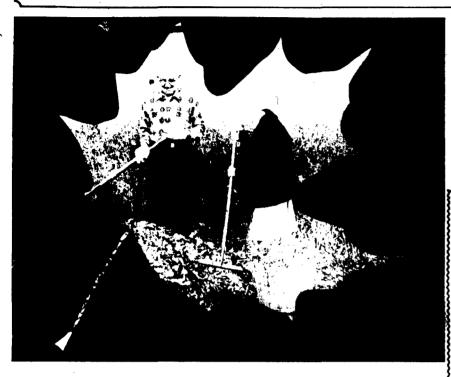
4-H Members to Take Part in Alcoholism Workshop

northeast Nebraska counties will attend a two-day seminar on alcoholism Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18 at the Northeast Station, near Concord.
About 65 4-H'ers and adult sponsors are expected to take part in the workshop, which gets underway with registration at 5 p.m. Friday evening.
Coordinating the event is Betty Walters of Nortolk, an area Extension home

At 7:45 Friday evening. Paul Anderson. director of Community Alcohol Services in Norfolk, and Net Boeshart, an alcohol counselor from Carroll. will talk about the functions of AA (Alcoholics Anonymous). Alanon (for family members of

will discuss how to cope with peer pressure. Friday evening will close with a 50's dance and lunch of homemade ice cream. Saturday's activities will include a panel discussion. Randy and Sherry Pate.



Clearing The Way For Snow

SHOWING TOGETHERNESS as they rake the leaves in their yard. Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Ettis of Wayne prepare for

Increased by Four Percent

Upgrade Corn Production Estimate

With the first major winter storm of the season bearing of the season bearing down on the Wayneland area, able to get into their fields, farmers put their machines into high gear to ffinish up the 1978.

Area officials estimated the current harvest near 90 percent completion, thanks to the excel tent weather during the past few weeks.

"There have been only four of first farmers weren't have down to first farmers weren't realized they said, would sur pass by 12 percent lass years to report of 887 million. They yield was forecast at a few record 112 bushels per acre, up 4 bushels over last year's 99 bushels with the previous high of 102 bushels set in 1972. The Sec CORN, page 7

Princess Plan Well Received

The Yuletide Princess pro-lation by the Wayne Chamber

The Yuletide Princess promotion by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and participating Wayne merchants, is being well received, according to Gary Van Meter. Chamber executive. Yuletide Princesses will be selected from 17 area towns according to the number of votes received. The winning girls, who must be between 8 and 12 years of age by Nov. 9. They will receive \$100 in Christmas Wish Dollars. Towns to be represented by Yuletide Princesses are Carroll, Winside. Hoskins, Wakefield, Emerson, Allen, Dlxon, Concord, Coleridge, Laurel, Belden, Randolph, Hartington, Pilger, Pender, Wisner and Wayne. Shoppers will receive 1.000 votes which they can cast for the princess of their choice for each \$1 purchase. Decorated ballot boxes can be found in each of the participating stores. The standings of the candidates will be announced each week.

The contest will close at the end of the business day \$atu-day, Oec. 23 and winners will be announced.

On the Inside

★ Jazz-Rock Concert

⋆ Take a

'Breather'

★ Loop Teams Named

According to Survey of Age Groups

Industry No. One in '79

The Wayne Herald, in a follow-up sample survey of the Tuesday election. found that most residents of Wayne feel that attracting more industry to Wayne is the one major item second survey. In answer to one of the control second so they come up (rezoning requests). They fell the answer to one of the control second so they come up (rezoning requests). They fell the answer to one of the control second so they come up (rezoning requests). They fell the answers should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. So that the problems should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. The middle aged group were not as aggregative in what the problems should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. The middle aged group were not as aggregative in what the problems should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. The middle aged group were not as aggregative in what the problems should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. The middle aged group were not as aggregative in what the problems should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. The middle aged group were not as aggregative in what the problems should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. The middle aged group were not as aggregative in what the problems should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. The middle aged group were not as aggregative in the problems should be made as quickly as possible so that people would know how to react. The middle aged group were not as aggregative in the problems should be affection.

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HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978 ONE HUNDRED THIRD YEAR NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

weighed before taking any action.

Those who favored waiting mentioned the update of the city's comprehensive plan, which will be completed in July, 1979, as being a guideline to follow in the widening of Seventh Street.

The City of Wayne rated high in response to a question as to what the new city government should do to make Wayne a better place in which to live and work after taking office in January.

The one major item that cropped up was that the city should be more responsive to the Wayne State College students. Some said the business sector didn't meet the students needs while others said there should be a facility or facilities where college students could go to for recreation rather than bars.

4-H Awards Night Set

Wayne County 4-H Achievement Night will be Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne Citly Auditorium. Don C. Spitze, Wayne County extension agent, said that more than 50 awards will be handed out and all 4-H'ers who have completed their projects will receive year pins.

completed their projects will recive year pins.
Program will highlight the
recent Washington Citizenship
Trip, a skil by Wayne State
College Collegiate 4.H Club and
other enterlainment.
All 4.H'ers. leaders and
parents are invited to attend.

UDAG Program

Public Hearing

The Wayne city council Tues-day will hold a public hearing on the Urban Development Ald Grant program as part of the agenda for list regular meeting. The meeting will be held in the Fredric Brink City Council chambers beginning at 7:30 p.m. Also included on the agenda is a planning commission request.

Also included on the agenda is a planning commission request, NPPD rates, a new street sweeper and Highway 15, all to be presented by City Clerk Bruce Mordhorst.

The council will consider a resolution regarding truck parking as well as assessments street improvement districts 78-2 and 78-3.

Providence Road will be example of the street improvement and the street improvement districts 78-2 and 78-3.

reasurer by a total voite count of 2.450.

Democrat Jan Stadling was given the nod for county assessor with 1,619 voites. Her opponent. Republican Jim Lewon recived 1,100 voites.

Mertin Olson had little trouble capturing the Wakefield mayoral post as he received 3.100 voites.

In Wakefield City Council Ward 1. Phil Rouse we na clear-cut victory over Ronald Sampson with 139 voites to 6.58.

The Ward 2 race was a little closer with Eugene Swanson getting the nod with a total of 93 voites to Eugene Erb's 79.

In a four person race for board of education for school district 60R. Randall Larson (322), Marie Pretzer (427) and (321), Marie Pretzer (427), Marie Pretzer (427),

Wayne Herald Cannot Be Put into Mail Boxes

The circulation department of the Wayne Herald has been receiving some complaints from subscribers who are being served by the Wayne Herald carriers.

The major complaint is that the carrier does not put the Herald in the subscribers mail boxes. The fact of the malter is that it is against postal regulations for the carrier to put the newspaper in the mail boxes. Postal regulation 146.2 provides that "any mailable matter not bearing postage found in, or upon, or attached to, or supported by, or hung from, the private mail receptacles, is subject to the payment of the same postage as would be paid if carried by mails, "It states turther." If the person or film or distributor responsible for, or assists in, the impermissible use of the private receptacles is known, and is within the delivery area of the post office, the local postmaster shall make demand for the folal postage chargeable on all pieces."

Penalty provides "Whoever knowingly and willfully deposits any mailable matter on which no postage has been paid in any letterbox established, approved, or accepted by the Postmaster General for the receipt or delivery of mail matter on any route shall for each such offense be fined not more than \$300."

Wayne Herald carriers are responsible individuals who are attempting to do their job the best they cando it. They will go out of their way to provide the best service possible, but they should not be expected to trespass postal regulations.

No Voter Apathy

Fairly Close Races In Wayneland Area to the weed board by a slim plurality of 117 votes. He received 2.084 votes and Vern Jones was awarded 1.967 votes. Irma Foulks, a Republication running unopposed for the office of district court clerk, was returned to office with 2.450 votes while Nettle Anderson, Republican also running unopposed was

Area election results show 1,538 votes, just 137 more than little evidence of voter apathy which was prevalent in some parts of the country.

