Residents seek warnings on teen breakouts

Residents of the neighborhood around the Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne attended Tuesday morning's Wayne County Commis-sion meeting to voice concerns about frequent escapes form the juvenile

Joann Wurdeman, told commissioners and JDC director Greg Eckel that the residents of the neighborhood want to be notified when a breakout occurs at the center.

She said there have been several escapes from the detention center in the two years since she moved into the neighborhood and in each case the residents were not informed of the potential danger until after the escaped teenagers, some of whom have been considered extremely dangerous, had fled from the area, usually by stealing a car.

ECKEL, WHO said addition of new bars on exterior windows, installed following the most recent incident, would hopefully solve the escape problems but he pledged to work with residents by setting up a telephone calling tree to provide emergency information in event of were discharged for not following proper procedures after the most recent escape situation which occurred Oct. 7.

He told the group of approximately 10 residents that the youth had plugged the toilet in his cell late at night and then begged to be let out of the cell to use another bathroom. When the staff members unlocked the cell, the teen overpowered them, assaulting one, and escaped through a window.

RESIDENTS SAID they were more upset about not being notified of the escape. One woman said a teen in a previous escape had hid in her backyard for several hours while waiting to steal a car. Meanwhile she let her kids out to play because she had never been informed of an

One of the residents from the area of the center, Gary Van Meter, said he was told by a police official that there was a hesitation by law enforcement to sound alarms when youths escape from the center be-cause of police fears that members of the public might become dis-

See ESCAPES, Page 3A



Halloween is for Young at Heart

Four month old Regina Blowers was a center of attention at the St. Mary's Booster Club Halloween Fun Day activities Sunday. She is being held and admired by Sr. Rita Marie Tofflemire, above. Scores of youngsters played games and received treats at local organized Halloween activities. Residents of the Wayne Care Centre, below, enjoyed the visits of the young trick or treaters, including students in Phyllis Vanhorn's Day Care, below. Police reported a relatively quiet Halloween in the community.



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This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages Thought for the day:

The most dangerous vote in America

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WSC to be site for conference

WAYNE - Wayne State College will be the site for the 27th annual Nebraska Economics and Business Association's (NEBA) fall conference on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Weather

Aaron Klein, 2nd grade Wakefield Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

High

Recorded 7 a.m. for pre

Thursday through Saturday; chance

of showers on Thursday, dry Friday

and Saturday; highs, 50s; lows, 30s

Low Precip.

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Several economic and business authorities from throughout the region will be making presentations throughout the two-day conference.

Keynote luncheon speak ers will be Howard Ottoson of Lincoln speaking on county reorganization, and Marcia Stuckey, former chair of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association, speaking on the NHBBA's economic impact on the state.

NEBA's annual confer-

nce provides a forum for discussion on economic values that have an impact on Nebraska.

Leaf pick up

WAYNE - The annual Wayne County Jaycee leaf pick up will be held this

-Precipitation/Month Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6. Jaycees request leaves be bagged and at the curb by 12:30 p.m. No

grass clippings can be accepted.

This year, the leaves will be taken by Mrsny Sanitary Service to

Date

Oct. 31

Garden Perennials south of Wayne. The Jaycees have publicl thanked Mrsnys and Gail Korn for their cooperation in this project. Those needing additional information should call project chairman Ron Gentrup at 375-1130, work, or 375-3860, home.

Popcorn sales to begin

WAYNE - Cub Scout Pack 174 will be holding its annual popcorn sales from Nov. 7 through Nov. 21. Buckets of raw popcorn, microwave popcorn and tins of caramel corn are available. The popcorn will be delivered the week of Dec. 12. Payment will be collected at that time. Please contact a local Cub Scout or call 375-4751 to place your orders. Funds raised from the popcorn sales will go to support local and district Cub Scout activities.

Phi Delta Kappa holds meeting

WAYNE - Phi Delta Kappa met Wednesday, Oct. 26 on the campus of Wayne State. This meeting was held in conjunction with other educators who gathered to hear Dr. Mary Deitz, Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wis., speak on performance based assessment. The speaker was sponsored by the Division of Education, Wayne

Dan DePasquale, president, presided over the business meeting. Ruth Puls of Norfolk reported on the PDK regional conference held in Omaha Oct. 14 to 16

The next meeting will be in Wayne Thursday, Nov. 17 at Riley's Cafe. The evening will conclude with a tour of Restful Knights.

Water information available

Northeast Nebraska residents who want scientific information on pesticides and risk assessment should contact the Water Center/Environmental Programs unit at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said Bob Volk, director.

"We're here to help provide in-formation on these issues. Given the flurry of national releases on pesticides in drinking water, Nebraskans

may have questions we can help answer," Volk said. The-Water Center/Environmen-tal Programs unit has put together a kit of educational and informational materials that may help answer ques-tions about pesticides, other water contaminants and the risks associwith contaminants. The kit available free of charge.

October was super nice

The latest frost in several years occurred this Oct. 25th, which was close to the latest frost on record, set Wayne's official weather observer

October figures compiled by Gross also show 2.12 inches of rainfall for the month. That is .63 inches above the normal average for the month, bringing the year to date total to 23.97 inches. That total is just :11 inches off the normal average to

The average high temperature for the month was pleasant 65, with the average low temperature at a mild 43 degrees.

"Let's hope the winter is as nice as this fall has been," said Gross.

A NATIONAL REPORT issued by a private environmental group last week called attention to five agricultural pesticides _ alachlor, atrazine, cyanazine, metolachlor and simazine. The educational kit offers information on the toxicological effects, ecological effects and environmental fate of

these five pesticides, Volk reported. It is important to keep the risks

spective, said Larry Schulze, pesticide coordinator in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

'People should be aware that public drinking water supplies are routinely and rigorously tested for contaminants," Schulze said. "In rela-

See WATER, Page 3A

Zoning effort proceeds

The tentative date of December 1 has been set for the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission's public hearing on proposed new land use zoning regulations for the rural ar-eas and villages in Wayne County.

At its meeting last week, the com-mission voted on minor revisions to the draft of the zoning guide which will face public scrutiny at two county-wide public hearings before the planning commission and ulti-mately the Board of County Com-missioners as well as hearings before each of the three village boards in the county.

The zoning guide will establish minimum lot requirements for de-velopment in rural areas and in the villages. In addition it places re-strictions on the types of developments permitted in certain areas of the county.

With a goal of preventing incompatible developments and protect-ing the county's agricultural-based resources from being eroded by ur-ban development, the zoning regulations have been in the works for over two years.

The next meeting of the county joint planning commission will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the county courthouse at which there will be more discussions on the draft of the proposed zoning regulations.

WSC aids school on computers

Wayne State College has again shown its commitment to the development of Northeast Nebraska and to the education of area youths by installing an IBM compatible computer network system for the Wakefield Community School.

Dennis Linster and John Dunning, both Wayne State College computer technicians, spent many hours installing and testing the system to insure it was operating properly.

Anytime we can assist other agencies in the area with projects of this kind we are committed to doing so," said Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College. He added, "It is part of our mission to enhance the Northeast Nebraska area through community outreach efforts

The computer network links the high school and elementary school together. The high school has three computer labs: 18 workstations and five printers in the business room; 16 workstations and one printer in the library; and eight work stations and one printer in the industrial arts room. New IBM PS/2 computers model 9553 486/50 were selected

See HELP, Page 3A



It's academic, there're too many Deans

When Wayne Pamida Manager Dean Carroll, back row, center, came to work on Monday, which was Halloween, kept running into himself. Employees dressed as Dean 2, Dean 3, etc. were costumed complete with receeding hairlines. Front from left is Ellie Rees, Deanna Anderson and Krispa Shopke. In back is Charlotte Slaba and Cece Vandershnick.

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Wayne County Vehicles

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Ford Pi; Donald Hypse, Wayne, Ford; Harold Olson, Wayne, Chev. 1994: James Miller, Hoskins, Merc; Harold Fleer, Wayne, Olds; Pete Chapman, Wayne, Merc; Roger Cutshall, Winside, Chev; John Rees, Carroll, Lincoln.

1993: Derwin Hartman, Wakefield, Ford.

1991: Greg Kallhoff, Wayne, Ford.

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Hoskins, Ford Pu. 1988: Kevin Hill, Carroll, Ford Pu; Edward Morris, Carroll, Ford

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Merc; Janice Arens, Wayne, Olds; Becky Appel, Hoskins, Olds; Jen-nifer Hancock, Wayne, Chev; Bell Smith, Randolph, Cad; Alice Bathke, Wakefield, Ford.

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1980: Steven Jorgensen, Wayne,

Buick. 1979: Thomas Etter, Wayne, Wayne, GMC Chev; Peter Grimm, Wayne, GMC

1978: Eric Smith, Carroll, Ply. 1975: Joey Bartholmaus, Wayne, GMC Pu.

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cord, GMC Pickup; Mario A. Tello, Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Scott W. Salmon, Wakefield, Pon-tiac; Marlys R. Nixon; Wakefield,

Ford Thunderbird; Troy Frank,

1989: Donald R. Schulte,

1988: William L. Snyder, Allen,

Oldsmobile Station Wagon; Robert C. Irby, Ponca, Ford; Estelle A.

Bierbower, Wakefield, Oldsmobile;

Dodge; Amy Sherman, Dixon, Buick; Pat Conrad, Ponca, Chevro-

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1994: Jeff Burnham, Allen, Dodge Pickup; Randall Ellis dba Ellis Electric, Allen, Ford Econo-line Van; Michael R. Goracke, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Laverne Harder, Wayne, Buick; Mohr Funeral Home, Ponca, Ford Acrostar

Sport Van.
1993: William M. Brazie Sr. Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Jeff Pick, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon. 1992: Michelle L. Hansen,

Ponca, Toyota; Marty Beacom,

Ponca, Ford Aerostar Sport Van. 1990: Raymond L. Cuba, Con-

Reg. \$800

Sale Price \$595

Obituaries .

Melvin Stuthman

Melvin Stuthman, 70, of Wayne died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at his

Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The Rev. Ricky Bertels will officiate. Visitation was scheduled until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Melvin Clarence Stuthman, the son of Wilhelm and Hennie (Behrens)

Stuthman, was born May 17, 1924 on a farm near Altona. He was baptized and confirmed at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. He attended Trinity Lutheran Parochial School for eight years and graduated from Wayne High School in 1942. He married Julia Dunker on Oct. 9, 1955 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hebron. The couple farmed in the Altona area. was a member of the First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona, served as Elder, was Sunday school superintendent and served on District #5 School

Survivors include his wife, Julia Stuthman of Wayne; three sons and one daughter-in-law, Joel Stuthman of Lincoln, Thomas and Dannette Stuthman of South Sioux City and Eric Stuthman of Wayne; three daugh ters and two sons-in-law, Gina and Mike Ruskamp of Wisner, Christine Stuthman of Wayne and Karen and Dean Milander of Wayne; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Alfred Stuthman of Wayne and Wilbert Stuthman of Wayne; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Hilda Labs of Wisner, Nelda neders of Norfolk, Helen and Frank Walker of Madison and Gerald Winter of Norfolk; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. Palibearers will be Rod Lueders, David Stuthman, Kent Hollman, Ed Schmale, Neal Greenwald and Kevin Marotz.

Burial will be in the First Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery in Altona with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Tony Schulz

Tony Schulz, 21, of Castle Rock, Colo., formerly of Pilger, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 as a result of an automobile accident near Englewood,

Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger. Pastor Ruth Larson and Pastor Gary Larson will officiate.

Tony Lee Schulz, the son of Gerry and Carolyn (Pichler) Schulz, was born Sept. 13, 1973 at Norfolk. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. He graduated from Stanton High School in 1991. He had been employed by Pep Products of Castle Rock, Colo. for the last year. He was associated with several bands in the area and was a member of St. Pe-

Survivors include his parents, Gerry and Carolyn Schulz of Pilger, grandparents, Wyllis and Vernita Schulz of Norfolk and Lon and Shirley Pichler of Norfolk; and two brothers and sisters-in-law, Troy and Sarah

Schulz of Wisner and Terry and Staci Schulz of Howells.

Pallbearers will be Grant Volquardsen, Ken Smith, Trevis Thies, Bill Bateman, Brian Schommer, Eric Cole and Chris Berry.

Burial will be in the Pilger Cemetery with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Esther Schlueter

Esther Schlueter, 86, of Norfolk died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994. Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Margie Kardell

Margie Kardell, 56, of Laurel died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at Omaha. Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Evangetical Free Church in Concord. The Rev. Robert Brenner will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher

Margie Ann Kardell, the daughter of Lawrence and Luella (Anderson) Nelson, was born July 20, 1938 on a farm north of Wakefield. She attended Land Creek Country School and graduated from Wakefield High School. She worked as a telephone operator in Lyons and Wayne. She married Clayton Kardell on Dec. 7, 1957 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The couple lived on a farm west of Concord all of their married life. She was a member of the Evangelical Free Church in Concord and was very ac-

Survivors include her husband, Clayton Kardell of Laurel; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Scott and Julie Kardell of Oostburg, Wis. and Shane Kardell of Omaha; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Kelly and Dan Brown of Wakefield, Kathy and Steve Sanderson of Lincoln and Natasha Kardell of Laurel; five grandchildren; her parents, Lawrence and Luella Nelson of Wakefield; one sister and brother-in-law, Donna and Bob Swan of South Sioux City; nieces and nephews. .

She was preceded in death by her grandparents. Pallbearers will be Dennis Forsberg, Ted Gunnarson, Wallace Magnuson, Wes Bloom, Mike Forsberg and Don Dahlquist.

Burial will be in the Wakefield City Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Kathryn Wright

Kathryn Wright, 75, of Wakefield, formerly of Fargo, N.D., died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Fargo, N.D. Father Damian will officiate.

Kathryn M. Wright, the daughter of Tony and Mary (Hemmerling) Fischer, was born Aug. 17, 1919 at Absaraka, N.D. She graduated from Page High School at Page, N.D. and graduated from Interstate Business College Fargo, N.D. She married Joseph Wright in Fargo, N.D. The couple lived in Fargo, where he was principal and instructor at North Dakota State University - Division of Independent Study. She was a member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Auxiliary Member of the Moose Lodge, member of Germans from Russia Association and the Fargo Flower Club.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Peggy Wright of Wayne; two grandsons; her mother, Mary Fischer of Fargo, N.D.; and one sister, Agnes Anderson of Fargo, N.D.

She was preceded in death by her father and husband, Joseph

Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Fargo, N.D. with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Taco Stop.

7:16 p.m.

1:14 a.m.— Accident at Godfa-

1:55 a.m.— Loud party on Val-

9:29 a.m .- Parking violation at

11:45 a.m. - Unlock vehicle at

1:45 p.m.- Unlock vehicle at

7:22 p.m.— Harassment on

8:04 p.m.— Gunshot Wound.

— Unlock vehicle.

- Criminal mischief

Memorials may be made to the Boy Scouts of America.

8:45 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

12:47 a.m.— opossum on East

1:07 a.m.- Possible drunk on

1:17 a.m.— Theft at 7-11. 9:20 a.m.— Criminal Mischief. 10:33 a.m.— Person failed to

5:10 p.m.— Dog at large.

October 29, 1994:

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5:53 p.m.-

7:58 p.m.

at K-D Inn.

14th.

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Police Report.

October 26, 1994:

11:23 a.m.— Dog at large on South Main.

12:04 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

12:19 p.m.- Found bike on

Nebraska 12:44 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

East 6th. 4:54 p.m.— Accident on 7th and

Main

7:39 p.m.- Unlock vehicle at East 10th.

7:51 p.m.— Kids loitering. 10:08 p.m.— Reckless driving.

October 27, 1994:

9:12 p.m.— Criminal mischief

10:31 p.m.— Harassment on Douglas.

on Lincoln.

6:53 a.m.— Parking violation at

4:48 a.m.— Loud kids at Club

2:57 a.m.— Theft at 7-11.

October 28, 1994:

House Inn.

Carhart's.

7:32 a.m.— Unlock Vehicle at

Wayne Grain and Feed. 7:59 a.m.— Criminal Mischief. 8:20 a.m.— Vandalism on East

2nd.

