LID as a definite threat to the progress of Wayne. "It's fairly obvious that the people who proposed the bill are not involved," says Decker.

The city of Wayne operates on a budget of \$5,000,000. Decker says there has been no problem staying inside the budget during his term in office.

The current inflation rate is over 7 percent. Decker says the LID is unrealistic in dealing with the problem of rising taxes. Decker used the words, fravesty, unreal and unfair, when describing

the amendment which in effect, would strip city governments of much of their self governing capabilities.

"We kept the city up," says Decker. In the instance that LID 302 is implemented he says, "We'll fall behind on the work we have already started."

Decker sights on obvious flaw to the 302 LID amendment. The amendment provides for exceptions to the 5 percent lid on budgets but makes it exceedingly difficult to accomplish. In the event of an emergency, if damage repairs cost more than 5 percent over the current budget a special election can be held to vote for additional money to pay for repairs. The election is to be held only on the third Tuesday in July.

"What happens if the tornado hits on June first?" asks Decker. The alternative to the special election is to present a petition to the state legislature asking for an exception to the LID. A four-fifths (80 percent) vote is required to lift the LID. Decker remarked, "I doubt if the legislature could agree 80 percent on motherhood."

Decker's primary concern is maintaining the rate of growth here in Wayne. "Wayne has been growing and will continue to grow," says Decker. "I think that if this LID Bill is passed it will completely stifle any industrial growth in Nebraska."

Wayne will elect a new mayor on Nov. 7. Those running for the office include Lee Eckstam, Walter Tolman and Wayne Marsh.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Mann
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Ladies Aid Sings for Opening Devotions

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid sang "Oh Bless the Lord My Soul" for their opening devotions at their meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Kant joined the 28 present as a guest. The president opened the meeting and the group read John 15:1-8 together. A report on the fall Lutheran family service meeting to be held at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City was given by Mrs. Leo Hansen.

Mrs. George Voss reported on the Cooper Feed supper at which the Ladies Aid had served. She also thanked those that helped and donated.

The group is planning to give monetary donations to the Lutheran Home and to sponsor Ken Crouch, a resident of the Marlin Lutheran Home.

Those scheduled to work at the snack bar on Nov. 10 are Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Richard Miller. Working Nov. 21 will be Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mrs. Lester Menke.

The meeting closed with prayer. A guest day luncheon will be held for the next meeting on Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

On the kitchen committee for the no hostess lunch will be Mrs. Ron Sebade, Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Laurie Willers, Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. N.L. Diltman.

Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Fredrick Janke and Mrs. Gary Kant are on the entertaining meeting.

Nine Present
Federated Women's Club met

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dale Miller with nine members present.

Program discussion was held concerning wills and estate planning. The program chairman gave each of the members three booklets on the subject.

Mrs. Lester Grubbs, the president, presided at the meeting. Roll call was held and minutes were read and approved.

A report was given by Mrs. Dale Miller on the Halloween party held Monday at the Winside auditorium.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. Leoline Applegate gave a report on the District 3 Convention at Norfolk that they had attended.

Flags will be presented to the Winside High School at the Veterans Day Program on Nov. 10 by Mrs. Lester Grubbs.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dale Miller and Mrs. Ron Hajek. The next meeting is to be Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Don Leighton. A potluck dinner will be held at 7 p.m. followed by a gift exchange.

LWML Meets
The LWML of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday at the church's social room. Those officers being elected were Mrs. Arnold Janke, president; Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, secretary; and Mrs. Leo Hansen, treasurer.

Members were reminded to save their soup labels and cancelled stamps.

On the visiting committee are Mrs. Gorthill Jaeger, Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs. Russell Hoffman.

A poem entitled "Twelve Days of Harvest" was read by Mrs. Chester Marotz.

Play Bingo
The Senior Citizens met Monday at the Winside auditorium with 18 members present to play bingo.

Several members of the Winside High School student council were present to talk about the 302 LIO bill.

A cooperative lunch was served with Mrs. Chester Wylie as coffee chairman.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at noon today (Monday). The date was changed from Tuesday to Monday because of election being held in the city auditorium.

