Briefly Speaking

Duo Club hosts golden age dinner

The Duo Club of Grace Lutheran Church hosted its annual golden age dinner on Oct-16. Guests were members of the congregation over age 70. Serving on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Al Wittig, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch. Theme for the dinner was "Keep Me as the Apple of Thine Eye." Tables were decorated with baskets of apples, and table favors were worden apples made by the committee.

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wooden apples made by the committee. Carol Rethwisch entertained the guests by singing such songs as "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "In the Shade of the Oid Apple Tree." The program concluded with a short film and group singing.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets

Delta Kappa Gamma met last Tuesday night in Hartington. The pro-

Delta Kappa Gamma meri tast Tuesday night in Hartington. The pro-gram, "Change in Education," was presented by Jean Blomenkamp of Wayne and focused on changes in preparing teachers. Blomenkamp pointed out that in 1960, 70 percent of Wayne State Col-lege students entered the field of teaching. Today, 70 percent of the students are studying for a non-teaching profession. Delta Kappa Gamma members attending the meeting from Wayne were Judy Peters, Mildred Jones, Minnie Rice, Pat Ruther, Marian Jor-dan, Marilyn Wallin and Lois Youngerman.

Club meets in Porter home

Lee Larsen presented the lesson, "My Home — Today and Tomorrow," for nine members of the Three M's Home Extension Club on Oct. 17 in the home of Mar | Porter. Members answered roll call by tell-ing what makes their house a home. President Lanora Sorensen announced that club members will meet on

Cresident Lanora Sorensen announced that club members will meet on Oct. 30 at 3:45-p.m. at the Methodist Church parking lot east of the church for a tour of the Reikofsky home near Wakefield. Members are asked to bring their spouse or a friend. The Wayne County Achievement Program is scheduled Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Carroli auditorium. The 1989 club year was planned. Next regular meeting will be Nov. 21 in the home of Lee Larsen. Members are asked to bring food items to be donated to the Wayne County Food Pantry.

News and Notes by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec.

Tips on buying winter sports outerwear Skiing, sledding and hunting — great winter sports that require the warmest

of outerwear. If a new jacket or vest is to be purchased for this winter's activities, evaluate its warmth potential, quality, price, style, outer fabric and construction details.

One of the most important properties to consider in a garment is its insulation value. Most insulated garments are filled with down or a synthetic fiber fill

DOWN, WHICH IS the undercoating of water fowl, is the lightest and warmest insulation for its weight. It breathes, is resilient, conforms to body shape and is machine washable and dryable. Down usually is expensive, loses its insulating ability when it's wet, and may take longer than other insulations to dry

to dry. Synthetic fiberfill also has good insulation properties. It consists of a batt or matt of synthetic fibers crimped, texturized or hollowed and intermeshed to form a thick flufty mass of fiber. It has high resilience and loft and won't mildew. It also is lightweight, relatively inexpensive and machine washable and dryable. However, it weighs more than down and sometimes it cannot be drv-cleaned

THE THREE BRANDS of fiberfill most commonly used are Hollofil II, and Thinsulate Poli

PolarGuard and Thinsulate. Hollofil II is a hollow core fiber "with a lot of loft per pound." It has a special finish which gives it a down-like feel. PolarGuard is a solid-core continuous solid filament fiber bound into a bat-ting sheet. It is slightly heavier than Hollofil II. Thinsulate Thermal Insulation — Type C is made of a combination of polyester and very fine olefin fibers. It provides more warmth per inch of thickness than any other insulation, including down, but is heavier than down.

FOR THE OUTER fabric of a garment, be sure to look for tightly woven water and wind-resistant fabric. Because this outerwear often receives hard wear, it is important to shop for abrasion resistance, high tear strength and easy care.

Also, look for design details such as elastic or belted waists, high collars or ribbed necklines to prevent cold air from getting under the garment; storm flap closures which go over center front zippers; handwarmer pockets; and ragian sleeves which give freedom of movement or full cut set in sleeves with an extra voke to cover shoulder seams

Community Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 Minerva Club, Arlene Ellermeier, 2 p.m

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hail, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Geno's Steakhouse, 6:30 p.m. Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

VIIIa Wayne Bible stüdy, 10 a.m. Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce guarterly Ambassador meeting,

Black Knight, noon Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America - (WELCA), 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce coffee, Geno's Steakhouse (remodeled), 10 a.m. College north dining room (Dean Dederman caller), 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

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Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Three M's Home Extension Club tour of Reikofsky home near Wakefield, meet at the Methodist Church parking lot at 3:45 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 me Club fun day, Bo



Speaking of People

At appreciation supper

Local fire, law enforcement officers recognized by Eagles

The Halloween costume party will be Oct. 29, with costumes to be judg-ed at 8:30 p.m. Members and guests are welcome, and members are ask-ed to bring snacks. Games will be

MADAM STATE Outside Guard Fern Test will be honored by the Wayne Aerie and Auxiliary on Nov. 19 with a dinner and dance. The Thanksgiving committee is in charge

The family Christmas party~is

Madam State President Peg

of the Volunteers. Breckner presented several tokens to local members and told of grants available from humanitarian projects. Her state project this year is the

Breckner spoke briefly to the group

This year has been designated as the

COMMUNITY SERVICE programs were discussed, and members

were reminded to vote on Nov. 8.

Were reminded to vote on Nov. 8. It was announced the DAV Aux-iliary Fall Conference will be held Nov. 4-6 at Grand Island. Keynote speaker will be National Senior Com-mander Vernon Cordosi. The awild and dependence for exards of the senior of the senior for the senior f

The auxiliary donated 50 pounds of

white material to the Omaha

Carole Nordby served lunch follow

namon roll, green beans, pineappie. Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, peaches,

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese,

rn, fruit, brownie. Thursday-Friday: No school,

Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of Oct. 24-28) Monday: Beef pattie with bun, pickle slices, green beans, grape juice, cherry upside down cake with

whipped topping. Tuesday: Taco or taco salad, corn,

Veterans Hospital.

teachers convention

Wayne city policemen, volunteer firemen, and Wayne State College campus security personnel were guests of honor at a recent potluck supper hosted by the Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary 3757.

Ninety-one members and guests at tended the supper which was chaired by Arlene Barghoiz and Dorothy Nelson, Vern Fairchild won the door prize

A video tape of interviews with the lests' wives and families was made y Jan Gamble and Cheryl enschke, and was presented to the fire department.

The supper is an annual event sponsored by the Eagles to show their appreciation to local fire department and law enforcement officers.

THE EAGLES Aerie and Auxiliary also hosted a potluck supper prior to the regular meeting on Oct. 17.

Guests for the supper were Madam State President Peg Breckner of Lin-coln and her husband John, Madam State Trustee Goldie DeBuhr of Beatrice, Madam State Outside Guard Fern Test of Wayne, and Organizers Bob and Elizabeth Carlson of Blair. Organizers Bob and Elizabeth Carlson of Blair. Gifts were presented to Mrs.

DAV meets at Hartington

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of arrangements.

scheduled Dec 10

The Wayne Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and Auxiliary met Oct. 19 following dinner at the VFW Club in Hartington. Junior Vice Commander Flo Lenzen conducted a meeting of the auxiliary with eight members pre-sent. Jeanle Watters was a guest. Carole Northy gave the prayer.

sent. Jeanie Watter's was a guest. Carole Nordby gave, the prayer, followed with the flag salute led by Verona Bargholz. The treasurer's report was given by Irma Baier. A get well card was sent to Ruth Wacker at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Next meeting will be Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

School Lunches

ALLEN

(Week of Oct. 24-28) Monday: Hamburgers with the works, French fries, corn, pudding. Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, peaches, wheat rolls and but-ter.

Wednesday: Chicken pattie on a

wednessay: Chicken partie on a bun, tater tots, pickles, cherry crisp. Thursday: Hot dogs with the works, tri taters, apple juice, fruited gelatin, rolls and buter. Friday: No school, NSEA convention.

Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of Oct. 24-28) Monday: Corn dogs, French fries, pears; or salad plate. Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, cheese slices, potato chips, green beans, rice and raisins; or salad Wednesday: Minced ham and cheese sandwich, potato bucks, pineapple, chocolate cake; or salad plate

Thursday-Friday: No school, NSEA con Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD (Week of Oct. 24-28) Monday: Tuna and noodles, cin-

Also

Wednesday: Chicken pattie with bun, Tettuce and mayonnaise, tri taters, pears, cookie: Thursday-Friday: No school, Available daily: Chef's salad, roll crackers, fruit or juice, dessert. Milk served with each meal WINSIDE

WinstDE (Week of Oct. 24-28) Mondäy: Plzza boats, Tetfuce and cheese, rolls and butter, grapes. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, pork and beans, bubble gum calatia gelatin

Breckner and Mrs. Carlson, who were recently inducted into the Grand Auxiliary Hall of Fame. Lincoln Christian Braille Foundation which may be visited in conjunction with the Lincoln auxiliary's day to honor-Breckner on Oct. 29.-Monies-raised from the project will be used locally in part, with the remainder used to send blind youngsters to-SIXTEEN MEMBERS were in at tendance at the auxiliary meeting which was conducted by President Jan Gamble. Guests were Mrs. Breckner, Mrs. DuBuhr, Mrs. Carlson, and Bernice Splittgerber of camp. Several members attended the District 6 meeting in Norfolk recent-ly. Bowling is to be included, beginn-ing with the Nov. 13 meeting in Cen-tral City. District auxiliaries will receive information prior to the meeting

Lincoln Christian Braille Foundation

meeting. FOLLOWING THE business meeting, Larry and Fern Test served homemade ice cream and bars as a celebration for her election as state madam outside guard.

Guests at the Aerie meeting were John Breckner of Lincoln, and Organizer Bob Carlson of Blair. Vice president Bob Behlers presided.

The Aerie also will participate in for mens, womens or mixed teams. There also will be a pool tournament.

NEXT MEETING of the Aerie and Auxiliary will be Nov. 7. Serving lunch are Janice Barelman and DeAnn Behlers.

New Arrivals

BRODERS — Denise and David

RODERS — Denise and David Broders, Wayne, a son, Ransen Dean, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Oct. 12, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Nor-folk. Ransen joins two sisters, Lil-ly Dayle, age 5, and Call Rae, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hansen, Winside. Great grandmother is Mrs. Nettie grandmother is A Broders, Bloomfield.

KARDELL — Virgil and Jan Kardell, ARDELL — Virgil and Jan Kardell, Wayne, a daughter, Megan Emi-ly, 8 Ibs., 10 oz., Oct. 18, Pro-vidence Medical Center. Megan joins a brother Aaron and a sister Stacy. Grandparents are Walter and Irma Baier and Virgil and Verna Kardell, all of Wayne. Great grandmother Is Luella Kardell, Laurel.

LEICY — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Leicy, Plainview, a son, Tyler Duane, 7 Ibs., 12 oz., Oct. 16, Osmond Hospital. Tyler joins a sister, three-year-old Maria. Grand-parents are Pete Christensen, Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Randolph. Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. LaRue Leicy, all

STARKEY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starkey, Norfolk, a daughter, Heather Irene, 7 lbs., 5 oz., Oct. 19. Heather joins a sister Amy, age 5, and a brother Kevin, 2. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen, Wayne, and Marie Starkey, Fremont.

Monday, Oct. 24: Vegetable beet stew, deviled egg and pickle, pineap-ple rings, biscuit, angel food cake. Tuesday, Oct. 25: Taverns, French baked potato, Italian blend baked potato, Italian bl vegetables, glorified rice, pears. baked Wednesday, Oct. 26: Chicken chow

mein, rice, lima beans, double cheese peach half, dark roll, layered

Thursday, Oct. 27: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, pineapple and carrot mold, whole wheat bread, pistachio pudding

Friday, Oct. 28: Fillet of cod, oven browned potatoes, peas and pearl onions, sliced tomato, rye bread, cherries.