Dixon county voters returned Sherilf Dean Chaes to officially is the new county challenge by Democrat candidate Paul Blatchford. Chase unofficially came up with a total of votes.

David Watchorn was elected 1,538 votes, lust 1,3 more than his opponent In other contested races in Dixon county. Audrey Dohma unofficially is the new county clerk with a total of 1,661 votes. Her challenger. Lionet Bostwick. a Republican, received 1,105 votes.

David Watchorn was elected

The News in Brief P-T Conferences Begin

Parent-Teacher Conferences at Wayne City Schools begin today (Monday) and continue throughout the week. The schedule at Wayne High School and Wayne Middle School is as follows:

The schedule at Wayne High School and Wayne Middle ichool is as follows:
Monday, Nov. 13: Parents whose last names begin with he letters A-F. Tuesday, Nov. 14: G-M; Wednesday, Nov. 15, N-S; Thursday, Nov. 16. open conferences to begin at :30 p.m.; Friday Nov. 17, T2. School will dismiss each day, except Thursday, at 2 p.m.; ith conferences to begin at 2:15. Class will dismiss at 4. m. Thursday.
Elementary school conferences also begin at 2:15 p.m. Parents of elementary students have been informed as to what time they are to visit with teachers.

Wayne Woman Wins

A Wayne woman took flome \$25 in Birthday Bucks Thursday, Nov. 2, as a result of being the consolation winner in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.



For Unselfish Contributions

Colleagues'Pay Tribute To Dr. Gordon W. Shupe

OBSERVATIONS -

Keep the drive going

cup of coffee. You have to make your likes and dislikes known by aftending the meetings of these agencies.

When was the last time you attended a school board of education meeting? Education is where the biggest sities of your tax dollar is spent. You can help board members make intelligent and responsible decisions by attending the meetings and make yourself heard. The board is more than happy to hear you out. They very seldom bite and if doesn't cost anything to go to the meeting. except a little time.

The same goes for city council meetings. The agenda provides time for hear ing complaints or compliments from interested citizens. And don't think for a minute your volce is not heard or ig nored. They (the council members) wel come input from constituents.

So don't drop the ball now. Keep your strong drive going by taking an active interest in local government by tearning first hand what is taking place by attending the meetings. Chances are you will gain if you attend the meetings. — Chuck Barnes.







Out of Old Nebraska



WON STREET IT IS

Some early settlers in Nebraska, faced

Some early settlers in Nebraska, faced with a shortage of timber, seized upon coal as a possible alternate source of fuel. Reports of coal discoveries in the state were circulated at various times during the 1800s and 1870s. By 1872 coal mining operations had been or were being conducted near Plattsmouth, Pawnee City, Brownville, Aspenwall and Otoc City. In 1874 strikes were reported near Ponce and Dakoto City. None of these reported "finds" contained coal of sufficient qualify in enough quantity to make commercial exploitation profitable. The only mine ever discovered in Nebraska which "proved out" was the thoney Creek mine near Peru. Nemaha County, opened in 1996. Research workers of the Federal Writers' Project had been controlled in the 1930s that coal out cropplings on the creek bank had been noted for years by aree residents but no attempts had been made to exploit them. In 1906 a bed of coal averaging 34 inches in thickness was exposed and it was moded that the coal seam thickned as it waint deeper into the hill: The Feb. 23, 1996, Paru Pointer, on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society, reported the that.

he find:
"The report was current on our streets
if leat week that coal had been disovered near Peru. On Saturday A.M.
lores and F.M. Bates brought samples to
his officis showing what the velo consistd of at the opening. At lirst the velo was
us ababit eight inches thick and the coal
is a brown color, decidedly water or air
lackeds, of a qualify that would burn
adulty, though, giving little heat. After



going into the bank the distance of four feet, the vein was found to be almost three feet in thickness, of an almost black color, much harder than at first and with a decided lustre. It burned better and gave more heat. Mr. Bates, who has spent ten years in the miles of lowa, said that he never saw a more promising outlook than he found here at that depth. The vein dipped down, grew thicker, and was covered by the layer of shale which marks all good coal beds. "By Wednesday evening the workmen had reached a point 19 feet from the opening, and a still better product was being found, aithough it seemed still to be likely to air slack. The vein is located on the farm of A.M. Borst, just where Honey Creek (issues from the Burlington and Missouri) railroad."

On March 9 the Pointer reported that some coal was already being sold locality; "Peru's coal mine is continuing to develop. Some of the coal is being hauled to town and sold for use. It makes a hot fire and leaves no chafers and little gates, it burns rather guickly and is of fairity good weight.

Later In March 1the mine was visited by Prof. Erwin 1th. Barbour, state geologist, associated with the University of Morch 1th or word on the University of New Brakes. The March 30 Pointer reported: "Quife a number of people from town and the Vicinity of the mine who had

regarding the mine he replied that ever indication was favorable, that the coal was a fine quality, being a clear black, and free from slate. He also said that his measurements showed the vein to be from 34 to 37 inches in thickness. The vein was found to extend into the heart of the Missouri River bluff, almost on a good indication, contrary to the general supposition that the vein should dip. "There is now no further question about Peru having a real and, genuine coal mine. The only think now left to do is to proceed with its development. A representalize of the Pointer went out with the party and was well pleased with what he saw. The miners are in a little more than forty feet and at the end of the tunnel they have an excavation about to x 15 feet and on all sides coal is revealed, seconding to our measurements, from 32 to 38 inches in thickness."

The developers of the Honey Creek mine collected a bounty originally offered by the Legislature "amounting to 34,000 for the discovery of a 26-inch seam of workable coal, and 35,000 for a 36-inch seam" (March 31, 1907, Lincoln State Journal).

According to Federal Writters' Project



BarneStorming

With Chuck Barnes

how. —CHB—

We know. ...it was bound to happen. We had whole bunch of good days and we probably should have appreciated them more. But we was too busy worrying about when winter was coming to really give the beautiful fall due tribute. —CHB—

And it kinds scares us about weather timetable. It's more predictable than the post office. And there's one thing about it. no matter what the weather you can depend upon its arrival. But just a day off schedule is getting a little too predictable for us.

can depend upon its arrival. But just a day off schedule is getting a little too predictable for us.—CHB—

And while we're talking about predictions, the election last week turned upone doesn's. And while we conditioned to politics being chancey at best, we fall to understand why so called knowledge able voters will re-elect politicians who are under indictiment for hanky panky while in office. Maybe they're just giving hem credit for having the guts to come out in the open and let people know that most politicians are crooks.—CHB—

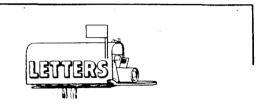
The bottle and lid bills falled to gain approval in the state. We came out aparts with the intent of both, it was the fogistics that gave us a bad faste—CHB—While much time and effort were spent on both, simplicity was and is the answer as far as we're concerned. We had opportunity to meet a couple who live between Wayne and Laurel and they had

"If everyone would take care of their litter, there wouldn't be any need for a bottle bill," they said. Simple as that.

—CH8—

—CH8—
There daughter is a speech therapist in the Lincoln public school system. She did her bit about litter control when she saw a carload of people pull out from a Dairy

Sort of a do-It-yourself transfer station
—CHB—
And that, without perchance, is that!



Better informed

Dear Editor:

'Poppy' thanks

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE Cedar County Livestock Feeders Association Stag meeting will be held at the Randolph House in Randolph tonight (Monday) Social hour will be at 6:30 pm with dinner at 7:30 pm

MICHAEL Collins of Laurel has purchased The Corral Bar from Walt and Connie Lewis, who had been proprietors for the past lour years. Collins has been working in Dick's Farm Store the past summer He is a graduate of Laurel High School and Wayne State College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick. Collins of Laurel.