Social Calendar
Monday: Senior Citizens potluck dinner, noon
Tuesday: Tops Club, American Legion Brownies
Wednesday: Contract Bridge, Trinity LCW, Trinity Lutheran League
Thursday: Coterie Club, Neighboring Circle
Friday: PNG

School Calendar
Monday: Conference vocal

music clinic at Newcastle; wrestling and basketball practice begins; school board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Veteran's Day Program, 1 p.m.; school dismisses at 1:45

Saturday: State football play-off.

The Marlin Landangers of Newman-Grove were supper guests Saturday in the Roy Landanger home.

Weekend guests in the Don Wacker home were the Dennis Lowes and Jeffrey of St. Paul, Minn. They were also planning to visit Mrs. Lowe's brother and family, the Reed Wackers at Liberal, Kan.

Sunday dinner guests in the Don Wacker home honoring the Dennis Lowes and Jeffrey of St. Paul, Minn. were the Robert Wacker family, the Roscoe Smiths and the Forrest Smiths, all of Allen, and the Alex Simons of Stanton.

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 **OBITUARIES**

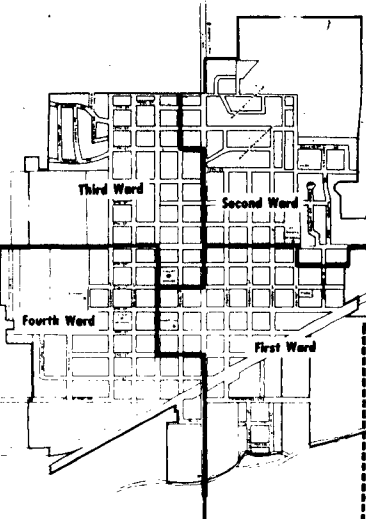
Lina Arduser
Mrs. Chris Arduser of Belden died Tuesday at the Colonial Manor at Randolph. She was 85 years old. Funeral services for Mrs. Arduser were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Robson officiated and burial was in the Belden Cemetery.
Mrs. Arduser, the former Lina Whipple was born July 31, 1893. She became the bride of Chris Arduser on Sept. 17, 1913, at Belden.
Preceding her in death was her husband in 1971. Survivors include one son, Bernard of Randolph, two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Margaret) Delozier of Randolph, and Mrs. Donald (Lone) Hogelen of Los Altos, Calif.; 13 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Edna Arduser of Osceola, Mo.

Helga Hinrichs
Mrs. Helga Hinrichs of Laurel died Wednesday in Cedar county at the age of 89 years. Funeral services were conducted Friday at the United Lutheran Church, Laurel, with the Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiating.
Pallbearers were Howard and Dwight Paulson, Norman Anderson, Warren Stage, Herman Vollerston and Wilbur Rath. Committal was in the Laurel Cemetery.
The daughter of Hans Peter and Anna Jorgenson Nelson, she was born in Wayne County Oct. 6, 1909. She was united in marriage to Ralph Hinrichs April 13, 1940 at Scandia, Kansas. The couple lived and farmed west of Laurel for many years and Mrs. Hinrichs taught in several rural schools in the area. Mrs. Hinrichs moved into Laurel in 1972.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966, and by two brothers. Survivors include son, Don of Creighton, a daughter, Mrs. Merlin (Judy) Berleloth of rural Hartington, six children, and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Ruby) Pestel of Pitger and Mrs. Orval (Mildred) Harrison of Stanton.

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New Chapter Members

INITIATES into the new Wayne State College Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Professional Arts Professional Fraternity include (left to right) Ross Edey of Atkinson, Allan Kersten of Wisner, Jeffrey Friend of Ralston and Scott Ehlers of Wayne.



Abraham Lincoln was clean-shaven until his 51st year when an 11-year-old girl told him that he would look a great deal better with whiskers because his face was so thin.

Take away income source

"It takes money to recycle and I'm afraid the deposit law will take away the source of income which allows us to recycle other materials," said Russell Miller, Manager of Nebraska Recycling Center, 4th and "J" Streets, Lincoln.

Miller is speaking about the monies paid to him by industry for materials collected by him at the Recycling Center.

