

## JDC makes plans to build in Madison instead of at Wayne

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

The Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services Board voted Friday to build a center in Madison instead of in Wayne as originally planned.

Earlier this year, the multi-county coalition voted to build a facility on the east edge of Wayne. Coalition members had committed to building in Wayne as long as the assessment was not more er capita than \$1.41 for each county.

Twelve counties and one American Indian tribe have signed with the coalition in the anticipated \$2.6 million project.

Because Madison and Platte counties did not join the coalition, that figure could not be reached.

Mike Applegate, the center's administrator, said that if the coali-

tion remained together and with Madison County's participation, the per capita assessment would drop to

The lower cost also means that other counties that have dropped out or were never members-Antelope Boyd, Cedar, Dodge, Dakota and Knox-might join in the project.

Chris Connolly, coalition legal counsel, said there were no highrisk legal complications to switching from Wayne to Madison for the site. The purchase agreement for the land in Wayne had been returned to the city of Wayne for clarification, Connolly said, and not be concluded.

Connolly also said that the building in Madison will be the same project as the one intended for Wayne and would be a Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services Project,

not a Madison County project. "I feel this is a loss for the community of Wayne. I am sure we will lose some of the present staff, but I'm not sure how many," he added.

The current detention facility in Wayne no longer meets the state jail standards, which is why the coalition needed to construct a new facility.

Connolly said the original completion date for the project was January 1998 but anticipates that date may be moved back

He anticipates beginning construction in the spring and the pro-ject to be completed 14-16 months later

Currently the JDC employes 15 full-time staff members and 15 parttime workers

## **Board meets in Carroll**

**By Kevin Peterson** Of the Herald

The Wayne Board of Education met in regular session Monday night but in a different location. The meeting was conducted in the village of Carroll in the auditorium.

There was a 30-minute prelude to the start of the meeting for village members to come and meet and talk with school board members and refreshments were served.

The meeting was headlined by a Middle School Renovation study conducted by the architectural firm. Krhounek and Povondra. There is a group of people in the school district that feel that adequate consideration of renovation of the Middle School was not given when options were being considered which led to the failure of two bond

issues Duane Schroeder represented the Citizens Committee and said their group submitted a solution that can be an answer. "We consider ourselves allies of the Board of Education," Schroeder said. "We all agree we need to do something."

Schroeder said the Citizens Committee hired the architectural firm that was in attendence at the board meeting and the money used for the study was donated by interested people in the community to seeing the Middle School is preserved.

Krhounek and Povondra organized a team of architects along with mechanical, electrical and structural engineers to analyze the existing school and to provide answers on what can be done in the way of options

The concept design consisting of 75,704 gross square feet was created to mirror the requirements of the school program provided to the architects with the exception of asmaller gymnasium

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#### At a Glance We use newsprint PRINTED WITH with recycled fiber SOYINK Please recycle after use. held at WSC This issue: 2 sections, 22 pages - Single Copy 75 cents Thought for the day: Discipline yourself so others won't have to. Blood Bank to come WAYNE --- The Siouxland B at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday

Oct. 24. The mobile crew will be at the hospital-between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. WEB meeting WAYNE - There will

a WEB meeting on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Elementary School gym. Topic is election day activities. Shirley Hamer fourth grade teacher, will be the speaker. All parents are encouraged to attend.

#### Band trip

WAYNE - The Wayne High School band will be going to Bellevue West on Oct. 26. Buses will leave

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## S.H.A.R.P. training to be

Wayne State College sponsoring training sessions for S.H.A.R.P: (Sexual Harassment Assault Rape Prevention) to two, two-hour sessions.

Session I will be offer Tues Oct. 22 and again Wed. Oct. 23 from 7-9 p.m. each egening. Topics of discussion will include

harassment in the work place, personality profiles to look out for and how to deal with verbal/nonverbal messages.

Session II will be held Tues. Oct 29 and again Wed. Oct. 30 from 7-9 p.m Topics to be covered in this ses-

sion include countermeasures for sexual assault and techniques to protect yourself from sexual assault Classes will be held in the

Nebraska (S.E.) Room in the Student Center. Those interested in attending

should pre-register by Oct. 20 by calling 375-6463 and, leaving a message for Audra. Certificates will be awarded to

NPPD crewmen replaced insulators Thursday on live lines attached to 75-foot poles located 4.5 miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. Paul Brune of York, transmission manager, says the repairs on the 230,000 volt line feeding Northeast Nebraska was routine-maintenance as well as a classroom for his crew brought in from Norfolk and North Platte. Warm temperatures with dittle wind aided the project.

# **Commissioners listen to plans**

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners listened to a proposal presented by courthouse employees regarding the renovation and re-locating of offices in the courthouse in conjunction with the installation of an elevator in the building.

The proposal includes a detailed list of which offices will be moved and in what order the moves will take place

State Fire Marshall for approval before any remodeling can begin. The commissioners accepted a w policy for health insurance for

county employees. A new policy presented to the county would increase the individnal deductible and out-of-pocket expenses for employees but would ave the county approximately \$6,000 per month.

The deductible will increase from \$200 to \$250 per individual and out-of-pocket expenses will increase from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per individrent rates of \$3 for a generic prescription and \$5 for other prescriptions

The commissioners, as the County Board of Wayne Equalization also approved the tax rates for 1996-97. The rates had been previously set by each taxing entity.

Sidney Saunders, Highway Superintendent, requested that a project be added to the one year road plan. Commissioners approved the removal and replacement of a culand 8



the high school at 1:30. The band will march at 6:30 and should return by 11 p.m. Adult sponsors are needed, Call Brad Weber 375-3150, for information.

#### Paper drive

WAYNE - Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 19. Resi-

dents are asked to have their newspapers bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also be collecting pop cans.

Wayne forecast

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#### Greek Council to trick-or-treat

WAYNE --- Members of the Greek Council will be trick-or-treating for canned goods on the afternoon of Oct. 27. Donations will be given to the Wayne Food Pantry. Items in demand include mac and cheese, canned meat, cereal, chili, paper goods, soap and prepared foods:

#### Fall vocal concert is slated

WAYNE - The Wayne vocal music department is presenting a fall concert on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School lecture hall. Performing groups will be Wayne High concert choir, Wayne High jazz choir and Wayne Middle School seventh and eighth grade choir. The concert choir will be performing the Nebraska All-State choir music, under the direction of Kathryn Ley. The public is invited,

participants completing all four hours.

Jerry Berggren, architect for the project, will take the plans to the ployees \$10 each, up from the cur- south of Wayne.

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## Head Start to hold an open house

October is Head Start Awareness Month and the Wayne Head Start Center, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Inc. in Wisner will hold an open house on Thursday, Oct. 24.

The open house will take place from 3:30-6 p.m. at the Head Start Center which is located four miles west of Wayne on Highway 35 at the District S1 School. The Wayne Head Start program

has been in existence since January 1992. Staff members include Deb Center Allemann. Supervisor/Family Service Worker; Erika Fink, Teacher, Shelli Roeder, Teacher's Aide; and Cheryl Sherer, part-time Center Aide.

There are currently 18 students in the Wayne program, which offers services to children between the ages of three and five to income eligible families.

To be eligible, a family must meet federal guidelines, although 10 percent of the enrollment may be from higher income categories.

Children are accepted into Head Start at no cost to the parent.

Twenty percent of the Head Start budget must be matched from local resources. In Wayne, this means parents and other community members volunteer work time or give donations. In the past, volunteers have included Wayne State students, Wayne High School students, local parents and community

people: Classes at the Center are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, September through May. Breakfast and lunch are provided to. the children and are served family

style. Head Start is an interactive preschool environment with a de-

velopmentally appropriate curricu-lum. Children go on various field trips throughout the community such as the Fire Department, the Library, WSC plays, apple orchards and the circus.

Chef Combo, the Head Start nutrition puppet, visits with the children about important nutritional information and helps with kitchen experience.

One of the most important features of Head Start is the fact that the supervisor, teachers and parents. all work closely together for the education of the children.

Along with serving the children, Head Start also involves the parents of the children in other activities. Each year the parents get together once a month to have Parent Committee Meetings.

discuss topics such as dental health, mental health, nutrition, education and parent involvement. They have also held various fund-raisers to purchase equipment or supplies for the center. In the future, the Parent Committee would like to become more involved in local community

Head Start was created in 1961 under the Economic Opportunity Act. The program was de signed to provide pre-school children with a 'head start' on formal education.

The primary goal of the program is achieved through the implemen-tation of a comprehensive child development program which would provide for the physical, social and intellectual growth of children.

Outreach to home and community, and the involvement of par-At these meeting guest speakers See HEAD START, Page 3A

# Record

#### **Medical assistants** to be recognized

The Norfolk Chapter of Medical Assistants, along with the Nebraska Society of Medical Assistants (NSMA), an affiliate of the American Association of Medical Assistants (AAMA) has designated this week as Medical Assistants Week.

This recognition began in 1982 and is observed in over 45 states and in more than 380 chapters nationwide.

Medical assistants are multiskilled allied health practitioners who perform a wide range of roles in physicians' offices, clinics and other health care settings. They are viewed by doctors as vital members of the health care delivery team.

With their unique versatility and their demonstrated commitment to professionalism, medical assistants are proving to be the allied health professional of choice for the 1990s and into the next century.

As the oldest and largest organization for medical assistants, the AAMA acts on behalf of a profession of over one million worldwide and represents one of the fastest growing career fields.

In recognition of Medical Assistants Week, the Norfolk Chapter wishes to congratulate the Medical Assistants of Northeast Nebraska Medical Group and commend them for their contributions to health care.



## New Kiwanis Officers

New Kiwanis Officers for the 1996-97 year include from back left: Rowan Wiltse, district lieutenant governor, Bob Foxhoven, secretary-treasurer. Front: Gary Wright, pres-ident elect, Janelle Scardino, president and Ken Murphy, vice president.

### Wayne County Court

#### Criminal Filings

St. of Neb. pluf., vs. Walter R. Anderson, Wahoo, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility.

St. of Neb., plif., vs. Kevin White, Belden, def. Complaint for of Financial No Proof Responsibility.

State of Neb. pltf., vs. Christöpher C. Barr, Blair, def. Complaint for Minor in ' Possession.

St. of Neb., plu., vs. Richard P. Beard, III, Wayne, def. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check.

St. of Neb. pltf., vs., Chad L. Bruns, Wakefield, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count 1) and Speeding (Count II).

St. of Neb. phf., vs. Kristin S. Bowers, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Kurtis J Krohn, Albion, det. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb. plut, vs., Gene L Topp, Wayne def. Complaint for No Valid Registration (Count 1). No Proof of Financial Responsibility Count 11+ Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (Count III) and Possession of Drug Paraphernatia (Couft IV) St. of Neb., pht., vs. Auren P

Minor In Possession. St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Jeremy J. Eschliman-Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor

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St. of Neb., phil., vs. Carrie L Van Fossesn aka Carrie L' Rasmussen, Complaint for Failure to Stop Following Accident Involving Property Damage.

St. of Neb, pltt., vs. John M. Sandahl, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor.

St. of Neb. plit., vs. S. H Arbogast, Hoskins, def. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check.

Criminal Proceedings St. of Neb. pltf., vs. Walter R. Anderson, Wahoo, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kevin White, Belden, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Dismissed

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Beard, III, Wayne, def. Complaint Hinkle, Norfolk, def, Complaint for for Issuing a Bad Chegk Ened \$100 and costs. Dismissed.

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St. of Neb., phil., vs. Dwight S. Schultz, Nortolk, det. Complaint for Doving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor Det plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohore Liquor Sentenced to six months probation, dravers ficense inpounded for 60 days, ordered to at tend A.A. meetings and attend and complete alcohol and drug education classes and pay \$250 time and costs.

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**Obituaries** 

#### Frieda Pfeiffer

Frieda Pfeiffer, 100, of Wayne died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996 at the ayne Care Centre

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Revs. Gary and Ruth Larson officiated.

Frieda Justine Pfeiffer, the daughter of Adolf and Mary (Gradert) Rohlff, was born June 24, 1896 on a farm near Winside. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. She attended rural school near Winside. She married Martin Pfeiffer on Feb. 23, 1916 at Trinitý Lutheran Church in Winside. The couple farmed in the Winside área until moving into Winside in 1950. She moved to Wayne in 1988. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Ladies Aid and the Winside Senior Citizens.

Survivors include one son, Clarence and Arlene Pfeiffer of Winside; one daughter, Helen and Norris Weible of Wayne; daughter-in-law, Marie Pfeif-fer of Wayne; 13 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; one brother, Adolf and Bertha Rohlff of Winside; sister-in-law, Esther Knueger of Norfolk.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1978, one son, one great grandson, two brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers were grandsons Monte, Terry, Lee. Robert, Mitch, Todd, Larry and Tim Pfeiffer, Dean Weible, Michael Beiermann and Keith Wacker

Burial was in the Pleasantview Cemetery in Winside with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Winside in charge of arrangements.

#### Flora Bergt

Flora Bergt, 89, of Wayne died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 14 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken officiated. Flora Ann Bergt, the daughter of Gottfried and Mary (Panning) Bergt,

was born May 3, 1907 at Altona. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. She attended Trinity Lutheran Parochial School and graduated from Wayne High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State College and a master of arts degree from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colo. She started her teaching career in rural Wayne County schools. She then taught English and biology at the high school level at Pilger, West Point and Pender and the last 13 years at Lincoln Southeast High School in Lincoln. She was a member of local, state and national Teacher's Associations, Delta Kappa Gamma and Retired Teachers. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and a member of Grace LWML Evening Circle,

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Elmer (Mabel) Bergt of Wayne and Mrs. Adolph (Irma) Bergt of Wisner; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters

Pallbearers were Jim Pryor, Ken Daniels, Jason Unger, Randall, Roder and Roberg Bergt.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher meral from in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

## **Mueller begins work**

Stephanie Mueller, M.S. is the latest addition to the clinical staff of Behavioral Health Specialists, Inc., (BHS).

She was raised in Elgin, earned her Bachelor of Science in Human Service Counseling from Wayne State College and earlier this year graduated from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln with a Master's degree in Marriage and Family Therapy. Ms. Mueller was hired by BHS

### Wayne County Vehicles

1992: Róxanne Woodward, Wayne, Ford; D&D Express Inc., Wayne, Chev Pickup: Elmer Roemhildt, Wayne, Ford Pickup.

Trevor Schroeder, Wayne, Ford; Bob Reinmardt, Wayne, Chev Pickup; Jamie Vaughn, Wayne, Chev

1990: Janell Scardino, Wayne Buick; Matthew Wriedt, Wayne, Nissan,

1989: Deborah Bills, Wayne, Pontiac; Leon Vondrak, Wayne, Ford Pickup.

1987: Jamie Jensen, Wayne, Ford; Troy Reynolds, Wayne, Isuzu; Dwight Oberle, Winside, Olds

1986: Scott Lepke, Wayne, Isuzu: Kristin Preston, Wakefield, Buick.

## Marriage

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Preservation Program. counseling families," Ms. Mueller

to provide home-based therapy and

work with the Intensive Family

She is proud to bring a family systems approach to her work at BHS and thankful to be working so close to own home and family.

She and her husband Steve currently live 🌰 their dairy farm near Clearwater

1984: Les Lorenz, Randolph, Chev Picking; Brad Greveshausen,

Wayne, Chev 1983: Joseph Pint, Wayne,

GMC Pickup. 1982: Loberg Farms Inc., Carroll, Kenworth; Curt Wheeler,

Wayne, Chev. 1981: Jeff Luschen, Wayne, Kawasaki

### Haunted House planned in Pilger

The Pilger Planning Committee is sponsoring a haunted house as a fund-raiser for the Pool Fund.

The haunted house will be lo-cated at the old library and will be open Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26 from 6-8:30 p.m., Sunday Oct. 27 from 2-5 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30-31 from 6-8:30 p.m.

Cost is \$2 for children 12 years







Scott Alan Urwiler, 35, Laurel and Diane Lynn Myers, 30, Wayne, over 12 years of age.

of age and under and \$5 for those



McGruff, accompanied by Wayne Police officer Bill Harper, visited Head Start students on Tuesday. Officer Harper instructed students on how to find help or safet by locating a McGruff home or truck. At right are Head Start staff members. They include, left to right, Shelli Roeder, Deb Allemann, Erika Fink and Cheryl Sherer.

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Anyone wanting to submit an application or wanting more information concerning the Wayne Head Start Center is encouraged to call the center Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 375-2913. abilities and ready to succeed in

Staff members are also available to speak with clubs or groups.

are not good candidates and of the five percent that are, nearly half do



## Official opening

Gaila Gilliland and Scott and Bob Carhart cut the ribbon which offically opened an apartment complex at 208 W. 13th Street in Wayne. The complex will provide housing at a reasonable rate to income-qualified persons.

## **Bond representing Wayne**

Wayne State College student Jennifer Bond will be Miss Wayne Nebraska USA during the Miss Nebraska USA Pageant on Saturday and Sunday at the Rose Blumkin Performing Arts Center, 2001 Farnham Street in Omaha.

Preliminary rounds will be held on Saturday and the finals on Sunday with participants competing in swimsuit, evening gown and the judges interview categories? Competition begins at 7 p.m. each night.

The winner will represent Nebraska in the 1997 Miss USA Pageant in February and Miss USA will compete in the Miss Universe Pageant

Miss Bond, a senior majoring in elementary education af Wayne State College with an emphasis in Spanish, is a 1993 graduate of Milford High School. She is the daughter of Renee Bond of Milford and Randy Bond of Lincoln.

Miss Bond has had various modeling assignments including several shows in Omaha and Lincoln and she has also appeared in Pamida promotional materials.

At Wayne State Miss Bond is active in the Theta Phi Alpha sorority and is employed as a stepaerobics instructor in the college's Recreation Center-

The is also employed as a sales representative at The Buckle clothmu store in Norfalk's Supert Place



Jennifer Bond

In February, an estimated 300 million viewers in approximately 30 countries watched the Miss USA Pageant as it was broadcast live from South Padre Island, Texas

Board



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The above drawing shows the east concept elevation of the proposed Wayne Middle School renovation and addition project that was presented to the board on Monday.

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The Citizens Committee felt the fundamental reason serious consideration was not given to renovation was the question of where to place students during that time and that question has been answered through the modular units.

Schroeder said there are several advantages to renovation such as less cost. Proponents of renovation believe that recycling the existing structure will cost less per square foot than new construction with the entire 40,000 square feet of the present middle school being renovated for an approximate savings of \$800,000

The Committee stressed that while a lower price was initially the reason for pursuing their approach, it is not enough. A reasonable price that also responsibly addresses the issues demonstrates a responsible approach to the school issues for the voters of the Wayne/Carroll school district according to the Committee. In what is needed there seems to

be quite a bit of agreement but the approaches of how to get there are different.

The structural integrity of the existing middle school building has

Women (19-27 years old) are needed as participants in this 3-year study, Treatment of Calcium Deficiency in Young Women, to evaluate bone benefits of calcium. If you are accepted and agree to participate, you will receive:

\$30.00 for each of eight visits spread over 3 years \*the opportunity to participate in research that is important to women's health

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to be a good candidate for updating and renovation according to the Citizens Committee. In their address to the school board, Roger Krhounek made it quite clear that the design they've

middle school has been determined

drawn up isn't the only solution but is a solid solution. "We're not saying this is the only way to go but we are saying this is a legitimate option," Krhounek said Krhounek added the cost of the total renovation would range be-tween 5.1 and 5.6 million dollars.

The architects said the 1908 middle school was actually way ahead of its time when it was built because

the walls were designed to be moved something that was unbeen confirmed by both mechanical and electrical engineers along with a certified structural engineer and the

John Carlson said the first thing the architectural firm did was to see if renovation was an option and to look at the costs of doing it. "Currently, the average size of the classroom in the middle school is between 600-650 square feet but with the renovation design, the classrooms would grow to an aver-age of 900-950 square feet with ad-jacent storage," Carlson said. There are some differences in the renovation design and the new building design but we think there is great potential to tie in renova-

tion with the existing architecture." Krhounek said 95 percent of all buildings looked at for renovation

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not lend themselves to current education design needs. "The middle school is a prime candidate for ren-ovation," Krhounek said. The time frame looked at from the time a possible bond issue is

passed for renovation would be two years including a six-to-eigh month design period and an 18 month construction period.

Following the short presenta tion, school board president Phyllis Spethman said the Citizens Com mittee had come up with a lovely idea but the board was not in place yet as to what steps they are going to take next.

"We are still reeling from two straight bond defeats," Spethman said. "You have a lovely idea but at this time we are simply not ready to make a decision for the next step yet. We need to have time to sit down with the administration to determine the greetion we want to go.

Spethman added the board bas tried to stay very open to new ideas which has put them between a rock and a hard place at times. "Facility needs have to come from educational experts," she added.

A copy of the renovation destan is available for reading at the Wayne Public Library

## WAYNE ELEMENTARY Grade 2 Teacher: Mrs. Fredrickson



The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1996



A native of Milford, Miss Bond volunteers her time as a Sunday school teacher at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

"I've lived in Wayne for about four years and I've met a lot of people who have made me feel at home," she said. "It's an honor for me to represent Wayne during the pageant

"It's a tremendous pageant system," said Lisa Fidone, Miss Bond's coach. "A lot of girls have gone into modeling and entertainment-related fields following the pageant. The winner is likely to receive contracts from swimsuit vendors, cosmetic companies and other business ! associated with the modeling industry.

This year marks the 45th anniversary of the Miss Universe and Miss USA Pageants which began in Long Beach, Calif.

Since the pageant began in 1952, 45 Miss USA titleholders, thousands of state title holders and tens of thousands of local contenders have contributed to making the Miss USA Pageantwillingness to take tablets daily

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\*a.tendency to avoid dairy products, especially milk

\*a tendency to eat a lot of meat, fish or eggs

For more information, please call:

Osteoporosis Research Center 601 North 30th Street, Suite 5766

(St. Joseph Hospital) Omaha, NE 68131 Betty Chin, BSN, BS Ed. 280-4819 Susan Dowell, R.N., Ph.D. 280-4647

If you reach the voice mail, your message will be returned within 3 working days.



Back row, left to right: Taylor Nelson, Bren VanderWeil, Spencer Witt, Timmy Schaefer, Sara Frerich's, and Michael Schwarten. Middle row: Brittany Berrie, Emily Ramold, Shannon Connolly, Aubrey Workeman, and Ronnie Shupperd. Front: Jason Youngmeyer, Joe Mrsny, Sadey Bessmer, Casey King, and Chris Woldt. Absent: Chassidy Pilger.



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Opinion

#### - Capitol News -- Editorials — Step in the right direction

Earlier this month the Wayne Community School District printed and distributed its first newsletter containing information about school services and activilies.

Supt. Dr. Dennis Jensen writes in the first issue "This newsletter will be offered to all citizens with mailing addresses within and around the two communities of Wayne and Carroll". He noted that anyone not receiving a copy, but would like to have one, should call June Koester at 375-3150. Plans are to publish the paper monthly.

Jensen further explains "The purpose for offering every patron a copy of the newsletter, rather than just parents, is in an effort to keep all taxpayers and community members aware of school activities and future plans. A secondary purpose for such a publication is to improve and broaden the district's attempts at communicating factual information across the county to reduce confusion and rumor

The publication, under the guidance of June Koester and Supt Jensen, is a genuine effort toward keeping the public informed. Not everyone is able to attend school board meetings. Every taxpayer has a financial interest in the system and therefore is likely to appreciate learning more about the staff and day-to-day operational decisions that must be made

This first issue of the "Wayne Community Schools News and Reviews" features both graphics and text related to school staff and the new modular units which are scheduled for initial use in about another week. Monday the 28th is the current target date for Middle School classes to begin using the new structures, although that date must remain flexible, according to Jensen.

The school's paper offers a modular unit layout plan and how each unit is to be used.

An informed public is better able to make important decisions regarding their school system.

### Lending a helping hand

As the Wayne Public School system prepares to initiate the use of new modular units soon, volunteer help is needed

Moving desks, chairs, books, computers and other miscellaneous educational tools is scheduled for next week, according to school personnel

Due to the number of items to be moved from the Middle School into the modular units, the school is asking for volunteers in order to accomplish the task

Anyone desiring to help may call either Middle School Principal Richard Metteer or Joni Poutre at 375-2230 as soon as possible

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Here is a fine opportunity to combine volunteer work, socialization and exercise

Many hands will make less work for any one person. Moreimportantly, tax dollars can be saved by getting the moving job done using donated labor

Pickups, trucks, and other similar types of vehicles are also needed

Maybe the weather will also join in and cooperate

### Letters.

### There is no substitue for the truth!

#### Dear Editor.

There is no substitute for the truth'

That was Mr. Schapiro's attempt with his letter in response to our cry for Christian'repentance over the partial-birth abortion practice in

this country. Why is the Holocaust in Germany so special over all other holocausts. What is the special nature" Mr. Shapiro refers to? After all, those nine month old pastial bith children, torn limb by limb also have parents, brothers, sisters, and grandparents and (future) friends that Mr. Shapiro referred to

Planned Parenthood is the direct descendant of the Nazis. Abortion is

the continuation of the same Nazi holocaust that murdered the Orthodox Jews and several million other God-tearing Protestants and Roman Catholic

Today Orthodox Jews and others risk arrest in front of abortion clin ics trying to save the pre-born. But why are Zionist Jewish groups filing triends of the court briefs with the U.S. Supreme Court to defend the right to murder by abortion?

Christians, cry out in repentance and turn from the path we are on before it is too late and God brings a much greater and switter judgment upon this land.

Merle and Deborah Rise More Letters, Page 5A

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

"Right problem, wrong solu-

tion." It was one of the greatest campaign phrases ever, the one bottling companies used in their ad campaign that helped defeat the ballot initiative to put a deposit on all cans and bottles in Nebraska.

The message made people think twice. Requiring a deposit would hurt businesses and cost jobs, the ads said. You don't want that, do you? The "wrong solution" slogan

comes to mind now that the engines of advertising are revving up over the property tax and quality education initiatives pushed by a coalition of farm and education groups

Through October, the campaign to put Initiatives 411 and 412 on the ballot, and the effort to defeat. ihem, had spent more than \$700,000.

That's not chump change when you're talking about constitutional amendments in Nebraska, and it promises to grow most likely past the million dollar mark.

Both sides are using their bucks to engage in "end of the world" predictions

Officials with the Nebraska State Education Association promise that if the state embarks on significant cuts in property taxes, the "quality" of education in the state will be sucked down the sewer unless some protection is put in the constitu-

and other business groups are shouting that making "quality edu cation" a fundamental right will cause massive increases in sales and income taxes and huit economic development. The clause, they say, will also harm educational achievement by watering down lo cal control. Geez, what do we want: bad

ducation or bankrupt businesses I think we can all rest easy. The passage or deteat of Initiatives 411

and 412 is not going to end the world (just like that nasty licking by Arizona State has not, amazingly, dimmed the hopes of a third-straight national college football title).

But the ads, and the litany of egative "studies" about the impact of the initiatives, give us the impression we ought to be building bomb shelters.

I particularly was amused by the d run by the Coalition to Prevent Tax increases, a group that includes such well-heeled Nebraska companies as Peter Kiewit and Sons and First National Bank of Omaha.

The ad showed an apple, that hallowed symbol of education, rotating to reveal a hand grenade inside. The message: the "quality education" amendment may look great on the outside but it's deadly on the inside. Craig Christiansen, NSEA's

The sun will rise tomorrow!

president and a candidate for an Omaha legislative seat, screamed foul. He said the ad was dirty and encouraged bad things at Halloween. (As if kids need any encouragement these days.)

Ok, so the ad was hard-hitting. It wasn't unfair. Hey, this is politics. But the claims that the economic vorld as we know it would end if

411 and 412 passes are exaggerated, too

· Sure, they would cause shifts in taxes, which would mean increases

in either sales or income taxes, or both. But many people in Nebraska think that's exactly what should. happen because property taxes are too high and those other taxes aren't

The "quality education" clause is another matter. No one really knows what it means or what it would cause.

