

Early Morning Fire Destroys Two Laurel Businesses



imunities battled for hours early Thurs fire in Laurel was under control d.douse the lower flames while othe adjoining post office control the uppe

flames which, can be seen amidst all the smoke. Two Laur businesses were destroyed by the fire. Nebraska fire marshalls we still investigating the cause and origin of the fire Saturday mornin

Nutrition Committee Completes Booklet

One group of parents concerned about heir children's eating habits has done something to moderate those habits. The Nutrition Subcommittee of Community Council has recently completed work on a pooklet that is almed at modifying the cur-rent diet of students in hopes of achieving hetter nutrition.

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Situation Corrected

"OUR PHILOSOPHY is that the way children eat and the type of nutrillon they receive is a definite factor in their ability to learn." according to Becky Wilson, chair-man of the committee.

man of the committee. We wanted to develop something that would be useable, that would have recipes using whole grains, dietary and nutritional information and different varieties of food groups," she said. About a year ago Wilson and five other committee members began work on a nutri-tion booklet to be made available in the Wayne Carroll school system. Other members on the committee are Mary Ed-monos, painer a Einott, Becky Keidel, Donna Liska and Marie Mohr.

ELLIOTT. CHAIRMAN OF Input and Ongoing Improvement for Community Council, formed the committee to work an the nutrition booklet. "The whole committee did a tremendous amount of research, attended a iot of meetings and did a lot of revising to get the nutrition booklet the way we wanted," said Elliott. "Helping children eat properly is a basic key to good health, and more impor-tantly, is vital for learning." Ital for learning." ng to chairman Wilson, one goal of the nutrition booklet was to point out the tact that breakfast is the most important meal of the day for students.

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"THE STUDENT WHO has eaten a good breakfast has the best chance of learning and retaining knowledge. With the nutrition booklet, we are offering an instrument that in the eare offering an instrument that will enable parents to make changes in cur-rent diets and to get the best nutrition for their mover, whoth stad. The nutrition booklet is made up of several sections with a briet philosphy page of one's diet is the fact that a large degree of one's diet is made up of too much sugar, fat and salt. These have been linked to heart disease, obesity and other diseases accor-ding to the booklet. Stating of wholesome snacks, recipes and sack lurches. Also included in the booklet is a page by Marge Summers, coordinator of the Wayne-Carrolt school junch program.

SUMMERS PROVIDED information to arents concerning government guidelines parents concerning government guidelines under which the school lunch program must

operate. More fresh fruits and vegetables have been implemented into the school lunch menu in recent months. Summers stressed that the weekly school menu runs in the Wayne Herald and parents should use the menu to provide a well round-ed diel for their children. The nutrition booktet itself has been used in a variety of different forms since it was published.

"A CULT IS a deviant group that enslaves nd uses people," says Pfeiffer She says

DURING NATIONAL SCHOOL Lunch Week, October 13-17, committee members handed out the booklet to parents who visifed the school during that week. In addi-tion, the booklet was distributed at the parent-teacher conferences last Thursday and Eriday.

Hon, the booker and parent-backer conferences last Thursday and Friday. "We all need to eat more 'whole' foods. Too much of American diet is centered around refined products with large concentrations of sugar and sait. The booklet says that you can reduce the sugar in a recipe by one-forth to one-half without altering either the consistency or the taste," said Wilson. The booklet and Wilson sum up this procedure in selecting food: vary your menu, eat more whole foods and use moderation both in the individual foods and in the total amount of food consumed.

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at the light planf where he reported the fire. No definite word was given on the cause of the fire although some Laurel residents becuited as fo the origin. Laurel fire chief Mel Olsen reported that the cause of the fire was still under in-vestigation. The Saloon and Laurel IGA were both located in the same building own-ed by Ole Mallatt. John Manganaro operates The Saloon and Maurice Sindelar' operates Laurel IGA.

FIREMEN CONTAINED THE FIRE to the one building. Slight smoke and water damage was reported in the Post Office which adjoins The Satoon. Houses located south of the fire were engulfed in heavy smoke tor several hours but the flames did not spread.

not spread. The firefighters had the fire nearly under control by 8 a.m. but spent several more hours extinguishing smaller flames. The rubble was still smoltering on Friday. The Saloon, formerly TJ's, was recently remodeled and bofh businesses had a new combined store front which was completed

AFTER FINDING the source of the moke at Laurel IGA, Kavanaugh stopped

only about a week ago. It was reported that a new shipment of groceries had arrived at Laurel IGA only days before the fire broke

WHEN LAUREL volunteer firemen arriv-ed on the scene, the building was enguited in smoke. About 20 minutes later, fire broke out on the roof, Olsen said. Them he re-quested assistance from other area fire departments. Muffled explosions, apparently, from pressurized cans, could be heard as firemen

Nebraska fire marshalls and assistants investigated the fire. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. James Holsclaw of Crivelli and Verlin Hanen of Osmotid wire the kive fire marshalls on the scene. The Fire Marshall's office reported that cause and origin of the fire were still, under Investigation as of Saturday morning. aturday morning, the stigation as of Weary firemen rested and helped hemselves to free coffee and rolls at the orner Cafe when they were reliaved

Grant to Fight Infant Disease

lection and counselling system for families affected by Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

LOSING A BELOVED infant is tragic

Guest Speaker at Wayne State Will Focus Her Talk on Cults

the most frightening technique used by cuits is mind control. Pfelffer says some degree of mind control can be established in about hwo hours and that this control is gleadly in-creased as the person is ted deeper that the cuit organization. Before you realize what you are into, it is too late and you are hooked," explains Pfelf-fer. Carla Pfeiffer, who recently opened the Norfolk Enrichment Center, which is directed toward counseling for deprogram-med cult members, will speak in Wayne on. Wednesday, Nov. 19. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are in-vited to hear Pfeifter free of charge at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Her appearance in Wayne is sponsgred by the Wayne State Educational Association of Nebraska (WSEAN) and the Wayne Ecumenical Campus Ministry (WECM). Pfeifter, who has a master's degree in counseiling, has had the experience of kid-napping her own son from the Unification Church, or Moonles, and having him deprogrammed.

fer. She believes that Wayne State College could be an ideal recruitment ground, for cults. She emphasizes that the typical recruit is the good kid, the cream of the crop from the middle class.

PFEIFFER IS NOTED as a dynamic and knowledgeable speaker, and her ap-pearance Wednesday evening is the result of the interest and concern generated by her previous talks in Wayne

talks in Wayne. is of all ages, parents, teachers and are especially encouraged to hear

mysterious, and misunderstood by the family, relatives, community, and health of-ficials, the suffering can become endless for the surviving family members. So it is with the victims of SIDS (Sudden Thriant Death Syndrome). No other fatal Infant disease leaves in its wake such grief, guilt, accusa-tions, and other charges of criminal neglect. SIDS, commonly known as "cribideath" is a disease which causes approximately, 3000 infant deaths annually in the United States. In Nebraska alone there were 29 deaths dur-ing 1979, and 30 deaths to date in 1960. It is the single leading cause of death in infants two weeks to one year of age.

IT. 15 BEST, defined, by describing a typicar case. An apparently healthy intent is put to bed without the slightest suspicion that things are out of the ordinary. He may have signs of a slight cold. Some time later the infant is found dead.

the Infant is found dead. The widespread misunderstanding about "crib death", compounds its tragic effects. Not only do the parents suffer the loss of a seemingly thriving, happy baby, they very often are also made to feel extreme guilt, Frequently, unless they are helped by well-informed outside sources, they turn, their blame on the other partner and marriages collapse.

SIDS IS AT LEAST as old as the Old Testament and seems to have been at least as frequent in the 18th and 19th centuries as it is now.



THE ACTUAL HEALTH violation dealt with the fact that there were excess umbers of colliform bacteria in water amples examined by the Department of tealth the Lincoln. in Lincoin. ariment of Health Director Clifford lers, said, "One testing period is the atent of three months or three testing

During the time period from July 1 to Sept. 30, Concord's public water, system was in violation of state and federal regulations for having too much coliform bacteria in its water samples. Since that time the situation has been corrected.

periods. If they had an average of one col-liform bacteria in each sample there would be no problem, but if the average of the intree leafings was more than one. Then we have a problem. For the period between -July 1 and the last of September, the Con-cord system showed 32 coliform total." A colliform bacteria is best described as an Indicator of contamination corning from warm blooded animals: Coliform bacteria is easy to find and identify, according to sum-mers, and is best described as a 'filth organism.

THE BACTERIA could come from a bird

Concord Water Violates Regulations nt getting into the water system e case there is no danger of dise bacteria was caused from hu

origin or waste mere is disease polenial said Summers. "Most of the time the coliform bacteria can be reduced shortly offer it is found to be in excess. A sodium solution can be added to correct the situation." he said. Currently, about 10 percent of all Nebraska communities violate the coliform regulation every three months according to floures given by Summers. "It is too com-mon of an occurrence now. We would like to get the percentage down to about two or four

EACH TOWN SYSTEM sends in the wate mple each month in boffles provided b

sample each month in bottles provided by the Department of Health: "We hope each fown in violation of the col-liform bacteria can catch it, on its own and correct the situation, the Department of Health steps in," said Summers. When a town is in violation; federal law re-quires that the consumers must be notified by direct mell or by posting information in three public fown buildings for a period of

Early Morning Hunter

TING SEASON has arrived and avid hun ing fields. Some hunters have bagged de s to be more successful this year than in

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News Briefs

Hefner to Speak at WSC

The 11th lecture in the Family Economics Course organized by Marle Hoyt Is scheduled at 2 nm. Tuesday (Nov. 18) in Wayne State College's Benthack Hall. lecture room 103. Guest speaker will be State Senator Hefner of

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Coleridge. The title of his lecture is "Tax Issues and Their Im-pact/Effect Upon the Family/Consumer." The Family Economics Course is dealing with Contem-porary Issues in Consumer Economics that effect the in-dividual, family and larger social systems The lecture is free and open to the public Doors to lec-tem come Mault close grownity at 2 p.m. For additional

om 103 will close promptly at 2 p.m. For additiona ation contact: Marie Hoyt, 375-2200, Ext. 254 or 256

Toys for Tots Program Open

Goldenrad Hills Community Action Council is sponsor ing a "Toys for Tots" Program for needy children at Christmas time. Usable toys are needed in time for distribution at Christmas In conjunction with this, an emergency clothing pro-gram is being organized. Used clothing is also needed. However, both of these programs are in need of donated items for a year-round program. Toys and clothing will be issued to low income persons, persons that suffer unexpected crisis in their home Anyone wishing to donate items, please contact Starlyn Clark, Winside, at 355 436, or the Central Office in Watthill, 846 5493

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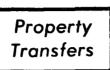


Wayne County Court

FINES Data Laboration of the second s wing small claim was dismissed recently. M & S Oll Co., Wayne seeking \$102.93 from Randy Workman, due on account.