9:32 a.m. - Accident on East 6th

12:30 p.m.— Accident East 7th.

2:43 p.m.— Found controlled substance in alley on Main.

2:38 p.m.- Dog at large on

4:05 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Vets Clinic.

West 1st.

on 4th and Lincoln.

October 30, 1994:

12:01 a.m. Domestic fight

4th and Douglas. 11:23 p.m.— Unlock apartment

- Wreekless driving

- Check vehicles on

Wayne County Court

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Help-

(confinued from page 1A)

for these locations as well as the administrative offices because of their capability and speed in the elementary school library, there are 16 new IBM Value Point 486/33 computers. Each of these can be outfitted for sound and speech synthesis in the future. At the present time, a few classrooms have IBM or compatible machines and have access to the network.

The network also houses over 30 software titles. Subjects include basic word processing, spread sheets and data base capabilities through Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Works all in the Microsoft Windows environment. Other department-specific choices include biology, chemistry, math, computer programming, computer aided design (CAD), keyboarding skills, journalism/page layout,

bookkeeping and geography.

Every student has access to Microsoft Windows and the software provided. Teachers can also create "class" on the network and make the discipline-specific software available to their students. The network also allows teachers to electronically distribute and retrieve documents from the student's working area, called "accounts", as well as monitor the amount of time a student spends in a particular piece of software.

Plans are currently underway to install Internet access. Internet access will enable classes to have contact with other students, access to libraries and information sources available from around the world.

Members of the Technology Committee for the Wakefield Community Schools are Derwin Hartman, superintendent; Jeanne Surface, principal; Shannon Dun-ning, technology coordinator; Terry Baker, Jeaneen Kindschuh, Jennifer Goos, Barb Preston, Rick Puls, Michael Rischmueller, Mike Salmon, Terry Samuelson, Ellie Studer, Lucas Tappe and Susan Tyler Funding in the computer network came from a grant from the Gardner Foundation, the Wakefield Community Phone-a-Thon and from district funds.

The new computer system was displayed at two technology open house on Sept. 27 and Oct. 13 at the school. The Oct. 13 display co-

Hartman acknowledged the cooperation of the ESU #1 staff in completion of this project. He also thanked Dr. Mash and Wayne State College for their assistance with this project and noted that project was another example of how Wayne State College has benefited the re-

The Locker Stalker and John Holt-

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Wednesday, Nov. 2: No school, parent-teacher conference.

Friday, Nov. 4: District vol-leyball finals, Wisner-Pilger; all-

school play dress rehearsal for elementary school, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5: Public performance, all-school play, "Nightmare High School," 7:30"

p.m., elementary school.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Sevently and eighth wrestling, home, with Norfolk Catholic; senior an-

The annual Winside firemens barbecue will be held Sunday, Nov.

6 in the village auditorium from 5

8 p.m. They will be serving both beef and pork sandwiches, beans and

chins. Cost is \$2 for one or \$4 for

two sandwiches. There will be a

number of items given away during the evening. Funds raised will be

use for the fire and rescue depart-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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DINNER, CRAFT,

BAKE SALE

ments.

nouncement sales, 10:30 a.m. FIREMENS BBQ

grew as Todd.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

SCHOOL PLAY

Students at Winside High School have been busy rehearsing their roles for the play "Nightmare High School" by Patrick Rainville Dorn. The public performance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5 in the elementary multi-purpose room. Curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. There will be a dress rehearsal matince for the elementary children on Friday, Nov. 4-at 2 p.m.

The story centers on a group of students investigating a mysterious "Locker Stalker" and the disappearance of books from students lockers. Spending the night on a darkened stage in a descried school is rather unsettling for several of the investigators and affects their dreams, or rather, their nightmares, in surprising ways. In the end, the mystery is solved but not before numerous zombies, monsters, evil teachers and a corpse have their way with the students

Members of the cast and crew, numbering in excess of 35 students, will be selling tickets for the performance. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of

Lead roles include Lucas Mohi as Colin, Melinda Mohr as Charlene, Nicole Mohr as Kelly, Michael Kollath as Larry, Heather Fischer as Angela, Joshua Jaeger as

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New Nightmare

Nightly 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Matinee Sun. 2p.m. Tues Bargain Nite.

incided with the Community Club coffee in Wakefield.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT issue to keep in mind is that the national report issued this week concentrated on surface water, he emhasized. More than 80 percent of Nebraska's drinking water comes from groundwater. A 1990 assessment of the occurrence of pesticides and nitrate in Nebraska's groundwater found that nitrate, not pesti-cides, is Nebraska's most frequently encountered groundwater contami-

an exception among Nebraska's drinking water supplies because Omaha's drinking water comes from surface water, specifically the Platte

scure the actual risks, Volk said Because of advances in analytical

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College making education changes

The National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), an organization which accredits teacher education programs at colleges and universities across the country, recently examined the Wayne State College Division of Education's programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The examination of WSC's programs was made under new more stringent guidelines called for by

Wayne State's undergraduate education program had been reviewed two years ago and had several stipulations put on it by NCATE. In the review just com-pleted WSC's undergraduate program had all stipulations removed and received full accreditation.

"We are pleased that NCATE's Board of Examiners found our program to be in line with their new standards," said Diane Alexander, Ed.D., dean of the education divi-

Escapes (continued from page 1A)

tressed and mistake searching police officers for escapees.

IT WAS EMPHASIZED during

Tuesday's discussion that the public

should not attempt to take action

against any escapees during a breakout but should instead secure

their homes and property and notify

police if they see anything suspi-

"These are not nice kids." såid

Eckel of the type of teen his facility houses. He said the latest escapee, who was later captured in Norfolk,

was a California gang member be-

ing held on assault charges. "He

shot at people," said Eckel. The escapee had been held in the maxi-

mum security area of the detention

sion at WSC. She noted that NCATE's new standards were to give aspiring teachers more hands on experience and to be less theoretical in design.

The success of the undergraduate rograms' evaluation, according to Alexander, is due to more than two years of work by the faculty and staff of the division of education to re-design their program knowledge base and make it a program based upon practical experience,

The graduate level teacher education program at Wayne State College was also reviewed by NCATE. The findings of this review have for the present time removed the accreditation of the graduate level program until more work can be done on the knowledge base.

The college plans to seek another review which will be done in 1995 according to Alexander. She also noted that this in no way has

THOUGH RESIDENTS and the

center director said they would cooperate in forming an emergency

telephone calling tree, others at the

meeting said they thought the city

should use its emergency warning

obligation to inform the public for

its own safety.
"I will do everything I can to work

with you," said Eckel who encouraged other members of the public

who would be interested in partici-

pating in an emergency calling tree to contact members of the citizens

group and get their names on the

"I would like to be notified just like a tornado," said one man who added that the authorities have an

system.

changed the number of graduate level teacher education courses offered at Wayne State College. It simply means the program will continue to be improved and reworked to meet the new NCATE

"Our graduate program in education is probably stronger today than it has ever been," said Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College. "The standards have changed under which we are evaluated and now we must change to meet those new standards." He added that the education division will continue to strive to improve the program, "I have no doubt we will

be successful," Mash said.
"Teachers in kindergarten through 12th grades are dealing with a different type of student to day than even a few years ago," said Alexander. She noted that many students now come from one parent homes, more high-tech environments and have many different con-

"What teachers want and need today is more hands-on with their students, and this requires different training," Alexander stated. In light of that, Wayne State has been in the process of restructuring its teacher education program to meet those demands, she added.



Ken Berglund, senior vice president of the Casper E. Yost Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, presented "Read To Me" kits to Louise Jenness at Providence Medical Center. The kits are given to mothers and their new babies and consist of an infant T-ships and books and reading materials to help make parents aware of the benefits of reading to their children at a very early age. The kits have been presented to other hospitals in the area and to hundreds of hospitals nationwide.

'Read' kits donated

${f Water}$

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tion to pesticides, there are maximum levels for active ingredients that are allowed to be in drinking

Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs) are legally enforceable drinking water standards required by the Safe Drinking Water Act, he pointed out. These standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency establish the maximum permissible concentration of selected contaminants in public water sup-plies. Contaminants are included on the list if they pose a public health

Because of the testing and the maximum levels, the public can be absolutely assured that public drinking water is safe," Schulze said.

Omaha's drinking water supply is

Technological progress may obequipment and measurement techniques, trace elements of synthesized and natural chemicals can be detected in parts per billion or parts per trillion. One part per million is the equivalent of T second in 12 days. One part per billion is the equivalent of 1 second in 32 years. One part per trillion is the equiva-lent of 1 second in 320 centuries.

"Because of the level of technology today, the mere detection of the active ingredient doesn't mean that a risk exists for the consumption of water. The concentration must be beyond the maximum contaminant level before a slight risk may exist, Schultz said.

"IT'S EASY TO lose sight of the fact that pesticide concentrations pose relatively low risks," Volk said. Smoking, alcohol, motor vehicles, handguns, electric power, motor-cycles, swimming and 20 other riskrelated items cause more risk than pesticides found in scientific risk ssessments, he concluded.

To order a kit, contact: Water Center/Environmental Programs, 103 Natural Resources Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0844, phone (402) 472-3305.

Ken Berglund of Wayne was one of 1,500 delegates and guests from throughout the United States and Canada that attended the 69th annual general assembly of the Telephone Pioneers of America held in

With a membership of 875,000 working and retired telecommunications employees, the Telephone Pioneers are the world's largest industry-related organization dedicated to community service. Over 34 million hours of service were donated within the past year. At the assembly, the Pioneers deided to focus their forthcoming of

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 2-4.

forts on education.

During the session in Pitts-burgh, general assembly attendees worked on painting 30-ft. x 20-ft. colorful maps of the United States in five school yards to enhance children's understanding of geogra-phy, and pledged to spread this project throughout North America. They also put together for donation to hospitals, shelters and schools, over 2,000 Read-To-Me Kits with parent-child books, coloring books on reading, hot tips for parents to encourage reading and stuffed teddy

bears with books in backpacks. along with over 200 cases of food donated by Giant Eagle, Heinz and

Berglund is a member of the Casper E. Yost Chapter of the Pio-

Some of the local club's activities in the past year have been building a handicapped accessible walkway at Smith Falls; building a replica of an 1880 turbine house at the falls in Falls Park in Sioux Falls, S.D; sewing hug a bears to give to children in distressed situations; sewing wheelchair pockets, lap robes and pillows for uses in local nursing homes; and making donations to and helping at local

The emphasis for the 1994-95 Pioneer year will start a focus on education that we hope will last many years.

We feel there is a tremendous opportunity for our people to help accelerate change in education," said Berglund.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

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interchangeably. Technically,

however, a vaporizer is a type

steam. A humidifier breaks up

the water into tiny droplets resulting in a cool mist spray. With humidifiers, the water may

organisms due to lack of the boiling process. They are also

more prone to produce the white "humidifier dust." Most

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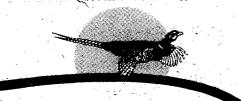
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No positive choice

A recent front page article in the Wall Street Journal decried the state of gutter politics in Nebraska, specifically pointing to the second Congressional District campaign between incumbent Peter Hoagland and challenger John Christensen.

The mudlitics hasn't been confined to just that race either. Sen. Bob Kerrey and challenger Jan Stoney have taken negative campaigning to new lows and in the governor's race the candidates seemed to spend more time discussing the bad things about the their opponents than the good about themselves.

It makes voters wonder if there is anyone worth supporting. Naturally we have to make a decision in the ballot box to vote for

But in reality we haven't seen much in the high powered campaign of the candidates mentioned above which can convince us to support or endorse any of them.

We think voters should base their decisions on the positive positions. On the issue positions, we would normally support the more-conservative-sounding Jan Stoney for the U.S. Senate but her campaign tactics hint at just more of the same self-serving, intelligence-insulting tripe we have come to loathe from nearly all the national political figures. Based on her campaign we can't recommend a vote for her.

But Kerrey's costly campaign effort hasn't raised the political thought process out of the primordial sludge either.

Not voting is not the answer. Your coin flip is as good as ours in this race, but catch the coin before it hits the ground and gets lost in the mire. Once you drop it you'll never be able to tell which is heads and which is tails.

In the governor's race we can at least recommend Ben Nelson on the basis of his record and at times reasonable discussion of issues during a campaign which hasn't been as black-hearted as some of the others have seemed. His opponent Gene Spence, also deserves some credit for trying to talk on the issues amid the cacophony of gutter campaigning, but his weak financial plan for the state was an indicator that we should stick with the proven leadership of Ben Nelson.

In the race for First Congressional District representative we recommend a vote for incumbent Doug Bereuter who is facing little in the way of challenge from Democrat Pat Combs.

We like Scott Moore in the race for Secretary of State and Dawn Rockey for State Treasurer in the contested state races. We cite incumbent Attorney General Don Stenberg's overly ambitious record as reasonable grounds to vote for his opponent Steve Scherr.

Lowell C. Johnson, the Republican, should get the nod for the third district Public Service Commission post.

Capitol News —

Debates have been feisty affairs

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - My first exposure to politics was hearing my teacher in District 37 school in Burt County describe the famous debates between Abraham Lincoln and

Stephen Douglas.
I got this image of two welldressed orators, promoting their views through profound prose and enlightening arguments as they stood upright on a wood stump.

What a wonderful and dignified endeavor this political thing must

We're all getting a different image of debates and campaigning after this election season.

They're more accusation-fests than exchanges of ideas anymore, judging by the debates aired on television in recent weeks.

Jon Christensen and U.S. Rep. Peter Hoagland spend more time telling us how dangerous their opponent is, rather than how helpful they plan to be, in their broadcast

The usually smiling U.S. Rep. Bill Barrett was reduced to slamming the intelligence of his opponent, Gil Chapin, after being verbally attacked in their televised de

Chapin accused Barrett of being an ineffective legislator.

Barrett questioned whether Chapin understood the issues before the Congress.

Coming on strong as the most feisty debating pair are U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey and his Republican challenger, Jan Stoney

After a pleasant exchange during debate on Oct. 2, Stoney and Kerrey went toe-to-toe last week in

Stoney accused Kerrey of duck-ing the issues, particularly whether the national entitlement commission he heads will recommend cuts in entitlements, caps on benefits and tax deductions and even "new taxes," those words that no politician wants to be linked to.

Kerrey denied that, but said he supported a "means test" to determine if people with higher incomes really need government assistance. He also criticized Stoney for also ducking questions.

The debate came on the heels of some truly nasty ads broadcast by both candidates.

A Stoney ad pictures convicted killers John Joubert and Walkin' Wili Otey in contending that Kerrey is soft on crime. Kerrey has flooded the airways with an ad questioning Stoney's economic plan, saying it comes from a "radical thinktank" (a truly ominous image indeed) and would raise taxes for average folks and give breaks to the rich.

It really has turned into a great race: Stoney, the accomplished business woman calling for a fresh approach to government against Kerrey, Nebraska's golden boy of politics, the heavy thinker who gave Bill Clinton a brief run for the Democratic nomination for presi-

But geez, couldn't such campaigns just once focus on what people plan to do, and not what the other bum didn't accomplish in their lives.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association,

POLL-WHY DO YOU HATE YOUR PRESIDENT? WHY Does IT'S MY HR ACT HATE HIM FOR NOT FIX I HATE RIGHT ING WELFARE AND HEATH LIKE STUFF HIM FOR TO HATE CARE WHILE NOT NoT. COMPLEX CUTTING HIM! HATING WHILE TAXES! HOMOS LEATING AND FRIES HAVE ABORTIONS IT'S I HATE HIM FOR REMIND IN HILLARY'S HE BITES THE PUBLIC HIS LIP WHILE ING ME OF JIMMY HAIR INTEREST CARTER, WHO I HATED NOT CUTTING TO TRASH TAXES FOR GIVING PANAMA OUR DEM oc RAcy THEIR CANAL !

Letters

Please vote!

Dear Editor:

What do you want for the next six vears?