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Engagements

Stork-Hallstrom

Kris Stork and Jeff Halistrom of Omaha are planning a Nov. 26 wed-ding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

ang at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Arlington. Parents of the couple are Norman and Joan Stork of Arlington and Vern and Mardelle Hallstrom of Wayne. Miss Stork is a graduate of Arl-ington High School and the Universi-to a Networks I luce, where she

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ty of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she earned a bachelor's degree in human-development. Currently a senior assistant to the director of staff train-ing at Boys Town, she is studying for her master's degree through the University of Kansas. Her fiance, a graduate of Wakefield High School, received his bachelor's degree in human service counseling from Wayne State Col-lege. He is presently student teaching at Millard South High School and will be awarded a bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State in December. December

Wayne Prep books available

The Wayne Prep reunion memory books are now available.

Persons interested in obtain-ing books are asked to call Lois Hall, 375-1555, or Ginny Otte, 375-2609.

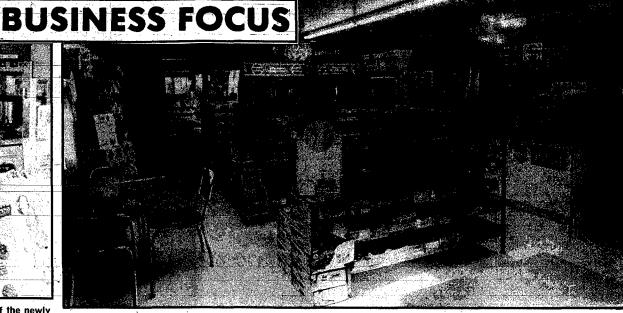




MARY VOLLERS stands at the checkout stand of the newly formed convenience store at Fredrickson Oil. The convenience store is in its second month of existence.



commodate patrons.



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A COMPLETE VIEW of the inside of the convenience store at Fredrickson's show the variety one would see as they walked

Keeps up with changing times **Fredrickson Oil** offers convenience

For 51 years Fredrickson Oil has kept up with the changing times by expanding their business to accom-modate the needs of the surrounding farmers and urban patrons.

Fredrickson's latest addition came two months ago with the completion of the convenience store. The addition is the reformation of the old

Swede Fredrickson, owner, notes that the business still maintains the service to area farmers with two on the farm tire service trucks and a bulk tank wagoń carrying numerous conoco products. The service station offers full and

self serve gasoline with all four types available, Ethanol, Regular, Unlead-ed, and Diesel. The garage of Frederickson's is designed to take care of most problems your car may face, with the exception of major engine jobs.

"We do tune ups, brakes jobs and alignments," Fredrickson said. "In fact, we are the only ones in the area

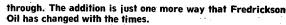
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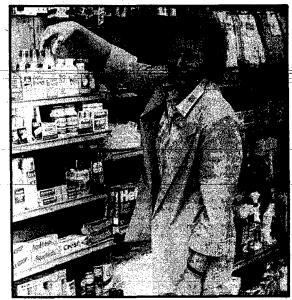
alignment." With the addition of the conve-nience store, Fredrickson Oil is now open for business more hours in the day. Monday through Saturday will find the convenience store open from 2:30 am to 10 p.m. Hoursong from 7. that he convenience store open from 7 to 10 p.m. only the convenience store is open as the mechanics are not on duty during those hours. On Sundays, Fredrickson Oil is open from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Incident, who cell convince actions promains.

ly, the self service station remains open as long as the convenience store remains open

Some of the things the convenience store offers include health and beauty products, soups, dairy, cereals, frozen sandwiches and dinners, pet supplies, microwavable goods, gum, candy, chips, fountain pop and cann-ed pop, and on and off sale beer.

Fredrickson Oil happens to be more than just a convenience store, it's your one stop place for groceries as well as gasoline.





NANCY NIEMANN straightens the Health and Beauty Aids department. Fredrickson's offer a wide variety of products ranging from pet supplies to frozen microwavable food.

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COLLEEN ROEBER looks over some of the canned goods at Fredrickson's. With the addition of the convenience store, Fredrickson's have lengthened their hours of business to ac-

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Eagles fly high

regular season volleyball schedule Tuesday night in a homé match with Homer. The Eagles finished on a high note by defeating Homer in straight sets, 15-7, 15-5.

Allen will now turn its attention to districts which begins on Monday in Allen with the conference tourna-

ment. As a head coach you want your squad to begin playing their best ball right at district time. For Gary Troth, helmsman of the Eagles, that, old yet successful adage may be hap-pening to his club right now. Allen played very god volleyball in the victory over Homer, giving the Eagles a 11-5 season mark. With the victory the Eagles were crowned Lewis division champions for their season achievements. Allen was aid; ment season achievements. Allen was aid: wever by Emerson's win over

ed howe Walthill. Waithill. "We knew we had to win against Homer if we wanted at least a share of the division title," Torth said. "The girls came out and got up 6-0 in the first set before coasting to vic-term." tory

Things did not start off rosy for Troth however. Starting setter An-

shutting her thumb and finger in a car door about 20 minutes before she

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car door about 20 minutes before she was supposed to play. Troth went to the home-ec room and got a straight pin and poked a hole in Noe's nall which drained about an ounce of blood. Noe then went out to the court and responded with a 13 of 14 setting per-formance and an eight of eight serv-ing outing with two aces. Amy Noe was 11 of 12 in setting to offset her cousin. cousin Leslie Isom recorded five aces for

the Eagles on her nine of eleven serv The Lagles on her nine of eleven serv-ing-performance, while. Candace Jones was six for six with three aces. Candace Jones-led-all-spikers with a 11 of 15 mark with six kill spikes. Pam Kennelly followed with a perfect six of six with three kills, while Missy Martinen bad seven of while Missy Martinson had a seven of eight outing with four kills.

Though Allens' season continues with conference and districts, the "B" and "C" teams finished their seasons also on a winning note. The "B" team won in straight set scores team won in straight set scores 5-5, 15-5, while the ''C'' team of 15-5, 15-5, while the "C" team finished the year undefeated at 8-0, with a two set victory of 11-7, 11-4.

Wakefield races past Vikings

Sports

Wakefield nosted Wausa in a Fri-day night contest in Wakefield and quite frankly, the Vikings were never in it. Wakefield, leading 43-0 midway through the third quarter, subbed frequently, and soon found Wausa scoring 28 straight points.

Dennis Wilbur then installed the first units back into the game, where the Trojans went on to post a 57-28 final.

"Wausa only suited up 14 kids," Wilbur said, "So they couldn't sub very much, and our younger kids, weren't stopping them, so we had to put the first teams back in."

The Trojans grounded out 280 yards rushing with the help of Tony Halverson's 122 on 13 carries. Scott Lund contributed 43 yards on eight carries.

Once again the Trojans played in-spired defense with Doug Roberts leading the way with 12 tackles. Tony Halverson and Anthony Brown each had 10 with Halverson getting an in-terception and two fumble recoverie recoveries.

John Wriedt recorded eight tackles while Tony Krusemark had seven. Altogether the Wakefield defense took advantage of eight Wausa tur-

Halverson had three touchdown: Haiverson had three fouchdowns for Wilbur's team on runs of 45, 5, and 6 yards. Tony Krusemark returned a punt for 49 yards for another score while receiving a pass for 29 yards from Matt Tappe for another. Chris Loofe and Scott Lund were the other two anthongs tourbdowns two notching touchdowns.

After playing what Wayne-Carroll Coach ` Lonnie Ehrhardt called a

Coach Lonnie Ehrhardt called a "rugged first quarter," the Blue Devils put on a ground show and crushed Hartington Cedar Catholic

by a 53-0 margin. The Blue Devils led 6-0 when the

first quarter ended. That touchdown came on Wayne's first play from scrimmage — a 65 yard run by Rusty

scrimmage — a 65 yard run by Kusty Hamer. Wayne's offense then caught on fire, as they scored two touchdowns the second quarter, two touchdowns in the third quarter and three fouchdowns the final stanza.

touchdowns the final stanza. Wayne rolled up 435 yards in total offense while holding Hartington to 63 yards rushing and 74 yards pass-ings. Hartington put the ball in the air 30 times, completing nine passes. The Blue Devil 'ground crew' followed the blocks of their solid of-fensive line, cranking up 359 total yards rushing. They got 76 yards through the air. Leading the ground attack for



KURT BOECKENHAUER gets bottled up after a gain of yardage against Wausa. Wakefield's win increased their season mark to 6-1, and the Trojans haven't lost since opening night.

Winside mentor sees squad battle consistency Just when Winside mentor Paul Tinia Hartmann led the servers with an 11 of 11 outing with one ace. Shannon Holdorf was six of seven

Giesselman finally had his girls' turned-onto the winning-side of the net, the Wildcast hit a slump. "After winning two matches in a row against: "Coleridge and Wynot, Win-

side has now dropped three matches in a row. In last Saturday's Har-tington fournament, Winside lost to rtington, 15-3, 15-8, and then lost to

"I think that was the worst the girls have played all year," Glesselmann said. "Coming off homecoming and everything I'm sure their minds were probably still elsewhere."

probably still elsewhere." At any rate Winside's performance, was not of championship form. Last Tuesday then, the Wildcats traveled to Hartington for the second contest in three days against the host. Again Giesselmanns' squad suf-fered a letdown from previous per-formances as lartification banded the

formances as Hartington handed the Wildcats a two set loss, 15-13, 15-8.

Wildcars a two ser loss, 15-13, 15-8. "We didn't play very well again," Giesselmann said. "Our girls did show a lot of character though as they were down 9-1 and fought back to close within a 14-13 score before losing 15-13.

Shannon Holdorf was six of seven while Lisa Janke was five of seven with two aces. Christina Bloomfield was three of four from the service line while Jenny Jacobsen was a perfect four of four. Giesselmann highlighted the serv-ing of Letha DuBuois." Letha did a warv good lich of coming in off the very good job of coming in off the bench and serving," Glesselmann said. "She missed her first couple of serves but them came on and finish-ed six of nine with three aces." The setting chores were again done but This 2 tertmann who finished with

by Tinia Hartmann who finished with a 21 for 25 outing with eight assists. Wendy Boldt led the spikers with a seven of eight performance with a pair of kill spikes, while Jenny Jacobsen was a perfect four for four with one kill. Others adding in the spiking

Others aiding in the spiking category were Lisa Janke's three for three outing with two aces, and Christina Bloomfield's three of five Lisa Janke and Jenny Jacobsen led the team in blocks with five and three

the team in b respectively.

Hoop seasons nearing

The Wayne State men's and women's basketball teams will open the 1988-89 season on Friday, November 18th. The Lady Wildcats will participate in the District 11 Classic at Hastings. Doane College, last year's District 11 champion, is the Lady Wildcats' first opponent.

The men will travel to Vermillion, South Dakota, to take part in the Hardee's Tip Off Tournament. Wayne State will be one of four teams In the tournament as will Dakota State, Westmar and host South State, Dakota.

Fourth-year head coach Steve Ag-Fourth-year head coach Steve Ag-gers returns six letterwinners_and two starters off last year's 13-17 team. Senior forward Mike McNamara_and_sophomore_point guard Steve Dunbar are the top returners for the Wildcats. Wayne State's home opener is Nov. 30 against Missouri Western. Briar Cliff, South Dakota, Dana, Mt. Marty and the six other conference schools

round out the home schedule. The Wildcats will also play in the Hy-Vee tournament hosted by Morningside College in Sioux City on Nov. 25 and

College in Sioux City on Nov. 25 and 26. The men's program will be seeking their fifth straight appearance in the district playoffs in their final season of NAIA competition. First-year women's coach Elizabeth O'Brien returns 10 letter-winners and two starters off last year's 16-14 team. Heading the list'of returners is two-time all-district player Linda Schnitzler. Wayne State's home opener is Tuesday, Nov. 22 against Missouri -Western. In all, 11 teàms will visit Wayne including Peru State, the Col-lege of St. Mary, Briar Cliff, Chadron

Leading the ground attack for Wayne was Hamer, who carried 14 times for 121 yards. Hamer scored the second Wayne touchdown in the second quarter on an eight yard run. He also ran the two-pointer. Quarterback Jess Zeiss scored Wayne including Peru State, the Col-lege of St. Mary, Briar Cliff, Chadron State, Midland, Mr. Marty and the remaining Six conference schools. The Lady Wildcats earned their first winning season in 10 years last year and qualified for the District 11 playoffe advancing to the semi-final

Quarterback Jess Zeiss scored from the one, giving the Blue Devils a 21-0 halftime lead. —In the third quarter, Zeiss hooked up with Jeff Luth on a 33-yard touchdown pass and Wayne led 27-0. Mike Hiller, one of 12 people rushing the football for Wayne, scored on a 21 yard run, making the score 33-0. playoffs, advancing to the semi-final round before losing to Doane.