"The aluminum can is subsidizing the recycling site. If paper would guarantee a market we could do a lot more. For example, since the Center opened in August 1977, we have collected a total of 72,575 pounds of aluminum thru Sept. 23, 1978. I paid 17 cents per pound to my customers for a total of \$12,337.75. That's new money put back into the consumer's pocket. There is no deposit on these materials, but they have an economic value. Not the kind of value that Proposition 301 is proposing. Newspaper pays to the consumer only 1/2 cents per pound. In comparison with 17 cents per pound for aluminum. The average household will use approximately 40 pounds of newspapers per month. I will pay that house

hold 20 cents for recycling them. I have collected a total of 220,510 pounds of newspapers since August 1977 thru September 23, 1978, for a total of \$11,025.50 in new monies to the consumer. We also accept tin cans used for food products at 1/2 cent per pound and household aluminum (other than cans) at 8 cents per pound.

If successful recycling continues it could have a measurable impact on what is taken to the landfill. In other words, if Proposition 301 is enacted, it will dissolve all of my efforts and anyone else's efforts involved with recycling. Aluminum cans will no longer be brought to my Recycling Center and the grocer or wholesaler is only going to take them to the landfill instead of recycling them to be used by putting them and other materials back to work for society in creating and saving energy by making new products out of old. I am convinced a total litter law, not a bottle and can law will prolong the life of a landfill site and therefore keep our taxes down and our economy up.

OBITUARIES

Ed Carlson

Carl Edward Carlson, age 81, formerly of Winside died Friday at Wayne Providence Medical Center. Funeral services will be conducted today (Monday) at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, Winside, with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiating.

Palbearers will be Gilbert Westerhouse, Leo Jensen, John Gallop Sr., C.O. Witt, Alfred Miller, and Wayne Imel. Burial will be at the Pleasantview Cemetery.

The son of Anton and Anna Carlson, he was born May 4, 1897, at Lewis Ia. He moved to Craig, with his family when he was a child. He married to Emily Prince on Sept. 2, 1922 at her parents home in Winside, the couple made their home in Winside where he was a rural mail carrier, superintendent of the Winside Light Plant and later operated a TV and appliance store in Winside. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Winside.

He is preceded in death by his wife, one sister and one brother. He is survived by one brother, George Carlson of Fremont, three sisters, Mrs. Maybelle Crowell of Huntington Park, Calif., Mrs. Mark (Laura) Benschot of Winside, Mrs. Leonard (Edna) Simmons of Randolph, and several nephews and nieces.

**Sheep Meeting
Set Nov. 14**

The First Annual Meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association (NENSPA) will be held at the Pierce Co. Fairgrounds 4-H buildings at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Officers will be selected and the 1979 budget submitted for approval, reports Stan Stirling, Dixon County Extension Agent and Extension Representative to NENSPA. All sheep producers are invited to attend, join, and participate.

Some tentative projects include trophies for sheep projects at county fairs, promotion at booth for county fairs, adult educational programs, and establishment of a district level sheep show and sale for 4-H members' projects.

A film from the Sheep Industry Development (SID) Council will be shown titled "Farm Flock Profit," offering profitable management tips.

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**Junior Leaders
Party Saturday**

Members of Dixon County 4-H clubs who are 14 or more years of age are invited to a kick-off party for Junior Leaders. This party will be held at the Allen High Gym from 8 to 12 on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Note: this is not being held on Nov. 10 as announced earlier.

Planned activities are games, snacks, a dance contest, and prizes. Adult sponsors will be present. There will also be informational presentations about the Junior Leaders and what 4-H members can do as Junior Leaders.

According to Stan Stirling, Dixon County Extension Agent, this will be an opportunity for Junior Leaders to get acquainted with Valerie Schelpeper, new Area Extension Home Economist working primarily in Cedar and Dixon Counties, who worked with the Junior Leader committee in planning this kick-off event.

Plan to come, if you are an eligible 4-H member. Plan to learn something. Plan to have fun!