1. Do you want high?

2. Do you want unlimited abortion anytime, any place? 3. Do you want to pay for abortion?

4. Do you want the Government to continue to outspend the budget? 5. Do you like the way the

Government is run? 6. Do you think the farm economy is healthy?

7. Mr. Farmer, are you getting enough for your products?
8. Do you like the way the gov-

ernment agencies are bankrupting small businesses?

9. Do you want the Government to choose a doctor for you?

10. Do you want to wait up to three months for a needed operation? 11. Are you happy that some

politicians want to make politics their life? (Can't they make a living at home?) If you answer yes and are happy

with all the above questions, then vote for Bob Kerrey. He has had six If not, let's give Jan Stoney a

chance - she has shown that she can be a success. She came from humble beginnings and worked her way up to the head of a large

Who you vote for will determine the answers to the above questions. Please VOTE!

Gerald Petersen

Osmond

Disgusting Dear Editor:

Consistent with their past per-formances, Republican politicians are again showing that they are totally devoid of principles. The TV ads being shown for Terry Branstadt in Iowa and for Jan Stoney in Nebraska are thoroughly disgusting; they prove once more how low Republicans will stoop to defame op-ponents. The shade of Richard Nixon, the master of dirty politicking, must be proud; I, however, as an American citizen, am appalled. Voters should think very carefully whether they want to be governed or represented by candidates who use such tactics. These would-be public servants have proven themselves more suited for sanitation work than for public office.

Sayre Anderson Wayne

For Hassebrook

Dear Editor:

As a teacher in a rural community, I would urge you to vote for Chuck Hassebrook for University of Nebraska Board of Regents for the following reasons:

1 Chuck has long been a supporter of affordable higher education for average families who work hard and struggle to make ends meet.

2. Chuck will fight to constrain pending by the University's office of Central Administration in Lincoln, which has grown by \$1 mil-

lion in the last five years.

3. Chuck will work towards a better future for family farming and in doing so help to keep rural communities viable. He believes that the University of Nebraska is one of our most powerful institu-tions for confronting this challenge.

Vote for Chuck Hassebrook! Linda Abboud West Point

$Not\ for\ sale$

Dear Editor:

Yes, it's an election year! I try to forget that our Jr. Senator has almost unlimited campaign funds — millions and that a billionaire has oined his re-election team. A billionaire, who by the way is one of those dreadful "rich tax-dodgers" Clinton bashes. I try to forget that 80 percent of Mr. Kerrey's campaign funds come from out-of-state supporters. What's their vested interest here anyway? I try to forget purchasing misleading TV ads for months and that he "agonized" before casting his crucial vote for that about the wishes of the Nebraska citizens. He is factually one of Congresses' leading spending sponsors, joining the Democrat majority of the two-house Congress for 58 of the past 62 years and their fiscal spending insanity.

Mr. Kerrey returns to Nebraska in an election year sounding like a fiscal conservative after voting for the meaningless, pork-filled "Crime tive who is chairman of a special Ad Hoc Senate Committee that labels social security and medicare as "entitlements" that are on the chopping block.

Yes, Mr. Kerrey, you're one

smooth, professional politician. You deny yearning for the White House. I try to forget these and other deceptive actions - but I

I prefer remembering that your opponent, Jan Stoney, rose from a clerical position to a top position in her large business, becoming honored as one of our nation's foremost business leaders. Mrs. Stoney was raised in a single parent household always having had to work for what she received. Mrs. Stoney believes that many of the answers for our nation will be realized with less spending; less taxes. less government intrusion and regulation. She listens. She learns She's not arrogant or condescending. She'll remember the Nebraska citizens. My vote is not for sale! I hope Nebraskan's aren't either!

Dan Karmazin

Get the book

Dear Editor:

members of the National Rifle Association, we're extremely concerned about the way the media has blamed gun owners for the rising

tide of crime in our country.

To counter the myths that have surrounded the gun control debate; the NRA's Wayne LaPierre has just written a book entitled "Guns, Crime and Freedom." This book is available in local bookstores right

now. More than half of your readers are gun owners, we're writing to ask you to give them the fair ar equal treatment they deserve in the pages of your newspaper. And we urge you to begin carrying out this policy immediately, by publishing a review of "Guns, Crime and Freedom." Thank you for your consideration.

This letter has been submitted by: Karl Otte, Merton Marshall, Charles Carhart, Jacob Ferguson, Thomas, McCright, Bill Johnson, Darrell Doescher, Bill Richardson, all of Wayne; as well as Dennis

Lierman, Beemer.

Last letters to the editor on election topics before the Nov. 8 election will be published on a special Persussion Page' Friday Deadline noon Thursday

For 'David'

Dear Editor:

It's almost like "David and Goliath.'

Democratic Senator Kerrey ("Goliath") is using his record \$4 million political war chest to try to cove up his voting record that proves he's truly a liberal at heart.

Democratic Kerrey was opposed to the Gulf war, term limits and a balanced budget amendment. Yet he has voted with President Clinton 92 percent of the time on issues such ás taxpayer funded abortions, government sanctioned homosexual marriages and tax increases.

Kerrey scored only a seven out of 100 on the Christian Coalition voters guide.

Conservative Republican Jan Stoney started out the race as huge underdog (like "David") with no political experience or name recognition. She offers a clear choice to Kerrey's liberal views, despite Kerrey's misleading ads.

On Nov. 8 the choice is yours, six more years of a "liberal at heart" or a conservative "David" — Jan

John Dinkel

The mind is an amazing factory

Your mind is an amazing word factory. Formed on the assembly

line of thought, a word is tongue vrapped and expelled. How many words are expressed daily? Zillions! We read them, write

them, capture them in books, send

them by phone, hurl them when angry, and get bombarded by them from the airwayes. Fascinating! Humans may function more easily without food than words, because we use words for thinking. What if we couldn't think? We'd be ongress! Just kidding, What

if all minds instantly went blank! (Make good witnesses!). Without words, we'd be speech ss! And thoughtless!

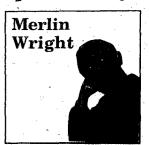
Words, like toys, are amusing Like opening a big dictionary, and while looking up one word you discover others more interesting. Besides common words, there are those seldom used but colorful.

Here are some I captured during a ecent safari through a jumbo dictionary. They're yours for the tam-

Following the word is the basic meaning, with my description in parenthesis.

POTWALLOPER - hearth owner/voter (describes a rotund fatso voting for your opponent); PAUCITY- smallness of quantity (explains the intelligence of your neighbor's genius kid, knowing your kid isn't one);
QUIDNUNE -A person wanting

to know all that is going on, a



busybody (next time you're telling say quidnunes attract you too); IPSO FACTO- by the fact itself (things conveniently left out in gossiping);
DE FACTO- actually or really

existing (elephant hips on humans); DE JURE - by right (12 folk for O.J.!); JACTATION- boasting (describing your grandchildren); QUID PRO QUO something for something (you scratch my back and I'll scrape yours); PRIG -a narrow minded person (anyone daring to disagree with you); UMPSTEEN - many times (the number of early renewal notices from magazines); FUBSY - plump, chubby (a person occupying two chairs - simultaneously): HOLUS-BOLUS - all at once (smitten by a really good-looking stranger); WILLIWAW - a sudden blast of wind moving downhill (the yokel who passed you at 75 m.p.h.); MYTHOMANIA -

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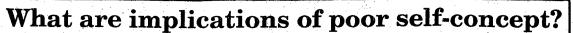
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Answers

Questions

Your

n. $\left| \text{léif • stile} \right| 1$. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY



QUESTION: You believe a majority of Americans experience low self-esteem to one degree or another. Assuming that to be true, what are the collective implications of of

that poor self-concept?
DR. DOBSON: It has serious implications for the stability of the American culture, because the health of an entire society depends on the ease with which its individual members can gain personal acceptance Thus, whenever the keys to self-

esteem are seemingly out of reach for a large percentage of people, as in 20th century America today, then widespread mental illness, neuroticism, hatred, alcoholism, drug abuse, violence and social disorder will certainly

Personal worth is not something human beings are free to take or leave. We must have it, and when it is unattainable, everybody suffers.

QUESTION: My wife has very little sexual desire, despite the fact that we love each other and spend a lot of time together. She reports that this lack of sex drive is extremely depressing to her, and she is in therapy now to help her deal with it. I want to understand better what she is feeling. Can you help me?

DR. DOBSON: It is certain that she is keenly aware of the erotic

explosion which burns throughout her society. While her grandmother could have hidden her private inhibitions behind the protection of verbal taboo, today's unresponsive woman is reminded of her inadequacy almost

Radio, television, books, magazines and movies make her think that the entire human race plunges into sexual ecstasy every night of the year. An inhibited wife can easily get the notion that the rest of America lives on Libido Lane in beautiful downtown Passion Park while she resides on the lonely side of Blizzard Boulevard. This unparalleled emphasis on sex creates emotional pressure in enormous proportions. How frightening to feel sexless in a day of universal sensuality.

Sexual misfires-those icy bedroom encounters which leave both partners unsatisfied and frustrated--tend to be self-

perpetuating. Unless sexual relations are accompanied by roman candles, skyrockets and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the feat of failure begins to gnaw on body and soul. Every disappointing experience is likely to interfere with the ability to relax and enjoy the next episode, which puts double stress on all those which follow:

It is easy to see how this chain reaction of anxieties can assassinate whatever minimal desire was there in the first place. Then when sex fi-nally loses its appeal, great emotions sweep down on the unresponsive who finds no pleasure in intercourse usually feels like a failure as a wife; she fears she may not be able to "hold" her husband who faces flirtatious alternatives at the office. She experiences incredible guilt for her inability to respond, and inevitably, her self-esteem gets clobbered

With this understanding, it should be obvious what you, as her husband, can do to reduce the anxieties and restore her confidence.

QUESTION: What causes sibling rivalry?

DR. DOBSON: Sibling rivalry is not new, of course. The underlying source of this conflict is old-fashioned jealousy and competition be-

Marguerite and Willard Beecher, writing in their book Parents on the Run, expressed the inevitability of this struggle as follows:

"It was once believed that if parents would explain to a child that he was having a little brother or sister, he would not resent it. He was told that his parents enjoyed him so much that they wanted to increase their happiness. This was supposed to avoid jealous competition and rivalry.

"It did not work, Why should it? Needles to say, if a man tells his wife he has loved her so much that he now plans to bring another wife into the home 'to increase his happiness,' she would not be immune to jealousy. On the contrary, the fight would just begin-in exactly the same fashion it does with children."

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated and president of Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.

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HeartFest is held in Wayne on Saturday

The Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association HeartFest was a success. Lesa Backstrom, Kathy Hillier, Scott Brummond, Judy Peters, Ginny Otte, Laura Gamble, Donna Hansen, LuAnn Ellingson, Cynthia Miller, Irene Salitros, Norma Backstrom and Martha Svoboda worked as volunteers to give customers at Quality Food Center and Pac 'N' Save literature and coupons for money savings on some of their purchases

The literature was to provide information about reading labels and knowing what might be the more healthful purchase. The coupons were to encourage people to pur-

chase healthy foods they had not used before. The information on many labels will only give you part of the information. They put large "No Cholesterol" and only in smaller letter tell you the saturated fat level is very high.

HeartFest is an annual part of the American Heart Association's educational program, Changing eating patterns can be one way to help prevent cardiovascular diseases.

The AHA can only provide the information. We must read, process and incorporate changes in our lifestyle. Protecting ourselves from the number 1 disease that causes death is your responsibility.

La Leche League to hold meeting in Norfolk Nov. 8

Because breastfed babies are healthier, they see their doctors less often due to illness. Employed mothers of breastfed babies take less time off work to care for sick children than their formula feeding counterparts.

La Leche League is able to provide information on working and breastfeeding, and many other specific breastfeeding topics. La Leche League is a mother-to-mother breastfeeding information and support network. Monthly meetings cover various breastfeeding topics. Experienced mothers share their suggestions for any breastfeeding questions that arise.

A group library contains books on both normal and unusual breastfeeding circumstances. The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding, by La Leche League International, contains answers to many breastfeeding questions.

The next meeting is on Nov. 8 at Skyview Medical Center, 110 North 16th St., Norfolk, at 7:30 p.m. Babies and small children are welcome. For more information call Velda Meyer, 371-9160.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center Admissions: Ray Brudigam, Wakefield; Christina Williams, Wakefield; Sharon Kneiff, Dixon;

Margaret Onderstal, Allen; Susan Aaberg, Stanton; Amy Demke, Wakefield.

Dismissals: Dean Meyer, Wayne; Shelly Schultz and baby girl, Wakefield; Willard Wiltse, Wayne; Christina Williams and baby girl, Wakefield; Ray Brudigam, Wakefield; Sharon Kneifl and baby boy, Dixon; Susan Aaberg and baby boy, Stanton.

Briefly Speaking

Acme Club hears about its history

WAYNE - Acme Club met Oct. 17 in the home of Delores Utecht with eight members present. Roll call was "what we enjoy about Acme Club." Delores gave a report on the history of the club from its beginning in the early 1890's, up to the present time.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. for guest day at the

Presbyterian Church

After 5 Club plans dinner party

WAYNE - "Home is Where the Heart Is" will be the theme of the After 5 Club dinner party on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Riley's Cafe in Wayne. Special feature of the evening, "Home Decorating Ideas," will be presented by Carla Van Meter.

Heart warming melodies will be shared by Cheryl Mammon.

Changing Travel Plans" is the theme of the speaker, Marjorie Curtis Wisecarver, an experienced traveler.

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with head-quarters in Kansas City. It is interchurch and non-sectarian, having ome 2,100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month the club holds programs which include special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are invited to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling Bette Ream at 375-2877 or Darlene Prevert at 375-3669. Reservations are necessary by Friday, Nov. 4 and cancellations should be made by noon on Nov. 8

LWML holds Fall Rally in Winside

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Womens Missionary League Fall Rally was held on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Attending were 77 ladies and eight pastors.

The theme for the rally was "Signs of His Love." The rally opened with a hymn sing and devotion, led by Pastor Riley of St. Paul's in Winside.

Gloria Lessman of St. Paul's, Winside, gave the welcome.

New Arrivals

Guest speaker was Pastor John

AABERG -- Alan and Susan

Aaberg, Stanton, a son, Justin Lee,

Oct. 26, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Providence

DEMKE -- Mark and Amy

Demke, Wakefield, a daughter, Brittany Ann, Oct. 29, 6 lbs., 8 1/2

oz., Providence Medical Center,

ELLIS -- Rick and Wendy

Ellis, Wayne, a daughter, Paige

Elizabeth, Oct. 6, 6 lbs., 7 1/2 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne.

Grandparents are JoAnne Ellis of

Wayne, Harold Ellis of Wakefield,

Cheri Ishmael of Mesa, Ariz. Great grandparents are Wayne and Opal Marsh of Wayne:

GATHJE -- Mr. and Mrs.

Randy Gathje, a son, Dustin John, Oct. 30, 9 lbs., 10 1/2 oz. He joins

Medical Center, Wayne.

Reinke of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Omaha. His work is "Deaf Ministry" in Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island areas. He is grateful for the LWML support the deaf ministries receive with their gifts and prayers. He signs all the time he is speaking. The Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod is giving thanks to God this year for 100 years of Deaf Ministry

Eunice Bloomfield, vice presi-

a sister, Casey Marie. Grandparents are Walter Wyckoff of Bellevue, Mary Wyckoff of San Jose, Calif., Darlene Gathje and the late John

KNEIFL -- Ray and Sharon

Kneifl, Dixon, a son, Jason Michael, Oct. 25, 8 lbs., 11 oz.,

Providence Medical Center, Wayne.

He joins Sarah, 10, John, 8 and

Benjamin, 5. Grandparents are Robert and Lorraine Taylor of

Valley and Mike and Ursula Kneifl

of Dixon. Great grandparents are

Harvey and Lucile Taylor of Concord.

Christina Williams, Wakefield, a

daughter, Shelby Rebecca, Oct. 24,

6 lbs., 11 oz., Providence Medical

- Mike and

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Gathje of Wayne.

dent, opened the business meeting. Rhonda Sebade thanked everyone for helping with the LWML retreat that was held in Wayne.