Your car-one in a million?

If your car was stolen in 1975, then it was one in a million! More than one million motor vehicles were reported stolen in 1975! While this crime does not strike with the lerror of a violent crime, it offen means a great linancial set back to many who have to bear the loss themselves. It is at the very least a great inconvenience to return to a parking lot after a family outing and find that somewhat solden the family car! It must be an even greater inconvenience when the police advise that the car has been recovered but was serfously demaged by a feenage car thief who was barely able to drive.

a teenage car hielf who was barely able to drive.

Over half of the persons charged with auto theft during 1975 were under 18 years of age. Most of them were ameteurs whose thievery efforts could have been folled by some simple crime resistance techniques. Here are a few techniques which, if practiced, will greatly reduce the possibility that you will be the victim of car thieves.

Don't leave the keys in the ignition. Many car thieves just keep looking in parked cars until they find one with the keys in the Ignition and they steal that one.

Lock your car when you park it. This

one.

— Lock your car when you park it. This won't keep a determined thief out of if but an unlocked car is an easier target and a thief will often bypass one that is locked.

— If, you must leave your car parked for a prolonged period of time — remove the rotary cap or coll wire or some other necessary part of the engine so that if cannot be driven aff.

necessary part of the engine so that it cannot be driven off.

— Don't let strangers take your car for a "test driver" naccompanied if you advertise it for sale. Many such prospective buyers just never brought the car back

when buying a car make sure that title papers and vehicle Identification number (V(N) are in order. If doubt erises about the validity of the title or the ownership, contact your local police who can advise you about your stafe's legal requirements concerning the buying and selling of a motor vehicle.

If only takes an adra minute to practice anti-auto their measures. Take that extra minute to protect your car when you park if — if not — it may be a long week home?

VALERIE Schellpeper is the new Area Home Extension Agent in Cedar County and is based in Hartington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Date Schell-peper of rural Stanton.

THE Wahoo Senior Center and the Senior Diners Program is announcing the opening of a Senior Diner Site. The Site will be located in the Wahoo Civic Complex as part of the Wahoo Civic Complex as part of the Wahoo Senior Center's activities and services. Meals will be served five days a week. Monday through Friday, at noon. The Program is directed toward praviding hot, nutritious meals and activities in a group setting, thus providing food, fun and fellowship.

APPROXIMATELY 580 head of swine were lost as a result of a fire that swept through a housing unit on the Ervin Messerschmidt farm. Emerson firemen responded to the call Friday afternoon. Nov. 3.

THE largest loan in the history of the Cuming County Public Power District, \$1.814,000, has been approved by the U.S. Rural Electrification Administration. The funds will permit the district to serve 149 additional customers. This includes a projected 50 potential Irrigators, said Tom Thomas, CCPPD general manager.

STOCKHOLDERS in Pierce Farmers Cooperative Creamery met recently and voted 33-8 to self the facility as a going business. The decision follows several years of financial losses in operating the business which was once the biggest industry in Pierce.

Dear Editor:

The Wayne unit of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 5291 would like to thank The Wayne Heratid for the great publicity given to us for our "Budgvet Poppy Day" Nov. 4. Also a big "thank you" to Geratio Decorating for use of the window for our Poppy Display and to all the ladles that worked to sell popples and in any way helped to make the day a success. Last, but not least all the merchants and the fine people who purchased posters and popples and donated to help our disabled veterans who have given so much of their lives, so all of us may tive in peace. — Mrs. Erving Doring, V.F.W. Peppy Chairman.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO were the two honored Thursday evening for 30 years of service between the two of them?
2. WHO was recently inducted into Dena College's chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society?

1. WHAT symphony performed Thursday evening at Ramsey Theatre at Wayne Site College?

4. WHO was the write in candidate for mayor that won the election?

5. WHO will be honored for his many years of unselfish contributions to organized dentistry and many years of public service by the North District Dental Society and the Nebraska Dental Association?

4. WHAT was first sampling of Christ mas magic announced in northeast Nebraska?

ANSWERS: 1. Mrs. Martin Hansen, Carroll, recognized for 20 years of service as a 4-H leader and Mrs. Warren Baird, Winskel, for 10 years of service as a leader. 2. JoAnne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts he is a junior majoring in elementary education and physical education. 3. Sloux City Symphony, directed by Thomas Lewis. 4. Wayne Marth, who collected a foral of 960 votes in the four wards. 5. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shupe who were honored Mov. 10 at the Black Knight. 6. Yuletide Princess Contest opened Thursday. This includes all girls 8 to 12 in some 17 lowns in the Wayne area.

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their baked goods there by 8:30 a.m.

The public is invited to attend a barbacue beef and moustain oyster supper on Sunday evening, Nov. 19, at the Eagles Club. Serving begins at 6 o'clock. The auxiliary met last Monday evening with luncheon hostess Ruth Korth.

A report was given on the Halloween party sponsored by the Auxiliary Oct. 29. About 35 attended and costume prizes

Carroll Couple Celebrate Silver Year

Carroll residents Mr. and Mrs. Loule Ambroz were honored for their silver wedding anniversary Nov. 5 at Ron's Steakhouse, Carroll.

Friends and relatives attended Friends and relatives attended the open house reception from Sloux City. Wayne. Norfolk Omaha. Lincoln. Carroit. Laurel and Dixon The guests were registered by granddaughter. Hossing the event were Mrs. Albert Temme of Norfolk. Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Chard Cook, all of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan ley Hansen of Wayne

Mrs. Christine Cook of Carroll and Mrs. Edna Nissen of Wayne cut and served the cake Mrs Martin Hansen of Carroll poured and granddaughters Kimerly Cook and Penny Cook, both of Norfolk, served punch.





ALLEN
Monday: Ham salad sandwich,
heese sticks, French fries, peas,
sufferscolch pudding
Tuesday: Pizza, bean soup, corn
hears.

wednesday: Tayens aduptors wednesday: Tayens, green seans, pearines Thursday Turkey and dressing mashed polations and gravy, cran erry cup, pumpkin pie Friday Tuna and noodels, lossed aiad, hall bannas peanul butter andwich.

Mils served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
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Friday Fish with tartar sauce, whipped potato carrot strip, straw berry shortilake with whipped cream roll or chefs salau carrot

Tree Medding Dance

Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Stender (nee Teresa Haney)

Friday, New 17

RIVERSIDE

BALLROOM

NORFOLK, NEBR

SPEAKING

Monday Spagheth rings and ground beet, buttered peas, corn bread, butter, buttered peas, corn bread, butter, and syrup, peach suce, or chefs valid, crackers or rolls, peach suce, buttered some chefs valid, crackers or rolls gems green beans, cake and strawberries, or chefs valid, crack ers or rolls, cake and strawberries, wednesday. Polish savinage, French fries, rolls and butter, but thered corn, vanilla pudding, or cheft's valid crackers or rolls, vanil apudding.

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Thurstay Fish squares and far lat sauce, soffage free, cinnamon rolls, and hotter, pear sauce or chefr's stall crackers or rolls, pear sauce Friday. Tacos, lettuce, rolls, and butter cookers ce cream, no salad. Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL
Monday No school parent feach
r contenences.
Tuesday Soulash apple salad,
ookies tea rolls and jeffy
Wednesday Puzza burgers, corn,
ears

ears
Thursday Chili and crackers,
elatin salad cinnamon rolls
Friday Ham salad and cheese
andwiches potato chips, peas,

WAKEFIELD

Monday Hamburger sandwich, centh fries fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Meat bails and spagnetistuck with truit connamon roll
Wednesday. Chicken and noodels, reen bruns roll, butter, cream

Thursday Taco burgers, corn

SCHOOL

Lunch Menu

Auxiliary Has New Member

WMS Elects Four Officers

The Womens Missionary So-iety of the Wayne Evangetical ree Church met last Monday vening in the Charles Kudrna orne. Officers for the upcoming year

Officers for the upcoming year are Mrs Kudrna, chairman, Mrs Roger Fuoss, secretary, Mrs Virg Kardell, treasurer, and Mrs. Larry Ostercamp, white cross chairman. Following Bible study from the book "The New Me," the women made cloth books, scrap books and building blocks for the church nursery. Next meeting will be a Christ mas dinner party for members and guests on Dec. 11 in the Woman's Club room at 6 30 pm. JuRbands also will attend

flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Fifteen member's answered roll call. Mrs. August Lorenzen is a new member of the organization. A report was given by treasurer Eveline Thompson.