But even if it does pass which seems unlikely now — the sun will rise the next day. Just ask the Nebraska football team.

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

Ribbon cutting at WSC The official dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Wayne State Student Cen-ter was held Friday afternoon. Involved in the ceremony were, left to right, Curt Frye, Vice President and Dean of Students, Matt Milbrodt, Student Senate President, Dr. Ron Whitt, Faculty Senate President, Dr. Donald Mash, President of Wayne State and Jerry Conway, Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees representative.

## Chicken Show receives outstanding event award

Let me set the stage for your imagination First, imagine you are in-a huge ballroom, beautifully decorated in a political campaign motif patriotic red, white and blue abounds. The master of ceremonies will preside in front of a backdrop featuring the Constitution of the United States of America

The occasion is the 1996 Nebraska, Trayel, and Tourism Conference at the Red 1 ion Hotel in Omaha

Everywhere you look are beauti fully appointed tables set for 10 As people begin to enter the baltroom, the mill around, greeting one another in happy anticipation of the evening event Soon groups of people are staking out their tables.

just to your left, seated at a nearby table. Nebraska City's Apple Jack Festival has several representatives present. Can you see the group from Seward's Fourth of July Festival over there- to your right?

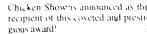
Representing/Oakland, Swedish Capital of Nebraska,are Norma Anderson and Bernice Person Stromsburg's delegate, Carolyn Peterson -- who will offer the invocation in Swedish, is seated at the head table

The Wayne Chicken Show is well-represented by Connie Disbrow, Jane O'Leary, Jan Magnuson, Eric Smith and Gaila Gilliland, And look, Secretary of State Scott Moore is here tonight

Chamber Corner Bv Gaila Gilliland Executive Director

completes a remarkable dining ex-

Finally, at nearly 9:30 p.m., the moment for which everyope eagerly awaits has arrived. Nominations for the Outstanding Event for 1996 are read. Seconds later, the Wayne



Pandemonium reigns in the southeast corner of the ballroom where the Wayne delegates are seated! Finally five ecstatic and exhilarated citizens of Wayne proudly begin walking to the front of the ballroom to claim the award from Governor Ben Nelson.

This award, on display at the Chamber office, is a tremendous credit to the people of Wayne, to the innovative spirit which con ceived the idea of the Chicker Show, to the countless individuals and organizations essential to make it all happen, not just in 1996, but for 17 years

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Throughout the banquet, tension Czechs from Wilbur are located builds. Outstanding entertainment Sniffing out the sweet and sour things

Is your "snifter" working? One of a baby's God-given-at tributes is a nose able to detect

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And how does one with a supersniffer factfully say anything? Do fran's official news agency Isn't you say "Hey, I snift, and you that odoriferous?" you say "Hey, I smell, and you stink!

line soldiers in such encounters. as "perfect" and denounced the U S as "The Great Satan", according to China, rayaging the freedom of speech, has ordered her Internet users to register with the police Doesn't that reek? A United Nations report claims 45 million abortions are performed worldwide annually, or about one abortion for every three live births. Welcome, little one, to Planet Earth! That's about as rotten as seven skunks having a stink contest. The American Bar Association and the National Education Association sometimes seem to have joined political pressure groups, along with the labor unions and big business. A sad fate for once-respected professional organizations. Does it bother your moral nostrils?/Remember, not all ABA or NEA members adopt the politi-cal posturing reflected by officers Deceptive election politicking and dishonest TV ads prove nauseous to viewers. You know the scent. Smelling more now, and enjoying it less? 4







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odors, aromas, scents, fragrances, and whatever else that smells, stinks, reeks or is odoriferous.

When sniffing we say "Gee, that smells good", or "Wow, that would gag a maggot!". Interestingly, we don't know if a skunk's odor smells the same to everyone. We can usually agree, however, that certain things stink.

Most agree the following have satisfying aromas: percolating cof-fee, bacon and eggs frying, toast toasting, and bread baking in-the oven. Many agree that rotten eggs, spoiled meat, and sewer lagoons are stench festivals.

Folk living down wind from a

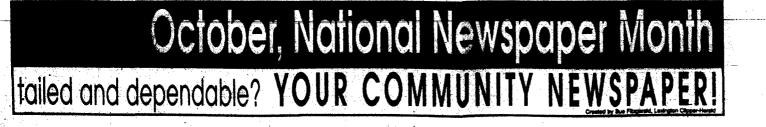


sewer lagoon, chicken or hog farm, or another smell generator, have a major wish: to have an "on" and "off" sniffer switch!

Others have similar problems when entering stink awars. Folk who go unbathed are prime front-

Jell-O's home town, Woburn, Mass. has problems. Residents there claim the plant often emits unpleasant odors in spite of all the precautions taken by the company Animal rendering is involved in creating the product in that gelatin is made from the hide trimmings of cows and pigs. But the jiggly product is delicious. Smellers are the problem.

Other matters also sway our sniffers. Earlier this year Minister Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam, praised Iran's government



## **Proposed amendments discussed**

Proposed amendments 411 and 12 were discussed at Monday's School Board Meeting in Carroll by the Wayne Board of Education

Amendment 411 says the Legislature shall establish standards of efficiency for the delivery of local government services. It is the paramount duty of the state to provide for the thorough and efficient education of all persons between the ages of five and 21 who are enrolled in the common schools of the state according to the amendment.

The legislature may provide for the education of other persons in educational institutionals owned and controlled by the state or a political subdivision thereof.

Beginning with the 1998-99 school year, the legislature shall provide for a system of school finance which makes available for each person between 5-21 years of age, a thorough education in an efficiently operated school.

For the 1998-99 year, such school finance system shall provide that each school district shall not receive less funds per pupil-than the funds received for the 1997-98 school year from ad valorem taxes on property and state aid except that the funds per pupil shall be adjusted for the 1998-99 school year by the amount of the percentage changed in the Consumer Price Index--all urban consumers, published by the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, for the previous calendar year

Supporters of this amendment claim it will guarantee the right of all Nebraska children to a basic quality education no matter where they live or the economic circumstances of their parents

It will also guarantee that prop-

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broke her right wrist Sunday when

60 years ago - Oct. 22, 1936

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Lester Lutt, Weldon Jensen and

Warren Noakes, age 10, placed

A new iron fence and gates are to

Fixtures arrived last week for the

Milton B. Childs, superintendent

Quonset huts on East Seventh

Street which will bouse married

at Humboldt, has been chosen

WSTC registrar, succeeding Dr

L.F. Good, who went to LaGrande,

A large corn crib with built-in

Hoskins High School students

elevator is under construction on

enjoyed a hare and hound race this

45 years ago - Oct. 18, 1951

exhibited the Grand Champion steer

at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show

last week. This gives Wayne the

championship for the third time in

Wayne last Tuesday, as part of the nation-wide celebration of the

Among the movie stars visiting

the Wayne Public Library

to Ak-Sar-Ben next week

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cranking a car

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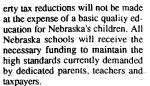
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four years.



It will also guarantee according to supporters that all of Nebraska's children have the opportunity to continue their education at an institution of higher learning or be prepared to enter the job market and contribute to Nebraska's growing economy.

Opponents say it will result in a loss of local control for our schools, as more responsibility for the curriculum is shifted to the Legislature and the courts.

By using the phrase "guaranteed quality education", could lead to lawsuits providing a blank check with tax dollars to meet education standards for local schools.

It could cause the courts, once involved in local school issues, to force local school districts to merge or close in order to achieve "guaranteed quality education."

If education is the "paramount duty of the state" then it becomes the number one priority for funds. This means all other services be come secondary and are at risk of losing funding. This could include local community services such as police and fire protection, road repairs and services to the elderly

AMENDMENT 412 will create property tax limits for various governmental subdivisions 90 cents per hundred for schools \$1.80 for the entire county.

It will authorize the legislature to prescribe means to determine the



These stories are taken from the timer and John Farrow pages of the Wayne Herald and are

40 years ago - Oct. 18, 1956 The Holmquist elevator was destroyed Sunday by a fire that for a time threatened Allen's Main Street years ago - Oct. 13, 1966 30 St. Paul's Evangelical 1 utheran Church, Winside, will observe its

75th anniversary on Oct. 16 25 years ago - Oct. 14, 1971 Future Homemakers of America

members from 12 area towns gath ered at the Wayne-Carroll High School Saturday for the annual District V Convention, FBA chap ters attending included Wakefield. Wisner-Pilger, Randolph, Stanton, Allen, Nortolk, West Point, Hart-/ington, LaureF and Wayne

### Letters \_\_\_\_

### A 'thank you!'

Dear Editor: I want to thank Kevin Peterson

and The Wayne Herald for your coverage and pretures of Laurel-Concord volleyball. I have yet to see one picture in our own local paper this year, so it really is ap-preciated when you take the time and space to publish one in yours. Scrapbooks are really dull without-pictures. Keep up the good work Kevin, and it's good to have you Jack Langemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Langemeier of Wayne back in our area . Mary Ankeny

## No comparison

#### Dear Editor

A Choice C.D."

The letter "No comparison to the Holocaust" in the Oct. 12 issue was excellent. Thank you. Charles Shapiro.

who did not read Anvone

fair market value of real property for property tax purposes and it will provide that values of real property for such purposes may not exceed 80 percent of fair market value for agricultural and horticultural land or 100 percent of fair market value for other real property.

It would also require the legislature to establish standards of efficiency for delivery of local government services.

Supporters of 412 say this would guarantee reduced property taxes for all property owners and it would stop unnecessary property tax increases. They believe it restores balance and equity to Nebraska's property tax system by insuring that taxpayers in one area of Nebraska pay about the same amount of property taxes as those in other areas of the state.

Supporters also believe it requires the government to eliminate wasteful spending and find more ef-Ticient ways to deliver services to all Nebraskans.

Opponents of 412 believe it could result in the highest safes and income tax increase in Nebraska giving Nebraska the history highest sales tax in the United States

The Nebraska Tax Research Council reports this could raise state sales tax by 60 percent (to nearly 10 percent in some communities) or increase state income tax by 50-60 percent

The property tax loss to schools could be \$400 million state wide and all government could be as high as \$560 million. It could cause new

## Allen News

tended the United Methodist churchwide quarterly event on QcL 6. The group left the church at 5jon flatbeds pulled by vehicles drive by

country, lunch was served at the Bob and Mary Jean Jones farm.

year. The labels can be redeemed for educational equipment. Other brands included in the collection are Swanson, Franco-American, Pep peridge Farms, Prego, Vlasic and Mrs. Paul's, Send your labels to school with your nearest elementary student

Volunteers gathered to help Community Club members set the poles for the gazebo project recently. The gazebo will be placed in the area just west of the fire hall where a small park will be created

supper will be Sunday from 5 to

bread. Friday, Oct. 25: BBQ n

Sunday: Legion and Auxiliary soup supper, 5-7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. NUTRITION SITE MENU

cottage cheese salad, banana.

applesauce, mixed fruit

Wednesday,

Monday: Community Club.

Monday, Oct. 21: Beef

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Roast

Oct.

23:

stew/vegetables, orange/pineapple,

beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas,

Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy,

Thursday, Oct. 24: Spaghetti with meatballs, lima

beans, lettuce, pineapple, garlie

green beans, tomato juice, peaches

## Artist shows work

their paintings during the months of October and November at the

state taxes to be created by the legislature, including a sales tax on services like health care, repairs and personal grooming.

Opponent's believe 412 could ause current tax exemptions to be at risk leading to a possible sales tax on food or sales taxes on farm machinery, fuels, fertilizers and other products -

Any major tax shift will have a negative impact on the state's economy and could result in the loss of jobs.

"If 411 would not pass and 412 would, there would be only one year of lead time to prepare for a 37-cent decrease in the Wayne Community Schools budget," Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen said. "A 37-cent decrease reflects a 29 percent decrease in the local assessment and an approximate dollar value of about \$900.000."

Jensen added that when combining the amendment language with 1114, any bond proposal pursued after April 1, 1996-that was not approved before that date-and after January 1, 1998 will not be considered as a separate fund to pay back the debt.

"If 1114 is not amended, many schools will have to pay for a new building project out of the general fund-which would mean, if the bond issue costs 25 cents per hun-dred, the general fund would have to decrease by that amount from 90 cents for all other functions of the school," Jensen said. "So rather than having 90 cents for the general fund, a school district would have only 65 cents."

> Allen United Methodist Women hosted its annual guest night Sept. 25 with 75 guests. The "School Days" theme was carried out in the apple and educational decorations and paper sack lunch. Rev. Terry Tomities on provided the program with his daughter, Mickała: Guests attended from Ponca, Laurel and

Sunday dinner guests in The Keith Hill home in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary were Jan Eder of Lake Oswega, Ore.: Tim, Karen, Emily and Adam Hill of Yuma, Colo.; Kevin Hill; Ed and Aleta Hill of St. Paul, Minn.; leanne and Laura Dill and Wayne Hill of Minneapolis; Merlin and Fleanor Jones; Bruce, Debbie,

all of Wakefield; Barb, Teri, Jenny and Brett Gotch of South Sioux City; Sheri and Megan Black of Emerson: and Kevin and Stacey Woodward of Concord.

Sam Isom of Grant and Ciridy Isom Mueller and Mary Claren of Sperryville, Vå. spent Sundåy visiting with relatives in the Allen area

Norma Smith celebrated her birthday with friends and relatives with Senior Center coffee Saturday morning.

Allen and Evelyn Trube spent jast weekend at the Nebraska State Square and Round Dance convention in Hastings. Over 1,200 dancers from the ughout the Mid-west attended. west attended.

Becky Segieda, daughter of Lanny and Beth Boswell of Lincoln vas selected "artist of month" at Zeman Elementary School in Lincoln Becky's teacher is Ann Hutchings Bruce, formerly of Allen Begy is the granddaughter of Larry and Kathy Boswell.

### **Bringing In The Sheaves**

This could be a number one year again for Nebraska's real cornhuskers. Combines now rolling through the cornfields are expected to harvest at a record 143 bushels per acce. That's four bushels more than estimated last month, 32 bushels above last year and four bushels above the 4994 record. The record forecast includes grain weight per ear on par with 1994 and a record number of ears per acre. As the time honored Hymn goes. "We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves!"

For those farmers looking to invest some of the proceeds from this harvest, may we suggest a look at the Charitable Gift Annuity offered by Providence Medical Center Foundation. It is an instrument through which you can do two things simultaneously: Make an important charitable gift, and secure a fixed-rate income for life. The Donor writes a check to Providence Medical Center Foundation, who in turn signs a regular Agreement to pay a fix-rate income for life to one or two persons. The income rate is fixed, and will not change during the lifetime of the Donor(s).

The Internal Revenue Service offers attractive tax advantages to those who enter a Charitable Gift Annuity Agreement. The first is a charitable contribution income ax deduction, usually for about half of the total gift amount. The second advantage allowed by the IRS is that

part of the Gift Annuity income (again, about hall) will be tax-deductible for the Donors' life expectancy years.

Thirdly, if a Gift Annuity is funded with appreciated

property, a large part of the capital gain tax is avoided. These tax advantages make the effective rate of return on a

Charitable Gift Annuity very attractive indeed, and puts

hard dollars into your pocketbook rather than into the

7:30 p.m.

There are two artists showing

Plainview. They are Grayce Lund from Allen and Nina Martinsen

from Newcastle Grayce grew up around Newcas tle and has lived the past 14 years near Allen. She has been painting as a hobby 10 years. She uses oil and does mainly landscape and still pictures. She and her husband Loren have two sons. Loren farms and works as a dairy cattle broker. Son

Toby lives in California. Many of the pieces on display are for sale. The public is invited to stop at the office to see the artwork A new artist(s) is featured every two months. Anyone interested in dis-

Tyler lives in Allen and attends law

enforcement school. Their other son

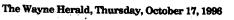
Lubberstedt, Lubberstedt and Jolene Jager were recently elected by the student body to head this year's council. blets, sweet potatoes, mixed veg-1 etables, cole slaw, cookies.

7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. The menu includes three kinds of soup beef and barley, chili, chicken) GUEST NIGHT sandwiches, deserts and beverage The free will donations accepted. along with matching AAL Branch 9784 funds, will go toward the all service veterans memorial.

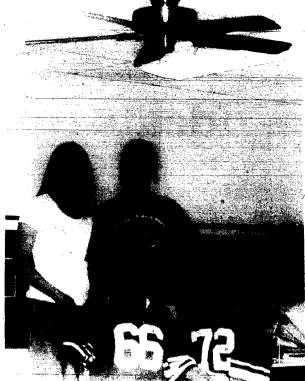
COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday: Football parents night. Saturday: Rolls and coffee morning, Senior Center.

Dixon Methodist churches, Logan Center, First Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran and Springbank.

Brooke and Andrea Lundahl, Rick, Sandy, Dexter and Deserce Driskell,



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Student Council donation

The Student Council at Wayne High School purchased ceiling fans for rooms on the lower level of the school.

Money to purchase the fans came from a number of fund-

raisers and the proceeds from the vending machines in the school. Pictured are Student Council members Timoni

Grone and Katie Lutt, back and Anne Wiseman and Kellie

COLLECTING LABELS

Kate Boswell 402-635-2289 CHURCHWIDE EVENT About 60 people of all ages at

Jim Stapleton and Wayne Chase. Following their ride "to the

Elementary students are collect-ing Campbell's labels again this

GAZEBO

SOUP SUPPER

The Legion and Auxiliary soup-

Golden Jubilee of American movie theaters were Richard Widmark. Barbara Rurick, Zasu Pitts, Dianne Cassidy, Jess White, Jonathon La

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purse of the tax collector.

If you would like to see how a Charitable Gift Annuity Agreement might work for you (no charge, or obligation of course), call Sandy Bartling, President, Providence Medical Center Foundation in Wayne, (402) 375-5529. She'll be glad to help you.

## **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION**

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1996



# Wildcats tame Mustangs to snap skid



Wayne State quarterback Jarrod DeGeorgia tosses the ball to Marshell Byrd on the game's first play from scrimmage last Saturday. WSC defeated Southwest State, 25-23 to culminate homecoming week.

# Laurel beaten again

The Laurel Bears suffered their second straight setback with a 24-16 loss to Elkhorn Valley last Friday night on the road.

Tom Luxford watched his team turn the ball over four times which led to nearly all of Elkhorn Valley's points while the Bears offense tallicd 55 more yards than the host team, but to no avail.

"We took the opening drive of the game and went 84 yards and scored on a two-yard run by Ryan Kvols," Luxford said. "Then, we seemed to shoot ourselves in the foot with aurnovers deep in our own territory.

Laurel would go on to lead Elkhorn Valley by a 16-7 margin at



the half after Vince Ward connected on a 23-yard field goal and Kvols scored is second touchdown of the game on a one-yard run.

Elkhorn Valley scored 17 straight points in the final stanza and the game ended with Laurel knocking on the door to perhaps a tying touchdown as they reached the one yard line, -

"It was a disappointing loss," Luxford said, "We've had nine turnovers in the past two games and they led directly to both defeats. On the other hand, you have to give Elkhorn Valley credit because they were able to take advantage of the breaks that were presented to them."

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Chad Jorgensen, 2 (2007)
 Fotal tackles, 1418 Ryan, Ryots, 18 nee Ward 9, Andy Bele 9, Ryan McCoy Soth Harder 8, Frayis Sangley 8 (2)

Of the Herald

The Wayne State football team celebrated homecoming by defeating Southwest State of Marshall, Minnesota 25-23 and at the same time, snapped a four-game losing streak

Field. This is a whole new season now." coach Dennis Wagner said. We had high expectations coming in but now we have to focus on having a winning record during the second half of our season and now we're 1-0."

Wagner-said he felt his squad played not to lose instead of playing to win the last couple weeks against Moorhead State and Minnesota-Duluth. "That only leads to mistakes," he said. "We have to be aggressive all the time."

Wagner also said that Southwest State was a much better team than its record of 1-5 indicates. "They made some changes which has made them a better football team," Wagner added. "After talking with some of their coaches following Saturday's game it was apparent the game plan for them was to run the play clock down well below five seconds before each snap,

In fact, WSC had just four series the first half and 30 snaps of the football and they had just 36 football snaps in the second half. Still, WSC managed to out-gain the visitors by netrly 115 yards, 461-

Southwest State got on the scoreboard first on a 20-yard pass from Steve Yakesh to Lamont Powers in the second quarter to break a scoreless tie but the 'Cats came right back and took the lead on a four-yard run by quarterback Jarrod DeGeorgia. Dirk Boe's point after gave WSC a 7-6 lead.

Late in the second quarter, how ever, the Mustangs booted a 29-yard field goal to give his team a 9-7 halftime lead

The next 18 points belong to the 'Cats as Marcus Bishop opened up the scoring in the third quarter with a three-yard run. Boe later added a 36-yard field goal and following a safety Kevin Swayne found himself

The Mustangs got the ball back 1:17 remaining on their own 43yard line and they moved to the WSC 28 yard line before four straight incomplete passes gave the ball back to WSC with 12 seconds remaining and the 'Cats killed the clock to preserve the win.

connected on 32 of 36 pass attempts for 371 yards with one touchdown and more importantly,

of his passes through six games,"

yards. Dameon Porter had 104 yards receiving to go with Follett's 120 yards and Jaime Jones averaged 40.7

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Wagner said. "Andy Folleu also had

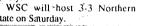
The Wildcat mentor said his team has to do a better job of running the football, however. We did a nice job of balancing the attack with 36 passes and 30 rushes but we only netted 90 yards on the ground. We have to do a better job of running the ball."

Scoring summary: 2nd quarter SWS-Lamont Powers, Steve Yakesh WSC got a marvelous perfor-mance from Jarrod DeGeorgia who "Jarrod's completing 70 percent

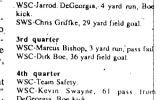
some big numbers with 13 recep-tions for 120 yards."

Bishop ran for 55 yards to lead WSC while Fred Giraud had 49

yards per punt in three attempts. Defensively, WSC was led by Gabe Toft, Derrick Burks, Kevin Swayzer and Faion Davis with nine tackles each while Mick Toering had seven. Davis also had an interception and Swayzer a fumble, re-



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## Blue Devils score 20 in final minutes to post victory Wayne downs O'Neill

The Wayne Blue Devils evened their season record on the gridiron at 3-3 with some late game heroics that led to a homecoming victory over O'Neill last Friday night, 27 14 at Cunningham Field.

John Murtaugh's squad appeared to be beaten with less than five minutes to go in regulation after they failed to convert a fourth down play deep in O'Neill territory.

But a solid defensive stand followed by a shanked punt by the visiting Eagles gave the Blue Devils another shot, trailing 14-7 withless than two-and-a-half minutes remaining

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Paul Blomenkamp found an open Paul Zulkosky in the endzone and with Tyler Endicott's point after kick, the game was tied.

On O'Neill's next possession and attempted screen pass was batted around by the Wayne defense and as Chad Hammer began falling to the ground he looked up and snatched the ball out of the air for the interception.

As-time was running down Wayne found itself with out any timeouts remaining and the clock running. With less than 30 seconds remaining Blomenkamp dropped back to pass and Zulkosky slipped an O'Neill defender and caught the go-ahead touchdown pass from seven yards out.

The final scoring of the contest for the Blue Devils came on a 60 yard interception return by Adam Dangberg with just two seconds left. "This was a great win for us," Murtaugh said. "I thought our kids showed great composure and a will to win even after we had not converted on that fourth down attempt late in the fourth quarter and with us trailing by seven."

The Wayne mentor said the homecoming contest was a game of heart and desire and the Blue Devils displayed both. "I'm so proud of this team," he added. "The outcome was something they deserved and it was a great way to cap off home-coming week."

Wayne was led on he ground by Brian Fernau with 41 yards on 16 carries while Blomenkamp was 9-21 with one interception and two touchdown passes and a total of 123 yards through the air.

Zulkosky caught five balls for 89 yards and Fernau had two receptions for nine yards while Kurtis Keller caught one for 18 yards and Adam Endicott, one for seven yards.

Defensively, the winners were led by Jeremy Lutt with 13 tackles and Nick Vanhorn with eight. Fernau finished with seven. The Blue Devits will close out the regular season schedule on Friday at Tekamah-Herman.

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Wayne receiver Kurtis Keller turns up field after catching a pass from Paul Blomenkamp during the Blue Devils come-from-behind homecoming victory against O'Neill last Friday night.

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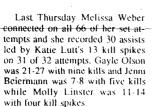
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## 3 10 <u>2</u> 164 7 11 9 Wayne gets a 10-day break Blue Devils win pair

The ninth-ranked Wayne Blue Devils volleyball team defeated O'Neill, 15-3, 15-13 last Thursday night in O'Neill then returned home and breezed past Crofton on Monday night, pushing their record to 16-6.

Joyce Hoskins team is now amidst a 10-day sabbatical before they are in action again on the 24th in O'Neill once again, for triangular action with old Northern Activities Conference foes O'Neill and Cedar



Brooke Parker was 11-11 in serving with three aces and Lutt was 7-8 with three aces while Gayle. Olson had two aces and Linster, one. "We really came out and played well in that first game Hoskins said. "We took control of - in serving and Weber was 8-8 with the tempo and kept the pressure on. In the second game we kind of had a letdown and we found ourselves down 12-10 before we bounced back and did what we had to do."

Against Crofton the Blue Devils won, 15-7, 15-9 as Weber was 46-47 in setting with 17 assists led by Lutt's 19-22 performance that included 10 kill spikes. Olson was 13-19 with nine kills

Brooke Parker was a perfect 9-9 Lutt notching two service aces on her 5-7 outing. "We weren't as strong overall this match," Hoskins said. "We had some unforced errors which led to sideouts and points for Crofton. We have to be able to recognize what is an earned point and an unforced error

Wayne will play O'Neill at 6 p.m. next Thursday and Cedar immediately alterwards

## Wayne places fourth at districts

The Wayne girls golf team suffered a disappointing fourth place at the district golf meet in Columbus last week

The Blue Devils finished one team spot out of qualifying for the annual state golf meet but sentor Ann Swerczek earned a trip with an individual performance that was in the top 10 which automatically



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-qualified her.

Columbus Lakeview won the team title with a 388 followed by Oakland-Craig, 412 and Bennington, 423-edging the Blue Devils by five strokes. Columbus Scotus was fifth with a 435 and Blair was sixth with a 437 followed in order by Stanton, Wahoo, Pender, Valley, Cedar Bluffs, Pierce, Battle

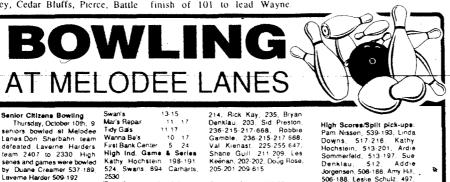
Creek, Hartington Cedar Catholic and North Bend.

"It was not a good day," coach Dave Hix said. "We shot one of our worst scores of the season. It's seems appropriate that our only senior will be representing us at the State Golf Tournament.

Swerczek carded an eighth place finish of 101 to lead Wayne

Medalist honors went to Lakeview's Michelle Kuta with a 92 Hailey Daehnke's 103 was just one stroke off the state qualifying mark Abbie Diediker finished with a

H1 and Emdsey Martin, 113. Praci Nolte also played varsity for the Blue Devils. "I think lack of experience was the key," Hix added.



#### Laurel spikers down Hartington

LAUREL-The top-ranked Laurel Bears blasted Hartington last week, 15-2, 15-2 to remain perfect on the season in 13 matches. Patti Cunningham's squad got 19 set assists from Megan Adkins on a perfect 41-41 outing while Becky Schroeder was 17-17 in hitting

with 11 kill spikes. Tracy Ankeny was 12-12 in hitting with eight kill spikes and she was a perfect 6-6 in serving while Jessie Erwin was 9-10. Schroeder notched three blocks in the match while Ankeny and Sarah Ehlers had one each.

#### Junior high gridders split with Schuyler

WAYNE-The Wayne seventh grade football team defeated Schuyler, 14-8, recently with Brad Hochstein scoring both touchdowns on a 32yard run and a 30-yard interception return for a score. He also ran in a two-point conversion to account for all 14 points.