Officers elected for the next term ere Pat Janke, president and Patti-Mattes, treasurer.

The Christian growth committee of Bev Ruwe, Joyce Diediker and Betty Diediker presented a skit.

Lorna Hollman, Wisner, new District North President, gave greetings. She told the group to plan-for the International Convention, which will be held in Kansas City on June 22-25. A bus will be chartered with Ardath Warneke as chairman.

An invitation was received from St. John's in Wakefield to host the 1995 spring workshop. The Fall Rally will be held at First Trinity, Altona, in 1995.

Pastor Bertels installed the new officers.

The Rally closed with the prayer and singing the LWML song.



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By: Connie Dishrow

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Bill Mauldin won fame as a solr-cartoonist in World War II for his wry sketches of Gls. In 1993 he retired after many years as a newspaper editorial cartoonist. Retirement is fun, he acknowled edges, but that doesn't mean he has shelved his talents. Once he recovers from a serious hand inhe plans to resume writing and drawing.

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'Cats fall to 5-3 with loss to Moorhead State

Wayne State runs out of time in 33-31 defeat

By Kevin Peterson

The Wayne State football team closed out their home schedule, Saturday afternoon with Moorhead State of Minnesota in Parent's Day but the home town fans did not get treated to what they hoped they'd see as the 'Cats were tripped by Moorhead State, 33-31.

"Moorhead is a tough football team and we knew it would be a struggle but we felt we had many chances to win this game and we didn't," WSC coach Dennis Wagner said. "It was a disappointing way to end out home schedule."

Wagner said the difference was Moorhead's ball control offense which kept the highly potent 'Cats off the field. "They held the ball for 42 minutes of the 60," Wagner said. "I feel there were three keys to this game that worked against us. First, we didn't capitalize on our second possession of the game after intercepting a pass and starting inside Moorhead's 20-yard line: (WSC turned the ball over on an intercep-

Second, we had Moorhead pinned with third down and long situations many times in the game and they converted quite a few of them and third, when we did stop them and force them into a punting situation in the fourth quarter which would have given us the ball with a

chance to go down take the lead late in the game, we were called for roughing the punter which carried an automatic first down. That allowed their drive to continue which culminated in a three-yard touch-down run by quarterback Matt Jones to put them ahead by a 33-24 mar-Wagner added.

gin," Wagner added,
The 'Cats did score late in the game on a five-yard pass from Jared Hendershot to Byron Chamberlain with 1:31 remaining to close the gap to, two at 33-31 but the ensuing on-sides kick attempt was recovered by Moorhead and they ran out the clock.

"We squandered numerous opportunities, if not by turnover, then by penalties," Wagner said. 'We come out in the first quarter and drive the ball for 10 plays and settle for three points. Then, the second drive ends in a turnover and the third and fourth drives ended up going three plays and punt.

Wagner said his team ran just 19 plays in the first half and 29 in the second half because of the limited opportunities given to them by Moorhead. "We played the game at Moorhead's tempo because we were forced too, and that's why we lost,". Wagner said. "They are the clock on every possession.

Statistics reveal the Cats rushed the ball for a season low 78 yards but Wagner said these stats were a little deceptive. "If you look at our yards per carry it shows we averaged over four per attempt but we were forced out of our game plan and had to throw every down to try and catch up with the clock always being our enemy.

At a generous 5-7, Lamart Cooper came up big for the 'Cats as he returned to kickoffs for touchdowns to keep WSC with in striking distance of the visitors and on defense, it was Jon Adkisson leaving his mark on Moorhead State with 20 tackles.

"Lamart has the ability to change the momentum of a game with a return like he had against Moorhead and we thought he had done that to begin the second half but Moorhead didn't let that affect them and they came right back; Wagner said,

The score was tied at three after the first quarter as the 'Cats got on the board first on a 40-yard field goal by Andy Von Dollen but Moorhead's Cory Biller answered with a 25-yard three-pointer to knot

Moorhead scored first in the second quarter to break the tie when Bob Meinert caught a 13-yard scoring strike from Matt Jones but Cooper answered with his first kickoff return on the next play, rambling 86 yards to paydirt to tie

Biller connected on his second field goal of the game with nine seconds to go in the first half, this one from 38 yards out to give the visitors a 13-10 intermission

Cooper took the second half kickoff 82 yards to give WSC a 17-13 lead but Moorhead answered with a 16-yard run by Jones at the 1:44 mark of the third period to take the lead for good.

Jones added another score early in the fourth quarter from one yard out to give Moorhead a 27-17 lead

but WSC fought back when Jerry Garrett made a spectacular reception from Jared Hendershot that went the distance from 78 yards out to pull the 'Cats to with in three at 27-24

Jones ran for his third touchdown of the game with 3:43 to go in regulation from three yards out before Chamberlain caught a fiveyard scoring pass from Hendershot at the 1:31 mark to close out the

Lamont Rainey was the leading ground gainer for WSC with 67 yards on nine carries and Rainey needs just 142 yards in the final two game to break the 1000-yard barrier. Ray Powers was 10-24 through the air with one intercep-tion and 130 yards while Jared Hendershot was 4-6 for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

Garrett was the leading receiver with seven catches for 173 yards while Chamberlain caught four passes for 44 yards.

Adkisson's 20 tackles was a team high for WSC while Sean Francisco had 15 and Dion Johson, 14. Jason McIntyre was in double figures with 13 tackles while Jeff Lutt had nine and Maurice Arrington, eight with an interception and 30-yard return.

Brian Clausen and Marcus Rankin each finished with six tackles while Scott Eisenhauer and Miquelito Mitchell had four each with Mitchell also blocking a point after attempt.

Wayne State will look to get back on the winning track when they visit 3-6 Bemidji State, Satur-

Statistics	WSC	Moorhead
First Downs	9	27
Rushing attempts	17	64
Rushing (net)	78	281
Passing	14-30	11-20
Passing yards	238	138
Intercepted	1	1
Total yards	316	419 2-42.5
Punung	3:37.7	2-42.5
Penalties :	12-122	8-76
Fumbles	. 0	0
Return Yards	213-	. 69
Possession	17:51	42:09
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anorytoual rushing: WSC—Lamot Rainey, 9-67; Jason Williams, 5-24; Ray-Powers, 2-9.
Passing: WSC—Ray Powers, 10-24-1-130; Jared Hendershot, 4-6-0-108 (2°TD's.)

WAYNE STATE linebacker Jon Adkisson tackles a Moorhead State runner during first half action of WSC's 33-31 setback. Adkisson finished with a career-high 20 tackles to lead the 'Cats defense.

Receiving: WSC-Jerry Garren, 7-173; Byron Chamberlain, 4-44; Bobb Lugo, 2-8; Ossic Santos, 1-13.

Scoring summary: 1st quarter

WSC-9:21 Andy Von Dollen, 40-yard field goal. MS-:30-Biller, 25-yard field goal.

2nd quarter
MS.—11:18-Meinert, 13-yard pass from
Jones (Biller kick.)
WSC.—11:04-Lamart Cooper, 86-yard kickoff return (Von Dollen kick.) MS---:09-Biller, 38-yard field goal

3rd quarter
WSC--14:43-Lamart Cooper, 82-yard
kick off return (Von Dollen kick.)
MS--1:44-Jones, 16-yard run (Biller

4th quarter MS-11:30-Jones, one-yard run (Biller

kick.)
WSC—10:31-Jerry Garrett, 78-yard pass
from Jared Hendershot (Von Dollen kick.)
MS—3:43-Jones, three-yard run (kick.)

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WSC—1:31-Byron Chamberlain, five yard pass from Jared Hendershot (Von Bollen kick.)



WAYNE STATE defensive back Maurice Arrington returns the ball after an interception in the first quarter of Wayne State's last home game with Moorhead State, Saturday.

Allen gridders fall to Coleridge, 55-12

The Allen football team closed out their season last Thursday at home against Coleridge and the Eagles were grounded by the Bulldogs, 55-12. The loss ended the Eagles year at 3-6.

Coleridge jumped out to a 21-6 lead in the first quarter and never looked back as they built a 35-12 halftime lead. The visitors chewed up 382 total yards while Allen managed 219 with 215 coming on the ground led by David McCorkindale with 120 yards on 22

Craig Philbrick closed out his areer with 56 yards on 16 carries. McCorkindale caught the only pass reception of the game for the Eagles and it went for, four yards.

Defensively, Allen was led by Philbrick with 17 tackles while Josh Snyder was in on 16. "We had opportunities to score points in that first half but we stopped ourselves with penalties," coach Warren Jensen said. "When you are moving the ball and suffer a big penalty, it's a drive killer and we had 10 penalties in the first half and six more in the second."

Allen's two touchdowns came on a 16-yard run by David McCorkindale in the first quarter and a 21-yard run by Craig Philbrick in the second quarter.



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Melinda Mohr on track on and off the running surface

By Kevin Peterson

The making of a champion not only takes hard work, discipline desire and talent but it can also take years. In the world of long distance running that can be especially true but for Winside senior Melinda Mohr, the road to the top has been showered with gold and silvermedals that is.

The oldest of five children from Gordon and Susan Mohr of rural Carroll, Melinda says she really doesn't come from an athletic background. "My folks have often talked about where my running ability comes from," she said. "I just like

being in shape and I love the competition. I enjoy going out and putting on my headset and listening to the tunes while I run."

Hard work is essential to be a good distance runner and Mohr says during this year's cross country season she ran at times, up to 45 miles a week. "During the summer, I just go out and pick a section of land and run it," Mohr said. "I also enjoy running road races which I began doing last summer."

Mohr's success story may be one of coincidence. As a freshman she went out for track and had no idea what she would compete in. "I started running the 400 and 800 and long jump, then one day the coach

MELINDA MOHR has a chance to make history at next

spring's state track meet if she can win the 3200 meter run for the fourth straight year.

WAYNE-The Wayne State College women's basketball team will

The Wildcats women's and men's teams open the 1994-95 season

host the Mexican National Select Team for an exhibition game on

WSC women to play exhibition

Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

The Wayne seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams ended their

seasons, recently in the Wisner

Tournament with both teams plac-

In pool play at Wisner the sev-

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ame to the host team, 7-11 with

Molly Muir leading Wayne with

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Spahr and Erin Milander led the

winners with four and three points,

tournament play, 4-15, 5-15. Jessica Woehler led the Blue Devils

with four points. The locals then

lost to Wisner, 10-15, 11-15 as

Molly Muir and Beth Sperry shared

team honors with four points each.

The eighth graders defeated Wis-

ner-Pilger, 11-6, 11-10 as Brooke Parker and Carol Longe led the way

with eight and six points, respec-tively. The locals then fell to

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(Jim Winch) decided to put me in $\frac{1}{4}$ ning, things got done and I was the mile and I won it the first time able to compete." I ran it."
Winch recalls putting Melinda in

the 400, 800, long jump and the mile relay in the Wildcats first meet her freshman year in Vermillion's Dakota Dome.

"We were clocking her in the 800 and she nearly broke the school record the first time she ran it and it was indoors," Winch said. "We started wondering what was going

LATER THAT season Winch made another masterful coaching decision. "Melinda had placed in the 3200 behind Richelle Woockman of Wakefield in the conference meet in her first ever attempt at the twomile," Winch said. "At districts, we competed in Class D and we thought we would put her in the 3200 so we could maybe score a couple points because we thought we would need that to win the district championship.

"At that time we felt we would be in good shape because we knew Patty Oberle would be good for us in the 3200 but if Melinda could get us a couple points that would

be gravy," Winch added.
All Melinda did was win the district championship and go on to the state meet and win the state championship. The Wildcats were crowned the 1992 State Champs as a team that year as Mohr and senior Jenny Jacobsen combined to score nearly all the points.

Mohr's sophomore year saw the competition get a little stiffer as Winside was vaulted to Class C because of enrollment but Mohr got stronger as well, winning the state titles in the 1600 and 3200 meter

Last year she won the 3200 state title but was edged in the 1600 and settled for the silver medal. At the completion of her junior track sea-son the superstar runner wanted

more—she wanted cross country.
Winside track coach Jim Winch says Melinda is one of the finest athletes he's ever coached. "Melinda is by far the most coachable athlete I've ever been associated with and she continues to work hard at improving," Winch said. "She's a talent that keeps on working. She not only possesses the ability to do well but she's very intelligent and

"I wanted to run cross country but our high school didn't offer the sport," Melinda said. "The idea first came to me when I saw Richelle

to open enroll at Wayne for cross country was given the o.k. by Winside's school board but Wayne had to say no because it would have put the Blue Devils in another Class.

By having Mohr at Wayne, the Nebraska Schools Activities Association would have been forced to combine Wayne and Winside's total enrollment and that would have put the Blue Devils in Class B instead

"I was disappointed when I found out I wouldn't be able to run for Wayne but the other option I pursued was forming the first ever Winside girls cross country team and with the help of Mr. Winch and some school board members who

points, respectively.
The Wayne teams were coached by Lori Barent and Wendy Hansen. were very supportive of my run-



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The Blue Devils were defeated by the team they had just beaten, 15-9, 8-15, 9-15. Brooke Parker, Jill

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In the final match, Wayne lost to Wisner-Pilger, 9-15, 13-15 with,

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So Melinda Mohr goes into the record books as the first female cross country team in Winside history despite the fact that Melinda

was the only member of the tearn.
Winch got Melinda into a district and with the help of Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl, she got into several cross country meets. Todd LaVelle was the Winside School Board's choice to be Melinda's coach and LaVelle quickly accepted the chance to coach one-on-one with one of the state's finest runners in any class.

"It really helped a lot having comeone to run with in practice," Mohr said. Melinda's first ever cross country meet was in Beemer at the country club and she was pleasantly surprised at how different things were compared to track

"I couldn't believe how relaxed the atmosphere was with the run-ners," Melinda said. "Everyone was pretty laid back and supportive of each other-it didn't seem like a team versus a team atmosphere but

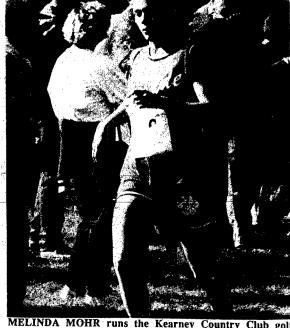
everyone running together."
RUNNING IN her first cross country meet, Melinda experienced some new sensations. "I really didn't know what to expect," she said. "It was strange not knowing exactly what the dimensions were and having to follow flags."

Mohr went on to place second behind Pierce's Jamie Krueger who would go on to win Class C's state cross country meet. Krueger and Mohr saw each other several times over the year and Melinda beat her once and lost once.

Melinda breezed to the district championship in Norfolk and advanced to the state meet in Kearney. She was the odds-on favorite to win the state championship in Class D's first ever state meet. (In years past, if a Class D runner competed in cross country, she had to compete in Class C.)

The race began and Mohr did exactly what most people thought she would, take the early lead. In fact, she led the entire race until the final 20 meters of the 4,000 meter

"I just didn't have anything left," Melinda said. "I could hear Amber Fairbanks of Geneva coming up behind me but there wasn't a thing I could do about it."



MOHR runs the Kearney Country Club golf course during the Nebraska State Cross Country Meet last month. Mohr finished runner-up in the Class D field in her first year ever as a cross country runner. The Winside senior hopes to continue running at college next fall.

Mohr said she is not bitter about the loss to Fairbanks. "If I had to do it over again, I maybe wouldn't jump out to such a huge lead early," Mohr said. "I'd stay with the pack more and have more left at the end for a kick.

Melinda said she was overwhelmed at the number of people at the state meet. "There were people everywhere," she said. "It was nice to see people who appreciate running and all the hard work you do as a runner. I had high goals ofwinning state and I fell just short but I have no regrets.

MELINDA SAYS she is anticipating the start of basketball season and hopes to gave a good season before heading into spring track where she'll attempt to pull off a rarity at the Nebraska State Track Meet in May which is a fourpeat champion in the 3200 meter

"I really would like to express my sincere thanks to the Winside School Board and Mr. Winch for allowing me to run cross country for Winside," Melinda said. "It was truly an unforgettable experience

and one that I'll always remember." Melinda also wanted to say thanks to the Wayne cross country runners, coaches and fans for always showing their support to her while she was running. "They were great," she said.