Blue Devils manhandle Cedar In the fourth quarter, Wayne scored touchdowns on a five-yard run Score to conclusion a tree-yard run by Cory Wisseler, a 14-yard rush by Craig Dyer and a 47-yard burst by Greg DeNaeyer (with two seconds left in the game). Matt Bruggeman kicked two extra points in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring. DeNaeyer rushed four times for 41

DeNaeyer rushed four times for 61 yards; Chad Davis, nine carries, 51 yards; Wieseler, six carries for 46 yards; Hillier, four carries, 32 yards; yards; Hillier, four carries, 32 yards; Chris Fredrickson, four carries, 29 yards; Craig Dyer, two carries, 11 yards; Kevin Hausmann, one carry, nine yards; and Corey Frye, two car-ries, eight yards.

Leading tacklers for Wayne were Willie Gross, with five solos and seven assists; Jeff Lutt, six solos, five assists; Kip Mau, four solos, six assists; and Wieseler and Brug-geman, each with two solos, five assists: Hausmann, Gross and Elliot Salmon each bad one intercention Salmon each had one interception

Salmon each had one interception and Jason Ehrhardt recovered a Hartington CC fumble. "Cedar Catholic played hard. But our kids played with enthusiasm. We weren't playing well defensively the first quarter, but a couple big plays put us in control of the game," . Ehrhardt said.

have a mathematical charce at the play-offs, which would be enhanced with a win over undefeated con-ference foe O'Neill Wednesday night, a team that hasn't lost yet this Wayne Bowling

Ehrhardt says Wayne still may

have a mathematical chance at the

Senior Citizens Senior Citizens On Tuesday, October 18, Nineteen senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Milton Matthew team defeating the Harold Maceijewski team, 4045-3972.

High series and games were bowl-ed by: John Dall, 494-171; Charles Denesia, 489-201; Wilbur Wed-dingfeld, 485-196; Tex Simmerman, 475-180; Winton Wallin, 475-168; Elmer Roemhildt, 471-164; Swede Hailey, 450-153; Carl Mellick,

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442-178; Perry Johnson, 438-168; Milton Matthew, 436-160. On Thursday, October 20, Seven-teen senior citizens bowled. The Ed Wolske team defeated the Don Sher-

"This ball game will be for the con-ference championship," Ehrhardt mentioned. The Blue Devils will go into the

game with a 5-3 record

ban team, 3957-3904. High series and ban team, 3957-3904. High series and game were bowled by Jerry McGath, 530-189; Winton Wallin, 480-186; Wilbur Weddingteld, 478-185; Milton Matthew, 465-169; Vern Harder, 433-181; Perry Johnson, 449-174; John Dall, 448-171; Charles Denesia, 437-157; Ed Wolske, 417-176.

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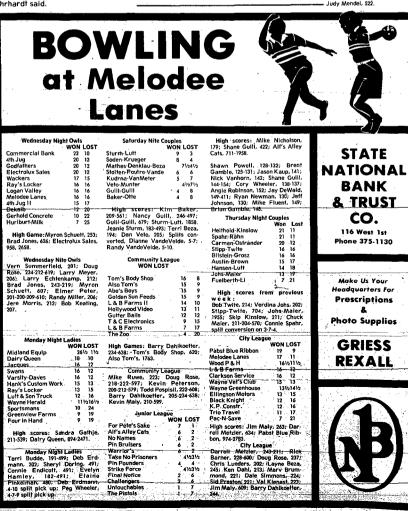
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Wayne State inducts two

Two former All-Americans were Inducted into the Wayne State Hall of Fame during Saturday ceremonies at Memorial Stadium.

at Memorial Stadium. Duane Carlson and Bob Barry were named NAIA all-Americans during their playing careers at Wayne State. Carlson, a 1978 graduate, earned second team honors in 1977 as a linebacker. Barry was also honored on the 1977 second team as a runnien back.

Their induction ceremonies coin-cided with the 75th season of Wayne State football.

Carlson is presently an industrial arts and coach at Logan Jr.-Sr. High School, He lett View Jr.-Sr. High School. He lettered four years at Wayne State, earning all-district and all-conference two years. He was the team captain his senior season and voted the team's detensive. MVP in 1977. A native of Hooper, Neb., Carlson played alongside his brother Dave at Wayne State.

State. Barry attended Wayne State from 1976 to 1980 and is Wayne State's alltime leading rusher with 3,588 yards. He also holds school records for most yards rushing in a season, most rushing attempts in a game, most yards per game average and most rushing attempts in a career. He is listed in the top 10 of four

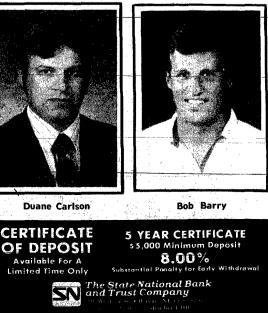
other categories. Barry was a four-year starter for the Wildcats and had year starter for the wildcars and had 14, games, where he gained 100 or more yards. In 1978, he rushed for over 100 yards seven times, Including a personal best of 168 against Washburn. The Battle Creek native was a two-time all-district selection for the Wildcats. Barry is now farming in Battle Creek.

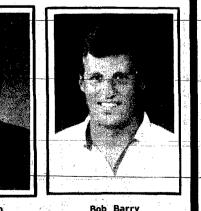
The two inductees joined some 40 other athletes, administrators and supporters of Wayne State Athletics. The Hall of Fame began in 1978 and is designed to recognize significant con-tributions to the Wayne State athletic

program.



members are eligible five years after completing in inter-collegiate athletics at Wayne State and are selected by a committee made up of Wayne State Second Guessers, administrators and the local community.







Wayne places second in conference

The Lady Blue Devils bid for th conference tournament champion ship fell short Thursday night in Wayne as Hartington Cedar Catholic defeated the host, 4-15, 13-15.

In first round competition Cedar got past South Sioux rather easily and Wayne disposed of O'Neill in short order to set up the final. Wayne lost to Cedar last week in Hartington in three sets. "I really thought the girls came out

and played heads up volleyball against O'Neill," coach Marlene Uhing said. "Then against Cedar in

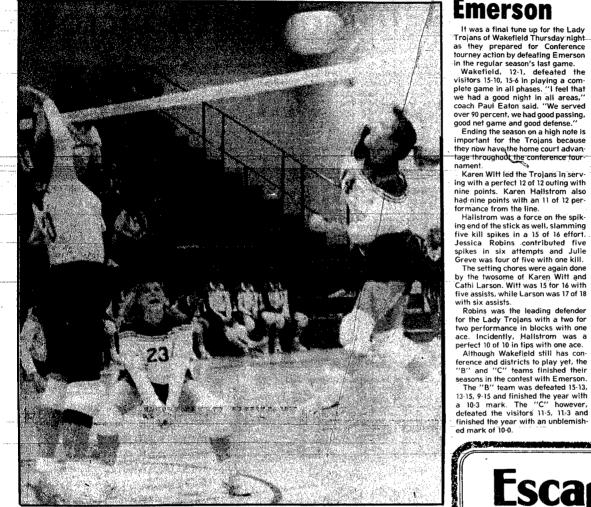
Wayne gave up a lot of free balls in the Cedar match and Uhing noted that with each point Cedar recorded in that first set, the more confidence they showed on the court

They showed on the court. One thing that didn't slack off for the Blue Devils was the quality defense. In fact, when the offense came around in the second set, the blend-of-the-two-allowed-Wayne-to-compete in a much closer contest eventually surgemphica 12.15 eventually succumbing 13-15. Kristy Hansen led the Blue Devils

Dana Nelson managed seven. Kar-myn Koenig had a fine night spiking with five kills against O'Neill while Teresa Ellis managed four kill spikes

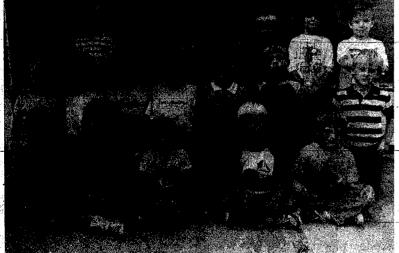
Hansen led the team in assists from her sets also with five, and Ellis followed with three. Koenig also had three blocks to lead the defensive charge. Against Cedar Dana Nelson led the

squad-with-six-points while-Robin Lutt and Kristy Hansen had four points each. Lutt had four kill spikes and Nelson three, to lead the Bige



DANA NELSON slams the ball over the net against O'Neill in first round action of conference

WAYNE-CARROLL SECOND GRADE CLASS **TEACHER: CHERYL OVERHUE**



Front row, from left: David Lindner, Bobble Jo Petersen, Amy Hall, Craig Fredrickson and Jonathan Webb. Middle row: Audrey Kai, Traci Nolte, Scott Reinhardt, Chris Spangler, Matt Benson, Brian Preston and Matthew Topp. Back row: Nick Muir, Heidi Johnson, Joshua Mrsny, Sarah Dorcey, Bryan Guilliam, Cody Niemann, Jillian Fleer and Derek Kinnison.



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Sports Briefs

Become a Blue Devil Booster

Anyone interested in becoming a BLUE DEVIL Booster member may so by contacting Cleo Ellis, 375-1391. A membership is \$5 a person. A

do so by contacting Cleo Ellis, 3/5-1/5/1. A memoership is so a persion. A business membership is also available this year for \$25. The BLUE DEVIL Boosters not only support the Wayne High Athletic Program but also organize and support the post-prom party for all Wayne High School students. Please show your spirit by joining the Boosters today.

Parents night

Devils in spiking. Koenig again had two blocks to lead the defense while Hansen recorded seven assists and Ellis two

in setting. Both Karmyn Koenig and Teresa Bits were named to the All-

nd the A, t Team.

Ellis were named to t Conference Tournament

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Hallstrom was a force on the spik-

Wakefield

Parents of the Wayne High athletes will be recognized at the home games this week. The parents of volleyball and girls golf participants are asked to check in at the Blue Devil Booster table prior to the volleyball game on Tuesday, October 25. The parents will be introduced between the Junior Varsily and Varsily match. The parents of football, cross country, and cheerleading participants are asked to check in at the Blue Devil Booster table at 7 p.m. prior to the football game against O'Neill on October 26th. Parents will be introduced before the game begins. Parents of athletes, please note times! "Person of Year Award" will be presented at half-time of the Wayne-O'Neill football game. Refreshments will be served in the commons at the High School follow-ing both sporting events for the athletes, parents, coaches and all spec-tators.