Ottawa. III., failure to dispose of parking ticket within 15 days, 55; Steven Linn, Laurel, speeding, 540; Mark Schultz, Wayne, speeding, 540; Gerald Haglund: Wakefield, speeding, 546; Gerald Haglund, Wakefield, speeding, 525; Lori Lackas, Nortolk, speeding, 510, Richard Bowers, Winside, speeding, 516; David Owens, Carroll, reckless driving, 525; Harold Burns, Laurel, speeding, 525; Donaid A Burns, Wayne, reckless driving, 550; Leona Bahde, Wayne, failure to dim headilghts, 510; Gary Miller, Yankton, S.D., speeding, 516, Colleen Steiner, Nortolk, speeding, 510, James Burtwistle, Ewing, speeding, 516, Brian Nelson, Wakefield, speeding, 516, Thomas Ward, Albion, speeding, 519, Bradley Hansen, Wayne, speeding, 513

The following small claim was judged and settled in Country Court recently: State National Bank and Trust Co. Wayne was plaintiff seeking payment from defendent on insuficient funds charge.

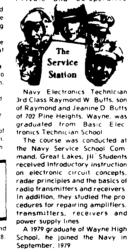


Conterence on Food, Agriculture and Public Policy will be held to day and tomorrow (Nov. 17 and 18) at the Marina Inn, South Sloux City. The conference theme Is "Agriculture in Historic Transl-tion" and consists of 11 sessions each of which deals with a dif-ferent aspect of change. Twenty-eight speakers and panelists are selected with the alm of develop-ing the full range of opinion on each of the 11 topics. The conference brings together leading thinkers and decision makers to discuss critical issues of public policy affecting the well-being of this agricultural heartland. Basic changes, both at home and far-reaching effects of those changes and to deepen understanding of the prevailing Nov 12 — Lanny R. and atherine E Boelter to Gary E nd Pamela A Boehle, Lots 21 and 22, Blk 3. College Hill Seco Addition to Wayne, DS \$37 95.

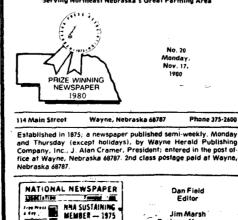
4-H Leaders

The conference has focused its attention on food in a hungry world Some observers see the underlying issue as a food-population problem, while others would add poverty, energy, the environment or other factors to that equation. Whatever the em-phasis, the function, purpose and future of agriculture in rural America is the core of the con cern Questions raised are social, political, economic, scientific and philosophic in nature All conference sessions are open to the general public and exopen to the general public and expressions of opinion and questions from the floor are encourage

ed The 1980 program The 11 public policy issues con-sidered at this conference are currently on the national agenda They are 1 Alcohol Fuels from Grain Is There a Conflict of Objectives? 2 Transport Crisis in the Midlands Lifelines for Farm Output 3 Nutrition and Diet How Much Guidance Needed? 4 Health Protection via Risk free Food Burden and Benefits 5 Is Civilization Facing a Fun-damental Transformation?



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Agricultural Conference Planned Today Systems. 8. Global Dutlook on Agriculture and the Environ 9. Are U.S. Agriculture at a "Crucial Evolutionary Crossroads?" 10. Is Agriculture at a "Crucial Evolutionary Crossroads?" The conference will start at 8.45 a.m. on Monday and will con-through 19:30, p.m. Tuesday. Sponsors of the conference are: 10. Fertilizers: The Issue of

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le College, Briar Cliff Col-Westmar College and rsity of South Dakota. ingside College, lege, Westma University of Sc Students may participate at no charge. Dr. Lyle E. Seymour, president of Wayne State College, is chairman of the Conference president of V is chairman Executive Co

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CRIMINAL The following criminal tenositions were completed hispositions were completed recently in County Court Fredrick Schuitz. Beemer, carrying loaded shotgun in vehicle on public road, 550 Todd Volwiler, Carroll, shining light from motor vehicle while in possession of firearms, 550 David Owens, Carroll shining spotlight from vehicle while in possession of firearms, 550 Larry Hank, Carroll, shining spotlight from vehicle while in possession of firearms, 550 SMALT CLAIMS **Banquet Held** The annual Wayne County 4-H Leaders banquet will be held at the Wayne State College Student Center today. (Monday), starting at 7:30 pm. This banquet is spon-sored by att the banks in Wayne County.

Sored by att the benks in truck County The program this year will be provided entirely by youth in cluding the Winside Swing Choir, 4 H Alcohol Impact Project, 4 H Garden Insect Scouting Project. Teen Awareness program and a speech by a 4 H Ambassador Club member A number of year pins will be presented to 4 H Leaders for their waars of service The following small claim was filed in County Court recently Nov 12 Ardath Otte, dba ABC Nursery School is plaintiff seeking \$132 from Jerry Brandstetter Wayne due on

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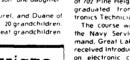
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OBITUARIES

Services for George A. Diediker, 89 of Laurel, were held Saturday morning at Immanuel Lutheran Church, in Laurel, the Rev. Frederick S. Cook officiating. Burial was in Martinsburg



Rev Fréderick S Cook officiating Burial was in Martinsburg Cemetery Mr Diediker was born July 4, 1891 in Hinton, Iowa to George and Catherine Junck Diediker and died Wednesday. Nov: 12 at Sioux City, Iowa He married Clara Dahiman on May 18, 1915, at Hinton, Iowa The couple farmed near Hinton until 1938, when they moved to the Allen Concord, Nebraska area. He has lived with his son. Donald, since retiring in 1954 Pallbearers were Terry and Robert Gries. Stephen, David Donald, kenneth, Kevin and Dan Diediker He was preceded in death by his wife one son one daughter and a granddaughter Survivors include two sons. Donald of Laurel, and Duane of Allen, a brother, Herman of Sioux City, Iowa. 20 grandchildren. seven great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Marriage Licenses

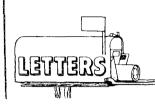
Editorial-

The 1980 Election — A Massive Mandate for Change

Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce

Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States The 1980 elections are now history and what history they have madel Ronald Reagan's stunning victory and the changes voted in the makeup of the new Congress may well go down as the most dramatic upheaval since the political realignment that followed the Great Depres-sion. Here in Washington, where the experts always seem one step behind the rest of the public, the news has been greeted with shun-ned disbelief. How, they are asking, did it all happen? Why were our predictions so

appent, rong? Regular readers of this column emember that i began predicting ears ago that the end of the perio



Nov. 9, 1980 Dear Editor: Thank you for helping us to have such a successful Poppy Day Sale. It's really great to have the kind of response our Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux iliary had from everyone – the news media, the business people and the general public that shop in Wayne Many people helped in different ways. We are very happy and proud to be able to carry the torch for those who served our Country We invite you to see our Poppy Posters blooming on the south wall of the Vets Club There shill is room for more Thank you again

nk you again " VFW Auxiliary to Post 5291 Ruth Korth Poppy day chairman

Nov 14, 1980

Dear Editor

Nov. 9, 1980

Dear Editor Lam going to give you the benefit of the obubt and assume your. Nov: 13 editorial was written with good intention. However: 1 do eel competied to comment on what seems.

teel compelled to comment on what seems to be errors in logic. First of all "cultural standpoint" is a pbrase that implies much more than Com-munity. Choir Three are many people around Wayne that have interests in, and participate in literature, drama, painting, crafts and music in general, etc. - all of which may fall within the realm of culture. Perhaps even your editorials fall into that category, and there are people in the area that seem to show an interest in them. Attendance at choir does not gauge in terest in culture.

Ihem Altendance at choir does not gauge in recess in culture. Second: I would very much like to visit with the person who has the latest count on community Choir members. You see, I was lold that, because of various conflicts (and I would imagine that some of these were cultural"), there were 14 people at the last rehearsal of Community Choir I would like to know which four should not have heren there. At Waree Peorlem Arts

cultural"), there were 14 people at the last rehearsal of Community Choir I would like to know which four should not have been there As Wayne Regional Arts council Administrator. I have been under the impression that anyone who enjoys sling ing may participate: and to anyone who par ticipates is a member, not only those who were at the most recent rehearsal But perhaps there are criteria that are not known to the Community Choir or to the Arts Council One of the problems concerning Com-munity Choir has been the search for a con-vonient rehearsal time Because Wednes day is church night, Thursday is Methodist choir night and Friday. Saturday and Sun day are ususally reserved for church, recreation and family activities, the choice left was Monday or Tuesday. At one of the first meetings of choir, most people preferred Tuesday. This is a time scheduled for many events, not merely television viewing. By the way, deer editor, would you like to be involved in some sing-ing? If so, and if we were to change to Mon-day for rehearsis, would you be willing to give up Monday night football in the fail? Though somewhat faken aback by your sudden interest in the arts, I must admit in these preas of "culture," as they reflect the quality of life in our community – even when conflicts exist, I am not embarrased by those attending choir. Mar. Smith has indicated that he will be very buy wills school activities after

by mose attending choir. Mr. Smith has indicated that he will be very busy with school activities after January, and regrets that he will not have sufficient evnings to devote to Community Choir. There has been, however, much spoke interest in the area toward the group, and we have made definite plans to continue in the early Spring. The Arts Council perceives Community Choir to be a situation in which people can meet to share their enthusiasm for singing. It would be inexcusable for at try the many alternatives possible for the setablishment. Meanwhile, as your editorial suggested, participation and attendance is urged for the few remaining rehearsals this year. The choir meets each. Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Fellowship Hall. ith has indicated that he will be

p.m. et the Mothodist Linut. Mail. One final reference: I really don't unders-tand the necessity for using two ferms, "the talented college community." and "the local community" unless you ere attemp-ting to offend just about everybody in the area. There are many telented people who are not associated with the college, and there are many essociated with the college proudly cell Wayne their home. Jene O'Leary

economic liberalism was at hand. In fact, just last March, I testified before the House Budget Committee and issued this very specific warning to those distinguished

legislators: "If physicians went on strike and refused to heal the sick, allowing thousands to die from simple illness, there would be massive rebellion, Well, members of the Committee, rebellion. Well, members of the Committee, I respectfully suggest to you that a massive rebellion is already underway and growing daily — a rebellion against runaway bureaucracy, spending, initiation and faxes. Millions of Americans are appalled that Washington will not provide the leadership and the medicine that is needed, in spite of the fact that many of the answers are so ob-vious."