Mohr ran in a lot of meets this season with Wayne and Blue Devil supporters sort of adopted Melinda as one of their own and it's some thing she really appreciated.

Melinda hopes she can continue her cross country career next fall at a college somewhere and there has been a lot of interest in her by many different schools from as far away as Brown University in Rhode Island of the Ivy League.

"My number one goal is to get a scholarship to a college based on

my academic achievements," Mohr "Then, it would be nice to get an athletic scholarship but my intentions are to major in secondary education and later enter law school and maybe a political career."

Mohr currently yields a 97 per-

cent grade average at Winside High School and will be the 1995 Class Valedictorian at next spring's commencement exercises.

No matter what is in store for Melinda Mohr's future, over the long run, she's a good bet.

on Nov. 19 when they host York College in a double-header with the BOWLIN women playing at 5:30 followed by the men at approximately 7:30 Woockman of Wakefield running for Wayne last year. My immediate plan was to open enroll at Wayne AT MELODEE LANES this year and Mr. Winch did all the Wayne junior high background work and had things arranged." THE DECISION for Melinda spikers end season

Senior Citizens
On Tuesday, Oct. 25, 18 senior Citizens bowled of Melodee Lanes with the Milton Matthewst team defeating the Warren Austin team; 3445-3830. High senios and garras were bowled by: Walrier Austin. 1865-212; Duane Creamer, 518-655-212; Outne Creamer, 518-187; Myron Olson, 515-185.
On Thursday, Oct. 27, 15 senior citizens bowled at Melodos. Lanes with the Bud Peters team_defeating the Don Sherbathn team_defeating

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Wayne spikers gain district final berth

Wayne volleyball team cap- and Amy Post was 10-12 with five tured their first ever sub-district ace hits while Fink was 9-10 with championship, Monday night in two kills. West Point as the Blue Devils defeated Hooper-Logan View and Tekamah-Herman to advance to the district championship game,

Thursday in Wisner.
Wayne, competing in Class C-1 this season played in its first sub-district tournament. In years past when the Blue Devils were in Class B, there were no sub-districts, just eight-team districts.

Wayne defeated Hooper-Logan View in the first round despite losing the first game, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11. Carrie Fink led the winners with 10 points and three service aces while Katie Lutt had nine points and three aces. Jenny Thompson followed with seven points and one ace

Fink was 110-111 in setting with 30 aces with Katie Lutt lead ing the hitting corp with 20 kill spikes on 52 of 53 attempts. Thompson was 33-40 with 11 kills

Thompson and Anne Wiseman paced the defense with five blocks each. "I thought we came out a lit-tle flat against Logan View," Wayne coach Joyce Hoskins said. We seemed a little nervous and the girls were trying too hard. We settled down, though, in the second game and got back on track."

In the championship contest Wayne dropped the first game to Tekamah-Herman, 6-15 but roared back to win the next two and the

back to win the next two and the sub-district title, 15-5, 15-10.

"Again, we played very tentative in the first game," Hoskins said.

"We were playing not to lose instead of playing to win." Melissa Weber led Wayne with 10 points while Jenny Thompson and Carrie Fink scored six each.

Fink was 110-113 with 33 aces in the setting department with Thompson leading the way with 18 kill spikes on 35 of 39 attempts.

Katie Lutt was 49-57 with 14 kills and Angie Hudson was 12-15 with four ace hits. Amy Post finished the match with two kills on 12 of 13 attempts.

Thompson led the team on defense at the net with four blocks while Lutt and Anne Wiseman had two each. "We won this match because we played fantastic defense,' Hoskins said. "Everyone played outstanding on defense but I have to single out Melissa Weber for playing a phenomenal match. She had some unbelievable digs and was able to return them to Carrie in position to set up our offense.

Hoskins said her squad's defense set up their offense. Wayne will play Norfolk Catholic, Thursday at Wisner High School in a 7:30 p.m. contest with the winner advancing to the state tournament next weekend in Lincoln. Catholic comes into the championship after defeating Albion and Battle Creek in its sub-district. The Lady Knights will enter the contest with a 16-7 record.



Otte Memorial Award winner

This year's recipient of the annual Otte Memorial Award was presented to Dustin Allemann as the most improved eighth grade football player as voted on by his teammates. Pictured with Allemann is coach Duane Blomenkamp, Ginny Otte and coach Troy Harder. Allemann becomes the 15th winner of the award_originated by Hank and Glenda

Turkey Trot slated to be run November, 12

The Annual Wayne Turkey Trot road race will be held, Saturday, Nov. 12 in downtown Wayne. There will be a two-mile and a fivemile race held in both men's and women's divisions.

Both races will start at 10 a.m. at the Mineshaft Mall on 2nd and Logan Street. The entre fee is \$10 if pre-registered by Nov. 7 and \$12 for late registration.

Packet pick-up and registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. the day of the race and a 10 to 15 minute prerace stretching and warm-up exer-cise will be at 9:15 a.m. by Jazzer-cise. A long-sleeved T-shirt guaranteed to all entrants who pre-

The overall men's and women's winners in the five-mile races will receive a Tom Turkey and the overall winners in the two-mile race will receive Hen Türkev's:

There will also be various drawings for door prizes. Both races are run with in the city limits. Post race beverages and coupons for free Godfather's mini-pizza will be given to participants.

For further information or to

enter call race directors Pat Gross at 375-1130 or 375-1138; Terry Meyer, 375-4770 or 375-1668; Rusty Parker, 375-3470 or 375-

Sports Briefs

Rec football check-in

WAYNE-Wayne City Recreation football equipment check-in for grades 3-6 will be held on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at the Middle Center above the Fire Hall from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

If you are unable to attend on these days, you must contact the Recreation office at 375-4803 to make other arrangements.

Youth Rec basketball program set

WAYNE-Recreation league basketball for area boys and girls in grades 3-6 will begin on Monday, Nov. 7 and run through Friday, Dec. 16 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

An open gym will be held on Saturdays on the following dates for

those participating in this program: Nov. 12; Nov. 9; Dec. 3; Dec. 17. The weekly practice schedule will run as follows: Mondays—fifth grade boys from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and sixth grade boys from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays—fifth grade girls from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and sixth grade boys from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and sixth grade boys from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and fourth grade boys from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Fridays—third grade girls from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and fourth grade girls from 3:45-4:45 p.m. and fourth grade girls from 4:45-5:45

For further information contact the City Recreation Office at 375-

Adult basketball league slated

WAYNE-Registration and open gym begins Monday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 15 for two weeks with two sessions a night for the coming men's "A & B" League Combined Men's Basketball Recreation League.

The league is for those between the ages of 19 and 35 and the two practice sessions will run from 7-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m. with league play beginning Nov. 28. The cost to play is \$25 for the sea-

Those wishing to play in the "C" League, registration and open gym begins on Wednesday, Nov. 16 with a two-week practice session on the 16th and 23rd. League play will begin on the 30th.

The practice sessions will run from 7-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m. The cost for this league is also \$25 for the year. For those that sign up after the Nov. 23rd deadline, you will be assigned to a substitute list. When a roster spot opens up or a team is in need of a player to sub, the Recreation office will contact you.

If you are unable to participate in the practice times set forth, but still wish to play in the League, please contact the Recreation office by Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 375-4803.

College students are ineligible unless graduates of area high schools. For further information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803.

Junior Cats Basketball Clinic coming

WAYNE-The Wayne State College men's and women's basketball teams will be holding their annual Junior Cats Basketball Clinic on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 22. Registration for the Clinic, which is open to children in grades 1-6, is currently underway. The cost is \$30 per student. The Clinic will be held in the Recreation Center on the Wayne State College campus.

All Junior Cats will receive instruction from Wildcat coaches and players, as well as a T-shirt, Wildcat Black and Gold basketball and free admission to all WSC home basketball games. The Junior Cats will perform at halftime of the Dana-Wayne State men's game.

For further information call the WSC men's basketball office at

SEVENTEEN WAYNE seniors played their final game as Wayne football players last Thursday in Pierce. Wayne improved from a 1-8 season in 1993 to a 6-3 record this year and the seniors provided the leadership. Among those pictured are: Jason Carr, Ryan Pick, Cody Stracke, Brent Geiger, Dusty Jensen, Josh Furman, Ryan Brown, Andy Metz, Nate Salmon, Shawn Nolte, Jeff Hamer, Troy Jeffrey, Mark Lentz, Anders Lundsgaard, Jason Starzl, Jason Zulkosky and Adam Bebee. Photo taken by Deb Jensen.

Wayne makes drastic improvement from 1993 season

Devils deserve pat on the back along with a lot of heart and desire

The Wayne football team closed out their season in Pierce last Thursday with a 22-3 thumping of a Bluejay team that had simply dominated Wayne over the past several years.

The Blue Devil victory not only signaled a 6-3 season but a big turnaround from a 1-8 record a year ago and the renewed hope of positive things to come.

Sure, 17 seniors played their final games as Wayne football players but these 17 have silently sent a message to all future Blue Devil teams that hard work and dedication

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cane lead to success, not just talent. Among the graduating seniors,

the most sorely missed may be Dusty Jensen, a leader in all the categories mentioned above in the ingredients to success. Jensen deserved to go out his

senior season as a winner because putting it quite simply—that's what he is. Football is a team sport and Jensen was the consummate team player. A player of his caliber is a coaches dream because no matter where he plays, he can't hurt your As a sports editor and camera-

man, I've enjoyed watching Dusty Jensen play football the past few years and I can only hope that his work ethic rubs off on all future players at Wayne High and if it does, I can guarantee winning seasons every year.

Ryan Pick closed out his one-

year career as the starting quarterback and he did a tremendous job as the Blue Devil signal-caller. Pick's ability to roll around the pocket to buy time to find open receivers often paid off and he deserves a lot of credit for Wayne's winning year.

One of the finest receivers in the area this year was Jason Carr who had another fantastic season. Carr was a game-breaker, someone each opponent had to spend ample time preparing to defend against and he often found himself being double-



teamed. Still, he found ways to get open and was Wayne's leading receiver again.

Of course all of the seniors will be missed because they are the leaders. Players like Nate Salmon who play on the line and play very well, game in and game out and don't get the headlines still will be

In fact, most lineman don't get the recognition they deserve but players like Salmon, Ryan Brown, Andy Metz, Jeff Hamer and Shawn Notte did a super job this season opening holes for backs like Dusty

Jensen and Josh Starzl.

Brent Geiger, Cody Stracke, Josh Furman, Troy Jeffrey, Mark Lentz, Jason Starzl, Jason Zulkosky and Adam Bebee are the other seniors deserving of recogni-

One quick apology to Jason Zulkosky for mis-identifying him a while back as his brother Aaron who, incidentally, never played football at Wayne High—Sorry Ja-son, Hopefully, that didn't cause to many family problems.

One other senior that probably brought a new form of excitement to the Blue Devils team this season was Anders Lundsgaard and the foreign exchange student got his kicks by putting his name in the record books as the successful kicker in many years—even better than his brother Morten, who attended Wayne High a few years back.

Lundsgaard simply didn't miss extra points and he was pretty accurate on his field goals as well.

Now, for those of you out there who believe this year's success on the gridiron was directly due to the new weight facilities-don't make me laugh.

Don't get me wrong, I think Wayne High's new weight room facility is going to have a positive influence on future Blue Devil teams but to hear that remark for this year's team is simply silly because of the time frame that we're talking about-less than three

It takes a lot of time and dedication in the weight room just as it does on the football field to build a successful program and after watching this year's team, it appears both are on the right track-Congrats Blue Devils.

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(continued from page 4A) abnormal tendency to exaggerate (afflicts many used car salesmen); MICRIFY - to make small or unimportant (used for estimating your damages to the other car);

MISOGAMIST - a person who hates marriage (use for rationalizing to others why you didn't get invited MONOMANIA - craze (loving your stereo though one speaker quit); HIGGLEDY-PIGGLEDY - jumbled

confusion (your teen's mind upon

discovering the opposite sex).
SLIPSLOP - shallow talk (conversation with yourself).

Winside

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Ladies Aid will hold a Sunday, dinner, craf following church services in place of their annual bazaar. The dinner will include ham, scalloped pota-toes, salads, desserts, rolls and bev-

erage. A free will offering will be taken and will be matched by AAL Branch 1960. Funds raised will be used for carpeting the church social room and the pastors study. Members of the congregation are asked to donate craft and baked items. AAL MEETING

Approximately 100 AAL Branch 1960 members and guests attended the annual dinner meeting held Sunday, Oct. 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mark Christiansen, AAL branch representative, welcomed everyone and gave a summary of branch business for the

All current officers were retained for another year. They are Jane Rademacher, president; Marie Janke, vice president; Carol Jorgensen, secretary; and Gertrude Heins, treasurer.

A drawing was held for two turkeys with Gilbert Dangberg and Edna Carstens receiving them. Cootie was played with prizes go-ing to Harvey Reeg, Albert Jaeger, Doris Marotz and Ida Fenske.

HOSPITAL GUILD Workers from Winside at the

Lutheran Community Hospital Guild for Friday, Nov. 11 will be Erna Hoffman, Lois Krueger and Bey Voss. On Tuesday. Nov. 15 they will be Marilyn Brockman and Gene Rohlff.

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SECTION B

N.E.braskans in the News

'A' student

Mark Niemann of Wayne, a building construction technology student at Southeast Community College, Milford campus, was on the dean's list for the summer quar-ter ending Sept. 22. A grade point average of 3.5 (B+) must be achieved on a 4.0 (A) scale to be so

A total of 269 students were named to the Dean's List this quarter. The total enrollment for the summer quarter was 851 full-time day students.

Band leader

Jason Pentico of Wayne is a principal and section leader for the 1994-95 Augustana College concert band which presents its first formal concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 in Jeschke Fine Arts Center on the campus of

Sioux Falls College.
While the concert band plays for many college functions throughout the school year, it also has special performances scheduled.

This year the concert band joins the Augustana choir and brass choir in a special appearance in Min-neapolis Orchestra Hall on Saturday, Feb. 4.

After its annual tour early in 1995, the concert band presents its home concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12 in Jeschke. The annual scholarship concert is Saturday, March 11 in the Elmen Center.

Jeason's Greetings

Sorority pledges

Nebraska/Wesleyan University sororities have announced their fall 1994 pledges. Samantha Felber, Laurel, has pledged to Delta Zeta Sorority as did Michelle Mills,

Weed meeting

About 80, including three from this area, attended the Nebraska Weed Control Superintendents fall continuing education program Oct.

11-12 at Central Community.

College - Hastings Campus.

The program covered grass iden-

tification, letter writing, the Worker Protection Act, Title 198, public relations, drift control, calibration and winter maintenance, noxious weed control/warm season grasses, migration of viable seed and other

Participants from this area were Douglas Smith from Allen, Willis Bucklin from Pierce and Marlin Schuttler from Wayne.

Royalty candidates

Deb Sievers, a junior from Wayne who is the daughter of Dave and Joyce Sievers, and Amy Meyer, a senior from Pierce who is the daughter of Bill and Nancy Meyer, were both candidates for homecoming queen at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. Homecoming at Kearney was Oct. 22.

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& Staff



Wayne State College singers from left, Danny Bergman of O'Neill, Adam Goos of Wakefield and Tracy Johnson of Davenport recently placed at the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition held in Kearney.

Wayne State singers excel in competition

Three Wayne State College singers recently placed during the annual singing competition sponsored by the National Association Teachers of Singing (NATS),

held this year in Kearney.
They were Tracy Johnson, Davenport, second place in junior women; Danny Bergman, O'Neill, second place in freshmen men; and T. Adam Goos, Wakefield, third place in freshmen men.

Eighteen Wayne State singers competed in the competition.

Johnson, a 1992 graduate of

Davenport Community School, is a junior majoring in music education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson.

freshman majoring in music educa-tion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman

Goos, a 1994 graduate of Wakefield Public High School, is a freshman majoring in music and theatre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goos Jr.