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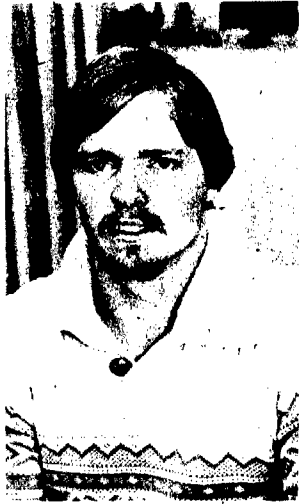
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In his legislative record are found such accomplishments as persistent support for University of Nebraska appropriations that would be used for undergraduate teaching, not administration; major responsibility in the push for a products liability act; consistent watchfulness in monitoring public expenditures, and a commendable insistence on administrative efficiency.

In contrast, the public record of Bereuter's opponent, Hies Dyaas, consists primarily of being state Democratic chairman and running several times for office. Bereuter clearly has the advantage in this most important regard.

We believe that the 1st District voters who have been demonstrably pleased with the effective service of the present congressman, Charles Thone, could with good reason expect similar representation from Douglas K. Bereuter, and we recommend a vote for him.

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Pippitt is a grain dealer for Rauenhorst, Bellows and Associates of Minnesota, which



DEAN PIPPIITT

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He said that his neighbors made jokes about the sunflowers early in the season but became more serious near harvest time.

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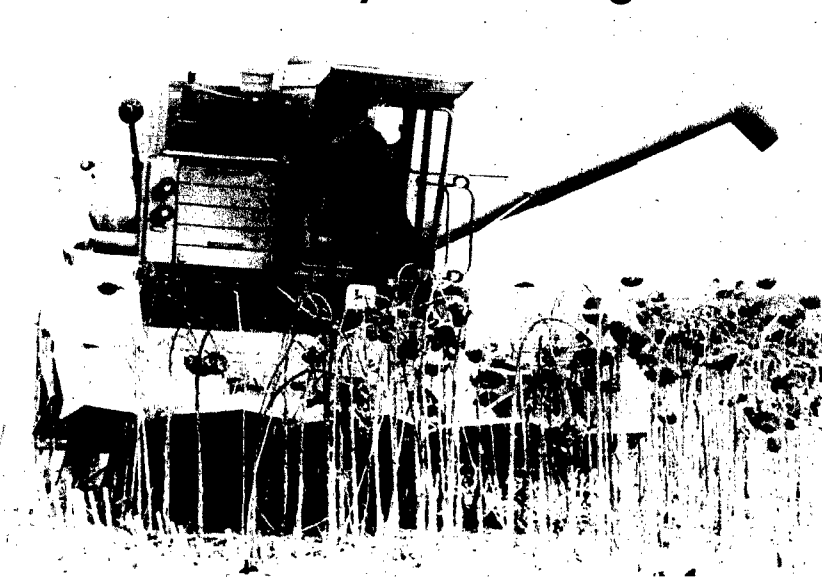
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Unusual Harvest

"It should catch on in this area," Sudebeck said. "Nobody thought soybeans would catch on but they did." Sudebeck did admit that the combine was slow to prevent scattering seed from the sunflower heads.

According to R.B.A. Seeds, sunflower oil has five advantages over most vegetable oils now being used in the U.S. Sunflower oil has no cholesterol, is highest in polyunsaturates, has the highest smoke point, contains an appealing taste and has the longest shelf life.

Pippitt said rumors are circulating that Nebraska will open up sunflower oil plants, which would open up the market.

"They're the ideal second crop," Pippitt explained. "With corn prices down, sunflowers are a rugged crop," he added. "I planted them, cultivated once and after they were a foot tall, they zipped up. They can withstand 25 degree temperatures for 11 hours, so they can survive an early freeze that other crops can't."

Pippitt said that hybridization is a recent breakthrough for sunflowers, increasing yields and resistance against disease. He said that although sunflowers can be plagued by insects just like other crops, he had no insect problems after planting in late June.

"With a farmer's livelihood depending on his crops, you have to be hesitant when a new crop comes along whether it will catch on," Pippitt added. And by the sound of his statement, one has to believe that maybe one day sunflowers will catch on.