Letters were read from District III president Mrs. Beverly Herbotshelmer and from Destrict III president Mrs. Beverly Herbotshelmer and from department education chairman freme bers that National Education Week is Nov. 13-18. Theme is "Education Can Turn Things Around."

A thank you note was read from Mrs. Clinton Lewis of the Omaha Veteran's Hospital for gifts they have received from the Wayne unit A thank you also received. The Mank you also received from Mrs. Blist shey have received from the Wayne unit A thank you have received from Mrs. Blist in the Wayne unit A thank you have received from Mrs. Blist for two residents of the Wayne Care Centre. Donations when the Wayne were the should be the death of the Wayne Care Centre. Donations when the Wayne Care Centre. Donations when the Wayne Care Centre. Gold Star Fund. Recreation Fund. Care

WMS Elects

Eveline Thompson. Marguerite Hoteldt, Shirley Wagner and Mary Kruger was elected county vice president and Lorraine Dunklau was elected county vice presid

Chapel of Four Chaplains, Auxi-liary Emergency Fund and Care.

Shirley Wagner read the ser-vice committees and chaplain Martha Sieckmann had the prayer for peace. The group sang "America" and "Amazing Grace." accompanied by Hazel Smith.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Don Sherman. Mrs. Dorothy, Parenti. Mrs. Shirley Dargurz and Mrs. Hattle Hall. The next meeting will be Dec. at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Cub.

The next meeting will be Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Vet's Club. There will be a \$1 gift exchange.

T and C Meets

Members of the T and C Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Earl Bennett High scores went to Mrs. Chris Baier and Mrs Paul Baier

Mrs. Frank Gilbert will enter on the club on Dec. 14

Grace Ladies Elect Officers

Carlson-Owens Marry At St. Paul's Church

Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, who were married Nov. 4 et 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. are making their first home at Carroll, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. Mrs. Owens, nee Shelly Carlison. Is the daughter of Mrs. Donna Meler of Wayne. She attended Wayne High School and is employed at Bill's GW in The Pricegroom is the son of Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of Wayne and Mrs. Alltino Owens of Carroll. He is a 1974 graduate of Western lowa Tech. The Rev. Doniver Peterson of Wayne officiated at the couple's graduate of Western lowa Tech. Aby roses accented with fern The Rev. Doniver Peterson of Wayne officiated at the couple's double ring ceremony. Sue Owens of Lincoln sang "He Has Chosen Me For You," "God, A

Wayne.
Their yellow floor-length knit fashions were styled with Vnecklines, long sleeves and empire waistlines. They wore flowers in their hair and carried nosegays of fall colored pompons and brown straw flowers with streamers.

Attending the bridegroom were Lane Ostendorf as bestman, and Randy Owens and Eschmale of Carroll as groomsmen. The men wore light brown trim. Flower girl- was Christine Carlson of Wayne, and ring bearer was Brel Serven of Carroll. Candles were lighted by Megan Owens of Carroll.
The guests, registered by Peg Langenberg of Hoskins were ushered into the-church by Tim Gesiriech of Des Moines, la, Monte Dowling of Wayne and Parry Jones of Carroll.
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Meier selected a floral cream and orange knit. Mrs. Owens chose a wedgewood blue knit.

Owens chose a wedgewood blue knit.

Ar. and, Mrs. Myron Schuett of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesirlech of Des Moines greeted the 250 guests who attended a reception afterward in the church basement. Gifts were arranged by LaVonne Francis of Scottsbluff and Beth Ostendorf of Wayne.

The cake was cut and served by Evelyn Langenberg of Hoskins. Bonnie Owens of Grand Island and Johan McNett of Wayne. Denise Carlson of Wayne. Denise Carlson of Lincoln poured, and Shelley Frevert of Wayne and Judy Owens of Columbus served punch.

Other women assisting at the reception were Mrs. Robert Allen of Wayne and Mrs. Reith Owens of Carroll.

Waltresses were Linda Heithold of Wakefield. Mary Schmäle of Carroll. Becky Owens of Norfolk and Sarah Gesiriech of Des Moines.

Ruth Anderson Is Hospitalized

Ruth Anderson of Wayne is a patient in St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City. Mail will reach her if address-ed to St. Luke's Medical Center, 2720 Stone Park Blvd., Sloux City, Ia., 51105.

gelalin cookie Friday Pizza, lettuce, potato chips cookie Milk served with each meal

Women of Grace Lutheran Church have elected Mrs. Harold Ekberg new president in the Ladies Aid.
Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Robert Thomsen, first vice president; Mrs. Tom Mend enhall, second vice president. Mrs. Ronald Penterick, secret ary, and Mrs. Marlyn Koch, treasurer ary, and Mrs. Martyn Kocn, treasurer Election was held at the Wed

guest. Mrs Lillian Miller, at tended. Members sang "Just As I Am" following opening devotions by Mrs Julius Baier. It was announced that cookbooks have been re-ordered and will be on sale following Sunday church services. Persons who would like to purchase a cook book should contact Mrs. War ren Austin or Mrs. Alvin Temme.

treasurer
Election was held at the Wed
nosday afternoon meeting of the
Ladies Aid Hostesses were Ars.
Wallace Victor, Mrs. Ed Baker
and Mrs. Mailida Barelman.
Forty-three members and

Test The group sang "Heaven Is My Home"
All members took parf in the lesson. "Bible Alphabet." pre sented by Mrs. Julius Baier. Seated at the birthday table were Mrs Marlyn Koch and Mrs George Reuter.

The Aid is planning a 12 30 pm. carry-in dinner for the December meeting. Guests will be invited and there will be are will offering for Bethesda Hostesses will be Mrs. George Bartels. Mrs. Amos Echten kamp. Mrs. Herole Richer, Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, Mrs. Irene Geeve and Mrs. Irene Lutt will deliver Christmas gifts o shut-ins. Each member is asked to bring one dozen Cookies to the December meeting.

Turkey Dinnerat Senior Center

Wayne Senior Citizens will hold their annual potluck Thanksgiving dinner ton Tuesday, Nov. 21, at noon -at the Senior Citizens Center. The Social Forecast in Thursday's Wayne Herald incorrectly listed the date for the dinner as Nov. 15.

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al Bank conference room, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Minerva Club, Mrs. Willian Koeber, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 14

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Charles
Maier. 1:30 p.m.

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit
1:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center monthly dance, sing-a-long,
birthday and anniversary party. 2 p.m.

JE Club, Rose Schulz, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Jenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Club 15. Mrs. Alvin Anderson

Grack Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Club 15, Mrs. Alvin Anderson
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen general
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Jist 1s Gals Club, Mrs. Weidron Bull, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
Senior Citizens Center crochet and knitting class, 1 p.m.
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. ForRest Hansen, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge
classed, 3 p.m.
Sunshine Home Extension Club Christmas party, Black
Knight, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.