Bergman, a 1994 graduate of O'Neill Public High School, is a

For achievements

4-H leaders, kids honored

ents attended the annual Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program held Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Methodist Church in Wayne. A buffet dinner was sponsored by Wayne county banks: State Na-tional Bank, First National Bank and Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne; Winside State Bank, Farmer's State Bank of Carroll and Commercial State Bank of Hoskins. The dinner was served by the Wayne County 4-H Council, who also sponsor many of the

Wayne County delegates to the Citizenship Washington Focus trip this past summer presented a brief program about their trip.

Several Wayne County 4-H members and leaders received special recognition. Krista Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson of Carroll, was awarded the Kiwanis Achievement Award. The award is based on community service, leadership experiences and overall growth and development in the 4-H program. She received a scholarship to attend ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer. The award was presented by Rusty Parker, Kiwanis representative

Selected Wayne County 4-H adult volunteers were honored for their service tenure at the achievement program. Cumulatively, these leaders have dedicated 205 years of service to Wayne County 4-H

Recognized for two years of leadership were Mike Andersen, Joan Baier, Lori Bebee, Teri Bowers, Mic Daehnke, Irene Fletcher, Diane Gnirk, Dianne Gnirk, Bill Gonzales, Eldon Heinemann, Kelly Heithold, Mark Heithold, Mary Heithold, Deb McQuistan, Debbie Mann, Les Mann, Terry Munter, Carol Preston, Russel Puls, Traci Puls, Garry Roeber, Tami Svoboda, Mary Temme, Dennis Van Houten and Joyce Zulkosky.

Five year service pins were presented to Charles Bach, Nancy Deck, Julie Frye, Lori Huyck, Vicky Jones, Stan Nathan, Anne Nolte and Catherine Williams.

Ten year service pins were presented to Vernon Bauermeister, Richard Behmer, Claire Brogren, Rod Brogren, Jerry Dorcey, Gloria Evans, Kris Loberg and Doug Spahr MaryLou Erxleben received recognition for 15 years of leadership. Roger Langenberg was hon-

ored for 20 years of leadership. Several individual honors were announced and trophies or medals were awarded. Receiving county medals for project work in the ju-

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It's time to love football, hate politics.

O, ye of little faith!" I'm going to have to quit reading the sports pages. After worrying the Huskers over K-State, Oklahoma State and Missouri, I was sure the Buffaloes would end our streak.

Mom came out to watch with me because it makes us each too nervous to watch alone. The Big Farmer was in Winside, I decided to clean kitchen cupboards, so Mom helped. We had the big TV in the living room, the little one in the kitchen and Kent Pavelka in the dining room. We shrieked at the first touchdown, smiled in disbelief at half time and finally relaxed when we saw Kordell Stewart on

the bench. I called Orlando and sang "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" onto the answer machine. Turns out they had an afternoon wedding, but had Nebraska on one set and Florida State on the other at their house.

Now I've settled in to watch the volleyball team, performing in front of a crowd that stood in line for two hours. Lincoln is rocking

Our guests are from Colorado: a mother and daughter. Mom grew up in Plattsmouth and attended UNL. She wore a black cap with gold let-ters spelling Nebraska, preceded by

a golden buffalo.

They tell us tickets there were up to \$300, with extra bucks for lodging! The Denver Post had an ad for \$1,400 a pair! And it was on television

The only problem with a month like this has been is that it must come to an end. I've been wearing my favorite outfit: jeans and sweatshirt and taking pictures of trees head and said it had to be a everywhere i go.



reds and golds, along with purple and burgundy asters and mums. Everywhere, too, are combines and trucks; long lines at elevators; unbelievable yields. There is a huge pile of corn on the ground in Mur-dock. Even with low prices, we have to feel blessed.

In fact, I read something last week I had to agree with: The way the stores handle the holidays, we may as well call it Hallogivingmas. Pumpkins and scarecrows sit next to turkeys and cornucopias, next to Santas and Christmas trees.

I am sick to death of the campaign commercials. We seem to be

growing yard signs in vacant lots. Grandson Thomas had an appointment with the doctor. As he waited in the waiting room, he got interested in a book. The nurse tried to tempt him by saying they had a dinosaur for him when he finished.

So, he allowed Dr. Vahle to

check his ears and listen to his chest. As he got off the table, he whispered, "I want a stegosaurus." The Doc laughed and offered a brachiosaurus. But Thomas shook his erywnere I go. stegosaurus or a triceratops! Happy
There have been some beautiful Hallogivingmas.

Alumni director named

DeVon Coble has been named director of alumni relations at

Wayne State College.
Coble, originally from the O'Neill area, will be responsible for all alumni programs as well as various fundraising activities.

Coble served as secretary for six years in Wayne State's Development Office where her duties involved correspondence with alumni and coordinating alumni events. She has recently served as interim director of alumni relations while the college searched for a permanent director. She was responsible for coordinating various events across the United States during Wayne State's recent Building Bright Futures fundraising campaign.

"I'm eager to continue with Wayne State's alumni programs," says Coble. "With the end of the fundraising campaign, we will begin hosting more reunions in more



DeVon Coble-

Pilger gets **EDA** grant

Sens. Jim Exon (D-NE) and Bob Kerrey (D-NE) announced last week that the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) has awarded a \$419,000 grant to the

The money will pay for building a new Public Works Service Center out of the floodplain.

Pilger is located north of the Elkhorn River in Stanton County.

areas. We have started to form local alumni chapters in selected cities and areas throughout the country."

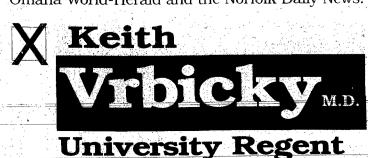
Prior to Wayne State, Coble

served 14 years at a patient billings clerk at the Wakefield Health Care Center, and one year at Edward D. Jones & Company in Wayne.

Coble and her husband, Joe, who is the principal at O'Neill Public High School, have three children. She has lived in Wakefield for 23

Coble replaces Chris-Wilbur who accepted the president's position with the Nebraska Independent College Foundation in Omaha.

Endorsed By: Present Regent Margaret Robinson, The Nebraska State Education Association, Omaha World-Herald and the Norfolk Daily News.







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HEARS REMARKS

Individuals from the Siouxland Foundation from Sioux City, Iowa met with the board of directors of the Wakefield Community Foundation recently. Debbie Hubbard, executive director of the Siouxland Foundation, and Linda Phillips, a Siouxland Foundation board member, presented ideas and strategy on foundation development. The Siouxland Foundation's goal

is the improvement of the quality of life in the greater Siouxland tri-state area. Wakefield is included in the 50 mile radius. The foundation gathers funds and makes annual awards to charitable groups meeting application requirements. The Siouxland Foundation administers a special fund set up by the United Airlines after the Flight 232 air-

Hubbard and Phillips answered many questions about the day to day operation of the foundation and described many programs they have implemented and the success met

The visitors were invited to Wakefield by the Wakefield Community Foundation. The board of directors, in their first year of operation, have taken every available opportunity to establish a net-work of advisors for the foundation's future

Members of the Wakefield Foundation are Jeanne Gardner, Mardell Holm, Bill Kinney, Marcia

Kratke, Merlin Olson, Duane Tappe, Warren Bressler, Teresa Miner, Myron Olson, Kenneth Schroeder, Lori Utemark, Laura Barelman, Tim Gilliland, Robert Rhodes of Duluth, Ga., Mark Burkley of South Sioux City, Randy Larson, Rodney Garwood of Wayne, Butch Utemark, Gary Wayne, Butch Utemark, Gary VanMeter of Wayne, Dennis Wilbur, Sandra Bartling, Randy Lanning of South Sioux City, Mardelle Wilson of Omaha, Tom Anderson, Lowell Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Harry Mills, Ardyth Mills, Norman Minola, Jean Minola, Vivian Olson, Val Bard, Leslie Bebee, Tim Bebee, Marvin Bichel, Dan Gardner, Jeannie and David Gardner of Tonka Bay, Minn., Merlyn Holm, Edell Pe-

tersen, Michelle Simons, Connie Utecht, Roy Higgains, Larry Soderberg, Charlie Soderberg, Charlene Schroeder, Merle Schwarten, James Bierbower, Gregg Cruickshank, Lynda Crucishank Alan Johnson, Diane Johnson, Donald Kuhl, Glen Lundahl of Sacramento, Calif., Leona Mitcheltree of Lincoln, Eldon Nixon, Carol Nixon, Eileen Petit, George Holm, Marvin Mortenson, Martha Mortenson, James Stout, Bonnie Bressler, Ward Barelman, Robert Erickson of Crete, Paul Eaton and Sidney Preston.

ATTEND TRAINING

The Wakefield FBLA Chapter officers recently attended an officer's workshop in Omaha. Purpose of the workshop was to teach local chapter officers about the responsi-bilities and duties of their jobs.

Wakefield officers attending included Becky Simpson, Amy Hat-tig, Jennifer Siebrandt, Rachel Dutcher and Mindy Eaton, along with chapter sponsors Susan Tyler and Jennifer Goos.

The local chapter will be selling wrapping paper and candy for the organization's annual fund raising project.

CONTEST WINNER

Jamie Ruden's poster was one of 24 selected as a second place winner by Nebraska Municipal Power Pool from more than 800 received in the organization's fifth annual calendar contest. Jamie is a fifth grader at Wakefield elementary and is the

daughter of Fred and Lois Ruden.
The contest is open to fifth graders and the winning posters will be featured on NMPP's 1995 calen-

OPENS RESTAURANT

Alice Bathke opened Alice's Restaurant on Oct. 10 at the former Uncle Smurf's location. This is her first venture into the restaurant

Bathke will be offering dinner specials on weekdays and on Sun-day. She plans to offer a noon buffet in the future. Her menus include sit down dinners or fast food with carry-out available.

Hours are 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

Fall ... leaves to rake ... windows to wash ... yards to clean up ... (do you miss the smell of burning leaves?) ... popcorn and apples ... the first fire in the fireplace. How many other sounds, smells and chores do you associate with fall?

The library is getting ready for the annual book sale — our fall clean up! We have been pulling books from the shelves all summer. Now, we are about ready — just need to price them and put them out. Now, we are about ready — just need to price them and put them out. In other words, Library Book Sale — Nov. 14-20 — Bargains in Books for All Ages! We are holding the sale in conjunction with Children's Book Week this year.

The library will celebrate Children's Book Week with a preschool storyhour on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. All preschoolers

The library has recently purchased a two volume reference, "Hot Line Farm Equipment Guide" which features serial numbers, specifications and price guides to many kinds of farm equipment. Both vol-umes are found on the reference shelf and may be used in the library

The coming of fall also brought our new "Grandmapa Storytime" program. "Grandmapa Storytime" is designed especially to reach children in day care homes. Parents of these children often find it difficult to have time to read to their children or to take them to the library. The library have recruited volunteer "grandparents" who visit the The library have recruited volunteer "grandparents" who visit the homes of the daycare providers at two week intervals during the school year. Each volunteer goes to an assigned daycare home at a specific time with a kit of books and a fun reading activity especially

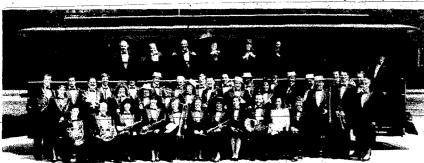
Chosen for preschool children.
Shirley Fletcher, Phyllis Hix, Roy and Mabel Sommerfeld, Beverly Ruwe, Neoma Isebrand, Ted and Lois Youngerman, Bonnie and Russell Moomaw and Carolyn McCovoy have come back with enthusiastic reports from their visits. Anyone who would like to become involved as a volunteer or as a home daycare provider should contact the public library, 375-3135. The Grandmapa Storytime program was

made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Library Commission.

New adult books in the library ... "Insomnia" by Stephen King;
"Spencerville" by Nelson DeMille; "A Tangled Web" by Judith Michael; "The First Sacrifice" by Thomas Giffor; "All Our Yesterdays" by Robert B. Parker; "Great Party Games for Grown-Ups" by Phil Wiswell; "Thirteen Days/Ninety Miles: the Cuban Missile Crisis" by Norman H. Finkelstein; "How to Make Money in Stocks" by William J. O'Neil; "Napoleon Hill's Keys to Success: the 17 Principles of Personal Achievement" by Napoleon Hill; "The Tightwad Gazette: Promoting Thrift as a Viable Alternative Lifestyle" by Amy Dacyczyn; "Love, Alice: My Life as a Honeymooner" by Audrey Meadows.

Our lost and found box has acquired a golf, umbrella, some children's hats and mittens, some books, toys and other things left in the library. We would like to return these to their rightful owners soon. Please remember to ask at the desk to see the bex.

Library hours are Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Come and see us!



 $Several\ musicians\ from\ Northeast\ Nebraska\ are\ members\ of\ the\ Siouxland\ All-America\ Band\ which$ will be performing in concert Sunday, Nov. 4 in Sioux City.

Siouxland Band sets concert

and the Abu Bekr Shrine Chanters will present a joint music program on Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Masonic Temple Auditorium at 9th and Ne-

braska Streets in Sioux City.

The 4 p.m. concert entitled "Heritage in Harmony" will feature vocal selections from the Chanters' latest performance at Royal Albert Hall in London, England, And, the Siouxland All-American Band selections will include "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by John Philip Sousa and a vocal-instrumental presentation of George M. Cohan's "Patriotic Fantasy."
Northeast Nebraska members of

the band include Lois Harris, band director at Homer Community Jennifer Aldrich, band director at Emerson-Hubbard Community Schools; Dick Swetnam, Wake-field; and South Sioux City residents Tangela Sylvester, assistant professor of education at Wayne, State College; Tim Stoughton of Gateway 2000; Chris Knudsen, local maintenance engineer; and South Sioux City Community School instructors Sandi Hage-

Kelsey and Siouxland All-America Band director Mike Hogan have been rehearsing their respective musicians for the past several weeks in preparation for the con-

neapolis."

NEW LISTINGS

meyer and David Snakenberg. Shrine Chanters' director Don

Proceeds from the concert will be given to the preservation fund of the Masonic Temple Building. At the time of dedication in 1922, this local landmark was described as "the most modern stage and auditorium between Kansas City and Min-

Tickets are available in the Abu Bekr Shrine recorder's office at 820 Nebraska Street, Sioux City. All tickets are géneral admission at \$10 per seat.

The 45 member Siouxland All-America Band is a all-volunteer music organization which rehearses weekly in South Sioux City. The group was formed five years ago by director Mike Hogan, owner of Jay's Music in South Sioux City.

Allen News

Twila Ogle recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. and Alexandria, Va. She attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Shelly Ogle to William Zak. Shelly is the daughter of Gilbert and Penny Ogle. The couple resides in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sioux City, Iowa were Tuesday

evening visitors of Mrs. Basil Trube and Gwen Howard.

Marcia Koester Lundin of Wakefield, Jacque Roberts Rahn of Martinsburg, Sally Mattes Lubberstedt of Concord, Lillian Janssen Pederson of Sioux City and Gwen Trube Howard of Irving, Texas had lunch at the Haskell House in Wakefield on Saturday. They are members of the Class of 1955.

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NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Winside Public School is seeking bids for a modular building, to be used for classroom space. The building, size would be twenty-eight (28) feet by sixty (60) feet. The bid should include delivery, setting it up on the foundation and anchoring.

Anyone interested should call the Winside Public School at 402-286-4466 for specific requirements.

Public School at 402/200
requiregneits.
Sealed bids and a copy of regular building specifications must be received by 4 00 P.M. Tuesday, November 8, 1994.
All bids may be accepted or rejected.
Donavon D. Leighton, Suparintendent Winalde Public School (Publ. Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1)

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Nonce is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o clock p.m. on hovember 8, 1994 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Half.