COMBINING SUNFLOWERS for Dean Pippitt, east of Laurel, is Vernon Sudebeck of Hartington. Sudebeck who planted 50 acres of sunflowers himself, is using a John Deere 3300 combine with a pan type head to catch as much seed as possible. The sunflower seeds will be shipped to Minnesota where they will be processed into sunflower oil for cooking Pippitt planted the sunflowers after his corn crop on this field was hauled out in June.



CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827

Auxiliary Donates to Yanks

The American Legion Auxiliary of Ervin Lyons Post No. 165 met Tuesday in the Don Harmer home with 14 members and two guests, Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mrs. Irene Harmer.

President, Mrs. Keith Owens, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Ellery Pearson was the Chaplain. Mrs. Faye Hurlbert gave a report of the last meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Hall was a new member.

Correspondence was read by Mrs. Gary Herbolshemer of Wakefield, the District 3 president.

The Christmas assignment and per capita have been sent in and a donation has been made to the "Yank Who Gave."

The members were reminded to fly their flags on November 11. Mrs. Ellery Pearson will be the historian and Mrs. Gordon Davis will be the November 28 hostess.

United Presbyterian Women. The United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday with Mrs. Enos Williams acting as president.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read by Mrs. Lem Jones and Mrs. Esther Ballou.

Mrs. Ballou had the lesson taken from the second chapter of Psalms. The Thanksgiving supper for families is planned for November 15. A cooperative luncheon was served.

Krista Magnuson Honored Krista, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson was honored Friday evening for her birthday.

Guests were the Don Webers, Dennis Webers, from Friend Teri Weber from Curtis, Mrs. Marie Thompson of Cordova the Melvin Magnuson's, the Merrill Baier's and the Dan Hansen's.

The Lutheran World Relief is scheduled for Nov. 9-4H. Articles must be taken to 414 First Street in South Sioux City. Men's clothing, children's clothing size through 12 and blankets are needed.

Lloyd Thomas of Seattle, Wash., Al Thomas and Mrs. Edwal Morris were dinner guests Thursday in the Lem Jones home.

The Doug Hansen's of Omaha spent Oct. 18-20 in the Maurice Hansen home.

The Wesley Williams, Jack and Mary of Lincoln were weekend visitors in the Ervin Wittler home.

The Wittlers and their guests, the Harold Wittler and Benji were dinner guests Sunday in the Murray Leicy home.

The Mike Crelightons and Sarah Joy of North Platte were dinner guests Sunday Oct. 22 in the Mrs. Robert Johnson home.

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Laurel School Dedicated

The Laurel-Concord Elementary School and Gymnasium was dedicated at an open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

WAKEFIELD NEWS
Mrs. Walter Hale — 287-2728

Eleven Members At Happy Homemakers

Eleven members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Myron Heinemann. Roll call was "My Favorite TV Program."

Mrs. Heinemann and Mrs. Walter Hale gave the lesson on "Be Aware Of What You Wear."

Cultural arts leader, Mrs. Heinemann, showed a film on "A Time to See." After the showing of the film they made out what lessons they were going to present next year and who would give them.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Willis Kaul on Dec. 6 at 2:00 p.m. The officers will be in charge of the program and each member is to bring a Christmas decorating idea.

The program included a presentation from the Laurel concert Band and Chorus and dedication of the building by William Norvell of Ohio National Life Insurance Company.

Refreshments were served, courtesy of the Laurel Tuesday Club during the open house. The building covers an area of 35,200 square feet and cost \$24.15 per square foot.

The project was funded through an \$850,000 bond issue, which voters of the Laurel-Concord School District Number 54 passed on June 6, 1976.

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AMENDMENT 302

- What It Is**
- 302 is a constitutional amendment. Any undesirable effects will become locked into the state constitution and can be changed only by a difficult time-consuming process.
 - 302 is a limit on those local governmental units that provide our local services. The limit is considerably less than current inflation.
 - 302 is a limit on budgets. Federal and state supported programs for services and construction would be limited and in some cases would have to be eliminated.
 - 302 is a strict limit on building, construction and remodeling of public facilities. A vote of the people would be required for any such project that would cause local government to exceed the 5% limit - even if the federal or state governments would pay the bill. Long range planning - schools, parks, power facilities, hospitals and other facilities would be discouraged.

