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At a Glance.

WAYNE The resident council of the Wayne Care. Centre has announced its fifth annual soup and pie supper for Thursday evening, Nov. 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Care Centre.

This annual event continues to be the largest and best attended social event for and by the residents themselves. The menu this year will be home made chicken noodle soup and chiliplus relish tray, pie and milk or coffee. Tickets will again be at a low \$2.50 each regardless of age. be at a low \$2 gardless of age.

Proceeds from the soup and pie supper are always earmarked for various projects the council hopes to accomplish. This year, there's discussion of obtaining sev-eral sturdy rockers for the lounge areas.

Pancake feed

WAYNE - The Grace Lutheran Youth Fellowship group will host a pancake feed this Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. The public is invited to at-

Help available

WAYNE - Community Service work on a paid, part-time basis is available for Wayne County residents who qualify for job-search support program to assist unem-ployed older workers.

Senior Employment Service, administered by the American Association for Re-tired Persons, embraces Wayne and 12 other counties, with a work slot allot-ment of 101 enrollees, ac-cording to Carole Verges, project coordinator.

She said a number of openings are available at Wayne County non-profit agencies, Where enrollees work 20 hours per week at minimum wage.

Interested Wayne County residents may learn more about this job-search program by contacting the Senior Employment Office at the McMill Building, 125 S. 4th in Norfolk, 68701 or call 379.3049. 379-3049.

To qualify for the program, which is funded the the Department of Labor, applicants must be 55-yearsold or older and have incomes which do not exceed minimum guidelines.

Other counties in the program project area include Dixon County.

Big Band dance

WAYNE - The Wayne City Auditorium will serve as the site for a Big Band dance on Nov. 10 from 8 p.m. to 11

Admission for the event is \$3 with the Wayne State College Jazz Band and Dixieland bands providing the entertainment

Weather



Amber Dickinson, 7

Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; dry Friday, chance of showers Saturday, chartee or stowers saturday and Sunday, possibly mixed with snow at times; turning colder; highs, 60s Friday, lowering to the 40s by Sunday; lows, 40s Friday, dropping to the 30s by Sunday.

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Many attend meeting to voice concerns

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

A full agenda meant a busy night for the Wayne City Council Tuesday as the town's elected officials were hosts to a standing-room

only crowd.

Agenda topics which drew the most discussion concerned a public hearing from assessments made by the city on the Providence Road project, comments for and against First Step, Inc. and the review of determining corrections in electrical billing procedures.

OF THE THREE, First Step, Inc. drew the most discussion, primarily involving people in attendance at the meeting.

the meeting.

A group opposing the business, apparently led by Phyllis VanHorn and Sandra Goetche, has circulated a petition to protest the placement of the First Step residential facility at 514 E. 6th St. First Step, Inc. would house 10 to 12 mentally ill residents at the facility.

THE MENTALLY ILL are being displaced from nursing homes by new federal regulations found in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1988.

Goetche, who lives next door to the possible residential setting, and VanHorn, who lives behind the proposed residential site, said they are opposed to the selection because each of them are licensed day care operators. In addition to presenting the petition, signed by 167 opponents of the facility, Goetche presented First Step, Inc.

County board opposes lid effort

WAYNE - During a Wayne County Public Power board of directors meeting Oct. 23, the board went on record to oppose Petition Initiative Measure also known as the Jaksha 2 percent

In a resolution, the board of directors went on record to oppose the adoption of the 2 percent lid by Nebraska voters Nov. 6 since "the amendment could provide serious financial problems in the event of storm damage or other damage to the facilities of the district."

The resolution continued by saying: "the increasing costs of operation and power costs could exceed the 2 percent limit, resulting in serious financial problems for the district."

ACCORDING TO A letter from Sam Schroeder, Wayne County Public Power District manager, "the adoption of the lid by voters would place the public power districts in the precarious position of comply-ing with the lid requirements while attempting to meet the electrical service, requirements of its conservice requirements of its con-sumers. Unpredictable, adverse weather conditions can sponta-neously cause operating and maintenance expenses, as well as power supply costs, to exceed any 2 percent lid limitation."

He added that although it is not the intent of the lid to affect public power districts, it does not specifically state that public power districts are exempt from lid provi-

Schroeder said several qualified legal opinions on constitutional law strongly suggest that without a clearly stated exemption, all state and local governments including political subdivisions of the state, such as public power districts, must be considered to be included in any lid provisions in this petition."

director Jeannia Bottger with 15 questions which she gathered while circulating petitions.

"For instance, we are told they have mood swings from minute to minute and they're under medication and if something went wrong, like they missed their medication or something, where would we be?" she asked. "I feel I have some comment in this matter since it will comment in this matter since it will be locating right next to where I

WHEN ASKED WHAT the council could do, City Attorney Bob Ensz said there was probably very little that could be done since federal regulations take prece-dence to local zoning and ordi-nance laws. In response to ques-tions posed by Goetche, he turned the matter over to Bottger so she could floor questions

The city council took no vote in the matter Tuesday but, rather, they listened to the debate between Bottger and the audience.

Bottger started her presenta-tion in favor of locating the facility in Wayne when she asked Goetche if she experienced 'violent' mood

ings.
"Do you go from smiling one inute to crying the next?" minute Bottger asked.
"No, but I think I'm about to,"

Goetche replied.

BOTTGER CONTINUED by describing the type of patients First Step would care for. She said her business will serve the chronic mentally ill, or people who take medication for a disorder which is always there. She said sometimes her patients may become acute, meaning they need a change in medication or a need to see the doctor more often, but her clients are not the violent type.

"They have been closely screened," she said.

one audience member asked Bottger why she did not locate the facility in a country setting, where her clients could enjoy the clean, fresh air and the wide, open out-

doors.

"The more you isolate them from the community, the more it defeats the purpose of integrating them back into society," Bottger replied. "Placing our clients in the country would defeat our main goal of bringing these people back into society."

DUANE SCHROEDER, who spoke as first Step's attorney, said the issue which faces Wayne today, by not discriminating against the mentally ill living here, is the same thing people fought for in the 1960s. He also likened it to

the 1960s. He also likened it to the Civil War, in which the nation was torn apart partially by slavery. "The Civil War was a war about human dignity — that's why we're here tonight — fighting for human dignity," he said. "We may be able to make sure they don't move to to make sure they don't move to to make sure they don't move to town now and win this skirmish, if you will, but in the long run we'll lose the war because the federal government will come in here and slap us with a lawsuit. Speaking as a citizen of the community that's citizen of the community, that's not something I want to see."

THE PROVIDENCE ROAD project brought great criticism from two members of the audience and from City Councilwoman Carolyn

According to Filter, a number of city residents being charged several hundred-odd dollars for the Providence road project are upset because they were told by former City Administrator Phil Kloster that all the assessments were complete

two years ago. The project, once it began in December 1985, was 75 percent funded by federal dollars. The rest was state and local fund-

ing.
"I own some of the property adjacent to the project and at the time the project was being done, I met with Mr. Kloster and he told me that I would not be assessed me that I would not be assessed any more than what I paid at that time," said Clayton Stalling, one of the people upset over the assess-ment. "A couple of weeks ago I received an assessment billing in the mail and I'm not real pleased about it. That's why I'm here tonight to protest this."

ORVAL BRANDSTETTER, who is the site manager for property belonging to Lockwood, Inc. on Sunny View Drive said it was understood by Lockwood that there would be no more

assessments.

"I think we deserve an explanation," he said.

According to Filter, she has received a number of telephone calls
over the past two weeks from
people who believed that they
would not be assessed any further charge. She said because of that reason, her vote would be a protest vote.

"The problem I have with this is "The problem I have with this is if we don't assess these people, the rest of the town will have to pick up the difference," Councilman Darrel Heier said. 'That would represent a change from what we've done in the past."

Although Councilwoman Jane O'leav requested that the matter

O'Leary requested that the matter be continued to the next meeting,

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Tuesday's meeting full of items on the agenda

WAYNE - In other matters, the Wayne City Council addressed the following agenda items at Tuesday's meeting:

• Held a public forum for the request of a Class C liquor license by Black Knight, Inc. The council the measure in an 8-0

approved the measure in an 8-0 vote.

 Reviewed the request for a special designated liquor permit for the Wayne V.F.W. Club. The measure was approved by an 8-0

 Reviewed a request for a spe-cial designated liquor permit for the El Toro restaurant. The measure was unanimously approved.

Adopted a standard salary schedule. City Administrator Joe

Salitros said the only changes which might be made to the salary schedule will be in April when the federal minimum wage increases to \$4.25 an hour. The matter was approved by unanimous vote. • Accepted the Westwood Ad-

dition electric distribution system upgrade by unanimous vote.
• Listened to the 1989-90 audit

report.

• Entered executive session to discuss the options for selling property in the Western Heights Second Subdivision. Following executive session, the council again went into open session and approved the sale of Lot 12 in Western Heights Second Subdivision to Carbart Lymbor Company of Carhart Lumber Company of Wayne.





Getting into the 'spirit'

YOUNG CASEY KING, AT LEFT, and little Marisa Austin, at right, may not realize what Halloween is all about, but the two were dressed appropriately for a Halloween party Tuesday night sponsored by Diane Ehrhardt for children enrolled in Stepping Stones Preschool, along with their families. Casey, 18 months, is the son of Lesa and Chris King and is pictured with his mother. Marisa is the five-month-old daughter of Ken and Maria Austin.

START housing task force takes step closer to solving problems

WAYNE - Preliminary results of the START housing task force re-port indicate there is a need for additional housing in the state of th additional housing in the commu

"It would certainly indicate that there is an additional need for more housing in Wayne," said Fauneil Bennett, the housing task force chairperson, "This is what the committee thought all along and it's what we've been told all along. Now we just have the facts to sup

port that opinion. According to data compiled by the 21 task force members, the vacancy rate of rental housing runs around 1 percent. The data also

showed a 94 percent occupancy rate of all homes as of October 1990.

Data was compiled through surveys of local builders, govern-ment officials, realtors, major employers and financing institutive preliminary report said. institutions,

ACCORDING TO survey returns sent to employees of eight major employers, 25 of 108 respondents living outside the city limits, indicated an interest in living in Wayne. Of the 25 who said they wanted to live in town, 11 and they would prefer to purchase a home and 14 preferred to rent.

Survey results of people living in ayne, which included 220 Wayne, households selected at random by rouseholds selected at random by telephone, showed people now renting but desiring different housing in the future, indicated a preference to rent—a single unit dwelling with three bedrooms. welling with three bedrooms.

The survey also showed that there was a shortage of rental facilities in the \$550 to \$600 range. Currently, there are 12 currently, there are 12 owner/managers of 300 rental units in Wayne with most running in the \$200 to \$300 range. Realtors said they believed there would be a housing shortage due to in-creased enrollment at Wayne

State College and ongoing increases in the work force.

"I PERSONALLY KNOW that several builders will be making decisions based on this data," Bennett said. "That's one reason why we came out with preliminary re-sults. Our goal was to hit the end of October and we just barely made it."

The preliminary figures were made public Monday at a Kiwanis

meeting.
Other data showed that it was Other data snowed that it was projected by developers that six single family homes would be built in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 range in 1990 and 1991 and seven single

family homes would be build in the \$60,000 and over price range during the two year period. It was also projected that 10 apartments would be constructed in 1990-91.

The local government fell under some criticism from builders as two of four which returned their survey said the local government was not receptive to affordable housing. One said they were and another offered no opinion. Two contractors added that permit processing was clear while two said it was not clear.

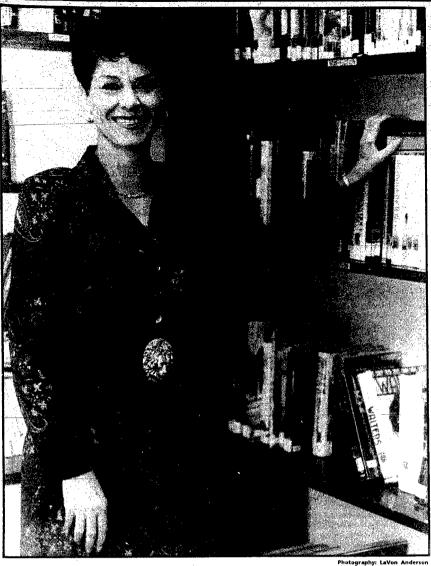
Clear.

"Each of us just hopes that we all will hear comments from the community based on our findings," Bennett said.

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PEAKING OF PEOPLE



WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRARIAN KATHLEEN TOOKER was the recipient of a Presidential Award for Excellence during a meeting Oct. 24-26 of the Nebraska Library Association.

Wayne Public Librarian receives Presidential Award for Excellence

Kathleen Tooker, Wayne Public Librarian since 1974, was honored during a recent convention of the Nebraska Library Association in Kearney.

Tooker was selected as a recipient of a Presidential Award for cellence in the library and media

profession. The awards are co-sponsored by the Nebraska Library Association and Nebraska Educational Media Association and are given in recognition of outstanding accomplishments, activities and projects in Nebraska libraries.

NOMINATING Tooker for the honor was Charlene Rasmussen, trustee, Wayne Public Library.

In submitting the nomination, Rasmussen cited Tooker for her competence and service to Wayne Public Library and to the commu-

Tooker is an active participant in state and regional library organizations and was instrumental in forming the Wayne Library Foundation to receive donations and memorials as a supplement to the appeal public hydret.

the annual public budget.

Tooker also was cited by Rasmussen for her eagerness and willingness to modernize and learn new technologies, including use of the library computer and her dream to automate the catalog and check-out system.

"UNDER Mrs. Tooker's leader-ship the Wayne Public Library has—

Twelve members answered roll call and repeated the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Eveline Thompson gave the

treasurer's report and announced there are 75 paid-up members, just one short of goal.

AMERICANISM Chairman Ethel Johnson gave a reading, entitled "Labor Day Cause for Celebration,"

and Hospital Chairman Linda Grubb reported visiting members in the hospital and at Wayne Care

Betty Lessmann, auxiliary

emergency fund chairman, an-nounced that this year's theme is "Women Helping Women."

become much more than a place to check out books," said Ras-mussen, adding that several times a year Tooker and the library host an NEH scholar for programs re-lating to a variety of historical and

In addition, the library provides services and programs for the Wayne Senior Center and pro-motes reading by children through a variety of programs, including the summer reading program and various story hours held through-

Tooker also provides library and reference skill training for students in several area rural schools and cooperates with local youth organizations such as Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to allow young people in the community to participate in in the community to participate in volunteer activities.

"MRS. TOOKER'S competence as a professional librarian is accompanied by a genuine love of reading and of her patrons," said Rasmussen, noting that she fre-quently suggests titles based on the patron's taste in books and cheerfully makes an effort to ac-commodate library patrons whose physical conditions make use of the library difficult.

In addition, Rasmussen cited Tooker for her effectiveness in promoting the library and the many services it offers by speaking to local service groups and community organizations.
"Serving on Mrs. Tooker's Library—Board has been a pleasure," said

Rasmussen. "Meetings are well-organized with a clear agenda, and the board is consulted on all policy issues. The annual budget is carefully drawn up and board members receive a monthly progress report on the status of each area of ex-

In addition, Rasmussen said Mrs. Tooker carefully plans ahead for future needs, and each year's budget contains at least one pro-

ject for improvement.

A local START survey last spring showed that the Wayne Public Library enjoys the reputation as the most popular and best-run public facility in Wayne.

IN ADDITION to serving as Wayne Public Librarian, Tooker is employed part-time in the library at Wayne State College.

She also has continued her library education and will soon be earning her MLS from Emporia State.

"ON BEHALF of the library board, we are very proud to have someone with the qualities of Kathy Tooker as our city librarian and we feel the community receives tremendous return for their tax investment in the city library through her leadership," said Pat Gross, Wayne Library Board presi-

Doors open Saturday for annual bazaar

in city auditorium

Doors to Wayne city auditorium will open at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday, Nov. 3 for the annual fall bazaar sponsored by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary.

A spokesman for the auxiliary said there will be no sales

before 9:30 a.m. Doors will remain open until 2 p.m. Rolls and coffee will be available, along with a lunch

of soup, sandwiches and ple.

There will be a raffle during the day for a king/queen size quilt made by Zita Jenkins, Marjorie Olson and Marian Jordan; a mallard duck handcarved by Steve Schumacher, and a crocheted afghan made by Louise Langemeier. The duck is on display in the window of The Diamond Center, and the quilt and alghan may be seen at Swans' Women Apparel.

OVERALL chairman for this year's event is Luverna Hil-

ton, Other chairmen are Joyce Pippitt and Marvel Corbit, food fair and candy; Ailene Sievers, craft botique; Elda Jones and Eisie Hailey, white elephants; Bernita Sher-bahn, raffle tickets; Louise Jenness and Lois Hall, kitchen; Zita Jenkins, membership; and Donna Schumacher, public-

"We have many lovely crafts to offer this year due, in part, to the fact that several members have been meeting twice a month since January in preparation for the bazaar." said Donna Schumacher.

THE AUXILIARY will host the Wayne Area Chamber of

Commerce coffee on Friday, Nov. 2 from 10 to 11 a.m.
Persons wishing to donate items for the bazaar may bring them to the city auditorium between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, or on Saturday prior to the bazaar.

All proceeds from the event are used to purchase equipment at Providence Medical Center.

ment at Providence Medical Center.

Concord Free Church provides entertainment at October PAL meeting

The Evangelical Free Church of Concord hosted the Oct. 23 meeting of the People Are Loved (PAL) group at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Judy Carlson and Betty

Judy Carlson and Betty
Dahlquist greeted the 55 persons
attending and handed out name
tags with fall leaf stickers.
Educational Service Unit One

BETTY Dahlquist served as mistress of ceremonies. During "Share and Care" time, Karyn Lindner was recognized for her success on her diet program and R. J. Jungbluth was recognized for being chosen Client of the Quarter for doing so

Client of the Quarter for doing so well in his program and work. Evelyn Schrog and Sharon Boy-sen led the group in singing several action songs and Judy Carlson was in charge of games.

Receiving door prizes were Kali Corbit, John Hankins, Debbie Carl-son and Jennifer West.

with everyone winning. Bingo and door prizes were provided by the Evangelical Free Church. Honoréd with the birthday song were Jackie Riess and Tim Frieze,

followed with lunch furnished by the Evangelical Free Church.

THE NEXT PAL meeting will be in November and will be hosted by the Wakefield Christian Church.

The PAL group provides a structured social evening for persons with disabilities. Individuals, groups or businesses sponsor an evening and are "pals" to the individuals who are handicapped.

Groups wishing to sponsor an evening in February, March or April are asked to call Deb Garwood, 375-3129; Kay Cattle, 375-4073; Emily Haase, 375-2243; Lynette Carmichael, 375-4040; or Sue Penklau

Engagements



Eckert-Fleischman

Making plans for a Nov. 24 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Laurel are Anita Eckert and Tim Fleischman, both of Jef-

ferson City, Mo.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert of Dixon. Miss Eckert is employed vith the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleischman of Honeycreek, Mo., is employed with Estes Oldsmobile-Cadillac.

AAUW plans new member orientation in November

Louise Jeffrey, a clinical psychologist at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Medical Center, will present a program on eating disorders at the next AAUW (American Association of University Women) meeting scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Ngv. 13 in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

The meeting also will include a

The meeting also will include a new member orientation. All current members are urged to bring someone who is interested in joining the group. Membership is open to anyone who has received a bachelor's degree.

The new member orientation will take place at 6 p.m., followed with dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30.

gram at 7:30.

Persons interested in joining

AAUW and/or attending the Nov. 13 meeting are asked to contact Julie Mash, 375-2406.

NATIONALLY, AAUW is the number one source of college scholarships for women. Members of the Wayne chapter

are focusing their efforts this year on "Women Helping Girls With

Choices."

The program was developed to educate and enlighten young women and their mothers on the many career choices available to women and to encourage young women to break out of the

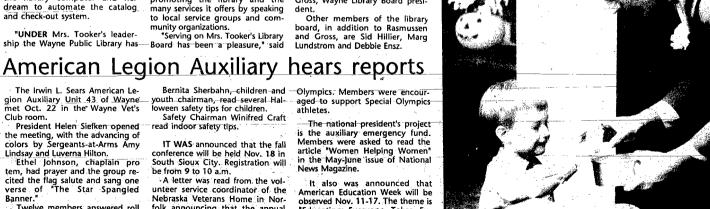
women and to encourage young women to break out of the stereotypes associated with women's roles in past years.

As part of the "Choices" program, AAUW will sponsor a career symposium for middle and high school students to provide female school students to provide female role models and career information from a variety of occupational ar-

New Arrivals

BREY — Mr. and Mrs. Miles Brey, Bowie, Md., a son, Tyler Jef-fery, 6 lbs., 1.2 oz., Oct. 22. Mr. Brey is a graduate of Wayne State

ESSAY — Bill and DeAnn Essay, Carrollton, Texas, a daughter, 9 lbs., Oct. 20. She joins a sister Christy. Grandmother is Donna Troth, Allen.



the meeting, with the advancing of colors by Sergeants-at-Arms Amy

conference will be held Nov. 18 in South Sioux City. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m.

-A letter was read from the volunteer service coordinator of the Nebraska Veterans Home in Norfolk announcing that the annual volunteer awards program will be held around National Volunteer

Also enclosed was a thank you for the meal served to residents of the home on Sept. 24 at the Wayne Vet's Club. The supper was sponsored by the American Legion, VFW and DAV auxiliaries.

A letter also was read from National Commander Robert Turner and National President Ruby Paul asking for support of military per-sonnel at home and in Saudi Araas well as their families

was announced that a special project of the department commander and president is Special

News Magazine.

also was announced American Education Week will be observed Nov. 11-17. The theme is "Educating Everyone Takes Everyone."

A THANK you was received

from the family of Hattie Hall for the memorial given in her memory. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Hall. Conducting the memorial service were Chap-lain Johnson and President Siefken. Chaplain Johnson read the Chaplain Johnson read the

prayer for peace, followed with the singing of "America" and the Little Red Schoolhouse march. Serving were Linda Grubb, Ethel Johnson and Helen Sommerfeld.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club



Mystical, magical night

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ABC PRESCHOOL, along with their parents, brothers and sisters, enjoyed a "Family Night of Magical Fun" last week hosted by Instructor Ardath Otte. The event was held in the Woman's Club room and included a magic act by Dale Mundil, a student at Wayne State College. Pictured assisting Mundil with his magic is young Alex Wieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wieland of Wayne.







Pharmacy &

Psyllium Reduces Cholesterol

Americans seem to have

more and more interest in improving their diets. Re-

WILL DAVIS PHARMACY



Home extension council sponsoring annual fall

"Clothing Connections" will be the program theme for the annual fall achievement program sponsored by the Wayne County Home Extension Council on Monday, Nov. 5 in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Registration begins at 7 p.m., followed with the program at 7:30.

with the program at 7:30.

Leone Ohnoutka of O'Neill will be the guest speaker and will show wardrobe combinations.

wardrobe combinations.
The 1990 Wayne County Home Extension Council members will be recognized and the 1991 council members will be installed.
Also recognized during the evening will be home extension club memberships of 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50 and 55 years.
The program also will include the presentation of several awards and a report of club accomplishments for 1990.
A special invitation to attend the program is extended to women who are not members of an extension club.
Lunch will be served and a silver tea offering accepted for the health fund.

Briefly Speaking

Observing World Community Day

WAYNE - All Wayne area churchwomen are invited to attend World Community Day, sponsored by Wayne Church Women United, on Friday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in

The theme, "Women for Justice," will dominate the service of

Leather and Lace sponsoring lessons

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club of Wayne invites all area couples and singles interested in learning to square dance to attend a lesson tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room, located in the lower level of the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus. Instructor will be Dean Deder-

Leather and Lace Square Dancers met Oct. 26 in the Student Center with Ron Schroeder calling. Guest clubs were the Laurel Town Twirlers, Norfolk Single Wheelers and Sioux City Spares and Pairs. Serving were John Addison, Gary and Sally Sims and Bruce and

The next scheduled dance will be Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center with Dale Muehlmeier calling. The officers will serve homemade ice cream and members are reminded to bring top-

St. Mary's Ladies Guild meets

WAYNE - St. Mary's Ladies Guild held its monthly meeting on Oct. 23 in Holy Family Hall with 23 women and the Rev. Don Cleary attending.

attending.

The agenda included changing the name of St. Mary's Ladies Guild to St. Mary's Council of Catholic Women (St. Mary's CCW), as recommended by the National CCW. Plans are being made for a bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Following the meeting, Lillian Koeber presented a video program

on Medjugorie.

The next meeting will be Nov. 27 and will include a musical program by Connie Webber. A shower for the food pantry also is planned. The November chairmen are Deb Finn and Shirley Woslager.

PEO Chapter ID brunch held

WAYNE - Eight members of Wayne PEO Chapter ID met for a 10 a.m. brunch on Oct. 27 in the home of Marian Clark. Co-hostess was Cathy Blaser. The business meeting was conducted by President was Cathy Blase Jennifer Phelps.

Pat Prather presented the program on Mary Alice, the only living tiger cub born as a result of in vitro fertilization and artificial insemination. Mary Alice is a worldwide scientific first and can be seen at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha where she resides.

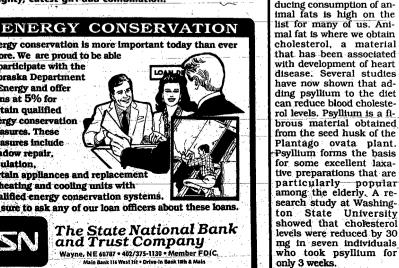




A night out with dad

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CIRL Scout Troop 191 sponsored their annual dad-daughter Halloween costume party and pizza supper on Monday evening at West Elementary School in Wayne. Approximately 160 dads and daughters attended the event incognito, representing Wayne Dai-sies, Brownies, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts. Pictured during the event, clockwise from upper left, are John Murtaugh as an Egyptian pharaoh; Steve Hall as an over-Murtaugh as an Egyptian pharaoh; Steve Hall as an over-grown fern; Marion Arneson and daughter Erin as mummjes; Gary West and daughter Katle as the scare-crow and Dorothy from The Wizard of Oz; and Jeff (or is it Jessica?) Sperry with daughters Beth and Sarah. Cos-tume winners were Lindsay Martin, funniest girl; Jeff Sperry, funniest dad; Nicolle McLagen, scarriest girl; Steve McLagen, scarriest dad; Ellie Jones, cutest girl; Ric Wilson, cutest dad; Steve Williams and daughters Brandon and Arbley funniest girl, dad, combination; Dag, and Mogan Ashley, funniest girl-dad combination; Dan and Megan Rose, scarriest girl-dad combination; and Vince and Jessica Leighty, cutest girl-dad combination.

Energy conservation is more important today than ever before. We are proud to be able to participate with the Nebraska Department of Energy and offer loans at 5% for certain qualified energy conservation measures. These measures include window repair. insulation, certain appliances and replac of heating and cooling units with qualified energy conservation systems. Be sure to ask any of our loan officers about these loans.





GRADE THIRD

TEACHER: SUE LARSEN

First row, from left: Darci Bargholz, Mike Morrison, Jon Gathje, Beth-Sperry, Amanda Hansen and Dana VandeVelde. Middle row: Sara Ellis, Cody Pokett, Nick Simmons, Erin Milander, Matt Hampton and Kevin Addison. Back row: Jillian Mader, Dale Novak, Tiffany Bebee, Ryan Haase, Danny Nolte and Kristin Paape, Not pictured: B.J.



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DPINION

Mark'n' the Spot by Mark

Mr. Jaksha isn't that different

In the past few weeks you have had the opportunity to read about Mr. Ed, the semi-fictitious charac-Mr. Ed, the semi-lictitious charac-ter who opposes taxes, govern-ment and any other entity which disagrees with his standards: Ironi-cally, the Mr. Ed in this column is not much different from Ed Jaksha, the proponent of the so-called "2 percent solution." percent solution.

percent solution."
After running a number of articles on this page over the past few weeks, Mr. Jaksha apparently received one from an area supporter. In response, Mr. Jaksha wrote a guest editorial in The Wayne Herald last week because what had previously been written upset his cause. He alleged that we had not provided the other viewpoint — his viewpoint.

Therefore, upon receiving Mr. Jaksha's telephone call two weeks ago, we opened up the page for him to express his viewpoint. We didn't do this because it's a view-point we agree with but because it's a point of view that should have been shared. As you read in this column two weeks ago, I may not agree with what someone has to say but I will defend their right to

we, as a newspaper, have taken a position against the 2 percent lid, which will be on the Nov. 6 ballot as Measure 405. From o ballot as Measure 403. From reading several of the trade newspapers we receive, many of them have spoken out against the measure and from information I have been able to gather, many of the state's newspapers have voiced their opposition to the lid.

their opposition to the lid.
"If you hit a plate of shimmering Jell-O with a sledgehammer, you don't get less Jell-O. You get a mess. "The Nebraska Taxpayers Asso-

ciation's proposal to constitution-ally limit increases in state and local government spending to 2 percent a year is the sledgehammer ap-proach to tax control..." This comment was written on the editorial pages of the *Lincoln Star* on July 26. Other similar editorials have appeared in the Omaha World-Herald, the McCook Daily Gazette and the North Platte Telegraph, among

It was ironic that last week, one of the supporters of the amendment said Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash had no right to speak against the lid when he's only a manager of a state institution. Speaking of Gestapoish tactics, or propaganda fit only for the Soviet Union, that tops it all. Does not Dr. Mash pay taxes in the state just like the rest of us? I would think so since he works and lives in Nebraska. He has just as much right as the rest of us, only the proponents of the lid think not. I don't care what anyone says but denying Nebraska citizens the right to express their First Amendment. It was ironic that last week, one denying Nebraska Citizens the right to express their First Amendment freedoms under the U.S. Constitu-tion is just like what Hitler would have done or the Soviet Union

would do.

Three weeks ago, when Mr. Jaksha took calls during a call-in show on KFAB radio in Omaha, he again presented his confused viewpoints. Mr. Jaksha seems to have neither knowledge of gov-ernment and how it works nor does the understand micro- or macro-economics; his 2 percent lid ex-clamates these points exactly. He is highly critical of the state's educational structure, a system which is completely dependent: upon taxes to survive, and from upon taxes to survive, and from comments made on KFAB he'd sooner do away with education all together than pay for our future.

If you think the Great Depression of the 1930s was bad, wait until you get the 2 percent lid in

Letters Welcome

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

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's apparature.

Viewpoint

Most vital issue: just voting

As Nov. 6 is almost upon us, it's time for everyone to plan to

According to the Wayne County Clerk's office, there is an additional 300-plus registrants for the November general election than there were for the May primary. That's a significant number but registering to vote is only half the process.

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With a number of ballot measures which will shape the next decade for Nebraska in addition to several hotly contested political races, it's important for each of us to make sure we get out to the polls. As most politicians will say, the polls in the newspapers are nice but the only poll that counts is the one on election day.

If you're unable to cast your vote, there are alternatives. If you're going to be absent on election day, absentee ballots can be obtained through the county clerk's office. If you're going to cast an absentee ballot, you need to have it postmarked the day before the election, Monday, Nov. 5.

If you're in town now, you may be able to cast your vote early by going to the county clerk's office and asking to vote early. The system is there for us to use. Not only is it important for all of us to take responsibility for shaping our future, but to deny that process is an injustice to ourselves and our state.

Personality Profile

Larry Welsh

technical operations manager

Jones Intercable of Wayne

Family: wife — Diane; son — Dustin, age 15; daughter — Janie, age 10; and new one due in December

What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: I enjoy the technical challenge, along with meeting customers — showing them that cable really cares. It makes my day to see a customer smile after I have corrected a service replace. vice problem.

What job or occupation you sure you would not like? Why: Though I would like the money, I would not like to be a doctor — I would hate the possibility of making a mistake in a life or death situation.

What recently made you laugh out loud: When a KTCH announcer said he had taken a poll and the error ratio was plus or minus 96.8 percent.

What would you like to ac-complish if you were governor of Nebraska or president of the United States: I would really like to control government spending, the interest that is paid on the na-tional debt could help many causes government seems to have an open account when it comes to

What's your favorite hobby? Why: Computers are my second life — I enjoy writing special applications programs tieing into my



What is the most unusual or daring activity you would try ... If you had the courage or the nerve: I would like to own and fly a roto craft. A roto craft has the ap-pearance of a helicopter but the rotor is not powered.

Briefly explain your ideal va-cation: I would like to take my wife (and children maybe) on a cruise ending with a seven day stay in Rio De Janeiro during the Mardi Gras.

What do you remember most about being 10-years-old: I remember getting a brand new bike. I was so proud of it, I was watching myself pedal thus crashing into a parked car and destroying the front wheel and fork (neither the car nor I were hurt) but my pride was destroyed.

How would your friends de-scribe you to strangers: Always there when the need arises willing to listen as well as give ad-vise — honest and trustworthy and a good person. This information I obtained from a friend.

Guest Viewpoint Answers vary on farm bill

If you were to ask five different If you were to ask five different farmers, randomly selected, what they might suggest to improve the 1990 Farm Bill, chances are excellent you'd get five different answers. It's always been that way, but there's a reason. That reason is simply the adversity of agriculture as an industry.