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Winside Sports And Weight Conditioning

Persons interested in Winside athletics or weightlifting in general, will be able to experience an unusual demonstration in weightlifting, on Thursday, Nov. 16.
Winside wrestling coach Doug Reeves has planned a "spotlight lift" for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Winside Elementary School multi-purpose gym.
For the first quarter of the program, Reeves will describe the weightlifting program in the Winside athletic program. Then Winside High School lifters will take over the show. A spotlight will be directed at the center of the gym where the lifters will demonstrate their abilities in weightlifting, trying to break personal records.

Reeves said that the University of Nebraska is interested in this type of program and may incorporate the idea into its

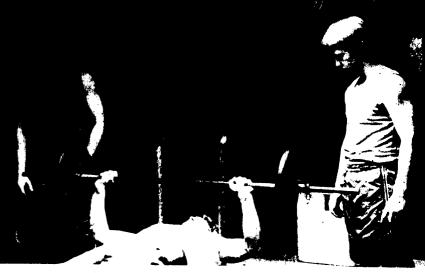
weight program, if it's successful at Winside. The strength and conditioning coach at UNL had planned to attend the demonstration but is lecturing in Arizona.

The demonstration will be covered by a Sloux City television station, Reeves said. He added that all three major stations have shown an interest.

Following the spotlight lift. Reeves will present a short preview of the wrestling season Persons who would like to learn more about wrestling will then be able to direct questions to Reeves.

He emphasized that the program is for the whole community and explained that everyone would be able to see what is happening behind the scenes. The demonstration will hopefully create interest and build strong, young men.





Preparing For the Spotlight Lift

WINSIDE WRESTLERS took turns tuning up for the spotlight lift which will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Winside Elementary School multi-purpose gym. The

spotlight lift, which is open to everyone, is attracting attention from the University of Nebraska

AFTER RUSHING FOR 168 yards, Bob Barry, failback for the Wayne State Wildcats has moved up among the leaders in NAIA individual rushing stand

leaders in NAIA individual rushing standings.

Barry is now ranked 13th in the nation with a 114.3 yards per game average. He has rushed the ball 198 times for 1029 yards and a 5.2 yard average per carry, for five touchdowns. The NAIA standings include Division I schools as well as Division II In Division II. Barry is the fifth leading rusher in the nation. Leading Barry is another. Nebraska rusher, Alvin Holder of Peru State, who is averaing 116.8 yards per game. Tom Doll of Fort Hays State is leading the CSIC rushing department with a 1273 yard average.

THE SECOND GUESSERS met Thurs day and LeRoy Simpson appounced that

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about 70 to 75 runners will be competing in the Turkey Trot on Saturday. Nov. 18 Looking shead to December: it was announced that fall sports appreciation day is scheduled for Sunday. Dec 10 at 5 pm. Wayne athletes and Second Guessers will be welcome at this informal gathering at the Black Knight.

AS BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING practice continues at full swing, the area high school and college coaches are forming opinions about the season out looks for their leams. This means that we'll have winter sports preview stories coming up soon.

looks for their teams may be stores coming up soon.

DOUG REEVES. Winside grappling coach has planned an athletic event with a different fivest, for Thursday, Nov. 16.

The "Spotlight Lift" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Winside Elementary School multi-purpose gym. Weightliffers from Winside High School will attempt to break personal weightlifting records, in the center of the gym. with a spotlight shining on them.

Coach Reeves and I discussed the spotlight lift and it sounds tike an exciting event. With a good size crowd I think the lift could really become a highlight. If the program is successful, the University of Nebraska may work it into its program—one of the best in the nation. The UNL strength and conditioning coach had hoped to attend but ran

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into a conflict of schedules and will lecture in Arizona instead. Reeves, who sounded very excited about the special lift, said that they may receive television coverage from a Sioux. City station in addition to the lift. Reeves will describe the weight conditioning program used at Winside and preview the wrestling team. For more information on the spotlight lift, there is an article elsewhere in the sports section, with other details. I WAS PLEASED with the overall performance of area football and volley ball teams this year in my first season as

performance of area football and volley ball teams this year in my first season as a sport's writer. Most of the local teams enjoyed successful seasons and 1 believe the coaches should be recognized. The head football coachs in alphabetically order, are Stew Cline. Wayne High Nick Danze, Laurel. Dennis Gonnerman Winside. Bart Knieff Alten. Del. Stol tenberg. Wayne State John Torczon. Wakefield.

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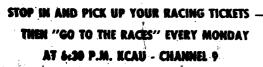




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West Husker Teams Announced, Wayne High Well-Represented

Wayne High was wellrepresented in the selection ofdest Husker all-conference football and volleyball teams
Amounced this week.

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Emry rushed for 785 yards in 96 attempts on oftense and made 55 tackles and two interceptions as defensive back. At Nissen caught eight passes for 111 yards kicked 14 of 18. PATs, kicked one field goal in two attempts and made, 85 tackles from the defensive end position.

team. Brad Emry led the football selections as he was named Carcass Tag Is Necessary The regulations requiring also holds true for shipment to a

The regulations requiring hunters to tag deer or antelope immediately after the kill also applies to selling the skin of the animal after it is removed, says Ken Johnson, chief of Game Management for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Nebraska state law allows the sale of deer or antelope hides by the hunter or game processor, but they must be tagged prior to the sale with the same careass tag, he explains The same rule.

1,500 Hunters Bag Antelopes

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Wakefield Bowling

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Game Seasons in Progress Variety of Game Available

BY FAYE MUSIL Information Officer Nebraska Game and Parks Commission Deer season is open now. So are pheasant and quall seasons And rabbit and squirrel And duck and goose. Woodcock and snipe Raccoon and 'possum. too

Whether Nebraskans realize it or not, the state ofters an incredible variety of game to hunt. A variety unusual in most of the United States in addition to all the seasons that are open now, we have had the opportunity to hunt dove and grouse and turkey and antelope and crow and rail. Hopefully, hunters are taking their game home and eating it or chucking it in the freeze for later use. And, hopefully someone in the household knows how to prepare it for the table.

The key to good game meals, of course, is good field care—opening the body cavity immediately and removing the viscera and windpipe. This allows the meal to cool more quickly and prevents spoilage.

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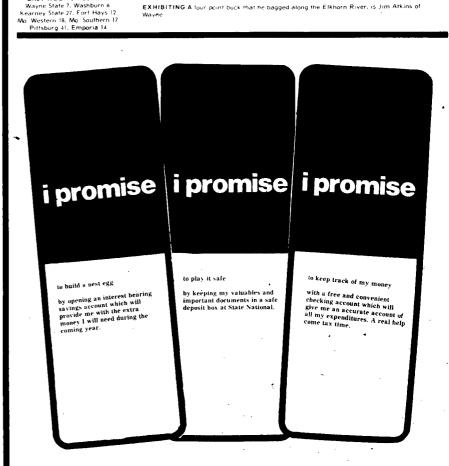


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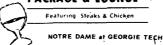
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MISSOURI

at NEBRASKA

(Continues from page 17)
There were no races for city
fices in Ponce with Elils Ivern being elected mayor, Dale
ause, councilman Ward 1;
m Hinds, councilman Ward 2
d Bill Brown, councilman
abd 3.

ward 3.

In school district No. 1, Wayne, Lemprecht, Clayton Bottoff and Gurn Curry were elected to the district's board of education.

In school district 70, six persons challenged each other for the three positions on the board of education. Elected were Jacquelin Williams (392). Herian Mattes (222) and Loren Carr (299). Running a close race was Neil Wood with 29 vote. Others getting votes were Karen Knepper (195) and Gary Hoffman (164).

Inepper (195) who nan (164).
There was also a race for the mostitions on the board of attactict No.

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Remembrance

The first set of questionnaires concerning acreage and product ons of fail harvested crops and winter wheat seeding were mailed in early November. Surveys also will be carried out in late. November to obtain Information on livestock and poutry numbers and winter wheat seedings. Some farmers will be contacted by phone or personally visited, reporting service officials stated.