Hurley earns honor

Wayne State volleyball player Meg Hurley earned double honors last week for her contribution to the Wildcat's 6-1 week. Hurley was named the CSIC and District 11 volleyball player of the week. Hurley, a 6-0 senior middle hitter, was selected for her play in 25 games last week. The Omaha native had 60 kill spikes in 129 attempts for 4-6 kill spikes in 129 attempts for

games last week. The Omaha native had 60 kill spikes in 129 attempts for a 46.5 kill percentage. Hurley was also 80 of 89 serving with 10 aces for 89.9 percent. She also had 14 solo blocks and 15 assisted blocks for 1.2 blocks per game and 33 digs for 1.3 digs per game. Hurley was a contributing factor in Wayne State's runner up finish in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational, to raise their record to 25-18 on the vear

Hurley was named to the all-tournament team at Wesleyan and receiv

ed the conference and district honors on Monday. It is the first time this season a Wayne State volleyball player has earned a player of the week award

Hurley, an education major, is the daughter of Bernie and Dorothy Hurley of Omaha

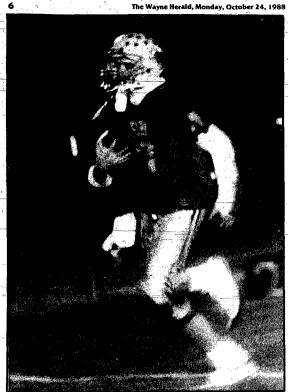
Athletes honored

Natalle Highman, president of the Wayne State letterman's club ecently announced the male and female athletes of the month for the ecently announced month of September. Pat Wordekemper of West Point and Bev Moeller of Scribner were the

Pat Wordekemper of West Point and Bev Moeller of Scribner were the recipients of the monthly honor. Wordekemper, a 6.1, 185 lb. senior, is a tight end and punter for the Wildcat football team. Through Wayne State's first five games of the season, Wordekemper was leading the team with 30 catches for 373 yards and three touchdowns. His six catches per game was among the national leaders in NAIA schools. Wordekemper also averages 39.8 yards per punt, also among the nation's top 15. Wordekemper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wordekemper of West Point. He is a 1985 graduate of West Point High School. Moeller, a 5-6 setter, is a senior on the Wayne State volleyball team. Through the first month of the season she was leading the team in assists with 6.8 per game was ranked serventh in District 11 for that same average. She is a three-year letterwinner for the Lady Wildcats and has started every game so far this season. The Wayne State W-Club Board, which is composed of varsity athletes from each sport at Wayne State, selects the Athlete of the Month. Both a male and temale athlete are selected. Moeller is the dayter of Joyce Moeller of Scribner.



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Kevin Peterson KENT CHASE finds nothing between he and the goal line in one of his six touchdown runs against Hartington Friday night. Chase rushed the ball for 263 yards on 25 carries.

Eagles soar past visiting Hartington

Sports

Allen running back Kent Chase may have been unconscious Friday night in the Eagles home contest with Hartington, but if he was, he may not want to be awakened. Chase carried the ball 25 times for

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263 yards and six touchdowns, enabl-ing Allen to manhandle the visitors.

263 yards and six touchdowns, enau-ing Allen to manhandle the visitors. 60-32. The Eagles let all the cobwebs out as they totaled 458 total yards, 362 of which came by ground. Matt Hingst however, had a fine night passing. The junior signal caller was 5-9 for 96 yards and no interceptions.

"The win felt good," coach Mike Busselman said. "We took a low key attitude into the contest that we could play well and we did."

Chase got things started early for Allen on a 26 yard run on a fourth and 18 call in the first quarter. On Allen's next possession he went 62 yards to paydirt with Shane Dahl-getting the two point conversion.

Chase then scored his third yard run, giving him 180 rushing yards in the opening quarter. Rusty Dickens scored Allen's touchdown on a six yard run, while Shane Dahl intercepted a Hartington

Share Dari Intercepted a Hartington pass minutes later and scampered 30 yards for another score. Dahl came right back on the next possession and caught a 26 yard touthdown pass from Hingst. Then the "Chase" was on. Chase scored Nico's later three tourbdowns on runs Allen's last three touchdowns on runs of 7, 13, and 1. For the season now, Chase has 794 yards.

Kevin Crosgrove, a freshman, led the defensive charge with 21 tackles the

while Shane Dahl had 17 plus two in-terceptions. Rusty Dickens was in on 13 stops.

Ben Jackson was on the receiving end of two of Allen's five completions on the night for 37 yards. Shane Dahl caught one ball for 26 yards and a touchdown while Rusty Dickens and Todd Hohenstein each caught one pass

Allen will close out its season Fri-day night when they travel to Newcastle. A victory would leave the Eagles with a 3-6 mark on the year.

Winside struggles at Bancrott on a 16 yard pass from Jacobsen to

worst first half performances of the season at Bancroft Friday night, and it was all the Panthers needed to coast to a 62-30 win.

coast to a 62:30 win. "We really didn't respond well after tosing last week's game," coach Randy Geier said. "We had some costly turnovers and penalties and that mixed with a well coached team like Bancroft is going to spell trouble-more times than not." Geler fell bis team was tentiative on

Geler felt his team was tentative on

we have to give all the credit to Ban-croft," Geler said. "They have a good program and they didn't turn the ball over against us."

The Panthers did one thing that no other team has really done well this season - they held Jacobsen to only 21 yards rushing.

"They did a good job of shutting <u>"Jac"-down," Geier-said, "But.he..</u> had a heck of a night passing the ball on 9-17 with 189 yards."

the intermission by the count of 32-6. The Wildcats' only score in the opening half came on a Max Kant three yard run. Jacobsen max wall nine yard run. Jacobsen returned a kickoff 65 yards in the third quarter for the second score while rushing for three yards in the same quarter for the Wildcats' third score.

Jacobsen connected with Max Kant on a nine yard pass for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and the final score of the game for Winside came

for 94 yards. Chris Nau was the leading rusher for Geier with 65 yards while Kant managed 59. Heinemann led the defensive charge with 16 tackles while Jacobsen managed 11. Kant and Jorob Kuleger managed eight

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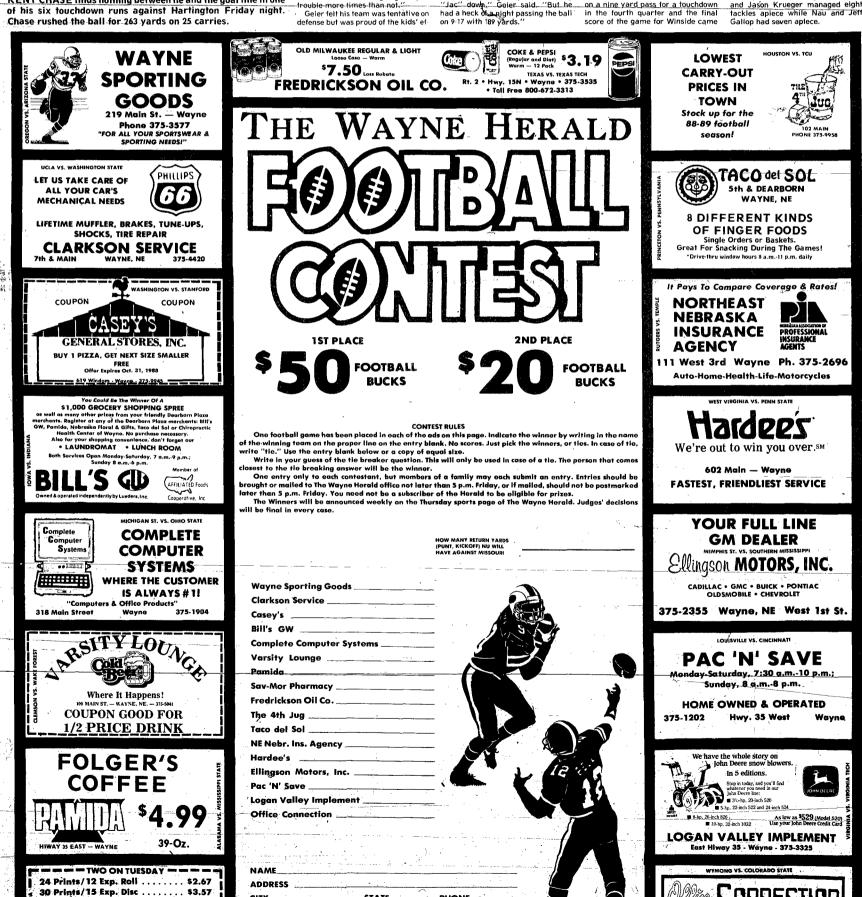
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leading receiver with four catches

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County plans special meeting

A special meeting of the Wayne County Commissioners has been advertised to consider and take action on the proposed juvenile deten tion center

The meeting at the county col thouse has been scheduled (Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 9 a.m.

Last Tuesday, the board of com-missioners had rescinded an earlier motion which would have allowed Wayne County to pursue the proposal of using the Wayne County Jail Tor-establishment of a juvenile detention -center for the 23-county northeast. Nebraska.

At that meeting, it was decided to look into other alternatives besides the juvenile detention center option. One of those alternatives was to con-struct a wall in the county jail to make the facility sight and sound free between adults and juveniles.

Laurel man indicted

Seven people, including a Laurel, Nebraska man, were indicted Thurs-day by a federal grand jury on a charge that they operated an illegal. gambling business in 1987.

Among hose indicated was John Manganaro of Laurel. Five people from Omaha and another from Ver-digre were also indicated. The indictment was handed up about 11 months after federal, state and Omaha law enforcement of about 11 months after federal, state and Omaha law enforcement of-ficers, carrying search warrants, raided homes, businesses and cars of those people and others. This indictment accused the seven of conducting, financing, managing, supervising, directing and owning an 11legal gambling business that violated Nebraska laws. A story from the Omaha World-

violated Nebraska laws. A story from the Omaha World-Herald mentions that Samuel DeGeorge, age 50, of Omaha is alledged to be the head of the gambl-ing ring. It was also reported that during the weekend Oct. 31-Nov. 20 last year, Manganaro and others alledgedly laid off bets to DeGeorge.

Letters

Informal choice

Initiative Measure 402 on the November general election ballot is a very important measure, voters will need all the information they can get

-need all the information they can get to make an informed choice. There are 2 parts to initiative 402, one would take Nebraska out of the 5 state compact we are now in, the se-cond part would require a state-wide yote and a local vote before a disposal site could be located in "Nebraska. Nebraska.

At the present time we have a bin ding contract with the other four states in the compact. Contrary to statements by some of the people in favor of 402, no state has withdrawn from a compact. The federal law en-couraging the formation of compacts

couraging the formation of compacts was deliberately written to 'discourage withdrawal. 'We have a choice of having a waste site that is carefully selected on the (basis of site geology and location or "possibly two sites that will be selected on the basis of necessity, 'neither of them desireable sites from the standpoint of geology or location

neither of them desireable sites from the standpoint of geology or location. There is no option of "ho site". Waste sites have been called "dumps" which creates a bad im-pression. A more accurate descrip-tion would be "cemetery", since after the 30 year active use period the site will be closed. Access will be "limited to the people necessary to continue the required monitoring and protection of the site. Money for "perpetual care" of the site is col-"lected from users of the site, the ected from users of the site, the

waste generators. Much of the material in the site will be harmless after 100 years, all of it will be harmless after 500 years due natural decrease (decay) of "to the

to the natural decrease (decay) of the radioactivity. I have reviewed a report that Nebraska Public Rower District had its people prepare on what it will cost the District if initiative 402 passes and the voters of the state would not pararwe location of a site in approve location of a site in Nebraska. This would require closing of the Cooper power station at Brownsville by 1996 because there is of the storage capacity for only 5 years of waste production at the plant loca-

waste production at the plant loca-tion. The report has 2 parts, one passomes an annual load growth of 1.4% per year, (low growth), the other a 2.4% annual growth rate thigh growth). These studies assume that the plant would continue to operate until 1996 instead of the original plan of operation until 2014. I believe these estimates are very low and the "high" growth rate of 2.4% is too low. Most areas of the country are as of the cou experiencing electricity usage in-creases of 5% to 15% over last year. NPPD's 1988 peak demand increased 5.8% from the 1987 peak demand.

The requirement for a state-wide vote before a facility could be tocated in the state is unfair to communities that might wish to be considered. That might wish to be considered. Would Wayne welcome a state-wide vote before an industry or business would be allowed to locate in Wayne? The federal laws governing the selection of a site are so strict that only people in the vicinity of the site need to be concerned. The whole state will bear the costs of not having a site, including the loss of citizens in collisions with the extra coal trains required to fuel the new power plants which will have to be built to replace the power. now.

generated by the nuclear plants. 402 deserves an Initiative against' vote. John C. Veburg

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'Hacken' Away by Chuck Hackenmiller

many-during-"Ron VonSeg-

This is by no means an at-

tempt to discredit square

dancing. I found square danc-

ing, while watching all of

them twirl and step Sunday

night, to be fun for all ages.