Hochstein finished with 68 rushing yards and was 2-5 in passing for 100 yards with both passes being caught by Marcus Burns. Hochstein also paced the defense with 11 tackles while Tyler Jorgensen had eight. The seventh graders improved to 1-1. The eighth grade football team lost a 24-18 decision to Schuyler

and slipped to 1-2 on the season. Wayne's scoring came on a 12-yard run by Danny Roeber and an 80-yard kick return by Ethan Mann. Mann also caught a two, point conversion pass from Shane Baack and Baack ran for the other two-point conversion. Wayne's other two points came on a team safety at the end of the game. Mann notched his fifth touchdown of the season on special teams play in six total games

Trevor Wright rushed for 102-yards to lead Wayne while Baack was 5-12 in passing for 36 yards with all five receptions by Ethan Mann. Trevor Wright also led the defense with seven tackles.

Both the seventh and eighth grade teams will close out the season on Thursday in Hartington against Holy Trinity

#### WSC golfers compete in Illinois

WAYNE-The Wayne State women's golf team competed at the Northern Illinois Huskie Fall Classic over the weekend and the Wildcats placed 12th in the 13-team field with a 36-hole score of 835

Minnesota won the team title with a 634 followed by Mathem Illinois, 636 and Michigan State, 652. Illinois State was fourth and Bowling Green, fifth. The rest of the teams in order included Bradley, Northern Iowa, Missouri-Kansas City, Dayton, Lewis, Grand Valley State, WSC and Truman State.

Northern Illinois' Kara Soderberg won the individual title with a 154 two-day score while WSC's top finish came from Aubrey Parson with a 193 whil Kelli Limoges netted a 196 followed by Sharalyn Clark's 227 and Kristi Hoefener, 256

#### Rec department to offer hoops at noon

WAYNE-The City of Wayne Recreation-Leisure Services Department will be sponsoring a Lunch Hour Open Basketball Proram for area men and women beginning on Tuesday, October 29th. You must be 19 years of age or older to participate

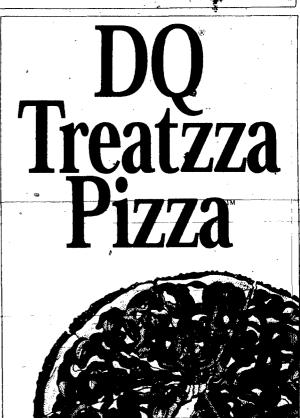
The Auditorium will be open from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 28th. The facility will be closed on City-designated holidays and days when the auditorium is being used by other organizations.

Basketballs and shower facilities will be available each day. The cost is \$2 per day. If there is enough interest in the program, leagues could be formed.

#### Walking Program slated to start soon

WAYNE-The City of Wayne Recreation-Leisure Department willagain be sponsoring a Walking Program for area residents beginning Monday, October 28th and continuing through Friday, March 28th at the City Auditorium

The doors will open for walking at 8:30 a.m. and the Auditorium will remain available until 1b a m each day. For further information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803.



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Wayne State's Jessie Pontow tries to tip the ball past an Augustana defender during volleyball action Tuesday night in Rice Auditorium. The Wildcats fell to the eighthranked team from Sioux Falls, S.D.

## Winside outlasts Ponca

traded touchdowns for the first three. quarters of last Friday's game before the Wildcats took charge on a

school record 90 yard pass completion from Landon Grothe to Jaimey Holdorf as the 'Cats battled to a 44-40 win over the Indians.

The score changed hands nine times in a game that featured smash-mouth sustained drives by Ponca against the quick strike spé-cial team play and passing of the host Wildcass.

Ponca's opening drive of 71 yards in 11 plays was matched by Landon Grothe returning the ensuing kickoff 85 yards. The Indians second possession covered 90 yards in 10 plays and was answered when Robert Wittler connected with Holdorf on three passes in a sixplay drive that covered 61 yards

The Indians next scoring drive was countered immediately by Holdorf on a 77-yard kickoff return while a fourth Ponca scoring drive was met when Wittler hit Chad O'Connor on a 32-yard scoring pass'

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Winside and visiting Ponca with 24 seconds left in the half. sending the teams to the locker with a 26 all tie.

The seesaw battle continued as O'Connor's only punt of the night pinned Ponca on the six-yard line, a challenge they met with a 94-yard scoring drive to take the lead for the final time in the contest.

Wittle hit O'Connor on a 31yard scoring strike and then came back to score on the first play from scrimmage by connecting with Holdorf for a touchdown after the Cats had stopped Ponca on a fourth-and-one situation at the Winside 40-yard line.

The Wildcats final tally on the night came as a result of a halfback pass from Grothe to Holdorf that covered 90 yards. Holdorf led all recervers with 223 yards on seven catches as well as adding 10 yards rushing and 122 yards in kick-off returns to give him 355 all purpose

yards Coach Randy Geier said his team delivered when they had too. "We . rose to the occasion and played well



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## Wayne State spikers drop home matches

The Wayne State volleyball team dropped two home matches, recently falling to Morningside last week and Augustana, Tuesday night in Rice Auditorium.

Against Morningside the Wildcats fell in straight games, 6-15, 14-16, 15-11. Jessie Pontow led the team with 15 kill spikes on 33 of 37 attempts while the closest to her was setter Tracy Wessel with four kills on a perfect 10-10 outing. Wessel notched 20 set assists in Pontow each had seven digs and Gudmundson led the team in blocks with six.

The 'Cats saw their record fall to 15-15 with a 6-15, 15-10, 12-15, 5-15 setback to eighth-ranked Augustana on Tuesday. Junior Erin Pick led WSC with 14 kill spikes on a perfect 21-21 outing while Jennifer Rowse was 24-26 with 13 kills. Renee Fuhr was 21-24 with 10

the match. Kari Pichler, Amy kills and Amy Gudmundson was Gudmundson, Jennifer Rowse and 15-19 with eight kills.

Tracy Wessel notched 49 assists in setting and Gudmundson recorded two of the team's five ace serves. Renee Fuhr had 18 digs to lead WSC and Jessie Pontow had 12-Rowse netted 10.

The 'Cats will remain at home to host Dordt College next Wednesday and Mt. Marty College next Thursday with both contests/ slated to begin at 7 p.m. in Rice Auditorium

# Winside defeated

Lisa Schroeder's Winside wolleyball team fell to 3-8 on the season following a 15-6, 9-15, 10-15 setback in Wynot last Thursday night.

The Wildcats got 19 set assists from Amy Riley on a 46-48 per-formance while Mandi Topp notched 11 assists. The loss offset a fantastic individual hitting performance by Jess Miller who notched a career high 16 kill spikes on 27 of 33 attempts.

Wakefield Trojans fall to 4-2 after 35-14 loss to Wildcats

Several Wakefield football starters sat last Friday night's game with Hartington out due to disciplinary sanctions which played right into the opponent's hands as Wildcats blasted the Trojans, 35-14, leaving Dennis Wilbur's squad with a 4-2 record. Haptington led 35-0 after three

quarters of play before Wakefield put up two, fourth quarter scores on a two-yard run by Shaun Hammer and and 42-yard pass from B.J. Hansen to Josh Hohn.

The Trojans defense gave up 371 rushing yards to the Wildcats while Wakefield managed 155 yards on the ground led by Hansen's 72 yards on 17 carries. Hummer netted 57 yards on 17 attempts. The only pass completion of the game came on the 42-yard scoring pass from Hansen to Hohn.

Defensively, the Trojans, were led by Matt Benson with 12 tackles and Chad Mackling with 10 while Hansen finished with seven

Wakefield will close out the regular season schedule on Friday night at home against O'Neill

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Jodi Miller was 21-25 with 11 kills and Sara Marotz was 12-16 with six kills. Winside's downfall in this match was poor serving as the team connected on just 53 of 64 attempts

Mindy Janke was 7-7 in serving and Sara Marotz was 10-11 to lead the Wildcats and on defense, Jess Miller had four ace, blocks. Jodi Miller did a nice job of passing the ball with 15 digs while Marotz added 11 digs.

Consistency in serving and defense is a big problem for us right now," Schroeder said. "We had a 7-2 lead in the final game and quit playing defense, plus we missed four crucial serves

Schroeder credited the passing of Marotz and Mindy Janke as Marotz was 19-21 and Janke, 11-12. Rachel Riley also played well defensively for us in her first match at weakside hitter," Schroeder added.

Winside will host Allen in action on Thursday night.

#### Wildcat track teams earn academic honors WAYNE-The Wayne State College men's and women's track &

field teams were recently honored for their performance in the classroom. Both squads were named to the U.S. Track Coaches Association's national All-Academic team for the 1996 outdoor season.

Both Wildcat teams were well above the 3.0 cumulative team grade point average required. The women's squad had a 3.329 team GPA while the men had a 3.290 team GPA. The men had the top GPA and was one of only six NCAA Division II teams honored. The women had the third highest GPA and was one of 21 teams honored.

Both teams work very hard in the classroom and on the track, head coach Brian Kawanaugh said. "They are the perfect example of." what a student-athlete should be

#### Football skills competition slated

WAYME-The annual Lions Club Football Skills competition for burst and gitls 12-years of age and younger is scheduled for Sunday. October 27 at 1 p.m. at the football practice field west of the Wayne Elementary School

Registration will take place at the field. Categories will be as follows: six and under; 7-8 year-olds; 9-10 year-olds, and 11-12 year-olds. The competition will include punt, pass and kick activities. Trophies for first, second and third places will be awarded in each age group. Further information can be obtained by contacting Jack Indickt at 375-4599. 

#### WSC men place runner-up in golf

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's golf team placed second at the Briar Cliff Invite, recently with a 325-tying them with Northwestern, both 17 strokes behind Briar Cliff in the 11-team field.

Jeff Yahn was the 'Cats leading scorer with an eighth place effort of 79 while Trevor Rasmussen placed 10th with an 80. Jason Masat was 14th with an 82 and Matt Ruehling fired an 8 Sam Loewe also competed for the Wildcats and carded an 86. "I was very pleased with "This was a the second-place finish," coach Greg McDermott said. very competitive meet. All the guys played well in this tournament as well as throughout the fall season. I am looking forward to the spring season.

#### Junior high harriers compete

WAYNE The Wayne girls and boys junior high cross country teams hosted an invite, recently with the boys team placing runner up and the girts, third. The boys place second to Yankton, S.D. while defeating Norfolk

Jeff Ensz led Wayne with an ninth place effort of 15:45 whit Ryan Teach was timed in 17:13 for 19th place. Roy Ley was 21st in 17:39 and Tony Carollo, 23rd in 17:57. Joseph Holsledt, 19:12 and Frank Holm, 20:38 also competed. The girls finished behind Yankton and Norfolk. Laura Sutton led

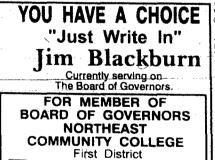
with a ninth place time of 19:35 while Emily Kinney was Wayne 10th in 20:04. Katie West was timed in 20:37 for 13th place.

#### Wayne freshman down two opponents

WAYNE-The Wayne freshman football team posted impressive victories over Battle Creek, 22-15 and Columbus Lakeview, 28-12 during the past two weeks.

Against Battle Creek the Blue Devils tallied 333 rushing yards led by Joel Munson's outstanding effort of 244 yards on 18 carries. Klinton Keller had 51 yards on seven carries and Brandon Garvin, 33 yards on four attempts.

Wayne's three scores came on runs of 82 and four yards by Munson with Klinton Keller adding the two-point conversions on both while Dustin Schmeits scored from one yard out.





# Hall of Fame Induction ceremonies honor four

Four former Wayne State athletes were honored by being inducted into the Wayne State Hall of Fame last Saturday including Kermit Ambrose, Royal Oak, Michigan, Marian Borgmann-Ingwersen, Pender, Fred Kjer, Tucson, Arizona and the late Don Weitzenkamp, Lyons.

The inductions of these four took place at halftime of Saturday's football game with Wayne State and Southwest State. A fifth inductee, Kent Stephenson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will take place on March 1 during WSC's final home basketball game of the 1996-97 season.

Kermit Ambrose-a native of Pierce, graduated from Wayne State in 1932. He was a four-year letterwinner on the Wildcat football team where he was named All-Conference as a center following his junior and senior seasons.

He also served as team captain his senior year. During 1934-35. Ambrose helped coach WSC's football, men's basketball and track and field teams. For 38 years, he worked as a teacher and coach in four different states, including 25 years in Michigan.

Since retiring in 1967. Ambrose has been one of the most active. track officials in the state of Michigan, working age-groups, middle school, high school and collegiate track and cross country meets

He served as an official at the NCAA Indoor Championships for 23 years and was the starter at 10 state track championships. In 1995 he was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Michigan High School Athletic Coaches Association and in 1993, was named to the Hall of Fame in the state of Michigan

Marian Borgmann-Ingw ersen-a native of Osmond, she graduated from WSC m 1983. She





Hall of Fame induction ceremonies were held on the campus of Wayne State College this weekend with four being inducted during halftime of the Wildcats football game with Southwest State. They included from left: Bey Weitzenkamp who accepted the honor for her late husband, Don, Fred Kjer, Kermit Ambrose and Marian Borgmann-Ingwersen.

was a four-time letterwinner in track and field and currently holds. five school records (indoor 200 and 300; outdoor 200 and member of the 400 and 800 record holding relay teams.

During her senior year, she placed seventh at the NAIA national meet in the 200 meter dash Borgmann Ingwersen, who earned her master's degree and is working on her Ph.D. is currently employed at WSC as an assistant math and science professor.

Fred Kjer-a native of Allen. he graduated from Wayne State in 1960. He was a four year letterwin net in track and earned one letter in cross country. Kjer won the Ne

braska College Conference 440 yard dash his final three years and won the 220 yard dash as a sophomore and senior.

As a senior in 1959, he placed sixth in the 440 at the national meet. He still holds the school record in the 400 meter dash. He remains active by competing in Senior Track Meets in Arizona.

From 1960-1988, Kjer was a member of the U.S. Air Force, He was a fighter pilot in the Vietnam War where he was awarded three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and 13 Air Medals for his service

Don Weitzenkamp-a nauve of Lyons, he graduated from WSC in 1962. He was a tour year letterwinner in both cross country and track and field. He earned All-America honors in cross country and outdoor track for the mile run Weitzenkamp was a member of the school record setting distance medley relay team and still ranks in the

#### Swerczek to tee off at 11 a.m.

WAYNE-Ann Swerczek, Wayne's only state qualifying golter was slatedto tee off at the 1996 State Golf Fournament in Grand Island today (Thursday) around 11 a.m.

The state tournament is being played at Indian Head Golf Course Swerezek was the only senior on the Wayne golf team this season for head coach Dave Hix

#### High school in search of plaque

WAYNE A plaque that was hanging in the high school, depicting Wayne high athletes that were chosen to play in the annual Shrine Football Game is missing according to Don Zeiss, high school principal

The local Shriners purchased the plaque a number of years ago. Any information leading to its whereabouts would be greatly appreciated. Those with information are asked to call Zeiss at 375-3150

## Wakefield wins one of two on hard court

The Wakefield volleyball team split a pair of matches the past week, leaving the Trofans with an 8-10 record.

The Trojans defeated Newcastle on Tuesday night in Wakefield, 16-14, 15-4 in what coach Marty Staughter labeled as one of the bet ter played matches of the year by his squad.

Susan Brudigam finished with 11 set assists while Kristin Eaton had four. Kristi Gustafson was 9-11 in hitting with seven kills and Kristin Preston was 11-11 with six kill spikes to lead the hitters.

Eaton was 17-18 in serving with

Last Thursday in Osmond the Trojans were deteated, 15-11, 9-15, 10-15. Brudigam had nine ace sets to lead Wakefield while Kristin Preston and Alison Benson led the team in hitting with six and four kills, respectively.

top five in two individual outdoor

events including the 800 and mile

run. He is survived by his wife

Kent Stephenson-a native

of Anita, Iowa, he graduated from Northern Iowa in 1964. He was a

three-year letterwinner as a guard

and nose tackle with the Panther

master's degree in 1966.

burgh Steelers

cat Hall of Fame

His brother-in-law

Bev

The two reversed the order to lead the defense with five and four blocks, respectively and Bree Oswald led the team in scoring with eight points while Benson had six and Brudigam, six



#### Wayne reserves improve to 3-2

WAYNE-The Wayne reserve football team improved to 3-2 on the season with a 20-12 win over West Point deter this week. Robbie tier this week. Robbie and run and Tim Zach Sturm scored the first touchdown on a or added a one-yard score while Klinton Keller hit Tim Zach with a 15yard scoring pass with Zach running in the two-point conversion to account for the scoring.

Zach rushed for 76 yards and Wes Sievers, 51 yards while Sturm was 5-13 through the air for 75 yards while Keller was 1-2 for 15 yards. Tom Zach had two receptions for 23 yards followed by one re-ception each for Jay Endicott, Darin Jensen, Tim Zach and John Mag-กบรอก

Defensively, Wayne was led by Jensen with 11 tackles with Wes Sievers and Dustin Schmeits notching seven each. Wayne will play at Laurel on Monday in the season finale.

#### DeGeorgia named Player of the Week

WAYNE-Wayne State senior quarterback Jarrod DeGeorgia was/ named the Nebraska NCAA Division II offensive player of the week for his performance against Southwest State last Saturday

The 6-1, 215-pound quarterback from Lompoc, Calif., completed 32 of 36 pass attempts with no interceptions and one touchdown in Wayne State's 25-23 win over the Mustangs. He also ran for one touchdown.

DeGeorgia is currently ranked fourth in total offense in Division II with 319.5 yards per game. In passing efficiency, he ranks 10th with a 147.3 rating. As a team, the 'Cats are ranked eighth in total offense at 456.3 yards per game and fifth in pass offense with 330.8 vards per game.

#### WSC alumni road race held

WAYNE-The 3rd annual WSC Alumni Classic Road Race was held last Saturday at the WSC Rec Center and Fitness Trail. The 5,000 meter course was won this year by James McGown with a new course record of 16:19 7 breaking the old record of 18.09.6 by Stephen Fyfe

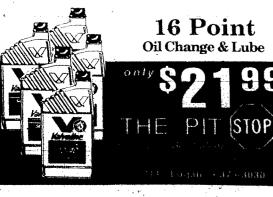
The top temale, runner was Kara Gebhardt in 20:57.3 while Don Teply was the masters winner in 20/15/1. Category winners included Terry Meyer in the 40-49 age group in 20.36.6 while Jim Lindau placed second in the same division in 22.31.1. Bruce Hopkins was first in the 50-59 age group in 21.22.6 while Bill Beutler was second in 24/12.7. Fred Kjer was third in 25/00/5

In the women's group Shani Kayanaugh and Laticia Summer tied for first in the 20-29 age group as each walked to a time of 45.561. Cynthia Baum won the 30.39 age group in 28.13.2

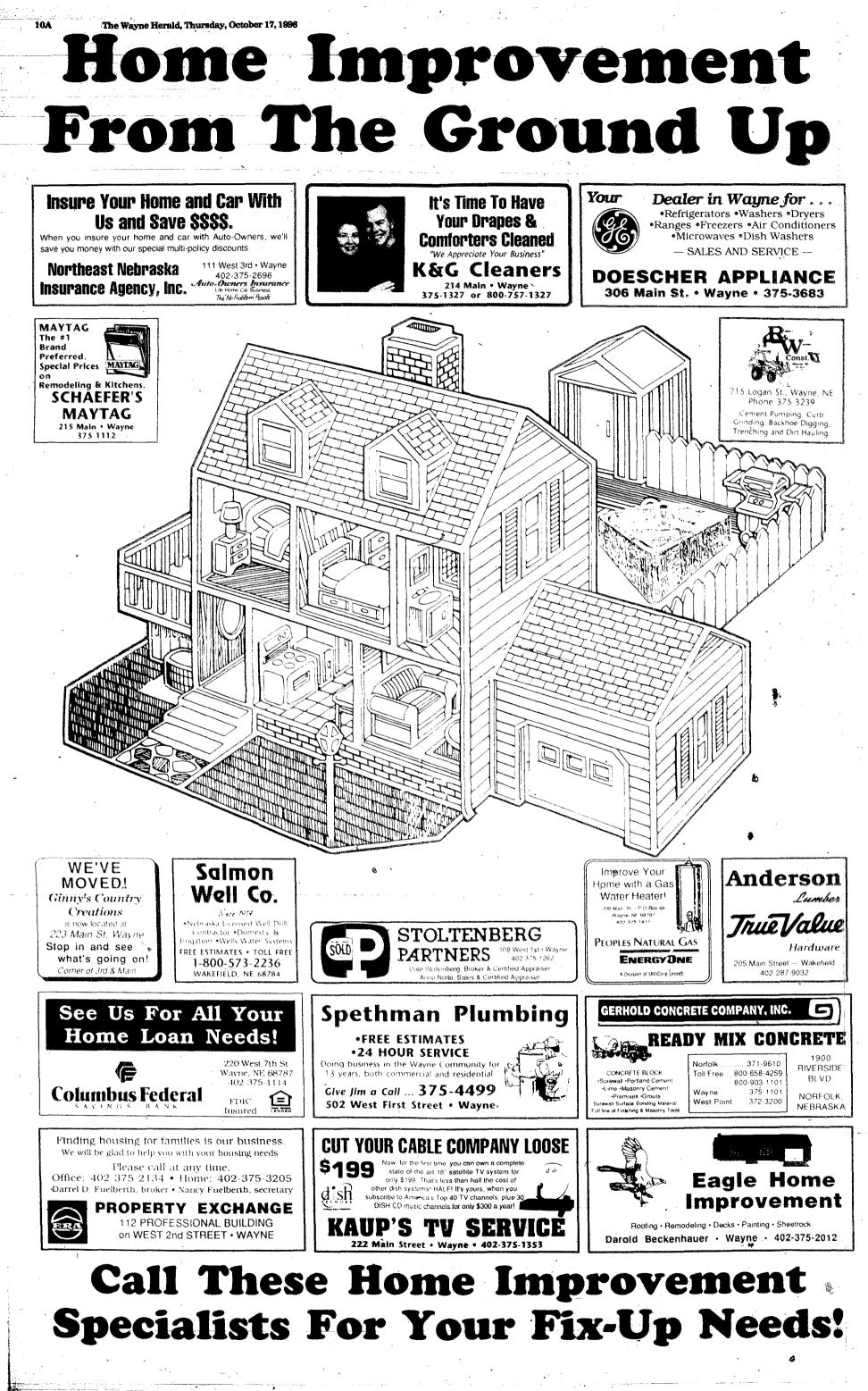


Dunking with authority

Tuesday night marked the first official night of basketball practice for both the Wayne State men's and women's basketball teams. To celebrate the occasion, a three-point contest, a slam dunk contest and a scrimmage by both squads took place following the Wildcat volleyball team's match with Augustana. Here Tyler Johnson electrifies the crowd with a one of his dunks.



three aces and Brudigam was 8.8 and Gustafson led the defense at the net with five blocks while Preston "had two, "We tried a different look," Slaughter said: "We switched some players in the lineup and it took the team some time to adjust but they got things folling in the second game. Eaton was on a roll in the second game, reeling off 10 straight serving points.



## Couple married in Aug. 24 ceremony

Betty Bryant of Kearney and Derwin Roberts of Stuart were married Aug. 24, 1996 at the First United Methodist Church in



Mr. and Mrs. Roberts

Kearney with Pastor Shirley Carpenter officiating.

Parents of the couple are Russel and Gloria Bryant of North Platte and Courtland and Darlene Roberts of Allen.

Grandmother of the groom is Leona Magnuson of Wayne. Honored guests were Pastor Earl

and Gladys Von Ehrenkrook of Jutesburg, Colo.

Maid of honor was Shirley Fiesterman of Hyannis

Bridesmaids were Joann Laible of Stuart, Jane Paten and Shawna Zook of Kearney and Ann Gustafson of Blair.

Lifestyle

Bestman was Keith Larabee of

Stuart. Groomsmen were Jerome Roberts of Allen, Verneal Roberts of Ft. Worth, Texas, Dustin

Roberts of Laurel and Jon Schmaderer of Stuart. Flower girl was Amanda Larabee of Stuart. Ringbearer was William Gregg of Chadron.

Ushers were Jim Bryant of Grant, Howard Bryant of Sidney, Brian Bentley from Macedonia, Iowa and Bryan Daum of Battle Creek

Personal attendants were Path French of Brady and Sandi Bryant of North Platte.

A reception was held at the Kearney Eagles Club.

Host couples were Dave and Lanita Wilke of Kearney and Don and Sally Schmaderer of Stuart.

The bride is a graduate of McPherson County High School in Tryon and a graduate of Kearney State College with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in Management. She is employed at Tri-County Bank in Stuart,

Her husband is a graduate of Allen High School and Dana College with a degree in Business Administration and Economics. He is a vice-president at Tri-County Bank in Stuart.

## How teens can handle acne problems

Q: I am 14 and have crum my-looking pimples all over my face. What causes them, and what can I do to clear up my skin?

A: Practically every part of your body is affected in one way or another by the period of change you are experiencing. Even your skin under-goes major changes, whether you are a boy or a girl.

A study of 2,000 teenagers asked the question, "What' do you most dislike about yourself?" Skin problems outranked every other reply by a wide margin.

Skin eruptions occur primarily as a result of an oily substance that is secreted during adolescence. The pores of the skin tend to fill up with this oil and become blocked. Since the oil can't escape, it hardens and causes pimples or blackheads

When you get numerous pimples or blackheads regularly, the condition is called acne. If this happens, it will be important for you to keep your skin clean, minimizing the oil and dirt on your face.

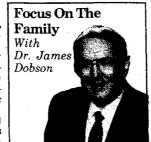
If the problem is severe, as you obviously feel it is, you should ask your parents to take you to a dermatologist, who is a doctor specializing in skin problems. Acne can now be treated effectively in most cases.

Q: My wife and I are extremely busy during this period of our lives. My job takes me on the road several days a week, and my wife has become very successful as a real estate agent.

Quite honestly, we are not able to spend much time with our three children, but we give them our undivided atten-tion when we are together. My wife and I wish we had more family time, but we take comfort in knowing that it's not the quantity of time between parent and child that really matters; it's the quality of time that makes the dif-ference. Would you agree with that statement?

A: There is a grain of truth in most popular notions, and this one is no exception.

We all can agree that there is no benefit in being with our children seven days a week if we are angry, oppressive, un-nurturing and capricious with them. But from that point forward, the quantity verses quality issue runs aground. Simply stated, that dichotomy will not be tolerated in any



other area of our lives; why do we apply it to our children? Let me illustrate:

Let's suppose you are very hungry, having eaten nothing all day. You select the best restaurant in your city and ask the waiter for the finest steak on his menu. He replies that the filet mignon is the house favorite, and you order it charcoal-broiled, medium rare.

The waiter returns 20 minutes later with the fare and sets it before you. There in the center of a large plate is a lonely piece of meat, one inch square, flanked by a single bit of potato.

You complain vigorously to the waiter, "This is what you call a steak dinner

He then replies, "Sir, how can you criticize us before you taste that meat? I have brought you one square inch of the finest steak money can buy. I doubt if you could get a better piece of meat anywhere in the country. I'll admit that serving is small, but after all, sir, everyone knows that it isn't the quantity that matters; it's the quality that counts in steak dinners.

"Nonsense," you reply, and I certainly agree

My concern is that the quantity vs. quality cliche has become, perhaps, a rationalization for giving our kids neither! This phrase has been bandied about by over-committed and harassed parents who feel guilty about the lack of time they spend with their children.

The boys and girls are parked at child-care centers during the day and with baby-sitters at night, leaving little time for traditional parenting activities

And to handle the discomfort of neglecting their children, Mom and Dad cling to a catch phrase that makes it seem so healthy and proper: 'Well, you know, it's not the quantity of time that matters, it's the quality of your togetherness that counts."

I maintain that this convenient generalization won't hold water.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book <u>Dr. Dobson An-</u> swers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO. 80903.(c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers. Inc

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## Afternoon ceremony is held

Cathy Chochon and Shawn Meyer were married Aug. 17, 1996 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Crete. Father Nicholas Baker officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony

Parents of the couple are Virgil and Elaine Chochon of Crete and Nancy Nettleton and the late Dennis Meyer of Wakefield.