- What It Isn't**
- 302 is not a legislative bill. It has been subjected to no legislative debate or public hearing to help iron out technical or legal problems.
 - 302 does not place a limit on the budgets of state or federal governments which actually take the biggest tax bite out of our pockets.
 - 302 is not a limit on taxes. Unlike California's Proposition 13, which was a direct limit on taxes, 302 limits budgets - which could actually cause increases in local property taxes.
 - 302 is not an insurance that wasteful spending in government will be eliminated. In the first place, it will virtually force all governmental units to increase their budgets by 5% whether it's necessary or not. Only by doing so can the local government protect its future budget potential. Secondly, essential services which can't be provided under the 5% limit will eventually have to be moved to state or federal control, creating larger staffs and budgets at those levels.

VOTE NO 302

Freeman Decker, Mayor of Wayne
Vern D. Fairchild, Wayne Chief of Police
Dick Korn, Wayne Fire Chief
Police Officers Association of Nebraska
Wayne Education Association
Wayne State Education Association

Don Zeiss
Ken Olds
Bill Corbit
Allen O'Donnell
Stan Morris
Ed Elliott

Deryl Lawrence
Robert Carhart
Lyle Seymour
Francis Hawn
Dorothy Lay
Henry Lay

Scouts Open With Flag Salute

Boy Scout troop 148 met the evening of Oct. 30 at the Peach Church. Joining the boys were Steve Davids, the "Rev." Galen Hahn and Dave Meier.

Frieda Meierhenry. In charge of arrangements for the Nov. 15 meeting will be Mrs. Arthur Behmer.

the Marvin Koehler family and Mrs. Fern Koehler and family of Pierce.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 78.1 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

ly parallel to the South line of said Northeast 1/4 a distance of 195.0 feet to a point; thence Southerly parallel to the west line of said Northeast 1/4 a distance of 114.0 feet to a point on the South line of said Northeast 1/4; thence Westerly along the South line of said Northeast 1/4 a distance of 290 feet to the point of beginning.

November, 1978, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments with reference to the benefits resulting from the improvements and levy of special assessments therefor.

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, 1978, at the high school located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 8458 In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska

ORDINANCE NO. 912 AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL ESTATE TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE TO INCLUDE SAID REAL ESTATE, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith, AND PROVIDING WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND TAKE EFFECT.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne Nebraska:

1. The City of Wayne does hereby find and declare that the following described real estate: A tract of land located in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW1/4 SE1/4) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty-six (26) North, Range Four (4), East of the 4th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 7; thence Easterly along the North line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 80 feet to a point; thence Southerly parallel to the West line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 167 feet to the point of beginning; thence Easterly parallel with the North line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 150 feet to a point; thence Southerly parallel to the West line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 780 feet to a point; thence Westerly parallel to the North line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 150 feet to a point; thence Northerly parallel to the West line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 30 minutes right a distance of 234.0 feet to the point of beginning.

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CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

Members Answer Roll With Thanksgiving Prayer

Concord Womens Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dick Hanson as hostess. The group read the Creed and 15 members answered roll call with a "Thanksgiving Prayer."

home A Christmas gift exchange will be held. Mrs. Glen Magnuson read articles on "Pumpkins" and "How the Old World Changed."

THE BOTTLE BILL IS THE RIGHT SOLUTION VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION 301