Nov. 14, 1980

Nov. 14, 1990 Dear Editor: I would like to express my thanks to the many people who helped make Honey Sund day a great success. Wayne was covered by outputers from Scout troops 174 and 175. Wayne United Methodist Youth, Wayne tion for Retarded Citizens Wayne Co. About 600 Jars of honey were sold and pamphets with information about mentia-go to help the mentally retarded and pamphets with information about mentia-go to help the mentality retarded and volonters and members of the Associa-do the sold the sold the sold menti-sold the sold the sold the sold the pamphets with information about menti-do the sold the sold the sold the sold the pamphets with information about menti-do to help the mentality retarded and control Nebraska. That so to Rich's Jack and Jitt, Bitt's fributing ferms for refreshments for the volunteers, to Wayne United Methodist furch the use of the fellowship hall as the adquarters, and to local businesses. (ALC). First National Bank and The Wayne theraid for the great publicity the sold the great publicity for the sold the prest publicity for a sold the sold the sold the sold by por chasing honey. Honey is still available for purchase some to help the retarded. Pieaso the add the sold the sold the sold by por chasing honey Honey is still available for purchase some to help the retarded. Pieaso the add the sold the sold the sold the sold the purchase some to help the retarded. Pieaso the add the sold the s

Ben Cattle Honey Sunday Chairman

Looking back, I arrived at the decision to seek this office as the mother of a handicap ped child who had been served successfully by the ESU No. 1 three years ago 1 have observed problems in the affairs of the ESU

observed problems in the attains of the ESU No. 1 in recent years and hoped to help eliminate them by serving on this board. My concern that quality programming be of fered to the children-in this area prompted me to get involved. The fact that no women are currently serving on the Board of Direc tors further convinced me to enter this race When I requested information about the tilling deadline in Wayne as well as Dixon counties. I was told to seek this information from Harry Mills, administrator of the ESU

When I requested information about the illing deadline in Wayne as well as Dixon counties. I was told to seek this information from Harry Mills, administrator of the ESU No 1 Feeling that the information should be available elsewhere 1 finally received it from Secretary of State Allen Beerman. I went to the Wayne County Courthouse on July 31, 1980. I spoke with County Clerk Ogretta Morris, and my candidacy was recorded. At that time I was asked what school district our land was a part of. Because the filling deadline was not until the next day — August I — I would still have had time to go to Hartington and tile as the-representative from Cedar County. It was not indicated to me in any way that I should have done this. My eligibility in Wayne County was never questioned. I first suspected that something was not allowed to vote for the representative to ESU No. 1 on the Wayne County (the elec-tion officials called the Wayne County (the state dithet I had to vote for the cegnet that I was a candidate in Wayne County (the Lawrel Concord school district. She did not question the fact that I had filed in one coun-ty but was to vate in another: To this day I have not heard a word from the County Clerk's office regarding this matter. By Friday. Nov. 7. If was known to at least. some ESU No. 1 Board Members and ESU. No, 1 employees that there was a question about my eligibility. I was not notified of any problem until late on the Sterenary of November 11. On Nov. 121 spoke with the Steretary of State's office. That office confirmed that I should have filed for this position in Cedar County.

extremely disappointed that I will

not be able to serve in the capacity of Board Member for the ESU No. 1. However, I am very confident that Randy Shaw, who had the second highest vote total. will be a con-

the second highest vote total will be a con-cerned and dedicated representative. As he was the only other person who can in this election, Randy Shaw is the logical choice to till the vacancy that now exists. I urge everyone in Wayne County to support him as t do. I regret very much that this mistake has occurred and offer my sincere apologies to the voters of Wayne County. Sharon J. Boeckenhauer-Laurel

Nov. 12, 1980

They listened politely. They even nodded their heads. But they did nothing. Now, many of them are sitting home, licking their vibunds and wondering why their consti-tuents threw them out of office. People know America is a great country – the greatest on earth. But they're fed up with a government that offers them only ex-cuses, scapegoaling, press releases and empty rheforic, even as it continues to spend and tax them into the poorhouse. Ex-cept for liberal members of Congress – and now, many ex-members as well – just about everyone in America hungers for a real change. They want to see this country return to the principles of private enterprise about everyone in America hungers to a real change. They want to see this country return to the principles of private enterprise where human progress is a natural product of the economic progress that flows from a

strong private economy. There's no magic about it really. It's just that the public is much smarter than people in Washington are willing to believe. Today, there is a broad consensus that we must rebuild our economy, and restore our proud growth of productivity that we enjoyed for many years, by getting government spen-ding under control, by stimulating after tax rewards for work, savings and investment, and by killing off the ridiculous regulations we have written about so often in this col-umn.

umn. What's more, everywhere in the country there is a great faith that all of these things can be done, and that we can regain our position of preeminence in the world. And even before the big journey begins in

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January, we will see a lot of evidence around the world that people once again have confidence and failth in the American system.

system. The biggest danger we face is that too many people might expect too much foo soon. We must recognize that these pro-blems were not all created in the last four-years and that they will not disappear in the first six months of the new Administration. We must be committed and dedicated to pursuing these toos throughout the rest of this century.

If we are, then future generations will look back on this election as the threshold of a new age of economic progress — which itself, is the key to all human progress.

use available technology to manufacture automobiles with clean-burning engines. And the nation's economy can be further im-proved by substituting coal for oil at every energy level where this source transition can be made. But this past month the government pro-ceeded with plans to adopt more stringent standards for gasditue blending and reduc-tion of lead. It will force changes in refineries costing between 88 and 510 billion and that is in addition to billions spent on previous changes. Anderson summarizes as follows:

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Anderson summarizes as follows: "There are more efficient alternatives, that ofter benefits of both poliution control and energy conservation. Clean-burning engines can reduce pollutants without the need of catalytic converters, requiring unleaded gasoline — and they can operate on high octane gasoline with increased effi-ciency Despite the lack of evidence that leaded gasoline poses a health problem, EPA has mandated that lead be phased out of gasoline Simple devices called lead traps, already developed and successfully tested, can remove lead from the engine's exhaust.

Organization (NATO) The U.S. Air Force just gave Nebraska units the highest rating ever given to a guard for its operational

ever given to a guard for its operational readiness "The Nebraska Army National Guard has been winning its share of commendations also. A federal rafling of performance every three months has shown Nebraska a leader among the 50 states. The state's tank bar-talion received the highest possible training rating Nebraska's artillery battation has achieved uniqueness among reserve units, by passing a difficult nuclear weapons capability lest for four consecutive years.

"Nebraska's helicopter air ambulance company has been recognized as one of the best. Because It is raited as the best, or at least one of the very best, the public atfairs detachment was chosen to take part in a NATO exercise in Germany. Three plations of recent.Nebraska guard recruits were sent to three locations for basic training, and each was chosen as the best platoon in train-ing.

each was chosen as the user preventions and ing. "The guard not only plays an increasingly important role in America's defense; but it serves also as an essential force in coping with disasters in Nebraska. It so happened that the Grand Island guard unit was away at camp when the tornado hit that city, but he Hastings unit was patholling the Grand Island streets before midpight of the day of the disaster. "All Nebraskans' should be proud that we've got our guard up."

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A Letter From Gov. Charley

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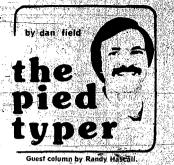
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Editor Dan Field is taking a couple of ivs off and gave me permission to write his lumn this week. This is the second time I've had the opportunity to fill this space and as much as I hate to admit it, I kind of enjoy it (I think).

0-The big news in the area this week was the

The big news in the area this week was the fire in Lauret that destroyed two businesses. I think it was the worst that I've ever been around. A phone call from Laurel cor-respondent Sandy Hoffart awakened me at a a.m. Thursday, informing me of the fire. I quickly grabbed my camera, some film and a strobe flash and headed north. When I arrived on the scene I met Bruno (editor Field), who was informed about the fire somewhere around 5 a.m. Because of a strong wind, the thick smoke swallowed the entire neighborhood to the building and worked for hours before they got the fiames under control. As a curious reporter, I quickly looked for some dy an tage point where I could get shoring above the building, I naturally wanted to get a bird's yeve view of the scene. I met four friends from Laurel High School and asked them how I could get up on a roof somewhere. It wasn't easy but we put our heads logether and managed to make it to the tip.

Some top. Somehow the fire was under- control before flames crept into the adjoining post office. Because of a fire wall and, fine work by the firemen, the fire wasn't allowed to spread.

"It is not too late to stop this waste of energy and money. Americans do not have to choose between clean air and energy con-servation. We can have both."

Although I had to struggle to pass science classes in high school. I have always been fascinated by science and space. That's one reason why I'm overloyed to learn more about Saturn. I was always amazed at how much scientists could know about planets, moons and stars millions and billions of miles from earth. Now I know that the scientists aren't Now I know that the scientists aren't

Now I know that the scientists aren't always correct. They have been capitivated by the discoveries of Voyage't and are lear-ning more in a span of weeks than they had learned in centuries. The photos taken by Voyager make a photo journalist jealous. They are in-credibly beauliful and astonishing. It's amazing that humans can program a spacecraft to sail through space on a near-perfect course and take photographs of a distant planet.

Hopefully, the journey and discoveries of Voyager will reopen our rusty späce pro-gram and make way for more exploration and discoveries. We have progressed far too much in fwo decades to leave our space pro-gram in a dormant state.

much in two decades to leave our space pro-gram in a dormant state. The universe is an infinite cesspool of knowledge just walfing for bumanity to reach out and graps some of it. As a science fiction freakly reading about Voyager's travels past Jupiler, Saturn and Titan reminds me of treading. "Sikens of Titan's by Kurt Vonnegut and "2001. A Space Odyssey" by Arthur C. Clarke. The latest AP pole: a treefphone? During the presidential campaign, the Associated Press acquired exclusive rights to a treef This information was discovered in an arti-cle from the November-December Colum-la Journalism Review. Located across the street from Ronald Reagan's Pacific Palisades, Calif. home, the tree was leased to its telephone. The phone allowed AP reporter-Brian Bland to file stories on Reagan's important activities, such as going to the grocery, without having to drive a mile to the mearest pay phone. Other news organizations had heir own outposis: NBC had a maid's bead quarters. ABC rented a garage. CBS used a fence. The AP telephone had an unlisted number-and was kept in a locked box, perhaps to prevent the tree from Blandes. The XP telephone had an unlisted number-and was kept in a locked box. perhaps to prevent the tree from Blandes. The NP telephone had an unlisted number-and was kept in a locked box. perhaps to prevent the tree from Blandes. The NP telephone had an unlisted number.

17's nice to know that The Wayne Hersio Isn't the only newspaper in the United States that makes embarcassing mistakes. Here are a few examples of boo-boos from well known large newspapers. Headlines

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olumbian. Giant Panda Gives Birth to Baby

Ginni-Panda, Gives, eirin to Bavy, Boy-Lexington Herald California sheriff wants man shor by pairoiman-Cincinnati Post Articles: Now, Penthouse publisher Bob Gucione will be donated to charify, probably to the Metropolitan Opera. -Newport Times-Merald

will be denoted to charify, probably to the Metropolitarii Opera — Newport Titmes Heraid. Running, back Hershell Walker of Wrightaville. Ga. was named the most talenne overall player on the somember Parade Magazineral American high school football team announced Saturday. No lowens were appreciate to the feart Winnerd Hood of Atlanta. Ga was selected the best linemann Jeff Leiding of Tutas Outa, was plotted atter suffering a feart fait face. He is survived by his wife Paulite No lowen and tive grandchildren — Des Moines Register.