Betty McGuire, City Clork (Publ. Nov. 1)



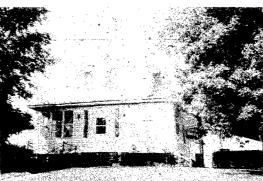




PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134







NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY PROJECT DESIGN HEARING The NEBRASKA HIGHWAY COMMISSION and the DEPARTMENT OF ROADS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Project F-35-4(1008) known as "In Wayne". This Project is on Highway 35 (7th Street) in Wayne. The Project begins on the west edge of Wayne at County Road 35 (by the Fairgrounds) and runs east along 7th Street to the Logan Street Bridge

at the east edge of town. Work proposed for this Project consists of: the construction of a new three-lane highway with the center lane as a common left-turn lane, curb and gutter along the new three-lane roadway, a new drainage system, minor grading at the intersections, retaining walls and sidewalks to be built where necessary, and realignment of some city streets as necessary. Some driveways may be closed or rebuilt.

> HEARING LOCATION:

WAYNE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 611 WEST 7TH WAYNE, NEBRASKA

HEARING DATE:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1994

7:30 P.M. HEARING TIME:

In addition to the above stated hearing, interested persons are invited to stop by at any time between 3-5 P.M. on the same date in the same location for an informal discussion on any aspect of the Project with personnel from the Department of Roads.

A public hearing on the above project is being held in order to provide information on the design features of the project. All persons interested in the Project are invited to attend and present their views and questions. Written statements and exhibits may be presented at the hearing and will also be accepted as a part of the hearing record for 10 days following the public hearing.

Where possible, the Department of Roads will provide an accessible hearing facility for disabled persons. Appropriate provisions for the hearing and visually impaired persons will be made if the Department is notified by November 10, 1994. Notification should be submitted to: Public Hearings Officer, Department of Roads, P.O. Box 94759, Lincoin, NE. 68509-4759, telephone (402) 479-4871.

Preliminary plans, developed by the Department of Roads are available at the District Three Office located at 408 North 13th Street in Norfolk, Nebraska.

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n. pl. \no tis-es \ 1.the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform. 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY

LEGAL NOTICE
OF MEASURES
TO BE VOTED UPON
NOVEMBER 8, 1994
BALLOT TITLES
AND TEXT OF
CONSTITUTIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PROPOSED BY THE NINETY THIRD LEGISLATURE SECOND SESSION, 1994

Also Included are Statements of Ex-planation In Italies Prepared By The Executive Board of the Legis-lative Council

PROPOSED BY THE 1994 LEGISLATURE oposed Amendment No. 1

A vote FOR this proposal would add a provision authorizing the Legislature to provide for the enforcement of media-tion, binding arbitration agreements, and other forms of dispute resolution voluntarily entered into, and which are not revocable other than upon such grounds as exist at law or in equity for the revocation of any contract.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal would not add the new language rewould not add the new language re-ferred to above authorizing the Legisla-ture to enforce other forms of dispute resolution, including binding arbitra-tion agreements voluntarily entered into.

"A constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide for enforcement of mediation binding arbitration agreements, and other forms of dispute resolu-

☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninety-Third Legislature of Nebraska, second ses-sion:

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1994 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska to amend Article I, section 13:

1.13 "All courts shall be open and every person, for any injury done him or her in his or her lands, goods, person, or reputation, shall have a remedy by due course of law, and justice administered without denial or delay except that the Legislaure may provide for the enforcement of mediation, binding arenforcement of mediation, binding ar-

bitration agreements, and other forms of dispute resolution which are entered into voluntarily and which are not re-vocable other than upon such grounds as exist at law or in equity for the revo-

PROPOSED BY THE 1994 LEGISLATURE Proposed Amendment No. 2

A vote EOR this proposal will pro-vide for the creation of the Tax Equal-ization and Review Commission by January I, 1996, the members of which would be appointed by the Governor as determined by the Legislature, and whose term of office and compensation would also be determined by law. This commission would have jurisdiction over disputes regarding the state's rev-enue taws as provided by law, would have the power to review and equalize have the power to review and equalize have the power w review with the assessments of property for taxation, plus such other duties as the Legislature may provide for Thus, a vote for this proposal would result in the elimiture may provide for Thus, a vote for this proposal would result in the elimination of the equalization powers now possessed by the Governor, Tax Commissioner, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, and State Theasurer. Also, this proposal would abolish the reference in the constitution to the office of Tax Commissioner.

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal would result in the Tax Equalization and Review Commission not being created, would continue reference in the constitution to the office of Tax Commisconstitution to the office of Tax Commis-sioner with jurisdiction over the admin-istration of the state's revenue laws, and would continue the equalization powers presently possessed by the Governor, Tax Commissioner, Secretary of State, Au-ditor of Public Accounts, and State Trea-

establish and provide powers and duties for the Dax Equalization and Review Commission and to elimi nate the equalization powers of the Tax Commissioner, Governor, Sec-retary of State, State Auditor, and

Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED

Now, therefore, be it resolved the members of the Ninety-Thir Legislature of Nebraska, Secon

Section 1. That at the general cie Section 1. That at the general siccion in November 1994 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska to amend Article IV, section 28: IV-28 "By January 1. 1996, there shall be a Tax Equalization and Review Commission. The members of the commission A Tax Commissioner shall be

appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. He as provided by the Legislature. The commission shall have jurisdiction over the administration of disputes regarding the revenue laws of the state as provided by law, and together with the Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor and State Tressure. The commission of the state and the state Tressure. d State Treasurer The commis sion shall have power to review and equalize assessments of property for taxation within the state. He and shall manuou wunn rhe state. He and shall have such other powers and perform such other duties as the Legislature may provide. His The term of office and compensation of the members of the commission shall be as provided by law."

PROPOSED BY THE 1994 LEGISLATURE oposed Amendment No. 3

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will add a new section to the Bill of Rights of the state constitution detailing certain rights to be possessed by the victims of crime or their representatives or guardians, as defined by law, to include: (1) being informed of all criminal court proceedings; (2) the right to be present at the trial unless the court determines that the victim should not be in attendance the victim should not be in attendance if necessary for a fair trial for the defendant(s); and (3) to be informed of, defendant(s): and (3) to be informed of, be present at, and make an oral or written statement at sentencing, parde, pardon, commutation, and conditional release proceedings. In addition, it will be provided that these rights shall not be construed so as to deny or impair the enforcement of others provided by law or retained by crime victims; that the Legislature shall provide by law for the implementation of the rights detailed above; that there shall be no remedies other than as specifically provided by above; that there shall be no remedies other than as specifically provided by the Legislature for the enforcement of these rights; and that nothing in this new section shall be a basis for error in favor of a defendant in any criminal proceeding, or be the basis for providing standing to participate as a party to any criminal proceeding, or be a basis to contest the disposition of any charge.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will result in not adding to the Bill of Rights of the state constitution a new section detailing rights to be possessed by the victims of crime, their implementation by the Legislature, and the remedies to be provided.

"A constitutional amendment of prescribe that crime victime shall have certain rights. A crime victim or his or her guardian or representative would have the right to be informed of all criminal court proinformed of all criminal court pro-ceedings, the right to be present at trial unless the trial court finds that keeping the victim out is nec-essary for a fair trial for the defeu-dant, and the right to be informed of, be present at, and make an oral or written statement at sentencing parole, pardon, commutation, and conditional release proceedings. The Legislature would be required to pass laws for implementation of to pass faws for imprementation as such rights. There would be no remedies other than as specifically provided by the Legislature for the enforcement of such rights.

□ For ' □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Ninety-Third Legislature of Nebrasha, second ses-sion:

Section 1. That at the general elec-tion in November 1994 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska to add a new section 28 to Ar

Italian to do a new section 20 to AV.

I-28 "(1) A victim of a crime, us mall be defined by law, or his or her guardian or representative shall have: The right to be informed of all criminal court proceedings; the right to be present at trial unless the trial court finds sequestration necessary for a fair trial for the defendant; and the right to be informed of, be present at, and make or all or written statement at sentencing, parole, pardon, commutation, and conditional release proceedings. This enu meration of the criain rights for crime victims shall got be construed to impair or deny othnot be construed to impair or deny others provided by law or retained by crime victims.

(2) The Legislature shall provide by law for the implementation of the rights granted in this section. There shall be no remedies other than as specifically provided by the Legislature for the en-forcement of the rights granted by this

(3) Nothing in this section shall co stitute a basis for error in favor of s defendant in any criminal proceeding, a basis for providing standing to participate as a party to any criminal pro-ceeding, or a basis to contest the disposition of any charge."

PROPOSED BY THE 1994 LEGISLATURE possed Amendment No. 4

A vote <u>FOR</u> this proposal will allow the Legislature to authorize off-track pari-mutuel betting on horseraces by parimutate vectoring of investices of such means and at such location as it might determine, thus removing the present requirement that all betting on horseraces be conducted by licensees within licensed racetrack enclosures in

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present requirement that all pari-mutuel betting on horseraces be conducted by licensees within licensed

"A constitutional amendment to "A constitutional amendment to remove the restriction that wager-ing on the result of horseraces be conducted within a licensed race-track enclosure and authorize such wagering to be conducted at such locations and by such means as are authorized by the Legislature.

□ For □ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it, resolved by the members of the Ninety-Third Legislature of Nebraska, second ses-sion

Section 1. That at the general election in November 1994 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska to amend Article III, section 24: III-24 "(1) Except as provided in this section, the Legislature shall not authorize any game of chance or any lottery or gift enterprise when the consideration for a chance to participate involves the payment of money for the purchase of property, services, or a chance or admission ticket or requires an expenditure of substantial effort or cnance or admission ticket or requires an expenditure of substantial effort or time.

(2) The Legislature may authorize and regulate a state letter.

and regulate a state lottery pursuant to subsection (3) of this section and to subsection (3) of this section and other lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises which are intended solely as business promotions or the proceeds of which are to be used solely for chariable or community betterment purpose without profit to the promoter of such lotteries, raffles, or gift enterprises.

prises.

(3) The Legislature may establish a lottery to be operated and regulated by the State of Nebraska. The proceeds of the lottery shall be appropriated by the Legislature for the costs of establishment of the costs of the lotter and a price of the costs of the lotter and a price of the lotter and ing and maintaining the lottery and ... other purposes as directed by the Leg-islature. No lottery game shall be con-ducted as part of the lottery unless the type of game has been approved by a majority of the members of the Legis-

lature.

(4) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit (a) the ensetment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of wagering on the results of horseraces, wherever run, either within or outside of the state, by the parimutuel method, when such wagering is conducted by licensees within a heensed received as such heensed received as such locations and by such means as are au-thorized by the Legislature or (b) the enactment of laws providing for the u-censing and regulation of bingo games conducted by nonprofit associations which have been in existence for a perind of five years immediately pre ing the application for license, except that bingo games cannot be conducted by agents or lessees of such associations on a remotive basis." on a percentage basis.

PROPOSED BY THE 1994 LEGISLATURE Proposed Amendment No. 5

A vote FQR this proposal will provide that all bills and resolutions, and the amendments thereto, shall be read in their entirely when presented for final passage unless 3/5 of the members of the Legislature vote to dispense with the reading of particular bills, resolutions, and the amendments thereto in their entirety.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will continue the present provision requiring that all bills and resolutions, and the amendments thereto, be read in their entirely when presented for final pas

"A constitutional amandment to authorize the Legislature to vote upon final passage of a bill when the bill and all amendments thereto are printed, presented, and read at large unless reading at large in waived by three-fifths vote of the members elected to the Legisla-

J Against?

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Now, therefore, be it revolved by the members of the Ninety-Third Legislature of Nebraska, second sec-

Section 1. That at the general elec-tion in November 1994 there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to the Constitution of Ne

amendment to the Constitution of Ne-braska to amend Article III, section 14: III-14 "Every bill and resolution shall be read by title when introduced, and a printed copy thereof provided for the use of each member. The ; and the bill and all amendments thereto shall be printed and grosented read at large before the vote is taken upon its final passage and shall be read at large up-less three-fifths of all the members elected to the Levislature vote not to elected to the Legislature vote not to read the bill and all amendments at large. No such vote upon the final par sage of any bill shall be taken, howeve until five legislative days after its in-troduction nor until it has been on file for final reading and passage for at least one legislative day. No bill shall contain one legislative day. No bill shall contain more than one subject, and the same subject shall be clearly expressed in the title. And no No law shall be amended unless the new act shall contain the section or sections as amended and the

section or sections so amended shall be section or sections so amended shall be repealed. The Lieutenant Governor, or the Speaker if acting as presiding officer, shall sign, in the presence of the Legislature while the same is in session and capable of transacting business, all bills and resolutions passed by the Legislature.

Respectfully submitted,

ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 16, 23 and 30, 1994)

> LEGAL NOTICE DEGAL NOTICE
> OF MEASURE
> TO BE VOTED UPON
> NOVEMBER 8, 1994
> BALLOT TITLE
> AND TEXT OF AN
> INITIATIVE
> PETITION.

> > ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

A vote "For" will create a constitu-tional limit on the number of consecu-tive terms in office for various, elected state and local-officials; and will pro-hibit Nebraska's Representatives in Congress and the U.S. Senate from be-ing listed on the ballet after serving a specified number of consecutive terms. specified number of consecutive terms

A vote "AGAINST" will not create such constitutional limits on terms and ballot listing.

"Shall the Nebraska Constitution be "Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to: (1) set limits of two consecutive terms in office for Nebraska Legislators, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Staté, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Public Service Commissioners, State Board of Education members, and University of Nebraska Board of Razants members, 20) limit the num. of Regents members; (2) limit the number of consecutive terms in office for certain local officials; and (3) prohibit persons who have served three consecu-tive terms as a Representative in Congress or two consecutive terms in the U.S. Senate from being listed on any official ballot for reelection? Terms currently being served would not be

∃ For ∃ Against"

TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BEING REFERRED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA SHALL BE AMENDED AS INDICATED; OR PLACED IN ARTICLES AND SECTIONS AS DETERMINED BY COMPETENT AUTHORITY OF THE STATE AS FOLLOWS:

Article III Section 8 is repealed and

Section 8. Legislators; qualification; section 8. Legislatoris qualifications, one year residence in district. removal from district, effect, ineligibility. No person shall be eligible to the office of member of the Legislature unless on the date of the general election at which he is elected, or on the date of his appointment of the properties of the date of the special election at which he is elected, or on the date of his appointment of the date of the special election at which he is elected. is elected, or on the date of its appointment he is a registered voter, has attained the age of twenty-one years and has resided within the district from which he is elected for the term of one year next before his election, unless he shall have been absent on the public business of the United States or of this state. And no person elected as aforestate. And no person elected as afore said shall hold his office after he shal have removed from such district. No person shall be eligible to file for elecperson snain be eligible to the able ele-tion to or to serve as a member of the Legislature for a period of four years after the expiration of the second of two consecutive terms for which they were previously elected and as further provided in Article XV Section 20.

Article IV Section 3 is repealed and amended to read as follows: Section 3. The Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General and members of the Public Service Commission shall be incligible to file for reelection to those respective offices and shall be inellgible to serve in those re-spective offices for a number of years equal to the number of years in the term equal to the number of years in the term for which they were last elected, next after the expiration of the second of two consecutive terms for which previously elected, and as further provided in Ar-ticle XV Section 20.

Article VII of the Constitution of Ne-braska is amended by the adoption of Section 15-to read as follows: Section 15-Elected Officials: inelisti-bility, (1) The members of the Beard of Regents and the State Board of Educa-tion shall be ineligible to file for reelec-tion to their respective offices and shall tion to their respective offices and shall be incligible to serve in their resp offices for a number of years equal to the term for which they were last ed next after the expiration of the cond of two consecutive terms for which they were previously elected af-ter the general election and as further provided in Article XV Section 20.

(2) The voters of the state may lengthen shorten or eliminate the limitations or shorten, or eliminate the limitations on terms of office for the State Board of Education or the governing board of a state institution of higher education imposed by this Section 15.