Memorizing the steps and

listening to the commands of

the caller is no easy task, yet

these people on Sunday night

did everything with ease and

they looked like they were

having an awful good time of

During a physical educa-

tion class in elementary

school, we practiced the

square dance steps. But

somehow it takes away the

luster of the dance when your

partner happens to be

another guy (not enough girls

to go around then) and we

were wearing sweat-filled gym class uniforms.

The teachers always made us do these relaxing exercises

too, like in the middle of a

spelling class. We would sway

our hips and palms to

But no way possible were the guys going to put on grass skirts! Not in a million years.

BUT BACK TO the square

Now this may be a crazy

assumption. But I really think

that these callers have the

lingo to turn a losing football

I can just see the 'caller

coach standing before a

chalkboard, explaining some

of the plays he has written to

young football players.

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"Okav team. I want you to

break the huddle and line up

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the plays that I want you to

Hawaiian music.

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"Left tackle greet your Square dance callers would make good football coaches. partner on the other side of That is what I surmised the line, then dip to the after listening to the caller of center. Other linemen the square dance Sunday together to the right. evening - the one that drew

Running backs stay loose and turn in and go forward and touch the wall. The quarterback should one side canter, give the football to the fullback and then step aside and part.

"On this next play, listen close you wide receivers. Circle to the left and make sure you turn your partners to the right and swing and prominade past them in the open field.

"Tight end, your job on this play is to promenade halfway round and swing your partner round and round, then run your pass pattern square twofour to the left sideline.

"Remember lineman, don't you dare hold your partner or else I'm going to shoot to your heart.

"And our third from the playbook, 1 think, will be a running play and it's called the ferris wheel

"I want the halfback to swing through with the blockers facing to the left without the football.

"Centers, you turn back and try to block for the quarterback, who twirls around with the football. Right guard, you scoot back, swing open the door and promenade till they all pass you. The quarterback should turn to the corner and head for the sidelines side souare two. "Boys tag your lines all the

way and then cross run to the right making sure that you turn your partner around. "One thing to remember

though. "If I happen to let follow the

girls somewhere here, please don'# leave the field and start chasing the cheerleaders. Now, don't you think that

having a square dance caller 'calling the plays' would be a good idea?

Wayne Industries selects new directors

Wayne Industries, Inc. has an-nounced the selection of three new directors for 1989. Those selected are Bud Froehlich,

co-owner of the Wayne Shoe Com-pany; Bill Dickey, executive vice president of the First National Bank; president of the First National Bank; and Rod Tompkins, owner and presi-dent of Heritage Homes of Wayne. The terms will begin on Jan. 1, 1989 and will be three-year terms. Froehich will be new to the Wayne Industries Board of Directors. Tom-king has been on the back for one

pkins has been on the board for one pkins has been on the board for one year, completing the unexpired term of Tim Connealy who moved from Wayne at the end of 1987. Dickey will be serving his second term on the Wayne Industries Board of Directors and this year served as the vice president of Wayne Industries. Officers for Wayne Industries will be alected by the new Board of Directors

be elected by the new Board of Direc

tors at their January meeting, and will assume office immediately. Other board members include Rob Stuberg of Restful Knights, Bob Jor-dan of State National Bank and Trust and Rout Otto at Otto Scottering and Paul Otte of Otte Construction (three year members); and Swede Fredrickson of Fredrickson Oil Com-

John Vakoc will retire from the

General requirements changed By Chuck Hackenmille

A talk on general education reforms and the seven principles of good teaching was part of the academic program report presented during-friday morning's meeting of the Board of Irustees of the Nebraska State Colleges. The meeting took place at the Wayne State College Hahn Ad-ministration Building. Presenting the information for the academic report was Wayne State College Provost Dr. Donald Whisenhunt.

Whisenhunt.

Whisenhunt. Board of Trustee officers Include Jean A. Lovell of Gering as Chair-man and Celia A. LaGreca, Omaha, vice chairman. Other board members are Keith. Blackledge of North Platte, Pete Kotsiopulos of Kearney, Gretchen Hirschbach of South Sloux City and Thomas L. Mor-rissey of Tecumseh. Student board members are Kim Hargens Wayne rissey of Tecumseh. Student board members are Kim Hargens, Wayne State representative: Lisa Dale, Chadron State representative; Troy A. Rippen, Peru State represen-tative; and Andrea Waiters, Kearney State corresentative. All were pre-State representative. All were pre-sent at Friday morning's meeting.

WHISENHUNT, in his report, said Wayne State College has made several changes this current semester in regard to fulfillment of general requirement courses.

Prior to changes in general re-quirement courses, a study was done to see where general requirement course improvements were needed. Wayne State was not keeping up with the currency in technology; was not providing engund courses dealing providing enough courses dealing with world culture or world perspec-tives; was not providing enough recognition to modern lifestyles; and

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speeding, \$30; Barbara M. Cunn-ingham. Wayne, speeding, \$100; Michael G. Mohlfield, Wisner, no valid registration, \$25; James O. Terhune; Wayne, speeding, \$30; Ben-son C. Lehr, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Corey K. Dahl, Wayne, disturbing the peace, \$25; Tim J. Lyons, Wayne, trespassing, \$25; Ann M. Eicongener, Humphray, trespass.

was allowing too much flexibility and choice for the students, he said. Now, Wayne State is increasing general requirement course hours from 42to 46; focusing on more struc-tured courses. From the newspace tured courses; requiring computer literacy in each of the college divi-sions, adapting the computer literacy courses to the major of the students and offering other courses dealing with technology and society, ethics and values, lifestyle assessment and management, science and world spectives

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"These changes help prepare the students for the life they will follow-ing when leaving Wayne State Col-lege," Whisenhunt said.

HE ALSO ADDRESSED the board HE ALSO ADDRESSED the board of trustees on the subject of seven principles for good teaching. Those principles involve student-faculty contact, cooperation among the students, active learning, prompt feedback, time on task, high expecta-tion, and diverse talents and ways of learning. learning. Earlier in the meeting, Dr. Donald

Mash reported on various Wayne State College events occurring recently. Items he mentioned included

Items he mentioned included general remarks about the recent special conference at Wayne State dealing with technological change; a shirtsleeve workshop titled "Business Graduates Symposium: Lessons for Success", where recent Lessons for Success", where recent WSC graduates, representing seven areas of business, presented Ito pre-sent WSC students] their experiences in obtaining a job and actual day-to-day experience with their jobs; Pi Gammu Mu, for the ninth con-secutive year, has been selected to "appear" on "its "National -Roll-of Distinction; the recently-conducted Superintendent's Conference at WSC; and faculty achievements.

AFTER MASH'S remarks, board

AFTER MASH'S remarks, board member Morrissey said he -was pleased to hear that the WSC Madrigal Singers and the Elizabethan Dinner Program, which has been conducted over the past years, will be getting statewide recognition on public television this holiday season. Mash said the performance will be traned on Nov, 23 and will be broad-

taped on Nov. 23 and will be broad-cast during the holiday season. There is a possibility that the taped perfor-mance will be carried by other public television stations across the region, be acid

he said. Morrissey said he has attended other noteworthy holiday choral con-certs, but he has a high regard for Wayne State College's Madrigal per-formances. "They don't hold a candle to what you do at Wayne State College. This is a really fine thing that you are doing up here." Morrissey said.

Also on Friday, the board of trustees received a preliminary report on a pilot project for non-resident students at Chadron State College

project allows selected students students — those graduating in the upper one-fourth of their class or who have a 3.50 grade average — from ad-jacent states of Nebraska to attend Chadron State College at the resident tuition rate

The program is also open to non aditional students and transfe

students as well The board of trustees authorized Chadron State to initiate the program in the fall of 1988 for a two-year period as a pilot project.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEET 16



STOCK MARKETS

The following market quotations are provided by Paula Pflueger, Edward D. Jones & Co., Wayne. Dow Jones Industrial Index at 3 p.m. Friday was 2183.50 up 2.31 and volume was 195,410,000 on the N.Y.S.E.

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The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 3:45 p.m. Doug Aulner will bring treats. YOUTH GROUP YOUTH GROOP Three Trinity Lutheran Church junior high youth group members met Oct. 16 with leader Peg Eckert and Pastor Marsha Jark-Swain. They made plans for an Oct. 30 Hallo-ween party from 5 to 8:30 p.m. A Halloween menu will be served and ach worth can invite a friend pany, Ken Berglund of U.S. West Communications and Bob Merchant (two year members). Halloween menu will be served and each youth can invite a friend. Each girl brought a sack lunch. After their lunch, the group was join-ed by members of the senior high youth group and Mrs. Irene Meyer. They tied 14 quilts for world relief. The next meeting will be Sunday. Nov. 20 after church. **PAPER DRIVE** The Winstde Cub Scouts will be holding their monthly newspaper drive Saturday, Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. Please have your papers bagged, boxed or tied and on the curb by that time or leave them in the parking lot

president's post next year, but he will remain on the Board of Directors in the past president position.

Larry Johnson's term expires on the Board of Directors. He served as a board member for three years, two of which he served as president of Wayne Industries. This year he servedwas past president of the Board of Directors.

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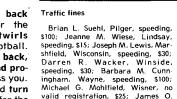
Named to Hall of Fame

One is credited with originating the high school sport's rating system. Another began working for a weekly newspaper at age 14. And the other

leads some of his profession's most prestigious projects. All three—Gregg McBride, Mary Packwood and Harold Andersen—were added to the Nebraska Newspaper Hall of Fame at the Anderser University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln. McBride, former sportswriter at the World-Herald and father of the ratings system, and Packwood, former publisher of the Johnson County Courier, are deceased. Andersen, chairman of the Omaha World-Herald, was present for the Saturday ceremony, witnessed by newspaper edifors and publishers from throughout the state. Presiding was Jack Tarr, publisher of the David City Banner-Press and president of the Nebraska Press Associa-tion, which along with the UNL College of Journalism sponsors the Hall. The trio joins 25 other notable Nebraska journalists in the Hall. They are: Bess Furman Armstrong, Kearney: Dr. A.L. Bixky, Lincoln; August F. Buechler, Grand Island; Frank O. Edgecombe, Geneva; Art C. Gardner, Crete; Charles H. Gere, Lincoln; Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha; Edgar Howard, Columbus; Gene Huse, Norfolk; James E. Lawrence, Lincoln; Emerson R. Purcell, Broken Bow; Harry D. Strunk, McCook; John Hyde Sweet, Nebraska City; H.J. Wisner, Scott-sbluff; Asa B. Wood, Wisner; Glenn A. Buck, Lincoln; Tyler Edgecombe, Geneva; Gene Kemper, Alliance; Ruth Best Pagel, Neligh; Joe R. Seacrest, Lincoln, and Lester A. Walker, Fremont. "It is an honor to add these three to those previously cited for their con-ributions to journalism, community and state," Said Tarr, "*Over the* years we have been purposely selective about whom we induct and, cer-tainiy, our high standards have been met and exceeded by Andersen, McBride and Packwood."



trespassing, \$25; Ann M. Eisenmenger, Humphrey, trespass-

Winside News

BOB CATS

BOB CATS Four Bob Cat Cub Scouts met Tues-day with leader Joni Jaeger. The boys hung "voter awareness" posters in town as part of their mon-thly Good Turn Project. The posters were made by both the Webelos and Bob Cats. On Saturday, Oct. 29 the scouts will be picking up newspapers at 9 a.m. then hanging voter aware-ness sions on doors.

al 9 a.m. then hanging voter aware-ness signs on doors. On Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. the scouts will load up papers to be taken to Parco in Norfolk. At 4 p.m. they will meet at the fire hall for a pack meet. The Rod Deck and Joe Mundil families will be hosts. Evan Robb served treats at the meeting.

or leave them in the parking lot

BROWNIES

BROWNIES Ten Winside Brownies and their leader Mrs. Cathy Holtgrew went to Omaha: Oct. 15 to the Henry Derley-Zoo. Assisting with the driving were Kay Wagner, Joni Jaeger and Robert Holtgrew. After the zoo they went to Show Biz Pizza for food and games. COOK BOOK

COOK BOOK Members of the Winside Women's Club would like to remind everyone they will be printing a centennial cook book for the community. All

cook book for the community. All varieties of recipes are needed. Deadline for submitting them is June 1, 199. Members of the group to con-tact with your recipes are Barb Leapley, Lorraine Prince or Mary Lou George. WEBELOS Six-Webelo Cub Scouts met Mon-day with leader Susan Fuoss. They drew pictures of bridges for their engineer badge and made posters for

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voting and posters of primary and

secondary colors. Brian Deck served treats. The next meeting will be to-day (Monday) at the fire hall at 3:45

p.m. John Holtgrew will bring treats. MODERN MRS.