\$9.9 billion per year going out of the country for foreign oil, more than 1% times the value of all the wheat grown in the United States. It also represents more than one-fourth of the U.S. trade deficit of \$37.3 billion last year, and the deficit contributes to our high year, and the deficit out sub-3 billion last inflation problem. Anderson explains how Americans got themselves into this mess. Adding small amounts of lead anti knocks to gasoline (less than one-tenth ounce per gallon) is the most economical way for raise the octane level of fuel Without lead additives, high oc-tane ratings must be achieved through extra refining that uses more crude oil The emission standards set out in the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970 (3 years before the OPEC nations quadrupied oil prices and embargoed oil exports) sought to reduce hydro carbons monoxide and nitrogen oxides from automobile exhausts. The automakers proposed cutting harmfut

A Better Alternative

NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION By M.M. Van Kirk, Director of information Americans have become so busy looking for hard solutions to the nation's energy pro-blems that they pass up some simple answers that are ready and waiting for them. Recently John Anderson, president of Farmland Industries, repeated a message that has been advanced by other knowledgeable people closely associated with the energy field Anderson noted that further limitations on the use of lead in gasoline took effect this past month under terms of the Clean Air Act, compounding an expensive mandate laid down by Congress 10 years ago

expensive mandate laid down by Congress 10 years ago In an editorial in FARMLAND NEWS, Anderson says Americans could save 50.000 barrels of crude oil per day, nearly 300 million barrels per year, simply by returning to the use of high octane leaded gasolines and efficient high-compression automobile engines, and it could be done without abandoning progress toward a clean environment. The penalty this nation pays for unleaded gasoline is 50.000 barrels per day of imported crude, about 11 percent of our fold crude oil imports, and 5 percent of our fold iccompution.

r total off consumption Anderson says this amount represents

Dear Editor, On the morning after the general election. KTCH radio reported that I. Sharon Boeckenhauer, had defeated Randy Shaw in the race for Educational Service Unit I board member from Wayne County Since then if has come to my attention that a filing technicality will prevent me from assuming the duties of this position While my family and I reside in Wilbur Precinct of Wayne County, our land is a part of the Laurel Concord school district Since the majority of Laurel Concord students reside in Cedar County. I should have filed for the board position to represent that coun the Weekly gleanings. . . News of Note around Northeast Nebsaska

ST, JOSEPH'S Home in West Roint plann ed to celebrate its Diamand Jubilee of ser vice to the elderity Sunday, Nov 16. Sister Roberta Wolft, who has been administrator since Aug 16. said the home provides care for 40 men and women of various laiths who range from retirement age to well into the ninetles. Eight Franciscan Sisters, along with business manager Martin Ernesti, operate the home Ernesti has been with the home since Oct 15, 1930

POLICE officer Mike Bailey has been named Chief of Police for Plainview. Hilling the vacancy created when Dale Kenny left there last week. The new police chief came to Plainview to serve in the police depart ment in mid September. He had served nine years on the Omaha Pôlice Force and also had dufy with a county sheriff's department in Catifornia

AFTER many years of teaching children how to teil time, a Hartington woman has written a learn by doing book on the sub-lect. Mrs. Ervin Nöecker said she developed her simple, step-by-step system for teaching youngsters to teil time by building on what she has learned during her teaching career. "Tell Time the Easy Way" is now on sale at bookstores in Yankton and in six states, in-cluding Nebraska.

THE Community of Hubbard planned to hold its Centennial Celebration Sunday. Nov. 16, at the Hubbard School Gymnäsium, beginning with a dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Following dinner, there were cards, bingo, kids games, old pictures and i lems on display, a country store and a cake decorating contest. George Reise and Mrs. Dan Hartnett are honored as the oldest residents fiving in Hubbard at the present time.

THE Antelope County Sheriff's Office in Neligh reported last Wednesday morning that 161 deer had been checked at the deer check station. Only 39 deer had been check-ed at this time a year ago.

RAY Anderson, Ponca, and Charlie Schram, South Sloux City, captured the 1980 Nebraska points championship in tractor pulling for the 5,000-lb, class. In addition to blacing first in Nebraska, they earned thi blace in the 5,000 and 7,000 lb. classes South Dakota.



Federal Incentives Help Strengthen Nebraska Guard

"In Nebraska, we've got our guard up -the Nebraska National Guard "Two years ago, both elements of the guard were in a lamentable state. The bot fom point for the Nebraska Army National Guard was. November, 1978, when the number of personnet was only ag bercent of that authorized. The low point for the Nebraska Air National Guard was April. 1978, when membership was at 80 percent of authorization. "Federal missions can't be carried off int air guard units are below 90 percent, or it ar-my guard units tail below 85 percent. "Today, the Nebraska Air National Guard is above 92 percent of authorized numbers, and the Nebraska Airmy National Guard if over 85 percent.

nitrogen oxides from automobile exhausts. The automakers proposed cutting harmfut emissions with the catalytic converter as a cheaper alternative than retooling to manufacture cleaner. more efficient engines Anderson says if was four years before the full impact of this decision to use catalytic converters and unleaded gasoline was felt. Now, he says, the catalytic con-verter's energy waste is a burden this nation can no longer afford.

He says that instead of pouring billions of ollars into OPEC nations. America could

and the Nebraska Army National Guard if over 85 percent "A lot of people deserve credit for that very dramatic turn around. Maj Gen Ed ward C. Binder, who heads the state military department, and his statt have done a magnificent job. "The Nebraska legislature provided some incentives that have helped greafly. The state will pay 75 percent of the fuition at a community college, state college or the University of Nebraska system for a guard member in good standing. Personnel meeting certain criteria are awarded a state bonus of up to \$300 for enlisting or re-enlisting.

state bonus of up to \$300 tor emaning -entisting. "New federal incentives have just been added, and Nebraska is using these so that the same person doesn't receive both the federal and state bonus. Federal funds will now pay up to \$4,000 - \$1,000 a year for ful-tion, fees and books at public or private in-stitutions of higher learning. Federal funds will also pay up to \$1,800 for a six-year re-enlistment.

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enlistment. "Many honors have been given the Nebraska Air National Guard this year. It was chosen to participate with regular military forces early this year in a training exercise near Niegara Fails. Later, a por-tion was chosen to take part in an exercise in Turkey with forces from many of the na-

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Wedding to Be

In Wyoming

Mr. and Mys. LeRoy Wittler of Cheyenne, Wyo. annonne the engagement of their daughter barbara Liane Wittler, to Robert Douglas mecum of Laramie, Wyo., son of Rober to Garmen Heap of Kamas, Utah. Miss Vittler is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrsh Fred Wittler of Winside and Mrss Minnie Wade and the late Earl Wade of Nor Tolk. She attended Lincoln, Neb. and Cheyenne, Wyo schools, and was graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1978 with a BS in journalism She is an editor for Ar cheological Services, a private archeological consulting firm in Laramie, Wyo. Her fiance was graduated with honors from the University of Wyoming in 1980 with a Si niversity of Wyoming Game and Fish Department as an assistant fisheries' biologist

The couple will be married Dec. 14 at St Paul's Congregational Church in Laramie.

home

Wakefield Community School ficials last week released the ames of students who have been sted on the honor roll for the rst quarter of school Honor roll students are

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Wakefield Releases Honor Roll

Seniors — Kathy Dolph, Alan Echtenkamp, Brent Kahl, Joan Miller, Heidi Munson, Coleen Neuhaus, Shelley Payl, Jean Tullberg, James Urbanec

Juniors — Susan Baker, Kim Greve, Carla Meier Sophomores — Karla Ander son, Dilynne Byers, Gwen Hart nan, Cristy Hingst. Jon Stelling, Renee Wenstrand Freshmen - Kon

Freshmen – Kelly Greve, Cari Johnson, Sheliey Krusemark, Michele Meyer, Karla Stelling, Trisha Willers

Eighth Grade — Jane Gustaf son, Darla Hartman, Brian Soderberg Tracy Swigart. Melodie Witt J

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Legal Aid Society Lawyer **Speaks to Senior Citizens**

Michael Krochmainy, a lawyer with the Legal Aid Society, spoke to senior citizens in Wayne last Monday following the congregate meai at the Senior Citizens Center.

the XX of the Social Security Act. He also spoke on kinds of in-surance available to supplment Medicare. He went on to explain that hospitals built with Hillbur-tor. Funds. including Providence Medical Center in Wayne and the Norfolk Lutheran Hospital, can-not deny care to persons who meet Certain low income guidelines.

-Children's Book Week-

Mrs. Kathleen Tooker, Wayne Public Librarian, invites all

Miss Kathleen Tooker, Wayne Public Librarian, invites all children in the area to visit the local library during Children's Book Week, Nov 17.23. There will be a special story hour focusing on the upcoming holidays at 2 p.m. Saturday. Nov 22, for youngsters ages 3.6. "The library has received tots of new books – said Mrs. Tooker: including animal stories, picture and holiday books insisteries, adventures and fantasy." Library hours are 110.9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Persons with questions regarding library services are invited to telephone during those hours.

Common Sense Techniques Stressed at Sewing Workshop "Home sewing is on the in-crease since prices of readymades have risen." said Marie Kehr of Lincoln, instructor for a sewing workshop held recently at the Northeast Station near Concord Thirty five adults and youth at tended the one day session Mrs. Kehr cei-fited instructor for the National Council of Bishop Method of Clothing Construction, stressed common sense techni gues many of which are adapted from the garment industry. The techniques are designed to save home sewing time and also result In professional looking garments. The workshop was sponsored by the Dixon County Extension Service with arrangements made by Anna Marie White, home ex-tension agent Those attending were Joy and Jimnifer Kruse, both of Bancroft, Clivia Willers, Lois Shelton Bev

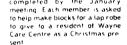
Charlotte and Karla Stelling, ali of Waketield, and Lavonne Bauman, Newcastle, Shirley and Sheri Peters, Tami Svoboda, Mary Ann VandeBrug and Michelle Ostrand, ali of Pender: Helen Bahr, South Sioux City, Bessie Johnson, Dakota Cir ty, Sally Lubberstedt, Dixon Des Williams and Carol Jean Stapleton, both of Alien, Sally Ebmeer, Mrs, Don Pippill and Mrs, Gary Stapelman, ali of Laurel, Sandy, and Mrs, V Knecht, both of Vinnebago, Sheri Christenson, O Neill, and Gret chen Davis, Logan, Utah

Seven Attend

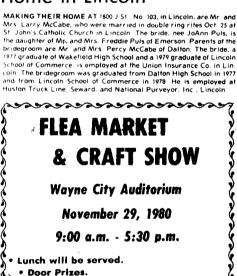
Merry Mixers

Discussion on new yearbooks and plans for a Christmas party were made at the November meeting of the Mirrly November Club Seven members were prevent for the meeting Toesday after noon in the home of Mrs. Lydia Thomsen. Prevident Mrs. Eritz Mann. called the meeting to order

Main called the meeting to order. Members sing. Now Thank Thee All Our God, and answered roll call by felling who was presi-dent the year they were born ing new yearbooks. The commit-tee plans to have the yearbooks completed by the January meeting. Each member is asked to heip make blocks for a lap robe to give to a resident of Wayne Care Centre as a Christmas pre-sent.