Grandparents of the bride are Barbara Chochon of Columbus and Eleanor Eisenmenger of Humphrey. Grandparents of the groom are

Reuben and Alta Meyer of Wayne Music for the ceremony was

provided by the Sacred Heart Guitar Group

The bride, escorted by her par ents, wore a gown a white tulle Pearls and sequins decorated the front and back bodice. The short sleeve gown had a sweetheart cut front and back with a bow of tulle along the back waist. She carried a bouquet of wild flowers.

The Maid of Honor was Jodi Boughtin of Crete, triend of the bride

Bridesmaids were Julie Oliver of Crete, friend of the bride, Sara Eisenmenger of West Point, cousin of the bride and Alice Barrys of Crete, friend of the bride

(Week of Oct. 21-25)

Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460

Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Congregate Meal Menu

The women wore sleeveless tea length crepe dresses of hunter green. They carried long stem bouquets of wild flowers



Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Best man was Stephen Schwietzer of Grand Island, friend of the groom.

Groomsmen were Matt Tappø'ot Wakefield, Karl Krauter of Lincoln and Ken Addink of Wakefield,

friends of the groom

Ushers were Gary Chochon of San Jose, Calif , Jeff Chochon of Amsterdam, Holland, Steve Chochon of Fullerton, Calif. and

Mich Chochon of San Jose, broth: ers of the bride. The groom and groomsmen wore

black western cut tuxedos with vests and crossover ties.

The flower girl was Stephanie Klein of Stromsburg, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Matthew Erwin of Waketield, nephew of the groom.

The bride's personal attendant was Heather Egger of Crete

A reception and dance at Doane College followed the ceremony. Host couples were Lori and Mike Klein of Stromsburg, sister and brother-in-law of the bride and Holly and Kevin Erwin of Wakefield, sister and brother-in law

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico and are making their home in Lincoln where Shawn is an agricultural research engineer for the University of Nebraska and Cathy is a traffic safety specialist for the Department of Motor Vehicles.

### **¬Briefly Speaking Eleven meet for Roving Gardners**

WAYNE --- Eleven members of Roving Gardeners met in the home of Joye Magnuson on Oct. 10. Trudy Simmons had the lesson The Nov. 14 meeting will be with Frieda Jorgensen.

#### Merry Mixers have craft lesson

WAYNE --- Merry Mixers Club met Oct. 8 at the Blanche Backstrom home. Eight members and one guest, Irene Temme, answered roll call with "what is your biggest fear?" The birthday song was sung for Ella Lutt

Arlene Alleman had the craft lesson with everyone making a mouse Christmas tree ornament.

Next meeting will be Nov-12 at the home of Faye Mann. Janet Reeg will give the craft lesson

#### Central Social Club meets Oct. 1

WAYNE — Central Social Club met with Verdelle Reeg on Oct. 1 Roll was answered by seven members, "something you just couldn't throw away." A discussion was held on on what the gorup could do for

the care center. Verdelle told about highlights of Nebraska weather, taken from a Nebraska land weather book

Next meeting is Nov. 4 with Leora Austin at 2 p.m.

#### 500 is played at T&C Club

WAYNE T&C Club met in the home of Frances Niehols on Thursday afternoon. High scores in 500 were made by Leona Hammer and Muriel Lindsey

Next meeting will be with Marjorie Bennett on Nov-14 at 1/30 p.m.

#### **Bargholz** reunion is held

AREA - Fifty-one members of the Bargholz family attended the Sunday, Oct. 6 regimented in the Wayne Womans Club Rooms. Oldest present was Chris Bargholz of Wayne. Youngest were Shayna Henrickson, daughter of Dan and Tina Henrickson of Clarkson, and Anna Mae Kruger, daughter of Jerry and Judy Kruger of Wayne. Guests came from Sioux City, Iowa; Wakefield, Wayne, Winside and

Clarkson

Next year's reunion will be at the same location on Oct. 1.

### Hospital Notes\_

Admissions: Bette Becker, Belden; Lena Rethwisch, Wayne;

New Arrivals Huddleston - George and Cindy Huddleston, Lincoln, a daughter, Kendra Jean, Oct. 5. She

joins a sister. Grandparents and Sue and Jerry Denton of Norfolk, Jeane Huddleston of Butte, Mont. Great grandmothers are Rachel Gatewood of Lyons and Lola Denton of Oakland. 🏠



#### Mr. and Mrs. May **Card shower** planned for couple's 60th

A card shower is being planned to honor Arthur and Audrey May of Cedar Bluffs on their 60th anniver-

Monday: Creamed dried beef on bun, fruit cocktail biscuit, baby carrots, top hat salad, steak, baked potato, green beans, biscuit, oatmeal cookie Tuesday: McRibb sandwich, apple ring, w/w bread, butterscotch

tri tators, broccoli, banana jello,

of the groom.

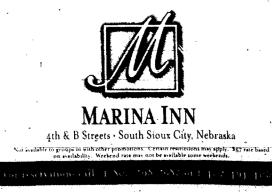
pudding

roll, baked apple.

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Thursday: Turkey sweet

potatoes, scalloped corn, dinner

Hartington; Janice Hartman, Dixon; Dismissals: Louise Pflanz,

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### **Senior Center** Calendar.

(Week of Oct. 21-25) Monday: Cards and quilting

Tuesday: Bowling, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: VCR film and popcorn.

Thursday: Sing-a-long, 1 p.m. Friday: Card party with prizes.

Arthur May and Audrey Jackson were married Oct. 31, 1936 at Elkpoint, S.D.

They farmed in the Wayne and Laurel area until 1984 when they retired and moved to Cedar Bluffs.

The couple has three daughters. Jeanie Hayden of Hooper, Lynda Pearson of Nedford, Wisc. and Phyllis Ann Polen of Cedar Bluffs.

There will be an open house on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 2-5:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in Cedar Bluffs Cards may reach the couple at P.O. Box 316, Cedar Bluffs, Neb. 68015



The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1996 -Baptism

#### Jacob Paul Mann

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Jacob Paul Mann, three-week-old son of Dave and Melanie Mann of Winside, was baptized Saturday, Oct. 5 in a private service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Pastor Patrick Riley.

Jacob's sponsors were Pastor and Sandy Riley and Dwight and Connie Oberle, all of Winside.

A supper was held afterwards at the Mann home. Present were all the sponsors, as well as the Riley children, Lisa Oberle, Marlin and Anne esterhaus, all of Winside; Cam and Lori Means and their children, Brittney and Brandon of Columbus; and grandparents, Victor and Reba Mann and Dick and Judy Danielson, all of Norfolk; and Jacob's brothers, Joshua and Ben.

Jacob was born Sept. 20.

### **Grace Ladies Aid LWML** plans for many fall events

Grace Ladies Aid LWML met Oct. 9 with 42 members and Pastor Mahnken present.

The meeting began with prayer and Litany "Reaching Out From the Cross. Devotions closed with the hymn "Drawn to the Cross Which Thou has Blest.

Ellen Heinemann reported that the group visited the Wayne Care<sub>7</sub> Centre on Sept. 25.

The sewing group met Sept. 26, tying 10 quilts. The group will quilt again Oct. 24.

Milly Thomsen reported visiting members of Grace and sending cards.

Louise Larsen received a letter from George Navlor, the Seimnary student and Lynn Allemann will write him this month.

The Christmas Cards are ordered. The group will again collect items for World Relief. Items are to be left in the northwest corner of the church basement.

Pastor Anderson and Pastor Mahnken are participating the CROP Walk. Their donations will be given to Lutheran World Rehef

The group will serve dinners for willing to donate food at given

with members of other groups. Beverly Hansen and Millie Thomsen volunteered to be on this committee.

and Beverly. Hansen are on the nominating committee for 1997 officers.

Thank yous were read from Dora fering was taken.

"Drawn to the Cross" and

The birthday son was sung for Esther Baker, Irene Lutt, Irene Victor and Chris Mahnken.

Lynn Allemann, Frances Bak and Matilda Barelman

Dorothy Meyer, Jean Penlegiek and Dorothea Schwanke.

Joyce Sandahl and Ruth Kerstine

reported on the number of tables

and chairs and other inventory that

Names of shut-ins will be avail-

able at the November meeting and

each member will remember that

person with a gift of cookies and

14 at noon for a Thanksgiving

The next meeting will be Nov.

Lunch was served by Edith Cook

## **Carroll Club studies dolls**

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truit

Dinner

belong to the club

and Dorothy Rees

The Carroll Women's Club met Oct. 10, 1996 at the Lutheran Church and then traveled to Belden for a presentation on dolls by Lots Hintz

The business meeting was conducted by Dorrine Liedman who opened the meeting with a flag salute and a poem entitled "October Party

Music was led by Edith Cook with the singing of "My Nebraska" and "O You Beautiful Doll

Roll call was answered by 18 members showing dolls they college students and would like names of ladies who would be times.

Our Mission Festival is Oct. 27. A not luck dinner will be served

Melvy Meyer, Dolores Utecht

Claussen and the Pastor's Mite of-

Pastor Mahnken had the lesson

'Helping others to the Cross."

Hostesses for the meeting were

Hostesses for November will be

can call you. Handle the fear factor. It's normal for kids alone to feel alraid of unexplained noises of a strange person coming to the door. Ask kids about specific situations and teach them proper responses.-Handle the process as a game: What would you do it ... yoù were hungry? you lost your key? . you wanted to visit a friend? Go over these and add new scenarios from time to time. You want your kids to be careful and alert but not too scared to enjoy themselves.

With the new school year start-

ing, many working parents are

confronted with the temptation to

have their children be home alone

for a few hours each day. Ideally,

we should all have access to stimu-

lating, affordable afterschool pro-

grams for our kids, but this is not

the reality for many parents. They

start asking themselves: "Is my

child old enough to stay home

alone after school this year?" It's a

big decision for families - and a

big step for children. How can par-

ents be sure their kids have the

emotional maturity to take this

the decision-making skills to func-

tion alone on a daily basis for an

extended period of time, according to Earl A. Grollman and Gerri L.

Sweder, authors of the Working

Parent Dilemma (Beacon Press)

However, age is only one fact;

experience positive and safe for

kids. Here's what Grollnian and

alone for short periods of time at

first. Gradually increase the length

of time and add new responsibilities. Determine your child's reaction

Stay in touch by phone. Chil-

dren feel much better about being

home alone when they can pick up

the phone and call a parent. Post all

important phone numbers so they

Start slowly. Leave your child

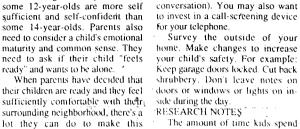
Sweder suggest:

at each point.

As a rule, children under 12 lack

step?

Use your neighborhood as a resource. Establish a support network among neighbors. Children are less likely to feel lonely when they have friends to visit and play with Have at least two neighbors your kids can



call if they need help.

The amount of time kids spend alone makes a difference. Researchers from UCLA and the Uni-

Should kids stay home alone?

ative

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Make your home safer. Teach

view an outsider without open-

kids that doors and windows must

always be locked. Make sure a child

ing the door. If children think their

keys may have been stolen, they

should not return until a security

check has been made. Leave the ra-

dio on (talk shows sound like a

versity of Illinois have found that 12- and 13-year-olds who were home alone after school for more than 11 hours a week were more likely to drink, smoke or try marijuana. The risk factor for kids who were home alone four hours or less was about the same as for supervised children.

A Temple University study found that when parents stayed in touch by phone, children who were alone fared better. **READINESS CHECKLIST** 

Is your child ready to stay home alone after school? If you can answer "yes" to the following questions, it's a good sign your child is ready to take this step: •Does your child like the idea of

staying home alone? Does she know how to use the

telephone? •Does she communicate well with adults?

•Is she able to lock and unlock doors by herself? •Does she follow home safety

rules?

.Does she react calmly when something goes wrong? \*Is she good at following in-

structions and solving problems? Does she tell you about what happens in her life?

•Do you have a close relationship?

•Can you deal with an emergency that might arise?



#### Wendy Morse

#### **Morse graduates** from Bahner

Wendy Marie Morse, daughter of Jay and Marilyn Morse of Winside, graduated on Oct. 9, 1996 from Bahner College of Hairstyling in Fremont

She earned a degree in cosmetology and will now take her State Boards in Lincoln on Nov. 4.

Miss Morse will then return to Bahner's on Nov. 19 to work on a degree in barbering. She will graduate in May 1997. She is a 1995 graduate of

Winside High School.



### 100th anniversary celebration

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The Wayne Minerva Club celebrated their 100th anniversary celebration on Monday af-ternoon at the Oaks. The Club meels twice a month in different members' homes. Mi-nerva is the Greek Goddess of Wisdom and the local club is an intellectual, cultural lit-erary club. Members present for the celebration include from back left: Beth Morris, Norma Koeber, Arlene Ostendorf, Margaret Anderson, Mary DeFreese, Bette Ream and Hollis Frese. Front: Verna Ross, Pauline Nuernberger, Arlene Ellermeier, Marjorie Ol-son, Minnie Rice, Mervel Corbit and Beulah Atkins. Not pictured: Inez Oldg

## entertains veterans

Disabled American Veterans Chapter #28 and Auxiliary had supper at Riley's on Oct. 8 with State DAV Commander Douglas Meeks and Marty Meeks Following supper, the group

held a regular meeting at the home of Neva Lorenzen Commander Evelane Thompson

conducted the meeting with three members and one guest present.

The group had a Bingo Party at Veterans Home on the Nortolk Sept. 16 Those attending were Dean and Carole Norby, Verna Mae Longe, Evelyn Thompson and Harold E. Thompson Jr. Angel food cakes were furnished by Neva Lorenzen, Irma Baier and Carole Norby.

The American Legion Auxiliary. VFW Auxiliary and the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary served supper to veterans at the Norfolk Veterans home. Seventy veterans were served chicken, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, rolls and apple and cherry pie. Music was furnished by Ray Peterson and Virgil and Frank Podany

Those helping serve the supper included Leonard and Dorothea Schwanke, Verna Mae Longe, Darlene Elaine Draghu, Amy Lindsay, Eveline Thompson, Harold E. Thompson Jr., Chris Bargholz, Russell Tiedtke and Bryce Landsay

The next meeting will be held Nov 12 at 8 pm at Neva 1 orenzen's home

### Auxiliary meets in Neva Lorenzen home ship school in Hastings on Sept-

A letter was read from Carol

Ulrich urging members to adopt a

grandparent at the nursing home. do

something for someone or collect

O'Dell reported on a project

District III President Mary E

clothes for a needy family.

The liwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43 met Oct 7 at the Neva Lorenzen residence with nine members present.

President Frances Doring opened the meeting with colors in place.

Chaplain Betty Lessman prostem gave the prayer for peace followed by the Pledge of Allegiance

involving giving a plant to the Norfolk Veterans' Home for their Eveline Thompson reported that enjoyment. there are 50 paid up members. Mrs

Ethel Johnson spoke on what Thompson also attended a leader independence means to us, includ-

ing the right to vote, sleep through an alarm, eat out any day, like apple pie and ice cream, travel, own our home and all other freedoms

The meeting concluded with the prayer for peace, the singing of one stanza of America and the penny march for the little red school house

The serving committee included LaVerna Hilton and Ethel Johnson

The next meeting will be Nov-4 at Neva Lorenžen's home beginning at 2 p m





### **OCTOBER IS PHYSICAL THERAPY MONTH** you play sports, such as a helmet.



TIPS FOR SAFE AND FIT KIDS 1. Do a few minutes of easy exer-

cises, such as arm circles and

. · £ marching in place, before you play to warm up-your muscles so they don't get hurt.

2. Always stretch your muscles after you warm up, and remember not to bounce when you stretch 3 Make your muscles stronger by doing exercises like push ups and sit ups every day, but don't use weights unless you first ask a physical therapist or doctor if it's okay.

gear to protect you from injury. 4. Avoid sitting with your feet behind you and your knees out in a "W" position. This position twists your needs and hips in ways that they're not made to go. 5. Learn the right way to play sports from your teachers and coaches. Always play with an adult nearby.

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## Allen church holds closing celebration

Sept. 29 marked the closing celebration of the Springbank Friends Church two miles east of Allen.

Historically, the church played an important role in attracting early settlers to the area. Pioneers with family names of Roberts, Ellis, Emry, Connor, Burgess, Smith, Jones and Benstead were among those who belonged to the church.

The name "friends" is taken from the biblical words of Jesus. The Friends of Springbank first gathered 115 years ago in October, 1881 with 29 charter members. In March of 1882, 27 transfer members were ackled.

Four buildings have served the congregation. They include a log school house, in 1883 a 20x30 foot building with a cash outlay of \$38, in 1900 a 26x36 foot building costing \$558 was lit by carbide gas and the present building built in 1916 costing \$7,500 and dedicated on April 15, 1917 debt free. There were 252 members at that time.

By 1915, the church included an active Christian endeavor of more than 65 young members between 5 and 14. Women's Christian Tempérance Union; Women's Missionary Society and a Quaker Men's Group were other arms of the church. Several members went out as pastors, missionaries and work

In recent years, due to deaths, ill health and members moving from the area, so few members remained. that the decision to close was made A celebration service was planned to include a morning worship ser-

vice, catered dinner and evening concert. Souvenir crosses were fashioned from a church pew with ceramic pictures of the church attached. thed. The church was packed for the morning service. The congregation

represented 16 states: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota, Ohio, Missouri, Georgia, Kansas, Arizona, Texas, Iowa and Nebraska. Former pastors present were recognized by yearly meeting superin-tendent Stan Perisho. They included

Waylen Brown, Gaylen and Mary Burnett, Ruth Edwards and supply pastors Jesse and Arlene Patrick, Mark and Tina Gebhard and Mike Mace. A letter was read from Phyllis Hickman, pastor for 11 years.

Robin Johnston, former Barclay College President and formerly of the church, brought a message. Music was provided by the congregation, special numbers and a choir. composed mostly of former members. There were 240 attending the

catered dinner at the Allen Fire and Rescue Building. The afternoon was spent in visiting and singspiration.

The final-service in the event was a concert by the Ambassador Quartet of George, Iowa. The group has performed in Allen each fall for 25 years

### **Our Savior Lutheran Church holds celebration**

Saturday and Sunday will be Consecration Weekend at Our Savior Lutheran Church

Pastor Joe Marek who serves as the Senior Pastor of First Lutheran Church in Blair will be the guest preacher for the three weekend celebration worship services

Services will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 1030 a.m. A special catered meal will be served following each service

Members and triends of the congregation-who have not made reser vations for one of the catered meals should call Margaret Hansen, 375-3110 by Friday evening.

Sunday School will not be held this weekend so that families can share in the meals following worship on Sunday morning

"This special weekend promises to be very dynamic and exciting," reflected Pastor Martin Russell of Our Savior "We are especially ex-

meeting held on Oct. 8 President Lorraine Johnson called the Grace Evening Circle meeting to order Oct. 8 with N6

members present. Pastor Mahnken was a guest and led the Bible study from the Quarterly. Christian Growth leader Carol Rethwisch gave the medita-tion based on Martin Luther and the Reformation.

Minutes were corrected to read that Fauneil Bennett was stationed at the Mite box on LWML Sunday in place of Jan Casey

A thank you was read from the Pastors thanking the group for helping on Open House Sunday

Hooper and Emcoln **Grace Evening Circle** 

Pastor Joe Marek

cited to welcome Pastor Marek to

1995, Pastor Marek previously served congregations in Wakefield,

Prior to his call to Blair in

Wayne for this great weekend."

President Johnson read a letter from Burt Garwood, the seminary student the group sponsors.

A request for a donation for the Lutheran Hour float in the Tournament of Roses Parade was filed and will be considered along with other requests at the November meeting

Orvella Blomenkamp, hospitality chairperson, reported on cards sent to Care Center residents.

Project chairperson Mardella Olson reported that a new card and napkin order would be arriving soon

### Church Services.

Wayne\_\_\_\_

CALVARY BIBLE Evangelical free 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton) 400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; reunion Sunday, 10:30 a.m. (for old members, attenders, friends and relatives); potluck, noon; choir practice, 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursday (first and third): Couples Bible study, contact Larry Carr,1 375-4905

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th Street

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7. Wednes-day: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Craig Holstedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible study, 9 a.m

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, v ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; high-way: pickup, 2 p.m.; Jr.: UMYF pumpkin painting and hayride, 4 p.m. Monday: Brownies, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: JDC Bible study, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday: Naomi, 2 p.m.; Theophilus, 2, King's Kids, 3:45; youth choir, 4; bell choir, 6:15; confirmation, 7, chancel choir, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken,

(Merie Mainken, associate pastor) Saturday: Living Way, 7 a m Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7 30 a m., worship, 8 and 10.30, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9.15, golden age dinner, 11.30 Monday: Worship with holy com munion, 6:45 p.m.; board of evan nelism, 7:30; handbell choir, 7:45 genem, 7.30, nanobell choir, 7.45, voters' assembly, §: CSF devo-tions, 9.30. **Tuesday:** Prayer 'meeting, 7 plm.; Living Way, 7.30; CSF Bible study, 9.30 **Wednes**day: Men's Bible breakfäst day: Men's bible breaklast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9, prayer meeting, 1:30 p.m., junior choir, 7; midweek school, 7:30; se-nior choir, 8: **Thursday:** Sewing, 1.30 p.m., Outreach,

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Melissa Rhodes of Lenexa, Kan visited Alice Muller Sunday until Tuesday

208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 Pastor Tim Bullock Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

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and Bible study, 7:30 p.m JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

### OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) (Pastor Bill Koeber)

Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m upper following worship, Sunday: Nursery available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; contemporary worship, 8, brunch following worship: contem-porary worship: Junior High Youth, 2:30 p.m.: evening-with the pastor, 7. Bible study, WeLCoMe House, 7:30 Monday: Newsletter dead-line; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; WeLCoMe House worship, 7:30; church coun-cil, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, PoPo's, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; staff meeting, 1 p.m Wednesday: Confir-mation for 3rd, 5th, 6th graders, mation for 3rd, 5th, 6th graders, 6:30; 5S program committee, 7; adult choir rehearsal, 7; Charity Circle work night, 6:30.

#### PRAISE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a m; worship celebration, 10 a m and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, el-ementary ministries available Wednesday: Family night, 7 p m nursery, newborn through 2 years Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th, adult Bible study Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly

### MARY'S CATHOLIC

412 East 8th St. (Donald Cleary, pastor) Friday: Mass.'7 a.m., nor school at St. Mary's, teacher inser-vice. Saturday: Mass. 6 p.m., Mass, Salem in Wakefield, 8 Sun-day: Masser 9 and 10 am Mis day: Masses, 8 and 10 a m , Mis-sion Sunday Monday: Mass, 8 a.m. **Tuesday**: Mass, 11 a.m., stewardship committee, H.F. Hall, 6:45 p.m., VIA, 7 30<sup>-</sup> Wednes-day: Mass, 8 15 a.m., K-6 CCD, 7 p.m., 4th grade Mass, 7 10, grade 7 CCD does not meet grades 8 & 9 CYM do not meet 10 12 CYM, PMC Thursday: No Mass Mary's House, 7 p.m.

### Allen -

FIRST LUTHERAN

### (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson) Sunday: Sunday school, 9/30 a.m., worship, 10/30

### Carroll -

ZION CONGREGATIONAL-BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Sun day school, 9

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship 8.30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 945

m, worship, 11

ence Fall Rally, St. Marks, Bloom-field, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: field, 2:30 p.m. Pastor and youth, Gospel Mission, Sioux City, 5 p.m. Friday: Parish Party Line due.

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Richard Carner, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, commu-nion 8:30; AAL, 9:30; Sunday school, 9:45. Wednesday: Con-firmation class at Immanuel, 5:30 n m Thursdaw Iodica Aid 0 = 1 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m

#### EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; Gideon prayer dinner, Laurel Pizza Ranch, 1 p.m.; evening service, 7; choir 'practice, 8:05. Monday: Centennial committee meeting, 7:30 Den Tuesday: Gideon meeting, Dixon Methodist Church, 8 p.m., Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; AWANA JV, Concord gym, CIA, Laurel gym, 7; prayer and adult Bible study, parsonage basement, 7:30

#### Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Saturday: Ladies serve at the Dixon flea market Sunday: Wor ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Disciple Bible study, Dixon, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Sewing

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Wednesday: CCD K-12, at Laurel, 7-8:30 p.m.

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#### PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10.30. Wednesday: Choir, 8

#### TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; communion service, 10; special NELHS associ ation meeting, 4:30 p.m., NELHS fall concert, 7. Wednesday: Con-firmation class, 4:30 p.m.; choir, 7:30 Friday: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m. Saturday: Reformation lecture, St. Pauls, 10 a.m.

#### ZION LUTHERAN

(Peter Cage, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 15. Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible class, 7 30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid guest day, 1 30 pm, Dual Parish cate-chism vespers, 4/15/5/30 pm Saturday: Dual Parish Holy, Ab-solution, 7 pm

### Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson

(Chris Reed, pastor) Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; prayer group, 9, Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30 Tuesday; Women's prayer group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Fellowship dinner, 6 p.m.; Bible study, 7.,

#### EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a m ; worship, 10.45, worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 Waketeld Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Rebecca Cir-cile, 2 p.m., confirmation, 4:30, Snak shak, 6, pioneer club, 6:30, Bible study, 7 Friday: Rebecca

Tuesday: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.

**3B** 

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4

p.m ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

(Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; voters meeting, 11:15; A&L soup supper, election, St. John's, 6:30; Lutheran election, St. John's, 6:30; Lutheran Youth fellowship hayride, Laurel, 5. Monday: Adult information class, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Senior citi-zens fellowship, 1:30 p.m.; Bible study, Yvonne Lemke, 2; lifelight Bible study, 4 Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8. FrIday-Saturday: Junior high retreat Gam Luther retreat, Gamp Luther

(Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9; acappella

choir, 9; worship, 10:30; fall rally,

Bloomfield, 2:30 p.m.; AAL soup

supper, St. John's, 6:30. Monday: Stephen Ministry, 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Lutheran information class, 7.

Wednesday: Praise choir and pizza, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8. Thursday: WELCA, 2 p.m.; AA, 8. Saturday: 4-5-6th grade Hal-loween party costume contest, 6:30

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN,

218 Miner St. (Patrick Riley, pastor) Saturday: Men's Bible stuy, 7 30 p m; Mission-Festival, set up

tables, 2 p.m **"Sunday:** Mission Festival, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;

worship, 10:30; Youth Gircuit hayrack ride; Christian Couples

Club, Rod Brogren, 7:30 p.m. Mon-

day: Women's Bible study, 9:30

Wednesday: Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30. Thurs-day: Early Riser's Bible study,

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 15

(A.K. Saul, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary and Ruth Larson,

, mens voters meeting, 8 p.m

Jan Casey sent a thank you and a monetary gift for helping at her daughter's wedding.

An invitation from Carroll St Paul's to attend the Zone Rally Oct 15 at the Carroll Auditorium was shared.

Members signed cards for Flora Bergt and LaFaye Erxleben, LWML members who now reside at the Oaks and the Care Centre.

President Johnson reported that approximately 140 people attended

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grauel of Yuma, Colo. are visiting in the Clarke Kai home and will visit other friends in the area.

Janelle Nelson and Courtney Glover helped Albert G. Netson celebrate his birthday Friday alternoon at the Wayne Care Centre

## Concord.

CONCORDIA \*LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, holy communion, 10:45, lunch tollows; NE Confer

Circle helps with bingo, Wakefield Health Care Center

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday: Wakefield Care Center, 2:30 p m

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**Wakefield** News

Mrs. Walter Hale 402-287-2728 NEW DEPUTY

Wes Greve has been the first Dixon County Deputy Sheriff to serve Wakefield. His hiring was re-cently announced by Dixon County Sheriff Dean Chase. The City of Wakefield recently completed an agreement with Dixon County to provide law enforcement for the

community. Greve had been with the Morgan County Sheriff's Department in Colorado for a year and a half and then served with the Brush, Colo. police department for three years.