MODERN MRS. Esther Carlson served as hostess for the Tuesday Modern Mrs. Club held at the Winside Stop Inn. Guests included Dorothy Troutman and Irene Ditman. Prizes were won by Mary Ann Soden, Fauneil Weible and Irene Ditman. The next meeting will be Tuesday,

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ing, \$25; James J. Morgan, Wayne, ing, \$25; James J. Morgan, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Wade J. Lanphear, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Joseph E. Huggenberger, Emerson, speeding, \$50; J.R. Johnson, Fremont, im-proper parking, \$5; James J. Kenny, Carroll, speeding, \$50; Darrell Polenski, Randolph, no va Carroll, speeding, \$50; Darrell E. Polenski, Randolph, no valid registration, \$25; Scott D. Hansen, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Thomas R. Otto, Norfolk, stop sign violation, \$15; Michael K. Reese, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Marvin W. Waue, Estherville, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Sharon L. Hartnett, Jackson, im-proper parking, \$5; Everett J. proper parking, \$5; Everett J. Schultz, Wayne, speeding, \$50.

Nov. 15 at the Stop Inn. Hostess will be Bev Dangberg. COUPLES CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers hosted the Tuesday Jolly Couples Club. Prizes were won by Fritz Witt and Dottie Wacker. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Don Wacker home.

Dianne Jaeger

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De Tuesday, Tasking Wacker home. FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY Mrs. Hazel Niemann hosted the Wednesday Friendly Wednesday Club with six members present. Mrs. Niemann's birthday was observed. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Mrs. Alvin Longe's in Waxne

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR FUN A free "photography for fun" class is being held in Winside at the high is being held in Winside at the high school for anyone interested in pick-ing up some simple techniques and information on the subject. Instruc-tor is Ron Leapley. It is recommend-ed to have a 35mm camera, however, anyone is welcome. The first class was held Oct. 17. There is still room for more participants. If interested, bring some photographs taken to the next class which will be Monday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. **REGIONAL CENTER** Members of Winside's St. Pau's

Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. REGIONAL CENTER Members of Winside's St. Pau's Lutheran Church congregation visited patients at the Norfolk Regional Center Oct. 16. Attending were Betty Jensen, Leona Back-strom, Ida Fenske, Bev and Cyril-Hansen, Harlin Brugger, Erna Hoff-man and Mary Fredrick. Furnishing extra food were Jane Rademacher and Bernice Witt. Entertainment consisted of a sing¹ a-long with Harlin Brugger on the piano and Cyril Hansen on the organ. A lunch of sandwiches and pumpkin cake was served. The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 13 for a noon Thanksgiving dinner. TOPS Maembers of TOPS NE 589 met

Thanksgiving dinner. TOPS Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for weigh-in. They are continuing the Celebrate Nebraska contest. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Marian Iversens at 6:30 p.m. PITCH CLUB Marcand Mrs. George Farran

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Mr. and Mrs. George Farran Pitch Club, Prizes were won by Alvin Bargstadt and Anita Burt. The next meeting-will be Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Cliff Burris home. meeting-will-be-Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Cliff Burris home. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 24-25: Con-ference volleyball tournament. Wednesday, Oct. 26: No school. parent teacher conference; football, Wakefield, home. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 27-28: No School, NSEA teachers conference. Angle Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner, cekebrated her third birthday Oct. 16 at her home. Guests-included her family, grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann of Winside and Mrs. Phyllis Woockman of Hoskins; great grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman' of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler of Carroll and Dean Woockman of Hoskins. A birthday cake was mäde by grandma

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Obituaries

Joyce Sherman

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 15, 1988 for Joyce Sherman, 56, of Foster at Zlon Lutheran Church in Pierce. Pastor Gordon Bruce was in charge. Joyce E. Sherman, the daughter of John and Lois Gardner Kahny, was born Dec. 3, 1931 at Pierce. She was baptized at Zion Lutheran Church and confirm-ed at Creighton. She attended rural school at Pierce and graduated from Creighton High School. She attended Northeast Community College and Wayne State College. She married Durwood Sherman on Feb. 26, 1954. The couple farmed near Foster until 1980 when they moved to Foster. She had been a food technician at the Plainview Hospital for five years. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Rodney (Marilyn) Zwygart of Norfolk and Carolyn Sherman of Denver; two grandchildren; two sisters, Lucille Schnoor of Carroll and Carol Topp of Pilger; and one brother, Darrell Kahny of Osmond.

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Mrs. Edward Fork

Carroll Senior Citizens_met_Monday

at the fire house for an afternoon of

cards. Prizes were won by Frank Cunn-ingham, Perry Johnson, Mrs. Bar-bara Bring and Mrs. Cliff Bethune. There were 10 present. Mrs. Bring will host the afternoon of cards today (Monday).

Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Dennis Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork, all members of St. Pauls Lutheran Church, Carroll, were among those who attended the fall rally of Lutheran Womens Missionary League that was held at Newcastle on Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and their grandsons Benji, Robert and Tom Wittler had supper at the Hilltop at Randolph Oct. 15. The event honored Benji's 12th birthday. The

boys were overnight guests in their grandparents home.

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She is preceded in death by her parents. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park in Norfolk.

cards.

Carroll News

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN Nine members were present Wednesday when the Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship

hall. Mrs. Milton Owens, president, opened the meeting with an article taken from the "Year Book of Prayer," that included harvesting United States Heartland.

Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Erwin Morris read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Tillie Jones was in charge of

Mrs. Tille Jones Was in charge of the "Least Coin Collection" and had a prayer "Partnership and Peace." The local society will serve lunch at the Dean Owens farm sale on Saturday, Oct. 29. Mrs. Fisher gave a book review "Ustar".

Mrs. Fisher gave a book review "Hafar" taken from Genesis and written by Lois T. Henderson. . The-meeting-closed_with_group-singing "For the Beauty of the Earth," with Mrs. Tilli Jones play-ing accompaniment. Mrs. Milton Owens served. The next meeting will be Wednes-

The next meeting will be Wednes-day, Oct. 26 when Tillie Jones will serve and Mrs. Esther Batten will have the lesson. HAPPY WORKERS CLUB

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB Mrs. Russell Hall hosted the Happy Workers Social Club Wednesday. There were 11 present. Prizes went to Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Harry Nelson and Marie Bring. The group drew for serving months for the new year and Mrs. Lyle Cunn-ingham will be activities chairman for the year.

for the year. The club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Cliff Rohde home. HILLCREST CLUB

HILLCREST CLUB All members were present when the Hillcrest Social Club met at the home of Mrs. T.P. Roberts. Mrs. Wayne Kerstine was a guest. Roll call was "something I like about Oc-tober." The afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch. Mrs. Alice Wagner will host the Nov. 15 meeting.

Nov. 15 meeting. SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Don Frink served when the

Bill's GW is out of the beer As of last week, the Wayne grocery

store discontinued selling beer after "about five or six years" of offering

about five of six years of onering various off sale products. Bill Lueders of Bill's GW said stocking beer was no longer a pro-fitable venture due to less sales caus-ed by a higher legal drinking age which reduced the number of con-

Service Station

Brion Larson of Wakefield left recently for basic training with the U.S. Marine Corps. Larson, who has enlisted for a four-year tour of duty, left Oct. 3 from Sioux Falls, S. D. for his assignment in San Diego, Calif. Brion is a 1988 graduate of

Newsprint price rises

Nation-wide newsprint price hikes of 6.9 percent effective January 1 of 6.9 percent effective January 1 have been announced by several newsprint companies -- including those who supply The Wayne Herald and other Midwest central printing facilities. When this surprise January in-crease begins it will be the third price hike In the past 18 months effectively valsing the cost of newsprint by 20.5

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Percent since June 1987. • Over the same period, cost of delivering newspapers through the U.S. Postal Service also has

Son, USMC, 507887259, PLT 1106, "D" Co., 1st RTBN, San Diego, Calif., 92140-5124.

Wakefield High School and the son of Randy and Diane Larson.

His address is Pvt. Brion L. La

skyrocketed by nearly the same . rcentage Newsprint and postage are two of ne major capital expenditures for the major on newspapers.

According to Herald Publishers Gary and Peggy Wright, no local decision has been made yet concern-ing what method(s) will be used by the newspaper to recover costs of this fixed major newsprint hike expense.

"We'll try to minimize as much as possible what costs the newspaper must pass on," they said.

Mrs. Laura Ulrich entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Monday after-noon, Mrs. Walter Koehler was a guest. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Hoemann, Mrs. Gilbert Krause and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. HOSKINS SENIORS Mrs. Laura Ultrich was coffee

Mrs. Laura Ulrich was coffee chairman when the Hoskins Seniors

charman when the hoskins settions settions met at the fire hall Tuesday after-noon. Card prizes went to Mrs.. Frieda Meterhenry, Pete Fenske and Mrs. Martha Behmer. The next meeting will be on Nov. 1 with Mrs. Hazel Wittler in charge of arrangements

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brogle, John and Joe of Wayne were Oct. 16 dinner-guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogle home. Joining them for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brogle and Ben of Creighton.

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Mrs. Hilda Thomas **Hoskins** News 565-4569 PEACE GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP BIRTHDAY CLUB

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rangements.

The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the church Wednesday with Christine Lueker as hostess. Andrew Andersen conducted the business meeting. Cheer cards and sympathy cards unce cont cards were sent.

Church greeters for November will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman. Christine Lueker was in charge of a program of readings and Bible

The next meeting will' be at the ome of Mrs. Laura Ulrich on Nov. , Shirley Wagner will be program

SPECIAL SERVICE The Peace United Church of Christ will have a special service on Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Vicki Engelmarin, who is a teacher at a Mission in China. A fellowship hour will be held following the service

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Oct. 8 evening guests in the Harry Nelson home to honor the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolslager, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Harmeier, Ashley and Lindsay, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harmeier of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brudigan and Darin of Ainsworth and Mr. and Mrs. David Wolslager.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring of Chino Wirk, and Wirks, Leon Bring of Chino Valley, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bring of Belden, Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and Jeremy were Oct. 12 supper guests of Mrs. Bar-bara Bring and Marie. On Oct. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring of Chino Valley. and Mrs. Leon Bring of Chino Valley, Ariz. and Mrs. Barbara Bring and

Ariz, and Mrs. Barbara Bring and Marie Bring went to Wausa where they visited in the Vera Hoppe home and also visited in the Albert Claussen home at Hadar. Mr, and Mrs. Dan Frink and Chad of Kearney spent the Oct. 9 weekend in the Don Frink home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treptow of Tucson, Ariz.

visited the Oct. 16 weekend in the Don Frink home.

Bill's not selling beer

sumers. In addition to fewer sales, Lueders said the store's related ex-penses had increased via higher in-

surance costs and licensing fees.

According to Lueders, other fac-tors involved in the decision to end beer sales were the store's growing concern for stricter drunk driving laws and local public opinion against areaony targe calling hore a grocery store selling beer.