A subsidy that benefits a feed grain producer with no livestock may be devastating to a cattle feeder or cow-calf producer. A wheat farmer who suddenly finds wheat farmer who suddenly finds feed grain producers adding to his crop surpluses by raising wheat is understandably upset. It's no won-der all of the Secretaries of Agriculture we've had in Washington in recent_years have left office under fire, unpopular, or both. The usually get the blame for their own as well as most administrative and legisla-tive decisions related to agricul-

If you asked five randomly selected federal lawmakers what their goal was with federal farm subsidies you might get five different answers, also. If it is to keep farmers on the farm and keep agriculture viable, we need to correct a program that gives only ten rect a program that gives only ten percent of total payments to sev-enty percent of our farmers and two thirds of it to fifteen percent of the wealthiest farmers. If it is to improve farm prices, we need a farm bill that stops rewarding those farmers who have created a surplus rarmers who have created a surplus and penalizing the ones who have practiced good soil conservation and crop rotation practices.

The major change in the 1990 farm bill as compared to the last

one is very simple. Less money, What's more, we probably will be looking at even less when and if a budget package is finally agreed upon in Washington. It's beginningto look as if agriculture may be one of the biggest losers dollar-wise when budget cuts are complete. when budget cuts are complete. That result translates into many less state tax coffer dollars also, says University of Nebraska economist A.L. "Roy" Fredrick. He feels there will be only half the farm program dollars for 1991-1995 as there

were for 1986-1990.
Still to be resolved before a

specific Farm Bill takes shape are specific Farm bill takes shape are for Congress and the Senate to blend their own versions of the Farm Bill together and adapt that to whatever budget cuts evolve. Sound impossible? That's almost an understatement. understatement.

To illustrate how though that To illustrate how though that may be, consider the following: In 1986 Nebraska's share of federal farm programs was \$1.04 billion, accounting for 44 percent of the state's net farm income. In 1987, 33 percent came from federal subsidies. In 1988, only 17 percent of Nebraska's net farm income came from federal farm programs. The total farm subsidy cost nationally in recent years is as follows:

ine total farm subsidy cost na-tionally in recent years is as follows: \$16.7 billion in 1987, \$14.5 billion in 1988, and \$10.9 in 1989. In addition, the proposed bud-get package worked out by Presi-dent Bush and Congressional lead-ers includes \$13, billion in cuts over the next five years of the new farm bill, or \$2.64 billion off a year.

Whether or not you approve of farm subsidies, and I know of numerous taxpayers and some farmers who do not, several facts stand

out.

1. Nearly every major segment of US industry is subsidized by the federal government; in many infederal government much more per dollar of stances much more per dollar of output than agriculture.

2. Most foreign nations—with

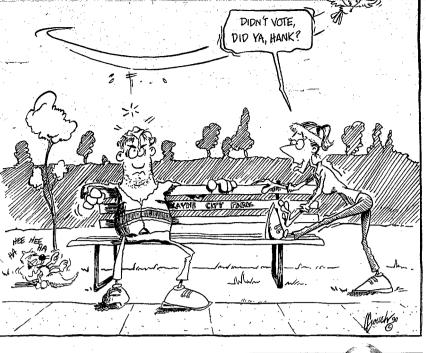
whom we compete on world markets heavily subsidize their farming industry, usually to a greater extent than the United States.

instances a great deal of, the low prices agriculture is experiencing volves from previous federal far

Trying to achieve financial success in today's agricultural climate without any federal money is a lot like playing poker against a stacked deck. Very tough to do. Some are doing it with their own subsidy of livestock enterprises or off-farm livestock enterprises or off-farm jobs. However, if every farmer did that, we'd probably soon have a livestock surplus and not enough jobs to go around. I don't have the answer. If I did,

I'm not sure anyone in Washington would listen, especially in an elec-

Mike Melerhenry



A Message from the City Administrator's Office

By Joe Salitros



'Dreams are what we are all about!; we all must take time to visualize our future

I have read "of dreams it is said, they are of what the future brings. So too are they what reality withholds." A friend who I have come to know and appreciate recently shared a dream with me. His dream can play a part in everyone's mind in this community. It is about where we live or where we could

My friend, Chuck, is not a dreamer by nature; he is an every-day common person who works hard, reads a little, watches his share of T.V., enjoys his family and occasionally, as we all do, dreams. Chuck's dream can be as hazy or as specific, as you may wish it to be specific as you may wish it to be. Take a few moments and enter with me into my friend's dream.

In Chuck's dream, we see tree-lines streets, flowers, green grass, and people. The flowering land-scape is dotted with bright red geraniums and roses and soft yel-low marigolds and daisies growing verywhere as we walk down the everywhere as we walk down the neighborhood street. People are working in their landscaped yards. The dream takes dimension when the people we see return a warm friendly smile. The lawns are lush with green

and the yards are lush with green and the yards are neatly trimmed in the dream. The tree-lined streets are wide with plenty of room for cars to pass even with cars parked along the curbs. There are big trees and young new trees where old ones once stood.

As we walk down the street to the neighborhood park, we see people approaching from both sides of the streets in all directions on sidewalks that are straight and even. Young people as well as old stroll at a pace that seems to fit some walk briskly, others slowly and thoughtfully. We stop to notice a young couple walking on their way

Hall way off base

I want to respond to the news article in the Oct. 25 Wayne Her-ald on my opponents talk to Pro-fessor O'Donnell's class at WSC,

because my opponent's comments continue his gross distortion of the

facts and my record.

First, I have not backed out of any scheduled debates. In fact, I

first challenged him to a debate on Nebraska ETV. It took him

Second. he criticized me "for

Second, he criticized me for the casting (my) House vote for the people who pay for (my) campaign," while criticizing the concept of PAC money. I cast my vote only for the national interest and for Nebraskans. Since he has no profit the contract like hears in

proof to the contrary, his charge is slanderous to my reputation and is the kind of mud-slinging, negative campaigning that Nebraskans

Since his campaign finance re

port forms for the first nine months of the year show that he has re-ceived an incredible 70 percent of

his funds from PACs, nearly all from organized labor unions headquartered in Washington, D.C., he is

hardly the one who should throw

Doug Bereuter member of Congress

months, to agree.

to the park pushing a stroller with a beautiful new baby girl and move on sensing the vitality and energy of that threesome.

The park in this dreamscape is very active — lots of kids playing loudly with yelling and screaming. Yet it seems quite natural and no one really cares because it is good clean fun. There are swings, slides, and merry-go-rounds, and off in another portion of the park, teams of men and women pitching horseshoes. There are picnickers and occasional benches of folks and occasional benches of folks who stop to enjoy the day—a day with a gently breeze and plenty of time from someone to enjoy a good book, a newspaper, or a chat

Chuck's dream, dreams, is out of time sequence and takes us next to the downtown area. It is like most other towns there are stores selling clothes, furniture, televisions, washers and dryers, several banks, and a the-ater. It is generally an all-American town. We see people on the side-walks everywhere, coming into and out of the stores with packages in their arms. We watch as a man walks into the local card store, buys a birthday card for a friend and then stops to read several funny then stops to read several funny cards. Laughing aloud, the man buys two more cards he had not planned to buy and leaves the store with a smile on his face, a twinkle in his eye, and a new find in his package. We kind of know that everyone else who catches the man's smile will spread it around. Chuck says, smiling is contagious and once it gets around, everyone is pleasantly affected."

is pleasantly affected."

The next stop in my friend's dream sequence is the local coffee shop at 8:00.4n the morning, like Chuck's hometown, there is a table

or two of men and women sharing

or two of men and women sharing the latest topics of the community. We listen in on what are probably some exaggerations, yet we sense friendship among the people and that makes us feel good.

We continue along in Chuck's dream by strolling on the wide, clean, level sidewalks, stopping to admire the clusters of flowers and trees that adorn the downtown. Everywhere we go, we feel a general sense of the community Everywhere we go, we feel a gen-uine "glad to have you here" atti-tude from the people we see. The vacant store fronts in the dreamvacant store fronts in the dream-town don't really seem to be va-cant and, on closer inspection, we discover that there are painted scenes that fill the vacant windows. One scene is of an old shoe store with customers and clerks and walls liped with boxes of shoes—it really lined with boxes of shoes—it really does not seem vacant at all.

In Chuck's dream, we even visit where the people work. We see car after car of industrious men and women going to work at businesses and factories scattered throughout and ractories scattered throughout the town. The businesses seem to reflect the genuinely good feeling of the town because they are clean, orderly and well-kept. Everyone seems to care. In the dream, our conversations with people on the street and in the stores and even in the hal-

with people on the street and in the stores and even in the hal-lowed halls of the city building provide us with a feeling that the town is full of good people—god-fearing, trusting, hard-working. They look you in the eye, smile, and say hello.

As we leave Chuck's dream let us keep in mind that we all may dream from time to time; visualizgream from time to time; visualiz-ing sometimes brings us one step closer to making it reality. At an-other time perhaps, maybe Chuck will allow us to enter his dream

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Everyone has rights

Dr. Mash, president of Wayne State College, and other public employees have been criticized for employees have been criticized for speaking out with statements uncompilmentary to Proposition 405. It has been said that they have no right to do so as public employees. They are accused of using "scare tactics" to protect their own vested interests. I'm sure there will be those who say the same of me, since I teach. However, in this district I am only a citizen tayanger. trict I am only a citizen, taxpayer and parent. I have never written a "letter to the editor" in my life, "letter to the editor" in my life, partly because of my public position. Having read Proposition 405; having heard these charges; and having heard the proponents representations of it, I feel I have a duty as a citizen to write, even if I may expose myself to the same criticism. I am very worried that those who may not have read it, and who seriously wish to limit tay. and who seriously wish to limit tax-ation as most of us do, will believe all this. The points I wish to have

others consider are these:

1) Public employees did not create the positions they hold. We, through elected representa-We, through elected representatives created those positions. Dr. Mash is not speaking from self-interest. He will not face unemployment if this measure is passed. The only vested interest he could possibly have, which we certainly would hope he has, is to make Wayne State College the best regional and state resource possible. This is part of what he was hired to do for us. He may face the incropdo for us. He may face the incon-venience of moving to another more progressive state, but he certainly cannot have any other personal interest. Part of a public employee's or elected official's job is to keep us informed of the effects of such things as Proposition 405. This is more our interest, than

2) In a rural state such as Ne iska, government cannot be ne anonymous monster as Mr. Jaksha and others try to portray it. We have a democracy. Our elected bodies are composed of ordinary citizens who are for the most part, elected to positions that return very little, if any, monetary gain. These officials are wusually people we know personally, or at least have easy access to if we wish to voice concerns. Meetings are public. Meeting times and places are published, and agendas made available upon request, ahead of time.

ahead of time.

3) Proposition 405 almost certainly must affect four budget years. This budget year, 1990-91, is affected because despite what proponents might have meant; or would wish us to believe, 405 states very clearly that "this amendment shall become effections and the proposition of the p amendment shall become effective and operative with any fiscal year for state and local governments ending after Jan. 1, 1991." It would seem that Mr. Jaksha's wish that the amendment not affect this year's budgets because he didn't mean for it to would make didn't mean for it to, would make no difference. It will obviously affect 1991-92 and 1992-93 budgets. But it will also affect the 1993-94' budgets because most will have been finalized, filed and be in operation before the amendment could be repealed.

4) It takes very little arithmetic to figure the end result in that four-year's time. The 2 percent in-crease in expenditures will always be based on the previous year's budget, which had been arrived at in the same manner from the budget prior to that. So the total increase in budget can be found by multiplying 1.02 by itself four times and that number by the total increase in expenditures allowed in the next four years. Inflationary forces cannot be calculated with the same accuracy, but assuming a

constant and somewhat modest 6 percent rate of inflation, the total inflationary rate by the end of the same period can be estimated the same way. This would produce a figure slightly over 26-percent. It seems obvious to me then, that seems obvious to me then, that somewhere 18 percent must be eliminated from public expenditures in that length of time. To add to the problem, 6 percent may become totally unrealistic if the cost of oil remains over \$10 a barrel. This is not a "scare tactic". This is simple reality is simple reality

is simple reality.

5) Mr. Jaksha keeps reminding us that such reduction would not be necessary if local voters do not want it; that all a governmental subdivision would have to do would be to have an election to ask for permission to override the limitapermission to override the limitation. However, such an election shall be announced with sufficient advanced legal notice and at a public hearing before the required budget filing date." In other words, public officials would have to be able to have advanced notice of able to have advanced notice or an emergency before the budget could be finalized and filed in order to get voter approval to exceed the 2 percent limit to cover the anticipated emergency. There are only two other alternatives. One would be to reduce projected ex-penditures to create a reserve to penditures to create a reserve to cover emergencies in order to wait until the budgetary process begins for the next fiscal year to call an election, postponing payment of the emergency costs until approval is hopefully given to include them in the future budget. How feasible would such actions be? How would such an election be financed out of such an election be financed out of the already strained current bud-get? The county government is under the same restriction. How would they be able to afford the publication, printing costs, overtime by county election officials, and other costs legally required for such an election? It is true that in-surance payments can be used when available. However, many governmental subdivisions are now self-insured in order to save taxpayer dollars, because insurance in the private sector has become too expensive or is unavailable. Such self-insurance expenditures would most likely be limited by Proposition 405's ceiling because they too would be part of budgetary expenditures.

6) All federal moneys which go through a state or local budget to be dispersed or spent will be lim-ited by the 405 threshold. Such ited by the 405 threshold. Such moneys would have to be refused or returned if spending them would exceed what was permitted. This would include federal education and highway funds, for instance. Any federal, state or local grant moneys would likewise be restricted. Other states will probably appreciate Nebraska's effort at fiscal management, since their states could conceivably be larger. shares could conceivably be larger.

7) This effort will call for sacrifice of public service, despite Mr. Jaksha's denials. I can't see how it Jaksna's denials. I can't see now it could be otherwise. I personally cannot think of any services I am really willing to forfeit. My children attend a good school. I enjoy having public power, water and sewer services; having streets in as good services; naving streets in as good a repair as they are; and having those streets cleared of snow as promptly as they are. If anything, I can think of other places I could wish more, not fewer public dollars were spent, but I realize those dollars can't tust be someoned. those dollars can't just be someone elses. This sacrifice on Nebraska's part will have absolutely no effect on the real problems of the na-tional/world inflation rate and the national budget deficit. We are too small a state. I also do not want to make this step as some heroic gesture, hoping other states

follow suit, because "we have to start somewhere." I don't honestly think enough others could be per-suaded to do so to make a differ-

What effect would all of this have on the private sector in this state? While it is true state and local governmental bodies are large expenses, they and their employ-ees also spend a great deal of those public moneys in privately-owned businesses. Where will students who are graduating from colleges in the state trained in colleges in the state trained in fields for public positions which are jeopardized by the very probable staff reductions in the next four years, go? The only answer I can see, is that they would have to go out of state, since these effects will be state-wide. I've probably not written this as well as I should have. I'm sure it's too long, but that is an I'm sure it's too long, but that is an indication of my deep concern. I say to all voters, please read Proposition 405 completely before going to the polls, and get as many answers as possible to anything you may not understand.

Betty Schroeder

Students oppose lid
There are .335 students from
Wayne attending Wayne State
College. The entire student body
of Wayne State is very. concerned about what is going to happen to Wayne, Wayne State and the whole state in general if Initiative 405 goes into effect. The measure is a constitutional amendment that would set a 2 percent lid on budget increases, starting with any budget year ending after Jan. 1, 1991. For most communities and government organizations, that in-

government organizations, that includes the present budget.

Wayne State just received a badly needed budget increase last year. Even with our record budget increase, we still rank dead last in terms of funding among colleges in similar situations. If the 2 percent lid goes into effect, it would all but eliminate that needed money. ninate that needed money

The 2 percent lid will drastically affect Wayne as well. If your local government received more than a 2 percent increase in state funding, you will have to either hold a spe cial election (which costs a consid erable amount of money) or find some way to reduce your budget in what is left of the budget year. that means some things will have to be cut. Of course, those decisions will have to be made by your city council, school board or other elected officials. That's why proponents of the measure say "it won't cut any programs." They are right, the measure only forces your local officials to cut the programs that serve you like road maintenance, snow removal and paying teachers to educate your children.

The lid does not account for unusual situations like increases in erable amount of money) or find

unusual situations like increases in gas prices. We have all felt the effect of that and so has the State Patrol. What happens if the State Patrol runs out of gas money? The state will either have to shut it down or funnel money from some other program to keep our cities and towns safe. Jaksha claims that governments

in Nebraska are spending a tremendous amount of money and taking it out on us, the tax-payers. In fact, Nebraska ranks about in the middle of states in terms of per capita income and taxes, so our taxes are not really

that high. In return for what we do pay in taxes, we get some really great services in terms of educa-tion, police protection, fire protec-tion, snow removal, mental health care and drug and alcohol aware-ness and treatment programs. Let's not tie the hands of the people that we elected to run our gov-ernment. Ed Jaksha says that this is simply a chance to let Democracy simply a chance to let Democracy work, but isn't electing our officials and they saying "Oh, you can't do that" really interfering with Democracy? Let our elected officials do their jobs, vote against Initiative AG.

WSC Student Senate

'No' on 404

l appreciated your comments "Viewpoint", issues we choose on "Viewpoint", issues we choose to endorse in the Oct. 18 Wayne Herald. However, I was sorry to read about your support on Measure 404, which will amend the Nebraska Constitution to create a state video lottery.

The old argument that it will keep people from taking their money out of the state is a very weak point. Could it be better to allow the entire state to gamble?

allow the entire state to gamble? The lion's share of the take goes to out-of-state gambling machine

When one person wins, many must lose. And the real losers are the ones who can least afford it. Teenage addiction to gambling is becoming a grave problem.

Let's not let Nebraska get any deeper in the gambling rut than it already is

already is.

Adeline Prescott

'Read your words'

Read your own words, Mr. Jaksha, in Measure 405. Your own amendment, if passed, "shall become effective and operating with any fiscal years for the state and local governments ending after Jan. 1, 1991." This is retroactive and there will be budget cuts all over the state to bring current budgets within 2 percent of last

budgets within 2 percent of last year's budgets.

Monday night at the Wayne State forum your friend Mr. Robertson said it was 'nogwash' to assert that the measure was retroactive and that you, Mr. Jaksha, didn't "intend" for it to be retroactive. I say that the road to Hades is paved with good intentions and that if enacted, Measure 405 would send Nebraskans pretty 405 would send Nebraskans pretty far in that direction.

far in that direction.

Phone calls to the Wayne County Clerk's office and the Wayne State College budget and finance offices on Oct. 25 elicited information that the county and state budget year is the same — July to June. So current budgets for them are July 1990 to June 1991.

The Wayne County Clerk's office informed this writer that the current city budget runs from August 1990 to July 1991. The Wayne High School's budget is from Sept. 1, 1990 to Aug. 31, 1991.

Read your own words, Mr. Jak-Pat Cook

Appeals court needed

Nebraskans have plenty of rea-sons to go to the polls on Nov. 6. The 2 percent lid, the lottery, the LB 1059 issue and several tight elective races are all sufficient mo-

tivation to get out and vote.

One issue that has been lost in the shuffle is the proposed amendment to establish a new appeals court. Nebraska is the largest state that does not have an termediate appeals court, and as consequence of our state supreme court is seriously overbur-dened with criminal appeals which it often cannot refuse to hear be-cause, unlike any other state, Ne-braska's Constitution guarantees all felons the right of an appeal to the state supreme court. Please consider these facts in

deciding how to vote on the ap peals court amendment, which would greatly reduce the logiam in the state supreme court and would do so at moderate expense to the

state while reducing county ex-pense for district court appeals. Above all, please get out and vote on Nov. 6. Tom Cook

Tom Cook Wayne Paul Campbell Wayne

Publication error

Despite what has appeared in he Wayne ADvantage (a monthly publication coordinated by some Vayne merchants), the Wayne Wayne merchants), the Wayne Community Theatre production of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham", will not be presented on Nov. 1-3. It has been rescheduled for Nov. 9-12 (Friday through Monday) at the Black Knight.

For more information, contact Gil Haase at 375-1922.

Gil Haase Wayne

Church not involved

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In the Oct. 29 issue of The Wayne Herald, there was an article headlined "Petition circulating to stop business" by Mark Crist, managing editor. It told of a petition drive to prevent First Step, Inc. from establishing a residential facility in Wayne for the care of mentally ill adults. The petition stated that the signers oppose the purchase of any property "within the city limits" such as property "at 514 East Sixth St., a 4 plex located in a residential part of Wayne and being near St. Mary's Catholic School, several day care homes, and by several business areas."

St. Mary's Board of Education of St. Mary's Church is concerned that the wording of the petition may view the impression that we are in

the wording of the petition may give the impression that we are in support of the petition. We would like to make it clear that we are not initiators of the petition nor do we support the petition. We would request that the initiators of the petition remove the name of "St. Mary's Catholic School* from the

While neither supporting nor approving this petition, we do sup-port the rights of the mentally ill to live in our community in appropri-ate facilities and would oppose efforts to bar them from the com-

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was broadened to include "the le-gal branch of the women's move-ment." The document of Feminism says we must destroy marriage. Leaders have stated "we want children to be raised without God by the year 2000."

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Feminism and Socialism go hand

Feminism and Socialism go hand in hand. In 1976 the client base

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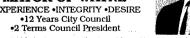
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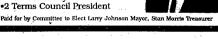
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Jackson and Lawton rush past 100 yard barrier

Wayne State defense tames Tigers in 13-3 win over sixth rated Fort Hays

By Kevin Peterson 👝

Sports Editor
The Wayne State Wildcats hosted the sixth rated team in the nation according to NAIA in Fort Hays State Saturday at Memorial Field and Dennis Wagner's Cats clawed their way to a 13-3 victory over the Tigers in front of 2900 over the Tigers in front of 2900 fans, upoing the season record to fans, upping the season record to 5-4 with two games remaining on the schedule.

"We played a great game de-fensively," Wagner said. "We held the number six rated team in the country in NAIA to just 74 yards of offense. For the importance of the

offense. For the importance of the game, this was the best defensive outing of the year."

Offensively there was no scoring in the first quarter. Fort Hays got the first break of the game in the second quarter as Wayne State return—man—Dave—Mentzer muffed a punt that was recovered by the Tigers on the Wildcat defense however, stiffened and forced fort Hays to

The Wildcat defense however, stiffened and forced Fort Hays to try the field goal which was successful from 20 yards out by Roy Miller. The Score remained 3-0 until late in the third quarter.

With 3:25 remaining in the third period WSC quarterback Cale Lawton rambled 64 yards to paydirt to put the Wildcats on top. Blain Branscum converted the

dirt to put the Wildcats on top. Blain Branscum converted the point after for a 7-3 lead.

Then with seven seconds remaining in the game Troy Jackson scampered seven yards for a touchdown for the final margin of victory, 13-3. Branscum's extra point attempt was blocked.

"We forced Fort Hays State out of their game plan," Wagner said. "They like to play smash mouth football and run it right at you and we stopped that and forced them

we stopped that and forced them

to pass."
Wagner said that in the first half both teams played extremely good defense. "You have to re-member that Fort Hays is ranked in the top five in the nation in total defense," Wagner said. "We were pleased at halftime even though we didn't have anything on the scoreboard because we knew we were moving the ball on them."

One thing that hurt the Wild-

cats in the first half was third down conversions as they went 0-9. "In the second half our goal was to let our offense give our defense a chance to rest by maintaining ball control," Wagner said. "I thought Troy Jackson and Gale Lawton did a real nice job of allowing us to do that as we accomplished that goal."

For the third consecutive week Troy Jackson surpassed the 100 yard rushing barrier with 118 yards on 24 carries. Jackson incidentally, has 10 career 100 yard rushing days as a Wildcat. For the second consecutive week both Jackson, and Gale Lawton passed the 100 yard rushing mark in the same game as Lawton gained 109 yards on 21 carries. Lawton surpassed the 100 yard rushing mark for the seventh time as a Wildcat.

WSC finished the game with 11 first downs compared to just six by Fort Hays. The Wildcats rushed for 239 yards on 48 attempts while the visitors rushed the ball for 35 yards on 44 attempts. Lawton was For the third consecutive week

the visitors rushed the ball for 35 yards on 44 attempts. Lawton was 6-15_with_one_interception in the passing department for 32 yards while Fort Hays was 2-12 for 39 yards. The Wildcats maintained a 275-74 total yard advantage. Lawton hit Troy Jackson three times for 13 yards in pass receptions while Bill Blondin, Lee Harper and Marlon Goolsby each caught one pass. caught one pass.

caught one pass.

Wayne State was penalized just once in the ball game for 15 yards while Fort Hays was whistled for three infractions for 20 yards. Wildcat punter Dave Mentzer booted the ball six times on the day for an average of 43.3 yards.

"Dave did a great job of kicking the ball," Wagner said. "With the wind blowing the way it was field position was a major factor in the game and he and coach Briggs did a nice job of deciding how to kick into the wind."

WSC maintained the ball for over 31 minutes in the game while

over 31 minutes in the game while Fort Hays had it for just over 28. The Cats converted three of their fourth down attempts and recorded four quarterback sacks. Although the Wildcat defense

played an outstanding game, they

Sterba, who missed his first game ever as a Wildcat due to injury. Sterba had played in 30 consecutive football games before Satur-

day.

"We played without two quality people in Sterba and Mike Kennedy," Wagner said. "I thought our young kids did a very nice job of filling in for them. It shows that we have some good young kids in we have some good young kids in our football program and gives us coaches a lot of confidence to watch them play like they did Sat-

The Wildcat defense forced Fort Hays into 12 punts on the day, Jerry Kleidosty led the attack with 13 tackles while Mo Walker had eight including two quarterback sacks. Randy Rouse also had eight tackles and he had a quarterback sack and two tackles for losses.

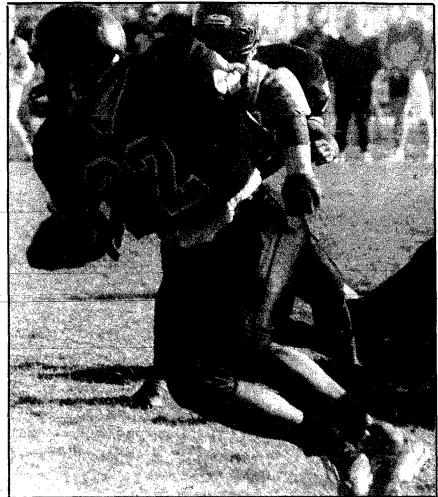
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Brad Ottis, Cory Reeder, Chris
Nelson, and Terry Beair all had
seven tackles apiece. Ottis and
Scott Fleming each recovered a
fort Hays State fumble. The Wildcats suffered five fumbles on the
afternoon, losing four of them.
"Overall I believe this was a big
win for us," Wagner said. "We
thought emotionally we may have
a let down after the Kearney State
game but it was a true "we-fense"
victory. The defense kept us in the
game until the offense came on in
the second half. the second half.

The Wildcats will now shift their focus to Saturday's game at Bene-dictine College which is in Atchi-son, Kansas. WSC won last year's contest between the two by a 21-

16 margin.
"We really feel that we need to win our last two games to go into the off season with a three game win streak," Wagner said. "It will also give us a 7-4 record which will help our confidence and our re-cruiting."

Wagner feels that the kicking

game will play an important role in Saturday's game. "Benedictine lines up in a wishbone but they are not afraid to throw the ball," Wagner said. "They run a lot of option if its there and they have a good if quarterback who makes big plays happen with his headiness."



TROY JACKSON looks for an opening to run through during Saturday's game. For the

Racquet ball set to start

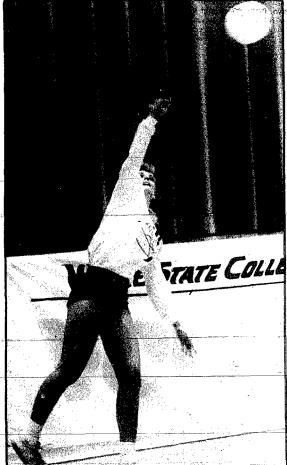
A Racquetball League will get underway on November 12 at the Wayne State College Recreation Center according to Eldon Hutchi-son. The League will be open to all Rec Center members, faculty or staff of Wayne State and daily fee-

In order to get into the league you must sign up at the Rec Center front desk and indicate which league you prefer to play in. There are three different leagues to

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The A League is for advanced players while the B League is for novice players. The C League is for beginners. Pairings for play will be listed in the Rec Center upper

lobby beginning Nov. 12 according to a round-robin format. A match will consist of the best two of three games with the score of 21. All matches must be reported to the Rec Center front desk upon completion. Those interested but still have questions are urged to call Hutchison at the Rec Center or by calling 375-7521.



WAYNE STATE volleyball player Tracy Kuester serves the ball during the Wildcats final home game of the year Sat-urday against Chadron State. The cats won in three sets.

WSC spikers finish season at districts

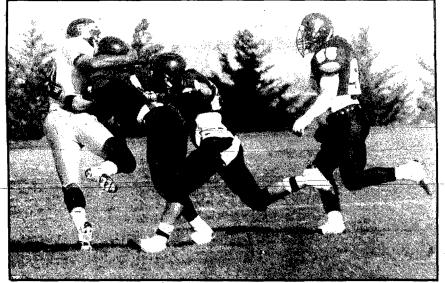
The Wayne State women's vol-leyball team closed out the home portion of their schedule Saturday portion of their schedule Saturday morning against Chadron State. The Wildcats took a six game home winning streak into the match and head coach Nancy Clark watched as her team won in straight sets, 15-11, 16-14, 15-7. The victory closed out the regular season schedule with the Wildcats finishing 18-18 and 8-3 in the confines of Rice Auditorium. WSC traveled to Fremont then on Tuesday night for the first round of

Tuesday night for the first round of the District 11 play-offs. The Wild-

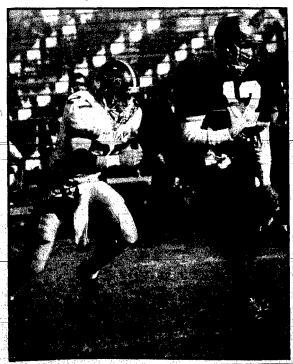
played third seeded Midland. It was the third match between the two squads this season with the series tied at one game apiece

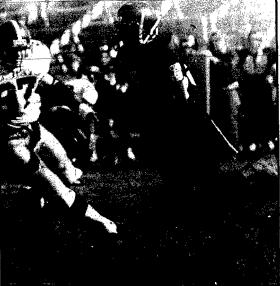
but Midland emerged as the win-ner in four sets, 15-10, 15-3, 7-15 With the loss the Wildcat sea-

with the loss the Wildcat season ended with an 18-19 mark, up-from a 13-25 mark posted a year ago. Midland improved to 29-16 and will travel to play Hastings on Thursday night. Doane was issued the top seed in the tournament.



JOEL OTT puts the lumber to a Fort Hays State runner during Saturday's game at Memorial Field in Wayne. Also coming in to make sure the runner doesn't escape Ott's grasp is Chris Nelson and Jerry Kieldosty. WSC defeated the sixth ranked Tigers of Fort Hays State, 13-3 to up the season record to 5-4.





AT LEFT GALE Lawton sprints down the field en route to his 64 yard touchdown run in the third quarter while at right, Lee Harper takes a handoff from Lawton and heads up field. WSC heads to Benedictine Saturday.

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Wayne volleyball team ends season at districts with defeat

team traveled to West Point Mon-day night to take part in the 8-4-sub-district tournament. The Blue Devils played Pierce in what was the third match between the two teams this year with the series tied at one game apiece.

Wayne jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first set only to have Pierce come back and win 15-10. In the second set it was a near mirror image as Wayne built an 8-0 lead before losing 15-10. Wayne ends the season at 11-9.

"We did a good job of coming out and getting a good lead," Wayne coach Marlene Uhing said.

that's exactly what we did."

Uhing noted that inconsistency plagued Wayne all year. "What disappoints me the most is when we don't play as good as we can," Uhing sald. "There were many cases this year where we built good leads only to back off."

Deanna Schluns led the Blue Devils in serving with an 11-13 effort and eight points. Wayne was 87 percent in the serving department as a team but only managed three aces, down from what they

three aces, down from what they usually average according to Uhing.

sists. Wendy Rabe led the team in spikes with four kills. She also led

the team in blocks with two while

Shannon Holdorf and Jacobsen

had faced each other twice and

the series was tied at one game apiece but the Wildcats were all over the Bulldogs thus advancing

to the district championship.

The Coleridge match ended up being the rub match between the two schools for the year as they

each had one.

ting department with just 11 set assists. Erin Pick was 12-13 in the spiking department with six kills and Deanna Schluns was 7-7. Pick was also the leading blocker with

four aces.