He had graduated from Wakefield High School and have moved back about a year ago with his wife, Linda, and nine-year old son, Joel.

The agreement between the city and county is for two officers to live in Wakefield and provide police coverage. Chase said the second officer will be named later. **CLASS ORGANIZES** 

The entrepreneurship class at the Wakefield School met on Sept. 24 with its community support team, parents and Curt Shaw who is the director of South Dakota REAL Enterprises. The class consists of six seniors and two juniors. Class

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the Open House of the new church addition.

Leola Larsen announced all went well assisting the serving the Casey wedding reception. Lanora Sorensen, chairperson, Carol Rethwisch, Bonnie Sandahl and Jan Casey will help in serving the Mordhorst anniversary reception. The officers will serve as the nominating committee.

Pastor Mahnken requested members sponsor him in the CROP Walk. Members were encouraged to sign up to bring food items for meals at the Lutheran Campus Center, LWML Evening Circle will assist the Ladies Aid in planning the Mission Festival meal Jan Casey and Lorraine Johnson will serve as Evening Circle committee members for this project.

The meeting was concluded with the Lord's Prayer.

### School Lunches.

ALLEN (Oct. 14-18) Monday: Breakfast - bagel French toast. Lunch -pork patty on bun, corn on cob, pears. Tuesdwy: Breakfast - donuts Lunch

crispitoes, California vegetables, jello Wednesday: Breakfast coffee

cake. Lunch --- fish sandwich, peas, ap plesauce Thursday: Breakfast --- waffles

- sub sandwich, potato wedges,

grapes. Friday: Breakfast --- long Johns FIGATY: DEGREGATION LONG JOINS
 Lunch — chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, pineapple, roll
 Milk and juce served with breakfast
 Milk served with lunch

-LAUREL-CONCORD-(Oct-24-25) Monday: Breakfast --- cereal. Lunch fiestada, peas, peaches, bread and but ter

Tuesday: Breakfast --- muffth Lunch - pork patte on bun, green beans, apple sauce, chocolate chip, cookies Wednesday: Breakfast -- cereal Lunch -- chicken noodle soup, carrot & celery sticks, apple, bread and butter, bin

namon roll

namon roll Thursday: Breakfast -- cinnamon roll. Lunch -- spaghetti anti meat sauce, lettuce, dressing, pears, gathic bread. Friday: No school, teacher in-service. Milk and juice served with breakfast Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day Salad bar available each day

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 21-25)

Monday: Pings in blanket, corn. cookie Tuesday: Goulash, roll, spread, cole

staw, applesauce. Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cinna

mon roll, relishes, peaches. Thursday: Hot ham and cheese, green

members are Rachel Dutcher, Austin Lueth, Travis Rouse, Jason Thiel, Tracy Mortenson and Rae Anne Larson, all seniors, and Aubrey Leonard and Jesse Snyder, juniors.

Members of the support team are Jeanne Gardner, Gardner Foundation; Curt Jeffries, Keepsake Videos; Lowell Johnson, Wald-baum Co.; Marcia Kratke, C Store; Stan McAfee, Farm Bureau Insurance: Leland Miner, Dixon County attorney; Terry Nicholson, city administrator; Merlin Olson, Lefty's Bookkeeping Service: John Torczon, instructor at the school; Lori Utemark, Nebraska State Bank at Wakefield; and Linda Rischmueller, Wakefield Republican. The class is taught by Mrs. Jennifer Goos. Wakefield was one of three

schools in the state of Nebraska to receive a grant to start the class. The support team will be available during the year to assist the students and answer questions concerning how to start a business. By May, the class members will have drawn up plans for their own business. The support group will then meet again with the students to discuss the merits of the business and evaluate the proposals. THEATRE WORKSHOP

During the two day visit of the Nebraska Theatre Caravan to Wakefield, two workshops will be offered to local thespians. The workshops are set for Saturday, Oct. 26 for a limited number of participants. The workshops will be held at the Little Red Hen Theatre and will run consecutively from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

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One session will be for those 8 to 12 years on "Creative Dramatics/Acting." Permission slips must be signed by parents and returned to the theatre. The second session will be for teenagers and adults. Regis-tration is required for this 75 minute complimentary workshop. Both sessions are limited to 30 participants.

Students can obtain information and permission slips through the high school office and they must be signed and returned to the theatre. Adults wishing to take part should call the theatre, 287-2818, or stop

#### RECOGNIZED

The Wakefield Senior Center vas recently recognized for its efforts to produce and serve low fat meals. The Emerson center was also noted. Meals from Emerson are prepared at Wakefield NEW MEMBERS

The National Honor Society held their tapping ceremonies on Oct. 3. The six new members are Alison Benson, Jennifer Simpson, Jessica Sharpnack, Jim Rusk, Kristin Preston and Jennifer Haglund. Current members are Tracy Mortenson, Andrea Carson, Amanda Wirthand Sara Mattes.

Taking part in the program were Supt. Jim Putman, the high school choir, Rae Anne Larson and the National Honor Society members. Following the tapping the new

members were honored at a reception in the multi-purpose room.

earned a superior performance

Students in last year's journalism class were editors Wes Blecke and Lynn Kratke, along with mem-bers Ryan Hoffman, Nick Wolff, Ronda Doescher, Matt Petersen and Andrea Lundahl.

Mrs. Jennifer Goos is the yearbook sponsor. The plaque is on display in the journalism classroom.

POSTER WINNERS

During Fire Prevention Week the Wakefield firefighters sponsored a poster contest for first through fourth graders. Three winners were selected from each class and prizes were awarded. All the posters are on display in businesses.

First grade winners were Aubrey Schultz, Chris Storm and Amanda Mischke; Mark Schroeder, Yancey Sherer and Eric Bodlak, second graders; Karissa Meyer, Luke Henderson and Jessica Wageman, third graders; and Sara White, Ashley Anderson and Jaimy Albrecht, fourth graders:

#### RECOGNIZED

Marcia Kratke, a member of the Wakefield Board of Education, was among those recognized by the Ne-braska Association of School Boards during a membership meeting held Sept. 19. She received an achievement award which is based on participation in professional de velopment activities, as well as in statewide legislative task forces.

School Food Association cook's meeting in Rosalie on Oct. 5. The next metring will be held in Wausa in the spring.

#### DONATE BLOOD

Twenty-three employees of the M.G. Waldbaum Co. volunteered to donate blood and 20 pints were collected by the Siouxland Blood Bank

Michelle Saxen of Wakefield was a first time donor. With donations, Lowell Johnson became a four-gallon donor; Eileen Petit, three-gallons; Kimberly White, two gallons; and Don Lemley and Ginger Nixon, one gallon.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 21: PEO, 7:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 21: Junior high volleyball at Wayne.

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Volley-

ball, Walthill triangular. Thursday, Oct. 24: District

FCCLA convention; volleyball, Winside, parents night. Friday, Oct. 25: Football

district playoff.

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Sunday, Oct. 20: Covenant worship, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; bake time, 10:15; mail, 11; this 'n that, noon; news currents, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3;

Covenant tape, 3:30. Tuesday, Oct. 22: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; Bible study, Sherry, 10; mail call, 10:30; this 'n that, noon; school bond, Val Bard, 2:15 p.m.; coffee time, 2:45; Salem

p.m.; conce time, 12.2.4 tape, 3:30. Wednesday, Oct. 23: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30; this 'n' that, noon; Pat Cook plays, 2:30

Thursday, Oct. 24: Devotions, 8 a.m.; quilt day, 10; mail call, 10:30; Wakefield paper, noon; Wakefield school, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3.

Friday, Oct. 25: Devotions, 8 a.m.; mail call, 10:30; this 'n that, noon; bingo, Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3.

Saturday, Oct. 26: Devo-tions, noon; mail, 12:30 p.m.; pumpkin carving, 2: card club, Mary Lou, 2:30

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beans, fruit cocktail, cockie. Friday: Super pizza, carrot stick, pineapple, chocolate chip bar filk served with each meal Breakfast served every morning 35e

WAYNE (Oct. 21-25) Monday: Hamburger, pickles, baked beans, pineapple, cake. Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Pork steak, pickles, peas, orange juice, cake. Thursday: Taco or taco salad, com,

pears, combread. Friday: Chili, crackers, celery,

applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Mik served with each meal Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSEDE (Oct. 21-25) WINSPEC (UCL 21-25) Monday: Chicken noddle soup, crackers, roll, cheese/peanut butter, veggie stickt, applesauce. Tueseday: Spaghetti with meatsauce, peas, gartic bread, poeches. Wedneeday: Burnico with choese and

sauce, tri-tators, fruit cup, frosted grahams. Thursday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatons, lettuce salad, roll and margarine, fruited jello.

Friday: Hot dog on bun, tator rounds, choesey green beams, pears. Milk served with each meal

Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily



C.M. Frank

MAXIMUM STRENGTH

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 17, 1996 Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

ANNUAL MEETING

Members of the Winside Scholarship Foundation held the annual meeting Sept. 26 in the Winside Legion Hall. Ron Leapley, chairman, conducted the business meet ing. The Foundation received its extended IRS tax exempt status.

Committee reports were made. Four 1996 Winside High School graduates receive \$300 scholarships from the Foundation. They were Greg Mundil, Nicole Deck, Kristy Oberle and Wendy Miller. There were two alumni scholarships of \$225 each, given to Mindy Marotz and Christine Brugger.

Next meeting is tentatively set for March 25.

NATURE DAY

Winside Cub Scouts participated in the Oct. 6 Diamond Dick District Cub Scout Nature Day held at Skyview Park in Norfolk There were nine packs represented by the 160 present. The day opened with a flag ceremony, the boys did some fishing, played nature games, made nature crafts and did nature skills. The day concluded with a hot dog roast

Attending were leader Joni faeger, Röbert and Craig Colwell; Will Janke and family, Robin and Steven Fleer, Randy, Ben and James Gubbels, Matthew Van Tas-self and Sandy Fuoss, Chuck and Matthew Peter. The boys received a nature day patch PACK MEET

Winside Cub Scouts held a pack meet on Oct. 5. Introductions were made of the new scouts and their parents. A reading on the Purpose of Scouring was read. The boys all completed transportation forms and réceived their popeorn packets. Sales will run through Nov. 5. with delivery between Nov-24-and Dec.2

Awards given were Justin Tullberg and Matt Peter, summertime pins, Wolf scarf and Wolf book; latthew Van Tassell, Wolf scarf. and book; Dániel Morris, Webelo seart book and colors: Chris Hansen, outdoorsman pin, rendervous patch, totin-chip card, diren-chit card; Steven Fleer, summertime pin, outdoorsman pin, athletic pin, artist pin, craftsman pm, rendezvous patch, toun-chip card, firen chit card, James Gubbels, rendezvous patch, totin chip card and firen-chit card

Jenny Gubbels and John Jaeger also received rendezvous patches the meeting closed with a candle light living circle and a reading. The boys picked up the scouting

for food bags around town. They collected 32° cans for the Winside Community Outreach program

JAEGER REUNION

seventh annual The Jaeger/Wurster family reunion was held Oct. 6 in the Winside auditorium with a noon potluck dinner. The Weible family hosted.

There were 87 present with Alrt Jaeger, 95, oldest and Saman tha Centretto, 5 months, youngest. The 1997 reunion will be hosted

by the family of Gotthilf Jaeger

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Members of the Winside museum committee met Oct. 8 with six members present. Bill Burris, president, presided. September treasurer's report showed \$847.84 was received from the quilt show; \$115 in memorials; \$15 in dues; \$21 from tours; \$13.65 from newspapers. After bills were paid a profit of \$675.82 was made from the September quilt show.

Thank yous were received from Lois Krueger of Winside for the prize she received and from Dorothy Marshall of Neligh for the quilt she won. Bill Burris has assumed the expense of the new quilt frames made for the quilt show, so anyone interested in using them should contact him.

Plans were discussed to host a elebration on Sept. 14, 1997 in honor of the 100th anniversary of

the building of the Theophilus Church. Next committee meeting is March 11.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lorraine Prince hosted the Oct. 8 Town and Country Club meeting. Pitch was played, with prizes going to Pat Miller, Greta Grubbs and Esther Carlson. Next meeting is Nov. 12 with Bonnie Frevert. Her birthday will be observed. BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters of Pierce hosted the Oct. 8 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with two cou ples as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buckendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Manard Abler, all of Pierce. Prizes were won by Dottie Wacker and Bev Voss. Next meeting will be Nov 12 at the Virgil Rohlff home. CHURCH WOMEN

Fourteen members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Oct, with Lois Krueger, president, conducting the business meeting.

Plans were discussed for the Nov. 1-3 Laymen's Renewal. It will begin on)Friday, Nov. 1 with a dinner at Winside's Trunity Lutheran Services will be held, Church. through the weekend at St. Peters in Pilger and St. Lukes in Stanton as well as Trinity in Winside Anyone wanting more information can contact Lois Krueger

Mary Ann Soden led the Bible lesson and Lila Hansen was host-

ess. Next meeting will be Nov. 13 Dottie Wacker, vice president, in at 2 p.m. charge. The ladies will have a table at the Dec. 7 craft and bake sale in

the Winside auditorium

at 2 p.m

Dottie Wacker had the lesson and

Audrey Quinn was hostess. Next

meeting is Nov. 12 with guest day

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18: G.T. Pinochle, Laura Jaeger; open AA

Saturday, Oct. 19: Public

Monday, Oct. 21: Public

Library, 9-1, 1-3 p.m.; story time, 11-11:30 a.m.

Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior

Citizens, Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Webelo Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23: Public

Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Tiger Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24: Cotorie

Monday, Oct. -21: Red Rib-

Tuesday, Oct. 22: VB VS,

Thursday, Oct. 24: VB VS

Friday, Oct. 25: Football

Saturday, Oct. 26: ACT

Crystal Jaeger of Winside cele

brated her 13th birthday on Oct. 1

with an afternoon costume Hal-

loween party. She had nine guests

and her sister. Also present in the

afternoon were grandparents Affred

and Ruth Carstens; great uncle Ed

Carstens; and great aunt Betty Miller, all of Norfolk; the Dale

Jaeger family of Pierce; and the

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Hartington, home, 6:15 p.m.

at Wakefield, 6:15 p.m.

Club, Jane Witt.

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NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Lorraine Denklau hosted the Oct. 10 Neighboring Circle Club with eight members and one guest, LaVila Voss of Pierce. The meeting opened with the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home.

Thank yous were received from Rachel Peter and Lynscy Harmier from the Wayne County Fair special awards

LaVila became a new club member: Cards were played, with prizes going to Gene Rohlff, Erna Hoffman and Jackie Koll.

Next meeting is Nov. 14 with Ema Hoffman at 1:30 p.m.

#### WEBELOS

Scout leader Joni Jaeger met Oct. 8 with three Webelo Cub Scouts. Mrs. Jaeger served treats. Popcorn sale sheets were handed out and the boys made tie slides and book covers. They discussed "Fly Ways for Birds" and science experiments on air pressure. Next meet-ing is Oct. 22 after school when Chris Hansen will bring treats.

SENIOR CITIZENS Nineteen Winside Senior Citizens met for a noon potluck dinner on Qct. 7. Cards were played. Next meeting is Oct. 21 in the Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. All October birthdays will be observed. Monday, Oct. 28, a Halloween party will be held. All area seniors are

Seven members of the United

## examination requirements

Jill Brodersen, a member of the Sioux City, Iowa architectural firm of Ruble Mamura Moss Brxgger. Architects, has been notified by the Nebraska State Board of Examiners for Professional Engineers and Architects that she has passed the final examination required of candidates for architectural registration in Nebraska. She is one of 16 candidates who recently passed the 33 1/2 hour

architect registration examination. Ms. Brodersen, who graduated from Wayne High School in 1984. received her bachelor of science in architectural studies degree from University of Nebraska in 1989. She recently completed in intern development program sponsored jointly by the Board of Examiners and AIA Nebraska. Ms. Brodersen and her husband

Douglas, are residents of South Sioux City. She is the daughter of Rod and Loreta Tompkins of Wayne.

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### Logan East Rural Water System 'Largest in the State'

Approximately 240 people attended the dinner and dedication ceremony for the Logan East Rural Water System (LERWS). The dedication was held at the Veteran's Club in Oakland on Aug. 23.

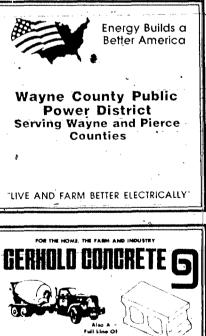
The \$12 million project was built in four expansion stages. The project began with phase I in the spring of 1991 and phase IV was completed this summer. The system supplies water to rural customers through its 700 miles of pipeline and three water storage tanks.

Oakland Mayor Rick Edmisten began the dedication ceremony with opening remarks. Lower Elkhorn-Natural Resources District (LENRD) manager Stan Staab continued by introducing staff and directors. LENRD Board Chairman Gary Loftis and LENRD Board Treasurer Elden Wesely introduced the Logan East Rural Water System Advisory Board and awarded them with certificates of appreciation. Featured speaker for the dedication was Congressman Douglas Bereuter

Congressman Bereuter began his speech by congratulating the Lower Elkhorn NRD on its fine accomplishment as "this day is the culmination of years of hard work and it's the result of a far-sighted vision by several key individuals." He continued by recognizing the people who helped make this project a reality and gave a brief update on Congressional efforts to improve current drinking water regulations.

Congressman Bereuter said, "This project clearly shows the effort needed to bring water to the faucet. Unfortunately, too often people take the availability of water for granted. However, as Benjamin Franklin once noted, When the well's dry, we know the worth of water."

He continued, "In order to be useful, water must not only be available, it must also be safe. I am pleased to inform you, after the leadership of the two previous Congresses failed to pass the legislation, the 104th Congress approved a Safe Drinking Water Reauthorization Act. These changes were signed into law on Aug. 6. This was clearly one of the most significant accomplishments of the 104th Congress." The Logan East Rural WAter System is the largest water system in the state," said Stan Staab, Lower Elkhorn NRD manager. "A project of this size takes the support of many individuals and agencies. We thank everyone who helped with this project and the Papio-Missouri NRD for their cooperation and support. The entire system serves approximately 1,040 families in Burt, Dodge and Washington counties. The project was built with federal funds that will be repaid by water users. The system is administered by the Lower Elkhorn NRD. The Logan East Rural Water System office is located in Oakland, Bob Lundeen is the Logan East Rural Water System manager and Danny Johnson is assistant manager, both of Oakland. Tammi Loberg is the Logan East accountant and billing manager, headquartered at the NRD office in Norfolk





# WSC parade

Homecoming activities at Wayne State College wrapped up Saturday. The day began with a parade down Main Street in the morning and an afternoon football game which saw the Wildcats defeat the Southwest State Mustangs 25-23.

ton home.

REUNION

man on Oct. 9. The group contin-

ued in the book of Psalms and will

begin chapter 41 at the next meet-ing on Oct. 23 at the Martha Wal-

The Dixon High School class of

1954 held a reunion Oct. 12-13

Five of the six graduates attended.

Four couples met Saturday evening

for dinner, Attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Carrol Rahn of Fridley

Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Milfred

Peterson (Marlene Knoell) of Hin-

ton, Iowa ; Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Rickett (Norma Peterson) of Ponca

and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick

(Norma Eckert) of Dixon. Joining

them on Sunday-afternoon were Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Wisnewski

(Marcella Doughtery) of Ketchikan,

Al. Greetings were received from their other classmate, Tom Garvin

of North Platte, who was bospital-

Mr.] and Mrs.] Düdley Blatchford

of Laurel and Phyllis Heffel of Dixon spent Oct: 5-9 visiting in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell

Bishop in Springfield, Mo. They

Marty and Eduh Kessler of Inde

The LeRoy Stanleys of Kansas

Mo. and the Gerald Stanleys

Mi- and Mrs. Garold Jewell and

Mr. and Mys. Sterling Borg visited

Myrtle Smith in the Countryside

Retirement Home in Sioux City on

pendence, Mo. were Oct. 8-10

guests in the Gerald Stanley home.

had dinner together in Laurel on

also did some sight seeing

ized at the time-

Thursday,

### **Dixon News**

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METHODIST WOMEN The United Methodist Women met Oct, 10 with 14 attending. Rev. Nancy Tomlinson led the program on prayer: She brought six things we need to think about with our prayers. She closed with the Lord's Prayer

Wilma Eckert, president, opened the business meeting with prayer. Roll call was taken, Subscriptions to Response and World Outlook magazines were sent in. Correspondence was read from the Lawrence Fox family and also from Tar Box Hollow. Candles for the candleholders were discussed: Reports were given by those who had attended the district meeting in Wahoo. Officers workshop will be held in Wisner on Oct. 28 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The president urged those that can to attend. Serving at the Dixon flea market on Oct. 19 was discussed. It was agreed to order more cards and also some Christmas cards.

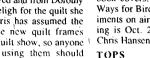
Lunch was served by Edie Fox and Frances Noe.

The community birthday club gathered Oct. 14 at the Country Cafe in Laurel for dinner and to celebrate the September and October birthdays. Honored were Edith Fox Mabel Johnson, Ruby Patefield, Marie Schutte, Florene Jewell, Frances Borg, Agifes Serven and Paul Borg

Next meeting to celebrate November birthdays will be Nov 11 at the Korner Kate in Laurel BIBLE STUDY

Six ladies met for morning Bible study at the home of Bessie Sher





Members of TOPS Ne 589 met Oct. 7. A new member was wetcomed. The report card contest started will run for six weeks. Sev eral articles were shared. Meetings are held every Monday with Marian Iversen at 5:30 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome

welcome to attend. METHODIST WOMEN

Mike Jaeger family of Wayne. Methodist Women met Oct. 8 with

Crystal is the daughter of Ernjo and -Dianne-Jaeger-of Winside. **Brodersen** passes final

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Carroll good neighbors Approximately 25 friends and neighbors harvested 140 acres of beans on the Lowell Olson farm last Friday. Olson has quadruple by pass surgery on Sept. 19 and is unable to do any work at the present time. Those furnishing combines included Bob Kenny, Delbert Claussen, Harold Wittler, Roger Brandt and Rod and Gerald Monk. Those furnishing trucks were Delmar Eddie Brod Debotte Bob Kentymon Bod cond Eddie, Brad Roberts, Ron Stapleman, Rod and Gerald Monk, Charlie and Stan Morris, Roger Brandt and Carroll Feed and Grain. John Williams, Bob Kenny and Morris Farms furnished tractors and grain carts. Others helping included Dick Jenkins, Dale Claussen, Dean Owens, John Peterson, Harold Loberg and Tom Olson. Food and refreshiments were furnished by The Station, Carroll Steakhouse and Lounge, Joyce Sandahl, JoAnn Stoltenberg, Jackie Owens, Janice Loberg, Linda Monk, Mary Claussen and Nyla Eddie.



#### **4-H News** SPRINGBRANCH

4-H CLUB

The Spring Branch 4-H Club met at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk Oct. 13 with 28 members present

Awards were handed out and new officers were elcted. They are Jami Behmer, president; Adam Behmer, vice president. Aimee Buresh, secretary; and Jeff Cromwell, treasurer

Following a family notluck supper, a scavenger hunt was held. The parents also held a meeting Next meeting will be held in

January, the date to be announced later.

Aimee Buresh, news reporter.



The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 625. Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower on steerrs and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers we're \$69 to \$70.25. Good and choice steers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$68. Standard steers were \$53 to \$63. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$69 to \$71.75. Good and choice heifers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$68. Beef cows were \$32 to \$37. Utility cows were \$32 to \$36. Canners and cutters were \$25 to \$32. Bologna buils were \$35 to \$44.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,353and prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$58 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$65 to \$70. Good and choice yearling steers were \$62 to \$68. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$62 to \$68. Good and choice heifer calves were \$55 to \$58. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$60 to \$65. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$61 to \$64.

There was a run of 107 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were \$1 lower 3 on steers and heifers, cows-were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$68 to \$70. Good to choice heiters \$68 to \$70. Medium and good steers and heifers; \$66 to \$68. Standard; \$54 to \$62. Good cows, \$30 to \$38.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday were steady for cows and yearlings, calves were steady to lower. here was a run of 64 head.

Top quality fresh and springing heifets were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700, 300 to 500 lb.

heifers were \$275 to \$450, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$550. Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$35 to \$65 and holstein calves, \$15 to \$35.

Agriculture

Livestock Market Report

Sheep numbered 275 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fats were steady to \$2 lower, feeders and ewes were steady

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$83 to \$87 cwt

Feeder lambs: 30 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$127 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$85 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$80; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter,

\$25 to \$35.

There were 643 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: prices \$2 to \$3 lower

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$17, \$2 to \$3 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$29, \$2 to \$3 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$28 to \$38, \$2 to \$3 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$37 to \$45, \$2 to \$3 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$50, \$2 to \$3 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$48 to \$52, \$2 to \$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$55, \$2 to \$3 lower, 80 lbs. and up, \$52 to \$60, \$2 to -

\$3 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 290. Trend: butchers and sows were \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$55.25 to \$56. 2's'+ 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$54.75 to \$55.25. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$54 to \$55. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$53 to \$54. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$47 to \$53. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$45.75

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to \$47; 500 to 650 lbs., \$47 to Boars: \$43 to \$45.

Youth place in contest

Two Concord youth placed in the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H beef carcass contest held recently.

Katie Koester of Concord placed fourth, receiving \$200 and Mindy Plueger of Concord' placed 15th receiving \$75.

time with us on the farm in the

weight, liked his job, was very happily married and loved to walk.

While walking, with his wife on

Monday evening, he collapsed and

The church again was full and

it's a big church. At least a dozen folks gave tributes. There were tears

and smiles and a few chuckles

What it amounted to was that Don

loved his God, his family, his state

If ever there was anyone who had

Again, not the amount of money

or awards; but lives he touched.

Hugs given, smiles bestowed, gen

words like: humor, honesty, in

It makes the pause and reflect and what's always good for the soul.

tegrity. A life well lived.

le words spoken. The old-fashioned

his affairs in order and had said the

things he needed to, it was this

and our football team.

man

died of a heart attack. He was 64.

Don never smoked, never gained

summers.

## **Reflections about one's life**

The Farmer's

The patient was 83 years old and

not how much money he has made,

or how much he has accomplished.

but in the number of folks who

will mourn his passing. The church

The second, this morning, was

for a man named Don Lees. Don

was a college buddy, a frat brother

with whom we had double dated

We were married two weeks apart

and their kids used to spend some

was full.

Wife

By

Pat

Meierhenry

In my job, as you know, I go to a lot of funerals.

Hospice nurses attend the services for two reasons: to support the family and to provide closure for themselves.

Over the years, the biggest change has been that the whole thing has become more personal. If the deceased never wore a suit, for instance, he may be dressed in jeans, western shirt and string tie.

a eulogy, but simply reminiscing.

week. One was a patient; the other, a friend. I enjoyed the music at each. At the first a gal with a lovely voice sang "If You Could See Me Now." At the second, there was a harpist and congregational singing. Both minister had beautiful words of comfort. But it was the tributes that really helped. I've been reflecting on what is popularly

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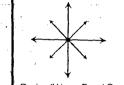
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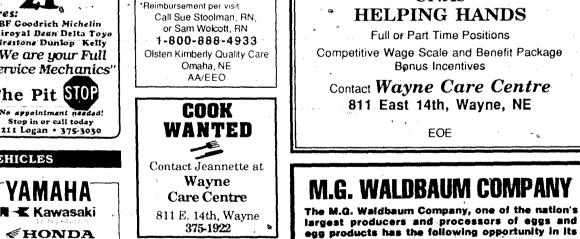
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We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to: . Medical and Dental Coverage . Paid Life Insurance -Paid Vacations/Holidays -Company-matched 401(k) +Tuition Reimbursement Program +Advancement Potential.