- (Who Supports 301) Agricultural Council, Nebraska American Association of University Women Audubon Society Chi Omega Sorority Citizens for Environmental Improvement Cooperative Council, Nebraska Corn Growers Council on Alcohol and Drug Education, Nebraska County Fair Managers Association Farm Bureau Federation, Nebraska Farmer Elected Committeemen, Inc., NE Farmers Union of Nebraska Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, NE Fremont Area Citizens Association Game and Parks Commission Grange, Nebraska State Home Extension Clubs, Nebraska Council of Honey Producers Association, NE Horticulture Club, University of Nebraska Izaak Walton League of Nebraska Lincoln Young Democrats, University of Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, NE Mid-America Dairymen, Inc. National Farmers Organization (NFO) Nebraska Association of Nurserymen Nebraska Association of Resource Districts Nebraska Association of University Women Poultry Industries, NE Public Interest Research Group, University of Nebraska Public Power District, NE Recreation and Parks Association Recreation League, NE Rural Electric Association, NE Sierra Club Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Soil Conservation Society Soybean Association, NE Statewide Arboretum, NE Stock Growers Association, NE Turf Grass Council Veterinary Medical Association, NE Wally Byam Club Water Resources Association, Ne Waverly City Council Wheat Growers Association, NE Wildlife Club, University of Nebraska Wildlife Federation, NE Wildlife Society, Nebraska Chapter Women Involved In Farm Economics (WIFE)

And of course the thousands of Nebraska Citizens voluntarily involved with the petition drive to bring the "Bottle Bill" to you the voter. VOTE X FOR 301

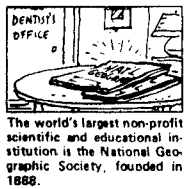
Vote For WILLIAM J. MEYER To The Board of Directors Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources Dist. Sub-District One

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The Deer Creek Valley 4-H club held their organizational meeting at the Glenn Loberg home on Oct. 27. Fifteen members and seven guests enjoyed a hayride and a wiener roast.



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Help Wanted

WANTED: General help for grain elevator. Contact Northside Grain at Laurel. o3013

WE NEED child day care providers in the Wayne area. Contact Patricia Dahl, Multi-County Social Service Worker, for complete information. Telephone 371-7633, or 375-2715 on Tuesdays. n213

HELP WANTED: Service Station Attendant. Apply at Coryell Derby, 211 Logan. 375-2121. a211f

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED: Oite Construction Co., Hwy 35 East, Wayne, 375-2180. a241f

WELDING DISTRIBUTOR wanted for the Wayne area. Phone 402-693-2529 or 712-782-3224 o2619

HELP WANTED: Need full-time noon waitress and part-time evening waitresses. Apply in person at the El Toro. 571f

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FOR SALE: A Westinghouse heavy duty automatic washer. 375-1727. n61f

FOR SALE: Two Unifrayl BR 78 13 tires. Steel belted, white walls, excellent condition. Call 375-1663 after 5:30. o261f

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The bottle bill is "a regressive, discriminatory tax," the President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said in a recent national news interview.

Richard Leshner, U.S. Chamber President told U.S. News and World Report that "a deposit or a tax on bottles and cans is really going backwards 30 or 40 years." "With the bottle bill," said Leshner, "you are going backwards environmentally."

"There are environmentalists who dream of the good old days of cracker barrels when you measured everything out and were supposed to bring a basket to carry the stuff home. That's ridiculous," Leshner said. "They don't know that it would not save money, it would increase costs enormously."

Pointing out that a bottle bill would result in a decline in productivity where more manual labor would be needed, Leshner said, "What you have is a trade-off of skilled jobs for unskilled jobs, manual labor in place of high skilled technicians."

Leshner added in the interview that with a bottle bill "the only way (consumer) cost can go is up. Let's not kid anyone — the cost will be borne by the customer," he said.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for several Nebraska Chamber of Commerce have publicly come out opposed to Proposition 301, the "bottle bill" because, they said, of its inability to address the total litter problem and because of its negative

impact on business. In addition, they have warned of increased consumer costs associated with bottle bills that only serve to add to our inflationary woes.

"We're convinced 301 is a bad bill because it doesn't deal with the whole litter problem. It's also inflationary and I'm not sure those people (the proponents) know what they're letting themselves in for." — Dale Rosenberg, Hastings Chamber of Commerce.

"We believe litter is a problem that needs to be dealt with, but this is neither a fair nor an effective way. Our 'Clean Community System' here in North Platte is a good example of many things that can be done to accomplish the same goal, without putting an extra 40c tax on an eight-pack." — Gary Toebben, North Platte Chamber of Commerce.