"We did a nice job of blocking
but Pierce stuck with it," Uhing
sald. "Even though our net defense
was good, our back row with the
exception of Deanna Schluns didn't do a great job of digging up balls that were hit there."

with its play. "They did a much better job of passing the ball than they did the first two times we played them," Uhing said. "On ourside I thought Deanna Schluns played a very good game for us. She's been a good leader all season and she was the most imson and she was the most improved player on the team from a

Uhing also credited Kristen Swanson for doing a nice job com ing off the bench



DEANNA SCHLUNS returns a Pierce serve during district action in West Point Monday. Teresa Bennett looks on

Allen looks to earn

state bid Thursday

advanced to the district finals Monday night with wins over Macy and Walthill in the C2-9 sub-district held at Homer. Gary Troth's troops will take a 15-7 record into the

district finals to be held in Randolph on Thursday night against Osmond with the winner earning a berth in the Annual State

In the match with Macy the Eagles won 15-3, 15-4. Denise Boyle was 11-12 in the serving department with two aces while Alyssa McGrath was 7-8 with two aces. Heidi Lund was 9-10 with three aces and the Eagles were 89 percent from the line as a team.

Carla Stapleton did the setting chores and was 31-32 with 11 assists. Cindy Chase was the top

sists. Cindy Chase was the top spiker with a 12-13 performance that—included five kills. Denise

Volleybail Tournament.

in straight sets, 15-12, 15-4. Cindy Chase was 10-11 with one ace while Christy Philbrick was 9-11 with two aces. Heidi Lund was 7-7

Carla Stapleton was 37-37 in

Carla Stapleton was 37-37 in the setting department with 14 assists. Cindy Chase was 13-18 in spiking with six kills while Denise Boyle actually led the team with an 11-14 outing with seven kills. Cindy Chase and Heather Sachau each had two blocks to lead the Eagles while Denise Boyle had one. "We really started out slow again like we have all season," Troth said. "We get down right away and then we come back. I would like to start out good for

would like to start out good for once and then get better." Troth noted that for the most

Winside one win away from state

The Winside Wildcats dream season continued Tuesday night in Hartington as the Wildcats cap-tured the D1-4 sub-district championship by downing Hartington in the first match, 15-11, 15-3 and then defeating Coleridge in the fi-nals, 15-11, 15-6. Winside remains one match

away from the coveted state tournament in Lincoln which begins Friday, Nov. 9. They will face Clarkson for the district championship on Thursday night at

7:30 p.m. in Wisner. Paul Giesselmann's Wildcats will Paul Gisselmann's Wildcats will take a 19-2 record into Wisner to-face 17-5 Clarkson. "We'll be ready," Giesselmann said. "A lot of papers seem to think that Clarkson will be a shoe in for the state tournament but we happen to think otherwise." otherwise.

Against Hartington the Wildcats were 40-44 from the service line with 11 aces. "We really did a nice job of serving aggressively," Giesselmann said. "We really didn't play that well but we played well enough to win." enouah to win.

enough to win."

Jenny Jacobsen was the top
server with a 16-16 outing and two
aces. Holly Holdorf led the team in
aces with three while Kelly Pichler
and Shannon Holdorf each had
two, Patty Oberle and Kari Pichler
each had one are serve.

"We played good volleyball against Coleridge," Giesselmann said. "We had a game plan and that was to win with serving and that's exactly what we did." Holly Holdorf can attest to that as she

began serving the second set and when she finished she had rattled off 12 consecutive points for the Wildcats. Holdorf finished the match with

a 17-19 effort which included seven aces. Kelly Pichler had two serve aces and Kari Pichler one to give Winside 10 for the match on 40-45 serving.

Kelly Pichler had 12 set assists with Wendy Rabe and Patty

Oberle leading the way with three kill spikes each. Jacobsen and Shannon Holdorf each had two kills each had one ace serve. While Kelly Pichler and Kari Pichler Kelly Pichler did the setting each had one.

Wakefield advances to district finals with win

Paul Eaton's Wakefield Trojans advanced to the district volleyball finals to be held Friday night in Wayne following Monday night's C1-9 sub-district championship

Wakefield defeated the host team Laurel in straight sets with scores of 15-9, 15-6 before defeating Emerson-Hubbard in the finals, 11-15, 15-6, 15-10. Against Laurel the Trojans were led by Heather Gustafson in serving with a 12-13 outing and one ace. Kristen-Miller was 6-6 with an ace and Maria Eaton was 7-8 with one ace. Christy Otte was 10-11 in the setting category with five set assists while Kristen Miller was 17-17 with five set assists. Wendy Kratke

with five set assists. Wendy Kratke was the top spiker with a 9-11 performance and six kills. Sarah Salmon was 12-12 with two kills.

Salmon Was 12-12 with two kills.

"I didn't think we played all that
well against Laurel but we've never
really played that well on Monday's," Eaton said. "We usually
don't-practice-on Saturday and
Sunday so you're playing a sub-distirt gains on a practice you bistrict game on a practice you had

on the previous Friday."

Against Emerson-Hubbard Eaton said his team trailed in every game before coming back to win. "We got down 10-2 in the first set before we come back to tie it up," Eaton said. "We still got beat but then we got down 5-0 in the second set before we come back to win and we trailed 4-0 in the third set before we come back to win."

set before we come back to win."
Kristen Miller was 12-13 in serving with two aces to lead the Trojans while Maria Eaton was 9-10 with one ace. Miller was 37-39 in setting with 10 set assists while Christy Otte was 23-24 with 10 set

Sarah Salmon enjoyed a perfect saran samon enjoyed a perfect right in spiking as she went 16-16 with eight kill spikes. Wendy Kratke was 17-20 with 10 kills and Lisa Blecke was 13-13 with five kills. Blecke and Salmon were also the leading blockers with four and two respectively. "This was our best blocking match of the year," Eaton

Wakefield will face Hartington Cedar Catholic on Friday night at Wayne High.

part his Lady Eagles didn't play that well but got better as the match wore on. "We didn't play extremely well overall," Troth said. "But towards the middle of the first set against Walthill and the second Boyle was 4-5 with two kill spikes and Alyssa McGrath was 5-6 with set we were well controlled and we Against Walthill the Eagles won finished strong."

Pender man wins football contest WAYNE-William McQuistan captured the Wayne Herald football contest for last week and he didn't even have to resort to the tie breaker to win. McQuistan was the only entrant to miss just two

Wayne's Viola Meyer captured the runner-up prize but Meyer had to do so via the tie breaker. She was one of seven who tied with three losses but Meyer came within one point of predicting the exact score of the Nebraska-lowa State game.

Others missing three games included Brent Meyer, Jackie Nicholson, Norris Weible and Deanne Frye of Wayne, Karen Liibbe of Seward, Ken Thomas of Bellevue and Norma Rickett of Ponca.

Allen junior high finish season

ALLEN-The Allen seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams finished the season undefeated following a win over Homer. The seventh grade won in straight sets, 15-1, 15-2 with Tracy Jackson and Tanya Plueger leading the way.

The eighth grade also won in straight sets with Deb Plueger and Jania Mitchell Jackson to the Maria Mitchell Leading to the Care is provided by the Maria Mitchell Leading to the Care is provided by the Maria Mitchell Leading to the Care is provided by the Maria Mitchell Leading to the Care is provided by the Maria Mitchell Leading to the Care is provided by the Mitchell Leading to the Care is provided by the Maria Mitchell Leading to the Care is provided by the Mitchell Leading to the Mitchell Lead

Jamie Mitchell leading the team in serving. In Wakefield the sev-

enth grade won 15-6, 15-1 with Tammy Jackson and Tracey Jackson the leading servers.

The eighth grade won 15-12, 15-4 with Megan Kumm-and Jill Sullivan the leading servers. Holly Blair and Deb Plueger were the top setters while Jamie Mitchell and Abbey Schroeder were the leading hitters. leading hitters.

Laurel downs Creighton

LAUREL-Tom Luxford's Laurel Bears finished the football season last Wednesday night with a 19-6 win over Creighton. Laurel finishes the year with a 3-6 record and winners of three of its last five

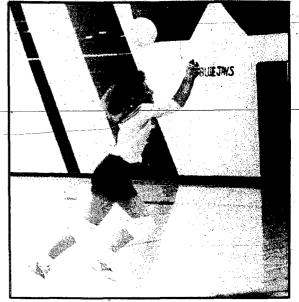
The Bears jumped out to a 7-0 lead following an 80 yard drive in The Bears jumped out to a 7-0 read rollowing an overall university of the first quarter. The drive culminated with a Pat Arens one yard run. Bruce Haisch kicked the point after.

The score stood at 7-6 following the third quarter before the Bears scored two fourth quarter touchdowns. Travis Monson scored for the first 10 reads out for the first one while Kelly Arens rambled 34

from 10 yards out for the first one while Kelly Arens rambled 34 yards for the final Laurel touchdown of the year.

Pat Arens was the leading rusher with 118 yards on 22 carries while Monson ran for 80 yards on 13 carries. Kelly Arens carried the ball eight times for 72 yards.

Leading the defense was Brian Lohse with 15 tackles. Bruce Haisch finished with 10 while Pat Arens notched nine. Travis Monson and Rusty Reifenrath finished with eight tackles apiece.



TERESA BENNETT runs down a ball and hits it back into play during the second set of Wayne's loss to Pierce.

WSC women cagers to compete

WAYNE-The Wayne State College women's basketball team tips off the new decade with a pair of intrasquad scrimmages at northeast high schools.

Nebraska high schools.

The Wildcats perform at Norfolk Senior High School Saturday, Nov. 3, and at South Sioux City High Friday, Nov. 9. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. and feature the "Valentino's Halftime Shoot," for all ticket holders and postgame "Meet the Cats," parties at Valentino's.

Second-year WSC coach Mike Barry returns only two seniors from last year's 3-23 squad, and will rely on a host of underclassmen, many from northeast Nebraska, to contribute immediately.

The Norfolk scripmage will be a homecoming for freshman Lisa.

The Norfolk scrimmage will be a homecoming for freshman Lisa Chamberlin, Jody Pasold and Cheri VanAuker. Chamberlin, a 6-0 forward, is the second leading scorer in Norfolk High School history. In addition to being an All-State selection in basketball, Chamberlin was an All-Conference volleyball player.

Pasold, a 5-5 guard, lettered in volleyball, track, and basketball at Norfolk High and has impressed the Wildcat coaching staff with her quickness.

VanAuker, a 6-0 center, played the back position on Norfolk High's full-court press. She earned All-Conference honors in volleyball and basketball, in addition to being named a three-time Academic All-State

The Wildcats regular season opens Nov. 16 at the South Dakota State University Tournament. The Wayne State women's home opener is set for Dec. 1 against Simpson College.



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State Medal winners

TAMI SCHLUNS, Tammy Geiger and Todd Fuelberth show off the medals they received following the state cross country meet held in Kearney recently. Schluns finished 12th while Geiger placed third. Fuelberth placed 10th.

CHURCHES

Obituaries

LeRoy Roberts

LeRoy Roberts, 75, of Allen died Friday, Oct. 26, 1990 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 29 at First Lutheran Church in Allen. The Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

LeRoy Fegley Roberts, the son of John and Georgia Fegley Roberts, was born. March 27, 1915 at Waterbury. He attended the rural Oakdale School, graduating from Allen High School in 1933. He married Ruby Swanson on Nov. 20, 1935 in South Sioux City, in the Methodist parsonage. They farmed near Allen, then he was a mechanic for Durant Brothers Implement in Allen, and later maintained the streets for the city of Allen. He was Allen's mayor for seven years, and served with the volunteer fire department for 42 years, and was fire chief for several years. He was baptized and confirmed at the First Lutheran Church in April, 1948, where he served as member of the church council and church treasurer for several years. He was member of the Fireman's Mutual Ald Association and East-view Cemetery Association.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters and sons-in-law, Jacqualyn and

Survivors include his wife; two daughters and sons-in-law, Jacqualyn and Vandel Rahn of Allen and Jeann and Bryan Granstra of Norfolk; two sisters, Emma Kyes of Wakefield and BeAnna Emry of Allen; six grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters and one

grandson.

Honorary pallbearers were Keith Hill, William Snyder, Wayne Chase, Dean Chase, Arnold Emry, Clifford Stalling, Randall Gensler, Emmett Roberts, Kenneth Linafelter and James Puckett.

Pallbearers were Clayton Fegley, James Fegley, Gaylen Kjer, Virgil Luhr, Contrey Munson and Kendall Roberts.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery, rural Allen, with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Jerry Lee Blakely

Jerry Lee Blakely, 38, of Prescott, Ariz. died Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990 at

Prescott after a lingering illness.
Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the American Lutheran Church in Prescott. The Rev. Daniel A. Storvick officiated. Memory Chapel Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Jerry Lee Blakely, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Blakely, was born Nov. 29, 19151 at Grass Valley, Calif. He was married to Debby Shultheis.
Survivors include his wife, Debby Shultheis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultheis of Wayne; parents, one brother, one sister and many

Minnie Deck

Minnie Deck, 85, of Norfolk died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1990 at St.

Joseph's Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Services were held Friday, Oct. 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins. The Rev. James Nelson officiated.

Minnie Deck, the daughter of Paul and Hanna Krause Marotz, was born Nov. 28, 1904 in Stanton County. She attended Bega school. She married Henry Deck on Sept. 16, 1924 in Wayne. The couple farmed most of their married life at Hoskins. They moved to Norfolk in 1951. She had been at the nursing home for about two years prior to her death. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins. She was a charter member of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Survivors include her husband. Henry: two sons. Myrop and Lester, both

Survivors include her husband, Henry; two sons, Myron and Lester, both of Hoskins; seven grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Burnell (Helen) Schulz of Norfolk.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one sister and ne great grandson.
Pallbearers were Scott Deck, Hugh Deck, Richard Behmer, Doug Deck,

Steve Deck and Ion Behmer. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Ioann Weedin

Joann Weedin, 48, of Aurora died Thursday, Oct. 25, 1990 at her home after a long bout with cancer.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Aurora. The Rev. Victor Derwinski officiated.

Joann R. Weedin, the daughter of Thomas and Edith Odle Alexander, was born Dec. 9, 1941 at Wakefield. She attended Wakefield public schools and graduated with the class of 1960. She married Larry Donnelly on Nov. 18, 1961. They had three daughters. Mr. Donnelly died in a construction accident on Sept. 12, 1969. She married John Schroeder on Feb. 15, 1970. The family moved to Sidney where they lived for three years. -struction accident on Sept. 12, 1969. She married John Schroeder on Feb. 15, 1970. The family moved to Sidney where they lived for three years, until his job transferred them to Billings, Mont. In 1975, they were transferred to Benton City, Wash. and in 1977 to Aurora. Mr. Schroeder died Jan. 5, 1980. On June 15, 1983, Joann married Harlan "Bud" Weedin. Due to the death of Bud's daughter, they adopted her baby, Matthew Fredrick (Freddy). Mr. Weedin died of cancer Jan. 1, 1989. She was baptized, made her first communion and was confirmed at Sacred Heart Cathelic Church at Emerson. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Aurora and belonged to St. Mary's Altar Society.

Survivors include one son, Freddy, at home; three daughters, Kim Brandt of Fullerton, Kathy Schroeder and Kris Schroeder, both of Aurora;

one step-daughter, Jenny Weedin Killion of Marquette; one brother, Clyde Alexander of Emerson; three grandsons; one step-granddaughter; five step-children from her marriage to Mr. Schroeder; and several nieces and perhaps

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Ancle; one step-daughter, Paula; and husband, Larry Donnelly, John Schroeder and

Pallbearers were Dale Alexander, Richard Alexander, Clayton Thrailkill,

Jim Brandt, Ken Killion and Dale Alexander Jr.

Burial was in the Aurora Cemetery with Higby Mortuary of Aurora in charge of arrangements.

Adam Henery

Addriff Henery, 4 months old, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 1990 at his home in Newman Grove.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 31 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Newman Grove. The Rev. Jack Nitz officiated.

Survivors include his parents, William and Rhonda Henery; grandparents, Harold and Chadron Henery of Elgin and Harry and Cleora Suehl of Pilger; great grandparents, Robert and Violet Henery of Neligh, Evert Bonge of Plainview and Marie Suehl of Winside; and great great grandmother, Irene Bonge of Plainview.

Burial was in the Hope Cemetery in Newman Grove with Jacobson-Motl Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Bernita Higgins

Bernita Higgins, 87, of Wayne died Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, 1990 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services are pending at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Compassionate Friends to meet

AREA - The November meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will be Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room A of the Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk.

Special guest speaker, Rev. John Fale, Chaplain of the Lutheran Hospital will give a presentation entitled "What Do We Have To Be

Thankful For."

The Compassionate Friends is a

support group for parents who have had a child die. The North-east Nebraska Chapter has mem-bership from 17 countles. All parents, siblings, or grandparents are most welcome to attend the meetings, whether you child's death has been recent or many years past.

PRESBYTERIAN (Jesse and Arlene Patrick,

pastors)
Thursday: Presbyterian Women,
2:30 p.m.; session, 8a Sunday:
Church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth
choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday:
Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Young adults retreat at Camp Luther. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; voters meeting, 11:30. Tuesday: Circuit pastors at St. John's 9:30 a.m.; 111, 8 p.m.

john's, 9:30 a.m.; LLL, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Wakefield Ministerium, Christian Church, 10 a.m.; weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; teachers meeting, 5:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Kip Tyler, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.;
Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 4, 8.
Sunday: Worship at Wakefield
Health Care Center, 8:15 a.m.;
church school, adult forum and
adult inquirer's class, 9; worship,
10:30. Tuesday: Bible study leaders, 7 p.m.; cottage meeting, 8.
Wednesday: XYZ, noon; confirmation, 4 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

(leffrey Lee, pastor)
Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a m. worship 10:30. Sunday

day: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday teachers, 11:30; council, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 9:30; Sunday teachers Bible study, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Pastors conference, Wakefield. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; midweek, 7; choir, 7:30; youth, 7:30.

(Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain,

10:30.

pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship with communion,

UNITED METHODIST (Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 11:05 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

pastors)

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE

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1 mile east of Country Club
(David Dickinson, pastor)
Friday: Men's prayer meeting,
712 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 11; "Reaching Your
World" training, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs — three years
old through second grade at the
church, and third through sixth
grades in the National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m. mory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30
to 10:45; worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) East Highway 35 (Vic Coston, pastor)

(Vic Coston, pastor)
Thursday: Mary and Martha
Circle, 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday:
"Turning Point '90" retreat for high
schoolers at Nebraska Christian
College in Norfolk. Sunday: The
Christian's Hour, broadcast KTCH,
8:45 a.m.; WSC Bible study at
Columbus Federal, 9:30; Sunday
school for all ages, 9:30; worship,
10:30. Monday: Church board
meeting, 9 p.m. Prayer chapel
open everyday.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona

Altona Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Thursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship with commu-nion, 10:30. Monday: Confirma-tion class, 4 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Kelth W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m.; Mission Society, 7:30. Friday: World Community Day, First Baptist Church, 2 p.m.; clown meeting, 4. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; all member potluck, noon. Tuesday: Council on Ministry 7:30 p.m. Mediand Ministry 10:30; p.m. Mediand Ministry 10:30; Sunday School, 10:45; all member potluck, noon. Tuesday: Council on Ministry 7:30 p.m. Mediand Ministry 10:30; p.m.; p.m. Mediand Ministry 10:30; p.m.; p.m. Mediand Ministry 10:30; p.m.; p.m.; p.m. Mediand Ministry 10:30; p.m.; p.m Ministries, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; youth choir, 4 p.m.; Wesley Club, 5; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation, 7; Christmas play practice, 8; trustees, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) Thursday: Board of evangelism, p.m. Saturday: Bible breakfast. 7 p.m. Saturoay: Bible Dreakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; LYF pancake feed, 7 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; David Meese concert, Chiefita Stades College. 7 p.m.; Christian Student Fellow-ship, 9:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 sind, 9:30. meeting, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastor's conference, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday staff meeting, 7 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Mednesday: Men's Bible break-fast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; junior choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek and confirma-tion classes, 7:30; acolyte training class, 9; Christian Student Fellow-

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

ship, 9:30.

208 E. Fourth St.
(Nell Helmes, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30
p.m. Wednesday: Chojr practice,
7.p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's
church for ages three to six (Bible

stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

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Friday: Congregational book
study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.;
Watchtower study, 10:20 Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.;
service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
(Franklin E. Rothfuss, pastor)
(Chuck Harris, Intern)
Thursday: Inquirers class, 1 p.m.
Friday: World Community Day,
First Baptist Church, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Early worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday mulion, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45; late worship with communion, 11. Monday: Ruth Bible study, Elfrieda Vahlkamp's, 1:30 p.m.; Brownie Troop 190, 6:30; Brownie Troop 304, 7; Christlan education committee, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 445, 455. 180. Hostagy: Bios study, 6:45 a.m.; inquirers class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Eighth grade catechetics, 6:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30; evening Bible study, Vera Hummel's, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL 1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Wallace Wolff, Interim)
Thursday: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Friday: World Community Day,
First Baptist Church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Ninth grade confirmation,
8:15 a.m.; Sunday school/adult for rum, 9:15; worship with commu-nion, 10:30. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; worship and music committee,

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7:30. Wednesday: Fourth grade confirmation, 6:45 p.m.; property committee, 7:30; Christian education committee, 7:30.

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WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

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(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.;
Stewardship Festival, 10:35 a.m. to
noon; luncheon, noon to 1 p.m.
Monday: Deacons, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Presbyterian Women,

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr.

(Bob Schoenherr, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wedness
day: Adult and children's Bible
teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with commu-nion; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Council meeting, 8

SPRINGRANK FRIENDS

(Roger Green, pastor)
Thursday: Friends Women, 2 Inursday: Friends Women, 2 p.m.; evening service with Mark and Wilma Roberts of Rough Rock Mission, 7:30. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening praise fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

UNITED METHODIST
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15
a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday:
Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday:
Coffee in the Housing Authority
social room for residents and
members of the congregation.

Carroll

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Christopher Roepke, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation class,
9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Sunday
school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST

(Kelth Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday:
Confirmation class in Wayne, 7

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL

(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship
service and Sunday school at the
Congregational church, 10 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

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Thursday: Elizabeth Circle, church, 2 p.m.; Phoebe Circle, Elaine Lubberstedt hostess, 2; Dorcas Circle, Ardyce Johnson hostess, 8. Friday: Items - packed for Lutheran World Relief and Thrift Shop, Omaha, 1 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 m.; worship with communion, 10:45; teenage sexuality class, 7 p.m. Monday: Church council,

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council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Joy choir, 6 p.m.; ninth grade con-firmation at First Lutheran, 6:30; senior choir. 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Richard Carner, pastor)
Friday: Church cleaning, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday: school, 9:30; dual parish meeting at Immanuel, 7 p.m.
Monday: Visit to Wakefield Health Care Center, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Circuit pastors meeting, St. John's, Wakefield, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Thursday: Deacon board, 8:30
p.m. Friday: Flame Clubs family

night, Laurel gym, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Church cleaning days. Saturday: Church cleaning days. Saturday: Leadership training conference, Norfolk Free Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; choir practice, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Monday: Church board, 8 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m.; circles meet, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA (parents night), pastor's class and FCSM, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

Dixon

LOGAN CENTER

UNITED METHODIST
(Ron Mursick, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; no evening service.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Michael W. Grewe, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Richard Brown, Interim)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship with communion,
10:30. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; AAL annual meeting, school basement, noon. Tuesday-Wednesday: Missionaries conference, North Platte. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; choir practice 8. practice, 8.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Gerald Schwanke, pastor)
Saturday: Annual soup supper,
4 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship with
communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9:30; Reformation services
4 Christ Lutheran Norfolk, 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran, Norfolk, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Dual parish Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirma-tion class, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES
Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m.;
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen

group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer

Laurel

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

GRACE

(Leo Brotzman, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; prayer,

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(Christopher Roepke, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and
ABC, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

PRESBYTERIAN (USA)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Michael Grewe, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

UNITED LUTHERAN (Ken Marquardt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

UNITED METHODIST

(Ron Murslck, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; evening service, 7

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN (Tim Gilliland, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; no Super church or group meetings. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Encounter, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; Bible study, 6:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)
Thursday: Senior choir, 7:30
p.m. Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Tuesday: Prayer fellowship, church library, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Snak-shak, 6 to 6:45 p.m.; family night (Bible study, Hi League, confirmation, children's groups, nursery provided), 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Richard Carner, pastor)
Thursday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 8. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; dual parish meeting at Immanuel, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Circuit pastors meeting, St. John's, Wakefield, 9:30 a.m.

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Wayne native invited to testify in Washington, D.C.

Wayne native Doug Straight was one of six persons from across the nation invited to testify re-



Doug Straight

cently in Washington, D. C. on the status of the Chapter 1 program.

Straight's testimony was given Oct. 2 as part of a two-day silver anniversary celebration of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

The public hearing on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and the Chapter I program was convened by Augustus Hawkins, chairman, House Committee on Education and Labor, Invited witnesses, including Straight, provided festimony on the history of ESEA/Chapter 1, success stories of former Chapter 1 participants, and state and local

participants, and state and local

A meeting later in the day involved representatives from busivolved representatives from business, education and the government to discuss the role of each field in the development of educational partnerships and the establishment of education as a

establishment of education as a national priority. Straight, son of of Lloyd and Pat Straight of Wayne, is in his 10th year of teaching vocational agri-culture at Shickley, Neb. He was chosen to testify in Washington, D. C. because of his successful career.

Award winners

DURING THE ADULT Basic Education board meeting Mon-day night, awards were presented to volunteers who have shown hours of dedication in helping others earn their general educa-tion diplomas. Pictured are the win-ners: (from left) Martha Svoboda, Gloria Leseberg, Bess Baier, Kay Tib-bels, Fern Kelly, Mike Rhods and Su-zie Johnson. The board is composed of several area individuals.

Photography: Mark Crist



Officials make recommendations

Key to avoiding contamination is by preventative measures

AREA - Following recommended chemigation procedures and using proper equipment minimizes the possibility of groundwater contamination, according to the final report of the Burlington Northern Foundation Water Quality Project.

If used properly, chemigation (the application of chemicals through an irrigation system) is effective in applying pesticides and doesn't contribute to the leaching of agricultural chemicals into the groundwater significantly, findings

Irvin T. Omtvedt, vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said, "This five-year effort has attracted considerable interest throughout Nebraska, the region and the United States."

He said the commitment by the Burlington Northern Foundation to provide \$1 million through the Uni-versity of Nebraska Foundation made this research and demonstration project from 1985 through 1989 possible

The goal, Omtvedt said, was to develop management alternatives to best management practices for nitrogen management, irrigation

scheduling and integrated pest management. "This effort was unique as it brought together a research team that cut across several academic disciplines throughout the Univer-sity."And furthermore, it was a collaborative effort of researchers and extension personnel, Omtvedt

Major findings included:
• Chemigation is an effective method of applying chemicals with proper procedures;

• There was little leaching of

Lorsban when applied through

Chemigation using Lorsban controlled corn rootworm larvae and European corn borers effectively;

Atrazine remained primarily in the top two inches of topsoil with minimal leaching;

· Different amounts of irrigation

did not affect pesticide leaching;

• Nitrates piled up rapidly in the soil profile when nitrogen fertilizer

rates exceeded crop demands;
• A study of chemigation backflow prevention devices showed that some worked and others

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didn't in preventing backflow when the well shut down; and • It may be impossible to clean

up a contaminated aquifer due to

backflow event. Research at the South Central

Research and Extension Center (SCREC) near Clay Center, was in the midst of a large amount of irri-gated acres in Nebraska with sprinkler irrigation. Other sites for the research were UNL laboratories

and well fields near Fremont and Grand Island besides other fields throughout central and south central Nebraska.

Project director was Charles W.

able from the University of Ne-braska Water Center, 113 Natural Resources Hall, UNL, Lincoln, NE 68583-0844; phone (402) 472-

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News Briefs

Kinship meeting scheduled

WAYNE - Present volunteers and persons interested in becoming a volunteer are encouraged to attend a Kinship meeting on Mon-day, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry House, located east of the Wayne State College campus. The meeting will include a presentation on grief.

Kinship is a program which matches children and adults, or nerable adults and adults, for special friendships. Vulnerable adults were just recently included in the program following a decision by the Kinship board of directors.

Persons interested in including their children in the Kinship program are asked to call Lora Young, 375-2142, or Millie Veto, 375-3564. Adults who need a special friend, or persons interested in becoming a special friend to a child or adult, are also asked to contact Young or Veto.

Detainees join stock market game

WINSIDE - Fifty detainees in the Nebraska State Penitentiary and the Lincoln Correctional Center are among this falls participants in the stock market game, according to Susan Fertig, coordinator of the game for the Nebraska Council on Economic Education, which is based at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Also participating in the game are students at Winside High

Each team receives a hypothetical \$100,000 to "invest" in the stock market, Fertig said. The game runs through Dec. 13.

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NU's research seeks youths' views of risks

AREA - Little is known about how Nebraska youth view the risks they face, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln researcher who hopes to fill that information

John Woodward, professor of human development and the family, will survey about 3,000 rural and urban 4-H members on their perceptions of various risks. Surveys will be provided to selected 4-H club leaders across the state in a few weeks. By next spring, survey results should shed light on young Nebraskans' thoughts and feelings about risk

"We really don't know a lot about the youth of Nebraska as far, as the risks they feel they have," the longtime NU College of Home Economics researcher said."! think that's why this study is so important. We need to get some information from the youth of Nebraska to see what they think is needed

as they face all the things modern society has put up for them." Woodward wants to learn about

young people's behaviors, perceptions and attitudes toward physical and mental health risks. The survey includes questions about drugs and alcohol, sexuality, body image, self-esteem, eating behavior, safety worries and concerns, and what youths know about sources

NU Cooperative Extension personnel share Woodward's interest in learning more about young peo-ple's views. The survey will identify problems and needs to help extension personnel and others develop programs that will better serve youth, he said.

Some survey results should be analyzed by April, Woodward said. Extension personnel will review the information and recommend programs based on the findings. Extension family life specialists and

extension agents will help share survey findings with the public.

Woodward is working with extension agents and 4-H club leaders across the state to survey seventh to 12th grade 4-H'ers. Parental consent is required for youths to fill out the confidential, anonymous guestionnaire.

through schools to poll a broad cross-section of Nebraska youth.

Survey information also should increase adults' awareness of what's happening with Nebraska's young people.

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Woodward concedes there are limitations in surveying only 4-H youth, but he said the study should provide information never before available in Nebraska. While 4-H members may not represent all young people. he said, "I don't think 4-H'ers, especially in rural areas, are much different" for most youths.

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"We think there are a lot of things that you can extrapolate to the population as a whole:

the population as a whole.
Woodward hopes this research leads to a more comprehensive survey of the state's young people. Ultimately, he wants to work

"Maybe this study will prove that there isn't the risk in small towns, but I kind of doubt it," Woodward said. "If it does show that youths in small towns and rural Nebraska have similar problems to those in the cities, that may wake up some people."

Human resources development Human resources development is a priority for the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources-which seeks-to enhance the well-being of individuals and families. Woodward said this project is a step toward that goal. "The Agricultural Research DI-Woodward's research is funded by IANR's Agricultural Research Di-vision and a \$3.000 great from

vision and a \$3,000 grant from Cooperative Extension.

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PIERCE - The U.S. Congress has passed legislation declaring November as National Alzheimer's Awareness Month — a time to increase public awareness of what has been called the "disease of the centure."

Pierce Manor is joining the Alzheimer's Association in the fight to increase awareness of how this disease can devastate Alzheimer's

patients and their family members.
According to statistics from the
Alzheimer's Association, an estimated four million American adults
are affected by Alzheimer's disease, a fatal neurological disorder
with no known cause of clare with no known cause or cure Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among adults and the number-one cause of dementia. Unless a cure or means of prevention are found for Alzheimer's, as many as 14-million-Americans may be affected by the year 2040, the Alzheimer's Association reports. ation reports.

To observe NAAM, Pierce Manor

rio observe NAAM, Pierce Manor will host an open house on Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 7-9 p.m. Bill Webster will give a presentation on the importance of guardianships and power of attorney's. Also, Mayor Clair Holmes will sign a proclamation declaring November as National Alzheimers Awareness Month Thoraciell by All State 1981. Month. There will be a bake sale Nov. 16 from 1-4 p.m. and tours of the unit will be available. This will be the November monthly support

group meeting.

"What the general public does not realize is that Alzheimer's affects everyone — from the elderly patients who suffer with it, to their grown children who must care for them, to their grandchildren who must witness the ravages of the disease upon their grandparents," said Administrator Susan Peters. "Pierce Manor understands the devastating effect this disease can have on family members and on patients. To this end, we are dedicated to increasing public awareness about Alzheimer's disease during November and providing our Alzheimer's residents with compassionate care and their families with understanding and with understanding and support.

Pierce Manor is an 86 bed long-term care facility which operates a 12 bed Alzheimer's Care Center. Pierce Manor is one of 32 Alzheimer's Care Centers in seven states operated by ARA Living Centers, the third-largest provider of long-term health care in the United States. The Houston-based company has offered specialized care to Alzheimer's patients since November 1938.



The GOLDEN YEARS

By Lee Haras Home-sharing has caught on as a way for older people to continue to live in their homes that are difficult to maintain on their own. About 350 programs their own. About 350 programs are operating throughout the country, matching homeowners with people seeking unique housing arrangements. The home-share programs screen applicants and help create contracts that spell out the money or services to be exchanged. In Old Lyme, Connecticut, a 70-year-old widow recovering from hip surgery faced difficulty keeping up her home and one-acre lakeside property. A 39-year-old man whose marriage had broken up was age had broken up was matched up and moved in. He pays half of the heat and utility bills and does the outdoor, chores and household repairs. He can't cook so she cooks for both and he does the dishes. Because many applicants are in a transitional stage of their lives, most home-sharing ar-rangements are temporary and last about a year.