For immediate consideration, qualified appli-cants apply at our office or send their resume to: M.Q. Waldbaum Company Human Resources Dept. 105 N. Main Street Wakefield, NE 68784

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THE FAMILY of Charles Eakin wishes to thank the nurses and staff of Providence Medial Center, Dr. Martin for care and support during his talization. Sister Gertrude and or Bullock for their visits and hospitalization prayers, the Faith Baptist Church for the dinner following the service. And friends for their personal sacrifices, cards, flowers, and expressions of sympathy at the death of our husband, father and grandfather. Alma Eakin, Loren Eakin, Selma, Thor & Devin Flatmoe 10/17

THANK YOU to everyone who helped me celebrate my 80th birthday by sending cards, flowers, gitts, and phone calls. Special thanks to The Oaks staff and residents for all the kind things you have done. Imma Damme. 10/17

WORDS CANNOT adequately express workus cannot adequately express our heartfeit gratitude to all our friends and neighbors who so generously gave of their time and equipment to harvest our soybeans. Thanks also to all who turnished food and refreshments for lunch. We can never thank you enough We are so fortunate to be a part of this caring Carroll community. Lowell and Sharon Olson, 10/17

THANK YOU to all of our family and friends for helping us celebrate our Silver Anniversary, and for all the cards, gifts, balloons and flowers A special thank you, to our children for hosting our party Curly and Karen McDonald 10/17

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation

There will be a meeting of the Hecrewur-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, October 21, 1996, at 700 PM in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public, inspection in the City Clerk's Office Jeft Zeiss, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 17).

INVITATION FOR BIOS 3 October, 1996 The City of Wayne, Nebraska will receive bids until 2 00 p.m. local time, 24 October 1996, at the City Offices, at which time and place al tids will be publicly opened and all bd prices read atoud for furnishing labor, equip-ment, maternats and services for the project entitled. "Municipal Power Plant Improve ments, Wayne, Nebraska – 1996 Individual bids on the following work are-being requested and are bnefly described as follows

Bid Section I Bid Section I shall consist of installing two engine generator sets. The work includes preparing two Owner furnishing engine gen-erator sets for a commercial operation includ-ing cooling tower, a raw water supply system an intercooler system, a jacket water system, a lube or supply and drain system, a fuel of sup-ply system, an engine air intake and exhauss system, a fuel supply system, a staffing and control air system, an either described in the specification or shown on the drawings.

Specifications or shown on the drawings Bid Section II Bid Section II shall consist of all efforting power control, monitoring and data wirgg as schated with, the installation of the two-en-gine generator sets. The work includes instal-tation of one Owner furnished generator step up transformer, the controlmonitoring system for the encodes power and control systems for

up transformer, the control-monitoring system is for the engines, power and control systems tor the generators, 480 volt metor control centers a 138 kV cable togeth d a 4.16 kV cable to inho station, and misculaneous, electrical work, which is either described in the specifications or shown on the drawings. The work includes the installation of two Owner furnished generi-dator, coordination and exclusions.

he installation of two Owner furnished gener ator control and exciter ganels, three SkV metal clad indoor switchgear units, two local

engine control panels, circuit breaker control panels, and 480 V MCC for each engine and

panels and add which to which the activity and add the product are not installation and wring of four 5kV metal dad indoor switchgear units to be integrated with an existing switchgear section and the Oxforr furnished units Bid Section III

Wayne Nebraska 68/87

\*Municipal Power Plant

Wayne, Nebraska 1996 2.00 p.m., Local Time 24 October 1996

Wayne Nebraska 68787

City Offices 306 Péad St

BID ENCLOSED

**Rids Received** 

Legal Notices

NOTICE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF FLORENCE I WILTSE De

Estate No. PK 96-15 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administrationjand a Petition for Complete Settlement, probate of Will, deter mination of heirs, and determination of inheri tance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on November 5, 1996, at or after 11.30 o'clock am

Willard Rowan Wiltse Personal Representative/Petitioner

RR 2 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2596 Duane W. Schroeder #13718

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF WAYNE COUNTY REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS There will be a public meeting in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska, Monday, October 21 1996, at 7 00 P M Purpose of the meeting is to re elect County Reorganization Committee Members

NOTICE

Harry D. Mills, Secretary

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**Bid Section 1** 

Estate No. PR 96-15

Attorney for Personal Representative/Petitioner 110 West Second Street Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2080

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COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of VIOLA HARTMAN, Deceased Estate No PR96-1

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax has been ed and is set for hearing in the Wayne bunty, Nebraska Court on October 29, 1996

CORPORATION APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME Trade Name Builder's Resource Name of Corporation Value Construction

Address 110 South Logan, Wayne, NE Address 110 Source of Nebraska 68787. Incorporated under the laws of Nebraska Date of first use of name in Nebraska Not in use at this time General Nature of Business, Lumber and building material retailer STATE OF NEBRASKA SS

COUNTY OF WAYNE

COUNTY OF WAYNE John & Vakoc being duly sworn on bath deposes and says that I am an officer of the Corporation and I have read and know the contents of said statement and verify believe the facts stated herein to be true and correct

John E. Vakoc Officer of Corporation

Officer of corporation Subscribed and sworth to before me this h day of September 1996 Christina Jager Notary Public (Publ Oct 17)

#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS September 24, 1996 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7.30 p m on September 24, 1996 In attendince Mayor Lindau, Councilmem bers Lutt, O'Leary, Pecersen, Utecht, Sturm, Fuelberth, Sheiton and Wilatand, Attorney Pieper, Administrator Salitros, and City Clark McGuire

McGuire Minutes of the September 10th meeting

were approved The following dams were approved PAYROLL: 31911.71

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Rachel S Wolske, Deceased Estate No. PRSo-5 Notice to Broche over the Lo. Bother Lo.

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al 11 30 octock am Barbara Wenther Personal Representative 3912 Seger Ave. Sioux City, IA 51106 (712) 276-5983 Duane W. Schreeder #13718 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

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#### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne proposes to sell by warranty deed The real estate described as Lots Elevien (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), and the vacated alley between Lots 12 and 13, Block-Eight (8), Crawford and Brown-S Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, subject to all easements and restrictions of record and any applicable zoning regulations to Our Savior Lutheran Church, a Nebraska non-profit corporation. for the sum of \$61,500.00 cash and other valuable consider.

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tween Lot 12 and Lot 13 Block 8 Craw ford & Brown's Addition to Wayne, Wayne

County, Nebraska the sum of \$61,500.00 cash and othe

Section 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law PASSED AND APPROVED this 8th day of

October, 1996 THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Sheryt Lindau Mayor

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday November 5, 1996 in conjunction with the general election at the usual poling place in each precinct of the Village of Winside. No braska, namely, at the Winside Audionum an election will be held at which there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the Vil-lage of Winside, Nobraska for their approval or rejection, the following proposition and issue "Should the Village of Winside, Nobraska purchase and erect a Fire Station on an appropriate lot while the Village of Winsi

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ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire City Clerk

Betty A. McGuire, CMC City Clerk (Publ Get 17 24 31)

ORDINANCE NO. 98-12 AN ORDINANCE TO DIRECT THE SALE LOTS 11, 12, 13, 14 AND VACATED AL, LEY BETWEEN LOT 12 AND LOT 13. BLOCK 8, CRAWFORD & BROWNS AD DITION TO WAYNE WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA

Members

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA Case No CV96 124. To Jennifer Satho, Defendant You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A Adams d'bia Action Credit Services, Plainntf, the object and grayer of which is the collection of a debt You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 28th day of October 1996 or judgment may be rendered against you (Publ Sept 26 Oct 3 10 17)

NEBRASKA Section 1 The Mayor and City Council are directed to convey by warranty deed to Our Savior Lutheran Church the property owned by the City and legaily described as Lots 11, 12, 13 14 and racated alley be

#### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

#### PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS September 30, 1996 Hoskins Village Board met in regular ses songeti the Fire Hall, at 7 30 p.m. Board mem bers present were Pat Brudigan. John Scheurich, Arian Selin and Richard Dolfin. Jr Absent, Jm Miller Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read

and the Oktoper furnished units Bid. Section III shar consist of all the work included in Bid. Sections I and II and shall be performed under the supervision of a single general contractor. Envice opositioning the bids shall be scaled and must be accompanied by a cert field cheation bids is bond in an amount of not less than here (5) percent of the amount to a the check or bond shall be made payable to City of Wayre. Nebraska, as security that the bid of the work the required bond. The envices containing the bid and security shall be marked as follows: Mayor and City Council to Joseph Salktos, City Administrator P O Box 8 306 Pearl St. Wayre, Nebraska 66/87 and the security the scale of the security shall be marked as follows: Mayor and City Council be Joseph Salktos, City Administrator P O Box 8 306 Pearl St. Wayne Nebraska 66/87 and the security shall be security shall be the security shall be a scale of the security shall be baseph Salktos, City Administrator P O Box 8 306 Pearl St. Wayne, NE 68787 John V. Addison #10030 # 114 E. 3rd Street, POB 245 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3115 Proposal For (Publ Ocl 3 10 17)

#### HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD

read and approved as read Leonard Marten reported Farreligas says the Village owns the propane tank behind the Fire Hall The suding of the Fire Hall is nearly com-

## ail ne siding of the Fire Hall is nearly com I The job with insulation and added lum-

Wayne Nebraska 68/67 Contract Documents are on file in the lift face of the City of Wayne, 306 Poart St., Wayne Nebraska Lincoin Builders Burdu, 5410 5 Sätt Street, Suite 3, Lincoin, NE 68516, Omåra Builders Exchange, 4255 S John Street Omaha NE 68127, fW Dodge, 11422 Miracle Hills Dr. Omaha, NE 68134, Construction Market Data. 14/07 California, Omaha NE 68154, and may be obtained figh the office, of the special engineer. Office of the social security of the operating of the social security of the special engineer.

for the sum of \$61,500,00 cash and other-valuable consideration. Socion 2 Notice of the sale and the terms contained in Section 1 shall be published for three consecutive weeks in the Wayne Herald provided that if a remonstrance against said sale signed by legal electors theroof equal in number to 30% of the electors of the City vot ing at the last regular municipal election held therein, be held with the governing body within 30 days of the passage and publication of this ordinance, said property shall not them inor within one year it thereafter, be sold. Socion 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in the florce from and affect tis passage. Estate No. PR.96-38. Notice is hereby given that on September 26, 1996, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrarissued a wi-t ion statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Larry Wagner, whose address is PO Box 25. Winside, Nt. 68/900 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate

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Dog Pub for 10/12/96 and 10/25/96 at the re-mory. Approving auditorium useriental amend-ment (regular rental - \$150 per event day, plus deposit), effective 10/196. Write-off bad debts and ultity receivables. Res. 96-45 approving the plans and spec-tications for engine generator installation phase of power plant addition. Nes. 96-46 accepting streat and improve-ments in Suntise Cove Addition. Setting public hearing on use by exception request of Dan Rose, d/b/a DJR Rentals to convert the single-family dwelling dat 110 Pearl Street.to. a tex-family dwelling dat 110 Pearl Street.to. a tex-family dwelling dat 10/2596 at or about 7:35 p.m. Street to a ben-family dwelling for 10/20/96 at or about 7:35 p.m. Directing City Attorney and Chief of Police

together and present options to take the problems regarding the late night

of the problems regarding the law ... of the problems regarding the law ... tres at Riley's. Executive session entered into at 8:10 p m scuss real estate matters. Open session resurned at 8:30 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 P.M. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By: Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk

appropriate lot within the Village or Win side, Wayne County, Nebraska and equip such building for the public purpose of us-ing the same as a municipal public safety building, utilizing federal loan proceeds through the United States Department of Agriculture under the Itrait Housing and Community Development Service Pro-gram, with repayment thereof being made by the Village through the establishment of a sinking fund under the terms of Section 19-1302 of the laws of the State of Ne-braska and antiopated rentals from Win-side Rural Fire Protection Desirch to 4 the improvement planned under the such building for the public purpose of us The improvement planned under the terms of this Resolution of Submission volve the acquisition and construction of a four bay metal Fire Station to be located within the Village limits for the specific pur-pose of housing fire fighting equipmen and personnel of the Winside Fire De partment and Winside Rural Fire Protection District No. 4. The estimated cost ac tion District No. 4 The estimated cost ac-cording to the prevailing costs is the sum of \$150,000 00 The amount of annual tax levy over a ten year period of time shall be ten and fiv's fenths cents on each One Hundred Dolfars in any one year upon the actual value of all the traxable property within the Village, except intangible prop-erty. This tax shall be in addition to the amount of tax which may be annually levied for the purpose of the adopted bud-ent statement of the Village. The specific get statement of the Village. The specific name of the sinking fund shall be the Wir side Fire Hall Sinking Fund.

which election shall be open at 5:00 o clock a.m. and will continue open until 8:00 o clock 

Paul Wantock was present and is inter ested in spme of the floors in the old school. A date will be set for an auction As soon as Sta Bilt Construction is avail

As soon as Sta-Bit Construction is available, the street resurfacing will be done. The streets to be done are 1 Block Easton 1st, 1 Block South on Spencer and 1 Block Wost on 2nd, and west half of 5th 3th 1 block North on Williard Kleensang turned in a building permit, Arlan mede a motion to accept the permit, Richard seconded, all yea. The City will turn a deiinquent water bill over to the dity attorney for collection. The following bills were turned in for payment.

THEFT.	
Midwest Photography Leonard Marten, wages	50 00
Leonard Marten, wages	. 1,115.90
Richard Doffin, rent	125:00
Hoskins Mig.	
Hoskins Mig Maquine iron	525 00
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Zoubek Oil	. 56.90
Marathon Press.	. 125 67
HWS Consulting	82 00
Heppner	38 00
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Ron's Service	
Hoskins Motor	
Comm. State Bank	
Master Level Control	
Columbus Imgation.	
Mark Strate	
Ne. Dept of Revenue	142 12
Alled Insurance	
Richard made a motion t	o accept bills,
Arian seconded, all yea.	
Arian made a motion to	adjourn, John
seconded, all yea.	
Janet Bruggeman,	
	(Publ. Oct. 17)

the office, of the special angineer. Offision As-socilates, Consulting Engineers, 1111 (uncidin Mail Lincon NE 68506 for a non-refundable charge of \$75.00 plus applicable city and state sates tax visi biok for each complete set of documents. - for those who obtain plans which specifications via mail applicable city and state saties tax shall be applied based on the octation of the business office to which dopu-ments are sent. - Those obtaining plans and specifications in person from the office of the special engi-neer shall be assessed applicable city and state sates tax based on the location of the special engineer's office. special engineer's office

Special engineer's office -Plans and specifications obtained via mail and shipped to offices outside the State of Ne-braska are not required to pay Nebraska sales

tax. A prebid mandatory conference will be held at the Wayne Power Plant at 2:00 p.m,-10 October 1996. No bid may be withdrawn within a period of, sixty (60) days after the date fixed for bid opening. Only firm (non-escalating) bids will be allowed. be allo

be allowing. The project is to be guaranteed for a pe-riod of one year following final acceptance of the work against defects in materials and

workmanship. The successful bidder shall supply a Per-formance and Payment Bond executed by a corporate surely licensed in the State of Ne-braska in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price as part of his contract. The City of Wayne, Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and al bids and to waive in-formalities in bids submitted. By Order of the Mayor and City Council, Wayne, Nebraska.

Wayne, Nebraska

(s) Sheryl Lindau, Mayor City Seat ATTEST: Betty McGuge, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 3, 10, 17)

(Publ. Oct. 17)

# Legal Notices LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES

TO BE VOTED UPON ON NOVEMBER 5, 1996 BALLOT TITLES AND

## TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

#### PROPOSED BY THE NINETY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE

Also included are Statements of Explanation in Italies Prepared by the Executive Board of the Legislative Council

#### PROPOSED BY THE 1995 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

A cote "FOR" this proposal will allow the Legislature to authorize off track pari-mutuel betting on korseraces by such means and at such locations as i might determine, thus removing the present requirement that all betting on horseraces be conducted by lucensees within licensed racetrack enclosures in the state

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

A constitutional amendment to remove the restriction that wagering on the results of horseraces by the parimutuel method be conducted within a licensed racetrack enclosure and to authorize such wagering to be conducted at locations and by authorized by th∈ means Legislature.

#### FOR AGAINST

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY LEGISLATURE OF FOURTH NEBRASKA RESOLVE THAT

Section 1 At the general dection in November 1996 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejection

approval or rejection 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 partucipate 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 time

(2) The Legislatore may authorize and regulate a state lottery pursuant 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 charitable or community betterment purposes without profit to the promoter of such lotteries raffles, or gift enterprises

gift enterprises (3) The Legislature may establish a lottery to be operated and regulated by the State of Nebraska. The proceed-of the lottery shall be appropriated by the Legislature for the costs of establishing and maintaining the lottery and for other, purposes as directed by the Legislature. No lottery "gameshall be conducted as part of the lottery unless the type of came has lottery unless the type of game has been approved by a majority of the

construed to prohibit a the enactment 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 licensed racetrack enclosure at such locations and by such means as are authorized by the Legislature or (b) the enactment of laws providing for the licensing and regulation of bingo games conducted v nonprofit associations which have been in existence for a period of five years immediately preceding the

application for license, except that annot be con o gan

A vote <u>AGAINST</u> this proposal will deny the Legislature the power to provide for the merger or consolidation provide for the merger or consolidation of counties and municipalities or other local governments under the procedures and conditions outlined above, or b provide for the undertaking of other activities set forth above relating to tax rates, the allocation of motor vehicle rates, the autocauton of motor taxes, the exemption or not of public property, and the repeal of those provisions relating to towns or vnships.

A constitutional amendment to authorize legislation relating to mergers and consolidations by local governments, to authorize the Legislature to provide for differences in tax rates within and outside municipalities, to change a restriction on allocation of proceeds from motor vehicle taxes, of proceeds from motor vencie taxes, to provide that property of the state and its governmental subdivisions is exempt from taxation to the extent such property is used for public purposes and to authorize classification and taxation of such property, and to repeal and liminate provisions dealing with

township organization and towns. FOR AGAINST

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE OF NEBRASKA, SECOND SESSION.

OF INDIGASIA, SECOND SESSION, RESOLVE THAT Section 1 At the general election in November 1996 the following proposed unrendment, to the Constitution of Nebraskii shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for electors of the State of Nebraska Jor approval of rejection. To amend Article III, section 18, Article VIII, section 4, Article 2, 4, and 6, Article IX, section 4, Article XI, section 1, Article XV, section 18, and Article XVII, section 4, and repeal Article IX, section 6, and repeal Article IX, section 6, and repeal of XVIIS T\_12 The state or any local government may, exercise any of its powers or nerform boy of its functions.

powers or perform any of its functions powers or perform any of its functions, including-financing the same, jointly or in cooperation with any other governmental entity eventities, either within or without the state except as the Legislature shall provide otherwise by lass

tor the merger or consolidation counties or other local governments No. merger. or consolidation of municipalities or counties shall occur without the approval of a majority of the people voting in each municipality or county to be merged or consolidated as provided by faw. Any merger or ronsolidation of local governing of sinay be minimized by petition as provided by law. Annexation shall not be considered a merger or consolidation for purposes of this section.

(3) In providing for the financing of at the joint exercise of powers, duties, or conduct of an office or offices or b an agreement governing a merger or consolidation of local governments, the Legislature may provide for differences in tax rates as authorized in Article VIII, section 3, of this Constitution." 111-18 "The Legislature shall not

pass local or special laws in any of the following cases, that is to say For granting divorces

Changing the names of pigsons or

places

Laving out copening siltering and rking roads or highways Vacating roads. Town plats, streets rys, and public grounds

Locating or changing County seats Regulating County and Township

offices Regulating the practice of Courts of

Justice Regulating the jurisdiction and

duries of Justices of the Peace, Pulie Magistrates, and Constables Providing for changes of venue in civil and criminal cases

Incorporating Cities-Towns and

Villages, or changing or amending the charter of any Town, City or Village Providing for the election of Officers Townshins incorporated flowns or

Cities Summoning or empaneling Grand or Petit Juries

Providing for the bonding of cities wns: precincts, school districts\_or, nerpairties Providing for the

in such manner as the Legislature may direct. Notwithstanding Article I, section 16, Article III, section 18, or Article VIII, section 4, of this Constitution or any other provision of this Constitution to the contrary: (1) Taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately upon all real property and franchises as defined by the Legislature except as otherwise provided in or permitted by this Constitution (2) tangible personal property, as defined by the Legislature, not exempted by this Constitution or by legislature, and libe tayed at legislation, shall all be taxed at depreciated cost using the same depreciation method with reasonable class lives, as determined by the Legislature, or shall all be taxed by valuation uniformly and proportionately; (3) the Legislature may nowlide for differences in tax rates. may provide for differences in tax rates within and outside municipalities and on different classes of property so long as any such differences and classifications are reasonable and are required by either or both (a) an agreement between local governments for the support of a joint exercise of powers, duties, or conduct of an office or offices or (b) an arreement governing ai merger or consolidation of local governments. 14) the Legislature may provide for a different method of taxing motor vehicles and may also establish a separate class of motor vehicles consisting of those owned and held for seale by mater vehicle dealers which resale by motor vehicle dealers which shall be taxed in the manner and to the extent provided by the Legislature and may also establish a separate class for trucks, trailers, semitrailers, truck-tractors, or combinations thereof, consisting of those owned by residents and nonresidents of this state, and operating in interstate commerce, and may provide reciprocal and operating in interstate commerce, and proportionate taxation of such vehicles, PROVIDED, that such tax proceeds, from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated for the counties, townships, cities, villages, and school districts, <u>school</u> destricts, <u>const</u> coverimmental subdivisions of such county in the same proportion that the levy of each bears to the total levy of the county on taxable property: (4) [5] the Legislature may provide that perioditional land and horticultural as defined by the Legislature shall constitute a separate and distinct subjects in the separate and distinct class in property for purposes of trivition and may provide for a different method of taxing agricultural bod, and hortroutural land which results in values that are not uniform ind proportionate with all other real property and franchises but which property and rathenases but which results in values that are unform and proportionate upon all property within the class of agricultural land and borticultural land, (5) (6) the legislature may enact laws to provide that the value of land actively devoted to agricultural or horticultura use shall for property tax purposes be that value which such land has for agricultural or horticultural use uthout regard to any value which such Lind might have for other purposes or uses the Lin the Legislature may prescribe standards and methods for the determinition of the value of real property at uniform and proportionate thus  $\vec{r} \in S_{1}$  in furtherance of the purposes for which such a law of the United States has been adopted, whenever there exists a law of the United States which is intended to use, user or owner of property or franchise from discriminatory state or local taxation, such property or tranchise shall constitute à separate class of property or franchise under the laws of the State of Nebraska, and such property or franchise may not be taken http://consideration\_in\_determining whether taxes are levied by valuati uniformity or proportionately upon any property or franchise, and the Legislature may enact laws which statutorily recognize such class and which has or exempt from taxation such class of property or franchise in such manner as it determines, and (6) (b), the Legislature may provide that livestock shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may further provide for reciprocal and proportionate taxation of livestock located in this

subdivisions shall be raised by taxation

horticultural societies and property owned and used exclusively for educational, religious, charitable, or cemetery purposes, when such property is not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or user; (3), chold goods and personal effects household goods and personal effects, as defined by law, may be exempted from taxation in whole or in part, as may be provided by general law, and the Legislature may present be a formula for the determination of value of household goods and personal effects; (4) the Legislature by general law may provide that the increased value of land by reason of shade or ornamental trees planted along the highway shall not be taken into account in the assessment of such land; (5) the Legislature, by of such land: (b) the Legislature, by general law and upon any terms, conditions, and restrictions, it prescribes, may provide that the increased value of real property resulting from improvements designed primarily for energy conservation may be exempt from taxation, (6) the value of a home substantially contributed by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs for a paraplegic veteran or multiple amputee shall be exempt from taxation during the life of such veteran or until the death or remarriage of his or her surviving spouse. (7) the Legislature may exempt from an intangible property tax life insurance and life insurance annuity contracts and any payment connected therewith and any right to pension or retirement payments: (8) the Legislature may exempt inventory from taxation: (9) the Legislature may define and classify personal property in such manner as it sees fit, whether by type, use, user, or owner, and may exempt any such class or classes of property from taxation if such exemption is reasonable or may exempt all personal property from taxation. (10) no property shall be exempt from taxation except as permitted by provided in this Constitution, and (11) provided in this Constitution, and (11) the Legislature may by general law provide that a portion of the value of any residence actually occupied as a homestead by any classification of owners as determined by the Legislature shall be exempt from taxate VIII-4 "Except as to tax and assessment charges against real property remaining delinquent and unpaid for a period of fifteen years or longer, the Legislature shall have no

power to release or discharge any county, city, township, town- or district whatever, or the inhabitants thereof. therein, from their or its proportionate share of taxes, to be levied for state snare of taxes, to be levied for state purposes, or due any 'municipal corporation, nor shall commutation for such taxes be authorized in any form whatever, <u>**HROVIDED**</u>, <u>except</u> that the Legislature may provide by law for the payment or cancellation of taxes or assessments against real estate remaining unpaid against real estate owned or acquired by the state or its governmental subdivisions

VIII 6 "The Legislature may vest the corporate authorities of cities - towns and villages, with power to make local improvements, including facilities for Improvements, including racinities for providing off-street parking for vehicles by special assessments or by special taxation of property benefited, and to redetermine and reallocate from time to time the benefits arising from the acquisition of such off street parking facilities, and the Legislature may vest the corporate authorities of cities and villages with power to levy special assessments for the maintenance, repair, and reconstruction of such off-street parking facilities. For all other and corporate purposes, all municipal corporations may be vested with authority to assess and collect taxes but such taxes shall be uniform in respect to persons and property within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the same, except that eithes and villages may be empowered by the Legislature to assess and collect separate and additional taxes within off-street parking districts created by and within any city or village on such terms as the Legislature may prescribe." IX-4 "The Legislature shall provide

by law for the election of such county and township officers as may be necessary and for the consolidation of county offices for two or more counties, Each ; PROVIDED, that each of the counties affected may disapprove such consolidation by a majority vote in each of such counties "\_\_\_\_\_\_XI-1, "No\_city, county, town.

county, town

state legislators participating in employee benefit plans available to other state officers.

A constitutional amendment to authorize members of the Legislature to participate in employee benefit programs or plans in which other state officers are authorized to participate.

> FOR AGAINST

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY FOURTH LEGISLATURE OF NEBRASKA, SECOND SESSION, RESOLVE THAT:

Section 1 At the general election in November 1996 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska forapproval or rejection. To amend Article III, section 7

III-7 "At the general election to be held in November 1964, one-half the members of the Legislature, or as nemoters of the Legislature\_or as nearly thereto as may be practicable, shall be elected for a term of four years and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all All members of the Legislature shall be elected for a term terms of four years, with the manner of such election to be determined by the Legislature When the Legislature is redistricted, the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and, the law previdence for such and, the law, providing for such redistricting shall where when necessary specify the newly established district which they shall represent for the balance of their term terms. Each member shall be nominated and elected in a nonpartisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he or she is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or organization ... Each member of the Legislature

shall receive a salary of not to exceed one thousand dollars per month during the term of his or her office. In addition to his or her salary, each member shall receive an amount equal to his or her actual expenses in traveling by the most usual route once to and returning from each regular or special session of the Legislature Members of the Legislature Members of the Legislature shall receive no pay nor perquisites other than his or her salary and expenses, and employees except that members of the Legislature may participate in any employee benefit programs or plans in which other state officers are authorized to participate Employees of the Legislature shall receive no other compensation other than their salary or per diem

#### BALLOT TITLES AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

#### PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

#### Also included are Statements of **Explanation in Italics Prepared by** the Attorney General

#### PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION MEASURE 409

A conte "FOR" will amend" the Constitution of Nebraska by adding a new provision which would instruct new provision where courses and Nebraska's members of Congress and state legislators to support passage and ratification of an anendment to the U.S. Constitution limiting U.S. Representatives to three terms and Senators to two terms, inform voters of candidates' position on these term fimite and instruct the Nebraska legislature t apply to Congress to convene an Article V Convention to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to limit Congressional terms

A vote "AGAINST" will not cause the Constitution of Nebraska to be amended in such a manner

Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to: instruct Nebraska's members of Congress and state legislators to support passage and ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution limiting U.S. Representatives to three tern as and Senators to two terms; inform voters of the position of candidates specified congressional term limits by placing language on election ballots; and, instruct state legislators to apply to Congress to convene an Article V Convention

term limits not only by proposing excessively long terms for its own members but also by utterly refusing to pass an amendment for r gennine Congress essional term limits. congressional term limits. Congress has a clear conflict of interest in proposing a term limits amendment to the United States Constitution A majority of both Republicans and Democrats in the 104th Congress voted against a constitutional amendment wide margin of Nebraska voters. The people, not Congress, should set term people, not Congress, shound set term. limits. We hereby establish as the official position of the citizens and othicial position of the citizens and State of Nebraska that our elected officials should enact by constitutional amendment congressional term limits of three terms in the United States House of Representatives and of two terms in the United States Senate.