Farmer participation is voluntary but essential in providing reliable estimates on acreage and livestock numbers, officials explained. They said these estimates are important if farmers and their organizations are to have a basis for making and adjusting production and merketing plans.

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News Briefs —

nued from page 1)

Denise Fredrickson, whose birthday is March 31, 1957, was in a participating store when the date March 25; 1957 was announced. Hed her birthday been March 25, Denise would have taken home \$750 in Birthday Bucks.
Denise was at Fredrickson, Oli Co. when the date was announced. The date was drawn by a representative of The

'Mr. Hypnosis'

Larry Garrett, known in the entertainment world as "M. Hypnosis," will perform at Wayne State College, Saturday, in Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State College. Garrett, a hypnotist, performs at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. During his program, he explains the meaning and process of hypnosis. He then hypnotizes willting participants from the audience.

The event, sponsored by the WSC Student Activities Board, is open free to the public.

Keynote Speaker

Tom Peterson, the pen pointing weatherman from KCAU-TV, Sloux City, will be the keynote speaker for the Wayne State College Mass Communications Careers day scheduled for Tuesday.

Peterson will address high school students, their parents high school counselors and others intestered in careers in broadcasting and journalism.

The event, scheduled for 2 p.m. through 7 p.m., will include informative tours of WSC broadcasting and journalism facilities, including the KWSC radio and television broadcasting studios.

Fire Destroys Implements

A fire Thursday on the George Johnston farm southwest Carroll destroyed a corn harvester and tractor owned by

art Pausitian.
Carroll firemen prevented the blaze from spreading rough the confield.

Awards -

Tribute -

(Continued from/page 1) eret listed as missing in action December, 1966./

the Wayne State Foundation Scholarship Fund, in honor of Dr. Shupe. Dr. William Holtaus, Omaha, president of the Nebraska Dental Association, was on hand to pay tribute to Dr. Shupe as was horth District President Dr. Don Theophilus, Norfolk, plus a score of otherse. Dr. Shupe practiced dentistry in Wayne for 33 years — from 1945 to 1978, the had a thriving practice while aiding his colleagues by conducting Prosthetic seminars in his office. Dr. Shupe was graduated from the Creighton College of Dentistry in 1939. He look one year post graduate work in Pediodonlics, Forsyth Dental, Boston. Mass.

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Mass.

He has a varied background.
both professionally and as a
civic and church leader.

Dr. Shupe is a Fellow in the
American College of Dentistithe is a member and past president of the North Nebraska
Dental Society. He served three
years as a trustee of the Nebraska Dental Association. He
was a member of the Sioux City
Dental Society and was a
member of the Nebraska Board
of Health from 1973 to 1978. He
served on the board of trustees,
Nebraska State Colleges from
1948 to 1952. He served on the
Wayne city council from 1956 to
al 1862. He is a member and past
Deacon, Elder and Trustee of
the First Presbyterlan Church.

Wayne.

His awards include the Wis-

the First Presbyterian Church, Wayne,
His awards include the Wisdom Award of Honor, presented by the Wisdom Award Society, He-received the Distinguished Citizen's award during the Nebraska centennial in 1967. He is the holder of the Distinguished Award for Service presented by Wayne State College.
Dr. Wayne - Wessel, Wayne dentist, organized the special tribute and served as master of ceremonies.

Workshop -

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degree in pharmacology.
Teens, Driving and Alcohol —
by Corp. Bill Saxton of Norfolk.
Living in a Family with an
Alcoholic — by Lori Gutz of
Norfolk, an alcohol counselor;
and by two leenage alcoholics
from Stoux City.
4H Alcohol Education Projects — by Dr. Leon Rottmann,
Extension human development
specialist from Lincoln.
The workshop is scheduled to
adjourn Saturday morning
following county meetings and
lunch.

in December, 1966./
A citation presented to Mrs. Stark said her son's patrol confronted Viet Congriforces on two nights, fending off the tirst attack and then finally succuming to the second assuelt by a large enemy force.

Stark, who was 34, died in the second encounter. His widow, Renee, lives in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho with her four sons.

Scientists say that the sun will continue shining at its present strength for the next five billion years.

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WINSIDE NEWS Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

Members Entertain At Norfolk Center

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 13, 1978

Nov. 5 with their annual Thanksgiving dinner.
Those åttending were the
James Jensens, Mike and
Tracy, the Eart Duerings and
Krise, Mrs. Wina Kramer
and Miss Emma Kant.
Those who furnished food
were Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs.
Norman Jensen. Mrs. Alvin
Bargstadt, Mrs. Ard Thies,
Mrs. Cerl Troutman, Mrs. C.O.
With and Mrs. Frank Weible.
On Dec. 3 a group from \$1,
auf's Church will entertain
Ward 20 at a Christmes program.

Contract Bridge Club met Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Could will be seen a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Co. With, Mrs. Jack Sweigard, Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs. N.L. Ditman. Next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. Minnie Graef.

GT Pinochle Club GT Pinochle Club met Nov. 7 1 the home of Mrs. Howard

at the home of Mrs. Flowers
Iverson.
At cards Mrs. Herman Jaeger
received high prize and Mrs.
Ofto Herman received low.
Next meeting will be Nov. 17
in the home of Mrs. Gotthilf
Jaeger.

American Legion Roy Reed Post American Legion Roy Reed Post 252 met at the Legion Hall for their regular meeting Nov. 17 with 13 members present. Commander Warren Marotz conducted the meeting. The Legion will present the colors at the Veterans Day program Nov. 9 at the elementary school.

thool. Next meeting will be Dec. 5.

Tops Club
Tops Club met at the Winside
fire hall Nov. 7. Best loser of the
week was Mrs. Howard Iverson.
She also won the fruit basker,
in the Thermometer Contest
Team Two is ahead with 14%
pound loss.
Jes. Margaret Struck was our
queen for the month of Oct. with
a Aby pound loss.

Pancake Feed
Winside firemen held a pancake feed Nov. 3 at the city
auditorium with a good crowd
attending, about 550 people.
The firemen wish to thank
everyone for their donations and

Senior Citizens
Senior Citizens Menside City audiforium with 17 present, to play cards. Guests were Frances Prill and Earl Kennedy of Boomer. Wis.
The business meeting followed with president Mrs. Ella Miller in charge.
Get well cards were sent to Pastor Lon DuBols at the Lutheran Hospital of Norfolk, and to David Hancock at the University Hospital. Omaha.

Sympathy cards were sent to Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltler of hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benshoof. Coffee chairmen were Mrs. Edgar Marotz and Mrs. Emil Hank , Next meeting will be Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Brownie Troops Meet
Brownie Troops 167 met Oct. 31
at the Don Leighton home.
The following girls had charge
of entertainment Loralee Jensen. Käthy Leighton. Mary
Brugger and Carmén Reeg.
Winner of the games received
prizes. They answered roll call with "What Halloween Things
We Liked Best."
Lisa Janke furnished freats.
Brownie Troop 167 met Nov. 7
at the Don Leighton höme. Roli
call was "That Food We Like."
They made invitations and
practiced our investiture. They
made a going home tunnet.

Attend Wedding

Artend Wedding
The Dennis Gruenke and
Darrin and the Elhardt Pospishils of Wayne attended the
wedding of Gary Pospishil and
Connie Rude in Eau Clair. Wis.
Nov. 4. The Gruenkes returned
Nov. 5. The Pospishils stayed in
Wisconsin for one week
Others attending were the
Adolph Claussens and David of
Wayne and Brian Magnuson of
Fremont

Social Calendar
Nov. 13: American Legion
Auxiliary Unit 252: Winside
Firemen. Boy Scouls
Nov. 14: Senior Citizens: Tops
Club: Lutheran Men: Town and
Country, Bridge Club;
Brownies

Brownies.
Nov. 15: Friendly Wednesday;
Scattered Neighbors; Busy
Bees, St. Paul Sunday School
Teachers; Trinity LutherLeague; Contract Bridge.

gue: Contract Bridge.
Nov. 16: Center Circle.
Nov. 17: Three four Bridge at
Dennis Janke home: GT
Pinochle: Royal Neighbors;
Neighborhood Card Club; SOS
Club.