The Social Security Administra-tion (SSA) has cancelled its plans for further staff reductions because of complaints about curtailed services. In a six year cost-cutting plan, the SSA cut staff from 80,000 to 63,000. With complaints mounting, the Administration dropped the elimination of 5,000 more jobs that had been

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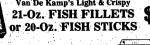


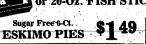


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WARD 2-



HOLDING WHAT HE CALLS the hottest piece of proper-ty in the state, gubernatorial candidate Mort Sullivan holds up the victory sign.

Sullivan campaigning hard during final weeks of race

WAYNE - Gubernatorial candidate Mort Sullivan is back on the campaign trail and this time he plans to blaze a path to the state-

As the Nebraska race for governor has focused on Republican in-cumbent Gov. Kay Orr and the Democratic challenger Ben Nelson, Sullivan thinks 190,000 votes will put him over the top and into the governor's office.

"The momentum in my campaign is just starting to move," he d. "This time, we're going to win it all."

Sullivan, who is running as a write-in candidate, said he has hit almost every town in Nebraska's 93 counties. He said he planned to hit every county by the end of last weekend.

SULLIVAN SAID to elect him in as governor, write in Sullivan on the ballot two times. He said he has a lieutenant governor running mate, but he refused to name who she is. He said she is older than

had and she "represents the senior voters of the state."
Sullivan, who ran on the Republican ballot but was defeated by Orr in the primaries, said he's certain he's a better choice for governor. As he campaigns, he carries a license plate with the letters "GOVERNR" which he claims is the hottest piece of property in the

Sullivan said his campaign is based on a state-wide lottery system and lower taxes.

"We want to clean up the state government and return it back to the people, not just to the rich, but to all of the people of the state," he says in his campaign literature. "I will be a governor for all the people and I will listen to their needs and suggestions."

Wondering where to cast your ballot? County Clerk's office provides some answers for voters

AREA - Polling places for the Nov. 6 election have been an-nounced for the following wards and precincts, according to the and precincts, according t Wayne County Clerk's office.

WARD 3-

METHODIST FELLOWSHIP HALL

In Wayne, the polling place for the first ward is the Wayne Villa. Phone number for the Villa precinct is 375-2868.

In the second ward, voters are directed to the National Guard

In the third ward, voters are directed to the Wayne United Methodist Church. The number there is 375-2231.

The fourth ward in Wayne is directed to the Wayne City Auditorium. For more information in this ward call 375-1733 (city clerk).

In the Brenna precinct, voters are directed to School District Number 57. The phone number there is 375-1518.

In the Strahan precinct, voters should go to School District Number 51. The phone number for this district is 375-2546.

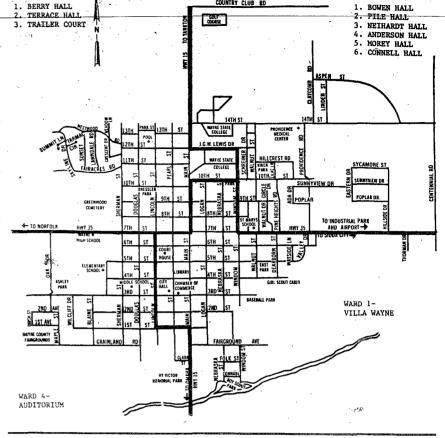
Voters in the Hunter precinct are advised to go to the National Guard Armory in Wayne and the phone number there is 375-3034.

In the Hoskins precinct and village, voters are directed to the Hoskins Fire Hall, For more information in the Hoskins precinct and village, voters are asked to call 565-4228 (bank).

In the Garfield precinct, voters may cast their ballot at School District Number 77. The phone number for this precinct is 371-0293.

The Sherman precinct and the village of Sholes, voters are asked to go to School District Number 76. The phone number for this precinct is 337-0278.

In the Hancock precinct, the Chapin precinct and the Wilbur precinct, voters are directed to the Winside City Auditorium. The number in these precincts is 286-4422 (village clerk).



For residents of the Wilbur precinct, voters are directed to School District Number 15. The phone number for this precinct is 375-1589.

In the Plum Creek precinct, voters are directed to the First

Trinity Lutheran Parochial School The phone number for this district is 375-2165.

In the Leslie precinct, voters are advised to go to School District Number 25. The phone number for this precinct is 287-2760.

The final district for the area is the Dear Creek and Carroll precinct. Voters are advised to cast their ballots at the Carroll clity Autorium. For more information in this district, contact the bank at

Homes at risk of radon gases

AREA - A survey of radon in Nebraska homes found that one out of two homes in the state tested above the recommended level, but state health officials say no homes tested in the critical range requiring immediate action.

Of the 2,027 homes tested in Nebraska, 53 percent showed levels over four picocuries per liter of air, the recommended level set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The average radon concentra-tion found in homes in the survey was 5.5 picocuries. Among the 34 was 3.5 picocines. Among the 3 states that have completed radon surveys, Nebraska has the fourth highest average level of indoor radon in the country. Iowa, Pennsylvania and North Dakota lead the nation with the highest average

Harry Borchert, director of radiological health at the state Health Department, said that the positive side of the results is that no homes

in Nebraska tested in the critical range — above 200 picocuries.
"We didn't find levels indicating an immediate health threat in any of the residences we surveyed," Borchert said.

In Nebraska, less than two percent, or 28 homes, exceeded 20 picocuries. The Health Department recommends that residences testing between 20 and 200 picocuries, following a confirmatory second test, be fixed within six months. Homes with a reading between four and 20 picocuries, or 51 percent of those tested should be percent of those tested, should be fixed within 18 months following a

second test indicating an elevated

reading.
Homes with levels above 20 picocuries will be retested by De-partment of Health staff, Borchert said. Homeowners who have high radon results after a retest will be given recommendations for mitigating the level of radon in their homes. The survey results indicated

northeast Nebraska had the highest readings, followed by the southeast, then central Nebraska.

southeast, then central Nebraska. The western part of the state had the lowest average reading.

Borchert said information rom the survey shows it is difficult to make predictions, about homes based on types of foundations, soil or heating systems, or whether or not they have a basement. The results show very little correlation between high levels of radon and these factors. these factors.

---"The bottom line is, you should have your home tested, no matter what kind of foundation you have or where you live in Nebraska," Borchert said.

An initial test for radon with a charcoal canister costs between \$7 and \$25. The Nebraska Department of Health can provide a list of companies that offer radon measurement services and mitigation services in Nebraska. To get a copy, call the Radon Hotline, 800/334-9491, or the Radiological Health Division at (402) 471-2168.

The EPA estimates that radon causes an estimated 20,000 deaths due to lung cancer in the United States each year.



Celebrating District 57's years

PATRONS OF THE DISTRICT 57 country school check out two pieces of cake Sunday during the school's 25th anniversary celebration. Pictured are Joyce Pippitt and John Ream.

Concerns-

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since she was unaware of the problem prior to Tuesday's meet-ing, the council went ahead and passed the resolution on a 6-2 vote. Filter and O'Leary cast the two "no" votes.

IN THE FINAL OF three matters which drew a great deal of council discussion, the city council voted 7-1 to changing the payback sched-ule for businesses which had been undercharged on their electrical bills for a period of at least four years. Voting against the measure was O'Leary.

The action came following a request by Pac 'N' Save to allow for an eight year payback period instead of a five year payback period which had been established at the Oct. 9 meeting:

Pac 'N' Save had been under-charged almost \$108,000 and an audit by the city found the error. According to the city council meeting on Oct. 9, six customers had been undercharged and one had been evertharged. had been overcharged.

City Administrator Joe Salitros said two businesses were willing to pay off the amount due in full and take a 30 percent discount, while others wished to take the five year period on a payback schedule. Salitros did not disclose which businesses planned to pay back their utility bill in full.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines Susan W. Clark, Lincoln, speeding, \$50; Jay B. Todd, Holstein, lowa, speeding, \$30; Vance A. Wewel, Creighton, failure to signal and change \$15. Depairs by the rand change, \$15; Dorain R. Ne-draw, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Brian Bauman, Newcastle, parking 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Brenda J. Zahnley, Correctionville, lowa, speeding, \$30; Robert K. Dora Burbach, Wynot, speeding, \$30; Paige C. Johnson, Minden, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibmidnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Cheryl M. Lessman, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Roger Haack, Remsen, lowa, parking on posted property without owners consent, \$5; Robert F. Persen, Pillager speeding, \$60; Persen tersen, Pilger, speeding, \$50; Ray-mond J. Stahl, Mitchell, S.D., speeding, \$30; Curtis C. Steffen, Crofton, no valid registration, \$25; Edward J. Nemeth, Lincoln, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohib-ited, \$5, Mike Engelmeyer; Nike Engelmeyer, Beemer, parking where prohibited, \$5; Christopher M. Egger, Silver Creek, speeding, \$50; Kellie A. Thles, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Shawn L. Chamberlain, Homer, speeding, \$30; Sidney D. Farewell, West point, speeding, \$30; Stanley

P. Brion, Spencer, no valid registration, \$25. John E. Porter, Amarillo, Texas, speeding, \$50; Reynold G. Hochstein, Omaha, speeding, \$50; R. Klave Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Beverly J. Svoboda, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Steven Carlson, Moorehead, lowa, parking on private property with-out owner consent, \$5; Michael D. Heger, Randolph, violated traffic signal, \$15; Richard D. Meyer, signal, \$13; Include D. Meyer, Tilden, speeding, \$50; no operator's license, \$50; John E. Crowley, III, Phoenix, Ariz., speeding, \$15; Michael G. Nelson, Coleridge, speeding, \$30; Richard M. Arkfeld, speeding, \$30; Richard M. Arkteid, Coleridge, speeding, \$30; Kenneth B.Creekmore,Pearl, speeding,\$50; Rashell D. Wiese, Cushing, Iowa, speeding, \$30; James A. Lambert, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Leland D. Carson, Laurel, no valid conjectration, \$25; Michael D. Ellis. registration, \$25: Michael D. Ellis. registration, \$25; Michael D. Ellis, Wayne, allowing animal to run at large, \$5; Mark-V. Thornburg, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Katheryn Crawford, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Warren R. Habrock, Emerson, speeding, \$30; Corey L. Jensen, Wausa, speeding, \$100; Kaye L. Amstutz, Beatrice, speeding, \$30; Todd A. Miller, O'Neill, speeding, \$30.

Criminal filings
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Richard L. Graf, driving un-

der the influence of alcohol.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff,
against Charissa M. Carner, (count procuring alcohol for a minor; (count II) distributing alcohol without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Eva Coons, (count l) procuring alcohol for a minor, (count ll) distributing alcohol with-

out a license. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Sara R. Munson (count I) procuring alcohol for a mine (count II) distributing alcohol without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Beth A. Roemen (count I) procuring alcohol for a minor; (count II) distributing alcohol with-

out a license.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jody Lynn Strong (count I) procuring alcohol for a minor; (count II) distributing alcohol without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Craig R. Stutheit (count I) procuring alcohol for a minor; (count II) distributing alcohol without a license.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Denise M. Gettner (count.) procuring alcohol for a minor; (count.ll) distributing alcohol with-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gary D. Welding, minor in ossession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Stephanie L. Flesner, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska against Raymond H. Chamberlain, theft by unlawful taking (two counts).

counts).
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robert L. Neitzke, theft by unlawful taking (two counts).
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gentry L. Nepper, criminal mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against David F. Telecky, criminal mischief.

Criminal dispositions
State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

against Darrin D. Fulford, second degree assault, bound over to district court.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Randy L. Leapley, driving under the influence of alcohol, \$200 fine, seven days imprison-ment, license revoked for six

State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

against Warner A. Roberts, theft by shoplifting, 60 days probation, two days imprisonment.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Colby G. Meyer, theft by shoplifting, 60 days probation, two days imprisonment.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robert E. Grinter, theft by shoplifting, 60 days probation, two days imprisonment.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Peter A. Padilla, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation (second offense), 30 days imprisonment, \$250 fine, not to operate a motor vehicle for two

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jeffrey D. Neese, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation, six months probation, \$300 fine.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Mark J. Harms, theft by days imprisonment.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Bartholomew M. Sullivan, minor in possession, \$200 fine. State of Nebraska, plaintiff.

against Mark L. Scott, minor in pos-

session, \$200 fine.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Eric D. Wodtke, minor in

possession, \$200.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Richard Palmer Beard III, third degree assault, one year probation, seven days imprisonment.

Property Transfers

Oct. 16 — Dwain H. and Marceline F. Luhr to Walter C. and Lois M. Strate, the west 30 feet of lot 5, Kollath and Langenberg Second Replat Addition to Hoskins. D.5. \$1.50.

Allen News Mrs. Ken Linafelter

635-2403 CHILDREN'S READING

The Springbranch Township Library will host the November children's reading and crafts on Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. Children, pre-school through third grade, are welcome to attend. They are to bring a fall drawing they have made themselves. selves. CHICKEN SUPPER

Allen United Methodist Church held a successful chicken and biscuit supper on Friday evening. Win-ner of the afghan was Ken Linafel-

COLLECTING TOYS

The parenting class at Allen High School is collecting toys for the "Toys for Tots" program. They will be distributed to needy children by the Goldenrod Community Action Agency. They need to be new toys with the price tag included if possible.

RESCUE SQUAD CALL

The Allen Rescue Squad was called to the Mabel Noe home on Wednesday evening where she had fallen. She was taken in the unit to the Marion Health Care Center in Sioux City, where it was reported she suffered broken foot

On Thursday morning they were called to the home of Martha Noe, who was ill and taken in the unit to the Wayne hospital.

COFFEE HELD

The Cash Store held a coffee on Friday morning to welcome Tim Hill and his wife, Karen, and children Emily, 2 and Adam, 9 months to Allen and to the employment of the store. Tim is a native of Allen and is a 1974 Allen High School graduate. The Hills have been living in Aurora, Colo.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Nov. 2: ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m., Mil Fahrenholz; Cemetery Association luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; birthday part, Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 5: Village board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6: Senior Citizens board, 10 a.m.

board, 10 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 8: Senior Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 1: Pep rally, 3:15 p.m., if in finals; parent/teacher conferences, 3:40-6 p.m.; district volleyball finals at Randolph 7:30 p.m.

Randolph, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2: No school.
Sunday, Nov. 2: UMYF volleyball, 2 p.m., gym.
Monday, Nov. 5: FFA fruit sales

end; assembly, science, 10:50 a.m., grades 4-12; basketball practice, girls 3:45, boys, 5:45; FHA, lunchroom, 7 p.m.

room, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6: County Government speeches, 8:20 a.m., gym.
Wednesday, Nov. 7: District
FHA convention, West Point High
School; basketball practice, girls
3:45, boys 4:45, out by 6.
Thursday, Nov. 8: National FFA
convention, Kansas City; basketball
practice, girls 3:45, boys 5:45.
Alta Christensen, longtime Allen
resident, now residing in Michigan,
is hospitalized. Her address is St.
Joseph Hospital, 15855 19 Mile
Road, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48044.

Merle and Deenette Von Minmerie and Deenette von Mini-den returned home recently from a 19-day trip to Egypt and Kenya, Africa. They spent two days at Cairo, visiting the Great Sphinx and the Pyramids of Giza, then cruise on the Nile River for five days, stopping at the Temples in Luxor, Esna, Edfu, Kom Ombo and Aswan. In Nairobi, they toured the Karen Blizen Museum, the Giraffe Mu-seum and the animal orphanage. Seum and the animal orphanage. They spent eight days on safari in Amboseli National Park at the foot of Mount Klilimanjaro; the Treetops Hotel; the Mount Kenya; Samburu Game Reserve; Nakuru National Park; and Masai Mara Game Reserve. They saw thousands of animals and birds in their natural babitat Darval and in their natural habitat. Darrel and Charlene Merry of Pender accompanied them on the trip and there were 18 in the group.

The grandchildren of Cliff and Donna Stalling spent from Wednesday to Saturday in their home. They are April and Jeff Pip-pitt of Wayne and Brian and David Stalling of Papillion. On Saturday they returned the boys to Papillion and spent the weekend in the Scott Stalling home.

Denice Linafelter, Brandon and Tyler of Lincoln spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Ken and Doris Linafelter. They were Thursday night supper guests of Ardith Linafelter. Guests Friday night in the Linafelter home to visit them were Brian and Kim Linafelter and Meghan and Earl and Joyce Moore, all of Sioux City.



Whole hog days dates, locations scheduled for Feb. 28 in Wayne

LINCOLN - Pork producers looking for up-to-date information will find it at one of a series of all day workshops scheduled for a number of locations across the state early in 1991, said a University of Nelwark Lincoln, extension of Nebraska-Lincoln extension

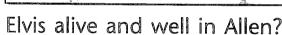
Duane Reese said each of the 10 "Nebraska Whole Hog Days" will include topics of local concern. Lo-

cal veterinarians, and specialists from business and the University's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources will cover issues including animal welfare and rights, pseudorabies, weaning pig management, feeding and herd health. The events will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. local time at each

Dates and locations of area seminars are: Feb. 25, Oakland -

City Auditorium; Feb. 28, Wayne - City Auditorium.

Registrations are due seven days Registrations are due seven days before the meeting of choice. Fees this year are \$15 for the first person from an operation, \$10 for additional people from the same operation, and \$20 for late registrations. More information is available from local Cooperative Extension offices, Reese said.



TRUMAN FAHRENHOLZ, AN ALLEN RESIDENT, does his impression of Eivis Presiey during a centennial fundralser Saturday night. During his performance, he lip synced to several Elvis Presley tunes before a wild, excited audience. Participating in the act were his wife Darlene as Dolly Parton and Eunis Diediker as Tina Turner.



AREA - Northeast Community College responded to personal, community and economic needs of 22,557 adults in its 20 county service area, according to the college's community services division recent 1989-90 annual report. The number represented a 15.6 percent increase in the number of people served over the previous year.

Carroll News

The Carroll Community Club hosted a Halloween Dance Satur-day, with Leafy Spurge providing music. Winners of the costume

music. Winners of the costume judging were as follows: Best Ladies Pat Bethune and Anita Bethune as bag ladies; Best Mens, Red Bethune as a toilet; Best Couple Loren and Terri Haselhorst as rabbits in a hat; Best Group - Nannette and Rocci Schulz, Nori and Darin Blackburn, Monica Carroll and Rod Cook as George and Barbara Bush, as Arab leader and his harem; Best Overall - Dennis and Candi Schlines, Dennis and Cindy Beckman-and-Dennis Morris-and Rhonda Langenberg ans Teenage

Monda Langenberg ans Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Judges for the event were Brenda and Al Pippitt, Kermit and Joanne Benshoof and Mark and Joni Tietz.

Tietz.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS MEET
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
School teachers met Oct. 23, at
the church basement. Present
were Mardelle Wittler, joni Tietz,
Cindy Huribert, Wilma Fork and
Linda Granfield.
Mardelle Wittler, president,
presided over the meeting. Cindy
Huribert presented a check from
the Lutheran Ladies Aid to be used
for educational materials.

Christmas program plans were made for Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Mardelle Wittler, Joni Tietz and Linda Granfield will plan the

program during November.
Christmas gifts for the children

The next meeting will be held

The United Methodist Women's

Fall Dinner will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Meals may be purchased for \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children 12 and under and preschool children are free. A craft corner will also be fea-

tured together with an MYF

for educational materials.

was also discussed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Etta Fisher.

FALL DINNER

Joni Tietz

585-4805 HALLOWEEN DANCE Over 1,400 credit and non-credit classes were held in 75 dif-ferent communities. Topics in-cluded Adult Basic Education, ca-reer development, hobbies and recreation, personal improvement, business and secretarial commubusiness and secretarial, community and economic development and farmer assistance. Services were also provided to other areas, including professionals.

In the Wayne area, 29 classes were held, serving 739 people. Bill Wilson and Martha Svoboda are the local coordinators.

In the Allen area, five classes were held, serving 39 people. Celeste Torczon and Darlene Roberts are the local coordinators.

In the Winside area, three

classes were held, serving 20 peo-ple. Ron Leapley, Jean Gahl and Joan Jensen are the local coordinators.

For more information about upcoming Northeast Community College classes in this area or suggestions on new program, contact the local coordinator or Northeast at 644-0600.

System to link up all 93 counties

AREA - Development is under-

AREA - Development is underway for a computer system that will link Nebraska's 93 counties in an aggressive effort to enhance child support collections.

Gov. Kay Orr announced that the system will capture child support information at its source, the county level, and will allow uniform information to be available to the state and all counties. The State Nebraska Department of Social Services is responsible for all state and federal child support reporting requirements

requirements.

A contract was signed by the State with IBM in September for State with IBM in September for development of the system, which was authorized by the passage of LB 814 in 1989. Nebraska has received federal funding in support of the project. According to Social Services Director Deb Thomas, the system will do much more than assist with reporting requirements. sist with reporting requirements.
"This system will help courts receive
and disburse child support pay-ments and, when those payments are not made, will calculate delin-quent payments and interest.* Delinquent payments will then automatically be referred to county attorneys through the State Child Support Enforcement System. Hall and Seward Counties will be the first to use the system in a pilot test next summer

The overall computer system development includes five other applications, includes tive other applications, including commercial driver's licensing which began in September, and will include automation of District and County. Courts, all driver's licensing in addition to commercial licensing, motor vehicle title and registration and voter registration. According to the design of the County of the design of the county of the design of the county of the design of th Thomas, the development of one statewide system to handle so many county functions is both cost effective and efficient. "State and county representatives are working together in the development of these systems which is instrumental to its success," said Thomas.

The Library Card

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public

We'd like to talk about several services available to Nebraskans

We'd like to talk about several services available to Nebraskans through the library.

CHIRS — Consumer Health Information Resource Services — is a cooperative project funded under the Library Services and Construction Act by the Nebraska Library Commission and managed by the McGoogan Library of Medicine, University of Nebraska Medical Center. The project is designed to bring consumer health information to Nebraskans through local public libraries.

Consumer health information requests usually fall in two gener-

neath information to Nebraskans through local public libraries.

Consumer health information requests usually fall in two general categories:

1) Requests for health-related information of general nature—questions concerning exercise, diet, physical fitness, child care and drug abuse. Questions of this type can usually be answered by the local library, but may be referred to McGoogan Library if the information is not available locally.

2) Requests for specific information on a condition, treatment, diagnosis, out-come, or similar topics which supplement information obtained from a local health care provider.

Any resident of Nebraska may use the CHIRS collection at McGoogan Library, but direct borrowing privileges will be provided to non-health professionals only if the patron has been referred by his or her local library or by a health professional. The Wayne Public Library is able to forward your request for health information through our interlibrary loan services.

RIC — Rural Information Center — is a joint project of the Extension Service and the National Agricultural Library. The center is located in Beltsville, Md. and is designed to provide information and referral services to local government officials, businesses, community organizations and rural citizens concerned with maintaining America's rural areas.

taining America's rural areas.

RIC can provide the following services:

1) Information to specific inquiries including assistance in economic revitalization and local government planning projects, funding sources, research studies and other related issues.

2) Referral to organizations or experts who can provide additional information.

3) Brief database searches of requested topics at no charge or exhaustive searches for a fee Bibliographies.

5) Information about current USDA research and Cooperative

Extension System programs.

People wanting information from RIC can access the system through the local extension staff member or a librarian through interlibrary loan.

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension provides ed-ucational services to support persons, organizations and commu-nities seeking to solve local problems. LINK services are provided without cost to Nebraska residents

by the University Cooperative Extension. LINK users include: con-cerned rural leaders, municiple clerks, mayors, entrepreneurs, business owners/managers, Chambers of Commerce, libraries, economic development agencies.

The LINK database has referral information from the University of Nebraska system, as well as faculty of state and community colleges. LINK has access to information on state and federal

gency programs. LINK has an 86 LINK has an 800 number — 1-800-328-2851 — which you may use during regular business hours and a message system which records your questions on evenings, weekends or holidays. They request you be as specific as possible in your questions.

The Wayne Public Library is sponsoring a program entitled, "Santa Claus and Christmas Trees German Christmas Customs in America," presented by Frederick Luebke, Department of History, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, on Thursday evening, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

We are looking forward to this special program. We hope to see you that night.



Carroll bag ladies
THESE TWO BAG ladies, Pat Bethune, at left, and Anita Bethune, were among costume winners during a Hallo-ween dance sponsored Saturday evening by the Carroll Community Club.

Saturday, Nov. 3: Library open,

Sunday, Nov. 4: Methodist fall nner, serving begins 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5: Senior Citizens,

Wonday, Nov. 3: Senior Citizens, blood pressure taken. Wednesday, Nov. 7: Hilltop Larks, Bernice Rees; Presbyterian Women, Mrs. O.J. Jones. Jim Shultheis and his mother,

Robert Shuitheis of Wayn left Oct. 20, for Prescott, Ariz. to attend funeral services for lerry L. Blakely, husband of the former Debby Shultheis of Wayne. They returned Oct. 24.

Tim Puntney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Puntney, celebrated his seventh birthday on Saturday, at Hardees in Wayne. Guests were Thursday, Nov. 1: Delta Dek,

Kayla Schmale, Jessica Claussen, Andrea Bethune, Andrea Simpson, Devon Bethune, Aaron Bethune and his sister, Melissa Puntney. Also joining the group were Tim's joining the group were Tim's grandmother, Virginia Fox, and his cousin, Alicia Fox, both of Co-

Mrs. Mary Davis hosted a dinner Sunday, in her home for her birth-day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi, Brandon and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, Justin, Mashala and Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen, and Nicole Fredrickson, all Carroll and Jason Krueger of Winside.



Lontest winners

WINNERS IN A CONTEST SPONSORED BY the Twin Theatre and The Wayne Herald included: (from left) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Emma Raasch was the overall winner; Mat-thew Sobansky, who dressed as Dracula, was the scarlest boy; Julie Reynolds, who dressed as the devil; Jeremy Braadland, who won the funniest boy for dressing as a punk rocker; and Amy Kay, who won funnlest girl dressed as a clown.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen 287-2346

The Blaine Nelson family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson were last Tuesday night guests in the DeLoy Benne home for homemade ice cream and cake to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Blaine Nelson.

Brandon Kai celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday and afternoon guests in the Kevin Kai home were Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mrs. Brian Kai and children, Kathy Kai and children, Mrs. Terry Kai and Mrs. Marvin Baker. Friday afternoon schoolmates were guests for a pizza party and Jonathan Morse was an overnight guest. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker vis-

ited Nellie Jager at Alpena, S.D. last weekend. They also visited Edna Jager in Huron, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jager in Alexandria, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Halvorsen in Oldham, S.D., returning home on Wednesday.

Kenneth Baker joined guests for dinner and the afternoon on Sun-day in the Keith Baker home in Lawton, Iowa to celebrate Cassandra's third birthday.

Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist entertained 15 ladies for afternoon lunch in honor of her birthday on Thursday. Out-of-town guests were Frances Wagner of Holstein, lowa and Clara Schultz of Martinsburg, Guests were also in the Alvin Ohlquist home in the evening for a further observance. Lil Sanders and Art Anderson were Sunday afternoon

guests.

Mindy Anderson was a guest of Bree Oswald in the Steve Oswald home Saturday afternoon to celebrate Bree's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger joined guests Friday night in the Dwaine Bjorklund home for a card party honoring the birthday of the

Winside News Dianne Jaeger

286-4504

FIREMAN'S BBQ
The annual Winside firemen's barbecue will be held Sunday, Nov. 4th in the village auditorium from 5-8 p.m. They will be serving both pork and beef sandwiches, beans, chips and a beverage. Costs is \$2 for one sandwich and \$4 for two. A san arfill will also be held. Tickets cash raffle will also be held. Tickets can be purchased from all firemen or at the door. GERMAN SUPPER

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The eighth annual Cerman supper was held in the Winside Auditorium Saturday with approximately 150 being served form 5-8 p.m. The event was hosted by the Winside Women's Club with assistance from the Winside Girl Scouts and lots of volunteers from the

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WILD CATS
Five Wild Cat Patrol Boy Scouts met Thursday with their leader Kurt Schrant. "They worked on their pioneering project by cutting wood, building a pit fire and cook-ing a meal. They will meet again today (Thursday) at the firehall at

NO NAME

The Mike Schwedhelm's hosted the Saturday No Name Kard Klub with 12 members present. A new card game was played with prizes going to Kurt and Toni Schrant, Ernie Jaeger and Patty Deck. The next get together will be Saturday Nov. 24 at the Bob Wacker home.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Mrs. Elta Jaeger hosted the Fri-day G.T. Pinochle Club with Arlene Rabe and Mary Brogren as guests. Prizes were won by Ida Fenske and Ella Miller. The next meeting will be Friday Nov. 16 at Laura Jaeger's.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Thursday, Nov. 1: Cotorie Club,
Stop Inn, Leora Imel hostess; Boy
Scouts, firehail, 4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2: Open alcoholics
annual meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3: Public Library
9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; YMCA swimming 6-9:45 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 4: Firemen's an-

nual BBQ, village auditorium, 5-8

Monday, Nov. 5: Public library hours, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Senior Citizens, auditorium, 2 p.m.; Wayne County Extension:
Achievement Day, St. Paul's
Lutheran Church basement, 7
p.m.; village board meeting, 7:30
p.m.; library board meeting, 7:30

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Webelo's, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Brownie, elementary school, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion 80 p.m. can Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Public Li-brary 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian lversen, 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Boy Scouts,

After attending the Winside German supper Saturday, guests in the Dave Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis of Columbus, Dora Ahlmann of Norfolk and Myron and Gerrin Miller of Winside.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Gladys Reichert last Thursday. Mrs. Bill Fenske, vice president, presided at the meet-

Group singing was the hostess' chosen song, "America the Beautiful." Mrs. George Wittler read the poem of the month, "Mama's Cooking." Roll call was what was "cool" in my day. Mrs. LaVern Walker read the report of the pre-

waiker read the report of the pre-vious agneeting and gave the trea-surer's report. Newly elected officers who will assume their duties in January are Mrs.—Bill Fenske, president; Mrs.— George Wittler, vice president; and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, secretary-trea-surer.

Plans were made for the annual no-host family Thanksgiving dinner, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. Christine Lueker will be the acting hostess. For entertainment, the hostess

conducted several contests and a

quiz on the State of Nebraska. Christine Lueker had the compre-hensive study and read an article on the Burpee Seed Co. The lesson on Phlox was given by Mrs. Laura Ulrich. Watchword for the day was, "100 years from now, no one will

Mrs. Carl Hinzman will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 15. BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. Hilda Thomas entertained

Mrs. Hilda Inomas entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Friday afternoon. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Lucia Strate and Mrs. Carl Hinzman. SOUP SUPPER The Zion Lutheran Church will

have their annual soup supper Sat-urday, Nov. 3. Chili—and oyster-soup, sandwiches and pie will be served from 4-8 p.m. There will be a free-will offering.

AAL MEETING
The local AAL branch will have their annual meeting and soup dinner at the Trinity school basement on Sunday, Nov. 4 at noon.

Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. Alfred

John Mangels attended the LWMS

John Mangels attended the LWMS Super Rally at Waco on Saturday, Mrs. Florene "Selling of Des Moines, lowa was a Wednesday-Saturday guest in the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer home. On Thursday, Mrs. Selling and Mrs. Irene Fletcher went to Osmond where they visited their brother and family, the Wendell Rohrbergs. On Saturday morning, Mrs. Fletcher Saturday morning, Mrs. Fletcher entertained at a brunch for the Behmers and Mrs. Selling. Guests in the Mrs. Hilda Thomas

home Sunday to observe her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Trisha, Mike and Joshua and Bill Thomas of Norfolk; Mrs. Ernie Paustiäri, Joseph and Jeff of Carroll, Marci Thomas and Merlin-Lambrecht of Beemer and Bob Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, Ben and Becky and Mrs. LaVerle Miller, Jessica and Katle of Hoskins. Hoskins.

Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Aurelia, lowa Friday where they were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pingel home. En route home on Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drevs at Moville.

Arboretum gets funds

to plant trees

trees at 18 locations.

LINCOLN - The Nebraska Statewide Arboretum (NSA) has received \$2,800 in grants from two organizations in Nebraska to plant

trees at 18 locations.

The Paul and Oscar Giger Foundation Inc. donated \$1,000 for planting trees at the Nebraska-Omaha Travel and Information

Center Arboretum, Art Ode, director of NSA at the University of Ne-

one of the communities includes Wayne.
NSA, part of the Institute of

NSA, part of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL, has 44 affiliated sites across the state, displaying trees, shrubs and other plants best adapted to the area. These sites are used for educating school students, homeowners and others on the importance of tree planting, environmental concerns and community beautification, according to Ode.

Ode.