Care Centre as a Christmas pri-sent Next meeting wili ue a Christmas carey in dinner Dec 9 at noon in the home of Mrs. Her man Vahlkamp. There will be a \$2 handmade gift exchange.



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Seventh Grade — Kristal Clay Edward Haglund, Kristi Miller Sheri Pearson, Suzanne Stelling Susan Stout

Jean Susan Stout Jean Susan Stout Students receiving honorable mention were Seniors – Teri Schwarten Juniors – Holly Meyer Keith Hart Soborts, Kent Roberts Soborts, Kent Roberts Soborts, Kent Roberts Ling Leigh Croasdaie, Cheryi Engstedt, Mike Muller Paul Schopke, Angela Stout Mark. Freshmen – Kristi Carson Bling, Lisa Meier, Michelle Rischmueller, Susan Rouse ustal Eighth Grade – Kraig Doiph Brian Jeff Olson Seiventh Grade Steve

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Film Focusing

The film "Assignment Life" will be shown at 5t Mary's School basement in Wayne at 2 pm on Wednesday. Nov 19 The public is invited to see the film, which is sponsored by the Wayne County Right to Life Babysitting services will be available Dr. James C. Dobson an evangelical leader, said he en thus as trically recommends "Assignment Life". The most eloquent statements live heard on behalf of the tiny human be ings who are unable to speak tor ings who are unable to speak for themselves.'' said Dobson

JE Club Meets

JE Club met in the home of Mildred West last week Alice Coke of Nortolk was a guesi, and winners in cards were Peg Gormley and Camilla Liedtke Rose Schulz will be the Nov 75 hostess at 2 p m

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Eighty five friends and relatives gathered in the Presbyterian Church partors in Belden Nov 9 to observe the 90h birthday of Mrs Etla Stapelman bosted by Mrs Stapelman daughter and son in law. Mr and Mrs Don Most of Oakdale. Cali Guests attending the birthday party were from Dallas. Texas Stockton. Merced and Oakdale Calif Laurel. Wayne. Randolph Stockton. Calif and Norfolk. Columbus. Crotton Car roll and Belden The birthday cake was cut and

Evening Circle Holds Election

ing. Fauneit Bennett was named president for the upcoming year Other officers are Janet Casey, vice president. Helen Tiedtke, secretary, and Verdina Johs, treasurer. Twenty-one members attended the meeting, and hostesses were

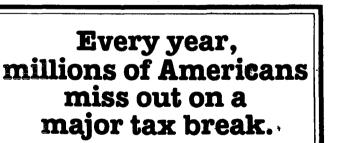
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90th Year Noted

The LWML Evening Circle of Helen Tredike and Carol Grace Lutheran Church held Rethwisch Attending as guests election of officers Tuesday even were Irene Blecke and Verna May Baier

The Thanksgiving meditation was presented by Lorraine Johnson, assisted by Fauneit Bennett

Next meeting will be a potluck dinner at noon Dec 7 in the church basement



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meal at the Šenior Čitizens Center. Krochmainy explained how the Legal Aid Society, which is lund available to assist older persons the Legal Aid Society. In order to receive help from the Legal Aid Society. Krochmainy said senior citizens guidelines. including a low must meet established guidelines can person the lawyer established senior citizens can appeal if they have been cut off or denied home delivered meals or any other ser vices provided to them under Ti

Those attending were Joy and Jimmiter Kruse, both of Bancroft, Clivia Willers Lois Shelton Bey River Melinda Luit Kathleen Nub Lanora Sorensen and Con ner Vopalensky all of Wayne Alice Erwin and Mary Lehman both of Concord Mrs. Marvin Rasmussen Hubbard. Mrs Mark Rasmussen Hubbard. Morer Ella Anderson. Vivian Muller

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28 Students Earn Straight A's

Officials at Wayne-Carroll High School last week announced that 28 students earned perfect straight A averages (4.00) during the first quarter of school? Receiving the perfect grade averages were: 1

Seniors — Ben Cattle, Brett Frevert, Nancy Nuss, Kelly D'Donnell, Rhonda Östendort, Suzanne Platner, Marcia Rethwisch.

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Juniors — Patty Franzen, Renee Gehnar, Kara Kugler, David Wiener. Sophomores — Lorelei Bahns, Aaron Butler, Dawn Droescher, Gienn Elliott, Shelley Emry, Pam Maier, Karen Mikketsen, Steven Rethwisch, Pam Ruwe, Karen Sandahl, Michelle Sherlock, Jeanne Tietgen, Julie Wiener.

Freshmen -- Colette Gehner, LeAnn Janke, Blaine Johs,

nday, Nov. 17: Baked pork , au gratin potatoes, flower and broccoli, banana ry molded salad, whole i bread and margarine. i food cake

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Datias Hansen, Kathy Kay, Karia Otte, Colleen Roeber, Tammy Ulrich, Sandy Utecht, Steven Zahniser. Sophomores — Jo Carlson, Brian Cattle, Mary Pat Dolata, Julie Fleming, Terry Gilliland, Tim Heler, Kris Loberg, Becky Miller, Jill Mosley, Tamle Mur ray, Pam Nissen, Deb Prenger. Beth Schafer, John Warne.

esday, Nov. 19: Potluck

meal Thursday, Nov. 20: Beef vegetable stew, pineapple cheese salad. biscuit and margarine, baked custard

Friday, Nov. 21: Fillet of cod

with lemon or latter sauce, bak ed potato with margarine or sour cream, buttered green beans, lemon 7 Up salad, whole wheat bread and margarine, sherbet.

Freshmen - Francine Gross, had Janke, Sharon McLain, Javid Remer, Jill Tompkins, ennifer Utecht, Mike David Remer, JIII Tompkins; Jennifer Utecht, Mike Westerhaus, Shelly Wieseler. Other students listed on the first quarter honor roll with 3:00 to 3:49 grade point averages

10 3.49 grade point gverages were: Seniors – John Bahns, Kevin Bartholomaus, Jeff Brandi, Kevin Echtenkamp, Brian Flem, ing, Brian, Foote, David Foote, Deb Gilliland, Teresa Haines, Charlene Heithold, Kim Kay, Anne Liska, Mike Luft; Cheri-Maben, Jan Mikkelsen, Scott Mohlfeld, Stephen Monson, Jere Morris, Kevrin Nissen, Henric Olsson, Cathy Peterson, Tim Pleilfer, Ross Powers, Mike Ruwe, Mike Schock, Aaron Schuett, Kathi Sekinger, Deana Sharer, Chuck Thomas, Tammer.

Juhiors — Joan Anderson, Eric Brink, Tam Fletcher & Träck Hansen, Janee Isom, Alam Lind, say, Laraine Longe, Jeff Moore, Julie Nelson, Todd Pfeiffer, Steve Paspishill, Kris Proett, Rocci Scholz, Jim Sperry, Brende Wessel; Keith Zimmer Sophomores — John Carhart, Tammy Carlson, Shelty, Gran-flietd, Jon Jacobmeier, Kurt Janke, Jeff Jorgensen, Mark Kubik, Loreita Marshall, Lowell Myers, Jodi Olson, Rebeccs Ostendorf, Deb Penn, Bryan Schmoldt, Robin Schuett, Melisso Stoffenberg, Pam Uirich. Freshmen — Julie Anderson, Janine Baler, Valerie Bush, Lance Corbit, Cindy Denión, David Gariick, Layne Lueders, Paula McCright, Keri Mann, Layne Marsh, David Melton, Judith Mohifeld, Julie Otte, An-drea Tooker, Laura Victor.

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Acme Club, Bonnadel Koch, 2 p.m. WWI Auxiliary covered dish supper, Vet's Club, 5:30 p.m. FOE Auxiliary, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 PEO, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, 2 p.m. LaPorte Club, Alma Luschen, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers Club, Alma Splittgerber, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.

WEDRESDAY, NOVEMBER IV St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m. Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Erwin Fleer, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Club 15 Iouring craft shop at Pender Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Gary

Club 15 touring series Home Extension Blecke, 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing a-long, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Sunshine Home Extension Club Christmas supper, Black

Speaking of People



November Birthdays

eir birthdays this month at m left, Cecella Jocius, 80, An-Wayne Care Centre were, pictured from na Meler, 76, Maude Auker, 102, and Ma

Klick and Klatter Club

Makes Christmas Plans

Should Drink More Water For Our Health."

leader has received pictures of club members and, the fair booth. Mrs. Marvin, Victor thanked women who help set up a table for the recent 'Table Fashions on Parnde'' show sponsored by the Wayne County Historical Society. Mrs. Don Echtenkamp is plan-ning to attend the next home ex-tension lesson at Villa Wayne.

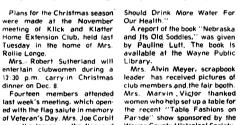
sent for the picture was Amanda Nicholson, 81, who obs thday on Nov. 8. The birthday honorees joined other ri centre for ice cream and cake Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilliland Hillside Hostess

Hillside Club met Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Wayne Gilliland with nine members present. The hostess opened the meeting with the poem "Song of a Grateful Heart." For roll call, members told, what they, are especially thankful for. The club is planning to pur-chase Christmas gifts for two

Service Show a s

Photographers from the Wayne region are urged to par-licipate in a photography show at the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20/22, Cash awards will be given to "best of show winners." The show is sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council. Entries should be matted and/or framed, and should be brought to the Mall between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday, Persons wishing fo enter the show are asked to call Marle McCue, 375-1986, or Jane O'Leary, 375-233.



12:30 p.m. Carry in Christmas dinner on Dec. 8. Fourteen members attended last week's meeting, which open-ed with the flag salule in memory of Veteran's Day. Mrs. Joe Corbit gave the lesson on the flag and how it should be displayed. Members sang "Onward Ever Onward," led by Mrs. Alex Liska. Mrs. Paul Sievers, safety leader, read an article dealing with the need for more safety signs on cross-country roads. Mrs. Longe, health leader, read "Internal Sea Needs — Why We

7th-8th Graders

Invited to

Dance Friday

All seventh and eighth graders in Wayne are Invited to attend a dance Friday, Nov. 21, sponsored by the Wayne Country Club. The dance, which will be held at the Country Club, will run from 7:30 to 10, p.m. The cost is \$2:30 per youngster and includes danc-ing lessons and refrestments. Mrs. Jill Perry, chairman, said Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroeder of Pender will be the dance in-structors. Schroeders have taught similar dancing classes throughout the northeast

tructors. Schroeders have aught similar dancing classes hroughout the northeast lebraska area. Parents who have questions egarding the dance are invited o call Mrs. Perry, 375-2700. (oungsters are asked fo register ti Wayne Middle School.