School Calendar
Nov. 14: Lewis & Clark Con
ference meeting: Senior
announcements, 8:50 a.m.
Nov. 16 & 17: State School
Board Administration Conven

tion at Lincoln.
Nov. 17: Magic Convention.
2:40 p.m.
Nov. 18: 7 & 8 grade wrestling tourney at Howells.

The William Holtgrew visited in the Robert Holtgrew home for their granddaughter Shawna's second birthday.



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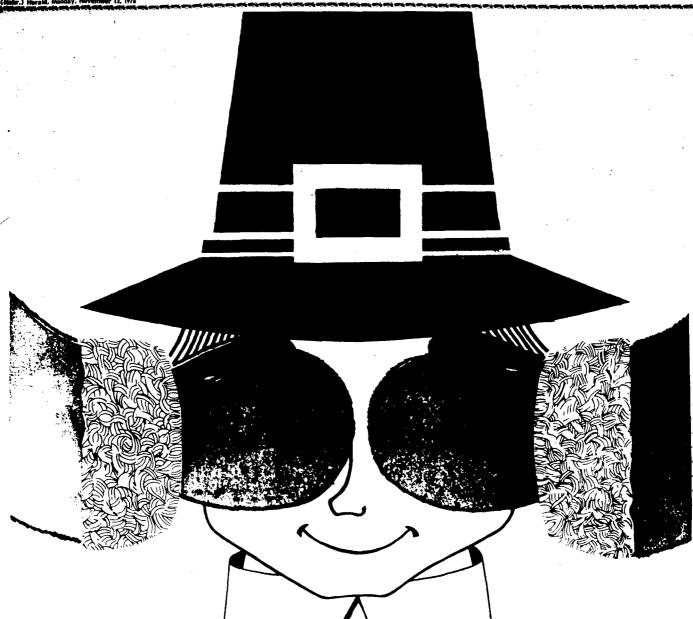
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Lutheran Ladies and LWML Hold Elections

Mrs. Murray Leicy was elected president when the St. Paul's Lutheran Leides Ald and LyMAL met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. There were 14 members present.

Mrs. Ernest Junck was rescribed treasurer and Mrs. Gifference Sahs, Christian Growth Chairman, Officers serve a two year term. Mrs. Dorothy Isbm is vice president and Mrs. Arnold Unick, secretary.

Mrs. Dorothy Isom was in Church. Wakefield, and Mrs.

Rohde read a letter received from the zone secretary.

Mrs. Harry Hofeldt will be in charge of purchasing two poins settas for the church proper.

A "Thanksgiving offering" is planned again this year.

The annual Christmas one o'clock luncheon and \$1.00 gift exchange will be held Dec. 13.

Husbands and other guests will be invited to attend the dinner.

Mrs. Fork, Mrs. Annold Junck.

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Mrs. Ervin Witter and Mrs.

Gilmore Sahs are in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Dorothy Isom and Mrs. Denish Junck, decorations; Mrs. Lumir Buresh, Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. Russell Hell comprise the kitchen committee. Mrs. Cliff Rohde and Mrs. Ernest Junck.

The prought of the thing of the past.

Mrs. Merlin Kenno, Mrs. Annold Junck served.

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This are to is determined in Albion recently.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny presided at the meeting and Mrs. Wait Lage was acting secretary. Roll call with a \$1.00 gift waxhenge. Members are asked to bring decorated containers to pack Christmas gifts for preparations for the Thanksgiving dinner.

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Congregational Womens
Fellowship
A noon dinner with husbands
as guests preceded the meeting
of the Congregational Womens
Fellowship held Wednesday at
the church fellowship hall.
Mrs. Robert I, Jones had the
devotions "A Grocery Store
Thanksgiving," Mrs. Lynn
Roberts conducted the business
meeting, Mrs. Robert I, Jones
gave a report on the last meeting and Mrs. Frank Vlasak read
the treasurers report.

the treasurers report.

The afternoon was spent tying a comforter. The next meeting will be Nov. 29.

Attend Golden Anniversary
Mrs. Duane McCallum of
Sloux City. Marvin Hansen of
Wayne and Mrs. Walter Jager
and Hugh attended a Golden
Wedding Anniversary celebration for the like Notebaums at
Madison. S. D. Saturday. They
also visited in the Blance Fowler

Senior Citizens
The Senior Citizens met Monday at the center. Ruby Duncan and Mrs. Agnes Duffy won prizes at cards. Tuesday bingo was played.
Kay Giltert of Wayne was in charge of crafts on Friday.
There will be no polluck dinenr at the center until further notice.

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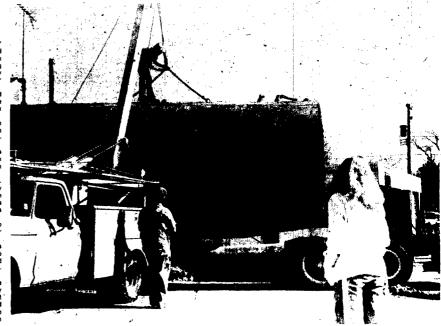
Mrs. Robert Johnsons entertained at a coffee Wednesday honoring the birthday of Mrs. Harrry Hofeldt.
Others guests were Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mrs. Jerry Fred-ricksen, Mrs. Ervin Wittler visited Thursday in the Ernest Sands home at Laurel to see Mrs. Ruth Spahr of Chico. Calif. who is spending a few days in the area. The Ervin Wittlers went to Harrington Sunday where they attended the 60th anniversary celebration for his uncle and aunt the Fred Konkens.
Mrs. Harry Hofeldt was honored for her birthday. Friday. Guests in the Hofeldt home were the Cliff Rohdes. Mrs. Jerry Fredricksen, Mrs. Kenneth Hall and. Mrs. George Stolz all of Carroll and Mrs. Ron Stapelman of Belden.
Donald Block of Cozad and John Brock of Hilliside III were

Carroll and Mrs. Ron Stapelman of Belden.
Donald Block of Cozad and or Belden.
Donald Block of Cozad and on Brock of Hilliside, III. were overlight guests Saturday in the Vernon Hokamp home.
The guests were among a group from Augustana College at Sloux Falls. S.D. They presented a musical at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Randolph Sunday morning.
The Stan Morrises went to Cheyenne, Myo. and spent the Nov. 5 weekend visiting in the Charles Scribber home.
Mrs. Robert Johnson accompanied them to North Platte where she spent the weekend with her daughter and family, the Milke Creightons. They returned home Monday.
Owen Owens, Carroll, left

Owen Owens, Carroll, left Saturday, Nov. 11, by plane to visit his son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Owens of Washing-ton, D.C. He will be gone about

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a Tank

GUIDING A HUGE gasoline storage tank aboard a trailer is Keith Bruggeman of Bruggeman Oil and Transportation, Hoskins. The tank was one of two which were 'popped' from their underground places near the former M and 5 Oil Company Station located at Seventh and Main. The station is being transformed into a drive-in facility for the First National Bank, Wayne. Watching the operation are Pameta Hoeman (right) and her father, Clarence, of Homer's Plumbing and Welding, also of Hoskins.