A membership organization,
NSA is open to all who are interested in the activities of the ar-

boretum. Membership categories and benefits may be obtained from the NSA office in the C.Y. Thompson Library on the UNL East Campus or by calling (402) 472-2971.

braska-Lincoln announced. First Federal Lincoln donated \$1,800 for arboretum develop-ment in 18 Nebraska communities,

The Farmer's Wife By Pat Melerhenry

We appreciated the extra hour of sleep last night. We enjoyed an extra hour in Germany the night of the 6th. Yes, they fool around with

the 6th. res, they look alound the time, too.

The 49ers have just beaten Cleveland in the last five seconds of the game, with the Big Farmer's assistance. And I think it's time to the second that the second the seco

assistance. And I think it's time to interrupt the travelogue with some sports commentary from this non-athletic observer.

I finally made it to a couple of Winside volleyball games, and it was fun to see them play. They won the conference tournament this past week, and are rated #1 in this area for D-1 schools.

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A coach, especially one who coaches women, has to do so much more than pick a starting team and practice the game. There is psychology involved in helping them learn to play together, "peak" at the right time, and give the extra effort it takes to win in spite of tension and pressure.

Whatever happens this week, it

Whatever happens this week, it Whatever happens this week, it has been a great season. The football team was just .2 of a point out of the play-offs. Don't ask me how those things are figured-probably in a computer somewhere. Only problem is, computers can't figure "heart", which someteams seem to have a lot of.

For you fellows on the Independence, I can tell you that the Big is changing. I guess you could say

all of college football is in flux right now, with Virginia rated #1 in both polls; Nebraska #2 by the coaches but getting no respect from the sports writers; Notre Dame upset by Stanford after narrowly getting by both Michigans: Kansas State higans: Kansas State beating Oklahoma State, Iowa once in awhilel

State defeating Oklahoma, and Colorado needing five downs to win over Missouri.

The huskers are looking better, but their "soft schedule" is what's but their soil schedule is whats hurting their image. Coach Tom continues to be a gentleman about, it, but Devaney is ticked because it is costing us big bucks in television exposure.

The Cornhusker volleyball team is rated #3, and are looking good again. And apparently no one believed Oakland's baseball team would lose the World Series, espe-

would lose the World Series, especially in four games.

In the game of politics, we are again being assaulted with hoopla. So much mud has already been slung, people have been threatening not to vote in retaliation.

I think that's a poor excuse. I admit it's very difficult to judge the candidates, or whether 1059 will do what its proponents promise.

do what its proponents promise.

But I believe we have to keep
on trying, and believing in a democratic process, and refusing to take our right to vote for granted.

And by the way, the Farmer at our house will be on your ballot. He's running for NRD. This is the Natural Resources District board, and they oversee a lot of tax dol-lars. I can guarantee you that he is a conservationist, (never throws anything away) practical, (makes do with what he has), honest, (never tells me I look good when I don't) and hard-working (does not don't) and hard-working, (does not know the meaning of a forty-hour week.) Doesn't that sound like a man you could vote for? Besides, I need to get him out of the house



Sitting with some friends

AN IDEA INITIATED BY ELLIE McBRIDE blossomed into an exciting project for Dr. Pearl Hansen's elementary school art class. Here, residents of the Wayne Care Centre are pictured with the scarecrows made in Hansen's class.

New store open for holidays

WAYNE - Marge Moran, president of Social Expression Unlimited, Inc., headquartered in Kansas City, has announced the location of a new holiday gift and party outlet facility in Wayne. The new shop will be located at 216 Main, the former location of

the Wayne Shoe Company in downtown Wayne.

The shop features stock over-

runs of nationally recognized first line paper products including boxed cards, wrapping paper, sta-tionary and party supplies. Along with these items, gift items tar-geted for the price-conscious-con-sumer are all offered at half price or less

or less.

Managing the Wayne Outlet
Store is Gary VanMeter, owner of
Mines Jewelers and Touchstones
Cards and Gifts. Assistant Manager
is Diane Wurdinger, the manager of Touchstones.

The facility is expected to run through the Christmas season and close shortly after the first of the year. If successful, the operation will be repeated each holiday season, according to VanMeter.

"It will definitely be a fun store," he said. "It has taken all of us over one week to unload and stock inventory from over 160 cartons of merchandise."

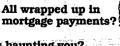
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113 S. 2ND STREET Phone: 371- 5950 NORFOLK, NE 68701 The shop will also provide part time employment for six employees, VanMeter said.

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goblins for 1 bathroom?

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Anderson awarded fellowship

WAYNE - Kay Lynn Anderson of Wayne, is one of 45 students recently awarded the MAP/Reader's Digest International Fellowship

The fellowship, given semiannually by MAP International, a Chrisally by MAR International, a Chistian global health organization, provides senior medical students, interns and residents from North American the opportunity to extern at remote clinics and hospitals

tern at remote clinics and hospitals in developing countries.

Through the program, recipients take part in the daily responsibilities of a hospital clinic staff member. They receive firsthand knowledge of health problems among people with the least access to adequate medical care.

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Anderson is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harlin Anderson of
Wayne. She will be serving at least
eight weeks at Friends Lugulu Hos-

pital in Kenya beginning in January 1991. Currently enrolled at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, she is looking forward to playing a key role in missionary medicine as others have

Meet a RESTFUL

KNIGHTER **MARCIA MILLER**

Marcia has been a sewer for live years at Restful Knights. Her husband Henry teaches physical education at St. Mary's Elementary School and also works at Region IV. When asked what she likes about her job, Marcia replies, "The bosses, super-visors and employees make Restlul Knights a nice." place to work."



Presented a T-shirt

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE PRESIDENT Dr. Donald Mash receives a national alcohol awareness week T-shirt from Wayne State junior Debble Kerns. Kerns was one of the organizers of the recent Red Ribbon Drug and Alcohol awareness week.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

ELCA MEETS

A regular meeting of the Women of the ELCA of Salem Women of the ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church was held last Thursday. Margaret Fischer, vice president, began the meeting by reading the Purpose Statement of the Women of ELCA.

Circle 1 presented the program on Lutheran identity. The program closed with the offering and prayer.

prayer.

The business meeting followed with Margaret Fischer, vice president, presiding. A thank you from Nebraska Outdoor Ministries in-Nebraska Outdoor Ministries in-cluded the information that Salem's donated quilt sold for \$215 at the quilt auction. The election of officers was held. Officers elected were Shirley

Woodward, secretary; Eileen Feg-ley, membership chairman; Marian Christensen, program chairman; and Ardath Utecht and Ruth Johnson, Christian Action co-chairmen. Election of a president was post-poned until the November meet-

ing.

Helen Muller announced that quilts made this past year will be

displayed on Sunday, Nov. 4. They will be packed for Lutheran World Relief on Nov. 5.

Subscriptions for the magazine "Lutheran Women Today" should go to Becky Swanson or circle leaders by the end of November. Large print copies will be ordered and donated to the Wakefield Health Care Center and doctor's effice.

new coffee maker purchased by the men of the church for use by all in the church kitchen was on display. The Women of ELCA voted to purchase the glass coffee pots to be used with it.

The meeting closed with the benedictions and the table prayer suna in unison.

ADULT ED CLASSES

The adult education committee met last week and is proposing the following classes for this fall: tole following classes for this fall: tole painting for both beginners and experienced painters; furniture refinishing (own project); cross stitch sweatshirts; mop dolls/leather necklaces; holiday baking and cooking; and taking better pictures with a 35mm camera.

with a 35mm camera.

All times for the classes and

teachers have not been arranged, so the schedule is tentative.

Anyone interested in the above named classes is asked to contact Connie Utecht at the Wakefield school during office hours. The Adult Education classes are a joint effort of the Wakefield Community School and Northeast Community College in Norfolk. LOST ALUMNI

The Wakefield Alumni Associa-tion has added some names to the list of alumni whose addresses the organization does not have. If you know any of the address or from whom the information may be obtained, please call Phyllis (Eugene) Swanson at 287-2576.

Swanson at 287-2576.
Additional names and years graduated are Ray Langfeldt, 1926; Martha Hoognerr, 1916; Mrs. Clifford Oaks, 1921; Mrs. Alfred Gunderson, 1907; Mrs. Lowell Bassett, 1922; Mrs. Beth Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Melletagett and Io. Mrs. Robert Mellelsaedt and Iohanna Ackerman, 1941; and Larry Reed, 1953. SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 5: Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Pauline Fischer, 1:30 p.m.

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1989-90 Prop. Tax

1990-91 Prop. Tax

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Concord News Mrs. Art Johnson

ARTEMIS CLUB

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The Artemis Extension Club was held Oct. 22 with Sally Lubberstedt as hostess. Ten members answered roll call with my favorite quilt. 1991 program books were filled in with lessons, leaders and hostesses.

Election of 1991 officers was held. Election were Frances Kramer.

held. Elected were Frances Kramer, president; Marilyn Creamer, vice president; Donna Stalling, secretary; and Nadine Borg, treasurer.

Marge Rastede gave the lesson on "Lap Quilting." The club will go After Five at Ponca on Nov. 19.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS

The Merry Homemakers Exten-sion Club met Oct. 23 with Ardyce Johnson as hostess. Sixteen mem-Johnson as hostess. Jixteen mem-bers and one guest were present. Roll call was "favorite Chinese or stir fried food," which was also the study lesson for the evening. It was given by Ave Olson and Paula Haisch. Debbie Bose will be the Nov. 27 hostess. Nov. 27 hostess.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

The Friendly Neighbors Exten-

sion Club met Oct. 26 with Adel sion Club met Oct. 26 With Adei Bohlken as hostess. Mary Jarvi was co-hostess. They served pastas, which was also the lesson given by the hostess. Eleven members were present. Debbie Clarkson will have a craft lesson in November.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met last Thursday at the church. A potluck lunch was served. Rev. Richard Carner gave the lesson on "Renew."

A report was given by those who attended the Fall Rally at Immanuel Lutheran in Wakefield. A cash gift was given to Mike Erick-son, a support Seminary student. Ladies will visit Wakefield Health and Care Center on Nov. 5 to help Mariam Stolle celebrate her birth-

Church cleaning will be held Nov. 2. November aid will be Nov. 29, note the change of date. Donna Stalling will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and Jo-dene Diediker and children of Dakota City were Saturday evening

quests in the James Wordekemper home in Norfolk in honor of Candy Wordekemper's ninth birthday.

Sunday dinner—guests in the Doug Krie home in honor of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krie of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson and Sons, Evelina Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson.

Layne Johnson//and Rhonda Ringgenberg of Sloux City were Oct. 24 dinner guests at the Marlen Johnsons. Layne helped with harvesting.

Mrs. Arden Olson and Lucille Ol-Mrs. Arden Olson and Lucille Olson took Diane Olson back to Orange City, lowa Oct. 23 after a four-day break from Northern College, with her parents, the Arden Olsons. Diane spent Sunday with her grandmother, Lucille Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson spent Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson spent Oct. 25-28 in Waverly with the Marc Lawrence family and to visit the Allan Hanson family of Alliance and also get acquainted with their new grandson, Jordon Hanson. The Allan Hansons were visitors in Wa-verly and Omaha over the week-

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New tree planted

MAYOR WAYNE MARSH and Public Works Director Vern Schulz stand in front of a new tree, which was donated by Hollis and Ivan Frese. The tree is worth several hundred dollars.

Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Garold Jewell hosted the Sunshine Club at her home on Oct. 24 with seven members and three 24 with seven members and three visitors, Sandy Jewell of Dixon, Joelyn Malone and Todd of Minneapolis. Several Halloween games were played during the afternoon. Frances Borg received the door prize. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 in the home of Mary Noe.

OVER 50 CLUB

The Over 50 Club met Friday at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon. Cards were played and at the close of the afternoon, a cake, baked by Mrs. Al Guern for the October birthdays of Mrs. Garold Jewell and Agnes Serven was served. The next meeting date will be at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 9 at the Corner Cafe in Laurel for dinner. They will observe the 18th anniversary of

the club.
DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMS

Dixon County driver license examinations will be given Nov. 1, 15 and 29 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1-4:15 p.m. at the courthouse

Logan Valley Sams, of which Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon are members, camped at Ponca State Park Oct. 22-24. On Tuesday they visited the Wiseman Monument near Wynot and Ionia volcano and cemetery near Newcastle and lunched at the Newcastle cafe. That evening they dined at the Paddock in South Sloux City and spent the evening in the A.J. Burns home in Dakota City. The group plans to have supper at the Hotel in Wakefield on Tuesday, Nov. 27. at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander, Benjamin and Matthew of Kansas City moved last week to 951 Deron Drive, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30244. They will both be employed with AT&T. Mrs. Alexander (LaRaye) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt of Laurel. Jason and Sarah Wells of Norfolk were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swick of Dixon were Oct. 18 visitors in the Joe Swick-home in Sioux-City-for the bestle histbalay.

the host's birthday.

Mrs. Bernard Sleigh of Little
Rock, Ark, and Mr. and Mrs. James Keesee of Malvern, Ark. were Oct. 26-29 visitors in the Anita Saunders and Stanley Mitchell homes in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Saunders and Brian of Laurel joined them for dinner on Sunday in the Anita Saunders home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold lewell of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon, Mrs. Frank Pleuger and Sonya of Concord, Mr. and Mrs., Milo Patefield, the Dan Patefield family, Randy Patefield, Heather, Mrk. Abrille, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Patefield, Candace and Trent of Laurel were Sunday questries the Rub Berfield. Sunday guests in the Ruby Patefield home in Laurel. The occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. lewell and Randy Patefield.

Saturday afternoon and supper guests in the Mary Noe home were Mrs. Keith Noe of Lincoln and Opal Allen of Allen. Ruth Jones and Ione Martens of Grand Island were Sunday overnight and Monday guests.

and Mrs. Todd Jewell of Omaha were Sunday guests in the Rodney Jewell home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blatchford, Kristen and Kari of Bath, III. spent Oct. 26-30 in the Dudley Blatchford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Mr. and Ivis. Leane 1300 Dixon, Verdel Noe and Craig of Grand Island Joelyn Malone and Dixon, Verdel Noe and Craig of Crand Island, Joelyn Malone and Todd of Minneapolis were Thursday supper guests in the Mary Noe home in Dixon. Joelyn and Todd returned home Saturday after spending a week.

Martha Walton of Dixon and Doris Johnson and Shelloy of Marth.

Doris Johnson and Shelley of Hartington were Oct. 23-24 guests in the Wayne Johnson home in Fre-

Meet Charles 'Chic' Kudlacz

Successful open house held

WAYNE - The City of Wayne warne the city of wayne electrical department open house was held Oct. 12 with 44 people signing the guest book. Tours of the electrical department were also given to 60 fourth graders and four teachers from the Wayne-Carroll schook.

Don Koeber won an electric water heater as a door prize and Les Doescher and Mike Monaghan each won ceiling fans as door

Service Station

WAYNE - Army National Guard Private First Class William A. Woehler, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in

Fort Benning, Ga.

Duting the course, students received training which qualified them as light weapons infantrymen and as indirect fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons

qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communi-

cations and combat operations.

He is the son of William F. and Judy Woehler of Wayne. He is a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School.



Plaques given to AAL

BRIAN McBRIDE (far left) and Pat Gross (far right) present new manager plaques to Norma Lee Stoltenberg and Mark Christensen. Stoltenberg and Christensen are the new Aid Association for Lutheran representatives in the area.

1970: Brian Bauman, Newcastle,

1965: John Gatzemeyer, New-castle, Chevrolet Truck. 1963: Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield,

Chevrolet. 1959: Lonnie Harder, Wakefield,

COURT FINES:
William J. Chandler, Sioux City,
IA., \$121, speeding; Steven J.
Summers, O'Neill, \$36, speeding;
Melvin J. Blackbull, South Sioux
City, \$71, no operator's license;
Matthew M. Morgan, Emerson,
\$36, violated stop sign.

John S. Mancanaro, Laurel, \$51,

jonn S. Mancanaro, Laurel, \$51, speeding; Keith R. Claypool, Jackson, \$71, no helmet; Leon J. Noecker, Garden Grove, IA., \$51, speeding; Jeffrey B. Nelson, Jackson, \$271, procuring alcoholic liquor for minors; Lionel C. Bostwick, Ponca, \$196, crossing over center line and reckless driving.

Margaret A. McCoy, Waterbury, \$146, reckless driving.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Ford Pickup.

Dixon County Court

VEHICLES REGISTERED:

1991: Frances J. Schmale or Edwin C. Schmale or Ferdinand C. Schmale, Emerson, Buick.

1990: Carl L. Domsch, Wakefield, Ford; Patricia Morris, Wakefield, Cadillac.

1987: Harlan M. Thompson,

Wakefield, Mercury.

1986: Roger T. Boyle, Ponca,
Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca,
Ford; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca,

Ford; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Chrysler. 1985: Randy W. Kahl, Wake-field, Freightliner; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Greg G. Harder, Ponca, Ford Bronco; Aubrey F. Voss, Ponca, Ford. 1984: James L. Stark, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile. 1983: A. Loretta Vaughn,

Ponca, Plymouth. 1982: Craig G. Nelson, Newcas-tle, Ford Bronco II.

1980: Michael R. McCabe, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Stanley Steele, Emerson, Buick; Vincent Kavanaugh, Dixon, Cadillac.

1979: Kenneth Kardell, Dixon/8 rd; Bressler-Humlicek Funeral-Ford; Bressler-Humlicek Funeral-Home, Gene E. Humlicek, Wake-field, Cadillac Hearse.

1978: Patricia Wesley, Concord,

Chrysler. 1976: Eric Olson, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Dean E. Nelson, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1975: Ella A. Cooper, Wake-

field, Dodge.

1974: Milton G. Waldbaum Co.,

Wakefield, Ford Truck; Ronald V.

Peterson, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1972: Harlan Thompson, Wakefield. Pontiac Bonneville Chassis.

1970: Richard L. Pinkelman, Maskell, Homemade Trailer; Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Mack

1966: David F. Kneifl, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup. 1965: Jerry Peterson, Ponca,

1963: Troxl D. N. Miner, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1984: Marvin Stolle, Concord,

P84: Marvin Stolle, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup; Shirley A. Sting-ley, Waterbury, Mercury. 1983: Mavin May, Dixon, Oldsmobile; Robert F. Lögue, Ponca, Mercury 1980: Lionel Bostwick, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Rodney Rensen, New

Oldsmobile; Rodney Bensen, Newcastle, Volkswagon.

tle, Ford, Robert Nelson, Concord,

1976: Leslie Isom, Allen, Ford; Bill Eisenhauer, Wakefield, jeep; John E. Dahl, Concord, Ford Station

Wagon. 1975: Robert R. Wendte, Emer-

Celestine C. Asbra, single, to Mark and Carol Smith, lots 16, 17 and 18, all in block 15, Pacific

names Hinze new

Townsite Company's First Addition to Allen, revenue stamps \$7.50. John C. and Nancy K. Conrad to John C. Conrad, W1/2 NE1/4 SE1/4 and SE1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 and NE1/4 SF1/4 SE1/4, 36-32N-4, revenue

Watchorn, a tract of land located in NW corner of NE1/4 NE1/4, 5-30-

Marilee Watchorn to Gene E.

6, revenue stamps exempt.
Dennis E. and Trudy M. Hagen,
Richard L. and Carol J. Hagen, btoc
Grant J. Fluent, single, lot 13, btoc
3, Tobin's Addition to the Village of wcastle, revenue stamps

Newcastle, revenue stamps \$16.50. Marvin L. and Lois B. Borg to Marvin L. and Lois B. Borg, NEI/4 \$E1/4 and \$1/2 \$E1/4, 36-28N-4; NEI/4 and NEI/4 \$E1/4 and \$1/2 NW1/4, all in 31-28-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Paul R. and Rita J. Kerr to Big T

Enterprises, Inc., lot 10, block 104, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$3.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Maude A. Gibbs, single and un-married, to Debra K. Freeman, single, and Timothy J. Goodsell, single, South 100 feet of lot 12, block 11, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$28.50.

The City of Wakefield, Ne-braska, to Heritage Homes of Ne-braska, Inc., lot 3, block 24, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Norwest Bank Iowa, N.A., formerly Norwest Bank Sloux City, N.A., Trustee of the Orcutt Family Trust, to Dwight VanderVeen, all that part of the N1/2 S1/2 SW1/4, 38-28N-5, revenue stamps \$24.00.

director

Northeast

was recently named Director of Allied Health at Northeast Community College. She will direct a program that provides continuing education for over 6,500 medical and health-care professionals in a 23-county area in Northeast Nebraska.

Hinze, an R.N. working on a Bachelor of Science in nursing through the University of Nebraska, says she enjoys the area of emergency care. She has almost

such as

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13 years of hospital emergency room care, working at West Nebraska General Hospital in Scottsbluff and at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. Other experience includes positions at hospitals and care centers in McCook and Cambridge, Nebraska.

Active in the Nebraska Nurses

Association. Hinze was just elected to the group's General Welfare and Economic Cabinet, which deals with ethical and personnel issues of

nurses. Northeast's Allied Health program provides training for emer-gency medical technicians (EMT's) gency medical technicians (EMT's) and nurses aides. It also provides continuing education for Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, Food Service Personnel, Nursing Home Administrators, Fu-neral Home Directors and Child Care Professionals. Training for the general public in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is also available. For more information on Northeast's Allied Health programs, call (402) 644-0600.

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PARTNERS IN TIME - A THREATENED SPE-CIES? A reader noted what she called "a sad statistic of our times." She was referring to what seems to be a rising number of divorces among older couples. She cited some Washington marriages lasting two, three or even four decades before ending in divorce. She was particularly incensed at the emergence of what is now being called trophy wives, those younger and often very beautiful women, who marry the successful older men while their former wives, who helped their ex spouses achieve that success, are cut out of sharing that good life with their

equally mature husbands.

"It's disgusting," she wrote. "Where is the protection for these wives, and why can't they fight harder to keep their husbands who are probably only going through a glamorous divorces are those older couples who split (but youth-phase?"

Off course, none of us can answer these questions because each couple's divorce comes out of their unique than they would if they stayed married. Now that's a sad experience. Whether older wives should fight to keep statistic — and something should be done so loving their husbands isn't for us to say. Maybe some are just as couples can afford to stay together as loving spouses. Anapyt to get generous settlements and leave them to the tender mercies of their new wives.

What is interesting is that the rise in divorces and children live in a set aside number of places in retirement subsequent remarriates to younger women began during facilities. "I thought it was a good idea when I first read.

What is interesting is that the rise in divorces and children live in a set aster limited to places in the distribution of the subsequent remarriages to younger women began during facilities. "I thought it was a good idea when I first read the recent yuppie age when ostentatious consumption and it," she writes. "But I didn't know then how sensitive older display were the hallmarks of the new achievers' success people are to the noise and distractions of children. I see it stories. While yuppies bought BMWs to show they'd made now with my mother when my nephew visits with his it big, muppies (the mature version of the breed) chose to (children) for a few days. She's wiped out. But at least she it big, muppies (the mature version of the breed) chose to the big muppies the mature version of the breed) chose to (children) for a few days. She show off beautiful young wives instead.

Meanwhile, what remains under reported is the fact that time, she'd be a real wreck."

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continue to live together) so that they can each collect a

(children) for a few days. She's wiped out. But at least she can recover between visits. If she had them around all the

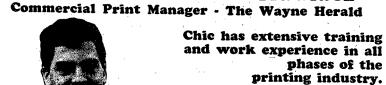
Wayne Senior Center News (3)

WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAN
Thursday, Nov. 1: Cholesterol screening
Tuesday, Nov. 6: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises,
(\$5), 9 a.m. to noon; pedicure clinic; bowl11 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 7: Coffee, 9 a.m.; film, 1 WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

ing, 1 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2: Hearing clinic; business p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 8: Coffee, 9 a. Monday, Nov. 5: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises, 11 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.; crafts.

11 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises,

Thursday, Nov. 8: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises,



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PROPOSED BY THE
NINETY-FIRST
LEGISLATURE,
FIRST AND SECOND
SESSIONS, 1989 AND 1990.

Also Included Are Statements Of planation Prepared By The Ex-utive Board Of The Legislative

Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will allow the Legislature to provide that agricultural and horticultural lands, as defined by law, shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for tax purposes, and to allow the Legis austract class of property for tax purposes, and to allow the Legis-lature further to provide for a dif-ferent method of taxing such land which results in values not uni-form and proportionate with all other tangible property, but which are uniform and proportionate upon all the property within this class.

vote AGAINST this proposa will retain the current provision which only authorizes the Legisla ture to provide that this type of ture to provide that this type of property shall constitute a separate class for tax purposes; and will not add the new language authorizing the Legislature, in addition, to provide for a different method of taxing such property resulting in values which are not uniform or proportionate with all other tangible property, but which are uniform and proportionate upon all the property within this class.

"A constitutional amendment to A constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to pro-vide that agricultural land and horticultural land, as defined by horticultural land, as defined by the Legislature, constitutes a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and that such land may be taxed by a method which results in val-ues that are not uniform and pro-portionate with all other tangible property and franchises but which results in values that are which results in values that are uniform and proportionate upon all property within the class of agricultural land and horticul-tural land and to eliminate a provision permitting separate and distinct classification of such

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it recoived by the members of the Ninety-First Legislature of Nebraska, first sec-

Section 1. That at the general ele tion in November 1990 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the follow-ing amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska by amending Article VIII, section 1, which is hereby proposed by

CVIII-1 "The necessary revenue of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall be raised by taxation in such manner as the Legislature may direct. Taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately upon all tangible property and franchises, except that: (1) The the Legislature may provide for a different method of taxing motor vehicles and may also establish a separate class of motor vehicles consisting of those motor vehicles consisting of those owned and held for resale by motor vehicle dealers which shall be taxed in the manner and to the extent as provided by the Legislature and may also establish a separate class for trucks, trailers, semitrailers, truck-tractors, or combinations thereof, consisting of those owned by residents and nonresidents of this state, and operating in interstate commerce, and may provide reciprocal and proportionate taxation of such vehicles; PROVIDED, that such tax proceeds from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the state, in the manner and to the extent a county shall be allocated to the state county shall be allocated to the state, counties, townships, cities, villages, and school districts of such county in the same proportion that the levy of each bears to the total levy of said the county on personal tangible property, and (2) the Legislature may provide that agricultural land and horticulthat agricultural land and horticul-tural land, as defined by the Legisla-ture, shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may provide for a different method of taxing agricultural land and horticultural land which remilts in values that are not uniform and proportionate with all other tangible property and franchises but which results in values that are uniform and proportionate upon all erty within the class of agricultural land and horticultural land. The Leg-islature may enact laws to provide that the value of land actively dethat the value of rand actively de-voted to agricultural or horticultural use shall, for property tax purposes, be that value which such land has for agricultural or horticultural use with out regard to any value which such land might have for other purposes or uses; and may prescribe standards and methods for the determination of methods for the determination of walter of real or other tangible perty at uniform and proportion-values. The Legislature may pro-that agricultural land and her ti-ture of the land and her ti-ture of the land and her ti-

tion. Taxes uniform as to class of property or the ownership or use thereof may be levied by valuation or otherwise upon classes of intangible thereof may be levied by valuation or otherwise upon classes of intangible property as the Legislature may determine, and such intangible property held in trust or otherwise for the purpose of funding pension, profit-sharing, or other employee benefit plans as defined by the Legislature may be declared to be exempt from taxtion. declared to be exempt from taxation.

Taxes, other than property taxes, may be authorized by law. Existing revenue laws shall continue in effect until changed by the Legislature. The Legislature may provide that livestock shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may further provide for reciprocal and proportionate taxation of livestock located in this state declared to be exempt from taxation. tion of livestock located in this state for only part of a year.".

Proposed Amendment No. 2

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will al-A vote FOR this proposal will allow for the creation of an appellate court by the legislature and (1) retain a right of appeal in capital cases direct to the supreme court; (2) remove the present right of appeal of all other felony cases direct to the supreme court; (3) provide that in all other criminal or civil cases the aggrieved party will be entitled to one appeal to the new appellate court, or to the supreme court as the legislature may provide; (4) provide that a retired vide; (4) provide that a retired judge of this new court may be called upon by the supreme court for temporary duty, and judges of this new court may be appointed along with district judges by the supreme court to act temporarily supreme court to act temporarily as associate judges for the consti-tution of the divisions thereof; (5) remove specific provisions relat-ing to supreme court staff, substi-tuting one that the court shall ap-point such as will be needed; and (6) provide that appeals from the Commission of Industrial Rela-tions shall be as rouided by less tions shall be as provided by law, deleting the current provision that they shall lie directly to the

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal will (1) reject the creation of a new appellate court, and thus the other provisions mentioned above relating to appeals thereto, and to the judges thereof being ap-pointed by the supreme court for additional duties: (2) retain the adational auties; (2) retain the present provision for the right of appeal direct to the supreme court in all felony cases, not just captile cases; (3) retain the present specific provisions relating to staff. for the supreme court; and (4) will for the supreme court; and (4) will retain the current provision for direct appeal to the supreme court from the Commission of Indu-trial Relations, rather than the proposed substitute as provided

provide a right of direct appeal to the Supreme Court in capital cases, to provide that the right of cases, to provide that the right of appeal in all other cases shall be to the appellate court or to the Supreme Court as may be pro-vided by law, to provide for an appellate court, to authorize the Supreme Court to assign duties to judges of the appellate court, to allminate specific provisions to eliminate specific provisions on the clerk and reporter of the Supreme Court, and to harmonize

> □ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninety-First Legislature of Nebraska, second

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1990 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State summtted to the electors of the State
of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of
Nebraska by amending Article I, section 23, Article V, sections 1, 2, and 8,
and Article XV, section 9, and by repealing Article I, section 24, which is
hereby proposed by the Legislature:

CI-23 "In all cases of felony th Supreme Court, and in capital such appeal capital cases, appeal directly to the Supreme Court shall be as a matter of right and shall perate as a supersedeas to stay the xecution of the sentence of death; execution of the sentence of death, until further order of the Supreme Court. In all other cases, criminal or civil, an aggrieved party shall be entitled to one appeal to the appellate court created pursuant to Article V. section 1. of this Constitution or to the Supreme Court as may be pro-

CV-1 "The judicial power of the state shall be vested in a Supreme Court, an appellate court, district courts, county courts, in and for each courts, county, or and tor each county, with one or more judges for each county, or with one judge for two or more counties, as the Legislature shall provide, and such other courts inferior to the Supreme Court as may inferior to the Supreme Court as may be created by law. In accordance with rules established by the Supreme Court and not in conflict with other provisions of this Constitution and laws governing such matters, general administrative authority over all courts in this state shall be vested in the Supreme Court and shall be exercised by the Chief Justice. The Chief Justice shall be the executive head of

CV-2 "The Supreme Court shall con-

sist of seven judges, one of whom shall be the Chief Justice. A majority

of the judges shall be necessa or the judges shall be necessary to constitute a quorum. A majority of the members sitting shall have au-thority to pronounce a decision except in cases involving the constitutional-ity of an act of the Legislature. No legislative act shall be held unconstilegislative act shall be held unconsti-tutional except by the concurrence of five judges. The Supreme Court shall have jurisdiction in all cases relating to the revenue, civil cases in which the state is a party, mandamus, quo warranto, habeas corpus, election contests involving state officers other than members of the Legislature, and such appellate jurisdiction as may be provided by law. The Legislature may provide that any Judge judge of the Supreme Court or judge of the appellate court created pursuant to Article V. section 1. of this Constitution who V. section 1. of this Constitution who has retired may be called upon for temporary duty by the Supreme Court. Whenever necessary for the prompt submission and determination of causes, the Supreme Court may appoint judges of the district court or the appellate court to act as associate judges of the Supreme Court sufficient in pumpler with the associate judges of the Supreme Court, sufficient in number, with the judges of the Supreme Court, to con-stitute two divisions of the court of five judges in each division. When-ever judges of the district court or the appellate court are so acting, the court shall sit in two divisions, and four of the judges thereof shall be neccourt of the judges thereor snail be necessary to constitute a quorum. Judges of the district court or the appellate court so appointed shall serve during the pleasure of the court; and shall have all the powers of judges of the Supreme Court. The Chief Justice the state of the contract of subsections. shall make assignments of judges to snail make assignments of judges to the divisions of the court, and shall preside over the division of which he or she is a member, and designate the presiding judge of the other division. The judges of the Supreme Court, sitting without division, shall hear and determine all cases involving the con stitutionality of a statute, and all ap volving capital cases and may review any decision rendered by a division of the court. In such cases, in the event of the disability or disqualification by interest or otherwise, of any of the judges of the Supreme Court, the court may appoint judges of the district court or the appellate court to sit temporarily as judges of the Supreme Court, sufficient to constitute a full court of seven judges. Judges of the district court or the appellate court shall receive no additional salary by virtue of their appointment and service as herein provided, but they shall be an industrial than the salary of their appointment and service as herein provided, but they shall be an industrial than the salary of their appointment appears. be reimbursed their necessary travel-ing and hotel expenses."