New Arrivals

BAIER - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth AIER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baier. Wayne, a daughter. Candace Rose, 9 Ibs., 11/2 oz., Nov. 13. Pender Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weiter Baier. Wayne, and Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg, Wakefield. Great. grandfather. 15. Carl Lieber, Homer.

WADE — Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wade Norfolk, a daughter Angela Marie, 7 Iba, 3/a oz. Nov 9, Candgaternis are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade. Win slue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wax. Wayne, Greet grand-mothers, are Mrs. Halens Long, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Bertha Jones. Wayne





Receiving hostess prizes were Mrs. Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Walt Moller ATTENT ON:



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Wayne Herald All-Area Volleyball First Team Kay Anderson (A) Lisa Erwin (B) Deb Foote (C) Deb Foote (C) Laurie Galiop (D) Colette Kraemer (E) Coleen Neuhaus (F) Shelley Paul (G) Lisa Peters (H) Janet Peterson (I) Lynn Surber (J) Des Williams (K) Jill Zeiss (L)

Second Ieam: Lynda Ebmeier, Laurei; Sonya Ellis, Allen. Teri Schwarten, Wakefleid, Tammie Thomas, Wayne; Tammy Thomas, Winside: Sandy Ulecht, Wayne

Wayne. Honorable mention: Cyndi Jonas, Laurel. Coleene Miller, Winside: Joan Miller. Wakefled: Tracy Stolfenberg, Wayne. Anne Schulz, Laurel: Robyn Winch, Winside.

Wayne Herald All-Area Cross Country Doug Proett (W) Steve Monson (X)

Wayne Wayne

West Husker Teams are Named

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te West Husker Conterence cted its All Conterence teams totball and volleyball at a con-nce meeting, Tuesday night, wo Wayne players were nam-o the football first team and

to the football first team and Wayne girls were selected to volleyball first team. enlor Tod Heier was selected a defensive back and senior on Schueft was named as a it team linebacker on the manuficture team.

team linebacker on the nan list ree Wayne players, Brett vert, Pat McCright and rin Nissen were named to the prable mention list. All are

Player of the year is Kent Mc allum of Madison and coach of the year is Chuck Ross of Wisner Pilger

West Husker champion Colum us Lakeview was represented

by five players on the first team Wisner Pilger. West Point CC and Hartington CC each had four players named to the first team Emerson Hubbard and Madison each had three players on the first team and Wayne was represented by two players.

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represented by two players. Junior Jill Zeiss and senior Lisa Peters were Wayne's two representatives on the all conference volleyball team Both were also selected to the all tournament team at the West Husker Tourney in Wisner earlier this season

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Dean Groskurth, Wisner senior Offensive linemen Doug Harmon, Lakeview senior Arlyn Wilke, Lakeview senior Gary Bracht. West Point CC senior this season Hartington CC was the best represented learn with three players on the 12 player all conference tearn Wayne, Lakeview, Wisner Pilger and Madison each had two players on the tearn and Emerson-Hubbard had one. senior Keith Kreikmeier. West Point CC

senior Russ Heller, Wisner senior Kavin Jensen, Emerson senior Gary Ulach, Hartington CC senior Bill Hochstein, Hartington CC

Defensive ends Troy Harrington, West Point CC senior Tim Hjorth Wisner junior Jerry Assmussen Emerson senior All Conference Football Player of year - Kent McCallum, Madison Coach of year - Chuck Ross,

Coach of year-Chuck Ross, Wisner Offensive.backs John Boyle, Lakeview senior Tom Feilmeler, Hartington CC senior Kent McCallum, Madison senior Detensive linemen Ed Lammers Hartington CC

senfor Jon Huddle, Madison senior Defensive linebackers

Detensive linebackers Al Jarose, Lakeview senior Gary Guenther, West Point (C senior Aaron Schuett, Wayne senior Loy Matthes, Wisner senior Detensive backs a Kevin Arndt, Lakeview senior Mike Weiss, Madison senior Tod Heier, Wayne senior Jim Gable, Emerson senior Honorable, mention, Brett

Honorable mention Brett Frevert. Pat McCright, Kevrin Nissen, Wayne, Russ Kathol, Tim Schieffer, Steve Potts, Har

tingtun CC Ward Bakenhus, Greg Asche Steve Zakrzweske; Brian Kapela, Lakeview, Al Carothers, Barry Gratheer, Troy Harder Randy Schultz, Wijsner, Ted Heseler Kirk"Utermark, Gien Paulsen, Emerson Bob Recker Joe Franzlubbers, Mike Neuvrich West Point CC Bob Eisenmen, Glen Coates Madison

Carr Brewer carried the ball 97 limes for 656 yards for an average of 6.8 yards per carry. His longest carry was an 80 yard run. He completed 5 of 10 passes and made 11 receptions for 157 yards, including a TD catch of 71 yards.

Allen Football Stats

Kevrin Nissen, Pat

The Allen Eagles scored 120 points while winning hait of their games. flinishing the season with as 4 a record this season. As a team, Allen rushed 280 pieted 28 of 23 passes tor 300 yards for total yardsgo of 1.623. The Eagles scored nine fouchdowns on the ground and three In the air. They ac-cumulated 55 first downs on the ground. He sir and 12 on the Eagles wase Onderstal with kicktif returns for 73 yards. Maher had six kicktif returns for 24 yards and helfyr punt for 24 yards and eight punt for 24 yards an ety syr ats. Maher had six kicktif returns for 24 yards and eight punt for 24 yards an ety syr ats. Maher had six kicktif returns for 24 yards and eight punt for 24 yards an ety syr ats. Maher had six kicktif returns for 24 yards an ety syr ats. Maher had six kicktif returns for 24 yards an ety syr ats. Maher had six kicktif returns for 24 yards an ety syr ats. Score in etheres. The start tarkets and 10 assists. Brewer had four tumble

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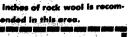
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Wadison West Husker All-Conference Volleyball Joan Becker Hartington CC Krystal Rotherham, Madison Cindy Luk, Emerson Hubbard Lynae Loseke, Lakeview

Allen Final Volleyball Statistics Given

Despite failing short in their tate tournament bid, the Allen agles had a successful olleyball season, finishing, with

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rolleyball season an 11-4 record. Highlights of the season inclu placing third in the Pender To second in the Le ring mird in the Pender Tour-ment, second in the Lewis vison of the Lewis and Clark merence and winning Class D-3 districts

D-3 districts. As a team, the Eagles had 675 good serves in 759 attempts for 483 points, 89 percent success. Atten had 580 good spikes in 703

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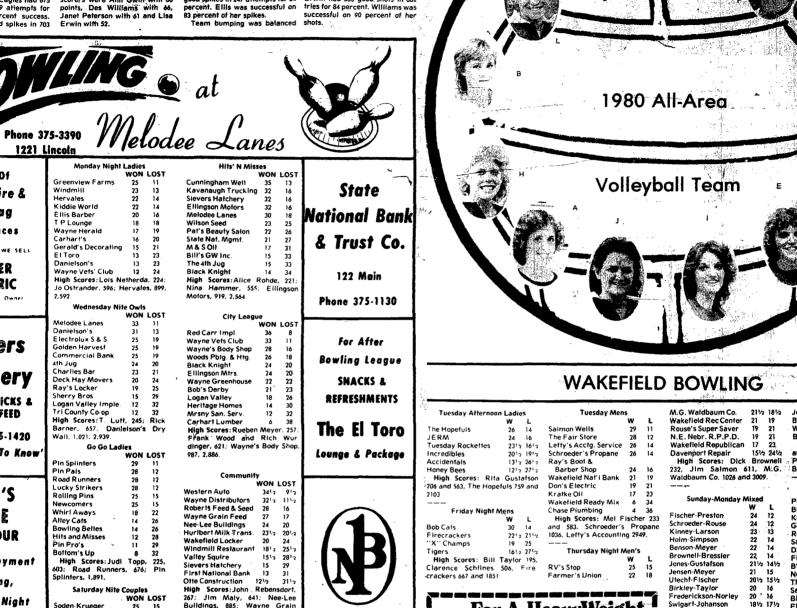
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Individual serving leaders, were Colette Kraemen with 100 percent accuracy on 126 300d serves and Loree Rasteds with 128 good serves in 148 attempts. Kraemer scored 87 points and Rastede scored 96. Other feading scorers were Ann Gwin with 68 points. Des Williams with 66, Janet Peterson with 61 and Lise Erwin with 52.

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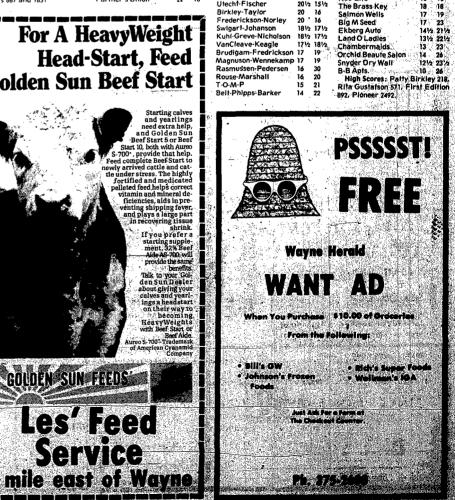
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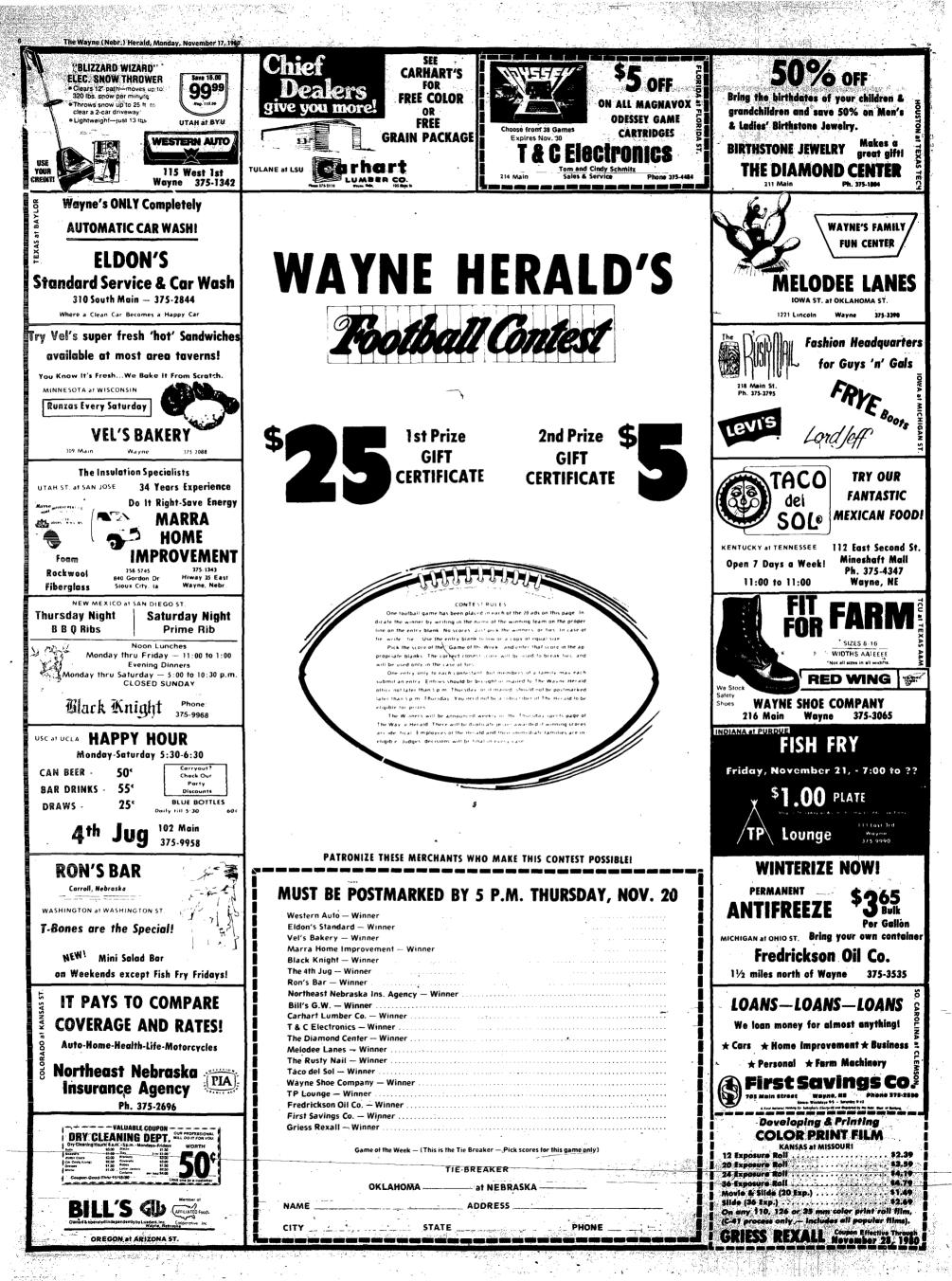
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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827 Lutheran Churchwomen Plan Dinner