Article XV of the Constitution of Ne braska is amended by the adoption of Sections to read as follows:

Section 19. Elected government officials imitation on terms. (1) In order to broaden the opportunities for public service and to assure that elected officials of governments are responaive to the citizens of those governments, no elected member of any governing board of any city of the metropolitan class, primary class, or first class, and no elected members of any County Board of Commissioners or Supervisors, shall serve more than two consecutive terms serve more than two consecutive terms in office, except that with respect to terms of office which are two years or shorter in duration, no such elected ofshorter in duration, no such elected of-ficial shall serve more than three con-secutive terms in office. This limitation on the number of terms shall apply to terms of office beginning on or after January 1, 1995. For purposes of this Section, terms are considered consecu-tive unless they are at least four years apart.

(2) The voters of any city or county referred to above in Article XV, Section 19 (1), may lengthen, shorten, or eliminate the limitations on terms of office imposed by this Section 19.

Section 20. Representatives in Congress: United States Senator, filing ingligibility. Any person who shall have been elected to serve three consecutive terms in the office of Representative in Congress shall not be listed on any official ballot at any primary or general election to seek a fourth consecutive term; and any person who shall have been elected to serve two consecutive terms in the office of United States Senator shall not be listed on any official ballot at any primary or general cial ballot at any primary or general election to seek a third consecutive term election to seek a third consecutive term and neither may be listed on an official ballot as a candidate for a period of years equal to the number of years in the term for which that person was last elected as Representative in Congress or as a United States Senator. The term held and being served as the result of an election prior to the effective date of this amendment shall not be included in the number of consecutive terms referred to in stipulating ineligibility to file for election or to be listed on an election ballot. tion ballot.

Section 21. Appointments: effective date of term: ineligibility. The following pro-

visions of this section shall apply to the state offices of Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, members of the State Legislature, elected members of the Dublic Scruico-Commission, elected members of the State Board of Education, elected members of the Board of Education, elected members of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska:

(a) No person shall be appointed to serve in an office previously held by election. (b) A portion of a term held and being served by appointment shall not come under the restrictive covenants set forth herein. (c) The term held and being served as the result of an election prior to the effective date of this amendment shall not be included in the number of consecutive terms referred number of consecutive terms referred to in stipulating ineligibility to file for election or to serve for any of the offices named in this initiative petition.

Section 22. Election officers and offi-cials; penalties. The Secretary of State and all other election officers of the state and counties of Nebraska, are prohib-ited from placing or permitting to be placed any name on any official ballot in violation of the provisions of Article In Molation of the provisions of Article IV Section 8; Article IV Section 3 and 20; Article VII Section 3 and 10; Article XV, Section 19, 20, and 21; and violation thereof of any of these provisions shall be grounds for removal from office, and disqualifications in holding any other public office in Nebraska or any country or publicial subdivision any county or political subdivision thereof and shall be subject to such other punishments as the Legislature may from time to time prescribe. Any registered voter of the state may seek enforcement of these provisions.

Severability. If any of the provisions hereby adopted shall be held woid for any reason, the remaining provisions shall continue in full force and effect.

Respectfully submitted, ALLEN J. BEERMANN

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of October 16, 23; and 30, 1994)

ELECTION PREVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE

Nebraskans will be voting on six issues when they go to the General Election polls on November 8. So that voters can better understand thase important proposed changes to the state Constitution, he Nebrask Press Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared a series of reports on each of the issues. Each report deals with a lew issues, breify defining them, explaining their purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against.

This is the last report in the series.

"Mumble-Time"

PROPOSED CONSTITU-PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 5: Ap-proval of this ballot item will elimi-mate the requirement that bills on final or third-round consideration by the Nebraska Legislature be read aloud in their entirety. State clerks read such bills in a fast, indiscernable mumble. Such bills would only be read aloud if approved by a vote by three-fifths of the Leg-

SUPPORT: The constitutional requirement is out-dated — it was adopted when some senators couldn't read — and wastes valu-able time. It can take upwards of two hours to mumble through some bills and serves no useful purpose

OPPOSITION: The requirement allows senators to mull over their final vote on a bill and lawmakers need a quiet timeout to do other business while clerks read through the final-reading bills.

Term Limits

PROPOSED INITIATIVE PE-TITION MEASURE 408: Passage of this measure would re-institute term limits on elected officials in

Nebraska, similar to a law thrown out by the State Supreme Court this summer. State senators, the governor and other elected statehouse officials would be limited to two, consecutive terms, along with members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, State Public Service Commission and State Board of Education. Members to the U.S. Senate could be listed on the ballot for only two, six-year terms and House mem bers could be listed for only three consecutive, two-year terms. Limits would also apply to local of

fices.
SUPPORT: It's nearly impos sible to defeat incumbents because of the advantages they have in fund raising and press coverage. That creates a government

gridiocked by the status quo and professional politicians.

OPPOSITION: Politicians, by and large, only serve a couple of terms and leave anyway, making term limits unnecessary. Such limits on manhars of Congress limits on members of Congress could put Nebraska at a serious disadvantage with other, larger, non-term limited states in clout and leadership positions. Lobby-ists would become more powerful.

NOTICE OF REGULAR
SOARD MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the regular
monthly meeting of the Board of Education of
the Winside School District, si/us School District SSR, in the County of Wayne, in the State
of Nebrasika will be held at 7:30 p.m. ofcock or
\$ 5000 thereafter as the same may be held as soon thereafter as the same may be held on November 10, 1994 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for pob-lic inspection at the office of the superinten-

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, 2/Wa SCHOOL DISTRICT SER, WITHE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF REBRASKA

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will
meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on
Tuesday, November 8, 1994, at the high
school, located at 611. West 7th, Wayne,
Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, ser
continually current, may be inspected at the
office of the superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Sacretary
[Publ. Nov. 1] NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF INESTING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning
Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebrasica,
will meet in regular session on Monday,
November 7, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd
Floor City Hall. Said meeting is open to the
public and the agenda is available at the office
of the City Clerk. of the City Clerk

Setty McGuire, City Clerk yne Planning Commission (Publ. Nov. 1)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Cass No. CV94-209
To: Rupert Williams, Defendant.

10: Nupert Williams, Delendard, Tru are hereby notified that a Petition has been filled against you by Keith A. Adams dibta. Action Credit Services, Plaintff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a bebt. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 11th day of November, 1994, as independing the present that the property of the present that the property of the present that the present that the present that the property of the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present that the present nent may be rendered against you. (Publ. Çct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Cornelius Haskell Leonard, De-

Ceased Estate No. PR94-34 Estate No. PR84-3:
Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 26, 1984, in the County Court of Wayna County, Nebrasika, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the William Statement of Informal Probate of the William Statement and that Vitignia II. Leonard, whose address is RR 1, Box 96, Wagkofield, Registrar as Personal Representative of the Essister as Personal Representative of the Essister.

Sile.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court of or before December 28, 1994 or be forever barred.

(a) Pearla A. Senjamin Clerk of the County Court Wayne County. Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 53787

Leland K. Miner

Leland K. Miner Box 171 Waksfleid, NE 58784 (402) 287-2419

(Publ. Nov. 1, 8, 15)

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NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

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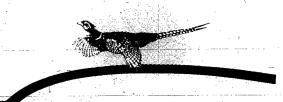
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There were 1,300 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-

ket last Monday. Trend: prices were

\$15 to \$22, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$18 to \$25, steady to \$2 lower; 50

to 60 lbs., \$20 to \$27, steady to \$2 lower; 50 to 70 lbs., \$22 to \$30, steady to \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$25 to \$32, steady to \$2 lower; 80

lbs. and up, \$30 to \$35, steady to

Butcher hog head count at the

Norfolk Livestock Market on

Monday totaled 621. Trend: butch-

ers were \$1 lower, sows were steady

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\$31.25 to \$32. 2's + 3's 220 to 260

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Cattle prices up some

had a run of 806 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were steady to 50¢ higher on steers and heifers, cows

and bulls were steady.
Strictly choice fed steers were \$66 to \$67.80. Good and choice steers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$65. Standard steers were \$56 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$66 to \$68.50. Good and choice heifers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$65. Standard heifers were \$56 to \$62. Beef cows were \$38 to \$43. Utility cows were \$38 to \$43. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$38. Bologna bulls were \$50 to \$55.
Stocker and feeder sale was held

on Thursday. Prices were \$1 to \$3 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$83 to \$92. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$105. Good and choice yearling steers were \$70 to \$76. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$74 to \$81. Good and choice heifer calves were \$72 to \$79. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$78 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to

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Livestock Market Report

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Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market saw prices untested.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,075. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb, heifers were \$475 to \$600 Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$125 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

braska, Tom Hester of Stromsburg.

Meier previously worked for Funk Seeds in Collinsville, Ill., and for Biotechnica in areas of Illi-

nois, Nebraska and Missouri.

Lynks Seeds, a DowElanco company based in Marshalltown,

Iowa is proud to have Randy in the sales force. He and a network of 39

other district, state and regional

sales managers and 1,400 dealers

market a full line up of top quality

corn hybrids, and soybean, sorghum

lbs., \$30.50 to \$31.25. 2's ± 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$29.50 to \$30.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$28 to \$29.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$24 to New sales manager is named for Lynks Seeds

\$2 lower.

to \$1 lower.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$22 to \$23; 500 to 650 lbs., \$23 to \$27.30.

The Northeast Nebraska Re-

source Conservation and Develop-

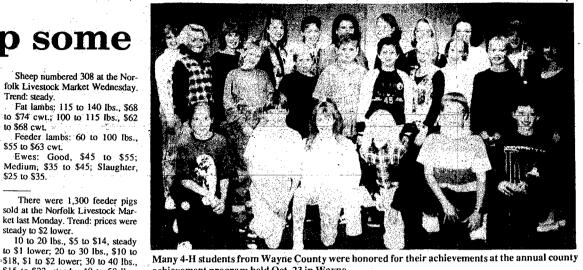
ment (RC&D) Council toured two

facilities that deal with Solid Waste

preceding the regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 24.

Resource council meets

Boars: \$21 to \$22.



Many 4-H students from Wayne County were honored for their achievements at the annual county achievement program held Oct. 23 in Wayne.

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nior division were Greg Schardt, rocketry, food/nutrition, citizen-ship; Leah Dunklau, achievement, leadership; Lynn Junck, photography; Alissa Dunklau, clothing, norse, food/nutrition; Tamara Schardt, clothing, companion ani-mal; Aimee Buresh, beef, clothing; Tim Puntney, conservation; and licole Hansen, swine.

Receiving county medals in the senior division were Jolene Jager, fitness leadership, citizenship, public speaking, health, fashion revue: Emily Deck, achievement; Hailey Dachnke, food/nutrition, rocketry, companion animal, fashion revue; Laurel DuBois Longe, fashion revue; Missy Jager, leadership, fash-

15 in attendance. Allan Arens and

George Haase conducted the tour,

showing the complete composting process from start to finish. By

composting garbage they have drastically reduced the amount of

garbage that actually goes to the

The second tour was conducted by Bev Clark, Recycling Adminis-

trator at the Antelope County Re-

board meeting at the Imperial Steakhouse in Neligh following the

tours. Council members were re-

minded to promote the Water Ouality Video to church groups, exten-

sion clubs, etc. The video is enti-tled "Do You Know What You're

Drinking — Is Your Water Safe?" and is available at the RC&D office

for any one interested in learning more about testing their water for

nitrates or bacteria.

The RC&D will hold its annual

meeting Monday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the RC&D office in Plain-

view. New officers will be elected at this meeting. All RC&D Coun-

cil meetings are open to the public

The RC&D Council held their

cyclers-Center.

ion revue; Maribeth Junck, fashion revue; Krista Magnuson, swine, fashion revue; Melissa Puntney fashion revue; Jenny Fleer, clothing, food/nutrition, fashion revue; Becky Fleer, fashion revue; Carol Longe, fashion revue; Kim Nolte, fashion revue; Dawn Schaller, fashion revue; Nichole Deck, fashion revue.

Special Home Economics awards were given to the top junior and senior home economics members who submitted applications. Re-ceiving awards in the junior division were food and nutrition, Greg Schardt; clothing, Alissa Dunklau; home environment, Leah Dunklau. Receiving plaques in the senior division were food and nutrition, Hailey Dachnke; clothing, Melissa untney; home environment, Melissa Jager.

The Chris Clover Award Program is designed as a participation incentive program for first, second and third year 4-H'ers. Those receiving green awards were Jessica Agler, Lizzie Bruggeman, Tori Bruggeman, Liz Brummels, Steven Fleer, Matthew Gnirk, Billy Gonzales, Kristic Gonzales, Scott Hansen, James Jones, Joshua Jones, Sarah Jones, Trisha Langen-berg, Matthew Roeber, Brent Svoboda, Erin Svoboda and Sabrina Walth.

Those receiving bronze awards were Emma Burris, Sarah Ekberg, Angela Gnirk, Nicole Hansen, Melissa Hoemann, Lynn Junck, Tim Puntney and Ann Temme.

Those receiving silver awards were Melissa Buresh, Alissa Dunklau, Leah Dunklau, Lindy Fleer, Ashley Loberg, Beth Loberg. Emily Lutt, Jason Rethwisch, Ashley Williams and Courtney

Greg Schardt and Tamara Schardt received gold awards.

Other special awards that were distributed at the program include:

Top in Challenge Program: Joshua Jaeger.

Top Herdsmanship Clubs: Tim Heinemann, independent study; Hi-Raters and Leslie Livewires (tie), small clubs; SpringBranch, large clubs; Town and Country, small

Champion Theme Booth: Town and Country.

Exhibitor of the Champion Pen of Three Steers: Maribeth Junck.

Exhibitor of the Champion Pen of Three Heifers: Wesley Sievers.

Seventy-two members received membership pins. Recognized for one year of participation in 4-H were Joshua Davis, Ashley Hall, Josh Harmer, Shaun Magwire, Heather Owens, Lyle Schmale, Jennifer Taber, Katherine Taber, Jessica Agler, Matthew Roeber. Ashley Loberg, Elysia Mann, Courtney Williams, Amy Heimes, Liz Brummels, Emma Burris, Kyle Cherry, Amy Close, Karissa Dorcey, Amanda Munter, Chris Watson, Kim Watson, Jill Ander-son, Scott Hansen, Nicole Hansen, Brent Svoboda, Kelly Spoonhour, Seth Andersen, Katie Behmer, Melissa Buresh, Becky Krause, Eric Vanosdall, Lizzie Bruggeman, Cammy Cushing, Aimee Forsythe and Sabrina Walth.

Members receiving five year pins were Maureen Gubbels, Jeremy Jaeger, Eric Ekberg, Jillian Fleer, Traci Nolte, Wesley Sievers, Kaleena Spahr, Hailey Daehnke, Brandon Williams, Audrey Jones Ellie Jones, Nick Brogren, Mari Evans, Jeremey Bauermeister, Shaun Bach, Eric Frye, Sonya Sievers, Connie Van Houten, Shannon Bowers, Rachel Deck and Shawn Wade.

Members receiving 10 year pins were Maribeth Junck, Laurel DuBois Longe, April Huyck, Tanya Prokop, Amy Vyborny, Yolanda Sievers and Melissa Miller. Eleven year 4-H'ers who were recognized were Doug French, Chris Mann, Cory Miller, Alicia Dorcey, Chad Spahr, Jennifer Thomsen, Tammy Sievers and Matt Behmer.

Four clubs were recognized for their participation in the club Improvement Seal Program. Clubs may earn a gold, silver, bronze or green seal based upon their participation in a wide range of activities. A Gold Seal was easned by the Carrolliners and SpringBranch clubs. Dog Creek earned a silver seal. Earning a green seal was the

Future Stars.
Several 4-H clubs awarded their leaders with humorous and/or seri-ous awards for their help during the

sibilities under the supervision of and alfalfa varieties throughout the Midwest and on the East Coast. The first tour was Arens Sanitation facility in O'Neill with about Keep His Experience



Senator Stan Schellpeper and his son, Tom, farm nearly 1,000 acres northeast of Stanton. Stan is a strong supporter of the family farm and rural families. He opposes personal property taxes. Stan is a leader in rural health issues.

On Tuesday, vote for Senator Stan Schellpeper Legislative District 18

Paid for by the Senator Stan Schellpeper for Legislature Committee 800 Douglas St., Stanton, Nebraska 68779; Nancy Morfeld, Treasurer