CV-8 "There shall be appointed by the supreme court, a clock and a re-porter of the court, each of whom shall hold his office for a term of six des The Supreme Court shall appoint such elected help staff as may be needed for the proper dispatch of the business of the court. The court shall prepare and recommend to each session of the Legislature a budget of the estimated expenses of the court. The copyright of the state reports shall forever remain the property of the

CXV-9 "Laws may be enacted pro cave Laws may be enacted providing for the investigation, submission, and determination of controversies between employers and employees in any business or vocation affected with a public interest, and for the prevention of unfair business the prevention of unfair business practices and uncon-scionable gains in any business or vocation affecting the public welfare. An Industrial Commission may be created for the purpose of administering such laws, and appeals shall lie to the Supreme Court from the final orders and judgment of the prevention of the prevention of the court of t sion shall be as provided by law."

Proposed Amendment No. 3

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will empower the legislature to authoempower the tegislature is authorize cities and villages to appropriate money from locally levied general taxes, which would not include money received from state or federal sources, for industrial development projects or pro-grams, subject to the approval by a vote of a majority of the regis-tered voters therein voting on the question.

A vote AGAINST this proposal A vote <u>AGAINST</u>. this proposal will not grant the legislature this power, with the result that cities and villages will continue to be without constitutional authority to appropriate locally levied general taxes for industrial development projects or programs under any procedure. any procedure.

"A constitutional amendment to ver the Legislature to au-e incorporated cities and thorize incorporated cities and villages to use local sources of revenue for economic and indus-trial development with voter ap-

> □ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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Legislature of Nebraska, second

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1990 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska by amending Article XIII, section 2, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

CXIII-2 Notwithstanding any other CXIII-2 "Notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution, the Legislature may authorize any country or incorporated city or village, including cities operating under home rule charters, to acquire, own, develop, and lease real and personal property suitable for use by manufacturing or industrial enterprises and to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring se of defraying the cost of acquiring and developing such property by con-struction, purchase, or otherwise. The struction, purchase, or otherwise. In the Legislature may also authorize such county, city, or village to acquire, own, develop, and lease real and personal property suitable for use by enterprises as determined by law if such property is actually that and the control of the county reprises as determined by law if such property is located in blighted areas as determined by law and to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of deraying the cost of acquiring and developing or financing such property by construction, purchase, or otherwise. Such bonds shall not become general obligation bonds of the govgeneral obligation bonds of the gov ernmental subdivision by which such bonds are issued. Any real or perproperty acquired, owned, de-ed, or used by any such county, or village pursuant to this section, shall be subject to taxation to tion; shall be subject to taxation to the same extent as private property during the time it is leased to or held by private interests, notwithstanding the provisions of Article VIII, section 2, of the Constitution. The acquiring, owning, developing, and leasing of such property shall be deemed for a public purpose, but the governmental subdivision shall not have the right to subdivision shall not have the right to subdivision shall not have the right to acquire such property by condemnation. The principal of and interest on any bonds issued may be secured by a pledge of the lease and the revenue therefrom and by mortgage upon such property. No such governmental subdivision shall have the power to operate any each property as a business. ate any such property as a business or in any manner except as the lessor thereof.

Notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution, the Legislature may also authorize any incorporated city or village including cities operating under home rule charters, to appropriate from local sources of revenue such funds as may be deemed necessary for an economic or industrial development project or program subject to approval by a vote of a majority of the registered voters of such city or village voting upon the question. For purposes of this provision, funds from local sources of revenue shall mean funds raised from general taxes levied by the city or village and shall not include any funds received by the city or village are derived from state or federal

Proposed Amendment No. 4

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will establish the Coordinating Commission for Posteecondary Education to be vested, under direction of the Legislature, with authority to co-ordinate the campuoes or institu-tions of the University of Ne-braoka, the State Colleges, and the Community Colleges. Such co-ordination would mean adoption of a comprehensive plan for of a comprenensive plan for postsecondary education defining roles and missions, plans for capi-tal construction, and approxing or disapproving programs at state tax supported institutions to prewest unscessory duplication, as well as their budget requests. Commission powers will not other wise invade present constitutional governance and management au-thority of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebruska or the University of Nebraska or Board of Trustees of State Colleges; and the Legislature may ovide that coordination Colleges be conducted through a board or association representing them. The Coordina-tion Commission for Postsec-ondary Education will be com-posed of 11 members appointed by posed of 11 memors of the Governor with the approval of the Governor with the approval of the Governor with the approval of the Governor with the Governor w the Legislature for 6 year terms, to receive no pay but receive their

vote AGAINST this propo t establishment of a ordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education and leave the system without any constitutionally authorized body for the coordination envisioned by this proposal of the public postsecondary education as it now exists, that is, the campuses and institution of the University sys-tem under the Board of Regents, the State Colleges under their Board of Trustees, and the six separate Community Colleges un-der the separate Boards of Gover-

"A constitutional amendment to establish the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Educa-tion, to provide powers for the commission, and to provide for membership on the commission.

☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninety-First AN ACT relating to postsecond-

ary education; to provide for sub-mission to the electors of an amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska by adding a new section 14 to Article VII to establish the Coordinating Commission for Post-secondary Education; to provide for the time and manner of submission and form of ballot; and to provide the effective date

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

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1990 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska by adding a new section 14 to Article VII, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature. posed by the Legislature:

CVII-14 "On January 1, 1992, there shall be established the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education which shall, under the direction of the Legislature, be vested with authority for the coordination of condary educational inpublic posts stitutions. Public postsecondary edu-cational institutions shall include cational institutions shall include each postsecondary educational cam-pus or institution which is governed by the Board of Regents of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, any board or boards established for the community colleges, or any other governing board for any other public postsecondary educational in-stitution which may be established by the Legislature.

Coordination shall mean:

Coordination shall mean:

(1) Authority to adopt, and revise as needed, a comprehensive statewide plan for postsecondary education which shall include (a) definitions of the role and mission of each public postsecondary educational institution within any general assignments of role and mission as may be prescribed by the Legislature and (b) plans for facilities which utilize tax funds designated by the Legislature; ignated by the Legislature;

(2) Authority to review, monitor, and approve or disapprove each pub postsecondary educational institution's programs and capital construction projects which utilize tax funds designated by the Legislature in order to provide compliance and consistency with the comprehensive plan and to prevent unnecessary du-plication; and

(3) Authority to review and modify, if needed to promote compliance and consistency with the comprehensive statewide plan and prevent unnecessary duplication, the budget requests of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, any board or boards established for the community colleges, or any other the community colleges, or any other governing board for any other public postsecondary educational institution which may be established by the Leg-

The Legislature may provide the commission with additional powers and duties related to postsecondary education as long as such powers and duties do not invade the governance and management authority of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges as provided in the Constitution of Nebraska, Article VII, sections 10 and 13. The Legislature may provide that coordination of the community colleges by the commission pursuant to The Legislature may provide the leges by the commission pursuant to this section may be conducted through a board or association representing all the community colleges

Nothing in this section providing for statewide coordination shall limit require the use of property tax rev-enue by and for community colleges.

The commission shall consist of eleven members, residents of the state or the districts for which ap-pointed, who shall be appointed by the Governor with the approval of a majority of the Legislature. Six of the members shall be chosen from six districts of approximately equal popula-tion and five shall be chosen on a

The terms of the members of the commission shall be six years or until a successor is qualified and takes of-fice, except that of the members ini-tially appointed, four members shall serve for terms of two years and four members shall serve for terms of four years. The members of the commis ion shall receive no compensation for performance of their duties but may be reimbursed their actual and necessary expenses.".

Respectfully submitted.

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 6, 1990 BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF AN INITIATIVE PETITION.

INITIATIVE ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

A VOTE "FOR" will amend the Nebraska Constitution so as to cre-ate a Nebraska State Lottery System where, through 1996, certain non-profit organizations may conduct

mechanical, electronic or video lot mechanical, electronic or vivae to-teries under supervision of a Veter-ans Lottery Control Council ap-pointed by the Governor with ap-proval by the Legislature, and where the state would receive fees for the use of lottery equipment by vendors to be impossing in Nobreshe state use of lottery equipment b to be deposited in a Nebra Lottery System Fund, and allocated Lottery System Kund, and allocated no more than ten per cent to pay administrative expenses, twenty five per cent to the Nebrusha State Vet-erans Aid Fund, and the remainder to property tax relief. No other tax could be imposed upon lottery equipment other than the fee for use.

A vote <u>"AGAINST"</u> will not cause the Constitution of Nebraska to be amended to create the Nebraska amended to create to State Lottery System.

"Shall the Nebraska Constitution "Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to provide for a Ne-braska State Lottery System where, through 1995, certain non-profit organizations could conduct me-chanical, electronic or video lotchanical, electronic or video lot-teries under supervision of a Vet-erans Lottery Control Council ap-pointed by the Governor with ap-proval by the Legislature, and where the state would receive fees for the use of lottery equipment by vendors to be deposited in a Ne-braska State Lottery System Fund. braska State Lottery System Fund, and allocated no more than ten per cent to pay administrative ex-penses, twenty five per cent to the Nebraska State Veterans Aid Fund, and the remainder to property tax

☐ For

☐ Against"

TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BEING REFERRED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

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

CXVIII-1 "There is hereby created the Nebraska State Lottery System." CXVIII-2 "For the purposes of this

(1) Council shall mean the Veterans

Lottery Control Council;
(2) Location participant shall mean any person licensed for retail sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises pursuant to the laws of Ne-braska;

(3) Lottery equipment shall mean any mechanical, electronic, or video device approved by the council for use for lottery activity under the Nebraska State Lottery System, including, but not limited to, video lottery equipment which accepts tokens, coins or currency and which gives a printed ticket or token evidencing the amount won. Each device at which a person may insert coins, currency, or tokens shall constitute one piece of lottery equipment;

(4) Non-profit organization shall mean any non-profit association which can be authorized to conduct bingo games and lotteries pursuant to Article III, Section 24 of this constitution; and

(5) Vendor shall mean a person who has been approved by the council to place lottery equipment with non-profit organizations and location participants." which accepts tokens, coins or

CXVIII-3 "There is hereby created the Veterans Lottery Control Council. The council shall consist of six members appointed by the Governor for fouryear terms except for three members initially appointed who are designated as having two-year terms. The Governor shall appoint two members from each of the following veteran organizations: (1) The Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars; (2) the Nebraska Disabled Veterans; and (3) the Nebraska State American Legion. All appointments shall be subject to approval by the Legislature. Vacancies shall be flor the unexpired term by appointment by the Governor. Members shall be reimbursed for their actual and necessary expenses. Pending approval of the year terms except for three members ary expenses. Pending approval of the Governor's initial appointees to the Council, the two highest ranking offic-ers of each of the above-named organizations on the effective date of this article shall serve as temporary council embers until the Gubernatorial ap-pintments are made and approved."

CYVIII-4 "The council shall have the

CXVIII-4 "The council shall have the following powers and duties:

(1) To adopt a system whereby non-profit organizations may conduct mechanical, electronic or video lotteries within this state;

(a) to approve lottery equipment for use under the Nebraska State Lottery System;

vetem;
(3) To authorize the placement of lottery equipment with non-profit orga-nizations and location participants;

nizations and location participants;
(4) To prepare an annual report to
the Legislature on the operation of the
system in the previous year. The report
thall be delivered to the Clerk of the
Legislature by July 15;
(5) To adopt and promulgate rules
and regulations necessary to carry out.

and regulations nece ssary to carry out its duties under this act; and

(6) To do such other acts as are neces to carry out its duties under this

CXVIII-6 "No person shall act as a wendor in this state until approved by the council. In addition to any other considerations made by the council, the considerations made by the council, the council shall consider the following factors in granting approval of a vendor:

(1) Experience in the coin-operated machine business; (2) integrity; (3) financial responsibility. Each vendor which is approved shall be authorized which is approved shall be authorized to place up to three hundred pieces of lottery equipment and no vendor shall have any direct or indirect interest in more than three hundred pieces of lottery equipment. Approval of a vendor may be revoked or suspended for any violation of this article or any law regu-

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lating or permitting gambling or gaming within this state."

CXVIII-7 "Each piece of lottery equipment shall include a conspicuous notice of the percentage of winning payouts for which the piece of lottery equipment has been set to pay. The vendor shall be responsible for such notice."

CXVIII-8 "There is hereby impo an annual fee of two thousand dol for each piece of lottery equipment used by a vendor in the state during part or all of the calendar year. The fee shall be due on July 1 or the date the piece of lottery equipment is placed in opera-tion if placed in operation after July 1. The council shall collect the fee and about the State Treasurer for credit to the Nebraska State Lottery System Fund. No other tax shall be imposed upon lottery equipment charged a fee under this section."

CXVIII-9 "The council shall authorize the placement of lottery equipment by vendors with non-profit organizations and location participants contracting with non-profit organizations In granting authorizations the council In granting authorizations the council
shall give priority to groups which provide service to veterans in Nebraska.
Non-profit organizations may contract
with location participants for the placement of machines upon the licensed
premises of the location participants.
The authorization shall designate the The authorization shall designate the number of pieces of lottery equipment which may be placed on the premises of the non-profit organizations or location participant. The authorization shall be for a minimum of up to three, if requested, and no more than fifteen pieces of lottery equipment, and any allocation receiver than three shall require an greater than three shall require an authorized capacity, as determined by the State Fire Marshall, of fifty persons for each piece of lottery equipment. Use of lottery equipment without authorization or in violation of an authorization by the state of zation or in violation of an authoriza-tion shall be a misdemeanor with a possible penalty of not more than one year in jail or a ten thousand dollar fine or both and shall disqualify the violator from participating in lottery activity under the Nebraska State Lottery System for a period of five years."

CXVIII-10 "There is hereby created the Nebraska State Lottery System Fund. The fund shall be used to pay th expenses of administering the Nebrask State Lottery System, to provide assistance to veterans through the Nebraska Veterans' Aid Fund, and for property tax relief. No more than ten percent of the annual receipts of the fund may be used for administrative expenses. The Legislature shall appropriate twenty five percent of the annual receipts of the fund to the Nebraska State Veterans Aid Fund. Any money remaining in ans Aid Fund. Any money remaining in the Nebraska Lottery System Fund after the expenses and appropriation provided for in this section shall be used as the Legislature directs for property tax relief."

CXVIII-11"(1) Any lottery equipment used in violation of this article or any law enacted pursuant to this article shall be forfeited to the state which may sell or destroy the equipment.

(2) Any person violating this article or law enacted pursuant to this article shall be subject to a civil fine of ten thousand dollars for each violation in addition to any other penalty."

CXVIII-12 "Any decision of the council may be appealed to the District Court of Lancaster County."

CXVIII-13 "The Nebraska State Lottery System shall be operating by De-ember 15, 1990, and if not, any non-profit organization may begin operat-ing lottery equipment on such date in a manner consistent with this article until the system is operating. Each such non-profit organization shall pay the fee required by section 8 of this article to the Department of Revenue prior to operating lottery equipment under this section and shall also provide identifi-cation of seah priors of lettery, equipcation of each piece of lottery equip-ment to the department. The depart-ment shall remit the fee to the State Treasurer for credit to the Nebraska State Lottery System Fund."

CXVIII-14 "The council may designate an official registrar for the purpose of determining the qualifications of prospective vendors for approval under the rules and regulations adopted r the rules and regulations

CXVIII-15 "The Legislature may enact laws to regulate the Nebraska State Lottery System consistent with this article."

CXVIII-16 "This article and the Ne braska State Lottery System shall ter-minate on December 15, 1995."

Respectfully submitted. ALLEN J. BEERMANN tary of State

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LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 6, 1990 BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF AN INITIATIVE PETITION.

> INITIATIVE ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE #405

A vote "FOR" will create a consti A vote <u>POP</u> will create a constitutional 2 percent limit on the per-centage by which total appropria-tions for the state (funded by laxes and fees levied and collected by the state) and budgets of local govern-

ments may be increased each year for fiscal years ending after Janu-ary 1, 1991, except under certain

A vote "AGAINST" will not cree such a constitutio

"Shall the Nebraska Constitution "Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to provide that, for fiscal years ending after January 1, 1991: (1) Total appropriations for the state, funded with state taxes and fees, shall not be increased and fees, shall not be increased more than 2 percent over the prior fiscal year; and (2) Budgets of local governments shall not be increased by more than 2 percent over the prior fiscal year? An increase exceeding 2 percent in state appropriations would be permitted if authorized by a four-fifths vote of the Legislature. An increase exceeding 2 percent for local governments. ceeding 2 percent for local govern-ments would be permitted if ap-proved by a majority vote of the local electorate.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposed Amendment to Article VIII, Section 13, of the Nebrasha State Constitution:

LEGISLATION TO PROVIDE AN INCREASE IN TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE STATE OF NE BRASKA funded with taxes and fees levied and collected by the State shall not authorize a increase of more than two (2) percent in any fiscal year (or fiscal period) over that of the prior fiscal year (or fiscal period) except and only when legislation for such appropriation bill or appropriation bill or appropriation bill or appropriation bills receive(s) the approving vote of not less than fourapproving vote of not less than four-fifths (4/5) of the members of the legis-lature, notwithstanding the provisions of Article III, Section 13.

THE BUDGET OF ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA SHALL NOT INCREASE NEBRASKA SHALL NOT INCREASE by more than two (2) percent in any fiscal year (or fiscal period) over that of the prior fiscal year (or fiscal period) except and only with the approving vote of a majority of the voters of the subdivision voting on the question at the required regular or special election.

BUDGET PROPOSAL/ELECTION BUDGET PROPOSALEECTION
NOTICE: A proposal by a local government to exceed the budget "threshold"
level of two (2) percent shall be announced with sufficient advance legal
notice and at a public hearing before
the required budget filing date and that officer(s) to place thing acts and that notice shall require the proper election officer(s) to place the question of approval or rejection of that budget on the ballot of a public election for approval or rejection by the registered voters. The ballot form at such election shall state "see" for rejection on shall state "see" for rejection and shall state; "yes"- for rejection; and, "no"-against rejection. Until that election is agains: rejection. Until that election is held and the results are certified no increase of a proposed budget shall be approved nor shall public revenues be tendered nor expenditures allowed nor excentive and approved for the prior occur above those approved for the prior

A REJECTION OF THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE LOCAL GOV-ERNMENT BUDGET at the required public election shall require that the total budget amount for the next fiscal year shall remain the same as for the year and that no increase in expenditures shall occur above that for the current fiscal year.

REVENUES USED FOR THE LO-CAL BUDGET subject to the "threshold" limitation, coming from property, sales or income taxes, courism taxes, from revenue allocated from lotteries and other games of chance, other taxes and from prior year "excess" collections shall be included. Revenues from fee sources such as tuition and others which are wholly used for their named service may be excluded from the budget "threshold" limitation except that any "threshold" limitation except that any such fee or fees allocated to a general budget for general purposes shall be included in the "threshold" budget and subject to the limits set forth herein The legislature is prohibited from altering the definition of a tax for the purpose of evading the threshold limitation set forth in this amendment.

Expenditures shall never exceed the total approved budgeted amount for total approved buggeted amount for the same and concurrent fiscal year. Revenues collected for usage related services such as municipal water, sewer, gas and electric power use shall be included with the other revenues as part of the "threshold" formula when they are assigned to the municipal bud-get; the utility department of a mu-nicipality shall never budget nor fund programs or services for a municipality or other local body of government. The payment of debt service for bond issues which are lawfully approved shall be exempt from the "threshold" limitation pulated herein. Gifts to governmen o not considered as public revenue.

FOR A LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ANY AMOUNT OF ALL THE REV-ANY AMOUNT OF ALL THE REV-ENUES COLLECTED WHICH ARE GREATER THAN the budgeted amount shall be escrowed and accumulated in commercial interest bearing accounts; such excess funds shall not be made part of a budgeted reserve. The Es-crowed funds shall be independently crowed funds shall be independently audited and publicly reported and shall be returned to the taxpayers by credit-ing those excess collections as a receipt ing those excess collections as a receipt of revenues to the budget for the next fiscal year and any revenue asking for that next fiscal year shall be reduced in an amount equal to the prior yes overcollection.

NOTWITHSTANDING (REGARD. LESS OF) ANY OTHER PROVISION OF THE NEBRASKA STATE CON-STITUTION this amendment shall be-

come effective and operative with any fiscal years for the state and local gov-ernments ending after January 1, 1991. Clerical or technical errors of language r construction shall not invalidate this amendment. This shall become part of the Nebraska State Constitution upon amenament. In sinail secome part or the Nebraska State Constitution upon certification of the votes of the people at the general election of November 6, 1990, as provided in Article III, Section 4 of the Nebraska State Constitution.

Respectfully submitted.

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 6, 1990 BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF A REFERENDUM PETITION.

REFERENDUM ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

A vole <u>"FOR"</u> will (1) retain Leg-iolative Bills 1059 and 1059A, (2) increase state support for public school districts on the basis of for school districts on the casts of for mulas set out in LB 1059, (3) main-tain current state sales and income tax rates which were increased to provide additional support to publie school districts and thereby reduce reliance on property taxes for those purposes, and (4) limit, with various exceptions, the growth of the general fund budgets of public school districts and property tax increases by certain political sub-

A vote "AGAINST" will (1) repea Legislative Bills 1059 and 1059A (2) eliminate provisions for in creased state support for public achool districts as provided in LB 1059, (3) eliminate the increases in port to public school districts and port to public school districts and thereby reduce reliance on property taxes for those purposes, and (4): remove various restrictions on the growth of the general fund budgets of public echool districts and prop-erty tax increases by certain politi-cal subdivisions.

"Shall Legislative Bills 1059 and "Shall Legislative Bills 1059 and 1059A, enacted by the Second Session of the Ninety First Nebraska Legislature, the purposes of which are to increase state support for public school districts and create public school districts and create formulas for apportionment of state support, to reduce reliance on property taxes for the support of public school districts through in-creased state sales and income taxes, and to limit, with various tanes, and to limit, with various exceptions, the growth of the general fund budgets of public school districts and property taxincreases by certain political subdivisions, be retained?

> □ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF L.B. 1059 AND 1659A BEING REFERRED BY REFERENDUM PETITION

LEGISLATIVE BILL 1059

AN ACT relating to school fi-nancing; to amend sections 77-2701.02, 79-201.09, 79-470, 79-490, 79-12.145, 79-1369, and 79-2317, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, ections 77-678 and 77-2701.01, Re vised Statutes Supplement, 1988, and sections 72-1237.01, 77-2715.02, 79-451, and 79-4,102, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1989; to adopt the utes Supplement, 1989; to adopt the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Act; to define terms; to limit property tax increases for certain political subdivisions as prescribed; to provide for an election; to provide a termination date; to increase the income tax rate; to change a provisions relating to income tax rate schedules; to provide for the contents of a reprovide for the contents of a re port; to eliminate the School Foun-dation and Equalization Act; to eliminate certain funds; to elim nate the School Financing Revie Commission; to harmonize provisions; to provide operative dates; to provide severability; and to real the original section peal the original sections, and also sections 79-1332, 79-133201, 79-1333.01, 79-1334, 79-1338 to 79-1340, 79-1342 to 79-1344.01, and 79-1348, Reissue Revised Statutes of Ne-braska, 1943, sections 79-1335, 79-1344.03, 79-1380, and 79-1381, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1988, and sections 79-1330, 79-1331, 79-1333 79-1333 02 79-1344 02 79-1376 1379, 79-1382, and 79-1383, R ed Statutes Supplement, 1989.

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

Section 1. Sections 1 to 24 of this act shall be known and may be cited as the Tax Equity and Educational Opportu-nities Support Act.

Sec. 2. (1) The Legislature hereby finds and declares that:

inds and declares that:

(a) Nebraska currently finances over
eventy percent of the costs of operatng its public school system from the
roperty tax and other local sources
thile nationally only forty-three percent of the costs are supported by

(b) State support for the public school system has not kept pace with the in-

system has not kept pase with his in-creased ossts of operating such system:
(c) Nebraska has a higher per capita property tax burden than most other states while the overall state and local per capita tax burden in the state is beleen the actional sucress.

elow the national average:

(d) The cost of operating the public school system is near the national average in per pupil cost as well as per

age in per bupil cost as well as per capita spending:

(e) The overreliance on the property tax for the support of the public school system has resulted in great disagrities in local property tax rates; and

(f) The overreliance on the property tax for the support of the public school system has created inequitable educanal fiscal resources for students.

(2) It is the intent, purpose, and goal of the Legislature to create a system of financing the public school system which (a) Provide state support from all sources of state funding for forty-fiv percent of the aggregate general fun operating expenditures of school dis of state funding for forty-five

(b) Reduce the reliance on the prop-

the results the research of the prob-erty tax for the support of the public school system:

(c) Broaden financial support for the public school system by dedicating a portion of the revenue received from the state income tax for support of the

(d) Keep pace with the increasing ast of operating the public school sys-

tem:

(e) Assure each district a foundation support level for the operation of achools within each district taking into considerations of the second support level to the eration the taxable wealth and other ressible resources of the district:

(f) Assure a greater level of equity of educational opportunities for students in all districts: (g) Assure a greater level of equity in

property tax rates for the support of the public school system; and

(h) Assure that there is a shift to sustainable revenue sources, other than the property tax, for the support of the public school system through the establishment of limits on the growth of general fund budgets of districts.

(3) The Legislature further finds and (3) The Legislature further mass are declares that all funds to be distributed oursmant to section 13 of this act shall be used specifically for the purpose of reducing property taxes in the district to which they are distributed.

Sec. 3. For purposes of the Tax Eq. ity and Educational Opportunities

Support Act:
(1) Adjusted valuation shall mean the assessed valuation of taxable property of each district in the state adjusted oursuant to the adjustment fac-tors described in section 9 of this act except that for purposes of determining the local effort rate yield pursuant to section 8 of this act, adjusted valuation shall not include the value of any property which a court, by a final udgment from which no appeal is taken. nas declared to be nont axable or exempt

(2) Average daily membership shall mean the average daily membership as provided in each district's annual fiial report and annual statistical summary:

(3) Average daily membership tiers shall mean groupings of districts by the number of students comprising a district's average daily membership in a specified grade range:

(4) Board shall mean the school board or board of education of each district:

(5) Categorical federal funds shall mean federal funds limited to a specific purpose by federal law. Such funds shall but not be limited to. Chapte 1 funds, Chapter 2 funds, Title VI funds federal vocational education funds, federal school lunch funds. Indian education funds. and Head Start funds:

(6) Current school year shall mean he current school fiscal year;

(7) Department shall mean the State artment of Education:

(8) District shall mean any Class I. II. IV. V. or VI district, and, for purposes of sections 1 to 13 of this act, the nonresident high school tuition fund of each county:

(9) Ensuing school year shall mean the school year following the current school year:

(10) Fiscal year shall mean the state fiscal year which is the period from July 1 to the following June 30;

(11) Formula students shall mean the sum of average daily membership and tuitioned resident students:

(12) Full-day kindergarten shall mean kindergarten offered by a district for at least one thousand thirty-two instructional hours:

(13) General fund budget of expenditures shall mean the total budgeted expenditures for general fund purpos as certified in the budget statement adopted pursuant to the Nebraska Budget Act. except that for pursoses of the limitation imposed in section 14 of this act, the general fund budget of expenditures shall not include any special grant funds received by a district subject to the approval of the depart-

(14) General fund expenditures shall mean all expenditures from the general

tures shall mean the total general fund expenditures minus categorical federal funds, tuition paid, transportation paid to other districts, adult eduction, summer school, school lunch passthrough community services redemo-

fund debt service, and transfers from other funds into the general fund:

(16) Income tax liability shall mean the amount of the reported income tax liability for resident individuals pursu-ant to the Nebraska Revenue Act of 1967 less all nonrefundable credits earned and refunds made:

(17) Income tax receipts shall mean the amount of income tax collected pursuant to the Nebraska Revenue Act of 1967, less all nonrefundable credits carned and refunds made;

(18) Most recently available complete data year shall mean the most recent single school fiscal year for which the annual financial report, fall school district memberahip report, annual statis-tical summary report. Nebraska income tax liability by school district, and ad-justed valuation data are available;

(19) State aid shall mean the amount of assistance paid to a district pursuant to sections 6 to 13 of this act:

(20) State board shall mean the State Board of Education;

(21) State support shall mean all funds provided to districts by the State of Nebraska for the general fund sup-port of elementary and secondary education; and

(22) Tuitioned resident students shall mean resident students of the district whose tuition is paid by the district to me other district or education agenc

4. (1) Beginning in fiscal yes 1990-91, twenty percent of the projected state income tax receipts shall be dedicated to the use and support of the public school system to provide support for the distribution of aid to districts as determined in subsections (2) through (4) of this section and sections 6 to 13 of

(2) Not later than January 1 of each year, the Tax Commissioner shall cer-tify to the department for the second preceding tax year (a) twenty percent of the income tax liability of resident individuals for each Class I. Class II. Class III. Class IV. and Class V district in the state in which ten or more resident individual income tax returns were filed and (b) twenty percent of the income tax liability of resident individuals of all Class I. Class II. Class III. Class IV. and Class V districts in which less than ten resident individual income tax re-turns were filed, together with a list of such districts and funds.

(3) Utilizing the data certified by the Tax Commissioner pursuant to subsection (2) of this section, the department shall, on or before March 1 of each year. calculate each district's allocable income tax liability as follows: (a) Each district identified in subdivision (2) (b) of this section shall be oreliminarily allocated a share of the sum total income tax liability certified pursuant to such subdivision based on its pro rata share of the total adjusted valuation of all such districts: and (b) each district identified in subdivision (2) (a) shall receive the

n subdivision (2) (a) shall receive the following allocations of certified income tax liability.

(i) For each Class II, Class III, Class IV, and Class V district, the allocated income tax liability shall be the certified income tax liability:

(ii) For each Class I district which is not part of a Class VI district. 61.3793 percent of the certified income tax li-ability shall be allocated to such Class I district, with the remainder allocated to the nonresident high school tuition fund to which the Class I district be-longs. When the Class I district is a joint district, such remainder shall be allocated to the nonresident high school tuition fund of each county in which the Class I district has property based on each county's prorata share of the Class I district's total adjusted valuation: (iii) For each Class I district which is part of a Class VI district which offers

instruction in grades seven through twelve, 44,8276 percent of the certified income tax liability shall be allocated to such Class I district, and the remainder shall be allocated to the Class VI district: and

(iv) For each Class I district which is part of a Class VI district which offers instruction in grades nine through twelve, 61,3793 percent of the certified income tax liability shall be allocated to such Class I district, and the remainder. shall be allocated to the Class VI dis-

(4) The remainder of the amount edicated pursuant to subsection (1) of its section, which includes income tax receipts from all other entities and individual income tax liability which cannot be reasonably identified as ments from residents of specific districts, shall be determined by the Tax not he reasonably identified as navcalendar year. The Legislature shall annually appropriate an a to the total income tax liability allowable to districts based on the certification of the Tax Commissioner provided pur-suant to subsection (2) of this section. Based on income tax projections pro-vided by the Nebraska Economic Fore-casting Advisory Board, the Legislative Fiscal Applyat, and the Department of venue, the Legislature shall annually appropriate an amount approxially appropriate an amount approxi-mating the remainder of such dedicated income tax receipts for the ensuing school year. The State Treasurer shall transfer such appropriated amounts to the School District Income Tex Fund for distribution pursuant to this section and to the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Fund for distribution to district any surpush to the distribution. districts pursuant to the distribution rescribed in sections 6 to 13 of this act prescribed in sections 6 to 18 of this act.
Within fifteen working days following
the adjournment sine die of the regular
session of the Legislature: the State
Department of Education shall notify
sach district of the amount of individual
necesses tax funds it will receive pursu-

Sec. 5. (1) Using data from the an

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nual financial reports and the annual statistical summary reports for the mos statistical summary reports for the most recently available complete data year, the department shall calculate the tiered cost per student for grades kin-dergarten, one through six, including full-day kindergarten, seven and eight. and nine through twelve for each dis-trict as described in subsections (2) through (8) of this section.

(2) Each district's general fund o ating expenditures for grades Kinder-garten, one through six, including full-day kindergarten, seven and eight, and nine through twelve shall be computed as follows: (a) The weighted average daily membership for kindergarten shall equal the average daily membership for kindergarten multiplied by fivetenths: (b) the weighted average daily membership for grades one through six. ding full-day kindergarten, shall equal the average daily membership for such grades multiplied by one: (c) ior such grades multiplied by one; [c] the weighted average daily membership for grades seven and eight shall equal the average daily membership for such grades multiplied by one and two-tenths; (d) the weighted average daily. daily membership for grades nine through twelve shall could the average daily membership for such grades multiplied by one and four-tenths; and (e) the total weighted average daily membership shall could the sum of grades independent on the burner by its land of the state kindergarten, one through six, including full-day kindergarten, seven and eight, and nine through twelve weighted averagedaily membership values. Each district's general fund operating ex-penditures for each grade group shall be calculated by dividing that grade group's weighted average daily membership by the total weighted average daily membership in the district and multiplying the result by the district's total general fund operating expendi-

(3) Each district with general fund operating expenditures in grades one through six, including full-day kinder-garten, shall be placed into a tier based on the following schedule

Tier midpoint. Average daily membership range

expenditures per student for grades one through six, including full-day kinderearten, shall be calculated for each tier by adding the total general fund operat-ing expenditures for such grades for all districts in the tier and dividing by the total average daily membership for such grades for all districts in the tier.

(4) Each district with general fund operating expenditures in grades nine through twelve shall be placed in a tier based on the following schedule.