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in Carroll-Is planning a 12:30 p.m. Christmas dinner, with husbands and other, invited guests on Dec. 10 in the fellowship hall. There will be a \$1 gift ex-

In inthe elilowship hall.
There will be a \$1 gift ex-change:
Mrs. Morray Leicy and Mrs.
Ervin Wittler are in charge of planning the menu for the dinner.
Other committees are Mrs. Ar-thur Cook and Mrs. Edward Fork, entertainment; Mrs. Ar-nold Junck, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Marray Leicy and Mrs.
Dean Junck, decorations; and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs.
Lumir Buresh, coftee.
Plans for the Christmas season wore made when members met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Cliff Rohde had devotions and Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for the singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come."
Mrs. Murray Leicy conducted the business meeting. Mrs.
Rohder exported on the last meeting and Mrs. Edward Fork presented a skil, entilled "Plans."
Plans were made to sponsor another paper drive Inthe scrimo

Fork presented a skit, entitled "Plans." Plans were made to sponsor another paper drive in the spring. Get well cards were sent to Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg, a patient_ in Clarkson Hospilal in Omaha, and to Lavern (Barney) Jones of Randolph, who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospilal in Sioux City tollowing heart surgery Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Dennis Junck and Ryan visited Mrs. Anna Paulsen Nov. 5 at the Park View Haven Nursing Home Coleridge The Rev. Robin Fish visited Mrs. Paulsen on Nov. 7. Plans were made for a social hour honoring Pastor and Mrs.

Pilot Parents

Give Program

at Tuesday Club

At LUESDAY CLUD Belinda Magdanz and Sharon Boeckenhauer, both of Laurel, and Emily Haase and Lynette Carmichael of Wayne, presented the program at Laurel Tuesday Club Nov 4 The women are all members of the Wayne Laurel Pilot Parents Association They showed slides of their families and explained the Pilot Parent program. Twenty three members attend ed the meeting at the Senior Critizens Center in Laurel Members voled to sponsor a four di several Laurel homes as a money making project this year the tour will be held Sunday Dec 2, at 2p m New members of Tuesday Club are Judy Harrington, Mary Dahl guist, Vera Diediker, Laverne Bauermeister Linda Johnson, Certrude Gadeken, Joan Hart man, Lanitta Recob and Mrs Lineberry Lunch was served by Mrs

man. Lanita Recob and Mrs Lineberry Lunch was served by Mrs Elmer Haig, Mrs Alan Broder son and Mrs Eidon Haisch The club will not meet in December because of the house four. Next regular meeting will be in January

aurel IGA after Bottom photo shows burned cans and bottles in Laurel IGA after most of the flames in the front of the building were extinguished Contents of the two businesses were insured by their managers

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Robin Fish, Robin Jr. and Ryan, following worship services Sun-day evening, Nov. 23. Mrs. Arnold Junck was elected president. Other new officers, who will assume their dulles in January, are Mrs. Lumir Buresh, vice president: Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, secretary: and Mrs. Dordthy Isom, treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Cook is Christian growth chairman. chairman.

chairman. 10 Aftend Club Mrs. Larry Wittler was hostess Tuésday evening for the Town and Country Home Extension. Club. Ten members attended. Mrs. Merlin Kenny conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Willis Lage reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Stan Morris read. an articte. entitled "Thanksgiving." It was announced that an open house honoring women who have served as Extension Club officers and those who are beginning their duties will be held Nov. 17 at the Methodist Church in Wayne. Lessons for the new year were announced and leaders selected. The group worked on Christmas banners. Mrs. John Paulsen reported on

Ine group worked on Christmas banners. Mrs. John Paulsen reported on a Christmas craft show she at tended recently in Wisner Mrs Jack Kavanaugh told about a craft show she a-altended-at Maskell, and Mrs. Willis Lage reported on a craft show held in Sioux City Mrs Dean Owens will host the Dec 6 meeting. Husbands will be guests for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Birthday Dinner The Richard Siefkens enter tained at dinner Nov 2 to honor the second birthday of their son, R. J

S. D., where they visited in th Howard Heath home Nov. 7-11 The men want dear humling. The Dennis Hansens and Ter Bicomfiled, were supper guest last Monday in the Mrs. Mauric Hamms' and Gwen, Fremont, the Gary Stigners, North Bend, the Arnold Sletkens, Wayne, and Mrs. Phyllis Hamm.

Ninth Birthday Diane-French was honored for her ninth birthday Nov. 3. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Jerry and Jason, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Bowers and Dana Nelson were evening guests in the Dar-rell French home. Dana remain-

Mrs. John Christopherson, Danbury, Iowa, and Mrs. Alvin Christopherson, Mapleton, Iowa, were guests Nov. 2 In the French home.

Father Honored The Cliff Burbacks entertained at dinner Nov. 9 to honor the bir-thday of her father. Paul Delozier.

Bioomfield, were subper guests last Monday in the Mrs. Maurice Harisen home: Doug Nelson, Denver; visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, last Monday evening: The Erwin Meyers, Reno, Nev., have spent the last two weeks visiting his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, and with other area relatives. Mr, and Mrs. Sahs met them Ini. Omaha and also visited in the Chauncey Allen home there and in the William Robinson home in Papillion. The Ervin Wittlers of Carroli and Mrs. Allidred Dunn of Ran-dolph went to Arnes, lowa Nov. 11 in the Melvin Jenkins home. The Don Bachs and Lori Shufeldt, all of Fairmont, Minn., also were guests. Mrs. Bach Is a daughter of the Wittlers. Mrs. Jenkins is a sister of Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Dunn. Enroule home, they visited in the Harold Heck home. Coo Delozier. Guests were the Paul Deloziers and the Ronnie Meyer family, all of Randolph. Ray Jacobson of Norfolk, the Dale Balentines and Gary of Fullerfon, and the Cleo Karnes family of Hartington

sister of Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Dunn, Enroule home, they visited in the Harold Heck home, Coon Rapids, Iowa. The Kenneth Hamms and Gwen, Fremont spent the Nov. 2 weekend with his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm. A.P.V

Karnes family of Hartington. Bowers Honored Steve Bowers was honored for his 18th bitthday during a dinner Nov. 2 in the John Bowers home. Guests included Mrs. Fred Eckert of Wayne, Peg Bowers of Osmond, the Rick Backers and James of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers. Atternoon guests were the Mar-vin Eckerts. Mike and Tracy of Piercé, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and Deanna of Winside. the Leland Schlötes and Marci of Creighton, Brenda Kensy, Karen Kaup and Jill Dion, all of Wayne, the Don Harmers and Jim and Paul Schaffe.

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petition 15 women are selected for the final vote. All women on the WSC campus who carry a 13 grade point average or better are eligible for selection. The petition is sent to the sponsors and presidents of the various campus organizations, resident hall directors and assistants, and members of *Çar* dinal Key for the preliminary vote Each of these persons votes for three women on the petition who they teel exhibit outstanding leadership qualities. Narrowed down to 15 names, a final vote is taken by the Cardinal Key members to determine the new members to determine the final vote is geared according to the number of new inductes necessary to maintáin the 25 member list

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the questionnaire "promptly and accurately to prevent possible benefit overpayment or payment delay and to ensure that all benefits due are received." He said benefits would stop Jan. 1 for those who do not com-plete the questionnaire which was simplified this year. Most beneficiaries receiving VA pension or parent Dependen-cy and Indemnity Compensation

cy and indemnity Compensation (DiC) benefits are required to complete a questionnaire. However, certain pensioners over age 72 will not receive one, but should still report any changes in income, (other than the 14.3 percent Social Security cost-of-Ilying Increase), dependency status or net worth which occurred during 1980. He advised that if the guestion-

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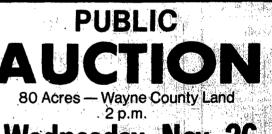
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Schuett Bags First Deer

AARON SCHUETT of Wayne (left) bagged his first deer, a four point white tail buck, Thurst near Maskell. Schuett hunted with friend Brett Frevert (right), also of Wayne



Wednesday, Nov. 26

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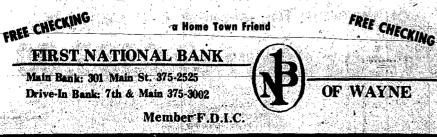
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WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

Senator Elroy Hefner Speaks at Winside Veteran's Day Program

State Sen. Erroy Hefner spoke at the Veteran's Day program in Winside Tuesday atternoon. A large crowd gathered at the elementary school for the pro-gram, which opened with the presentation of the colors by the Winside American Legion Post 252. The Winside school band played the national anthem, tollowed with the invocation by the Rev. Lon DuBois of Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside. The flag salute was recited by Winside Boy Scouts. Also speaking during the pro-gram were Deb Woslager and Byron Schellenberg, who told about their experiences during boys and Girls State in Lincon last June. The Winside Bond played "Salute to Old Glory." Mrs. George Voss of the Winside American Legion Auxilliary spoke on "God Bless America." Youngsters in grades 3-6 samy "There Are Many Flags of Many Land," and "This Land is Our kith benediction by Pastor DuBois

The colors were retired by the American Legion Post.