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home.
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Herb Niemann, leader, distributed premium checks to the

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Arts. Irving Anderson was hostess for the A-Teen Extension Club. Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Rick Bussey and Catherine. Arts. Duane Kruger openate meeting with the club greed and a Thought for the Day. Mrs. Wh.M. Thoended gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. Wh.M. Thoended gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. Wh.M. Thoended gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. Triple 3 Card Club The Triple 3 Card Club The Triple 3 Card Club Mrs. Leson Weich conducted a health quiz. Chizenship leader. Mrs. Lesile Kruger. Plans were made for the next meeting with the Cliver Mars. Walter Fleer Jr. had members report on letters they were asked to write last month. The lesson, "Beware of What You Kear" was presented by Mrs. Lesile Kruger. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be a Christmas party and gift exchange at the Holiday line at Norlotk on Dec. 13.

Boy Scout Troop 148

Boy Scout Troop 168
boy scout troop 168 and
master. Steve Davids met
lay evening at the Peace

he boys practiced sharpening inlives and axes. The older boys lemonstrated tying knots. The lext meeting will be today. Monday).

Brownies Troop 201. Seven members of Brownies troop 201 and their leader. Mrs. Richard Behmer met at the fire half. Tuesday afternoon where they visited the voting place. They went to the Behmer home for their meeting which opened with the girl scout promise. They discussed plans for Christmas projects and played games.

games.
Cammy Behmer served re-freshments. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. at the fire hall.

Afternoon Social Club Mrs. Mark Walker was hos tess for the Afternoon Social

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of the Council, which meeting place
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NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX County Court of Wayne County

Case No 450County Court of Wayne County
Neoraska
Estate of C E Jones, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the
Personal Representative has tired a
final account and report of inaccount and report of inadministration, a formal closing
petition for complete settlement
and a petition for determination of
inheritance tax which have been and
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Petitioner (Publ. Nov. 13, 20, 27) 2 clips

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In the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska - Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wayne, Nebraska, a Corporation - Plaintiff vs.

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Triple 3 Card Club The Monday evening with the Oliver Kiesaus. Card prizes were won by the Albert Behmers, high and Eric Meierhenry and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, low. The Lyle Marotzs will host the Dec. 4 meeting.

The Charles Coxes of Fallibrook. Callf. were Wednesday evening guests of the Ervin Urichs.

The Robert Gnirks Jr. were honored with a house warming, Sunday evening. Thirty attended

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Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM Fredrickson would like to thank the many friends and relatives who kindly remembered him during his liness with cards, flowers, giffs, and personal visits. We also wish to express our grailfude to those who shardour sorrow in the passing of our loved one. Thank you to all riends and relatives who expressed their sympathy with food, flowers, memorials, cards of sympathy and visits. We are grateful to Pastors Upton and Mendenhall for their service. A special thanks to Pastor Nelson of Lutheran Family and Social Services (Gmaha) for his personal visits and prayers while in Clarkson hospital (Cmaha) we are grateful to Robert Bergt and Mrs. Elaine Rump for their beauliful music and the ladies Ald of Grace Lutheran Church or the delicious dinner which they served. The concern and kindness which so many have shown has been a great comfort to us. May God bless each and everyone of you. Mrs. William Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fredrickson and families, Cleone Fredrickson.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our whe would like to thank our children, relatives, friends for the gifts, cards and for coming to help us celebrate our 25th anniversary. Also to Ron's steak house for the use of the dining room and the supper for the family. God bless you all. Thank you. Mr. and Mrs. Loule Ambroz n13

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nation are being encouraged to
"take a breather" during the
Great American Smokeout being
sponsored by the American
Cancer Society.

On Thursday, Nov.
16,
smokers are being asked to sign
biedge cards promissing not to
smoke on that day. Piedge cards
are available at both banks and
at Sav. Mor Drug in Wayne, on
the Wayne State College campus, and at the Commercial
State Bank in Hoskins.
When persons sign a piedge
card they will receive a survival
kit which includes chewing gum
and mints. They also become
eligible for a "cold urrkey"
prize.

Mrs. Lester Hansen, Wayne
County chairman for the American Cancer Society, said the
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Persons who sign personal pledge cards also will receive assorted stick pins and decais to smoke has been declining the last 20 years, the number of women who smoke has in-creased. In some localities the rate of

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A recent statement Issued by
the American Cancer Society
says smoking kills an estimated
300,000 people in the U.S. each

OBITUARIES

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL November 14, 1978

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Lydia Schmitt

J. Aetna Morris

Funeral services for J. Aetna Morris were held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

Morris died Tuesday at Wayne Serving as pallbearers were Roy. Melvin. Morris and Merlin Jenkins, Erwin Morris and Clarence Hoemann. Burial was in the Bethany Cemetery at Carroll.

John Aetna Morris, the son of William and Laura Jane Morris. was born July 20, 1917, on a farm near Carroll. Attending school at 10st. No 83 in Wayne County, he farmed all his life near Carroll.

all his title near Larroll
- Survivors include two.brothers, Tom Morris of Carroll and Howard Morris of Wayne, and three sisters, Miriam Morris of Carroll, Mrs. Wayne (Leora) Imel of Winside, and Mrs. Evan (Genevieve) Williams of Wayne.

Ars. Haller (Lydia) Schmitt of Madison died Sunday at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk, Funeral services were heid Wednesday at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Madison with the Rev. Harold J. Goates and the Rev. John Craig officialing.

Pailbearers were Neal. Harold. Gerald and Larry Wittler. Don Kahler, and David Studts. Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery, Madison

The daughter of William and Lena Odhe Wittler, she was born Dec 27, 1913. She was united in marriage to Hallet Schmitt June 10, 1936 at the Methodist Church in Hoskins. She was preceded in death by one sister and eight brothers. Survivors Include her husbend, two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Mueling of Norfolk and Mrs. Paul (Lynn) Matson of Lexington, eight grandchildren, one sister Mrs. Fred (Sanie) Ebinger of Omaha, five brothers. Ed Wittler of Jansen, Art Wittler of Hampton, Ga., George, Carl and Arnold Wittler of Hoskins.

to smoke at a younger age — many in elementary school. The study reported that the number of girls 12 to 16 years smoking at least one cigarette a week is greater than boys.

The U.S. Public Health Service has found that women who want to sloop smoking have a

vice has found that women who want to stop smoking have a more difficult time than men. Among smokers who have quit, women have had a 38 percent higher relapse rate than men. Some current reports indicate that maie-female differences in longevity today are almost wiped out for persons of both sexes who don't smoke.

Nov. 7 — Margaret M. Struck, , Winside; speeding, paid \$15 22, Winside; speeding, paid \$15 tine, \$8 costs. Nov. 8 — William M. Grace, 30, Cinclnatti; speeding, paid \$17

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Nov. 8 — Guy I. Powell, 23, Norfolk: speeding, pald \$21 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 8 — Shawn J. Kai, 20, Pender: speeding, pald \$15 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 8 — Joseph E. Dolsak, 23, Wayne: speeding, pald \$19 fine, \$8 costs.

23. Wayne: speeding, pald \$19 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 8 — Raymond J. Rieg, no age available. Wayne: speeding, pald \$25 fine, \$8 costs.
Nov. 9 — Jane M. Shotkoski, 20, Fullerton: speeding, pald \$15 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 9 — Brett L. Frevert, 16 Wayne; throwing objects on property, paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 9 — Leo K. Hennessey, 21. Wayne; speeding, paid \$17 fine, \$8 costs.

November 14, 1978
7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Consideration of
Claims
Petitions &
Gommunications
7:35 Visitors
7:48 Planning Commission
Request — Clerk
7:45 Resolution — Truck
Parking
7:50 NPPD Rates — Clerk
4:50 Public Hearing —
UDAG Program
8:15 Resolution — Assessments — SID No. 78-2
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8:55 Sedionace No. 926
8:45 Additional Equipment
— Aerial Ladder Truck
9:00 Sirect Sweeper —
Clerk

9:00 Street Sweeper — Clerk 9:15 Resolution — Vacate 2nd Street at Nebraska 9:20 Highway 15 — Clerk 9:25 Providence Road — Duane Schroeder 9:30 Adjourn +Advertised Time

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