Tier midpoint Average mem ___25.00 ___62.50 87.50 125.00 75.01 150.00 200.00 150.01 -250.00 500.00 375.00 250.01 -750.00 500.01 - 1.000.00 5.500.00 1.000.01 - 10.000.00 Median average 10,000,01 and over daily membership of tier

average general fund operating expenditures per student for grades nine through twelve shall be calculated for each tier by adding the total general fund operating expenditures for such grades for all districts in the tier and dividing such sum by the total average daily membership for such grades for all districts in the tier.

(5) Tiered cost per student values shall be computed for grades one through six, including full-day kinder-garten, for each district as follows: (a) For districts with average daily

memberships for grades one through six, including full-day kindergarten. which are less than the midpoint of tier 1 for such grades, the tiered cost per student shall equal the average general fund operating expenditures per student for tier 1:

(b) For districts with average daily memberships for grades one through six including full-day kindergarten, which are greater than the midpoint of tier? for such grades, the tiered cost ner student for such grades shall equal the average general fund operating expen-ditures per student for tier?; and

(c) For districts with avera memberships for grades one through six including full-day kindergarten. which fall on or between the midooints of any two tiers, the tiered cost per student for such grades shall be calcu-lated by means of a linear transition between the average general fund opertwo tiers between whose midpoints the districts' average daily memberships for such grades fall.

(6) Tiered cost per student values shall be computed for grades nine through twelve for each district as fol-

(a) For districts with average daily memberships for grades nine through memberships for grades nine through twelve which are less than the mid-point of tier I for such grades, the tiered cost per student shall could the average general fund, operating expenditures per student for tier 1.

(b) For districts with average daily mberships for grades nine through twelve which are greater than the mid-point of tier 9 for such grades, the tiered cost per student for such grades shall equal the average general fund operating expenditures per student for tier 9: and

(c) For districts with average daily ships for grades nine through

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twelve which fall on or between midpoints of any two tiers, the tiered cost par student for such grades shall be calculated by means of a linear transition between the average general fund operating expenditures per student of the two tiers between whose midpoints the districts' average daily memberships for such grades fall.

(7) The tiered cost per stud kindergarten shall be calculated by multiplying each district's tiered cost per student for grades one through six. including full-day kindergarten, by five-

(8) The tiered cost per student rades seven and eight shall be ca lated as follows: For Class II, Class III Class IV. and Class V districts, the tiered cost per student shall be the calculated mean of the district's tiered cost per student for grades one through six including full-day kinder garten, and for grades nine through twelve; for Cla I districts, the tiered cost per student aball be the district's tiered cost per student aball be the district's tiered cost per student for grades one through six, including full-day kindergarten, multi-cluding full-day kindergarten, multi-lied by one and two-tenths; and for Class VI districts providing instruction is predessively seed of the control of the c in grades seven and eight as authorized by section 79-1109, the tiered cost per student shall be the district's tiered cost per student for grades nine through twelve multiplied by one and two-tenths and the result divided by one and four-

(9) The tiered cost per student for nonresident high school tuition funds shall be the average general fund oper ating expenditures per student for grades nine through twelve for all dis-tricts included in subsection (4) of this

(10) In districts where more than seventy-five percent of the students enrolled reside on Indian land, as de-fined under regulations of the United States Department of Education in effect on the operative date of this section promulgated pursuant to Public Law 81-874, the tiered cost per student for each grade level, as calculated pursu-ant to subsections (5) through (8) of this section, shall be increased by a factor of twenty-five percent.

Sec. 6. (1) Except as provided in subsections (2) and (3) of this section, each district shall receive state aid in the amount that the total formula need of each such district, as determined pursuant to sections 5 and 7 of this act. exceeds its total formula resources as determined pursuant to sections 8 to 11 of this act. The department shall annually compute state aid entitlements and notify all districts of such state aid entitlements within fifteen working days following the adjournment sine die of the regular session of the Legisla

(2) A district shall not receive state aid for each of the school years 1990-91. 1991-92, and 1992-93 which is less than one hundred percent of the amount of sid received pursuant to the School and Equalization Act for

(3) No district shall receive state aid in an amount which would result in such district having a general fund tax levy of less than sixty percent of the local effort rate as computed pursuant to section 8 of this act. The calculation shall be based on valuation, state aid and levy data from the current school

ec. 7. Utilizing each district's tiered cost per student as determined in section 5 of this act, total formula need for ach district shall be computed as fol lows: Formula students in each grade grouping of kindergarten, one through six. including full-day kindergarten. geven and eight, and nine through twelve shall be multiplied by each such district's corresponding tiered cost per student in each grade grouping. The sum of such products shall be the district's total formula need.

Sec. 8. District formula resources shall include local effort rate yield which shall be determined by multiplying each district's total adjusted valuation by the local effort rate. The local effort rate shall be determined by the department annually within fifteen working days following the adjournment sine die of the regular session of the Legislature. The local effort rate shall be the rate which, when multiplied by the total adjusted valuation of all taxable prop-erty in districts receiving equalization aid pursuant to the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Act will produce the amount needed to support the total formula need of such districts when added to state aid appropriated by the Legislature for the suing school year, income tax funds appropriated by the Legislature for allocation to districts for the ensuing gool year, and other actual receipts of districts described in section 11 of this districts described in section 17 of this act. The local effort rate for Class I districts, and county nonresident high school tuition funds shall be based on the following sched-

District. Grades for which legally responsible

Class I kindergarten
through six
Class I kindergarten
through eight
Class VI seven through
twelve 46.8776 61.3793 55.1724 Class VI nine through

38.6207 twelve County non-resident high

school tuition funds nine through twelve 38.6207

Sec. 9. On or before March 1 of each year the Department of Revenue shall compute and certify to the State Department of Education the adjusted valuation of each district for the second preceding tax year by application of an adjustment feeton for each class of property in each such district so that

es of determining state aid pursuant to the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Ac Educational Upport and is support Act, shall reflect as nearly as possible actual value as required by law and the Constitution of Nebraska. Establishment of the adjustment factors shall be based on the best available assessment prac-

Sec. 10. District formula resources shall include that portion of income tax liability allocated to each such district rsuant to section 4 of this ac

c. 11. District formula res de other actual receipts as determined by the department for the most recently available complete data vear, except that receipts from Community Improvements Cash Fund and any receipts acquired pursuant to the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Dis-posal Act shall not be included. Other actual receipts shall include:

(1) Public power district sales tax

(2) Fines and license fees;
(3) Nonresident high school tuition

receipts:

(4) Tuition receipts from individuals, other districts, or any other source except those derived from adult educa-

(5) Transportation receipts:

(6) Interest on investments:
(7) Other miscellaneous local receipts, to tincluding receipts from private foundations, individuals, associations or charitable organizations: (8) Special education receipts:

(9) Receipts from the state for wards the court and wards of the state (10) All receipts from the Temporary (11) Receipts from the Insurance Tax

(12) Pro rata motor vehicle license fee

(13) Help Education Lead to Prosperity Act funds:
(14) Other miscellaneous state re-

(15) Impact aid receipts to the extent allowed by federal law:

(16) Johnson O'Malley receipts:
(17) All other noncategorical federal

(18) All receipts pursuant to Chapter 79. article 34.

Sec. 12. There are hereby created the School District Income Tax Fund and the Tax Equity and Educational Oppor-tunities Fund, each of which shall consist of such sums as the Legislature may appropriate and be administered by the state board. The School District Income Tax Fund shall receive resident individual income tax appropriations made by the Legislature to make payments to districts of allocable income tax funds. The Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Fund shall receive dedicated income tax appropriation and appropriations made by the Les lature to fund sections 6 to 11 of this act. Any money in such funds available for investment shall be invested by the state investment officer pursuant to section 72-1237 to 72-1276.

Sec. 13. On or before July 1 of each year the department shall determine the amounts to be distributed to each district pursuant to section 4 of this act and sections 6 to 11 of this act and shall certify such amounts to the Director of Administrative Services. Such amounts shall be distributed in ten as nearly as possible equal payments on the last business day of each month beginning in September of each year and ending in June of the following year pursuant Fund. Such certified amounts shall be shown as budgeted nonproperty tax receipts and deducted prior to calculate ing the property tax request in the district's general fund budget statement as provided to the Auditor of Public Accounts and the department pursuant to section 15 of this act.

Sec. 14. Beginning with budgets adopted for school year 1990-91, no district shall increase its general fund budget of expenditures more than the applicable allowable growth percent age. The Legislature shall annually establish an allowable growth range which shall be expressed as basic allow which shall be expressed as basic show-able growth rates plus a specified number of percentage points. The leg-islature shall set the basic allowable growth rates based on projections of available state revenue and the cost of living and cost of education from nationally accepted cost indexes which shall be provided by the Nebraska Eco-nomic Forecasting Advisory Board, the Legislative Fiscal Analyst, the Department of Revenue, and the State De-

Sec. 15. Beginning with the budget adopted for school year 1990-91, each district shall submit a duplicate copy of ts budget statement to the department The department may verify any data used to meet the requirements of the Tax Equity and Educational Opportrities Support Act. The Auditor of Public Accounts shall make necessary changes in the budget documents for districts to effectuate the budget limitations imposed pursuant to sections 14 to 21 of this act. The budget state ment shall be designed to clearly segre-gate expenditures for special education from other general fund expenditures.

Sec. 16. Beginning with school year 1990-91 and each school year thereaf-ter, the basic allowable growth rate for general fund expenditures other than expenditures for special education shall be four percent and the allowable growth range shall be from four percent to six and one-half percent. The basic allowable growth rate for budgeted general fund excenditures for special education shall be the average of each district's growth in actual expenditures for special education for the most recently available two-year period.

Sec. 17. The department shall, within

working days of the adiournment sine die of the regular the Legislature, determine an at cable allowable growth percentage

cable allowable growth percentages carried out at least eight decimal places for each district as follows:

(1) For each district the department shall determine a target budget level by multiplying the average daily member-tic for the most recently available ship for the most recently complete data year of each district in grades kindergarten, one through six, including full-day kindergarten, seven and eight, and nine through twelve by the tiered cost per student as deter-mined in section 5 of this act for each grade grouping. The sum of such prod-ucts shall be each district's target bud-set level. get level:

(2) The department shall establish a target budget level range of general target budget level range of general establishment of general establishment of general target which shall begin at twenty percent less than the target budget level and with the target budget level. and end at the target budget leve beginning point of the range shall be assigned a number equal to the maximum allowable growth rate established in section 16 of this act, and the end point of the range shall be assigned a number equal to the basic allowable of this act such that the lower end of th range shall be assigned the maximum allowable growth rate and the higher end of the range shall be assigned the

(3) Each district's actual general fund operating expenditures shall be compared to its target budget level along the range described in subdivision (2) of this section to arrive at an applicable allowable growth rate as follows: If the district's actual general fund operati expenditures fall below the lower end of the range, the applicable allowable growth rate shall be the maxigrowth rate identified in section 16 of this act. If the district's actual general fund operating expenditures are greate: than the higher end of the range, the district's allowable growth rate shall be general fund operating expenditures fall between the lower end and the higher end of the range, the department shall use a linear transition calculation between the end points of the range to arrive at the applicable lowable growth rate for the district.

Sec. 18. Beginning with the budget adopted for the 1990-91 school year, no district shall-adopt a budget, which includes contingency funds, deprecia-tion funds, and necessary cash reserves, exceeding the applicable allowable re-serve percentages of total general fund budget of expenditures as specified in the following schedule.

Average daily Allowable reserve percentage membership of

district 0- 471 471.01 - 3.044 3.044.01 - 10.000 10.000.01 and over

Within fifteen working days follow ing adjournment sine die of the regular session of the Legislature, the depart ment shall determine each district's applicable allowable reserve percent

district with combined nece sary cash reserves, depreciation funds, and contingency funds less than the applicable allowable reserve percent age specified in this section may, not withstanding the district's applicable allowable growth percentage, increase its necessary cash reserves by an amount which will increase its combined cash reserves, depreciation funds, and contingency funds by two percent of its total general fund budget of expenditures, except that (1) a district shall not necessary cash reserves, depreciation funds, and contingency funds which exceed the applicable allowable reserve percentage and (2) a district may in crease such necessary cash reserves in excess of such two percent limitation due to projected increases in federal

Sec. 19. A district may exceed its applicable allowable growth rate by a specific dollar amount in the situations described in this section.

(1) A district can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the state board that a new program is required by state or federal law or an existing program mandated by state or federal law has been expanded as a result of changes in such state or federal law. For purposes of this subdivision, a final order of a court from which no appeal is taken which requires reimbursement by a district of property taxes to a taxpayer shall be considered a new program required by state or federal law.

(2) The district projects an increase the current school year. Districts may project increases in formula students on forms prescribed by the department. The state board shall approve, deny, or modify any projected increases greater than those listed in the following sched

Myerage daily Projected increase membership of of formula student district by percentage 0 50 10

0 - 50 50.01 - 250 250.01 - 1.000 1.000.01 and over

The department shall compute the district's estimated allowable budget per pupil using the budgeted general fund expenditures found on the budget statement for the current school year multiplied by the district's applicable allowable growth rate. The resulting allowable budget per pupil shall be multiplied by the projected formula students to arrive at the estimated budget needs for the ensuing year. The department shall allow the district to increase its general fund budget of expenditures for the ensuing school year

ted budget needs of the district as computed pursuant to this subdivision. Within fifteen working days following adjournment sine die of the next zular sessi department shall make needed revisions in the applicable allowable growth rate of districts which have been allowed additional lowed additional growth pursuant to this subdivision to reflect the actual formula students of such district.

(3) construction, expansion, or alter-ation of district buildings will cause an increase in building operation and maintenance costs of at least five percent. The department shall document the projected increase in building operation and maintenance costs and may allow a district to exceed its applicable allowable growth percentage by the amount necessary to fund such in-creased costs. Within fifteen working days following adjournment sine die of the next regular session of the Legislature, the department shall compute the actual increased costs for the school year and shall, if needed, modify the district's applicable allowable growth rate for the ensuing school year.

satisfaction of the state board that additional special education students will enroll in the district for the ensuing school year and will result in an increase in budgeted general fund expenditures for special education. The de-partment shall determine the district's allowable growth rate for special education expenditures based on projected additional special education costs to

(5) For the ensuing school year a district is bound by the terms of a longterm collective bargaining contract negotiated prior to the operative date of this section and during a prec school year to raise employee salaries by a percentage greater than such district's applicable allowable growth rate. The department shall compute the amount by which the increase in applicable allowable growth rate and shall allow the district to increase its

Sec. 20. (1) A district may exceed by an additional one percent the applicable allowable growth percentage rescribed in section 17 of this act upon five percent of the board. Such vote shall be taken at a public meeting of the board following a special public hearing called for the purpose of receiving testimony on such proposed increase. The board shall give at least seven calendar days' notice of such public hearing and shall publish such notice at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in

(2) A district may exceed the applicable allowable growth percentage prescribed in section 17 of this act by an amount approved by a majority of registered voters voting on the issue at a special election called for such purpos upon the recommendation of the b or upon the receipt by the county clerk or election commissioner of a petition requesting an election signed by five percent of the registered voters of the district. The recommendation of the board or the petition of the voters shall include the amount by which the board would increase its general fund budget of expenditures for the ensuing school vear over and above the applicable allowable growth rate. The county clerk or election commissioner shall call for a special election on the issue within fifteen days of the receipt of such board recommendation or voter petition. The election shall be held pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 32 governing spe cial elections, and all costs shall be paid by the district.

Sec. 21. A district may ch increase its general fund budget of expenditures by the full amount of its applicable allowable growth rate. In such cases, the department shall calculete the amount of unused budget authority which shall be carried forward to future budget years so a district may increase its general fund budget of expenditures in future years by the amount of such total unus authority in addition to the district's applicable allowable growth rate for the specific budget year.

Sec. 22. The department shall annually provide data to the Governor to enable him or her to prepare the necsary legislation to:

(1) Appropriate an amount which will 100ort from all st sources to districts equal to forty-five percent of the estimated general fund operating expenditures of districts for the ensuing school year;

tax revenue received to insure that twenty percent of all income tax receipts are dedicated to the support of districts throughout the state; and

(3) Establish and implement a basic allowable growth rate and an allowable growth range for district budgets for the ensuing school year.

The Governor shall submit such legislation, along with any modifications made by the Governor as part of his or her annual budget request, to the Legislature.

23. There is hereby created the School Finance Review Committee which shall be composed of representatives of the State Department of Education, the Department of Revenue, the

Legislative Council, and ea district, an expert in school finance. and a member of the general public Except for the representative of the Legislative Council, who shall be selected by the Executive Board of the Legislative Council, and the repre tative of the State Department of Eduwho shall be appointed by the catio State Board of Education, the comtee members shall be appointed by the Governor, Committee members shall erve staggered three-year terms as ne Governor shall designate, and committee members may be reappointed for one additional term. The committee shall monitor the operation of the school finance provisions of the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Act and suggest needed revisions in the act. In particular, the committee shall review the implementation and operation of the average daily membership tiers, budget growth limitations, the need for a continuing hold-harmless provision for state aid, and expenditures of districts pursuant to the act. The committee shall study and make specific recommendations for harmonizing the provisions of the act with the provisions of LB 259. Ninety-first Legislature, Second Session, 1990, and the provisions of Chapter 79, article 34.

The committee shall annually make a report to the Governor, Legislature, and State Board of Education on the progress of the act in effectuating property tax relief, broadening the tax base for the support of the public school system, equalization of the tax burden for the support of the public school system, equalization of educational fects of budget limitations on district spending patterns.

Sec. 24. (1) State assistance payable pursuant to the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Act for each school year shall be based upon data found in applicable reports for the most recently available complete data be submitted to the Commissioner of Education by county superintendents for Class I districts on or before the first day of October of each year and shall be submitted to the commissioner by Class II III IV V and VI districts on or be fore the first day of November of each year. When any Class I district's an-nual financial report has not been received by the commissioner by the first day of October, any state assistance granted pursuant to the act shall be based on the amount granted for the previous fiscal year and shall be re-duced by ten percent of that amount. and when any such report has not be received by the first day of November. the district shall forfeit all state assistance pursuant to such act for that year. When any Class II. III. IV. V. or VI district fails to submit its report to the commissioner by the first day of November, any state assistance granted pursuant to such act shall be based on the amount granted for the previous fiscal year and shall be reduced by ten percent of that amount, and when any ich district fails to submit its report by the fifteenth day of November, it shall forfeit all state assistance pursuant to such act for that year.

(2) A district which receives federal funds in excess of twenty-five percent of its general fund budget of expenditures may apply for early payment of state assistance paid pursuant to the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Act when such federal funds are not received in a timely manner. Such application may be made at any time by a district suffering such finan cial hardship and may be for any amount up to fifty percent of the remaining amount to which the district is entitled during the current fiscal year. The state board may grant the entire amount applied for or any portion of such amount if, after a hearing, the state board finds that a financial hardship exists in the district. The state board shall notify the Director of Administrative Services of the amount of funds to be paid in lump sum and the reduced amount of the sum and the reduced amount to the monthly payments. The Director of Administrative Services shall, within five days after such notification, draw warrant for the lump-sum amount from appropriated funds and forward such warrant to the district. For purposes of this subsection, financial hardship shall ean a situation in which income to s strict is exceeded by liabilities to such eceived it will be necessary for the listrict to discontinue vital services or

Sec. 25. For purposes of sections 25 to 28 of this act:
(1) Adopted budget statement shall have the definition found in section 13-

(2) Base year shall mean fiscal year 1989-90:

(3) Fiscal year shall have the defini-tion found in section 13-503;

(4) Governing body shall have the definition found in section 13-503, excent that governing body shall not in-clude a school board or board of educa-tion of a school district:

(5) Growth shall mean any property tax revenue received as the result of new construction, additions to existing buildings, any improvements to real property which increase the value of such property, and any personal prop-erty not listed for taxation in the previous year but shall not include any ined property tax revenue received due to a change in valuation of a class or subclass of property or to revaluations of individual properties; and

(6) Property taxes shall mean all revenua received from the levy of taxes on real and personal property, including

receipts from reimbursements under sections 77-3528 and 77-4205, but shall not include property taxes collected for retirement of bonded indebtedness or r projects and practices in accordance ith section 2-3229 and necessary work rv work: incident to such projects and practice or, for all fiscal years after fiscal year 1990-91, revenue received as a result of

Sec. 26. Except as provided in sec-tions 27 and 28 of this act, no governing body shall adopt a budget statement pursuant to section 13-506 or pursuant to the charter or ordinance of acity with a home rule charter in which th pated receipts from property taxes, for any fiscal year beginning with fiscal year 1990-91, exceed the receipts from property taxes for the base year com-pounded annually at the rate of four percent for each fiscal year.

For political subdivisions that consolidate after the operative date of this solidate after the operative date of this section. The percentage increase shall be computed based on the combined receipts from property taxes of each subdivision in the fiscal year immediately preceding consolidation.

Sec. 27. A governing body may increase property taxes by one percent more than the increase permitted by section 26 of this act upon an affirma-tive vote of at least seventy-five percent of the governing body. Such vote shall be taken at a public meeting of the governing body following a special public hearing called for the purpose of receiving testimony on such proposed increase. The governing body shall give at least seven calendar days' notice of such public hearing and shall publish such notice at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the political

Sec. 28. (1) If a majority of the men bers of the governing body determines that an increase in property taxes greater than the increases permitted by sections 26 and 27 of this act is required for the coming fiscal year, the governing body shall call a special election for the purpose of placing the question of such increase before the voters. The increase shall be adopted if approved by a majority of those voting on the question. Voting at such special election shall be by those persons who are authorized to vote for members of the governing body.

(2) Notice of the election held pursuant to subsection (1) of this section shall state the date on which the election is to be held and the hours the polls will be open. The notice shall be published in a newspaper that is published in or of general circulation in the political subdivision at least five days before the election. If no newspaper is published in or of general circulation in the political subdivision, notice shall be posted cal substitution to the substitution at least five days before the special election in each of three public places in the political subdivision.

(3) The governing body shall submit the question to the voters in the follow-

The (name of political subdivision) proposes to request a (number) percent increase in the total property taxes lev-ied on its behalf. Such increase is greater than the increase a permitted by sections 26 and 27 of this act.

A vote FOR the proposal will allow the (name of political suphtivision) to increase the total property taxes levied by (number) percent.

A vote AGAINST the proposal will limit the (name of political subdivision) to the increases permitted by sections 26 and 27 of this act.

c. 29. Sections 25 to 28 of this act shall terminate on July 1, 1992.

Sec. 30. That section 72-1237.01 Revised Statutes Supplement, 1989, be amended to read as follows:

72-1237.01. As used in the Nebrasks State Funds Investment Act, this act shall mean and refer to sections 1-111, 2-115, 2-1503.01, 2-1547, 2-1808, 2 2317, 3-126, 8-1120, 24-704, 35-601, 37-206, 37-428, 39-1323.01, 39-1390, 44-116, 44-707.03, 45-127, 45-603, 48-617, 48-620, 48-621, 54-112, 54-147, 54-150, 54-1173, 55-131, 57-919, 60-1409, 66-421, 68-301, 68-612, 70-1020, 71-421, 68-301, 86-612, 70-1020, 71-1316, 71-1202, 71-1326, 71-2016, 71-2201, 72-202, 72-1005, 72-1237 to 72-1260, 79-1247.07, 79-1305, 79-1345, 79-1503.01, 79-1503.01, 79-1545, 79-1557, 79-2107, 80-111, 80-301, 80-401, 81-528, 81-815.30, 14-815.307, 14-13 81-845, 81-8,107, 81-912, 81-1117, 81 1120,22,81-1278,81-2019,81-2022,82-108.02, 83-150, 83-169, 83-210.01, 1301, 84-1305, 84-1308, 84-1309, 106, 85-113, 85-122, 85-123.01, 85-106, 85-113, 85-122, 85-123.01, 85-168, 85-170, 85-192, 85-320, 85-403, and 85-606.01 and section 12 of this act.

Statutes Supplement, 1988, be amended to read as follows:

77-678. If any of the lawsuits pending as of April 14, 1988, challenging the taxation of railroad and car company personal property are resolved or settled so that such taxation is retained in so that such taxation is retained in whole or in part, then state aid to any taxing subdivision which has received from the state any funds to reimburse the subdivision for the loss of taxes from such property shall be reduced for the first fiscal year following resolution of the lawsuit. The reduction shall be in an amount equal to that certified by the Tax Commissioner to the State Treasurer as being the amount received by the subdivision as reimbursement for the subdivision as reimbursement for es of taxes which the resolution of ottlement of the lewenit later unheld The State Treasurer is hereby directed to so reduce from the amount appropriated for state aid for that fiscal year the aid to those subdivisions. For purposes of this section, state aid shall mean appropriations and distributions made

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uant to sections 77-27,136 to 77-27,137.02 and 79-2651 and the S Poundation and Equalization Tax Eq-uity and Educational Opportunities

Sec. 32. That section 77-2701.01, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1988, be amended to read as follows:

77-2701.01. Pursuant to section 77-2715.01, for all taxable years beginning or deemed to begin on or after January 1. 1990, under the Internal Revenue de of 1986, as amended, the rate of ne tax levied pursuant to section 77-2715 shall be three and fo three-hundredths percent. Pursuant to section 77-2715.01, for all taxable years beginning or deemed to begin on or after January I. 1991, under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. the rate of the income tax levied pursu ection 77-2715 shall be three dthe seventy-hundredths percent.

Sec. 33. That section 77-2701.02, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, be amended to read as follows:

77-9701-09 Durament to section 77 2715.01, commencing July 1, 1990.
on the operative date of this sective whichever is later, the rate of the sa tax levied pursuant to section 77-2703 shall be four five percent.

Sec. 34. That section 77-2715.02. Revised Statutes Supplement, 1989, be amended to read as follows:

77-2715.02. (1) Whenever the primaryrate is changed by the Legislature under section 77-2715.01, the Tax Commissioner shall update the rate schedules required in subsection (2) of this section to reflect the new primary and shall publish such updated

(2) The following rate schedules are hereby established for the Nebraska individual income tax and shall be in the following form:

me amounts for columns , B, and E shall be the same as for th federal rate schedules in effect for year 1987;

(b) The amount in column C shall be the total amount of the tax imposed on income less than the amount in column

(c) The amount in column D shall be the rate on the income in excess of the amount in column E;

(d) The primary rate set by Legisla shall be multiplied by the follow-factors to compute the tax rates for mn D. The factors for the brackets, from lowest to highest bracket, shall be .64, .98, 1.52, 1.87, and 1.87;

(e) The amounts for column C shall be rounded to the nearest dollar, and the amounts in column D shall be rounded to tenths of one percent, except rimary rate which shall be in hundredths of one percent: and

(f) One rate schedule shall be established for each federal filing status.

(3) The tax rate schedules shall use the format set forth in this subsection. A B C D E
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(4) The tax rate applied to other federal taxes included in the computation of the Nebraska individual income tax nall be seven times the primary rate.

(5) The Tax Commissioner shall pre pare, from the rate schedules, tax ta which can be used by a majority of the taxpayers to determine their Nebraska tax liability. The design of the tax tables shall be determined by the Tax Com-missioner. The size of the tax table brackets may change as the level of income changes. The difference in tax tax table brackets exceed fifteen dollars. The Tax nmissioner may build the persona exemptions and standard deduction amounts into the tax tables.

(6) The Tax Commissioner may re quire by rule and regulation that all taxpayers shall use the tax tables if their income is less than the maximum income included in the tax tables.

Sec. 35, That section 79-201.09, Resue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, be amended to read as follows:

79-201.09. The State Board of Education shall adopt rules and regulations necessary for the implementation of sections 79-201.01 to 79-201.09. Such rules and regulations shall provide for utation and distribution funds under Chapter 70, article 13, the Tax Equity and Educational Opportu-nities Support Act so that a school disconverted to year-round operation will receive the same amount from each of the various funds as it would have received if it had not

Sec. 36. That section 79-451, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1989, be amended to read as follows:

79-451. The secretary shall:

78-451. The secretary shall:
(1) On or before July 20 in all classes of school districts, deliver to the county superintendent, to be filed in his or her office, a report under oath showing the number of children belonging to the school district between the ages of five and twenty-one years according to the census taken as provided in section 79-458. Such report shall identify the number of boys and the number of girls in each of the respective age categories. Each Class I school district offering instruction (a) in grades kindergarten through six shall report those children who are five through elsew pears old and (b) in grades kindergarten through eight shall report those children

who are five through thirteen years old. Each Class VI school district offering instruction (i) in grades seven through twelve shall report those children who are twelve through eighteen years old are twelve through eighteen years old and (ii) grades nine through twelve those children who are fourteen through eighteen years old. Each Class I school district which is not a part of a Class VI school district shall report those children who are five through twenty-one years old. Any school district board or board of education of any such district part of the grade and make return of neglecting to take and n the enumeration shall be liable to the school district for all school money

such district may lose by such neglect (2) On or before July 15 in all school districts, deliver to the county superin-tendent, to be filed in his or her office, a report under oath described as an en of-the-school-voor school-year annual statistical summary showing (a) the number of children attending school during the year under five years of age and also the year under nve years of age and also the number over twenty-one years of age, (b) the length of time the school has been taught during the year by a qualified teacher, (c) the length of time taught by each substitute teacher and the wages paid to each, and (d) such other information as the Commissioner of Education directs: Education directs; and

(3) On or before October 1 in Class I (3) On or before October I in Class I school districts, submit to the county superintendent, to be filed in his or her office, and on or before November 1 in Class II, III, IV, V, and VI school districts, submit to the county superintendent and to the Commissioner of Educational Commissioner of Education Commissioner of Educational Commissioner of Commissioner of Commissioner of Commissioner dent and to the Commissioner of Edu-cation, to be filed in their offices, a ort under oath described as the an report under oath described as the an-nual financial report showing (a) the amount of money received from all sources during the year and the amount of money expended by the school dis-trict during the year, (b) the rate of tax levied for all school purposes, (c) the amount of bonded indebtedness, (d) such other information as shall be n 79-4,102, 79-1331, 79-1333, 79-1338, and 79-3304 and sections 3 to 21 of this act, and (e) such other information as the Commissioner of Education directs;

year, deliver to the county superintendent and to the State Department of Education the fall school district membership report, which report shall in-clude the number of children from birth through twenty years of age enrolled in the district on the last Friday in September of a given school year. The report shall enumerate (a) resident students by grade level and nonresident students nd option students as defined in sec and option students as derined in sec-tion 79-3402 by grade level and classi-fication, including, but not limited to, nonresident high school, option high school, wards of the court, or contract. (b) eligible children in gifted and deoriginate cindral in guitar and originate prived programs as approved and verified by the state. (c) children eligible to be transported by the according to section 79-490, and (d) total assessed valuation for the current fiscal year. When any school district fails to submit its fall school district membership report by November 1, any state assis tance granted pursuant to the Tax Eq. uity and Educational Opportunities Support Act shall be be based on the amount granted for the previous fiscal year and shall be reduced by ten percent. of that amount, and when such district fails to submit its fall school district membership report by November 15, it shall forfeit all state assistance pursuant to such act for that year.

Sec. 37. That section 79-470. Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, be amended to read as follows:

79-470. No school district shall receive any portion of state funds pursu nt to Chapter 79, erticle 13, the Tax quity and Educational Opportunities Support Act unless school shall have has been actually taught therein by a legally certificated teacher for the length of time required by law or unless the pupils residing therein have attended school in another district for the length of time required by law, except that 7

PROVIDED, in case of epidemic sickness or severe storm conditions prevail-ing to such an extent that the school ard in any district shall deem deems it advisable to close any or all schools within the district, eg if on account of truction of the schoolhouse it hall be is impossible to continue the chool, or at the discretion of the State school shall not prevent it from receiv-ing its proper share of state funds. Such sickness, storm conditions, or destruc-tion of the schoolhouse shall be sworn to on of the school duse shall be sworn to y the secretary of the district <u>school</u> oard and the oath filed with the county superintendent within ten days after the annual school meeting or election.