Auxiliary Meets Vinside American Legior Auxiliary met last Monday even-ng at the Legion Hall with four officers and seven members at-

dent Mrs. Charlotte Wylie President Mrs. Charlotte Wylie conducted the meeting, which opened with the flag salute and the hymn "The Star Spangled Banner" Members recited the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, and Mrs. J

ne American Legion, and Wis. J 5 Sweigard had prayer. Mrs. Alvin Carlson read the iecretary's report and also gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Werner Mann Next meeting will be Nov 18 at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn

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Volwiller and Mrs. Freveri were observed Next meeting will be Dec 9 Women will have dinger, at the Black Knight in Wayne, followed with a gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Raiph Morse Contract Bridge Mrs. Twila Kahl was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of Con-tract Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Mrs C O. Witt, Mrs. Wayne Imel. Mrs Gladys Gaebler and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Next meeting will be Dec. 10 with Mrs C. O Witt. accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Gaebler. Mrs Geraid Pospishil was hostess and served lunch. Next meeting will be a 6:30 p.m no-host Christmas dinner on Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wylle Mrs. Stanley Soden will be dessert and coffee heathers

Social Calendar Tuesday, Nov. 18: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn. 2 pm Modern Mrs., Mrs. Warren Jacobsen. Joly Couples. Lloyd Behmers. Tuesday Pitch Club. Cillf Burrises

Tuesday Bridge Tuesday Bridge Club met Nov. 11 in the Charles Jackson home with all members attending Receiving prizes were Mrs. Clarence Pfeilfer. Delmar Kremke and Carl Troutman The Nov 25 meeting will be in the Don Wacker home. Senior Citizens Winside's Senior Citizens met last Monday at the Stop Inn with 15 present The regular monthly business meeting was conducted by president Etta Millier. Cards furnished the afternoon's entertainment The Nov 25 meeting will be in the Don Wacker home

Lutheran Women Fourteen members of Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen met Wednesday, Mrs. Leonard Andersen had the lesson, "How Do I Handle My Freedom." followed with prayer The meeting opened with the song "Teach Me My God and King." The meeting was con-ducted by president Mrs Howard Iverson.

Cliff Burrises Wednesday, Nov 19: Busy Bee Club, Mrs Charlotte Wylie Friendly Wednesday Club. Mrs Ivan Diedrichsen, Scattered Neighbors, Mrs Dale Krueger Thursday, Nov. 20: Center Cir cle, Mrs Otto Field Friday, Nov. 21: Royal Friday, Nov. 21: Royal Neighbors, Mrs Myrtte Jacobsen; SOS, Mrs Lillie Lip polt; Three-Four Bridge. Methodist Women President Mrs. Charlotte Wylie conducted the Tuesday afternoon meeting of United Methodist Women. Ten members were pre sent Mrs. J G Sweigard had the spiritual, entitled "Thank You Praver From Susie "

WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hole 287-2728

Wakefield Juniors Presenting

School Catendar Monday, Nov. 17: All school play matinee, 1 30 p m Tuesday, Nov. 18: All school play, multi-purpose room, 8 p m Thursday-Friday, Nov. 20 21: State Convention of School Board and Administrators in Lincoin Extense School Nov. 21 23: Praver From Susle " Praver From Susle " The group voted to make a Thanksgiving dinner donation to Goodwill Industries announced that book Goodwill Industries It was announced that book markers have been ordered and will be on sale for anyone to pur Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21 22: All State in Grand Island

will be on serie to a serie to a

Mrs Minnie Anderson, a former Winside woman who has resided in the Stanton Nursing Home for the past several years. is a patient in Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk

Prayer. A cheef card was sent to Mar-vin Fuoss. Mrs. Atlen Koch turnished lunch, which was served by Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. William

Town and Country Town and Country Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Stevens. Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Glen Frevert, high. Mrs. Greta Grubbs, second high. and Mrs. Gene Jurgenson, low. The birthdays of Mrs Don Volwiler and Mrs. Frevert were observed

LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

Guests Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Matilda Barelman were the

Clarence Bakers, the Kenneth Bakers, the John Ritzes of Luverne, Minn., and Mrs. Dora Pitze of Winside

Mindy Anderson Marks First Year Henschke and Jessica, Mrs. Verona Henschke and Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jose.

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Guests that evening in the Jerry Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, Michael and Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Anderson, Kynn and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Aivern Ander-son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Terry

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Homemakers Meet

Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. William Holtgrew. Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. covered dish dinner Dec. 9 and all members of the church are invited to attend. At 2 p.m. That day all ladies are invited to take part in a Christmas program and \$1.50 to \$2 grab bag gift ex-change. Mrs. Emelia Walker was ostess for the Tuesday afternoon neeting of the Hoskins tomemakers Home Extension President Mrs. Era Jochens President Mrs. Era Jochens President Mrs. Brau Jochens President Mrs. Brau Jochens President Mrs. Brau Jochens Make Me Blow My Cool." Mrs. Leonard Marten read a report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Health leader Mrs. Alvin Wagner read "is There a Life After Fil-

pened the meeting with a poem, ntitled "America's Month of "hanksgiving." For roll call, nembers told what they are

entitled "America's Month of Thanksgiving" For roll call, members told what they are thankful for Mrs. E C Fenske read the secretary and treasurer's reports. Safety leader Mrs. Fred Brumels read "This is the Time of Year to Be Prepared When You Are Traveling." Mrs E. C. Fenske, cultural arts leader, told about beautiful lights and the beauty of old pictures Mrs Emelia Walker, citizen ship leader, read "Food Waste Increases With the Price of Food." and Mrs Anna Falk, health leader, gave "Air Pollu tion Indoors May Be Our Next Problem "The group sang "For the Beauty of the Earth." led by Mrs Paul Scheurich Lesson at Duesday's meeting, en-titled Winning Ways With Water" For the next meeting. Dec 9, the club is planning a 12 30 pm no host Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs E C Fenske

20th Century The 20th Century Home Exten-sion CLub met with Mrs. Don Johnson Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with the collect

Mrs Ray Jochens conducted the meeting Roll call was "Something That Happened to

read "is there a Line and ty?" The lesson, "Recycling Clothes," was given by Mrs. Ray Jochens and Mrs. Don Johnson. A no-host 1 o'clock Christmas A no-host i o clock Christmas dinner is planned for the next meeting, on Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs. Ray Jochens. A gift ex-change will be held ano secret pals revealed.

Meet for Cards Meet for Cards The Hoskins Senior Card Club met at the fire hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry was caftee chairman. Receiving pitch prizes were Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, high, and Walter Fen-ske and Mrs. Nona Johnson. Iow. Mrs. Nona Johnson is in charge of arrangements for the next meeting, on Dec. 3

The Rev. Paul Fenske left for his home in Philadelphia, Pa. last Monday after spending two weeks with his parents, the Walter Fenskes, and visiting area relatives. /

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Hanging a mirror in the back of a linen closet helps keep track of stored items.

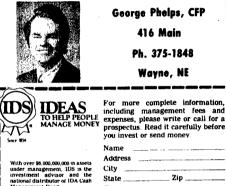
enry Ternow, at St. Luke ospital in Sloux City Nov. i hey also attended the final Mo ngside College football game. The Bill Korths and the Bento choisons visited Henry Tarnow St. Luke's Hospital in Sloux Ci-

Henschkes Teny Henschke Julie Cedwallader: the Harry Polens and Mike Barge were among guests in the Doug Paulson home in Creig for dinner and supper Nov, 9 to help Jamle celebrate her second birthday. The Bill Hansens were Nov, 10 visitors in the Rudy Thies home, Mapleton, Iowa. The Kenneth Thomsens and the Gene Browns visited in the Dean Nov. 7. Jinner guesis Nov. 9 in the. rry Anderson home were the rry strohfuses and Kristi; Lin-n, the Patrick Platts and ite, Hoistein, towa, and the vid Blooms and Jordan, urei. The children are all from rea. Kristi arrived in Min-spolis on the same plane as Gene Browns visited In the Brudigam home in Oakland Ge

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The Junior Class Play at Waketield High School will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov 20-22, at 7 30 p m each night in the elementary gym. The melodrama, entitled "Lily. The Felon's Daughter." is being

Andersen Five quilts have been made for Lutheran World Relief Sweaters

Nos are carls meler and kna Wilson. The cast includes Rendy Hingst as Lily Fairweather; Kim Greve as Betsy Fairweather; Kang Greve Warren as Compton; Jon Pretzer as Jonas Fairweather; Steve Warren as Craven Sinclair; Holly Meyer as Miss Ophelia; Dirk Carlson as Robin Steel; Susie Baker as Mrs. Kingsley; Trudy Hansen as Mrs. Bloodgood; Kris Mitcheil as Marie; John Barge as Lord Montmorency; and Todd Willers as the master of ceremonies.

Tickets for each performance will be available at the door.

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Present Flag Auxiliary members of the Allen Keagle Post 5765. Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented a flag to the Wakefield Health Care Center on Veteran's Day

'Lily, the Felon's Daughter'

The Felon's Daughter," is being directed by Mrs. Val Dard and Maura McCune. Assistant directors are Carla Meier and Rita

the Wakefield Health Care Center on Veteran's Day AuxUbry president Angela Blattert preceded the presenta tion with a history of Veteran's Day, which was originally called Armistice Day. Mrs. Blattert named several veterans in the Wakefield Health Care Center, including George Eickhoff, a patient in the hospital, and Harris Sorenson and Dick Sandahl, residents in the Extended Care Wing, who all are veterans of World War 1 Those on the staff who are veterans of World War 1 Incose on the staff who are veterans of World War 1 Incose on the staff who are veterans of World War 1 Incose on the staff who are veterans of World War 1 Not Include Mildred Lundahl, R.N., Gordon. Bard, mainterfance, Gary Petersen, CLT, and Dr. C. M. Cee.

Readings during the presenta tion were given by Margaret Turner and Elaine Holm. Anne

Kline delivered the presentation speech and presented the flag to Mr. Swigart, administrator of the facility

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ANNUAL MEETING

of the current producers will be held

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

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at 1 p.m. Boor Prizes will be awarded fellowing the montine.

We will be bandles out retunds on capital rotains and equilies.

Following Swigart's accep lance speech, the flag was raised by Gordon Bard as the Pledge of Allegiance was recited

Officers installed Installation of officers of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) chapter at Wakefield High School was held last Tuesday Each officer received a red silk rose during the candlelight ceremony

ceremony Upcoming activities planned by the FHA include a party for adoptive grandparents, a Christmas party at which time chapter parents will be chosen, Christmas caroling and a pizza

Christmas caroling and a pizza party, and a sweetheart dance in February.