The career politicians dominating Congress have a conflict of interest that rents Congress from being what founders intended, the branch of government closest to the people. The politicians have refused to heed the will of the people for term limits; they have voted to dramatically raise their own pay, they have provided lavish million-dollar pensions for themselves. and they have granted themselves numerous other privileges at the expense of the people Most importantly, members of Congress have enriched themselves while running up huge-deficits to support their spending They have put the government nearly government nearly .000.000.000.000 00 (five trillion dollars) in debt, gravely threatening the future of our children and grandchildren

The corruption and appearance of corruption brought about by political careerism is destructive to the proper functioning of the first branch of pur representative government Congress has grown increasingly distant from the people of the states The people have the sovereign right and compelling interest in creating a citizen Congress that will more effectively protect our freedom and prosperity. This interest and right may not effectively be served in any way other than that proposed by this initiative

We hereby state our intention on behalf of the people of Nebraska; that this initiative lead to the adoption of the following amendment to the United following amendment States Constitution CONGRESSIONAL'TERM LIMITS AMENDMENT TO THE UNITED

STATES CONSTITUTION ection 1 No person shall serve in

the office of United States Representative for more than three terms, but upon ratification of this

terms, but upon ratification of this amendment no person who has held the office of United States Representative or who then holds the office shall serve or more than two additional terms. Section 2: No person shall serve in the office of United States Senator for more than two terms, but upon ratification of this amendment no person who has held the office of United States Senator or who then holds the States Senator or who then holds the office shall serve for more than one

additional term Section 3. This article shall have no time limit within which it must be ratified to become operative upon the ratification of the legislatures of three

Therefore, we the people of the State of Nebraska, have chosen to amend the Constitution of Nebraska to inform voters regarding incumbent and nonincumbent federal and state candidates support for the congressional term limits amendment

volume to the section of the section delegated powers to pass the congressional term limits amendment furth in Article XVIII, section 1, of set furth in Artisi this Constitution

(2) All primary and general election VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS adjacent to the game of any United States Senator or United States Representative who

(a) Fails' to vote in favor of the proposed congressional term limits amendment set forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of this Constitution, when brought to a vote.

(h) Fails to second such proposed congressional term limits amendment if it lacks for a second before any proceeding of the legislative body,

agents or lessees of such associations on a percentage basis

#### PROPOSED BY THE 1996 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2

A vote "EOR" this proposal in will provide for the merger or consolidation of counties or other local governments such as municipalities with the approval of a majority of the people in each county or municipality to be merged or consolidated; (b) will allow such merger or consolidation to be initiated by petition: (c) will allow the tax rates within and outside municipalities and on differences in tax rates within and outside of property so long as the differences in tax rates and classifications are reasonable and are required by an agreement between local governments, governing such mergers or consolidations; (d) would change the **in of proceeds** from the vehicle tax; (e) would exempt from taxation property of the state and its governmental subdivisions to the extent governmental suburbursions to the that it is used for a public purpose, and to the ext for a public purpose Legislature ent such property is not used will allow th Legislature to classify it, exempt it, tax it, or provide for payments in lieu of property lazes, and (Preped provisions in the constitution relating to towns and scenable ergonisations. management of Public Schools

The opening and conducting of any election, or designating the place of

The sale or mortgage of real estate disability

The protection of game or fish Chartering or licensing ferries, or bridges, remitting fines, penalties, or forfeitures, creating, increasing, and decreasing fees, percentage\_or allowances of public officers, during the for which said the officers are d or appointed.

Changing the law of descent

Granting to any corporation, association, or individual, the right to lay down railroad tracks, or amending charters for such purpose

Granting to any corporation, association, or individual any special or exclusive privileges, immunity franchise whatever; PROVIDED. except that notwithstanding any other provisions of this Constitution, the Legislature shall have authority to separately define and classify loans and installment sales, to establish maximum rates within classifications of loans or installment sales which it of loans or installment sales which it establishes, and to regulate with-respect thereto. In all other cases where a general law can be made applicable, no special law shall be enacted." VIII-1 The necessary revenue of

the state and its governmental

of property or the ownership or use thereof, may be levied by valuation or otherwise upon classes of intangible property as the Legislature may determine and such intangible property held in trust or otherwise for the purpose of funding pension, profit-sharing, or other employee benefit plans as defined by the Legislature may be declared exempt from taxation Taxes other than property taxes may be authorized by law Existing revenue laws shall continue in effect until changed by the Legislature." <u>VIII-2</u> "Notwithstanding Arricle I; section 16, Article III, section 18, or Article VIII, section 1 or 4, of this

tate for only part of a year

classes of taxed

franchises

Except as provided in subdivision (3) of this section, each actual property tax rate levied for a governmental subdivision shall be the same for all

f taxed property and Taxes\*uniform as to class

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Constitution or any other provision

of this Constitution to the contrary The property of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall constitute a separate class of property and shall be exempt from taxation the extent such property is used by the state or governmental subdivision for public purposes authorised to the state or governmental subdivision by this Constitution or the Legislature. To the extent such property is not u for public purposes, the Lesislature may classify such property exempt such classes, and impose or authorize some or all of such property to be subject to property taxes or payments in lieu of property taxes; (2) the Legislature by general law may classify and exempt from taxation property owned by and used exclusively for agricultural and precinct. precinct, municipality, or other sub-division subdivision of the state, shall ever become a subscriber to the capital stock or owner of such stock or interest therein of al or private corporation, or ailroad,

association." XVII-4 "The general election of this state shall be held on the Tuesday ucceeding the first Monday November in the year 1914 and ev two years thereafter. All state, district,

county, precinct, township and other officers, by the constitution or laws made elective by the people, except school district officers, and municip officers in cities- and villages. towns, shall be elected at a general election to be held as aforesaid An incumbent of any office ~shall hold over until his <u>or her</u> successor is duly elected and qualified." "Article IX, section 5, of the Constitution of Nebraska, is

Nebraska is repealed

#### PROPOSED BY THE 1996 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

vote "FOR" this proposal will authorize members of the state Legislature to participate in employee benefit programs in which other sto officers are authorized to participate state

A vote "AGAINST" this proposal will continue the present prohibition against

for the propose of proposing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to limit congressional terms? (Provisions severable).

#### FOR AGAINST

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#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To amend Article III, sections 2 and

and to add new sections 1 through 8 to a new Article XVIII: XVIII-1 The people of the State of Nebraska want to amend the United States Constitution to satablish term limits on Congress that will ensure representation in Congress by true citizen lawmakers. The President of the United States is limited by the XXII mendment to the United States Constitution to two terms in office. Governors in forty states are limited to two terms or less. Voters have to two terms of less. Vaters have established term limits for over two thousand state legislators as well as over seventeen thousand local officials across the country. Nevertheless, Congress has ignored our desire for

(c) Fails to propose or otherwise bring to a vote of the full legislative body such proposed congressional term limits amendment if it otherwise lacks a legislator who so proposes or brings vote of the full legislative body such posed congressional term limits prop amendment.

(d) Fails to vote in favor of all votes bringing such proposed congressional limits amendment before any or subcommittee of the ommittee respective house upon which he or she

(e) Fails to reject any attempt to delay, table, or otherwise prevent a vote by the full legislative body of such d cong essional term limits amendment

(f) Fails to vote against any proposed constitutional amendment that would establish longer term limits than those in the proposed congressional term kimits amendment set forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of this Constitution, regardless of any other, actions in support of such proposed congressional term limits ndment

amendment; (g) Sponsors or cosponsors any proposed constitutional amendment or law that would increase term limits beyond those in the proposed aional term limits a et forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of this Constitution; or

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(h) Fails in any way to e votes on congressional term limits are recorded and made available to the public.

(3) The information DISREGARDED VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS shall not appear adjacent to the names of incumbent candidates for Congress if the congressional term limits amendment limits amendment

set forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of this Constitution, is before the states for ratification or has become part of

for ratification or has become part or the United States Constitution." XVIII-3 (1) Nonincumbent candidates for the United States Senate, the United States House of Representatives, and the Legislature should be given an opportunity to take a "Term Limits Pledge" regarding term limits each time they file to run for such offices. Any such person who such offices. Any such person who declines to take the "Term Limits Pledge" shall have the information "DECLINED TO PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS" printed adjacent to his or her name on every

primary and general election ballot. (2) The "Term Limits Pledge" shall be offered to nonincumbent candidates for the United States Senate, the

United States House of Representatives; and the Legislature until a constitutional amendment which limits the number of terms of United States Senators to no more than two and United States Representatives no more than they have how become part to no more than three has become part of our United States Constitution

(3) The "Term Limits Pledge" that each nonincumbent candidate, set forth in subsections (1) and (2) of this section, shall be offered is as follows: I support term limits and pledge to use all my legislative, powers to enact the proposed constitutional amendment to the United States Constitution set forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of this Constitution. If elected, I pledge to vote in such a way that the designation "DISREGARDED VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" Will not appear adjacent to my name. Signature of

Candidate Candidate XVIII-4 "(1) We the voters of. Nebraska, hereby instruct each member of the Legislature to use all of his or her delegated powers to pass an application pursuant to Article V of the United States Constitution as set forth in subsection (2) of this section. and to ratify, if proposed, the congressional term limits amendment set forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of this Constitution

(2) Application We, the people and the Legislature, due to our desire to establish term limits on Congress, hereby make' application to Congress, pursuant to our power under Article V Citie UI at Quere and Congress, pursuant to our power under Article V

pursuant to our pone. ..... of the United States Constitution, to call a convention for amondmenta to the United proposing amendments to the United States Constitution

(3) All primary and general election ballots shall have the information "DISREGARDED VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" printed adjacent to the name of any respective member of the '⊢ who

(a) Fails to vote in favor of the application set forth in subsection (2) of this section when brought to a vote; (b) Fails to second the application if

(c) Fails to vote in favor of all votes bringing the application before any

committee or subcommittee upon which he or she serves.

(d) Fails to propose or otherwise bring to a vote of the full legislative body the application if it otherwise lacks a legislator who so proposes or brings to a vote of the full legislative body the applicati

application. (e) Fails to vote against any attempt to delay, table, or otherwise prevent a vote by the full legislative body on the application; (f) Fails in any way to ensure that all votes on the application are recorded and made available to the public; (a) Fails to yote avainst any change

(g) Fails to vote against any change addition, or modification to the

(h) Fails to vote in favor of the congressional term limits amendment if it is sent to the states for ratification;

(i) Fails to vote against any term In the states of the states of

information (4) The DISREGARDED VOTERS XVIII-5 "(1) The Secretary of State shall be responsible to make an accurate determination as to whether a candidate for the United States Senate, the United States House of Representatives, or the Legislature shall have placed adjacent to his or her name, on- the election hallot the name on the election ballot the information "DISREGARDED information

information "DISREGARDED VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" or "DECLINED TO PLEDGE, TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS." (2) The Secretary of State shall consider timely submitted public comments prior to making the determination required in subsection (1) of this section. (3) The Secretary of State, in accordance with subsection (1) of this

accordance accordance with subsection (1) of this section, shall determine and declare section, shall determine and declare what information, if any shall appear adjacent to the name of each incumbent member of Congress if he or she was to be a candidate in the next election. In the case of United States Representatives and United States Senators, this determination and declaration shall be made in a fashion necessary to ensure the orderly printing of primary and general election ballots with allowance made for all legal action provided in subsections (5) and (6) of this section, and shall be based upon his as base and shall be based upon his or her action during his or her current term of office and any action taken in any concluded term, if such action was taken after the determination and declaration was made by the Secretary of State in a previous election. In the case of incumbent members of the Legislature, this determination, and declaration shall be made not later than thirty days after the end of the regular session following each general election, and shall be based upon legislative action in the previous regular session.

(4) The Secretary of State shall determine and declare what information, if any will appear adjacent to the names of adjacent to the names of nonincumbent candidates for Congress and the Legislature, not later than five business days after the deadline for filing for the office. (5) If the Secretary of State makes

the determination that the information "DISREGARDED UNITER INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" or "DECLINED TO PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS" shall not be placed on the ballot adjacent to the name of a candidate for the United States Senate, the United States House of Representatives, or the Legislature, any elector may appeal such decision within five business days to the Nebraska Supreme Court as an original action or shall waive any right to appeal such decision; in which case the burden of proof shall be upon the Secretary of State to demonstrate by clear and convincing evidence that the candidate has met the requirements set forth in this article and therefore should not have the "DISREGARDED information VOPERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS or "DECLINED TO PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS" printed on the ballot adjacent to the candidate's name

candidate's name (6) If the Secretary of State determines that the information "DISREGARDED VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" or "DECLINED TO PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS" shall be placed on the ballot adjacent to a candidate's name the candidate or any candidate's name, the candidate or any elector may appeal such decision within five business days to the Nebraska Supreme Court as an original action or shall waive any right to appeal such decision; in which case the burden of proof shall be upon the candidate' or any effector to demonstrate by clear and convincing evidence that the candidate should not have the information "DISREGARDED VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS or "DECLINED TO PLEDGE TO SUPPORT TERM LIMITS" printed on the ballot adjacent to the candidate's name

(7) The Nebraska Supreme Court shall hear the appeal provided for in subsection (5) of this section and issue a decision within sixty days The Nebraska Supreme Court shall hear the appeal provided for in subsection (6) of this section and issue a decision not later than sixty-one days before the date of the election

XVIII-6 "At such time as the congressional term limits amendment set forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of come'part of the United States Constitution, sections" 1 through 6 of this article automatically

in such a manner and the number of signatures required will be based on percentages of the total number of registered voters.

Shall the Nebraska Constitution be ded to provide that: petitions seeking to place proposed measures on the ballot for a vote neasures on the ballot for a vote of the people be signed by registered voters equaling ten percent of the votes cast for Governor at the most recent preceding general election if for a proposed Constitutional amendment; seven percent if for enactment of a law; ten percent of such votes cast if seeking to suspend the effect of an act of the suspend the effect of an act of the Legislature pending a vote of the people; and five percent of such votes cast if for a referendum on an act of the Legislature?

FOR AGAINST

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

111-2 "The first power reserved by the people is the initiative by which laws may be enacted and constitutional amendments adopted by the people independently of the Legislature. To initiate the enactment of a law or the adoption of a constitutional amendment, a petition shall be circulated which contains the entire proposed law or constitutional amendment. The petition shall be filed with the Secretary of State. If the petition is signed by the required number of registered voters number of registered voters appropriately distributed, the Secretary of State shall submit the proposed law or constitutional amendment to the electors of the state at the first general election held not less han four months after the petition is filed The required number of signatures for a law is seven percent of the votes which werg cast for Governor at the general election flext preceding the filing of the petition The required number of signatures for a constitutional amendment is ten percent of the votes which were cast for Governor at the general election next preceding the filing of the petition. The distribution of the registered voters signing a petition for a law or a constitutional amendment shall include signatures equal in number to five percent of the votes cast for Governor at the general election next preceding as the general election next preceding the filing of the petition from each of two-fifths of the counties in the state. The <u>same measure</u>, either in form or in essential substance, shall not be submitted to the people by initiative nettrion, without a filternation of petition, either affirmatively or negatively, more often than once in three years. If conflicting measures submitted to the people at the same election are approved, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall become law as to all conflicting provisions The constitutional limitations as to the scope and subject matter of statutes enacted by the Legislature shall apply to those enacted by the initiative."

III-3 The second power reserved is the referendum which may be invoked against any act or part of an act of the Legislature, except those making appropriations for the expense of the state government or a state institution existing at the time of the passage of such act. To refer an act or part of an act of the Legislature, a petition shall be circulated which sets out the title of the act against which the referendum is invoked and, if only a portion of the act is sought to be referred, the number of the e section or sections or portion of sections of the act designating such portion. The petition shall be filed with the Secretary of State within ninety days after the Legislature at which the act sought to be referred was passed has adjourned sine die or for more than ninety days. If the petition is signed by the required number of registered voters appropriately distributed, the Secretary of State shall refer the act or the part of the act to the electors for approval or rejection at the first general election to be held not less than thirty days after the filing of the petition. The required number of signatures is five percent of the votes which were dast for Governor at the general election next preceding the filing of the petition The distribution egiste vote signing a referendum petition shall include signatures equal in number to five percent of the votes cast for Governor the filing of the petition from each of two-fifths of the counties in the state When the referendum is invoked as to any act or part of act, other than emergency acts or those for immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety, by petition signed by registered voters equal in number to ten percent of the number of votes which were cast for Governor at the general election next preceding the filing of the petition distributed so as to include signatures equal in number to five percent of the votes cast for Governor at the general election next preceding the filing of the petition from each of two-fifths of the counties in the state, it shall suspend the taking effect of such act or part of act until the same has been approved by the electors of the state."

"paramount duty" of the state; authorize the Legislature to provide for the education of other persons in state Institutions; direct the Legislature to establish a school finance system which provides for thorough education in efficiently operated public schools, and require that for 1998-99 each school district shall receive at least as much per pupil finding as in 1997-98.

Legal Notices

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

Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to provide that: "quality education" shall be a fundamental constitutional right of each person; the "thorough and efficient education" of all persons between the ages of 5 and 21 in the common the ages of 5 and 21 in the commun schools shall be the "paramount duty of the state; beginning with the 1998-1999 school year, the Legislature shall establish a school finance system which provides for thorough education in efficiently operated public schools; and that for 1998-99 each school district shall receive at least as much per pupil funding as in 1997-98. (Provisions severable).

#### FOR AGAINST TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Section 1. At the general election in November 4996 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejection.

approval or rejection. To add new section 30 to Article III, to amend Article VII, section 1, and Article VIII, sections 1 and 5, and add new section 9A to Article VII, and new section 3 to Article XVI: 111-30 "The Legislature shall establish standards of efficiency for the

delivery of local government services." VII-1 "Quality education is essential to the survival of a free society and is a fundamental right of each person. It is the paramount duty of the state to provide for the thorough and efficient education of all persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years who are enrolled in the common schools of the state. The Legislature may provide for the education of other persons in

for the education of other persons in educational institutions owned and controlled by the state or a political-subdivision thereof." VII-9A "Beginning with the 1998-99 school year the Legislature shall provide for a system of school finance which makes available for each person between the ages of five and twenty-one years a thorough education in an efficiently operated public school For the 1998-99 school year such school finance system shall provide that each school district shall not receive less funds per pupil than the funds per pupil received for the 1997-95 school year from ad valorem taxes on property and state aid except that the funds per pupil state aid except that the funds per pupil shall be adjusted for the 1998-99 school year by the amount of the percentage change in the Consumer Price Index -All urban consumers published All urban consumers, published by the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, for the previous calendar year.

#### PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION MEASURE 412

A vote "FOR" will amend processions in the Constitution of Nebrusha pertaining to taxes to: 1. create property tax levy limits for various governmental subdivisions which could be exceeded by

a majority vote of the voters. 2 authorize the Legislature to prescribe the means to determine the fair market value of real property for property tax purposes; and 3. provide that the value of real property for property tax purposes may not exceed 80% of its fair purposes may not exceed ou wor its fair market value for agricultural and horticultural land, or 100 % of its fair market value for other real property. A vote "COR" will also amend the Nebraska Constitution to require the Legislature to establish standards of efficiency for the delivery of-local governmental services. All of these amendments are severable.

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

proportionately upon all real property and franchises as defined by the Legislature except as otherwise provided in or permitted by this Constitution; (2) targible personal property, as defined by the Legislature, not exempted by this Constitution or by legislation, shall all be taxed at depreciated cost using the same class lives, as determined by the Legislature, or shall all be taxed by valuation uniformly and proportionately; (3) the Legislature may provide for a different method of taxing motor vehicles and may also establish Legislature except as otherwise motor vehicles and may also establish a separate class of motor vehicles consisting of those owned and held for resale by motor vehicle dealers which shall be taxed in the manner and to the extent provided by the Legislature and may also establish a separate class for may also establish a separate class for trucks, trailers, semitrailers, truck-tractors, or combinations thereof, consisting of those owned by residents and nonresidents of this state, and operating in interstate commerce, and provide reciprocal and may provide reciprocal and proportionate taxation of such vehicles; *Provided*, that such tax proceeds from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the counties, townships, cities; villages, school districts, and other governmental subdivisions of such county in the same proportion that the levy of each bears to the total levy of the county on taxable property; (4) the Legislature may provide that agricultural land and provide that agricultural land and horticultural land, as defined by the Legislature shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may provide for a different method of taxing agricultural land and horticultural land which results in values that are not uniform and proportionate with all other real property and franchises but other real property and franchises but which results in values that are uniform and proportionate upon all property and proportionate upon all property within the class of agricultural land and horticultural land. and such values shall not exceed eighty percent of fair market value for agricultural land and horticultural land; (5) the Legislature may enact laws to provide that the value of land actively devoted to agricultural or horticultural use shall for property lar nurposes he that value for property tax purposes be that value which such land has for agricultural or horticultural use without regard to any value which such land might have for other purposes or uses; (6) the Legislature may prescribe standards and methods for the determination of (7) the value of real property except as provided in subdivision (4) of this section shall, for property tax purposes,

not exceed one hundred percent of fair market value; (8) in furtherance of the s for which such a law of th Durited States has been adopted, whenever there exists a law of the United States which is intended to protect a specifically designated type, use, user, or owner of property or franchise from discriminatory state or local taxation, such property or franchise shall constitute a separate class of property or franchise under the laws of the State of Nebraska, and such property or franchise may not be taken into consideration in determining whether taxes are levied by valuation uniformly or proportionately upon any property or franchise, and the Legislature may enact laws which statutorily recognize such class and which tax or exempt from taxation such class of uportions in such class of property or franchise in such manner as it determines, and  $(\vec{9})$  the Legislature may provide that livestock shall constitute a separate and distinct

class of property for purposes of taxation and may further provide for reciprocal and proportionate taxation of livestock located in this state for only livestock located in this state for only part of a year. Each actual property tax rate levied. for a governmental subdivision shall be the same for all classes of taxed property and franchises. Taxes uniform as to class of property or the ownership or use thereof may be levied by valuation or otherwise upon classes of intangible property as the Legislature may determine, and such intangible property held in trust or otherwise for the purpose of funding pension, profit-sharing, or other pension, profit-sharing, or other nefit plans as defined by the Legislature may be declared exempt from taxation. Taxes other than property taxes may be authorized by property taxes may be authorized by law. Existing revenue laws shall continue in effect until changed by the

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Legislature. VIII-5 VIII-5 (1) Beginning January 1, 1998: (a) The total of ad valorem property tax levy on property located within incorporated cities or villages shall not exceed one dollar eighty cents per one hundred dollars of assessed value of taxable property subject to such levy; (b) The total of ad valorem property tax levy on property not located within incorporated citie villages shall not exceed one dollar villages shall not exceed one dollars of assessed value of taxable property subject to such levy; (c) Within the limits imposed by the provisions of subdivisions (1)(a) and (b) of this section, the total ad valorem property tax levy for the operation of common schools shall not exceed ninety cents per one hundred dollars of assessed value of taxable property subject to such levy; (d) The Legislature shall determine the remaining ad valurem property tax levy authority of other governmental subdivisions, and (e) The levy limits in this section shall be based on property uplued to summer to the on property valued pursuant to the provisions of Article VIII, section 1, of this Constitution. (2) Beginning January 1, 1999, a governmental subdivision may exceed any of the limitations in subdivisions (1)(a) through  $(\underline{d})$  of this section by a majority vote of the voters voting at a special, primary, or general election. The Legislature shall establish procedures by which such elections may be more (3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsections (1) and (2) of this section, any levy against taxable property to repay bonded \_indebtedness shall continue to be assessed on property according to the terms of the bonds. according to the terms of the bonds. Lewice on property, to repay bondsd indebtedness shall not be included within the limitations in subdivisions (1)(a) through (d) of this section. (4) Until January 1, 1998, county authorities shall giver assess taxes the aggregate of while is shall exceed fifty cents per one hundred dollars of taxable cents per one hundred dollars of taxable value as determined by the assessment-rolls, except for the payment of indebtedness existing at the adoption hereof, unless authorized by a vote of the people of the county." XVI-3 "If any of the provisions adopted by this initiative in 1996 shall be held to be void for any reason, the remaining-arrowisions shall continue in

remaining provisions shall continue in full force and effect.".

#### Respectfully submitted

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#### EDITOR'S NOTE

EDITOR 19 NOTE Nebraskans will be voling on severi issues when they go to the Primary Election polls on November 5. So that voters can better understand these important proposed changes to the state Constitution, the Nebraska Press Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared a series of reports on each of the issues. This report deals with a low issues, briefly defining them, explaining their purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against. This is the first report in the series.

#### **Off-track Betting**

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1: Voter ratification would allow the Legislature to permit off-track locations to take bets on horseraces. Presently, bets can only be placed at a licensed race-

track SUPPORT: Allowing off-track

government more efficient and cut taxes. It is wrong for businesses that rent government-owned buildings or property to escape paying taxes. Schools need more revenue to replace some of that lost through ordered cuts in property taxes. Townships are hard

SUPPORT: Mergers would make

INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS' shall not appear adjacent to the names of candidates for the Legislature as required by subdivisions (3)(a) through (3)(g) of this

section if the State of Nebraska has made an application to Congress for a convention for proposing amendments to the United States Constitution pursuant to this initiative and such application has not been withdrawn or the congressional term limits amendment set forth in Article XVIII. amendment set forth in Article XVIII, section 1. of this Constitution, has been submitted to the states for ratification (5) The information DISREGARDED VOTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS shall not appear adjacent to the names of candidates for the Legislature as required by subdivisions (3(h) and (3(i) of this section if the State of Nebraska has ratified the proposed congressional term limits smendment set forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of this Constitution. this Constitution

(6) The information "DISREGARDED POTERS INSTRUCTION ON TERM LIMITS" shall not appear adjacent to the names of candidates for the Legislature as required by subdivisions (3)(a) through (3)(i) of this section if the proposed congressional term limits amendment set forth in Article XVIII, section 1, of this Constitution, has become part of the United States Constitution." A shall be repealed." XVIII-7 "Any legal challenge to this initiative shall be filed as an original action before the Nebraska Supreme Court."

XVIII-8 "If any portion clause or Aviii-6 ii any portion, cause, or phrase of this initiative is, for any reason, held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining portions, clauses, and phrases shall not be affected, but shall remain in full form and affect i full force and effect."

## PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION MEASURE 410

A vote "FOR" will amend the Constitution of Nabrasha to return the number of signatures required on initiative and referendum petitions to ten percent of the votes cast for Governor the percent of the toose carbon too tobernon at the most recent preceding general election if for a proposed Constitutional amendment; seven percent of such votes cast if for enactmene of a law; ten percent of such votes cast if seehing to suspend the effect of an act of the Legislature ending a vote of the people; and five mercent of such votes cast if for a wherendum on an act of the Legislature.

A vote "AGAINST" will not cause the Constitution of Nebrasha to be amended 

#### PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION MEASURE 411

A vote "EQR" will amend the Constitution of Nebrasha so as to make "quality education" a fundamental constitutional right of each person, make Therough and efficient education" of all persons between the ages of 5 and 21 in the common schools the

Shall the Nebraska Constitution b amended, through severable provisions, to: create property tar levy limits for various governmental subdivisions which could be exceeded by a majority vote of the voters; authorize the Legislature to prescribe means to determine the fair market value of real property for property tax purposes; provide that the values purposes; provide that the values of real property for such purposes may not exceed 80 % of fair market may not exceed 80 % of mar market value for agricultural and horticultural land or 100 % of fair market value for other real property; and require the Legislature to establish standards of efficiency for delivery of local vernmental services?