Sec 38 That section 79-490 Rejease Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, be amended to read as follows:

when a student attends an elementary school in his or her own district and more than four miles from the ublic schoolhouse therein, there shall be paid two hundred eighty-five per-cent of the mileage rate provided in section 81-1176 for each mile actually and necessarily traveled on each day of attendance by which the distance trav eled one way from the residence of such miles; (2) when a student is required to attend an elementary school outside of his or her own district and lives more than four miles from such elementary than four miles from such elementary school there shall be paid two hundred eighty-five percent of the milesge rate provided in section 81-1176 for each mile actually and necessarily traveled on each day of attendance by which the distance traveled one way from the residence of such student to the school-

house exceeds three miles; (3) when a student attends a secondar student attends a secondary school in his or her own Class II or III school district and lives more than four miles from the public schoolhouse there shall be paid two hundred eighty-five percent of the milesge rate provided in section 81-1176 for each mile actually and necessarily traveled on each day of attendance by which the distance trav-eled one way from the residence of such student to the schoolhouse exceeds three miles; and (4) when a student, of than a student in grades ten thru twelve in a Class V district, attended to the control of t elementary or junior high school in his or her own Class V district and lives or ner own Class v district and new more than four miles from the public schoolhouse therein, there shall be paid for each day of attendance two hundred eighty-five percent of the mileage rate provided in section 81-1176 for each mile actually and necessarily traveled by which the distance of the verificance. by which the distance of the residence of such student from the schoolhouse of such student from the schoolnouse exceeds three miles. The local school board may authorize school-provided transportation to any student who does not qualify under the mileage requirements of subdivisions (1) to (4) of this section, but a fee may be charged to the parent or guardian of the student for Act. No transportation payments shall be made to a family for mileage not actually traveled by such family. The number of days the student has attended school shall be reported monthly by the teacher to the school board of such public school district. No more than one allowance shall be made to irrespective of the number students in a family being transported to school. If a family resides in a Class I district which is part of a Class VI district and has students enrolled in any grade of grades kindergarten through six in the Class I district and in any grade of grades seven and eight in the Class VI district, such family shall receive not more than one allo the distance actually traveled when both districts are on the same direct travel route with one district being located greater distance from the residence tha the other. In such cases, the trav-allowance shall be prorated among the school districts involved. Unless the parties involved can mutually agree. the county superintendent of the dis-trict in which the school attended is share to be paid by each district. In the event the schools attended are in different counties, the respective county su perintendents shall determine . No pupil shall be exc ol attendance on accoun distance from the public schoolhe

39. That section 79-4,102, Revised Statutes Supplement. 1989 168 amended to read as follows:

79-4 102. (1) The county superinter 79-4,102. (1) The county superintendent of each county in which a Class VI school is not maintained shall, within thirty days after the annual meeting, certify to the county board of superv sors or commissioners the numb qualified pupils whose parents or guardians have applied to the county superintendent for nonresident high superintendent for nonresident high school tuition privileges or special education requirements and a list of school districts and servicing agencies school districts and servicing agencies for handicapped pupils which have been approved by the State Board of Educa-tion as schools or service agencies qualified to grant nonresident public high school education or special education programs to nonresident pupils under sections 79-494 to 79-4,105 for und nonhandicapped pupils and under sec-tions 79-3315 and 79-3336 for handicapped high-school-age pupils

(2) The high school tuition rate for nonresident pupils shall be determined annually by the finance division of the nonre State Department of Education on a uniform taxation basis for the supp of the high school program of the receiving district. Based on data provided to the State Department of Education the State Department of Education department pursuant to the require ons section 79-451 and section 24 of this act. 79-1331. a 1833.02, data identifying the residence of registered nonresident stud vided by the county superinte and such other data necessary Education, such closing of the plete the calculations required by this all not prevent it from receives section, the high school tuition charge per share of state funds. Such shall be determined as follows:

(a) The total current expense of the receiving district as shown under the secondary column on the most recent annual financial report on file with the State Department of Education de-partment, for operations supporting the program in grades nine through twelve only, and when necessary, adjustments shall be made to reflect such expenses 79-490. When no other means of free transportation is provided to a student established in section 701394; shall be attending a public school, an allowance for transportation shall be made to the grade level shall be as follows: for grades nine through twelve

> shall be five-tenths times the rate established for a pupil in grad through six, including full-day kinder-garten defined in section 3 of this act;

(ii) The rate per quoil in grades seven and eight shall be one and two-tenths times the rate established for a pupil in grades one through six. including full-day kindergarten defined in section 3 of

(iii) The rate per puoil in grades nine through twelve shall be one and four-tenths times the rate established for a pupil in grades one through six including full-day kindergarten defined in section 3 of this act; and

(iv) The rate per pupil in grades of through six, including full-day kinds

rten defined in section 3 of this act.

(b) a combined valuation tax base shall be established, from data on file with the county assessors and the De-partment of Revenue, based on the sum partment of revenue, based on the sum of the total current veluation of the receiving district and a proportionate share of the current valuation of all existing Class I school districts not a part of any Class VI school district in reside who have registered to attend the receiving district for the immedi-ately preceding five-year period. The receiving district's proportionate share of such Class I school district valuation of such Class I school district variation shall be determined by multiplying the total current valuation of the existing Class I school districts not a part of any Class VI school district in each county by a ratio equal to the total number of nonresident students from each such county who have registered to attend the receiving district for the immediling five-year period com pared to the total number of nonresi-dent students who have registered in each such county for the immediately

(c) The receiving district's proportionate share of Class I valuation, determined in subdivision (b) of this subsection, shall be divided by the com-bined valuation tax base, determined in subdivision (b) of this subsection, to derive a percentage. Such percentage shall be multiplied by the total current expense figure of the receiving district, determined in subdivision (a) of this ction, to arrive at a figure repre senting the nonresident students d share of operational expe such share shall be added a facility rental charge equal to five percent of the insurable or present value of the school plant and equipment used in support of the program operated in grades nine through twelve multiplied by the percent equal to the number of nonresident students from existing Class I school districts not a part of any Class VI school districts who have reistered to attend the receiving district for the immediately preceding five-year period for which enfollment data is available divided by the nine through twelve for such five-year

(d) The total current charge for non-resident high school students, deter-nined in subdivision (c) of this subsecmined in subdivision (c) of this subsec-tion, shall be adjusted to reflect in-creasing or decreasing costs. The total current charge for nonresident students shall be multiplied by the annual costof-equation index to be established the State Department of Education Such index shall be based on the average of the annual increases and decreases in the total disbursements in support of the operation of the public ols during the immediately preceding five-year period for which such in-formation is available. The cost-offormation is available. The constitution index shall be computed annually pursuant to guidelines established in the rules and regulations. adopted and promulgated by the State Board of Education;

(e) There shall be added to the adjusted nonresident tuition charge, de-termined in subdivision (d) of this sub-section, an additional service charge for handicapped pupils as provided by the rules and regulations adopted and promulgated by the State Board of Eduand ursuant to section 79-3348; and

(f) On July 15, 1988, and each year thereafter, the State Bepartment of thereafter, the State Bepartment of Education department shall certify the total high school tuition charge to the things school tuttion energy where eiving district. The superintendent he receiving district shall certify the cresident high school tuition charge for the 1988-89 school year and each school year thereafter to the county superintendent for transmittal to the inty treasurer and each receiving strict on or before July 31 of each

(3) Any taxpayer may appeal from the action of the county board of equalthe action of the county board of equia-ization concerning nonresident high school tuition in the manner provided in sections 77-1606 to 77-1610. The county treasurer, the county superin-tendent, and each school district receiving funds from the nonresident high school tuition affected by the appeal shall be necessary parties. If the tax-payer alleges that the levy for nonresi-dent high school tuition is for an unlawful or unnecessary purpose or in excess of the requirements of the school district fixing nonresident high school tuition, such appeal shall not in any n ner suspend the collection of any nor the duties of the officers relatin such tax collection while such appe pending. Notwithstanding section 77-1606, such appeal shall not suspend or stay in any manner the distribution of nonresident high school tuition funds.

(4) A taxpayer initiating an appeal may, as a part of such appeal and with out instituting a separate action, apply to the court for injunctive relief pursuant to sections 25-1062 to 25-1080 to stay or pend the distribution of nonresid suspend the distribution of nonresident high school tuition funds while the ap-peal is pending. If an appeal is brought under this subsection and the court orders the taxpayer to give security, such security shall be an amount suffisuch security shall be an amount suffi-cient to secure the party enjoined and any other necessary party the damages he, she, or it may sustain if the court decides that the injunction was wrongfully granted.

Sec. 40. That section 79-12,145, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, be amended to read as follows:

70.12 145. The financial assistance 79-12,145. The financial assistance granted under the Nebraska Mathematics and Science Teacher Tuition Assistance Act shall be funded one hundred percent by funds appropriated from the School Foundation and Equalization Fund to the State Department of Education for the purposes of such act

by the Legislature. One hundred thou-sand dollars plus the costs of adminis-tration of such act shall be appropri-ated per fiscal year for such purposes.

Sec. 41. That section 79-1369. Reisd Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, be amended to read as follows:

79-1369. The State Department of Education shall withhold any aid pay-ments provided under section 79-4, 160; 3. or 79-332 or section 13 of this act to school districts which, after final determination, received funds in ex-cess of the appropriate allocation for the previous year. Aid payments which are withheld shall be no greater than the amount of the overpayment. The State Department of Education department shall maintain an accurate account and a record of the reasons for such overpayments and the manner in which adjustments were made.

Sec. 42. That section 79-2317, I sue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, be amended to read as follows:

79-2317. The portion of school funds allocated, under the provisions of Chapter 79, article 13, Tax Equity and ter 79, article 13, Tax Equity s ational Opportunities Support to any district which is a member of a federation shall be apportioned by the county superintende and the federation in the same district and the federation in the same proportions as the number of pupils such district has in actual attendance in all grades through six is to the number of pupils such district has in actual attendance in grades seven to twelve in facilities of the federation.

Sec. 43. Section 9 of this act shall become operative on January 1, 1992. The other sections of this act shall become operative on their effective date.

Sec. 44. If any section in this act or ction shall be declared nstitutional, such decla constitutionality of the remaining por tions thereof.

Sec. 45. That original sections 77-2701.02, 79-201.09, 79-470, 79-490, 79-12, 145, 79-1369, and 79-2317, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, sections 77-678 and 77-2701.01, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1988, and sections 72-1237.01, 77-2715.02, 79-451, and 79-4.102, Regised Statutes Supplement, Supplement, 1988, and Sections 79-128, 1989, and 79-4, 102, Revised Statutes Suppl ment, 1989, and also sections 79-1332, 79-1332.01, 79-1333.01, 79-1334, 79to 79-1340, 79-1342 to 78 and 79-1340, 79-1342 to 79-1344.01, and 79-1368, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, sections 79-1335, 79-1344.03, 79-1380, and 79-1381, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1988, and sections 79-1330, 79-1331, 79-1333, 79-333.02, 79-1344.02, 79-1378, 79-1379, 79-1382, and 79-1383, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1989, are repealed.

Legiclative Bill 1059A

AN ACT relating to appropria-tions; to amend Laws 1989, LB 813, section 16; to change certain ap-dictions as prescribed; to ap-mints of the control of th propriations as prescribed; to ap-propriate funds to aid in carrying out the provisions of Legislative Bill 1059, Ninety-first Legislature Second Session, 1990; to state in tent; and to repeal the original

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebras

Section 1. That Laws 1989, LB 813, section 16, be amended to read as fol-

16. AGENCY NO. 13

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
(1) The State Department of Education shall provide prior to January 1, 1990, a report by type of service of of the use and distribution of federal funds by the department received un-der federal block grants from the United State Department of Education as fol-

(a) Actual expenditure of block grant funds, including program expenditure totals, for state and federal FY1988-89; and

(b) Current budget and planned use and distribution of block grant funds, including program totals, for state and including program totals, for state : federal FY1989-90 and FY1990-91.

(2) The limitation on expenditures for permanent and temporary salari and per diems for the State Depar ment of Education may be exceeded the amount required to fulfill the state's obligation for salaries in contractual arrangements in which the state has entered into an employee-en lationship with the contracte the social security adminis

(3) Program No. 25 - Departmental Administration

FY1989-90 FY1990-91 1,938,648 1,955,869 GENERAL FUND CASH FUND 70,100 72,203 75,203 76,203 76,203 77,203

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$1,507,287 for FY1989-90.

There is included in the amount own for FY1989-90 \$272,309 Gen eral Funds, \$177,609 Star Schools Federal Funds, \$177,009 Star Schools Fed-eral Funds, and \$7,141 Chapter 2 Federal Funds as requested by the State Department of Education for distance learning. There is included in the amount shown for FY1990-91 \$272,309 General Funds, \$177,609 Star Schools Federal Funds, and \$112,999 Chapter 2 Federal funds as requested by the State Department of Education for dis-tance learning.

There is included in the amount shown for FY1989-90 \$150,000 Chapter 2 Federal Funds for regional course sharing as requested by the State De

artment of Education. The cluded in the amount shown for FY1990-91 \$150,000 Chapter 2 Federal Funds for regional course sharing as requested by the State Department of Education.

There is included in this program \$50,000 General Funds for FY19 and \$50,000 General Funds for FY 1990 91 to be used only for the purpose of matching donations from business and rces to initiate pilot technology projects

There is included in the appropria-tion to this program for FY1989-90 \$40,620 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1990-91 \$40,620 Federal Funds es-timate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose.

(4) Program No. 55 - Private and Vocational Schools and Veterans' Edu-

FY1989-90 FY1990-91 GENERAL FUND FEDERAL FUND est. 77,851 PROGRAM TOTAL 126,463

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$86,748 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$86,748 for FY1990-91

(5) Program No. 143 - State Aid and

(5) FTOGRAM NO. 185 - State Call No. 185 - State Ca PROGRAM TOTAL 164,353,591 167,686,684 PROGRAM TOTAL 164,353,591 33,450,564

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$234,813 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$234,813 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the amount n for FY1989-90 \$93, 100,000 Gen real Funds for state aid to education. Of the \$93,100,000 General Funds, there is hereby appropriated to the School Foundation and Equalization Fund, which fund is hereby appropriated, an amount necessary to fully fund the provisions of (a) section 79-1334, not to provisions of (is section 19-1334, not of the \$93,100,000, (b) section 79-1340, and (c) section 79-1339. The remaining funds of the \$93,100,000 which are not appropriated to the School Foundation and Equalization Fund shall be distributed under the provisions of section 79-4,160

chewn for FY 1999-91 \$63,100,000 General Funds for state aid to education. the \$93,100,000 General Funds, there ed sixty percent of the vo., ection 70-1340, and (c) section 70-1540, a (b) section 70-1930. The remaining (93,100,000 which are a to the Echool Four Fund shall b

There is included in the amount rn for FY1989-90 \$40.516.100 Gen eral Funds for state aid to education which is hereby appropriated to the School Foundation and Equalization Fund, which fund is hereby appropriated, to be distributed pursuant to sec tion 79-1334 for FY1989-90.

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There is including in the amount shown for FY1989-90 \$100,000 General Funds for the Nebraska Mathematics and Science Teacher Tuition Assistance Act which is hereby appro-priated to the School Foundation and Equalization Fund, which is hereby appropriated, to be distributed pursu-

There is included in the shown for FY1990-91 \$100,000 Gen-eral Funds for the Nebraska Math-ematics and Science Teacher Tuition Assistance Act which is hereby appro-priated to the School Foundation and Smallington Fund: which is hereby Equalization Fund, which is hereby appropriated, to be distributed pursu-

There is included in the amount shown for FY1989-90 \$5,107 General Funds to provide fifty percent of the tuition payments for children in Class VI school districts attending school out of state with the approval of the State Board of Education.

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There is included in the appropria-tion for this program for FY1989-90 \$134,531,758 General Funds and \$29,262,500 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose.

There is included in the appropria-tion for this program for FY1990-91 \$134.531,758 \$915.658 General Funds and \$31,967,500 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose.

(6) Program No. 188 - Fire Safety
FY1989-90 FY1990-91
GENERAL FUND 402,120 405,875
CASH FUND 30,000 20,000
PROGRAM TOTAL 432,120 435,875

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Legal Notices

Total expenditures for permanent and mporary salaries and per diems sha t exceed \$252,180 for FY1989-90 Total expenditures for permanent at temporary salaries and per diems shi not exceed \$252,180 for FY1990-91.

(7) Program No. 292 - Special Educa-

GENERAL FUND 69,196,192 74,717,856 62,801 FUND 62,000 82,000 FEDERAL FUND 681,12,499,665 13,065,495 PROGRAM TOTAL 81,757,827 87,846,151

Total expenditures for permanent and jemporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$1,192,153 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$1,192,789 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the appropria-tion to this program for FY1989-90 \$68,425,350 General Funds and \$11,345,453 Federal Funds estimate for ctets sid, which shell only be need r state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1990-91\$73,943,456 General Funds and \$11.899.425 Federal Funds estistate aid, which shall only be sed for such purpose.

(8) Program No. 293 - Adult Educa-

Total expenditures for permanent a porary salaries and per diems shall exceed \$98,460 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$98,460 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the appropria-tion to this program for FY1989-90 \$204,958 General Funds and \$794,534 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1990-91 \$204,958 General Funds and \$794,534 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such pur-

(9) Program No. 294 - Vocational

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$751,491 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems sho not exceed \$751,491 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the appropria-tion to this program for FY1989-90 \$122,911 General Funds and \$4,913,466 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such pur-pose. There is included in the appro-priation to this program for FY1990-91 \$122,911 General Funds and \$4,913,466 Federal Funds estimate for state aid which shall only be used for such pur

(10) Program No. 295 - Vocational - Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)

FY1989-90 FY1990-91 FEDERAL FUND est. 559,790 559,720 PROGRAM TOTAL 559,790 559,720

Total expenditures for permanent and not expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$40,413 for FY1989-90. To-tal expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$40,413 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1989-90 \$501,690 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1990-91 \$501,334 Federal Funds timate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purp

(11) Program No. 351 - Vocational Rehabilitation

FY1989-90 FY1990-91
GENERAL FUND 1,667,815 1,695,416
CASH FUND 55 8,343,333 8,437,319
PROGRAM TOTAL 10,358,462 10,490,049

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$4,416,436 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$4.452.272 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the appropria-tion to this program for FY1989-90 \$4,556,200 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1990-91 \$5,018,675 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose.

The Division of Rehabilitation Services shall receive from the Department of Public Institutions and the mental health regional governing boards up to \$142,314 to provide overtional rehabilitation services and supported work programs to persons with mental illness. The division shall match all state and local funds provided by the all state and local funds provided by the Department of Public Institution regional governing boards. The Depart-ment of Public Institutions and the State nent of Education shall enter into an interagency agreement to pr vide vocational rehabilitation service and programs to persons with mental

(12) Program No. 352 - Old Age and urvivors' Insurance Disability Deter-

FY1989-90 FY1990-91 FEDERAL FUND est: 3,137,678 3,202,883 PROGRAM TOTAL 3,137,678 3,202,983

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$1,255,637 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall Second Session, 1990.

not exceed \$1,255,637 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the appropria-tion to this program for FY1988-90 \$816,900 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1990-91 \$857,745 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose.

(13) Program No. 401 - Nebraska School for the Deaf

FY1989-90 FY1990-91
GENERAL FUND 2,761,789 2,797,074
CASH FUND 350,000 300,000
FEDERAL FUND est 79,775 79,955
PROGRAM TOTAL 3,191,564 3,177,029

Total expenditures for permanent a temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$2,112,308 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$2.112.308 for FY1990-91

(14) Program No. 402 - Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped FY1989-90 FY1990-91 GENERAL FUND 1,131,992 1,127,706 CASH FUND 160,000 180,000 CASH FUND -180,000 FEDERAL FUND est. 27,068 PROGRAM TOTAL 1,339,060

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall exceed \$938.461 for FY1989-90 Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$938,461 for FY1990-91.

(15) Program No. 508 - School Assistance and Support

tance and Support FY1989-90 FY1990-91 GENERAL FUND 1,435,503 1,570,138 CASH FUND 436,410 394,720 FEDERAL FUND 45 15,504 196,168 PROGRAM TOTAL 24,870,065 6,370,710

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$1,438,445 for FY1989-90. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$1,439,541 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the appropria-tion to this program for FY1989-90 \$124,402 General Funds and \$21,331,417 Federal Funds estimate \$21,331,417 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1990-91\$141,548 General Funds and \$22,731,417 Federal Funds estimate for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. The \$123,652 Gen-eral Funds provided as state aid in FY1989-90 and the \$140,798 General unds provided as state aid in FY1990-91 are appropriated to carry out the provisions of subsection (2) of section provisions 79-4,118.

gram No. 614 - Professional (16) Pro

Practices Commission

FY1989-90 FY1990-91

CASH FUND 127,789 129,120

PROGRAM TOTAL 127,789 129,120

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$67,872 for FY1989-90. To tal expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems shall not exceed \$67,872 for FY1990-91.

There is included in the appropria-tion to this program for FY1989-90 \$3,000 Cash Funds for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose. There is included in the appropriation to this program for FY1990-91 \$3,000 Cash Funds for state aid, which shall only be used for such purpose.

FOR INFORMATIONAL PUR-POSES ONLY: Total Appropriations to Agency No. 13 and Fund Source

Agency No. 15 and Fund Source

GENERAL FUND 11,197,604 219,690,356

GENERAL FUND 21,137,054 82,762,285

CASH FUND 1,563,613 1,563,637

FEDERAL FUND est. 85,462,865 90,385,977

REVOLVING FUND 289,392 291,977 AGENCY TOTAL 301,452,924 312,006,669 AGENCY TOTAL 301,452,924 178,480,569

. 2. There is hereby appro (1) \$297.936 from the General Fund and \$5.000 from the State Department of Education Revolving Fund for FY1990-91 and (2) \$194,213 from the General Fund and \$5,000 from the State Department of Education Revolving

Fund for FY1991-92, to the State Department of Education, for Program 025, to aid in carrying out the provisions of Legislative Bill 1059. Ninetyfirst Legislature, Second Session, 1990.

Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems from funds appropriated in this section shall not exceed \$119.739 for FY1990-91 or \$127.816 for FY1991-92.

Sec. 3. There is hereby appropriated (1) \$35,045 from the General Fund for FY1990-91 and (2) \$593,790 from the General Fund for FY1991-92 to the Department of Revenue, for Program 102, to aid in carrying out the provisions of Legislative Bill 1059. Ninetyfirst Legislature, Second Session, 1990.

No expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems for state employees shall be made from funds appropriated in this section for FY1990-91. Total expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems from funds appropriated in section shall not exceed \$288,326 for FY1991-92.

It is the intent of the Legislature that pursuant to section 77-2753 the Tax Commissioner shall adjust the Ne-brasks withholding tables prior to July 1, 1990, to fully reflect the increase in the income tax rate for 1990 provided by Legislative Bill 1059, Ninety-first Legislature, Second Session, 1990,

Sec. 4. There is hereby appropriated \$2,000 from the General Fund for FV1990-91. to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for Program 506, to sid in carrying out the provisions of Legisla-tive Bill1059. Ninety-first Legislature.

No expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems for state employees shall be made from funds appropriated in this section.

c. 5. There is hereby appropria (1) \$83,307,600 from the General Fund for FY1990-91 and (2) \$86,056,750 from the General Fund for FY 1991-92, to the School District Income Tax Fund, which fund is hereby appropriated to the State
Department of Education, for Program 143, to provide state aid to public s districts pursuant to Legislative Bill 1059. Ninety-first Legislature. Se Session, 1990.

No expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems for state employees shall be made from funds appropriated in this section

Sec. 6. There is hereby appropriated)\$229.108.500 from the General Fund for FY1990-91 and (2) \$275.552,350 from the General Fund for FY1991-92 to the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Fund, which fund is hereby appropriated to the State Department of Education, for Program 143: to pro-vide state aid to public school districts pursuant to Legislative Bill 1059. Ninety-first Legislature, Second Ses-

No expenditures for permanent and temporary salaries and per diems for state employees shall be made from funds appropriated in this section.

ec. 7. That original Laws 1989, LB 813, section 16, is repealed.

Respectfully submitted.

allen j. beermann

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 15, 22 and 29, 1990.)

LOWER ELKHORN
NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
October 25, 1990
As por requirements by
Section 2-3220, R.R.S.

Auto & Truck Expense: Firestone, 7,42; Phillips 66 Company, 34,73; Total Petroleum Inc., 318,56; Credit Card, 77,04; Courtesy Ford, 136,10; Luedeke Oil Co., Inc., 116,29; Stanton Auto Parts, 21,68.

136.10; Luedeke Off Co., mc., 110.29, Stanton. Auto Parts, 21.68.

Building Maintenanco: Dennis's Sanitary, 12.00; Presto-X, 17.00.

Chemigation: Dept. of Environmental,

Cost-Share: Alvin Eusterbrock, 179.93;
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Licenserver Ferms, Inc., 120.07; Ron Stanley, Hoegemeyer Farms, Inc., 120.07; Hon Stanley, 337.31; Francis Stage, 23.27; County Line Cattle Co., 272.85; James A. Wiese, 343.48; Marvin

Jordon, 272,53, Janies A., Wrese, 343,46, Isalamindra, Jr., 475,6, Exponac: New World Inn, 93,72; Howard Hansen, 221,50; Daylight Donuts, 27,20; Pic & Save, 16,02; Credit Cardik Se8,10; Total Petroleum, Inc, 12,51; Nordik Chamber Commerce, 3,50; Glenda Reimert, 1988, 1989, 19

Director's Per Diem: Howard Hansen

Duco & Membershipe: Norfolk Area Chamber, 67.50; NALMS, 35.00. Employee Benefits: United Fund, 10.00; Bankers Life, 1029.02.

Foes & Licenses: Wayne Herald, 473.03;

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5.00; Daylight Gortust, 5.30; Norinix Ladiy Newy, 477.80.
Insurance: Alexander & Alexander, 60.00.
Lande for Conservation: James A. Wisse, 345.00; Dave Stage, 720.00; Krisy Hetzel, 1200.00; Oliver Johnson, Jr., 840.00; Virginia Osterle, 200.00; James A. Wiese, 960.00; Chobert Beyr, 360.00; Buck Burke, 450.00; Lawrence Sprouls, 900.00; Buck Burke, 450.00; Frank Vrz&, Sr., 1380.00; Steve Burmester, 450.00; Kristin Walden, 400.00; Mary Paeper, 213.00; Billy Shoultz, 1026.00; Norbert Dinslage, 300.00; Donald Stodola, 240.00; Lee A. Christ, 360.00; Richard Rupprecht, 720.00; Marcella Praest, 810.00; Rudolph Bazata, 360.00; Roger Willers, 780.00.

Logal Notices: Norfolk Daily News, 12.84; akland Independent, 6.27; Pierce County sader, 5.55; Oakland Independent, 33.35; yors Mirro-Sun, 35.64. Office Equipment: Allan's Used Equip-ent, 385.84.

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nent, 385.84.

Office Supplies: Department of Water, 1.97; Norfolk Printing Co., 157.35; Wal-Mart, 27.48; Western Typewriter, 97.84; Visible Zomputer Supply, 19.14.

Operation & Maintenance: Pitiger Sand & Gravel, 404.58; Bemstrauch Service, 104.71; Anderson's Hardware, 25.82; Nedrow's, 44.26; Jennis's Sanitary, 12.00; Wolffs Trashmaster, 134.00.

Payroli Taxes: Nebraska Dept, of Rev-

Staab, 7.75; Marla Rohrke, 143.66; Phyllis Knobbe, 45.00; Pizza Hut II, 6.42; Linda Unkel, 5.50; Norfolk Chamber Commerce, 15.00; New nd Inn, 39.42; NE Groundwater Foundation vond inn, 39.42; Ne Groundwater Foundation, 30.00; Elkhorn Valley Klwanis, 84.00; Norfolk Area Chamber, 7.50; Credit Card, 694.55; Prenger's, 13.59; Northeast College, 55.00. Postage: Norfolk Postmaster, 250.00; Lyons Postmaster, 25.00; Schuyler Postmas-

ter, 5.00.
Professional Service: Larry A. Urban, CPA, P.C., 2490.00.
Rent: Landco II, 1290.00; Susan Madden,

40.00

Special Projects: Pic & Save, 14.89; Burlington Northern RR, 900.00; We 12.33; Reuben Riedel, 72.50; Black Hilli Lines, 16.20; University of Nebraska, 17 Telephone: Telebeep, 73.67; S Telephone Co., 24.43; US West Communica-tions, 610.70.

Utilities: Circ of Lugar 404.65.

Telephone: 1990499, 73.97; Stammineations, 610.70.
Utilities: City of Lyons, 101.82; City of
Norfolk, 73.14; Minnegasco, 10.99; NPPD,
3273.8; Stamton Co, Public Power, 275.25.
Wagee - Administration: Stanley Staab,
2559.83; Richard Seymour, 1938.32; Tommy
G. Burdess, 1098.82; Doneld Kahler, 1301.61;
Kenneth Berney, 1814.28.—
Wagee - Clerical: Marla Rohrke,
1091.33; Linda Unkel, 615.42; JoAnn Hattig,
558.14; Bonnie Lund, 303.85; Vickler Bo-Long,
1011.49; Launa Eckmann, 552.72; Nancy
Morfeld, 393.58; Tammi Liboerg, 390.86; Phyllis
Knobbe, 580.96; Letha Shimerks, 507.96.
Wagee - Part-Time: Launa Eckmann,
101.55; George Benson Sr., 403.38.
Wagee - Technical: Stephanie Rolf,
260.12; Debra Lucht, 203.27; Pamola Orr,
161.54; John Frey, 222.45; Lorraine Wation,
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Sealed proposals for the necessary labor and materials for approximately 8.5 miles of 69 kV overhead electric transmission line will be reserved until 1:00 p.m., Nov. 28: -1999, in the office of Wayre County Public Power District, P.O. 80x 350, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

All bids will be opened in the Districts office immediately following 1:00 p.m., Nov. 26, 1990.

Hans and specifications and all other necessary forms and documents for bidders may be examined in the office of Wayne County Public Power District in Wayne, Nebraska and may be procured from Scheidegger Engineering Company, P. O. 80x 535, Columbus, Nebraska 68602-0536, upon payment of twenty-five dollars (252) which payment is not subject to refund.

To refund.

All proposals must be made in strict accordance with instructions in said bidding forms and on those forms. The District may disregard bids which are not made in accordance with

As more specifically set out in "Instructions in the Bidding Forms," all bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond.

The District will award the contract to the

and businct will award the contract to the sponsible bidder submitting the lowest and set bid under provisions of law or, at its sole scretion, may reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors of ayne County Public Power District.

By: Edward Schroeder, Manager

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ESTHER E. BENSHOOF,

Deased.

Notice is hereby given that on Octobe

On in the County Court of Wayne Co 1990, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased, and that Beverly Voss whose address is Box 248, Whistide, Nebraska, has been appointed Personal Representative of this Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 19, 1990, or be forever barred.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clark of the County Court Duane W. Schrooder Attorney for Applicant

Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1) 2 clips

NOTICE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE
you'rule of an Order of Sale issued by the
Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, on a Decree of foreclosure wherein
Erwin D. Morris, Personal Representative of
the Estate of William Alfred Thomas, is the
Plaintiff and William Robert Thomas, a single
person; and FirsTier Bank, tomerly The DeLay
First National Bank & Trust Company, Norfolk,
Nebraska, are the Defendants, Case No. 7322
in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, I will sell at public auction to the highest
bidder for cash in the lobby of the Courthouse
in Wayne, Nebraska, on the '7th day of Decomber, 1990, at 2:00 p.m., the following described
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costs in said action:

costs in said action:
The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast
Quarter of Section 15, Township 25 North,
Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne
County, Nebraska,

as a whole or in parcels, whichever

to be sold as a whole or in parcess, wnicaever will realize the highest and best price.

The purchaser at such sale shall, at the time of the acceptance of the bid, pay the Master Commissioner a sum equal to 15% of the bid to be held for disposition on the further Order of the District Court.

Dated this 25th day of October, 199.

Konneth M. Olds, Master Commissioner (Publ. Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29)

(Publ. Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29)

ELECTION PREVIEW

Nebraskans will be voting on seven issues when they go to the General Election poils on Nov.

So that voters can better understand these important proposed changes to the state onstitution, the Nebraska Press Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared series of reports on each of the issues. Each report deals with a few issues, briefly defining em, explaining their purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against.

This is the last report in the series.

New Court

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 2: If this oposal is passed, the Legislature uld be authorized to create a new appellate court between the state's district courts and the Supreme Court. The whole purpose is reduc-ing the case backlog before the high court, where many cases must now wait two years to be heard.

SUPPORT: Backers say justice delayed is justice denied. The current backlog is straining the Supreme Court and leading to less-than-perfect decisions in some cases.

The appeals courts would correct errors at the district court level and allow the Supreme Court to be mor deliberate on the most important

OPPOSITION: Nebraskans would be giving up the right to have their case heard before the Supreme Court. They would get an appe before the appeals court, but the Supreme Court would only then hear cases it feels merit further re

\$ For Biz

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 3: This amendment would allow local governments to use tax dollars for eco nomic development purposes and luring businesses. The constitution currently bars use of public funds

SUPPORT: Backers, including city and county officials, say this is the only way they can get involved in recruiting businesses and help-ing their local economy. They say it is appropriate to spend tax dollars when it means additional jobs.

OPPOSITION: Such a constitu-tional amendment would encour-age unhealthy bidding between cities to lure companies at taxpayer expense. Companies would be able take advantage of that competition to gain concessions from local governments

Higher Ed

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 4: This measure would create a new commission to oversee all branches of public higher education in the state. This commission would coordinate the state's higher educational offers, approving programs it feels are needed, rejecting programs it feels are duplicative of those offered at other institutions.

SUPPORT: Backers say coordination has been long-needed. By eliminating wasteful duplication, it will improve the quality of educa-tion in the state while at the same time saving taxpavers dollars.

OPPOSITION: There are no formal arguments against, although some have fears on how the system

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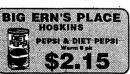
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THANK YOU everyone for the cards, flowers, visits, phone calls during my stay at the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Benthack, Gary West, Sister Gertrude and staff at PMC. Special thanks to the nurses for all the TLC. You are all great. Susan Kvols

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