"We're concerned that it deals with only one segment of the litter problem, while the vast majority remains unaffected. We do support a comprehensive litter bill. We feel that's the only way to combat the total litter problem." — Dick Good, Grand Island Chamber of Commerce.

"We do not believe that mandatory deposit legislation such as Proposition 301 will take care of our state's litter problem and as such is only a partial solution. We are in favor of a comprehensive litter recycling law and will work hard for one in the next session of the legislature." — Barbara Borstch, Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

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COUNTY COURT:
Nov. 1—Douglas A. Carlson, 16, Wakefield; speeding, paid \$29 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 1—Jack V. Kreuger, 53, Wakefield; speeding, no operator's license, paid \$27 and \$10 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 1—Jerry S. Rabe, 24, Winside; speeding, paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 1—Paul M. Jensen, 25, Wisner; speeding, paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 1—Gregory J. Fick, 23, Sioux City, Ia.; speeding, paid \$31 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 1—Emajean L. Gibbs, 45, Wayne; sdp.
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Nov. 1—Bonnie L. Smith, 30, Belgrade; speeding, paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 1—David Markley, Wayne; dog at large, paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 2—Bobby Robinette, Niobrara; parking violation, paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 2—Jerry D. Glissman, 18, Pender; speeding, paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 2—LaVern M. Miner, 23, Wakefield; speeding, paid \$17 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 2—Lois Harkins, Wall Lake, Ia.; parking violation, paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 2—Thomas D. Wacker, 19, Battle Creek; speeding, paid \$15 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 2—William T. Farmer, 16, Winside; drag racing, paid \$50 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 2—Howard H. Greve, 18, Wakefield; speeding, paid \$23 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 2—Robert M. Gustafson, 27, Wakefield; speeding, paid \$19 fine, \$8 costs.

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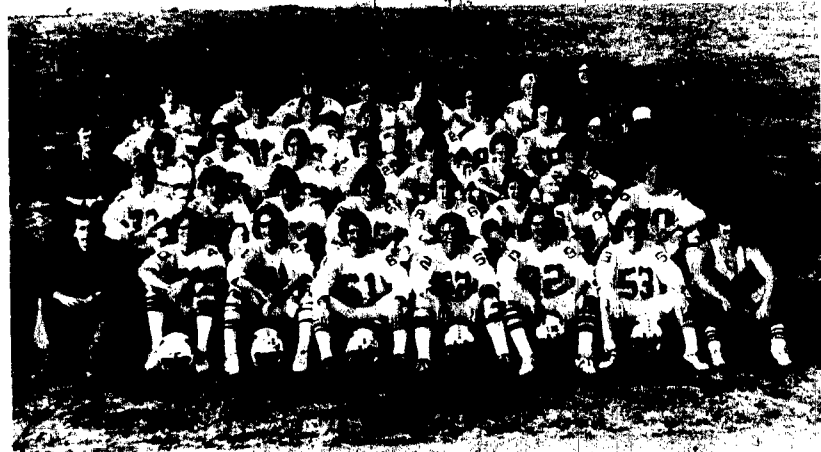
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1978 WAYNE HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW WAYNE HIGH Seniors left to right: Brad Emry, Tom Ginn, Don Straight, Dennis Carroll, Al Nissen, Jay Stollenberg. The other varsity player (not in order) are: Ralph Peterson, Chip Carr, Kevin Nissen, Jeff Dion, Tod Heier, John Kluge, Hugh Jager, Bryan Aguirre, Ward Wacker, Paul Sutherland, Jeff Brandt, Rick Johnson, Doug Marr, Brett Frevert, Richard Glass, John Anderson, Ross Powers, Dan Mitchell, Doug Hummel, Randy Dunklau, Marvin Hansen, Kelly Maxson, Al Schuett, Tim Thomas, Aaron Schuett, Steve Kell, Steve Bowers, Mike Luff, Jeff Zeiss, Dave Doescher, Scott Wessel, Stuart Nissen, Steve Sorensen, and Student Manager Scott Kudrna, Assistant Coaches: Ron Carnes, Don Koenig and Gene Ray, and Head Coach Stewart Cline.

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