NOTICE OF MEETING City of Wayne, Nobraska. Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Nayor and Council of the City of Wayne. Nebraska will be held at 30 o'clock of mon OC-taber 23, 1988 at the 130 o'clock of the Council while bender at 30 o'clock of the Council which such meeting, kept continuously Current is available for public inspection at the of-lice of the City Cark at the City Hall, but the agen-da may be modified at such meeting. Carol Brummond, City Clerk (Publi Oct. 24) MEETING ADDA Sachard (Public Oct. 24) MEETING ADDTICE The regular meeting of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities Governing. Soard. Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at the Central Of-tice, 20% South Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. November than of Ubh, 1908. A continuing agenda will be maintained at the Central Ofmas sturbeits Regional Executive Secretary (Publ. Oct. 24) Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988, In their meeting room at the Courthouse. Rolf (all Showed the following present: Chairman, Beiermann: Members Nisson and Pospishil and Clerk Morris. Advance notice of this meeting was publicated in the

Wakefield News

NEWS FROM THE NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER Winners at last week's card party at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center were Elleen Fegley, Herman Voss, Art Longe, Margaret Lundahl,

Edell Peterson and Vernon Fegley

Hosting the party were Everett Van Cleave and Eph Johnson

Cleave and Epn Jonnson. Twenty-seven persons recently toured Restful Knights in Wayne. Friday was popcorn and a VCR tape featuring the golden wedding anniversary of Art and Clara Deschar

Doescher. On Monday, Erwin Mortenson,

Legal Notices

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an ac-counting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Russel Wenstrand, Ron Harding, Bob Anderson; Lloyd Anderson and Weldon Mortenson traveled to the South Sloux City Senior Citizens Center to challenge the men to a pool

Marie Pretzer recently visited the Wakefield center and shared humorous events from a recent frip

to California. Out-of-town guests at the Wakefield center have included Bob Tiedtke of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sue and Ken Smith and Harve Evans of Lincoln, Anna Mead of Delhi, Calif., and Helen Haufel of With

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION Dersunal text Registration of a Frade Name is Argeistration of a Frade Name is hereby given as followis. 1. The trade name registered is Great Dane Trailers Nebraska. 2. The name and address of the applicant is Great Dane Trailers Indiana, Inc., P.O. Box 350. Highway 40 East, Brazil, Indiana. 3. The general nature of the business is the manufacturing of truck trailers. 4. The application was redistered seetmber 20, 1988, With Nebraska Secretary of State. (Publ. Oct. 24) MEETINEN ONTEE

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to California.

vance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on October 13,

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on October 13, 1988. Motion by Nissen and seconded by Pospishil that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the minutes of the last regular meeting for each Commissioner and hat each Commissioner has had an opportunity to read and study same that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and declared approved. Roll call vote: Nissen Aye, Pospishil Ake; Belerman-Aye, No Nays. The following officers reports of fees collected during the month of September and remitted to State and County Treasurers were performed to the Nays. Conception of the Nays of the Nays. Conception of the Nays of t

The board approvement receiver in a request in way. The current status of the County's Planning and Zoning Program was reviewed. The Board opted to confinue the program in its present state for two additional years when it will be reviewed again, on mo-tion by Pospishil and seconded by Nissen. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye: Nissen Aye; Belermann Aye. No

Nays. The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution on October 28, 1980. INERAL FUND. Salaries, 28,053 SJ, ATAT, OE, 28,59. Central Life Assurance, PS, 1239,21: Chase Manhattan, CO, S8 97; Chase Manhattan, OE, 145 S6. Central Life Assurance, PS, 1239,21: Chase Manhattan, CO, S8 97; Chase Manhattan, OE, 145 S6. Central Life Assurance, PS, 1239,21: Chase Manhattan, CO, S8 97; Chase Manhattan, OP, 1950. Solo, DF, Holie Oftice Froducts, SU, CO, 99, 90: Diers Suppi, SU, 83; Dugan Businese, Form, SU, 520; Orgenta Morris, RE, 320; Dauglac C, Mush, PS, 100; John Nebr, Poblic Power Dist. OLE 405, 51 520; Orgenta Morris, RE, 320; Dauglac C, Mush, PS, 100; John Nebr, Poblic Power Dist. OLE 405, 31 520; Orgenta Morris, RE, 320; Dauglac C, Mush, PS, 100; John Nebr, Poblic Power Dist. OLE 405, 31 520; Orgenta Morris, RE, 320; Dauglac C, Mush, PS, 100; John Nebr, Poblic Power Dist. OLE 405, 31 520; Orgenta Morris, RE, 320; John Sen, SC, 124, 60; Nebr, Poblic Power Dist. OLE 405, 31 520; Orgenta Morris, RE, 71, 75; Dorothy Rees, RE, 231; Karla Sci0, 67; Percision Typewriter Works, RP, 28,00; Catherine Pfak, ER, 130; Security National Bank, CO, 53,22; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 82, 50; U, S. West, Fernad, OE, 134, 60; Univ. of Nebr, OE, 246; Wayne Cablevision, OE, 135; Wayne Co. Extension Activity Fund, SU, 127,75; Wayne County Sherlif, SU, 230; 62; Wayne COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, 11,425; 53; Archies Tod Sales, SU, 850; 87; Chiner Cablevision, OE, 135; Wayne Co. Extension Activity Evines Supply Products, SU, 1300; 24, 44, 36; Western COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, 11,425; 53; Archies Tod Sales, SU, 850; 87; Chineld Concrete, MA, 386,00; Brick, MA, 778; 02; Burke Supply Products, SU, 1300; 35; Archield Concrete, MA, 386,00; Brick, MA, 778; 02; Burke Supply Products, SU, 1300; 37; Sandahl Repair, RP, 277; Servall Towell & Linen Supply, OE, 1300; Slow Chir Jonol, Sandard Repair, RP, 277; Servall Towell & Linen Supply, OE, 1300; Slow Chir Jonol, Su, Sandahl Repair

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COUNTY OF WAYNE 55 COUNTY OF WAYNE 55 L, the undersigned. County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of October 16, 1984. kept continuely current and available or public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of and available for public inspection within ter working as, -said body. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 20th day of October, 1988. Orgretta C. Mortis, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 24)

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Lyle E. Seymour **Richard Keide** Walter Benthack Directors

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 24: Chair exercises, 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25: Pastor Kargard speaks, 12:45 p.m.

peaks, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26: Paula Pileger speaks, 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27: Tore Netson peaks, 12:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28: Brunch birthday arty, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31: Costume party. Pflu

MEAL MENU Monday, Oct. 24: Pizza burger,

NOTICE Estate of ARNOLD D. REEG, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of her administration, a formal closing Pelifion for complete settlement for formal pro-bate of Will of said Deceased, and for determina-tion of heirship, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on November 10, 1988, at 10 o'clock a.m. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Duane W. Schreeder

Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Oct. 17, 24, 31) 5 cilps

Scilps NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Courty Board of Commissioners will meet in special ses-sion in the Commissioners X and the Wayne Courty Courthouse. 310 Pearl Street, Wayne Nebraska, on Clober 28, 1984 at 9100 of clock a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and take action on the proposed juvenite determing come action on the proposed juvenite determing come before the business which may come before the Datest and the termine of the termine of the termine Datest and termine the termine of the termine of the termine Datest and termine of the termine of termine of the termine of termine of the termine of ter

he board. Dated and Posted: October 20, 1988. Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Oct, 24)

Wayne County Cierk (Publ.Cisted Dottice) Description of the county of the county Description of the county of the county County, NEBRASKA DENISE L. - PREDRICKSON. - Plaintilf, vs. JOHN R. JASA, Defendant. LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COUNT OF WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA TO: JOHN R. JASA, Defendant. You are hereby notified that I have commence an action in the District court of Wayne County Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is judg-ment against the Defendant in the sum camages as allowed by jaw. Jogether with laxable costs, as a result of an accident that laxable costs, as a result of an accident that occurred on August 5. 1988, and you are required to an sover said Petition on or before the 2nd day of December, 1988, ard avgust entered against you. DATED this ard day of October. 1988.

against you. DATED this 3rd day of October, 1988. DENISE L. FREDRICKSON, Plaintiff BY: Thomas R. Harmon Attorney for Plaintiff (Publ. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31)

BY: Thomas R. Harmon Hartnerg to Flaintiff (Publ. Cd. 10, 17, 24, 31) **ADVERTISEMENT FOR JAN ADVERTISEMENT FOR JAN ADVERTISE FOR JAN ADVERTISEMENT FOR JAN ADVERTISE FOR JAN ADVE**

Estate of HENGER I ECH LENKAWP. Decess-Notice is hereby given that on October 18, 1989, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar Issued a written statement of Infor-mal Probate of the Will of state Decessed and that Maydelle Messerschnidt and Berlene Kinslow, Net 8880 and 108 Maple St., Wayne, NE 68787, Nave been appointed Personal Representatives of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 28, 1988 or be forever barred. Clerk of the County Court Duane W. Schroder

Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7) 4 clips

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

potato patties, mixed vegetables, banana salad, chocolate sundae.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Creamed chicken, juice, peas and onions, cab-bage slaw, biscuit, apricots.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Salisbury steak, au gratin potatoes, asparagus, frosted-orange salad, bread, cher-rias

Thursday, Oct-27: Oven fish, potato casserole, spinach, top hat salad, bread, cupcake. Friday, Oct. 28: Brunch, 10:30 a.m. French: toast: with syrup, sausage links, fruit cup, coffee cake.

Notice State of ALTA E. TEXLEY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given had on September 14, 1986, in the Courty Court of Wayne Courty Nebrasks, the Registrar Esued a written state ment of informal Probate of the Will of sald Deceased that Robert L. Johnson whee address is 310 N. 1010 S., Norfolk, NE 6400 has been ap jointed Personal Representative of this salate Creditors of this estate must fills their claims with this Court on or before December 16, 1988 or be lorever barred.

NOTICE 2261ps NOTICE 2261ps Estate of Melba Grimm. Deceased Notice is horeby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and, report of his administration, a formal closing peli-tion for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of her-ship: and a pelition for determination of her-ship: and a pelition for determination of the heritance tax: which have been as for heading in the Wayne County Net and Count on November 10, 1988 at 10:00 octock and Count on November Clerk of the Caunty Court Olds, Swarts and Ensz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Oct. 17, 24, 31)

NOTICE PR68-37 State of HERBERT ECHTENKAMP. Decease

John V. Addison Attorney for Applicant

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court by Carol A. Brown, Deputy

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL October 25, 1988

7:30 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Approval of Claims Petitions and Communications

Visitors Presentation on Electric System

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and Specs for Electric System Upgrade Approval of Plans and Specs Setting City Bid Letting Date for Materials, etc., for Electric System Improvements (Tentative Date November 29, 1988, 7:40 p.m.) Review Final Plat - Moore Subdivision

Subdivision Ordinance No. 88-21: Parking on North Side of Sixth Street

Between Main STreet and Alley Adjourn

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) WINSIDE STATE BANK In the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3550, Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business on September 30, 1988 Dollar Amounts in Thousands ASSETS ASSETS Cash and balances due from depository institutions Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 181 Noninterest-loearing balances and contency a 8,437 470 Other assets Total assets ... Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) LIABILITIES

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 I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition
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Greta A. Grubbs, Cashier October 13, 1988 We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official in-structions and is true and correct. Chas D. Farran

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Legal Notices LEGAL NOTICE

OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 8, 1988. BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE NINETIETH LEGISLATURE, FIRST AND SECOND SESSIONS, 1987 AND 1988.

Also Included Are Statements Of Fr. planation In Italics Prepared By The Executive Board Of The Legislative Council Council.

Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote FOR this proposal will change provisions relating to the re-development of substandard or blighted property by any city or vil-lage, and for the financing thereof to further define the project area in-volved to allow just a protion of subvolved to allow just a portion of a sub-standard or blighted area to be eligi-ble for present constitutional financing methods for redevelop-ment of substandard or blighted property property

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present constitutional pro-visions which do not allow just a por-tion of a substandard or blighted area to be eligible for present consti-tutional financing methods for re-development of substandard or blighted property

'A constitutional amendment to change finance provisions relating to the redevelopment of substandard blighted-property-by-further-de fining the project area

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninetieth Legislature of Nebraska, first session:

Section 1. That at the general election in Nøvember 1988 there shall be submit-ted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following ämendment to Article VIII, section 12, of the Constitu-tion of Nebraska, which is hereby pro-posed by the Legislature:

CVIII-12 "For the purpose of reha-bilitating, acquiring, or redeveloping substandard and blighted property in a redevelopment project as deter-mined by law, any city or village of the state may, notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution and without regard to charter lim itations and restrictions, incur in-debtedness, whether by bond, loans, notes, advance of money, or other Such Notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution or a local charter, such cities or vil-lages may also pledge for and apply to the payment of the principal, interest, and any premium on such in-debtedness all taxes levied by all taxing bodies, which taxes shall be at such rate for a period not to exceed fifteen years, on the assessed valuation of the property in the project area portion of a designated blighted and substandard area that is in ex-cess of the assessed valuation of such property for the year prior to such rehabilitation, acquisition, or

When such indebtedness and the interest thereon have been paid in full, such property thereafter shall be taxed as is other property in the respective taxing jurisdictions and such taxes applied as all other taxes of the respective taxing bodies."

Proposed Amendment No. 2

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will au-thorize wagering by the parimutuel method on horseraces run both within and outside of the state, if such wagering is conducted at a li-censed racetrack within the state.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal will retain the present constitutional pro-vision allowing wagering by the par-imutuel method on horseraces run within the state only.

"A constitutional amendment to authorize wagering by the pari-mutuel method on horseraces run ei-ther within or outside of the state if such wagering is conducted at a li-censed racetrack.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the embers of the Ninetieth Legislature raska, second session

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1988 there shall be submit-ted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 24, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

CIII-24 "The Legislature shall not authorize any game of chance, nor any lottery, or gift enterprise where when the consideration for a chance to participate involves the payment of money for the purchase of prop-erty, services, <u>or a</u> chance or admiserty, services, <u>or a</u> chance or admis-sion ticket, or requires an expendi-ture of substantial effort or time, <u>except</u>, TROVIDED, that it may au-thorize and regulate other lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises which are intended solely as business pro-motions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for charitable or

community betterment purposes without profit to the promoter of such lotteries, raffles, or gift enter-prises. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the enactprises. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the enact-ment of laws providing for the licens-ing and regulation of wagering on the results of horse races horseraces, wherever run, either within or out-side of the state, by the parimutuel or certificate method, when such wa-gering is conducted by licensees within the race track a licensed race <u>ecome is</u> conducted by licensees within the race track a licensed race-track enclosure, at licensed horse race meetings; or to prohibit the en-actment of laws providing for the li-censing and regulation of bingo games conduced by nonprofit asso-ciations which have been in exis-tence for a period of five years imme-diately preceding the application for license, except that <u>DeCUMDER</u> diately preceding the application for license, except that , PROVIDED, bingo games cannot be conducted by agents or lessees of such associations on a percentage basis.".----age

Proposed Amendment No. 3 (Parts A & B)

A.

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal would change from "electors" to "registered voters" those people who are eligible to sign an initiative or referendum petition.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal would retain the current requirement that one must be an elector to sign an ini-tiative or referendum petition.

B.

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal would allow those who are 18 years of age by the time of the general election to vote in the preceding primary election as well as in any local or special election of that same calendar year.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal will re-tain the present system whereby one must be 18 years of age to vote in an must.oe

"A constitutional amendment to provide that only registered voters, instead of electors, may sign peti-tions for initiatives or referendums.

□ For □ Against" А.

"A constitutional amendment to permit persons who have attained the age of eighteen years on or before the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November to vote in the calen-dar year in which such persons attain the age of eighteen years.

□ For □ Against" В.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninetieth Legislature of Nebraska, second session:

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1988 there shall be submit-ted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article III, sections 2 and 3, and Article VI, section 1, of the Constitution of Ne-braska, which are hereby proposed by the Levislature: Legislature:

CIII-2 "The first power reserved by the people is the initiative whereby laws may be enacted and constitutional amendments adopted by the people independently of the Legislature. This power may be in-voked by petition wherein the pro-posed measure shall be set forth at length. If the petition be for the en-actment of a law, it shall be signed by seven per-cent percent of the electors actment of a law, it shall be signified by seven per-cent percent of the electors registered voters of the state, and if the petition be for the amendment of the Constitution, the petition there-for shall be signed by ten per-cent percent of such electors registered voters. In all cases the electors regis-tand voters signing such activity voters. In all cases the clectors regis-tered voters signing such petition shall be so distributed as to include shall be so distributed as to include five per cent percent of the electors registered voters of each of two-fifths of the counties of the state, and when thus signed; the petition shall be filed with the Secretary of State, who shall submit the measure thus proposed to the electors of the state at the first general election held not less than four months after such pe-tition shall have been filed. The same measure, either in form or in tition shall have been filed. The same measure, either in form or in essential substance, shall not be submitted to the people by initiative petition, either affirmatively or neg-atively, oftener more often than once in three years. If conflicting mea-sures submitted to the people at the same election be approved, the one receiving the highest number of af-firmative votes shall thereby become law as to all conflicting provisions. The constitutional limitations as to the scope and subject matter of statthe constitutional limitations as to the scope and subject matter of stat-utes enacted by the Legislature shall apply to those enacted by the initiative."

apply to those enacted by the initiative." CIII-3 "The second power reserved is the referendum which may be in-voked, by petition, against any act or part of an act of the Legislature, ex-cept those making appropriations for the expense of the state govern-ment or a state institution existing at the time of the passage of such act. Petitions invoking the referendum shall be signed by not less than five per cent percent of the electors regis-tered voters of the state, distributed as required for initiative petitions, and filed in the office of the Secre-tary of State within ninety days after the Legislature at which the act sought to be referred was passed shall have adjourned sine die or for more than ninety. days. Such peti-tion shall set out the tille of the act against which the referendum is in-voked, and, in addition thereto, when only a portion of the act is sought to be referred, the number of the sections of the act designating such

portion. When the referendum is thus invoked, the Secretary of State shall refer the same to the electors for approval or rejection at the first general election to be held not less than thirty days after the filing of such petition.

When the referendum is invoked; as to any act or part of act, other than-mergéney acts or those for the im-mediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety, by petition signed by not less than ten <u>per cent</u> <u>percent</u> of the <u>electors registered</u> ing effect of such act or part of act until the same has been approved by the electors of the state."

CVI-1 "Every citizen of the United States; who has attained the age of eighteen years; on or before the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November and has resided within the state and the county and voting precinct for the terms provide gro-vided by law; shall, except as pro-vided by law; shall, except as pro-vided by law; shall, except as pro-vided in section 2 of this article, be an elector for the calendar year in which such citizen has attained the age of eighteen years and for all suc-ceeding calendar years."

Respectfully submitted, ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 16, 23 and 30, 1988.)

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 8, 1988 BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF AN INITIATIVE PETITION

INITIATIVE ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE # 402

A vote <u>"FOR</u>" will withdraw Ne-braska from the Central Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Com-pact. It will require the approval of electors statewide and locally prior to the construction of any-low-level radioactive waste disposal facility in Nebraska with certain exceptions. Those exceptions are for nuclear power plants and fucilities which have already been approved for such activities and for facilities on the site of medical treatment or institutional research which store or dispose of ra-dioactive materials produced as a by-product at the site.

A vote <u>"AGAINST"</u> will not with draw Nebraska from the Central In-terstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact, and will not impose a re-quirement for the approval of elec-tors statewide or locally prior to the construction of any low-level radio-active waste disposal facility in Nebraska.

Nebraska. "Shall legislation be enacted which would withdraw Nebraska from the Central Interstate Low-level Radio-active Waste Compact, and which would require the approval of a ma-jority of electors statewide and a ma-jority of electors of the local area åf-fected prior to the construction of any low-level radioactive waste dis-posal facility in Nebraska other than nuclear power plants or facilities al-ready approved for such disposal or storage and facilities on the site of mesearch which store or dispose of radioactive materials produced as a by-product at the site.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF AN ACT BEING REFERRED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

FOR AN ACT relating to Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal; to state intent; to repeal the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact; to require an elec-tion as prescribed; to require ac-tion by the Attorney General in cer-tain circumstances; to define a term; to provide exceptions; to make provisions of this act sever-able; and to repeal certain sections.

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. <u>The People of the State of</u> <u>Nebraska hereby declare the following</u> <u>policy of the State of Nebraska:</u>

(1) All persons residing in this State have the fundamental right to live in an environment which is free from contam-ination by radioactive waste;

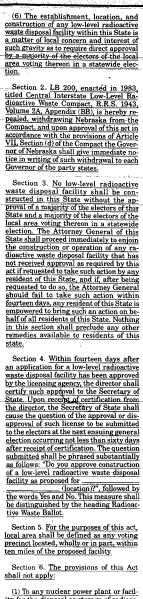
(2) Participation by this State in the

(3) Protection of the environment from contamination by low-level radioactive waste is necessary in order to protect the economic interest and the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of the State of Nebraska;

(5) The establishment, location, and (b) The establishment, location, and construction of any low-level radioactive waste disposal facility within this State is a matter of statewide concern and inter-est of such gravity as to require direct approval by a majority of the electors of this State voting thereon in a statewide electrons.

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(1) To any nuclear power plant or facil-ity for the disposal or storage of radioac-tive wastes if, prior to approval of this act, such power plant or waste facility has ob-tained all federal, state, and local li-censes, permits, certificates, variances and other approvals necessary for the and other approvals necessary for t construction and operation thereof; or

(2) To any facility solely for the storage (a) rough density such for a first score of disposal of low-level radioactive waste generated within the State of Nebraska as a by product of medical treatment or institutional research, provided that such storage or disposal is at the site of its origin or production.

Section 7. The provisions of this act shall be severable and if any phrase, clause, sentence, or provision of this act shall be declared invalid or unenforceable as to any person or in any circumstance, the remainder of this act or the applica-tion of its provisions to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected hereby. The provisions for this act shall be liberally construed to give effect to the purpose thereof.

Section 8. Sections' 81-1579 and Section o. sections 81-1579 and 81-15,104 (1) (f) of the Low-Level Radioac-tive Waste Disposal Act, R.S.Supp. 1987, and 81-15,114, 81-15,115, and 81-15,116 of the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Dis-posal Act, R.S.Supp. 1986 are hereby repealed.

Respectfully submitted, ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 16, 23 and 30, 1988)

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 8, 1988 BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF AN

INITIATIVE PETITION INITIATIVE

ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE # 403

A vote <u>"FOR</u>" will amend the Con-stitution of Nebraska to establish a right to keep and bear arms for law-ful purposes, and to provide that such right shall not be infinged by the State or any subdivision of the State.

A vote <u>"AGAINST</u>" will not cause the Constitution of Nebraska to be amended in such a manner.

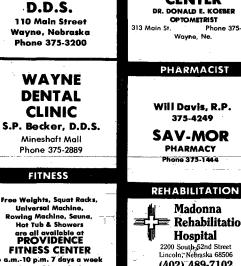
Shall Article I. Section 1. of the Constitution of Nebrasha, be constitution of Nebrasha, be amended to establish a right to keep and bear arms for lawful purposes, and to provide that such right shall not be infringed by the State or any subdivision of the State?

For
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TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BEING REFERRED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

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Amendment to Article I, Section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska. Constitution of Nebraska, Article I,



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Section 1, be amended and reenacted to read as follows:

"All persons are by nature free and in-dependent, and have certain inherent and inalienable rights, among these are life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and the right to keep and bear arms for secu-rity or defense of self, family, home, and others, and for lawful common defense, hunting, recreational use, and all other lawful purposes, and such rights shall not be denied or infringed by the state or any

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subdivision thereof. To secure these rights, and the protection of property, governments are instituted among peo-

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Respectfully submitted,

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

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(4) This State shall assume respon-sibility and meet its obligation to provide for disposal and management, and/or storage of low-level radioactive waste gen-erated in this State through a policy that does not include membership in any regional interstate waste compact;



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