I FOR AGAINST

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

VIII-1 "The necessary revenue of the VIII-1 The necessary revenue of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall be raised by taxation in such manner as the Legislature may direct. Notwithstanding Article I, section 18, Article III, section 18, or Article VIII, section 4, of this Constitution or any other perceision of this Constitution to the contrary; (1) Taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and

betting locations would allow horseracing to compete on an even level with other forms of gambling, such as keno and lotteries, which are available at multiple locations. It would also ensure that betting will continue in Omaha, Nebraksa's largest city, unless Ak-Sar-Ben or another racetrack is opened.

OPPOSITION: Off-track. betting is unnecessary. The state has enough gambling outlets already. While it might increase betting on horseracing, it would cut attendance and local economic spinoffs because betters would no longer be required to travel to the tracks

#### Merger of Counties and Local Government

#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT & Passage would al-low city and county governments to

morge with majority approval of rs. It would change the way or vahicle taxes are distributed, sending more money to local achools. It would allow tax payments on gov-ernment property that is leased to businesses. It would also make it cosing to chesting to make it

**OPPOSITION:** Mergers dilute local control and could reduce govern-ment services. Townships are the most responsive form of local governme and should be protected. This is the wrong way to approach cutting of property taxes.

#### **Benefits for State Legislators**

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT S: Approval would al-low state legislators to participate in employee benefit programs that other te officers are now allowed to join

SUPPORT: Nebraska is one of only six states that do not allow statusena-tors to participate in either health and

tors to participate in either health and life insurance or retirement programs. It is an equity issue: all other states elected officers can participate in ben-efits programs. Most county officials get benefits. OPPOSITION: Being a state mag-tor is a part-time job that shouthent include benefits. Granting benefits promotes the idea that sensitive are career politicians. They should get benefits from their jobs outsids the Unicenceral. Unicameral.

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### Hoskins News

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**20TH CENTURY CLUB** The 20th Century Club met at the Delores Johnson home Oct. 8 the Defores formson none cct. a. Cynthia Sellin was a guest. Mar-guerite Wagner, president, opened the meeting and read an article, "Who's to Blame?" For roll call, members named their favorite apple. Plans for the coming year were scussed. Cynthia Sellin presented a craft lesson on "Angels." Each ember made an angel.

Barb Carstens will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 12.

BIRTHDAY ČLUB Eva Hoemann entertained the Hoskins Birthday Club Oct. 9. Guests were Alice Jenkins, Norma

Jenkins and Ruth Jenkins, all of Norfolk; Tillie Jones, Janice Morris and Dorrene Liedman of Carroll and Lucille Marten of Hoskins. Club Bunco prizes were won by

Elsie Hinzman, Vera Brogie and Frances Langenberg. Guest prizes went to Dorrine Liedman, Janice Morris and Lucille Marten. FALL SUPER RALLY

The Nebraska-Iowa and Central Plains Circuits of the LWMS met at the Nebraska Lutheran High School at Waco on Oct. 5 for their Fall Super Rally. There were 120 in attendance.

Theme for the day was "Servants for the Servant." The high school choir sang for the opening devotion

Speakers for the morning ses sions were 5 missionary children who are attending the high school Three are from Puerto Rico, one is from Columbia and one is from a Mission in Florida. Betty Schmidt, LWMS national secretary, also ad, dressed the group.

Following lunch, the business meeting was held. Robyn Nelson of Hoskins is the president. The spiritual growth committee presented a skit, followed by closing devotions

Attending from Hoskins were Pastor and Robyn Nelson, Karen Mangels and Anna Wantoch. HAYRIDE

Members of the Trinity Lutheran Youth Group and their guests; met at the church grounds to go on a hayride. Accompanying them and driving were Richard and Connie Behmer and Steve and Cheri Deck

Following the ride, they went to the Behmer house where they had a bonfire and a weener and marshmallow.roast.

The date of the next regular meeting has not been decided. BARBECUE

Approximately 400 people at-tended the Hoskins Volunteer Firemen's barbecue on Sunday evening, Oct. 13. Paiffle prizes were won by Ruth Bruggeman, Gene Brudigan and Dave Fleer.

Oct. 7 afternoon guests in the Ann Nathan home for her birthday were Lotta Voss and Lila Hansen of Winside and Betty Andersen of Hoskins. Evening guests were lone Kleensang and Stan and Cindy Nathan, Kelly, Kim and Justin. Paul Fenske of Philadelphia, Pa was an Oct. 3-7 guest in the Bill and Hildegarde Fenske home.

Ruth Bruggeman went to St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 9 where she met her twin sister, Ruby Adair of Santa Paula, Calif. and another sister, Ilene Graham of Plantation, Fla. They spent several days to-gether, visiting and touring places of interest. They retained home Oct. 13.

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niversary. All 10 members were present at Riley's in Wayne for a dinner. Margaret Turner read about the club's organization and activi-

Nov. 14 hostess willsbe Minnie

Senior Salute

# After four decades in the newspaper business **Richardson still at the Herald**

During the past 80 years William "Bill" Richardson has seen soup lines, Africa, Italy, the pope, milked cows and ridden freight trains.

These are all in addition to the more than 40 years he has spent in the newspaper business.

Bill was born Dec. 8, 1916 in Des Moines, Iowa. He is the oldest of nine children.

When he was 15 he left home in an attempt to earn money.

"This was during the 1930's and there were no jobs in the city. I watched people stand in line to get a bucket of soup," Bill said.

A friend of his joined Bill on his trip which included stops in Kansas City, Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo.

"There were hundreds of people doing the same thing at this time. Everyone was looking for something. All the people shared what they had," he said.

Bill returned to Des Moines and attended school until he was 16. He then quit to try to earn money.

"I did odd jobs, including raking leaves for 15 cents a day. This was part of a program the city offered to help the poor. I was actually working for another man who could not keep his job."

Later Bill rode freight trains to Parsons, Kan. to visit an aunt and to try to find work.

He met a farmer who offered him a jobplowing with horses and milking cows for room and board and \$2 a week.

A friend of Bill's was drafted into the army in 1940 and encouraged Bill to enlist so the two of them could be together.

"However, when it came time to take a physical, I passed and my friend didn't, so we didn't get to be together anyway," Bill said.

Bill came home on leave for Christmas in 1941 and was married in January 1942. His wife Mildred was able to join him when he was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

In February of 1943 Bill was sent overseas. He said that while it was not always the most pleasant experience, he is grateful for the opportunities he had, including his visit to St. Peter's Basilica and the chance to have an audience with Pope Pious XII.

Richardson was discharged from in the army in November 1945. He returned to Des Moines and finished high school.

"While I was in the army, I saw how those with an education got along, compared with those of us who didn't. I decided that I was going to get an education," he said.

Des Moines had a special program for veterans who wanted to finish their education. Students were allowed to move along at their own pace and Bill was able to finish high school in the spring of 1946, at the age of 29.

Bill then enrolled at Drake University and earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism in 1950. He then went to work at a newspaper in Thompson, Iowa, a small town with a population of approximately 700 people.

"I wanted country journalism and while I was in Thompson, I did everything-sold ads, wrote stories and learned to use Linotype," Bill said.

After a year Bill and his family moved to Denison, Iowa where Bill worked for the Denison Review and the Denison Bulletin.

The family stayed in Denison two years and in 1953 moved to Wayne where Bill began working for the Wayne Herald, which was located just south of where the present newspaper building is.

Bill was involved in all aspects of the paper at that time, including selling ads, taking pictures, writing stories and covering meetings.

"The process of producing a newspaper was much different than it is today. Getting a picture in the paper was a time consuming, expensive process and therefore there were not a lot of pictures in the paper," he said.

In 1960 the Richardson family left Wayne and went to O'Neill where Bill managed the newspaper that was owned by Al Cramer.

"We stayed in O'Neill for five years, but I wasn't making progress so we sold the paper and went to Denison for a year to help the Cramers change over a newspaper from hot type to the offest process.

Bill then came back to Wayne and again worked at the Wayne Herald until 1969 when he and Al Cramer purchased the Morning Shopper.

"The Shopper had been there for a number of years. When I started managing the Shopper, there were just two employees there. The Shopper is all advertising so my job there was to sell ads. I didn't lose contact with the Herald because we brought the Shopper over here to be printed," he said.

During the next nine years Bill bought out Al's share of the business and then in 1978 sold it back to him. In 1978, at the age of 62, Bill "retired." "For a while I did nothing. I went hunting and fishing but that was not enough. So when a position opened up at the Shopper, I went back to work for A1 (Cramer) as the manager," Bill said.

Eighteen years later, Bill is still working in the newspaper business, although on a limited basis.

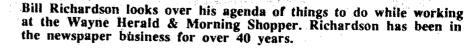
Bill said that from the time his family first arrived in Wayne, the community has always felt like home.

He enjoys Nebraska and annually goes to western Nebraska for deer hunting.

Bill said he may retire again sometime but probably won't quit working.

"I enjoy what I do and have met a lot of people in the process. There have been tremendous changes in the printing business since I first came. At that time, the news was more of a man's job. Women were not involved in news writing to the extent they are now."

The Richardson's have two children, a <u>daughter in Denver and a son in Norfolk</u>. They also have two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one-great-grandson.





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# Why should you consider long-term care insurance? (This article compliments of First National Insurance Agency)

If you're like most consumers, you've set aside money for a rainy day. But you probably haven't protected your savings against the expense of an extended illness or disability. You should take action now, because the likelihood of needing such long term care is significant and the cost is high.

A study reported by the New England Journal of Medicine in 1992 anticipates that 43 percent of people over age 65 will enter nursing homes during their lifetime.

More than half of the people in a nursing home stay for more than one year.

The average cost of a nursing home for one year is over \$30,000 and is on the rise.

In addition to nursing homes, many people will need long term care services in their home, or community services such as adult day centers. It has been estimated that 80 percent of all people age 65 will need either nursing home services or home or community services during their lifetime.

Long term care insurance is the most efficient means of protecting your assets from this threat. When you purchase a long-term-care insurance policy, you not only help safeguard your assets from the cost of long term care, but you increase your independence and control over future care needs.

What is long term care?

Long term care provides people with the help they need when a prolonged illness or disability keeps them from being able to care for themselves. It can range from help with day-to-day activities in the home

(custodial care such as dressing, preparing meals, etc.) to more sophisticated services such as skilled nursing care in your home or a nursing home. Long term care does not include acute care-such as hospital care.

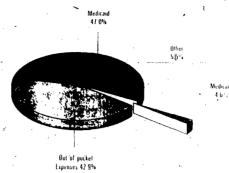
Who pays for long term care?

Catastrophic long term care costs pose great risk to financial security! A complete financial plan should include provisions for such care. Unfortunately, Medicare, Medicare Supplement Plans, Medicare HMOs and traditional health insurance plans were designed to pay for hospital and doctor<sup>4</sup> costs, not to pay for long term care ser-

## **Aging facts** of interest

•Over 57,000 older Nebraskans - accounting for nearly 20 percent of the state's over 60 population - benefited from supportive services provided through Nebraska's aging network in 1994-95. Supportive services include, but are not limited to: chore, escort, housekeeping, information/referral, legal services, personal care and transportation

•Each day, Nebraska's aging network serves nearly 10,000 meals, provides over 1,000 rides to doctor's offices and other needed appointments, and provides almost 900 hours of personal care services.



vices. In fact, Medicare pays only about 10 percent of all long term care costs

(including only 5 percent of all nursing home expenses)

A 1992 student performed by the Health Care Financing Administration, which ad ministers Medicare, showed that the majority of nursing home costs were paid with the personal assets of the individual receiving the care, or by Medicaid if the individual had no personal assets.

Many people attempt to pay for nursing home costs on their own. Unfortunately, many people who start out paying for nursing home expenses eventually find it necessary to apply for Medicaid assistance.

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## Do your homework before buying long-term care insurance

Are you considering the purchase of a Long-Term Care (LTC) insurance policy in order to pay for a nursing home stay or home health care? Benefits, procedures and prices of LTC policies can vary widely; so as a wise consumer, do your homework first and then comparison shop.

One consideration should be your potential health, financial and care situation. While no one has a crystal ball to predict the future, likely scenarios should be contemplated and possible solutions considered.

In 1991, the New England Journal of Medicine published a study which estimated that 33 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women that turned 65 in 1990, would use a nursing home at some point in their lives.

The local cost of care in a nursing home should also be researched. The cost usually varies by the degree of care provided "Skilled" nursing care, which must be provided by (or supervised by) licensed nursing personnel, is usually the most expensive level of nursing care.

"Custodial" care describes personal care, such as bathing or feeding a patient, and is usually the least expensive level of care.

In addition to the current cost of nursing home care, the effect of inflation should also be considered. The current rate of medical inflation is 6 to 14 percent annually. At the lowest rate of 6 percent, a nursing home cost of \$100 per day in 1996, would increase to \$240 per day in 2011. Closely examine and compare at least three policies before any purchase.

Pay special attention to the method used to determine when benefits would be paid<sub>8</sub>. If "medical necessity" is used, who makes the determination? If "Activities of Daily Living" are used, what exactly must you be unable to do before benefits will e paid? Does the policy pay benefits if the insured is suffering from a cognitive (mental) impairment, but not any physical impairments?

Also, check the policy's requirements for the type of facility that can be used. Make sure your preferred place of care would be included as an acceptable facility. An estimation of a company's financial status can be obtained from a ratings agency.

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The Nebraska Department of Insurance (402-47.1-2001) can provide a list of ragings agencies and how to reach them. The Department can also check on the status of an insurance company's license or agent's license.

Exercise: use it or lose it

The exciting news from recent scientific studies is that exercise benefits everyone — regardless of age. This is extremely good news.

Now the challenge comes in getting people to realize aging doesn't necessarily mean physical frailty. According to The President's Council on Physical Fitnessand Sports, much of the physical frailty attributed to aging is actually the result of inactivity, disease or poor nutrition.

When looking at people over 75 living in the community, some startling percentages in the reduction of mobility can be seen: 32 percent have difficulty climbing 10 steps; 40 percent have difficulty walking 1/4 mile; 22 percent can't lift 10 pounds.

What's interesting to note is much of this decline in mobility is due to inactivity, not aging. Thus, becoming more active can prevent, slow down or reverse this decline — regardless of age.

Being physically active has other health benefits as well. With mild to moderate physical activity, simple daily activities such as shopping, dressing, walking and bathing can be performed with greater case. Moreover, the risk of chronic diseases such as heart disease, hypertension, non-insulin dependent diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity and certain types of cancer can be reduced.

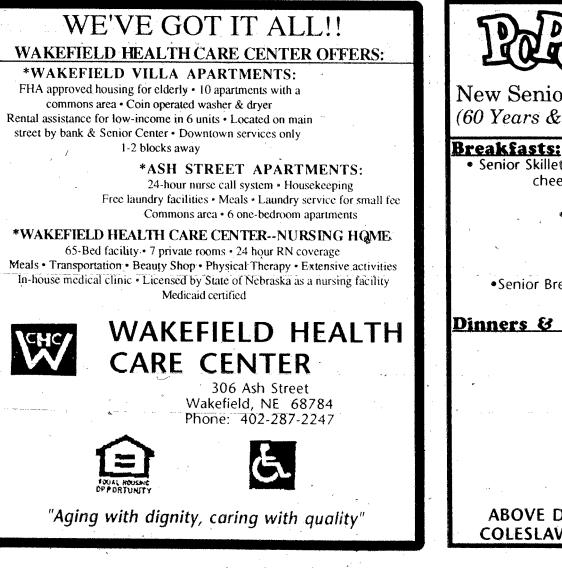
Just how much exercise is needed?

Recent research has shown that considerable health benefits may be gained by incorporating less intense physical activity into a daily routine. The American College of Sports Medicine and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend accumulating 30 minutes or more of moderate intensity physical activity on most, preferable all, days of the week.

One of the biggest incentives for older adults to remain physically fit is that it can help them to maintain their independence.

To help maintain mobility and physical independence try one of the following: a strength-training exercise like lifting weights once or twice a week; aerobic exercises such as jogging, swimming, cycling or brisk walking at least three times a week; or accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate intensity physical activity (e.g., gardening, housecleaning, mowing the lawn, dancing, raking leaves) on most days of the week.

Remember, it's never too late to start!



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We often set limits for ourselves based on past experiences and irrational ideas.

Let's consider the idea that a person must be able to see in order to carry on daily activities such as cooking and shopping. Previous experience could lead to the conclusion that we have always used sight in the past and cannot imagine doing anything differently.

How can we find items on the shelf, store and retrieve the goods once bought, and know when something is done, for example?

Unless a person's attitude changes, the constraints of fear of blindness and lack of knowledge in carrying on daily activities will remain a permanent part of life. Building self-esteem is a way of accomplishing change. Here are some suggestions for starters:

1. Give support to others and learn to accept it in return.

2. Break your expectations into realistic steps.

3. Allow yourself to make mistakes and try new tasks.

4. Let go of the idea that you need to be or look perfect (or be sighted) in order to be worthwhile.

5. Tell someone who is important to you what you want and need.

6. Get some exercise. Vision is not a requirement for getting about. Grab your cane and take a walk, so some calisthenics from your chair, or run a marathon.  $\chi$ 



7. Eat healthy foods and plan to feel good.

8. Make a list of the things you like about yourself.

9: Be aware of your strengths and let go of the idea that being blind means total dependence on others.

10. Continue to use and build upon the strengths you had prior to losing vision.

This list is by no means exhaustive and you are encouraged to get together with a friend and come up with some of your own ideas, followed up with action. Consider the idea that your past limiting images of blindness are illusory and you can accomplish what you want in life.

Questions or comments? Contact Pearl VanZandt, Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired, 4600 Valley Rd., Lincoln, NE 68510-4895, or call 402-471-8104.

# Breakfast: a healthy habit

In many households, breakfast is the most neglected meal of the day. For some, this meal is viewed as less important than lunch or dinner. But should it be?

Well, when you consider the fact that your body is in a fasting state for 8 to 12 hours while you sleep, you may begin to view this meal differently.

By' consuming a morning meal, the fasting state is broken. The is important because your body's supply of blood sugar (glucose) has dropped to a low point during the fasting state and food is needed to produce glucose which, in turn, fuels your body with energy.

Not only does eating a nutritious breakfast supply fuel for your body, it also produces health benefits. Research, for instance, shows that eating breakfast may help with weight control.

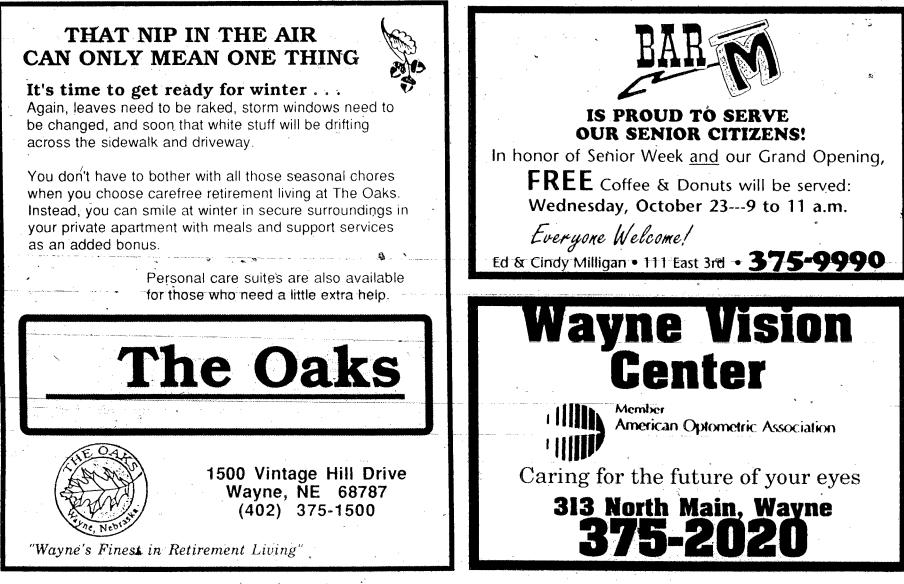
Unfortunately, many people skip breakfast with the mistaken belief that by doing so they will control or reduce their body weight. On the contrary, eating breakfast may help to control body weight. Several studies have shown that eating shortly after rising causes the body's metabolism to get revved up so that it's able to burn calories more efficiently throughout the day.

Other health benefits include improved intellectual performance and a heightened ability to concentrate and solve problems, as well as a reduced risk of heart disease.

For older adults, one of the biggest reasons to eat breakfast may be it increases the nutrient content of a person's diet. Studies have sown older adults who eat breakfast, consisting of adequate amounts of breakfast cereals, fruit and milk, were more likely to meet their nutritional needs, specially for calcium, zinc, magnesium, vitamin B6, riboflavin and folate.

Choosing a healthy breakfast doesn't have to be difficult. Use the food pyramid as your guide. Keep in mind food for breakfast doesn't have to be traditional it can also be last night's leftovers or a sandwich and still be considered very nutritious.

Clearly, breakfast is a good idea. With research pointing to the numerous probable health benefits, breakfast may indeed be the "most important meal of the day."



## Being physically active: it's never too late to begin

Physical activity is important for everyone, according to the Nebraska Department of health. A recent report from the U.S. Surgeon General concluded that every American adult should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate physical activity most days of the week.

For older adults, physical activity can improve the quality of life, increase functions, and extend independent living, said Barbara Scudder-Soucie, physical activity coordinator for the Department of Health.

"Everyone gains health benefits by incorporating physical activity into their daily lifestyle," Scudder-Soucie said.

Previously inactive older adults should begin a physical activity program with short intervals of moderate physical activaity (5 to 10 minutes) and gradually build up to the desired amount. It's recommended that older adults consult with a physician before beginning a new physical activity program.

Activities to consider for accumulation of 30 minutes a day include walking up stairs (instead of taking the elevator), gardening, raking, dancing and doing chores during TV commercials.



Regular participation in physical activities that develop and maintain muscular strength and joint flexibility is recommended. Stronger muscles help reduce the risk of falling and improve the ability to perform the routine tasks of daily life.

Information on physical activity is available from the Nebraska Department of Health, Section of Health Promotion and Education, 1-800-745-9311 or 402-471-2101.



## **Building a new image of blindness**

Recently, various national news media found a story in Boise, Idaho of special interest. Two men, both 75 years old and both blind, decided to build a new house for one of the mean.

Jim Near is a widower and former construction worker. He has experienced the slow deterioration of vision not uncommon to older individuals. His friend, Lloyd Johnson, a former mechanic and builder, lost his vision in his mid-40s.

Both men have learned non-visual techniques for woodworking, getting around



with a white cane and other important skills from the Idaho Commission for the Blind.

About a year ago, Jim decided that his old home needed so much work that he should go ahead and build a new one. The two friends set their minds to the project. They have done everything themselves ... from digging the foundation, pouring cement, cutting wood with power tools, measuring, hammering, putting in plumbing and wiring ... all phases of the construction process. Their only specially adapted tool is a Click Rule measuring device.

While most of us aren't likely to build our own home, we do all have skills and interests that have carried us through life's ups and downs. Some people facing the loss of eyesight believe that they won't be as capable as they once were. Jim and Lloyd are shining examples of how determination combined with training in new techniques can enable anyone to get past that stopping point and maintain or regain those important personal skills and strengths.

## Older smokers benefit from kicking the habit

Studies have found that within the first year of quitting, a smoker's risk of heart disease caused by smoking is reduced by about half. Quitting also lowers the risk of stroke, lung disease and lung cancer.

There are other benefits. Smoking interferes with the effectiveness of some

medicines and quitting smoking may help those medicines work better, Martin said. Research shows that it usually takes a

few tries before smokers quit for good. Talk to your physician about it or call the Nebraska Department of Health for advice on quitting at 1-800-745-9311. "You're never too old to stop smoking. It'll add years to your life and life to your years!" Martin said.

About 20 percent of older Nebraskans smoke, according to the Nebraska Department of Health.

Some people question whether quitting smoking is worth it at a later age, said

Judy Ashley Martin, administrator of the Tobacco Free Nebraska Program. But there are proven health benefits:

"When a person quits smoking, circulation improves immediately. Their lungs begin to repair themselves and they're able to breathe better. They cough less and have more energy," Martin said.

# Just read the instructions on the bottle

Managing medications can become a challenge if your vision isn't what it used to be. Especially if you take several kinds of medications and the directions vary for each. You don't have the option of reading the pharmacists' instructions — small print is a "must" to fit on the small space of a prescription label.

There are ways to resolve the problem. A few are presented here; try these and use your creativity to develop other techniques that fit your specific situation.

•Use a rubber band wrapped four times around the pill bottle you take 4 times a day •Heavy tape that you can feel, or bright/dark tape can be used either as a code that you will remember (red for the morning pill) or with number of stripes matching the times per day



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## First Friday's programs begin fifth season

The fifth season of special fine arts programs for senior citizens in northeast Nebraska began Oct. 4 with the First Fridays colloquium at Wayne State College.

The programs are held at 9 a.m in the Student Center on the first Friday of each month-October through May, with the exception of January when the campus is closed.

During each First Fridays event, a special guest of honor is recognized and birthdays are acknowledged. Each month a program specially designed to appeal to the senior citizens of the extended Wayne community will feature a talk or performance by a member of WSC faculty or staff. Free continental breakfasts round out the programs. While geared especially for seniors, the programs are free and open to the public.

On Nov. 1 the WSC.Scenes Group will present music of the Civil War. On Dec. 6 the program will feature social sciences faculty member Nancy Crump discussing traditional celebrations of the Native American culture.

In February, the program will be held on the 7th and will honor Black History Month. Dr. Jo Taylor, humanities scholar and vice president for academic affairs will discuss the work of her friend, former American poet laureate Rita Dove.

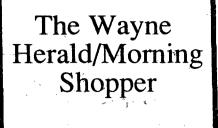
Continuing next spring, the programs will feature Mary O'Boyle, a native of

Ireland and director of the WSC STRIDE office. She will offer a visit to Ireland in conversation and song. She will be on the program March 7.

Biology professor Charles Maier invitesguest to join him on a program tour of Vancouver and the Pacific Northwest from the perspective of a naturalist on April 4.

Rounding out the program schedule next spring will be the May 2 presentation featuring Kenn Wagner, an adjunct member of the art faculty, who will discuss the continuing creative process that goes on throughout our lives.

The First Friday series of colloquiums are presented by the Center for Cultural Outreach at WSC.



375-2600

# A good night's sleep

Fewer things restore us more than a good night's sleep. Yet for more than half of all adults 65 and older, having some difficulty sleeping can be quite common.

Standards for adequate sleep are hard to set; our need for sleep depends on many variables and changes as we grow and age.-For example, most newborn babies sleep 17 to 18 hours a day, but by the time they become adults they will only sleep an average of six and a half hours.

Diminished sleep doesn't necessarily equate to insomnia. Oftentimes people get

hung up on the number of hours they sleep — this isn't nearly as important as how & they feel in the morning. It's best, therefore, to think in terms of a good night's sleep as whatever leaves you feeling refreshed and alert the next day.

While it's important to realize sleep patterns change as we age, sleep that is <u>disturbed and not refreshing is not an in-</u> evitable part of aging.

Getting a good night's sleep may be easier than older adults think. Consider the following strategies: Decrease the use of caffeine.
 Have a warm glass of milk before going to bed.

Avoid taking naps during the day.
 Don't eat large amounts of food late

in the evening.

5. Stay active during the day,6. Skip the nightcap.

7. Use your bedroom only for sleeping.8. Take a warm bath to help you relax.9. Avoid over-stimulation within a couple of hours of bedtime.

10. Keep your bedroom cool and quiet. 11. Increase social contacts during the day.

12. Avoid cigarettes.

Keep in mind many things can affect your sleep pattern and the quality of sleep. If simple tension-reducing measures such as a warm bath or a warm milk drink don't alleviate your sleep problem, it's best to consult with your physician.



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